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New Attendance Policy Cuts Absenteeism At LHHS

Herald Staff Writer

More students are playing hooky less these days at Lake Howell High School in Maitland where absences have been reduced substantially through a pilot program now in its second year.

Registrar Marnita Carli said the average number of students missing class dropped to 73 per day during the 1982-83 school year from 132 per day the previous year. The school has an enrollment of about 1,950. Those figures represent a 1.9 percent drop in absentecism among the school's 1,950 students. The average number of days missed dropped from 2.1 to 1.9 days per student.

Last year, the school instituted a program that withholds credit from students who miss more than eight classes each semester. Students over the limit must file an appeal to avoid losing credit Students who have been ill or have other legitimate excuses and who

make up missed work do not lose credit, Mrs. Carll said.

Students who lose credit can make up the class in summer school. But if the credit is not made up by the end of a student's senior year their graduation is delayed.

Lake Howell's policy differs from the district's five other high schools because it treats all absences equally. At the other schools, teachers and administrators must differentiate between excused and unexcused absences. Students are allowed up to eight unexcused absences. At Lake Howell, all absences are treated equally. After eight, the student must prove he was sick to get credit for his classes.

"We don't discriminate. After eight absences they lose credit," Mrs. Carli said. And "they have to file an appeal to get it

Parents are informed when their child registers his or her fifth absence and again

when the eighth absence is recorded. As part of the appeal, parents, students and school officials meet to discuss the problem.

About 100 Lake Howell students missed more than eight days each semester last year, Mrs. Carli said, but 85 of them had creft reinstated because they had chronic illnesses or other valid excuses. The cases of the remaining 15 had to be reviewed and five were placed on probation. Ultimately, she said, only eight students lost credit.

That represents a slight reduction in the number of students losing credit over the previous year, she said. But Mrs. Carli said the real purpose of the pilot program is to streamline the attendance policy and to discourage students from skipping classes. A side effect has been that some students who are chronic absentees have dropped out.

"It doesn't really affect chronic absentees," she said. "More have dropped out to go to the

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Scenes like this — students going into and not out of class — are common at Lake Howell High School where a new attendance policy has reduced absenteeism by nearly 2 percent.

Fire

Pre-Dawn Blaze Destroys Sanford Chemical Plant

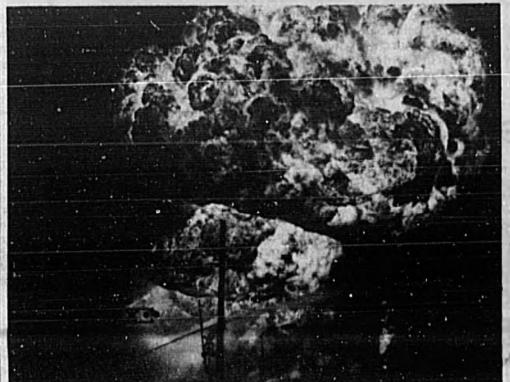


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A fireball lights up the early morning sky (above) at a blaze which destroyed United Solvents' plant at 1107 Airport Boulevard, Sanford. No one was injured in the fire, but residents of a neighboring subdivision were evacuated as a precau-

tion against toxic gases.

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

A spectacular fire ripped through United Solvents of America Corp. plant in west Sanford early today. destroying fuel tanks and barrels of petroleum products and forcing the evacuation of about 20 hemes adjacent to the plant.

All of Sanford's available fire units and two from Seminole County were called out to fight the blaze which began at 5 a.m. and left the chemical plant at the corner of Airport Boulevard and McCracken Road a twisted pile of debris.

They fire raged for more than two hours with firfighters using aerial trucks and foam to combat the flames which at times soared more than 100 feet in the air.

Firelighters said a series of explosions ripped through the building as tanks of chemicals — lacquers. acetones and paint thinners - ignited. Scraps of metal and remains of barrels were strewn around the site from the force of the blasts.

Assistant Fire Chief Tom Hickson praised the firelighters for their work. They stood in there during the

explosions." Two firemen stood perilously close to the fire hosing down two rail cars on the south side of the building which contained naptha and mineral spirits. "The tanks started to bulge and we thought they were going to go." Hickson said, but they didn't.

Twenty homes on Academy Avenue just south of the blaze were evacuated at about 7 a.m. when the rail cars started to bulge. Residents remained out of their homes for nearly 11/2 hours until the fire was brought under control. Sanford police blocked off streets in a wide swath around the fire, preventing traffic from going into

the area. Academy Avenue residents were evacuated again at 10:40 a.m. when the wind shifted toward the south, pushing toward them smoke that firefighters suspected could contain

toxic gas. Capt. Michael Roush of Seminole County's Department of Public Safety said the tanks were the biggest danger to neighbors during the fire. "The tanks were almost empty. But you've got to understand about mineral spirits. When it's empty its more volatile than when it's full,

Roush said the gases expand and can lead to a violent explosion or a fireball.

The firefighters were also concerned with keeping the fire from spreading to a convenient store across the street. Sanford officials said underground gasoline tanks at the store could have exploded, spreading the fire throughout the neighborhood.

A small metal shed containing barrels of highly toxic chlorine gas was also located on United Solvents property but was not threatened by the blaze, Hickson said.

Miraculously, no injuries reported in the blaze.

Sanford Fire Chief William Gailey said no estimate of damages has been made in the blaze. Neither has the cause been determined.

United Solvents owner Dudley R. Blake would not say whether he plans to rebuild.

Officials from the state Department of Environmental regulation and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency visited the scene today to check for hazardous materials that may have been released into the air, water or

Dikes were built to keep water used to fight the fire from draining into nearby drainage ditches and streams until it could be tested for harmful chemicals.

U.S. Troops Could Remain In Grenada For Several Weeks

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) - U.S. artillery and jets pounded the mountains east of the capital where pockets of Cuban resistance fighters have turned the 5-day-old invasion into a guerrilla war in dense jungle.

The six-nation Caribbean police force that invaded Grenada with the U.S. Army Rangers, however, has begun efforts to end the Marxist domination of the

The Pentagon, which revealed Friday that 5,000 U.S. troops have been sent to the island since the invasion began Tuesday, said 14 U.S. troops have been killed and another 67 wounded so far. Seven others were missing.

Adm. Wesley MacDonald, overall commander of the invasion forces, also acknowledged in Washington the invasion forces would likely remain on the island for several more weeks to try to eradicate all remaining resistance.

"All major military objectives on the island were secured," he said. But he said, "Scattered pockets of resistance remain and fighting is in progress.

Meanwhile, the invasion has torced a possible showdown between President Reagan and Congress which appears read to impose restrictions of the war powers act on his decision to have U.S. troops lead the invasion of Grenada.

The Scrate adopted an amendment invoking the act Friday in a strong 64-20 bipartisan vote. The House is expected to debate a similar measure Monday.

The Senate war powers amendment was offered by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Hart said the amendment, which was tacked to the debt bill, "flatly requires the president in the next 60

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Timely Reminder

Samantha Wright, left, and Scott Burton (he's the one dressed up like an owl), both 10-year-old fifth graders at Idyllwilde Elementary School, reset their classroom clock before heading to a Halloween party. You should do the same Saturday night before going to bed - set your clocks back an hour.

In Seminole

Foster Parents Needed

By Charles Cobb Herald Staff Writer

When Olivia Hunter says she doesn't like coming home to an empty house. she's not kidding

In the past 12 years, the 60-year-old Sanford woman has been a foster mother to about 40 abused, abandoned or neglected children.

"A house isn't a home without children," says Mrs. Hunter, who lives in a spacious four-bedroom house at 1813 Strickland Ave.

All the kids placed in her home by the Fiorida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) have been boys -- because she wanted it that way. "With a boy all you have to do is give

him a clean shirt and clean blue Jeans. But girls have to have hairdos, and they're always having to change their skirts and shoes. If they see another girl who has something they don't have, they want it. They're just too expensive," says Mrs. Hunter with a chuckle.

She has had as many as five foster children in her home at one time, mostly boys in the 12-18 age range, but in the future she plans to bring in younger boys, about 8 to 15.

Mrs. Hunter, a divorcee who somehow finds time to manage the McAlister Motel

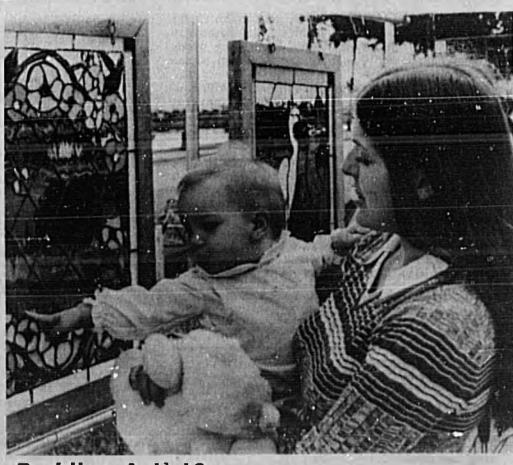
on Southwest Road near Sanford, has two grown children of her own who live away from home. And nearly all of her foster children keep in touch with her after they leave. So there's almost always someone calling, or writing or just dropping by to see the lady they call 'Grandma'.

"I love children and I want to help some of those who aren't fortunate enough to have a home of their own," Mrs. Hunter said. "I really like having kids around. The house seems empty without them. It gives me someone to come home to and gives them someone to be with. I think I've benefitted as much as the children have."

HRS wishes there were more Olivia Hunters around. "She's doing a wonderful job." said Barbara-Ann Whitehouse, HRS foster parent recruiter for Seminole, Orange and Osceola coun-More foster parents are needed in

Seminole County. "At least 10 to 12 abused, neglected or abandoned children are in shelters in Seminole waiting to be placed in foster homes," said Miss Whitehouse. But not just any old home Foster

parents have to be something special. See FOSTER, page 7A



Budding Artist?

Janice Beckwith and daughter Tracy of Sanford check out some of the stained glass works on display at the Sanford-Seminbole Art Association's Fall For Art outdoor show today and Sunday along Lake Monroe. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Friday's Football Results

Ovledo 46, Bishop Moore 0

> Apopka 48, Lake Mary 29

Lyman 21, Lake Howell 13

Lake Brantley 21,

Spruce Creek 20

DeLand 48, Seminole 47

An earthquake which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale shook the Northwest Friday, toppling buildings, ripping a 10 mile gash in the earth's crust, threatening a nuclear reactor, and killing two children. Details on page 2A.

Contrary to the picture painted by the media, the average Russian citizen backs his government and the Communist system wholeheartedly. Some Soviets even cheered the downing of the Korean airliner two months ago. Page 3A.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Delay Would Cost Taxpayers \$250 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Facing a midnight Monday deadline, the Senate hoped to sort through a host of amendments today on a bill that is needed so the government can pay its debts on time and avert a \$250 million penalty.

The Senate was forced to meet in a rare Saturday session after getting bogged down Friday on a series of foreign policy amendments that had nothing to do with the bill to extend the national debt limit. The amendments being offered to the bill covered a wide range of non-money issues, from Cuban prisoners in Grenada to the nuclear weapons freeze.

The bill would raise the Treasury's borrowing authority to \$1.45 trillion - which would carry the government through January - from the current limit of \$1.389 trillion. The increase is needed so the government can borrow more money to pay its debts.

If the bill is not enacted by midnight Monday, the government would have to delay next week's auctions of securities. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said that delay could cost the government \$250 million in higher interest

In the past, when the debt limit deadline approached, the Treasury would warn that failure to extend the debt ceiling on time would result in the government not being able to meet the federal payroll or to make Social Security and unemployment benefit payments.

No such warnings were issued this time because the government has an unusually large cash balance of \$37 billion.

Flynt Must Give Up Tape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Publisher Larry Flynt has been ordered to give a federal court a tape he says is a recording of a government informant threatening the life of automaker John DeLorean for trying to back out of a \$24 million cocaine deal.

DeLorean's attorney said if the tape can be verified as genuine, charges should be dropped against the former General Motors executive who is charged with setting up the alleged drug deal to raise money for his failing auto company in Northern Ireland.

Flynt held a news conference Friday at his heavily guarded mansion and played for reporters what he said was a surveillance tape in which a key government informant threatens the lives of DeLorean and his daughter. There was no way of verifying the authenticity of the

often unintelligible recording. After the news conference, U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi issued an order requiring Flynt to produce the tape. Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, told UPI he would not comply and said he would shoot anybody trying to deliver the subpoena.

But about 7:30 p.m., two FBI agents and a representative of the U.S. Attorney's Office went to the gate outside Flynt's Bel-Air estate and handed the subpoena to attorney Alan Isaacman. The document ordered the tape produced in the judge's courtroom by 9 a.m. Monday.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A vigorous cold front pushed across the northeast, ending summer-like temperatures and raking the Great Lakes. Gale warnings were in effect for both Lake Huron and Lake Erie, and warning flags were hoisted for a large stretch of the New England shoreline. A high wind warning was posted for parts of upstate New York as Albany recorded wind gusts of near 55 mph. Blustery winds over 60 mph buffeted Rochester and Buffalo, N.Y. Friday afternoon and the National Weather Service continued a high wind advisory Friday night. "We've had gusts to 60 mph, so that's pretty strong," said Harry Gordon of the National Severe Storins Forecast Center. Temperatures in the region were unseasonably warm, reaching the 70s in Chicago and the Northeast - 20 degrees warmer than Thursday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65: overnight low: 58: Friday's high: 80: barometric pressure: 30.34: relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:35 a.m., sunset 6:43 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:36 a.m., 3:13 p.m.: lows, 8:32 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:28 a.m., 3:05 p.m.; lows, 8:23 a.m., 9:13 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 7:29 a.m., 10:08 p.m.; lows. 2:17 a.m., 3:15 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and warmer today with high in the mid 80s. Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair with lows in the low to mid 60s. Light east wind. Sunday partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs in low to mid 80s. Chance of showers less than 20 percent.

BOATING FORECAST: Small craft should exercise caution south of Cape Canaveral. Winds from the told him what had happened. Weil then stopped the van northeast at 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet.

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Poyd J. Shreve, Dellona

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Fiorida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Tina D. Brooks Mary L. Moore 5. Lorna Peacock Alma H. Smith Matthew A. Hennessey, Chuluota John B. Orellly, Dellona Den E. Willison, Deltona Emery F. Cyphers. Orange City DISCHARGES

William A. Washko, Deltona Theone M. Johnson, Enterprise Ronald L. Pratt, Lake Mary Lillie B. Smith, Longwood Marcella 5 Darmohrey, Orange Janet K. Smith and baby girl Geneva Sanford

Waiter and Tina Brooks, a baby Terese A. Vonherbuils and baby

\$ Lorna Peacock, a baby girl

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Quake Jars 7 States, Kills 2 Children

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) — The strongest Rocky major scar on the earth's surface."
Mountain earthquake in 24 years collapsed buildings. Mayor Oval Caskey of the ha shut down a nuclear test reactor and ripped a 10-mile scar in the earth that will "be visible a thousand years from now." A falling building killed two children on up and shook the hell out of you. their way to school.

Canada, and opened large cracks into the arid Idaho someone was in the back jumping up and down." landscape. Boulders the size of cars rolled down

A fresh scar that ran for more than 10 miles was created along the fault line, creating a giant step that at one point was 10-feet high.

"It'll still be visible a thousand years from now," said Paul Donaldson, a geophysics professor at Bolse State. The most recent violent quake in the Rockies was in

Mayor Oval Caskey of the hard-bit community of damaged, said, "It felt Just like Paul Bunyan picked you

To Peggy Parks of Challis, who was driving her ear The tremor Friday was felt in seven states and when the earth moved at 8:07 n.m. MDT, "It was like

The quake registered 6.9 on the open-ended Richter mountains. A buobly new spring crupted on Chilly scale. It was centered about 125 miles northeast of Boise, Idaho, and felt in seven western states and Canada. More than 65 aftershocks were recorded, the most powerful hitting 5.5.

It was the first major quake in the United States since the Coalinga, Calif., shaker that registered 6.7 on May 2. University. "It may get smoothed out, but it will be a 1959, but the region routinely quivers with small

Killed Friday were Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Franck Mackay, where more than a dozen buildings were 6, who were walking to school in Challis when part of a store, J.P.'s Bargain Barn, collapsed and buried them.

'The girl started to cross the street," said Alan Hardman, who runs a general store across the street, "but the boy holicied at her to get back because a car was coming and that's when it came down.

Officials kept a watchful eye after small cracks were found in an earthen dam near Mackay that holds back a 34,568 acre-foot reservoir.

At a federal nuclear research laboratory about 50 miles southeast of the epicenter, one test reactor shut off automatically; another was switched off manually. The only reported damage was a crack in a maintenance building wall and a fracture in a bullet-proof window in a guard house.

Government Borrowed \$17 Billion Too Much

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government expected during the fiscal year that spending this year was far less than expected, holding the federal deficit for fiscal 1983 just below the anticipated \$200 billion level - a record \$195.4

But private organizations that lobby for lower taxes and spending pointed out after the announcement of the 1983 deficit that despite administration and congressional efforts to reduce spending. the 1983 increase was about the same as in the previous administration.

"Spending claimed a record 25 percent of gross national product," said David Keating, executive director of the National Taxpayers Union.

The final 1983 figures were "proof that Congress and the president have utterly failed to control federal spending," he said The government also confirmed this week that, despite concerns over high interest rates spurred by federal borrowing, it borrowed at least \$17 billion more than it needed from July through September.

The government was left holding more cash than it needed because government spending turned out to be far less than ended Sept. 30.

While some of the foregone spending will be made up this year, some of the savings represented were permanent because of lower-than-expected prices for military hardware and because the drought cut back the level of govern-

ment crop price supports. The red ink for the Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 fiscal year was far beyond the previous high, 1982's \$110.7 billion, and underscored the badly unbalanced federal budget just as Congress considers new spending cuts and taxes.

Adjusted for inflation, the year's \$62.5 billion increase in spending was approximately a 4.2 percent rate of growth, nearly identical with what happened during the Carter years.

The spending fall began to show up in the last quarter of the fiscal year, catching Treasury Department officials by surprise. Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel sald.

By the time the quarter ended, the government was holding \$37.1 billion cash instead of the \$20 billion it planned



Towards a New Home

Ashby Jones, left, chairman of the Spiritual Alms Committee, presents \$500 check on behalf of Sanford Kiwanis Club to Al Doyle of Grace United Methodist Church for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center Building Fund. The sharing center is a cooperative effort of local churches to help the needy In the community. Located on Magnolia Avenue it is looking for a new home.

Brantley To Seek Re-Election

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R. his third term in 1982. Longwood, has announced he will Brantley's campaign manager,

Seminole, Lake, Volusia, Marion and Putnam counties.

Serving his third term, Brantley first won election to the House in 1978 defeating a former mayor of

seek re-election in 1984 to a fourth. Jim Stelling, said the campaign term in the Florida House of Repre- committee is preparing for the sentatives, representing the 27th possibility of an opponent in 1984. "We are ready to run a very The district includes portions of aggressive campaign throughout the sprawling five-county district. Stelling said.

Brantley, 35, the only House Republican to hold a chairmanship, is chairman of the Subcommittee on Prison Overcrowding and is consid-Leesburg. In 1980 he was re-elected ered an authority on the state's with the second largest margin of prisons. He also serves on the victory on the entire Florida ballot committees on corrections, criminal and was unopposed for reelection to Justice and regulated industries and - Donna Estes.

is chairman of the seven-member Seminole County Legislative Dele-

Born in Alabama, he moved to Florida in 1956 and attended public schools here. He is married to the former Patricia "Patti" Moore of DeLand and they have two sons, Lenny 16, and Bobby Jr., 11.

Brantley has received a 100 percent conservative rating from the Florida Conservative Union for the past four years. This rating is based on the voting records of members of the Florida House and Florida Senate on selected issues.

Chamber Elects Fess Next President

Richard Fess, former Lake Mary city commissioner Stelling. and businessman, has been elected president-elect of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce for

Currently serving as vice president for membership of the chamber, Fess after a year as president-elect will become president in 1985.

Re-elected president for the 1984 year was James travel agency executive.

New directors of the chamber named include Pat Hargon, a commercial printer; Maryanne Morse, financial consultant; Dan Cannon, heating and air conditioning company owner; Bob Ewing and Sharyn Dickerson, banking executives; Royce Thompson, Florida Hospital administrator; Jack Spillane and Bill Mann, certified public accountants; and Ed Anderson.

Some Children In Day Care Eligible For Free Lunches

Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, Inc., announces the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child Care Food Program. Meals will be available at no separate charge to eligible children enrolled at the following centers and homes in Seminole County without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex or

Phyllis Carpenter, 608 David St., Winter Springs: Sandra Smothers, 320 Seminola Hlvd., Castelberry: Barbara Spragg. 2600 S. Elm St., Sanford; Betsy Tilford, 240 Oxford Road, Fern Park; Elsie Fisher. 100 Scott Drive, Sanford; Rest Haven Day Care, 1221 W. 7th St., Sanford; Outreach Community Day Care, 500 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs; Mother Elliott's Day Care, 309 Salina Drive, Altamonte Springs; Mother Goose Day Nursery, 191 Normandy Road, Casselberry: Kid's Kompany. 103 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs; and Gingerbread House, 400 Basewood Lane, Altamonte Springs.

Income eligibility guidelines for the school year depending on the number in the household and annual income is as follow: 1, \$6,318; 2, \$8,502; 3, \$10,686; 4, \$12,870; 5, \$15,054; 6, \$17,238; 7, \$19,422; 8, \$21,606.

Hang-Gliding Bank Manager Chases Down Robbery Suspect

Casselberry bank manager John Graham has the right

Graham witnessed a robbery in progress at his Southeast Bank branch at 1099 Semoran Boulevard in Casselberry and followed a suspect all the way to Orlando before spotting a policeman who arrested the

Graham told police he got a "funny feeling" when he saw a man walk into the bank shortly after 3 p.m. Friday and turned on bank cameras and a silent alarm. Casselberry police said the man, handed clerk Carole Daughtery a note which read "I have a weapon. Give me money and be quick about it." No weapon was seen. police said.

The teller took cash from her drawer which the man placed in a white bag.

When the bandit left, Graham ran outside to his van and began following the robber's van. Graham followed the van on State Road 436, Howell

Branch Road, through Winter Park, past the Naval Training Center and eventually into Orlando. Along the way. Graham gave a pedestrian and a service station owner his business card and asked them to call police. In Orlando, Graham flagged down officer Ed Weil and

at the intersection of Fern Creek Avenue and Virginia Drive. About \$4,000 was recovered and Graham identified the driver as the man who robbed the bank. Police said Graham "took a chance in getting

involved" but added he was a big help in apprehending the suspect. They asked Graham if he realized what kind of danger he was in following a bank robber who said he had a weapon.

Graham sald the danger was no more than he encounters in his regualr weekend leisure pursuit hang gliding.

Jeffrey Gordon DeWar, 27, of 2272 King Henry Court. Winter Park, was charged with bank robbery and was being held today in the Seminole County Jail.

STANO INDICTED

A Seminole County grand jury indicted mass murderer Gerald Eugene Stano on Friday for the first degree murder of an unidentified woman whose body was found in Altamonte Springs in November, 1974.

Stano was already been convicted in eight other murders and sentenced to death twice and to six life The indictment charges that sometime between Oct.

woman to death with a knife. Dubbed "Madame X," in the indictment, the woman's skeletal remains were found by Altamonte police in an overgrown area near the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs. Despite an extensive investigation police have been unable to identify the body.

1. 1974 and Nov. 24, 1974, Stano stabbed or cut the

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In October, 1982, Stano, whom police have linked to 41 killings of women in Florida, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, confessed to stabbing the woman in the chest and abdomen and then abandoning the body near the

A spokesmen for State Attorney Douglas Cheshire said he intends to seek the death penalty in the case.

BUS VANDALIZED

Vandals broke out several windows in a church school bus in Lake Monroe between 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The vandals used a glass bottle to smash the rear window in the back door, the front right windshield and the glass instrument panel, according to a Seminole County sheriff's report.

The yellow bus, which belongs to the Lake Monroe Baptist Church, was parked on a parking lot near the

SUSPECT NABBED

A police dog helped Lake Mary police officers capture

a burglary suspect at a residence Tuesday. Mrs. Donna McMenamy, 35, of 282 Main Road, returned to her home at 11:30 a.m., heard a noise in the house and went to a neighbor's home and called police.

a Lake Mary police report said. Officers surrounded the house and Magnum, the department's canine, was sent into the house through the front door to search the premises. Magnum barked as he entered the house, and a man ran out the back door and was arrested, the report said.

Christopher Anthony Mullins, 22, of P.G. Box 957, Lake Mary, was charged with burglary. He was freed after posting \$5,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole -7:41 p.m., construction site near Zayre's Plaza, brush County on a charge of driving under the influence: -- James Nessley Portek, 29, of 1219 Florida Ave., Casselberry, was arrested at 1:57 a.m. Monday on State 4 a.m., 1360 French Ave., rescue. Road 434 at U.S. Highway 17-92 after police saw his car =7:42 a.m., 218 W. 12th St., rescue.

make a U-turn. -Fannie Louise Holland, 50, Oviedo, was arrested toaster caught fire. Sunday at 10:45 p.m. on State Road 419 in Oviedo after =8:24 p.m., 1021 Orange Ave., rescue. police saw her car cross the center line.

-Nelson Perez. 28, of 676 U.S. Highway 17-92, -11:12 p.m., 1701 W. 2nd St., rescue.

Casseiberry, was arrested Sunday at 5:22 a.m. on U.S. Highway 17-92 north of Dogtrack Road in Longwood

after his car ran into a ditch. -William Banks Richards Jr., 38, of 3091 Riverbrook Drive, Winter Park, was arrested Monday at 2:26 a.m. on State Road 434 at Lake Howell Road in Casselberry after police saw his car cross the center line.

-Eugene Brown, 67, of 706 Orange Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday at 11:56 p.m. on Orange Avenue in Sanford after police saw his car cross the center line. -Joseph Saludter Guardino, 18, of 720 Sandpiper

Circle, Longwood, was arrested Sunday on State Road 436 at Fern Park Boulevard after police saw his car traveling at a high rate of speed. -Furin Clinton Campbell, 36, of 7501 Wanatta Court, Orlando, was arrested Saturday at 11:02 p.m. on State

Road 426 in Oviedo after police saw his car weaving. -Leroy Killingsworth, 37, of 1837 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday at 5:53 p.m. on Southwest Road in Sanford after his car was involved in a traffic accident.

 Bud Mounts, 55, of 316 Notre Dame Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested Saturday at 7:40 p.m. on Eden Park Road after his car was involved in a traffic accident. -Kenneth Stady Myrick, 27, of 25 Carla Court, Winter Haven, was arrested Monday at 8:40 p.m. on Reflections Circle in Casselberry after his car was involved in a traffic accident.

-Jessie Singletarry, 36, of Sanford, was arrested Monday at 1 p.m. on S. Sanford Avenue after police saw his car weaving.

-Rosemarie M. Coyne, 34, of 124 Turtle Trall, Enterprise, was arrested Monday at 8:46 p.m. on Interstate 4 in Lake Mary after police saw her car

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford fire department responded to the following calls:

Wednesday

-12:29 a.m., 1900 Patrick Place, rescue. -8:04 a.m., 1703 Southwest Road, rescue.

-1:08 p.m., 25th Street and Hardy Avenue, brush fire.

-1:48 p.m., 2472 Park Ave., rescue. -7:05 p.m., 32 Lake Monroe Terrace, rescue.

Thursday

-12:13 p.m., 1512 W. 7th St., newspapers near a

-9:49 p.m., 1207 W. 14th St., rescue.

Most Russians Back Their Government Vigorously

By Louise Branson

MOSCOW (UPI) - "We did the right thing shooting down the Korean airliner." said the middle-aged Russian woman. "That'll teach the Americans to send their spy planes over Soviet sterritory.'

"Yes," said her companion in line at a Moscow bakery. "They won't do it again in a hurry.

These two may well have expressed the thoughts of most of the Soviet Union's 270 million citizens. Galya, 23, a Kiev nurse, raised her vodka glass to two British teachers on a chance meeting in a bar.

When is your country going to see the light and become communist?" she asked.

Often Westerners are surprised to learn most Russians back their government and system

wholeheartedly. Western media pay so much attention to dissenters like Andrei Sakharov that their view comes to represent the secret thoughts of

Nothing could be further from

the truth. Sakharov receives piles of hate mail from Soviet citizens every week.

Recently a Muscovite asked a woman from Gorky, the town where Sakharov lives in Internal exile, what kind of life the Nobel Prize winning physicist lived

The woman looked blank for a moment, as if she had never heard of Sakharov. She quickly recovered: "Oh, that crazy person. How should I know?'

Soviet Indoctrination and propaganda are so well orchestrated it is almost impossible for the ordinary Russian to find out anything the authorities do not want him or her to know, or to Interpret events except from a communist viewpoliit.

The only source of information for the average citizen is the propaganda churned out by state-run newspapers, radio and

Indoctrination begins in the nursery. Tempting rewards are offered for political conformity and punishment for dissent.

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nuclear war. One poster showed American coins labeled "coins of murder" with sketches of human corpses under the coins. Teachers told their classes about the American threat to world peace "and explained the foreign policy of the party and the Soviet state," the Tass news agency said.

Children are virtually pressganged into joining the Pioneers up to age 14 and then the Komsomols, or Young Commu-

The organizations are like the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts with one big difference - mandatory political education classes every week. Later, when they start work, will come the obligatory political "meetings."

Nadya, 15, knows what happens when you refuse to be a

She has been criticized by her teacher countless times in front oi the class and called in for private lecturing. Her school report has "non-Komsomol member" stamped on it, meaning it will be impossible for her to go on to any higher education.

"The price is high for nonconformity in our system," said Volodya, a former Kremlin driver. "It's easier to go along with it and say you believe in it, even if you don't.

"Most people swallow what they're told, especially in the countryside and small towns and villages. In the bigger cities some of the more educated - but not many - question what they are told. But they don't question that deeply, and they only tell friends they trust.

"Publicly they just toe the party line," he said. "Life's easier then."

Kolodya reeled off a list of privileges to those who had scaled the heights of Kremlin power by being aggressive and active

members of the Communist Party: access to foreign goods and special shops, servants, luxury anartments and the best medical treatment

He said it was only when he saw their privileged status that he became disillusioned.

"But most people don't see it. they don't see how the big shots liv " he said. "They don't know they're laughing in our faces when they tell us the party makes us all equal.''

A common Western misconception is that Russians doubt their system because it cannot produce the quality foreign goods they

A Jewish geophysicist who lost his job because he applied to emigrate - a routine punishment for such anti-Soviet behavior explained why this is not true.

"Maybe they do like Western goods and consumer items they don't have in the Soviet Union," he said. "But they are told and

believe that in the West, only the privileged few have access to those things while there are millions unemployed and living in poverty.

They believe the standard of living may be lower in the Soviet Union, but it is more equally spread and therefore the Soviet system is better."

Even those who have the courage to question discrepancies between glowing press reports of socialist achievements and the realities around them revere Vladimir llyich Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

The disillusioned Kremlin driver railed at his country's leaders because they "violated Leninist principles."

A teacher who cross-examined a British woman about what the West really thought of the Soviet Union covered her ears when the conversation turned to Lenin.

'You can say what you want about my country," she said, "but please, please don't criticize Lenin. To me he's holy."

IN BRIEF

11 Bombing Suspects Identified By Authorities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanese authorities questioning a pro-Iranian militiaman have identified 11 other people in connection with the suicide bombing that killed more than 275 U.S. Marines and French soldiers, security sources said today.

The sources said the 11 suspects were in Beirut's predominently Shiite Moslem Hay al Sullom neighborhood adjacent to the U.S. Marine bases at Beirut airport. The sprawling neighborhood is controlled by heavily armed Shiite militiamen who refuse entry to the Lebanese army and police.

Police have already arrested one person, a Lebanese militiaman who is a devotee of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in connection with the bombings, but released two others on grounds of inconclusive evidence.

Security sources said the names and nationalities of the 11 suspects have already been conveyed to American officials investigating the suicide bombings.

U.S. Base Blockaded

HEILBRONN, West Germany (UPI) - About 450 anti-missile demonstrators started a weekend blockade today of a U.S. artillery base by sitting and lying down in the entrances. Police did not interfer.

A police spokesman said two columns of protestors from nearby Heilbronnand Weinsberg marched up to the gates of the Waldheide base just outside Heilbronnat and the demonstration began soon after.

He said the demonstration was peaceful and no one was arrested.

The protestors want to block the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles. Deployment of 108 Pershing-2 missiles and 96 cruise missiles is scheduled to begin this year in West Germany if no agreement is reached in the Soviet-American arms talks in Geneva.

Grenada Elections Planned

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Grenadian Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon, in a call to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said he hoped to hold free elections in Grenada within six months.

The call came hours after the United States

vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for an end to the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and an immediate pullout of foreign troops from the tiny Carribean island.

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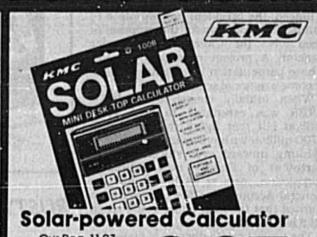
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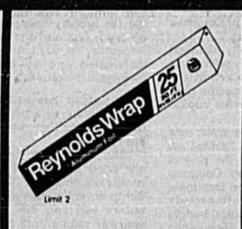
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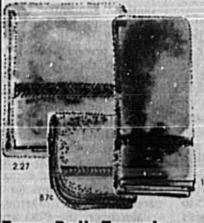


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Life In The Greenhouse..

Alter one seemingly trivial element in the earth's ecosystem and changes of stunning scope and consequence will likely follow. That theme, a staple of science fiction, is imbedded in the news from Washington that the climate of this planet is about to undergo a dramatic warming.

The explanation for this trend is at once as esoteric and as mundane as any science fiction writer's fantasy. Ever-increasing amounts of carbon dioxide in the air — 7 percent more in the past quarter-century — caused by the burning of fossil fuels, are in effect making this planet a more effective giant greenhouse, as fewer of the sun's warming rays now escape from earth's at-

Two just-released reports — one prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency, the other by the National Academy of Sciences - predict that average world temperatures will rise as much as 9 degrees within the next century.

A shift of such magnitude may not actually occur, skeptics point out, for the prognostications fail to take account of the effects of ocean currents such as El Nimo on the world's weather, and may exaggerate the amount of carbon dioxide that will be released into the atmosphere. But if the scientists' predictions hold, life on earth will be

More than banished winter chills and summer sizzles are at issue here. Precipitation and storm patterns would be altered dramatically, affecting the prospects for agriculture. The Wheat Belt, for example, is likely to shift even farther north, as the growing season in now-frigid climes becomes longer. Rises in sea level brought on by new rainfall would make coastal flooding a more frequent occurrence. Nor are the plausible impacts confined to natural phenomena. New challenges will be posed to nations' economies, and to their political structures as well.

In releasing their report, spokesmen for the National Academy of Sciences are urging planning, not panic. That's a tall order for a government that's been unable to cope well with familiar natural phenomena, such as earthquakes, but one worth taking on. Agricultural research and coastal planning, for instance, ought to be informed by the new realities of warmer, wetter climates.

Il the projected changes apprear to spell bad news, it's not beyond imagining that the nations of the world might jointly decide to lessen their reliance on fossil fuels, stepping up the development of alternative energy sources. It would be ironic - and refreshing, too - if Mother Nature were able to spark a level of international collaboration that has thus far eluded the reach of the world's politicians.

Hollywood 'History'

Are we wrong in seeking to maintain a clear distinction between fact and fiction?

It seems so, as the docu-dramas, mixing fact and fiction, continue to pour out of Hollywood and the television stations and, importantly, continue to attract attention and audiences and make money.

There was "Missing," which purported to tell the truth about U.S. involvement in the overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile.

There was "Gandhi," the big Oscar winner this year, which the government of India helped finance, showing the saintly side of the father of Indian independence and the bad side of the British Raj.

There is "Daniel," which either assumes or doesn't assume that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were innocent.

And now there is "The Right Stuff," adapted from the Wolfe book which was adapted from reality. After seeing it at the premiere in Washington. Walter Cronkite, who was as close to the astronauts as anybody, said he wasn't entertained. He said the movie savages the press. the bureaucracy, Lyndon Johnson and the astronauts themselves "by making them appear to be inmates of an animal house."

That's history, Hollywood style.



My concept of Grenada, until this week, was a romantic, exciting place made popular by the song, "Granada."

I must have listened to the lyrics of the lovely song of Spanish origin dozens of times through the years.

The news this week surrounding the island has ploued my curiosity. What's wrong with those newscasters? Or has the pronunciation changed? Or, worse yet, have I reached that stage where I can't remember? Sentility, I believe it's called.

On the way to work I flipped on the car radio, and heard the newscaster blatantly calling the island, "Greh-nay-da." For the lack of better things to do so early in the day, I nearly flipped out.

At noon, a different announcer used the same pronunctation.

Not willing to accept the fact that I'm off base and leaning on the tacky side with so

BONING UP FOR INTERIOR

many world changes surfacing, I was in a fog. Seek the truth, a tiny voice kept pounding into my ear.

Ah. I remembered having a record of "Granada."Did I still have it? Sure. I'm a pack rat. On two different nights this week, I searched through hundreds of golden oldies trying to locate this record. The search continued through boxes of records

into Thursday morning at 6 a.m. I finally found the record that has not been played in at least 25 years. It has been tossed around from pillow to post in other eras. But all of a sudden I grasped the thin, heavy disc and held on for dear life while heading for the stereo to play the old 78 relic.

What a waste. There were no lyrics with this particular record. Ugh!

I am not alone in questioning newscasters' incorrect pronunciation of "Greh-nah dah." I caught the tail end of a radio program when a Spanish-speaking senora was chewing out a talk show host about the correct pronunciation of the island. He offered no resistance nor explanation.

On with it. Except this time I phoned an expert at the University of Central Florida and talked to a secretary and third generation South American, as Sara Rhodes calls herself. She laughed. Of course, It's "Greh-nah-dah," she explained. "The announcers just don't know how to pronunce the word," she

Sara cited Iranian, Korean and Japanese words that newscasters mispronunce and that I can't spell or I would tell you what

Thanks. Sara, for setting the record

De nada, Sara might respond. That's nah-dah like in Grenada.

Federal

ROBERT WALTERS

By Doris Dietrich

On The Breeder Scheme

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The electric power industry has devised an audacious plan to cuchre the federal government out of almost \$2 billion and President Reagan has endorsed the

Indeed, the president has promised to campaign vigorously for the proposal to keep alive the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, a project of almost no use whose perpetuation in recent years has

become a national scandal. When initially conceived in 1971. CRBR was, estimated to cost \$400 million but that figure rose to almost \$700 million within a year and has been gyrating upward ever since. The Department of Energy now estimates completion costs at \$4 billion but the General Accounting Office one year ago warned that the final figure could reach \$8.8 billion or more.

The project originally was supposed to have been jointly funded by the federal government and the utilities which would receive electricity from the nuclear-powered generating station in Tennessee.

The utilities, however, were committed to pay only \$257 million and to date have provided a relatively modest \$166 million. Both the House and Senate have refused to include any funds for CRBR in this year's Energy and Water Appropriation Act unless th industry develops a more equitable cost-sharing formula.

The power companies backing the project produced their intial version of a revised financing arrangement last March - and that proposal was promptly rejected by members of Congress because of its fiscal gimmickry.

A second proposal, virtually identical to the first and equally deceptive, was unveiled last June, accompanied by the claim that it embodies "a specific plan for raising \$1 billion of private capital for the CRBR project."

It does no such thing. In fact, the new plan, now being intensely lobbled on Capitol Hill, would remove the project from the federal budget so Congress could never again threaten to terminate it. The plan would simultaneously provide CRBR with an unlimited budget to be financed through an open-ended taxpayer obligation.

Two of the government's most respected fiscal oversight agencies, the General Accounting Office and the Congressional Budget Office, have concluded that the industry's financing scheme would require the federal treasury to: borrow funds on the open market; guarantee repayment of the loans: and pay an artificially high interest rate to the lenders.

"The proposal embodies virtually no risks to the... private sector participants," says a CBO analysis. "The federal government would be required to cover the full costs."

The new funds the utilities claim to be contributing would actually be recouped from the government through the aggressive application of investment tax credits, accelerated depreciation schedules and deductions for interest crets. according to the CBO study.

Moreover, the CBO analysis demonstrates that the federal government actually would save almost \$2 billion if it rejected the industry plan in its entirety and instead paid all the costs necessary to complete the project.

JACK ANDERSON



RUSTY BROWN

Parenting Our Parents

It comes up more and more in conversation these days: the concerns of my friends about their parents. They are beginning a worrisome and dis-tressing chapter of life — a chapter titled, "Parenting our Parents."

Joan, who just turned 40, frets about her mother and father 1,000 miles away. Her mother's had a mild stroke, her father a heart attack.

Harry, a friend who's divorced, calls up to tell me he's agontzing over a nursing home for his aged mother. For a long time, she managed on her own. He did the grocery shopping, leaving cans of food out on the shelf so she'd remember to eat. Lately, she's become disoriented and no longer bathes or changes her clothes.

A neighbor has had her 78-year-old mother living with her for six years. In the beginning, her mother was mobile, but confused.

"She became so dependent on me, she cried whenever I left the house," recalls my neighbor. "She used to wake us up several times a night. She'd get out of bed and tap her ring on the stairway railing until I awoke and went to her.

Now her mother is totally bedridden. doesn't speak or see and weighs a scant 50 pounds. "She's a little body with no mind," says my neighbor.

While she's doesn't regret having taken her mother in, she admits it's been a trying six years for her, her husband and their three children.

"We invited her to our home because we wanted to and we had the room," she says. "There have been times, though, I've thought, 'We have the room, yes, but no space.

Most of those I've known in this dilemma have muddled through alone with little professional help. Most experience frustration, guilt and always

some regret. We're told "the graying of America" has begun; that the number of senior citizens increased 21 percent in the last decade. There are now 25 million people over 65, according to the Census Bureau. That's more than 11 percent of the population.

With such a major change affecting so many of us. It is not surprising that support groups for those caring for aging parents are springing up around the country.

I sat in on one such newly formed group. Among the participants was a woman, aged 59, who put her mother into a nursing home following a stroke. Years ago, she told the group, her mother had tried to get her to sign a paper promising never to do this. Even though the daughter didn't sign, her decision to take this step still haunts

The specially trained counselor of this group is also a nurse. She assured members it's OK to admit their negative feelings, that they don't have to put their life on hold in order to be good care-givers.

When the group departed, she told me: "Some are 40-year-old daughters still trying to please their mothers as they did when they were 7. Hopefully, in this setting, they will find ways to put away childish responses and cope as rational adults."

Others are finding help in new books dealing with this issue. One is "Old People Are A Burden, But Not My Parents" by Marcella Bakur Weiner, Jeanne Terest and Corrine Streich (Prentice-Hall). The authors chose that title because their research revealed that's how people really feel.

Their book acquaints us with the common signs of sentitty, the myths of aging, what to look for in a nursing home and how to communicate with a mentally disturbed parent. It helps to learn that selfishness in the elderly is normal, likewise apathy and crankiness.

The new longevity is the bonus of medical advancements. But the bonus becomes a minus, warn the authors, if our aged live out their lives in isolation. troubled by financial distress and lingering illness. Somehow, we are going to have to learn to parent our parents with care, affectionate concern and commitment.

And hope our children do the same. For information to aid individuals and professionals in starting support groups. write to Children of Aging Parents, 2761 Trenton Rd., Levittown, Pa. 19056; or the National Support Center for Families of the Aging, P.O. Box 245,

Swarthmore, Pa. 19081.

Oil Rustlers Roping III-Gotten Gains

A Problem Government procurement from federal sources is getting to be a problem.

Competition

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Government competition with private, taxpaying firms is much more extensive than most Americans realize. One member of Congress who is aware that government competition is at an unacceptably high level is U.S. Sen. Warren B. Rudman of New Hampshire. Sen. Rudman has introduced the "Freedom From Government Competition Act" which would

require the tederal government to purchase most goods and services from the private sector rather than producing them itself. Sen. Rudman acted because of the growing government role in producing goods and services. He noted that in 1967 approximately 60 percent of the commercial goods and services required

by the government were procured from the private sector. By 1981, that percentage had fallen to 40 percent. The senator argues that numerous studies show that private firms can produce the commercial goods and services at lower cost and that procurement from private sources could

save the taxpayers up to \$1 billion The senator recognizes that there may be special situations where procurement

from government sources is necessary, but it should not be standard operating procedure for the federal government. There are few goods and services that can't be obtained from the private As the senator explained it, "Pro-

curement from the private sector represents the least possible distortion of the economy, stimulates private investment, creates jobs, and generates tax revenue." He holds that "we owe it to the citizens of the country to adopt this

as stated national policy. For years, there have been those in government who wanted to get government into a variety of economic activities. The entire public power apparatus created in the 1930s was designed to displace investor-owned utilities. Public power entities, such as TVA, were supposed to function as "yardsticks." They have been anything but that. Despite decades of subsidization, their

For years, the federal government has been in the shippard business, overhauling and building warships. It is well known that the government shipyards are far less capable than the privately operated shipyards. The government finds it very difficult to impose work discipline or establish efficiency in government shipyards.

rates are high.

A few years ago, in the midet of the energy crisis, the late Sen. Henry Jackson and other legislators wanted the federal government to get into exploration and drilling for oil. Fortunately for the country, the federal government wasn't allowed to create any oll companies of its own. The cost to the taxpayers would have been stag-

Sen. Rudman's bill is aimed at equipment upkeep, facility support, and data processing. But it has wider implications. Down the road, liberal politicians undoubtedly will insist upon new government ventures in competition with taxpaying businesses. Now is a good time to pass a law to prevent that kind of subsidized competition.

BERRY'S WORLD



who plagued the Old West have been succeeded by a new breed of range thieves: oil rustlers. They can be big oil companies who

commit the larceny in their bookkeeping departments or individual operators who simply steal the oil outright. The one thing they have in common is the source of their ill-gotten wealth: federal and Indian lands which hold billions of dollars' worth of oil.

The most disgraceful aspect of this multibillion-dollar rip-off of the American taxpayers is that the government iets the crooks get away with it. Unlike Wyatt Earp or Marshal Dillon, today's government inspectors have actually been discouraged by higher-ups to enforce the law and collect what rightfully should be paid for the public's

No one knows for sure how much is lost to the oil rustlers each year -

WASHINGTON - The cattle rustlers accounting procedures are too sloppy and the Interior Department's enforcement measures hopelessly lax. But knowledgeable sources told my associate Dale Van Atta the government will come up more than \$1 billion short in cil royalty collections this year alone. They estimated that the losses could double or even triple in the next seven

or eight years. Significantly, the General Accounting Office has found that in almost every case examined over the last 35 years. the royalty payments have been inaccurate - usually in the oil companies'

A year-long investigation by a House Interior subcommittee headed by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., found that the department hadn't even bothered to verify the volume of oil and gas being pumped out of federal and Indian lands estimated in 1980 at a total value of almost \$20 billion.

The Interior Department, supposedly in charge of the oil-leasing program, was found to have such an unstructured and unsupervised accounting system that changes in royalty accounts were frequently made without authorization of senior officials. The amended reports filed by oil and gas companies to reduce their payments were routinely approved at all levels.

One field investigator testified that after he proved that a company was pumping more oil than it was paying for, officials at licadquarters helped the miscreant work out a way to get out without paying.

Critical reports filed by government auditors in 1972 and again in 1979 falled to bring changes. Last year, the congressional watchdogs reported that the situation had grown worse.

Interior's inspector general has also exposed the problem of royalty cheating in several major audits. One company

was found to be paying 70 percent less than it should have. And the biggest underpayments were by 25 major oil and gas companies, which account for 85 percent of all royalties. For example, one large oil company paid \$10 million in royalties on some offshore gas leases

- but should have paid \$17.5 million. As for the less sophisticated rustlers who simply move in their rigs and steal the crude, one estimate is that as much as six percent of onshore oil production is being stolen that way.

Because of the government's ho-hum attitude toward the oil rustlers' depredations, inspectors are seriously frustrated. They have been threatened in the field and transferred by headquarters when they try to do their lob conscientiously. Many have quit in

So the Interior Department bumbles along and the oil thieves go their merry

OUR READERS WRITE-

Seminole County Commissioners Offer 'Blatant Example Of Governmental Extortion'

It has recently come to my attention personal appearance in behalf of such a Florida Constitution: that for approximately the past three years, the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has exercised the practice, amongst other unreasonable demands, of making building permits contingent upon private property owners conveying right-of-way lands for future road expansions without any compensation. A recent

College Does Comply

Your editorial page on September 25

carried a syndicated article by Rusty

Brown littled, "Sporting Chance." The

story just reached my desk today, and

although it is late, I believe I must

respond since it misrepresents a case

before the U.S. Supreme Court that may

have real impact on independent higher

At Grove City, women have plenty of "Sporting Chance." The women's tennis learn is now 9-0 and 41-1 over

Brown writes that Grove City is

"claiming it doesn't have to comply

with equal opportunity requirements

because it doesn't receive any federal aid except for student loans." Wrong!

Grove City is in compliance with Title

IX, we believe in it, and have held such

views a generation before the govern-

Insisting that a private college which

accepts no government money sign a

form is an assault on the private sector

of our society. We are not under the

Jurisdiction of the Washington bureau-

Yes, some of our 2,200 men and

women receive government grants, but

shouldn't they be allowed to take the

money to the college of their choice?

This lawsuit is about "insidious gov-

ernment encroachment" as one writer

puts it. Washington wants to control

both public and private education and

dissolve the diversity of our educational

Now that our game has gone to deuce

- Grove City won in the District Court

and lost in the Circuit Court — the final

points will be decided by the Supreme

Court. In the meantime, our women's

tennis, volleyball and basketball teams

Sales Tax Law Unfair

This is in reference to a recent notice

pertaining to Chapter 83-297 and 83-

310 LOF and the estimated sales tax

law. In our opinion it is onerous that

business is placed in the position of

being the tax collector for the State.

And, to impose an additional financial

burden on business is totally un-

justified. In the first place, the record

keeping and accounting procedures cost

money. Secondly, those businesses that

advance credit to their customers are

forced to advance money interest free to

the State until they are paid by the

We, in this Chamber, are appalled by

the increasing anti-business attitude of

this Administration and the Legislature.

We sincerely hope that this unwar-

ranted requirement will be rescinded.

Robert W. Smith

Grove City College

Grove City. Pa.

Les White

President

Caribbean.

Maitland Chamber

of Commerce

Director Public Relations

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ment gmnted women the right to vote.

alucation.

private property owner before said governmental body also reveals a decided philosophy and belief that such practice will continue, is legal and right.

I would suggest that such misquided public officials, whether elected, appointed staff or legal counsel, on every level of government in Florida, acquaint themselves with Article X, Section 6(a),

"No private property shall be taken except for a public purpose and with full compensation therefore paid to each owner or secured by deposit in the Registry of the Court and available to the owner."

This most recent practice on the part of a supposedly democratic form of government provides the most blatant

example I can imagine of overgovernment, disregard for private property rights and movement toward governmental extortion compatible with communism.

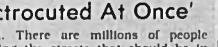
Its time the public and news media work up to this practice and spoke out against it.

Leonard V. Wood Attorney at Law Altamonte Springs

Charities Aided

On behalf of the Ovicdo Woman's Club I would like to thank you for your generous support in publicizing our Great Day In the Country Arts and

You have contributed in a very active way to bring assistance to the many year. Making Central Florida a better place to live is a common goal we all



I want judge Mize to know my heart grieves heavily for that little baby girl. only five years old. In her tiny grave, who has gone to be with our Lord in would be plenty of room in prisons to Heaven. There was no excuse for such a keep all that commit a crime. There thing like this to happen and as long as people get away with such horrible criminals on the street before doing the crimes, they will continue to do it, but if one man or woman would be only commit the same crime again and electrocuted each day for a month, I feel will cause our society to be in danger sure we would see a change in our and especially dangerous for our inno- society and that people who want to commit a crime would think twice

I feel better now that I have typed this

(Name Withheld)

Fighting for a cause without a clear 'why' but fighting, none-the-less, because they are.....Marines.

Fresh-faced recruits, just out of boot camp; their lives snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye. What price do we pay for freedom? Look into the tired eyes of a mother who has lost her son,

Terri J. Richardson

Car Help Appreciated

We would like to thank the kind

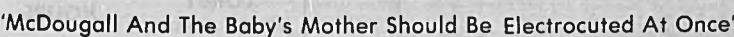
Ed and Helen

Crafts Festival.

charities our club helps to support each

Thank you!

Barbara Shaffer **Publicity Chairman**



I am a senior citizen. I was born and not electrocuted, so the taxpayers would raised here in Sanford; graduated from Seminole High School in 1947. I felt compelled to write a letter to Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. about crime and capital punishment.

I want him and the public to know I am very concerned and even upset over the McDougall case. I feel certain that the little precious and innocent five-year-old girl's mother and McDougall both planned and carried out torture to deliberately kill the baby girl. She had no chance whatsoever in the hands of two dangerous adults. My heart grieves that there is no justice in anything anymore. I also grieve for this precious child that most people have forgotten about already. I am sure God In Heaven is very unhappy about such a sinful murder!

McDougall and the baby's mother should be electrocuted at once, but since McDougall was sentenced to life in prison, then it should be life without parole!

Along with countless other people

who live now or have lived in the past in

or around the Caribbean Sea. I am

breathing easier following the action of

our brave Marines and Rangers in the

liberation of the island of Grenada from

I have been deeply moved to see

young Americans dropping to their

knees to kiss American soil and thank-

ing our brave President Ronald Reagan

for his decision to send the Marines and

the Rangers and bring them safely

to hear news leaders in television.

Senators and Congressmen, criticizing

For decades we've had to watch in

despair as Communism took over Cuba.

then Nicaragua and Grenada and is now

trying to take over El Salvador and later

get the rest of Central America. At last

the United States of America has taken

the brave and dangerous step and has

stopped Communism from building

another outpost for conquest in the

the President at the drop of a hat.

It is most regrettable, even detestable.

the bloody Communist leadership.

Grenada Invasion

not have to pay for their upkeep for the rest of their lives. Murderers are not worth spending money on ever! It is also disgraceful to know prisoners are not out on the side of the road digging ditches, wearing prison uniforms, instead of being able to play softball and have luxury while in prisons. If murderers were electrocuted there would be no reason for turning out the time they were sentenced to - they will cent children.

I believe in an "Eye for an eye, and tooth for a tooth." I do hope the judge feels this way too. It is awful to think the of murderers and what they might do if all! If only they would be put to death rooms and other places. It is disgraceful that murderers are there would be no reason to be atraid of

Let me state in closing that I have lived close to Communism, having spent many years in Cuba where many of my relatives and friends now live and are unable to write me openly. In four decades of Christian work in Latin America I have experienced the threatening situations of the major dictators of a half a century. Fidel Castro's Communism has attempted and in a majority sense destroyed the greatest liberty of the human race - the liberty to think as you wish and to express it. Thought control as practiced in Cuba and now in Nicaragua from the earliest years of school life makes the pretended religious liberty in those lands a hollow liberty. The heart is

Hugh W. Pain

Price Of Freedom

Sojourners in a strange land; soldiers sent to salvage and secure those who cannot save themselves.

them. There are millions of people walking the streets that should be in prison today and the reason they are not there is because of the crooked, lying lawyers. The lawyers have played a big part in ruining our society (the people).

before doing such a thing.

letter. At least the judge and public judges, lawyers, and jurors are all afraid know how I feel. I am just another American citizen who wants to see they escape from prison. No justice at justice done at all times in the court-

Marines.....

and there you will find the answer.

Lebanon...Syria...Beirut...dawn...6:20 a.m...explosion...silence...Marines.....

gentleman who assisted us when we were having difficulty with our car at the corner of Upsala Road and 46A. It is kindness like this that makes our community a beautiful place to live. Thanks again.

Richev

Asbestos A Silent Killer Still With Us

(R-Me)

The summer of 1978 was an extremely happy one for John Rossi of New York. Having practiced law for several years, he was, at age 33, up for partnership in his law firm. And his wife Nancy was pregnant with their first child. About the only cause for complaint he had was a recurring pain in his back. Probably pulled a muscle playing tennis, he reasoned.

The pain got worse. John's doctors were puzzled; the x-rays showed nothing.

John's abdomen grew large, and he was admitted in September to the hospital for tests. Still, he felt in good health and couldn't believe anything was wrong with him.

Ten weeks later, John was dead. He died of one of the most fatal forms of cancer, mesothelioma. which was in the lining of his abdomen and couldn't be removed.

The cause? Exposure to asbestos.



Sen. Bill Cohen

For two weeks in 1967, John took a summer Job loading Flexboard insulation onto trucks and sweeping up the dusty residue each day. Tests showed that the asbestos fibers he inhaled during those two weeks were the same ones which lodged in his abdomen and killed

John's death was one of 8,500 caused each year by exposure to asbestos. While most victims have more than just two week's exposure to what was once called a "miracle mineral," his case shows the insidious nature of the problem - years later, it strikes people with horrifying suddenness.

The first known case of asbestosis was in 1899, a London man who had worked in one of the earliest asbestos products factories. His lungs were very badly scarred. By the 1930s a cruel irony existed - while our use of asbestos products spiraled, so did our knowledge of its harmful potential. Records from prominent asbestos firms from the 1930s show that they were aware of the hazards.

Gradually, our society was motivated to act on the problem, and asbestos insulation was banned for commercial use in 1972. Still, some 13 million Americans worked from 1940-1972 in important asbestos-related trades, and tens of thousands of them are now reporting health problems which appear to be related to their exposure.

Loring Air Force Base in Aroostook County, Maine, recently faced a problem with asbestos. During the course of a housing rehabilitation project, a private firm found loose and deteriorated asbestos-bearing pipe insulation in the crawl spaces of the housing units. Another discovery was more chilling - the firm also found soda cans, dolls, and toys in the crawl spaces, clearly indicating that children had recently been playing there and were presumably exposed to asbestos.

The problem at Loring was similar to problems at military installations and public buildings all over the

Earlier this year, I asked the Air Force to remove all the old asbestos insulation and replace it. After months of wrangling, the Air Force was finally stated that it will remove all the asbestos in one phase of the rehabilitation project, and appears likely to do the same for the other two phases. For this, I commend them.

The battle in the courts between asbestos firms and victims of asbestosis promises to be one of the major legal struggles of the decade, as judges try to sort out who is at fault and who should be liable. A Philadelphia judge has said, "even if we had no new asbestos cases from this day forward, we wouldn't get out from under the current caseload before the end of this century."

But, while we're trying to solve the legal dilemmas of those who were exposed to asbestos decades ago, surely we can work to ensure that as few people as possible are exposed to it today. John Rossi's death, which came four weeks before the birth of his son, should serve as a reminder of the hazards of even casual exposure to this

Burglary Protection Offer Might Defeat The Purpose

One of our readers in The Springs called me the other day to ask about some burglary protection literature she received from the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). Essentially, she wanted to know if the organization is legit, and if it does everything it claims.

I told her I'd look into it. When I did, I found, as is often the case, that she can get just about the same service at the local level ... free (a matter of perspective), rather than paying the IACP \$15 a year. Not only that, I found what may be a flaw in the IACP

system that might defeat the very purpose of the What the IACP letter offered the woman is burglary

prevention protection through its "Operation Identification" program. Boiled down, the IACP assigns you a number for registering your valuables, and gives you some stickers to put on the windows or doors of your home and automobile, warning burglars if they steal your property their chances of being traced are

And while that might not discourage all burglars, it is effective and provides police with an excellent means of tracing and recovering stolen property.

However, according to Sgt. Bill Bernoaky, crime prevention officer for the Sanford Police Department, an identical service is available through his department free. (Hold on, there)

In the case of the IACP, the letter to the Longwood woman elaborated on the service and assigned her an "operation identification" number on a tear-off portion at the bottom, with instructions to mail it in the postpaid envelope she also received in the package. She gets the service, according to the literature, free of charge for six months, then pays \$15 a year to the IACP to continue it.

When the IACP receives the "Operation Identification" application, it enters the assigned number into a "National Operation Identification Data Retrieval System." At that point, the IACP mails the applicant a packet containing an engraving stylus to inscribe the identification number on all valuables, the warning shields to stick on home and car, an inventory sheet to list valuables, a membership handbook telling how to mark "high risk" possessions, as well as instructions on subtlety as an obvious implication you can get special are alerted. If your goods turn up in a distant city and County. Move over.



Editor's Choice Tom Glordano

taken out of it.

what to do in case of a burglary; a membership card that identifies the applicant as a member of "Operation Identification," and a couple of other "benefits" I'll go

Okay. You went for it. You mark all your valuables. attach the stickers prominently to the door and car, then sit back and relax. A few weeks later, your home is burglarized. The IACP also gave you a toll-free telephone crime-fighting resource information projects such as number manned, the literature said, 24 hours-a-day so trained operators can "handle emergency calls from you and from your local police. So you'll never have to feel ever." Sounds good.

Except the only thing that happens is, you tell them down the road happens to walk into a pawn shop a thousand miles away where the burglar sold your property and recognizes the number.

There is, apparently, no other move initiated by the IACP to literally trace your missing property, according to Carolyn Anderson, IACP spokesperson.

And, the flaw is, obviously, if your property was sold in Podunk, and the police there are unacquainted with the program, or an officer fails to recognize your you get from IACP, except you only borrow the electric number, he may never contact the data retrieval service and your property probably remains lost forever.

Another benefit the IACP literature points to in our reader's letter, is a membership card one can-display to identify oneself as a member of the operation identification program "of the International Association of Chiefs of Police." Big dealt Even Sgt. Bernosky spotted that national computer system so police around the country

treatment with the card, although a civilian spokesman for the program, Robert Angrisani, said it's merely a means of letting member police departments know you're in the program. Ooooohkay.

There is one particularly beneficial part of the program, though. And that is the organization will send you a \$2,500 emergency cash loan, interest-free for 30 days, to get back on your feet - if you're "left homeless because of a fire caused by burglars."

Angrisani said there are presently two million members in operation identification, but about twothirds are in on the six-month free trial membership. That leaves about one-third paying the \$15 a year. A nifty sum of which, Angrisani said, 92 percent goes back into the program for salaries, equipment maintenance and the cost of maintaining the 24-hour telephone bank. The rest goes to special, non-profit crime prevention and efforts to deal with international crime.

Why is it our friend in The Springs got such a letter. when many of us did not? The IACP program people use that you're alone just when you need help more than a mailing list they purchase as do other mail-order firms to tab their candidates.

What Sgt. Bernosky says is available to local residents about the burglary, give them your identification is a similar service, but one he considers an number then hope one of their members somewhere improvement, and subscribers don't pay anything. However, as Agrisani and Ms. Anderson pointed out hurriedly, the taxpayers pay regardless. Valid point. except no matter how you slice it, local residents don't pay an annual fee for it.

How it works at the local level is, you go to the Sanford police department, or other police department in Seminole County if they have such a service, and ask to participate. You get, free, just about the same material engraver to mark your goods. Your identification number is one you select, such as a social security number, birth date, or colorful cede. The engraver you give back. The number you use, you turn in and local pelice record it. If you lose property in a burglary and report it locally, police feed your number or code into the

police there feed the number or code marked on the items they recover into the NCIC computer, it matches the number local police put in when the burglary occurred. You and your property should be reunited. You don't get a cash loan if you're burned out by burglars, and you don't get a fancy membership card, but you are as protected as you'd be with the IACP program. You also get the warning stickers indicating your valuables are marked and recorded with local police to scare off the burglars.

Another thing, according to Sgt. Bernosky, he'll personally come to your home anytime you ask and conduct a top-to-bottom security check, then tell you where you're susceptible to burglary, or where you're secure. Then he'll make common-sense suggestions on how you can correct the weaknesses. That service is

I think either service is worthwhile and local residents should certainly look into them. But, it seems to me. once you've marked your valuables and put up the warning stickers, not much sense to paying \$15 a year after that for nothing, except maybe some literature from time to time from the IACP. Or could it be the initial \$15 they get is more than they hope for in the first place? Let me see, that would be a little more than a million and a quarter applicants ... at \$15 a head ... that's \$15 times...Mmmmm.

FOOTNOTE: Peggy Lawrence at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce spoke with me the other day about a previous column, the one on the rumor about the man who dresses like a woman and carries an axe/long knife. She said she had heard of such an incident last summer reportedly involving a cashier or assistant cashier at a local supermarket parking for. She said she obviously believed the tale, but then recently spoke with an aunt in Mobile. Ala., who told of a similar story going around in that city. You can't keep a good

Experts tell me there are 40 persons per day moving to Florida, and 21.3 per day moving into Seminole

Youth Nominated

Because of their excellence in either athletics, music scholarship or leadership, three students from each of these categories were chosen by an athletic committee, the music instructors, the guidance department and a committee including principal Wayne Epps to be candidates for the Sanford Optimist Youth Appreciation

Nominated for suprior atheltic ability are Genene Stallworth, Ed Rinkavage and William Wynn. Tom Stiffey, Kaylyn Witherow, and Cobin McGee were chosen for their musical talents. Students selected for academic achievements are Mike Brooks, Jill Janak and Rita Wesley. Alison McCall, Sue Bisigni and Tom Stiffey were chosen because of their leadership performances. Each of these students was interviewed Thursday by Tom Deppen and Jeff Munsen from the Optimist Club of Sanford. In its twelfth Annual Sanford Youth Appreciation Week, the optimists are aiming to accentuate the Much gratitude goes to the Optimists for their support in NHS and a member of Mu Alpha Theta and FCA.



Around SHS

By Jill Janak

Tom Stiffey for music, Jill Janak for scholarship and Sue Bisigni for leadership.

Last week's Tribe members were Dee Goebelbecker and Tisha Tipton, both seniors. Dee is the president of Anchor Club and a member of National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Mu Alpha Theta.

Tisha is a varsity cheerleader and a senior class representative. She is also a member of Keyettes and positive contributions and achievements of the youth in NHS. The Tribe members for this week are Jill Janak, this area. The Optimist Club has been very active and myself, and Britney Tyre, both seniors. I am the involved in the community, helping both young and old. vice-president of Anchor Club, second-vice-president of honoring the Sanford Youth this week. After facing the Britney is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the task of deciding who the award recipients are, the two soccer and tennis teams. She is also a varsity bat girl, club representatives chose William Wynn for athletics, the senior class secretary and the secretary of Keyettes.

Royalty Dazzles Homestaying

Lake Mary High School has just completed its final Homestaying. Next year, when our first graduating class is invited to return, LMHS will have its first Homecoming. This year, however, Homestaying was a huge success. Scott Eusepl and Peggy Glass were named King and Queen during an elaborate halftime ceremony last week, complete with red carpet, Corvettes, roses and fireworks. Other underclass princes and princesses Include: Junior class - Don Meyer and Fran Gordon; Sophomore class - Doug Kolbjornsen and Chris Caldwell: Freshman class - Matt Beck and Cynthia Patterson. The football game was also successful as the huge hit. A live band and lots of dancing helped to make



Around LMHS

by Jolene Beckler

The winning float (decorated car) was entered by the

Keyettes/Key Club. The Homestaying dance, held last Saturday, was a

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC The SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will conduct a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 400 square foot BOAT-HOUSE and an 81 foot SEAWALL on

the following described property:
LOT 2, BLOCK C, ST, JOHNS
RIVER ESTATES, PLAT BOOK 13,
PAGE 54, SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Application has been submitted by K.A. Russell. The hearing will be held in Room 200, Seminole County Courtheuse, Senford, Floride, on Nevember 22, 1983 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon

thereafter as possible. Written ments may be filed with the Land Management Division and those appearing will be heard. Persons are advised that, If they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbalim record of the

proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence

upon which the appeal is to be based per Section 284.010, Florida Statutes. Commissioners Seminole County, Florda

By: Sandra Glenn. Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish October 30, 1983

DEM-187 NOTICE TO CREDITORS UNDER UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE -

TO: ALL CREDITORS OF LA BODEGA

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Bulk Transfer under Article 6 of the Uniform Commercial Code will be made on or after the 14th day of October, 1983, between NANCY L. COX and RANDALL T. COX of 131 West York Court, Longwood, Florida 22750, as "Transferor," and ABBAS A. SULIMAN of P.O. Box 805, Fern Park, Florida 32730, as "Trans-

2. During the one year past, the Transferor, so far as is known to the Transferoe, has had the following business names and addresses, in addition to the name and address which appears above: LA BODEGA.

Forest City Shopping Ctr. SR 436. Forest City, F1. 3. All debts of the Transferor are to be paid in full on closing as a result of the transaction. All creditors are hereby admonished to send their statements to Transferee's attorney. RICHARD B. OWEN, Esquire, ROBISON, ROOKS & OWEN, P.A. P.O. Box 275, Casselberry, Florida

4. A detailed schedule of the property to be transferred and list of creditors and affidavits as required by the Florida Uniform Commercial Code - Bulk Sales is on file in the office of Transferee's afformey, 394 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Florida, and may be inspected by all persons. firms and corporations having claims against the Transferor, be tween the hours of \$:00 a.m. and \$:00

p.m. weekdays.
DATED at Casselberry, Florida. Inis 13th day of October, 1963. RICHARD B. OWEN, ESQUIRE ROBISON, ROOKS & OWEN, P.A. Attorney for NANCY L. AND

RANDALL T. COX Publish October 23, 30 and November

Legal Notice Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 266 (SR 436 & SR 46), Geneva, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of QUICK MOTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictiflous Name Statutes, to-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Emmett Waters, Owner Publish October 16, 23, 30 & Nov ember 6, 1983. DEM-102 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2484 W. Highway 434, Suite 5, Longwood, Serninole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE INSTRUC-

TIONAL RESOURCE GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of th Fictitious Name Statutes, to-Wit-Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ James R. McDonald

Publish October 30 & November 4, 13, DEM-173 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGH-

TEEMTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83 1555 CA-01 E CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

GERALD A. DINGFELDER AND MARGARET A. DINGFELDER, his wile: EQUITY FINDERS, INC., a Florida Corporation; and FINANCE ONE OF FLORIDA, INC., a Fiorida

NOTICE OF ACTION

Gerald A. Dingfelder and Margaret A. Dingleider YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole

County, Florida:

Lot 4 and the South 1.50 feet of Lot 5, Block D COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, UNIT ONE, according to the p'al thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 98. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: LESS: Begin at the Southeast corner of said Lot a. Bloch D: thence West along the south line of said Lot 6, Block D. 120,00 feet; thence North 3.11 feet; thence South 88°31'00" E 120.04 feet to the Point of Beginning:

has been filed against you end you are required to serve a copy of your wrillen defenses.if any, to it on M.S. Dunay, Schneider, Dunay, Ryan & Marks, P.A., whose address is 912 American Heritage Life Building. Jacksonville, Florida 22202, on or before November 10, 1983, and file the original with the cierk of this court either before service on plain tiff's attorney or immediately there after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or pati-

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on October 6, 1983 (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of the Court BY: Eve Crabfree As Deputy Clerk

Publish October 9, 16, 23, & 30, 1983

Don't Miss

Halloween

Sanford's Most Unique Boutique -LOIS DYCUS-Owner

fighting Rams defeated the Mainland Buccaneers 22-12. the best dance to date.

Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2484 W. Highway 434, Suite 5, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of "ComputerTuter", and that I intend 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ James R. McDonald
Publish October 30 & November 6, 13,

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 989 State Road 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of GOLD NUGGET JEWEL-RY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wi

Section 865.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957. By Its Attorney 1430 State Road 434 Longwood, Florida 32750 Publish October 14, 23, 30 & Nov ember 4, 1983.

DEM-101

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOVEMBER 22, 1963 THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to consider a request o waive the two year wailing period to increase the density of land use in connection with annexation by the City of Winter Springs. The property is described as:

Commencing at a post on the section line between Sec. 8 & 9 of Township 215, Range 31E, at a point 12 chains and 13 links 5-from the NE corner of said Section 8 running thence 5 on said section line 16 chains and 35 links to a post, thence W 6 chains and 16 links to a post thence N 5° E 18 chains and 15 links to a post thence 5 81° and 45 minutes E to place of Commencement, con-taining 10 acres and being a portion of EV of the NE ¼ of seld Sec. 8-21-21, Seminole County, Florida (Further described as located East of the Tuskawilla Planned Unit

Development) (DIST #1) Application has been submitted by the Winter Springs Development Corporation. The proposed use is for single family dwellings to be devel-oped as part of the Tuskawilla

Planned Unit Development (PUD). The hearing will be held in Room 200, Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Floride, on November 22, 1983 af 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Division and

those appearing will be heard.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need to ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 284.0105. Florida Stat-

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Sandra Glenn, Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Publish October 30, 1983

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OCTOBER 31

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Downtown Sanford

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-1119 CA-09-G ANNE L. BARTLETT.

HILLTOP REALTY, INC., a Florida corporation, et al.,

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure dated the 27th day of October, 1983, and entered in Civil Action No. 83-I119-CA-09-G, the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. In and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein ANNE L. BARTLETT, is the Plaintiff, and HILLTOP REAL-TY, INC., a Fiorida corporation, W.H. VOYLES, SENTINEL STAR COMPANY, a Delaware Corpora-tion, GERALD C. DORN, as Trustee dissolved Florida Corporation, and GERALD C. DORN, individually, are the Defendants, I, ARTHUR H.

BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the ove enlitted Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders for cash, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, the 22nd day of November, 1963, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure situate in the Seminole County, Florida to wit:

The East 343.5 leet of the North 8 chains of the Northeast 14 of the Northwest 14 of Section 32, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida. WITNESS my hand and the official

seal of this Court at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, this 27th day of October, 1983. (COURT SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.,

As Clerk of Said Court By Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk
ROBERT D. GATTON, ESQUIRE 2699 Lee Road Suite #205 Winter Park, Florida 12789 Publish October 30 and November 6

DEM-179

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. ED 2844 CA 49 FEDERAL NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.
Plaintiff. G ARTHUR LORING, MARLENA ROYCE LORING, DESTINY

SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM, ASSOC., INC. and TONY BARRIOS.

NOTICE OF SUIT

G. ARTHUR LORING **ADDRESS UNKNOWN** MARLENA ROYCE LORING

ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED hat an action to foreclose mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole ounty, Florida, to wit: That certain Condominium parcel

nown as Unit 146 C. DESTINY SPRINGS a condominium and an undivided .003976 Interest in the land A common elements, expenses ap-purtenant to said unit, all in ac-cordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of DESTINY SPRINGS, a Conlum as recorded in O.R. Book 1337, Page 1890, and as amended in O.R. Book 1340, Page 1647, all of the Public Records of Seminole County,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to if on C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR., ESQ., 1218 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32001, and file the original ith the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the litth day of November, 1983, otherwise, a udgment may be entered against ou for the callet demanded in the

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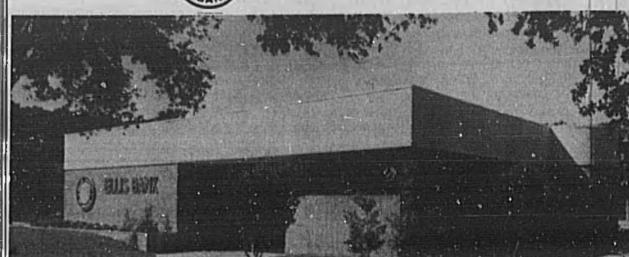
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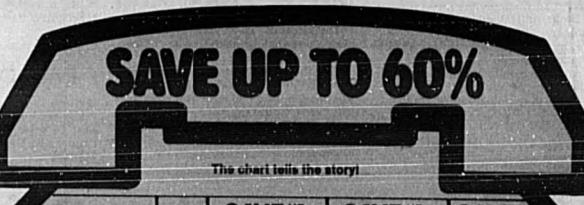
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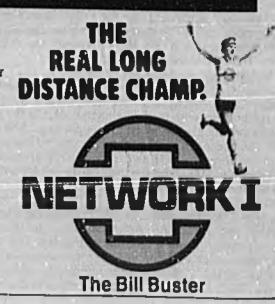
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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

House Leader Criticizes **Conner Over Use Of EDB**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A House committee chairman says Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner should "be leading the fight" to clean up water supplies contaminated by the pesticide EDB since his agency helped cause the problem.

In a letter Friday to the House Water Task Force, Community Affairs Chairman Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, said, "Since 1976, the commissioner has been repeatedly warned about this chemical but chose to ignore these warnings until problems occurred and questions began to

Conner denied he had any foreknowledge of the potential ill effects of EDB, which he said was in use in Florida before he took office in

7 Traces of EDB have been found in well water in several states. In Florida, the pesticide residues has been confirmed in wells in scattered rural areas in the central and Panhandle parts of the state.

Conner suspended the sale, distribution and use of EDB as a soil fumigant on Sept. 16, two weeks before the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also banned its sale.

Crash Victim Wins Suit

CLEARWATER (UPI) - The young woman who was dramatically rescued from the icy waters of the Potomac River after an Air Florida plane crashed on Jan. 13, 1982, has been awarded \$24.8 million in an out-of-court settlement, her father reported late Friday.

Priscilla Triado, 24, was severely injured and lost her husband Jose and 2-year-old son Jason when the Boeing 737 crashed shortly after takeoff from Washington National Airport during a snow storm, killing 78 people.

Mrs. Triado sued Air Florida for personal injury and wrongful death of her husband and son, claiming the ali line was negligent.

Television audiences across the nation saw Mrs. Triado lose her grip on a helicopter's life line and fall back into the icy river. That was followed by pictures of Lenny Skutnick of Washington, D.C., a bystander on the bridge, diving into the river to rescue her.

Elderly To Increase

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida's population over the next two decades will be made up of larger numbers of elderly, but they will be better educated and more affluent, according to a Florida State University gerontology professor.

William G. Beli, head of FSU's Center on Gerontology, said statistics show that American society as a whole will be going through the

same process of aging.

Bell said the elderly already "comprise a major industry in Florida," with retirees and their dependents and survivors bringing in more than \$8.5 billion into the state.

Only California and New York currently have more elderly people than Florida, with the majority of Florida's retirees living in Dade, Broward, Hillsborough, Palm Beach and Pinellas counties, he said.

Bell said the increase in the elderly population will also increase demands for such public services as transportation and health and long-term care.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

courthouse area, Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

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costume contest, 7-8 p.m., center court.

Winter Park.

Fall for Art show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in city hall-county

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off

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

"Mass Appeal," 2 p.m. matinee, Seminole Community

Open Jam with Halloween Celebration in Fall Coffeehouse Series, 8:30-12:30 p.m., at Crealde Arts, Inc. 600 St. Andrews Blvd., next to Aloma Center,

Great Pumpkin Motorcycle Race, gates open 10 a.m., Speed World, East Highway 50, Orlando. Drag races, bike show, swap meet, and live music. Children under

12 and adults over 65 free. Advance tickets at

MONDAY, OCT 31

Jaycees, 7 p.m., Fifth Street at French Avenue, Sanford.

Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando.

Halloween Haunted House spensored by Sanford

Cultural Arts Building at Fifth and Oak, Sanford. For

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday bin on lakefront.

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Admission 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults.

ages 12 and under. Admission 25 cents.

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Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

Calendar

United Press International

Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega called U.S. troops who invaded Grenada "cowards" and said his country would be tougher to defeat because his country is different than the tiny Caribbean

"They (American soldiers) have been there four days and have not resolved the problem." Ortega told a rally Friday night in Mateare township, 12 miles west of Managua. "Those cowards are fighting there against a nation the size of Mateare

He vowed Nicaragua "will not recognize any puppet government arising from the U.S. troop invasion (in Grenada) and the United Nations - I am certain will recognize that pupper government."

"We know the same threat of ag-

the eltuation in Micaragua." he said.

Nicaragua Says: 'We're Tougher Than Grenada

"To dominate this country ... they would have to wipe out everyone in Nicaragua. That is the truth," Ortega

Nicaragua's government earlier announced it will give peasants more than 500,000 acres of land that would be expropriated for misuse, much of it near national guardsmen accused of the tense border area with Honduras.

Honduran Interior Minister Oscar Mejia Arellano warned, "If the Sandinistas dare to step on one inch of Honduran tion of Justice determined it this way." territory, they are going to find a curtain of bullets. The Honduran army has its finger on the trigger."

Guatemala will replace its current killings, saying "their delinquent

gression and invasion hangs over civilian ambassador to Honduras with an Nicaragua, but there is a big difference army general, the Honduran Foreign between the situation in Grenada and Ministry said. The general's name was not given.

The change coincided with efforts by Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador to reactivate the anti-communist Central American Desense Council, with U.S.

In El Salvador, a high-ranking court source said the trial of five former murdering four U.S. churchwomen in 1980 would not be held before 1984 "because the bureaucratic administra-

A Salvadoran judge, meanwhile, freed six Treasury Police agents accused by American lawyers of participating in the

participation could not be proved.

Two Nicaraguan opposition political parties claimed the government has unleashed a "campaign of intimidation" against them.

The Social Democratic and Social Christian parties said no arrests had been made but their leaders have been summoned by state security, accused of "ideological diversionism."

Both parties belong to the National Democratic Coordinator, an opposition front that includes the Liberal Constitutionalist Party and two workers' centrals.

Honduran officials denied having asked the Kissinger Commission to look into the possibility of making Honduras a U.S. "free associated state."

...Grenada Invasion

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days to Justify American military presence in Grenada." The amendment deals only with Congress's powers under the War Powers Resolution, the 1973 law which requires congressional approval within 60 days of the deployment of U.S. troops in combat, he said. "It does not direct itself to the wisdom of our policy" in Grenada,

Administration officials have said they intend to get the U.S. troops out of Grenada "as soon as possible" but refuse to set a time limit. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger suggested the troops might have to remain for weeks.

The administration has refused to acknowledge that the timetable provision of the war powers act applies to the Grenada operation, reflecting the executive branch's long-standing position that the law infringes on the president's constitutional powers as commander in

The House committee and Senate measures state that the War Powers Resolution became applicable Oct. 25, the day U.S. forces invaded the tiny Caribbean island.

In a related development, three Democratic senators introduced a resolution limiting the Marines to just three more months in Lebanon rather than the 18 months authorized in a measure passed Sept. 29. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the sponsors, said the 18-month extension was "far too long" in view of the terrorist attack that killed more than 200 Marines

Today's fighting was centered on the southern half of the 133-square-mile island near the Calivigny military barracks a mile east of the Point Salines airfield, which was captured by U.S. forces when they invaded Tuesday.

Resistance also was reported to the north and northeast of the capital.

Groups of U.S. warjets flying in formations of twos and threes strafed the hills surrounding Point Salines. American helicopters equipped with powerful searchlights could be seen in the darkness buzzing over

MacDonald estimated remaining Cuban strength at into the intense tropical growth" of the mountains "that will present a problem" to U.S. troops chasing after

McDonald said 638 Cubans and 17 Grenadians have been taken prisoner and there were a total of 1,100 Cubans on the Caribbean Island.

Embassy in St. George's was providing shelter for 49 Russians and an undetermined number of North Koreans, Bulgarians, East Germans and Cubans.



Pretty Witchy

The State Department in Washington said the Soviet Monica Patino, 7, models what the well-dressed witch will wear this Halloween, as she appeared in play at All Souls School put on by Miss Robin Fisher's second graders.

...Foster Parents

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"Your own child knows that you love him and that he can trust you. But when you bring a foster child into your home, he doesn't know this. You have to show him you care," Miss Whitehouse said.

"You have to use patience and understanding with the foster child. Each foster parent does this in his or her

Being a foster parent is a challenging job. It can be rewarding and enjoyable, but it's seldom easy, Miss

Foster parents must have lots of love to give. They must also have patience, tolerance and a strong sense of responsibility. And they must be able to become part of a team that includes an HRS counselor, the child and, when possible, the child's biological parents.

The foster family's job is to provide the child with a secure, safe homelife for an extended or brief period of time, Miss Whitehouse said.

Miss Whitehouse recruits parents for HRS's dependent children program. These are children, who for any number of reasons, do not have parents or relatives to take care of them, or children who have been temporarily placed in the custody of HRS because of abuse, neglect or other problems in their own homes.

The goal of foster care is to reunite the child with his family whenever possible or to find another permanent home through adoption. Children in the program range in age from infancy through 18 years of age.

Who can be a foster parent?

Foster parents come from all backgrounds and lifestyles. They are all ages, all income levels and all educational backgrounds. What they share is a genuine love for children and a feeling that somehow they'd like Many foster parents have grown children of their own.

Others have children still at home and they're willing to add others to the family on a temporary basis. Some have no children but have the desire and ability to Most foster homes must be inspected and licensed

before children can be placed there. Foster parents must attend five three-hour training sessions to prepare them for the foster parent role.

Foster parents receive a monthly subsidy to pay a child's basic room and board expenses. Usually this sum ranges from \$201 to \$253 per child, depending on the youngster's age.

Persons in Seminole County who are Interested in becoming a foster parent should contact Miss Whitehouse at the HRS office in Winter Park at 941 W Morse Blvd., or call 647-5000.

...Policy May Be Used Countywide

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adult high school."

Those students who haven't dropped out of school aren't particularly pleased with the policy. Only 45 percent of the students say they like the policy, Mrs. Carli said. But 79 percent of the parents and teachers say they like it.

"The teachers like it because they don't have to make decisions on who's excused and unexcused," she said. "And it's helping the parents keep track of their children." Lake Howell officials are trying to

work out the bugs in the program this year. "The first year was kind of hectic. There were a lot of things we didn't know about."

She said teachers and students were unfamiliar with the new remembering to use it rather than the old policy. The record-keeping was different as well and took some

getting used to, she said. This year. the policy is working very smoothly. she said.

Lake Howell's efforts are being watched by school board officals and by principals at the other high schools. At the end of this school year, a district committee will study system and had some problems the policy and by the 1984-85 school year, it could become standard policy at all six county high schools.



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JUANITA MILDRED HORNE

Mrs. Juanita Mildred Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees Igor's Haunted Horne, 69, of 2844 Grove Mansion, open 7:30 p.m., State Road 436 at Park Place Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Re-Haunted House sponsored by Sanford-Seminole gional Hospital, Sanford. Jaycees, 7 p.m., Fifth Street at French Avenue, Sanford. Halloween trick or treating, 6-7 p.m., Altamonte Mall; moved to Sanford In 1964 from Elizabethton, Tenn. Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees Igor's Haunted She was a scamstress and Manslon, open 7:30 p.m., State Road 436 at Park Place, a member of the Pincerest

Baptist Church.

Haunted House sponsored by Sanford-Seminole Survivors include three Gouge, Sanford, Karen a Protestant. Critters Night Out Halloween party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Churchwell, of Pt. Wentworth, Ga., and Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Blannie Claimon, Sanford, Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public and Eileen Francis, Columbus. Ohio; seven Haunted House sponsored by Winter Springs Fire Department, 6-10 p.m., Village Market Place, State Road great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-Recreation Dept. and Rainbow Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m.,

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Cittzens Mich., she moved to in 1976. She was a dancer Delphin, Tallahassee, and and a Protestant.

Patricia, Marcy and Amanda, all of Jackson. Powell Funeral Service of Union Park is in charge

of arrangements. INA JANE MARLOWE

Mrs. Ina Jane Marlowe, Born Jan. 13, 1914, in 95, of 375 Palm Springs Kingsport, Tenn., she Drive, Altamonte Springs. died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Sept. 21, 1888, in Mount Vernon, Ill., she moved to Altamonte Springs from San Jose, Calif. in 1975. daughters, Margaret She was a homemaker and

Survivors include a son, Byron C., Rockford, Ill.; a Martha Dotson, Spencer daughter, Virginia M. Hill. Port. N.Y.; two sisters, Altamonte Springs; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Garden Chapel Home for grandchildren and two Funerals, Orlando, is in

charge of arrangements. PEDHASTY Mr. Ped Hasty, 82, of

Robert, West Palm Beach:

3555 S. Sipes Ave., San-

MONICAS. RUSHING ford, died Thursday at Miss Monica S. Rushing. Central Florida Regional 25 of 240 N. Devon Avc., Hospital, Sanford. Born Winter Springs, died Fri- Jan. 23, 1901, in day at Winter Park Memo- Wadesboro, N.C., he rial Hospital. Born June moved to Sanford from 25. 1958, in Jackson, there in 1911. He is survived by his Winter Springs from there wife, Ollie E.: two sons,

Survivors include her two daughters, Mrs. mother. Anne Kizziar. Pauline Madden and Mrs. Jackson: her father. Wanda Hunter, both of Charles Rushing, Jackson: Sanford: 18 grandehildren a brother, Edward E., Orand nine greatlando; four sisters, Cheryl, grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

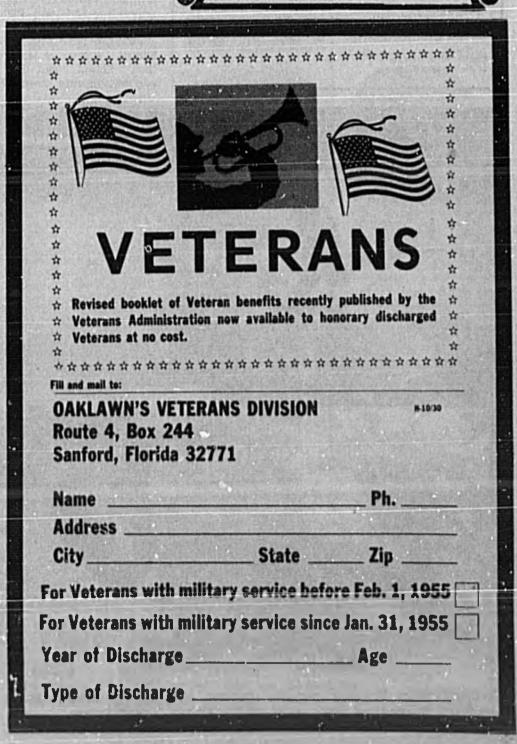
Funeral Notice

HASTY, MR. PED -Funeral services for Mr. Ped Hasty, 82, of 3555 S. Sipes Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Burlal in Oaklawn Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home PA in

HORNE, MRS. JUANITA M. -Funeral services for Mrs. Juanita Mildred Horne, 47, of 2844 Grove Drive, Santard, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Pinecrest Baptist Church with the Rev, Mark Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Gramkow Funeral Homo is In charge of arrangments.

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Tribe Mistakes Let Bulldogs Escape In 3 OTs

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

DELAND - Football teams from Sanford and DeLand have played each other for a long time. You'll have to turn back several pages in the record book, though, to find a more wild-and-wooly encounter than Friday's night's homecoming battle at Spec Martin Stadium before 5,000 fans.

DeLand 48, Seminole 47. Three overtimes.

Not until Seminole kicker Rob Cohen's extra point attempt sailed just wide of the right upright in the third overtime did the Bulldogs secure their third victory in eight games. Seminole fell to 3-4.

'This was just a heckuva game," first-year DeLand coach David Hiss exclaimed. "I wouldn't have wanted to lose this one. It's a shame that either team had to lose."

Or, that either had to win.

The game was dominated by DeLand fumbles and wild pitches along with a pourous defense by the Tribe. "I hate to say it," said Seminole defensive coordinator Dage Mosure. "But I think some of our (defensive) guys packed their bags tonight."

They packed them for good in overtime.

Hopelessly 65 yards away from the DeLand end zone in the closing seconds, Sanford ran out the clock and opted for OT. In the high school tiebreaker system, each team gets four chances from the 10-yard line. As soon as it scores, the other teams gets its chance.

DeLand took just two plays, a six-yard run by sophomore James Taylor and a four-yard power burst up the middle by Tracy Davis, for its TD. Mike Studiey booted the PAT for a 34-27 lead.

Seminole came right back, but it took three plays. Quarterback Mike Whelchel, who tossed two TD passes earlier in the game, threw behind Mike Cushing for an incomplete pass on first down. Deron Thompson, though, turned the left corner for nine yards to the DeLand 1. Fullback Tim Lawrence then muscled up the middle for the score. Cohen kicked the point after to a 34-34 deadlock.

Seminole went first in the second overtime and Lawrence broke loose up the middle on first down for the touchdown. On the extra point kick, DeLand jumped offsides, giving the 'Noles the ball just one and one-half yards from the end zone.

Seminole coach Jerry Posey decided to go for the one-pointer, which Cohen hit for a 41-34 lead. "No, I didn't want to go for two," Posey said after the game. "I decided to go with the percentages.

DeLand followed suit. James Patrick turned the right corner on first down and went untouched into the end zone. Studley came on and kicked the tying point to send the game into overtime number three, 41-41.

DeLand opened the action with a replica of OT number two as Patrick swept the right side and easily strolled into the end zone on first down. Studiey's kick was true, giving the 'Dogs a 48-41 lead.

"I almost called for the fake on that last kick," said Hiss. "But Studiey hasn't missed a point after all year,

Prep Football

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iled)	4 First Downs
DeLand - Jackson 3 run (pass	45-103 Rushes-Yards 47-1
iled)	2-4-0 Passes 2-9
Seminole - Jones 3 run (Cohen	48 Passing Yards
ck)	42 Fumbles lost 7
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helchel (Cohen kick)	6-32 Punts-Avg. 4-3
Seminole - Jones 16 pass from	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
helchel (Cohen kick)	RUSHING — Seminole: Lawrence

Nettles (Studiey kick) Seminole — Law 17-110, Davis 14-64, Nettles 6 - minus 40, Jackson 3-5, Taylor 7-21, PASSING — Seminole: Whelchel 2-3-0-46, Futrell 0-1-0-0, DeLand:

RECEIVING - Seminole: Wynn 1-32, Jones 1-16, DeLand: Taylor 1-43,

30 I didn't."

(Cohen kick)

It took Lawrence three tries to pull the Tribe within a point, as he finally bulled over from the one for his fourth TD run of the night. A DeLand player was injured on the play, and Cohen was forced to wait as help was administered.

The snap was good, but Cohen seemed to take a little more time than normal getting to the ball. His kick headed at the right spright, then sliced slightly to the right, missing by inches. The referees signalled wide and DeLand's players went berserk as Cohen slumped to his knees in misery.

"He (Cohen) just missed it." Posey said tersely after the outcome. "DeLand came out fired up and we came out flat. It was a gimmick, but it worked for them. They

were all hyped up. For the second time this year (both wins), Hiss had his players escorted to the field in Army trucks. "Football is an emotional game," he said. "We're always looking for

an edge. It worked again." And it worked in a hurry during the first quarter. After Mike Futrell fumbled the second snap of the game, Hal Chavers pounced on the ball at the Sanford 28. Patrick

took a pitch and went in for the TD on the first play.

A holding call, however, brought the ball back to the 39. Undaunted. Patrick turned the right corner and sprinted 39 yards for another score. QB Terry Nettles threw high on the PAT try. but DeLand led. 6-0, with 11:09 to play in the first quarter.

Whelchel, a junior, replaced senior Futrell on the second series. The Tribe could not move, though, after DeLand's Mike Harris sacked Whelchel at the 10 on third down for an 11-yard loss. Cohen punted the ball 30 vards and Teddy Asbury returned it to the 38. Patrick



Seminole's Tim Lawrence has his facemask pulled by a DeLand defender in loss to the 'Dogs.

lumbered three yards on consecutive plays for the TD. Another Nettles' pass falled for the PAT, but the Bulldogs led. 12-0, with 7:25 to play in quarter one.

Seminole immediately got serious. Lawrence, who didn't carry the ball on the first two possessions, picked up 19, 10 and 4 yards to the DeLand 30. Whelchel snuck for four, Dexter Jones added five and Lawrence picked up a first down at the 21 with a yard.

Three plays later, a DeLand player grabbed Lawrence's facemask, giving Sanford a first and goal at the 6. Jones sliced for five yards to the one, but successive Lawrence carries lost two yards. On fourth and three, Jones circled the left side and went put together runs of 10 and 22 yards to move the ball to the Seminole 6. Davis, a 215-pound fullback, then the Seminole 6. Davis 6. Davis 7. Davis 7. Davis 8. untouched into the end zone. Conen kicked the PAT to

DeLand fell apart on its next possession. Nettles tossed away a pitchout for nine-yard loss, then overthrew a receiver two plays later. Seminole safety William Wynn went high in the air and corraled the interception, then returned it 14 yards to the DeLand 32.

After two runs netted nothing. Whelchel dropped back and found Wynn crossing the middle. He hit the 6-2 tight end perfectly and Wynn outdistanced several Bulldogs to the end zone for a 32-yard score. Cohen kicked the point after and Seminole had the lead, 14-12, with 8:53 left in the half.

DeLand couldn't move the ball, and punter Greg Gilmore boomed a kick which Jones caught at his 22. The clusive senior circled right behind the wall, make a

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Apopka's 2nd-Half Outburst Trips Upstart Rams

Gierke's awesome Apopka Blue Darters made Lake Mary victim no. 7 here Friday night, but not before the Rams sounded the horn that they will be a force to reckon with next fall.

Apopka zipped to a twotouchdown lead in the second quarter only to see the Rams explode for two touchdowns to pull even, 21-21, with the sixth-ranked Blue Darters at halftime.

work. The powerful junior tailback shredded the Lake Mary defense in the second half as Apopka scored four straight TDs to post a 48-29 Five Star Conference victory over the Rams before 4,500 homecoming fans at Roger Williams Field.

"For two quarters you Sara Booker 37 Tempa Berkely 0 Ft. Mysrs Riverdale 24 Charlotte couldn't believe how good we looked," said Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson. "But they were just too big and strong. Smith

Just dominated us in the second half.

"I told the team we lost this game in the weightroom last year. Any team we can stay with physcially, we can beat. They were just too big for us. We got to start making us some studs in the weightroom.

"This should catapult us to the threshold of a good team next year," he added.

For 30 minutes, the Rams Then Sammle Smith went to seemed to have arrived a year early. Garth Rangel scored on a nine-yard run and Smith motored in from seven yards out as Apopka took a 14-0 lead.

The Rams then went to the air as sophomore QB Ray Hartsfield located his favorite target. Donald Grayson, who make a circus catch of a 15-yard pass for a TD. Tim Curtin booted the

PAT and the Rams trailed, 14-7. Smith countered with a 60yard burst for a touchdown just

Prep Football

Five Star Standings Apapka Lake Brantley, Lake Howell. Lake Mary Spruce Creek Mainland.

two plays later and it looked as if the Blue Darters high-octane offense was ready for the rout. "It looked like the Lake Brantley game (at that point)," said Nelson. "I thought we were ready to take the gas, but then. boom, boom, we were right back in it.

The first boom was the loudest. Neal Wellon, who led the Rams with 112 yards of real estate, picked and raced his way for 71 yards and a TD. Curtin again converted and Lake Mary

The Rams then onside kicked

and receovered the ball at the Apopka 40. Mixing a strong running attack among Wellon. Charlie Lucarelli and fullback Scott Underwood, Lake Mary marched to a first down at the Apopka 5. Wellon then bolted to the 1. On the next play, the 170-pound senior dove over the top for the touchdown. Curtin was again perfect with his boot and the upstart Rams went into

halftime with a 21-21 deadlock. Apopka, 7-0 and 6-0, put the Rams, 3-4 and 2-4, quickly put Lake Mary away in the third quarter. Smith, a 9.9 100-yard dash sprinter, sped 27 yards just minutes into the period to break the tie. Running back Michael Lowman followed up with a nine-yarder for a second TD and Brewer snuck in from one-yard away for the third. Speedy wideout James Jones took a 28-yard scoring toss from Lowman for the final Apopka tally and a 48-21 bulge.

The Rams came back with a Hartsfield-to-Grayson TD pass of nine yards and a two-point conversion run by Lucarelli for their final score. "Grayson had another spectacular night," said Nelson. "He must have had 10 catches for close to 200 yards."

Lake Mary travels to Spruce Creek Friday while Apopka hosts Lyman in a game that will probably decide the Five Star Conference race.

Apopka Lake Mary Apopka — Rangel 9 run (Elmore kick) Apopka — Smith 7 run (Elmore kick) Lake Mary — Grayson 15 pass from

Hartsfleid (Curtin kick)
Apopka — Smith 60 run (Elmore kick) Lake Mary — Wellon 71 run (Curtin kick)
Lake Mary — Wellon 1 run (Curtin kick)
Apopka — Smith 27 run (Elmore kick) Apopka - M. Lowman 7 run (Elmore

Apopka — Jones 28 pess from M. Lowman (Elmore kick) Apopka — Brewer 1 run (pass falled) Lake Mary — Grayson 9 pass from Hartsfield (Lucarelli run).



Christine Lynn Murdock proudly displays her used a small soldering iron and a process called beautifully burned gun stock on which she etched wordburning. original scenes from her own experiences. She

Herald Phula by Tommy Vincent

Christine Murdock Invades, **Hunts Where No Man Walks**

In this age of the liberated woman, it is rare to find a single sport that has not been invaded by females. Of course, the rougher contact sports, such as professional boxing and football, seem to have remained strictly male in character, but elsewhere the citadels that have been traditionally masculine in nature are crumbling as more and more women enter into active competition with

For most men, hunting has been one sport where he feels little competitive pressure from women. Since the dawn of history, the province of Nimrod has always been ruled by men. Men go forth to hunt, and women prepare the game to eat. That is the way it has always been, and few women have ever taken hunting seriously as a sport. Even fewer have been notably successful hunters. No one knows why. Perhaps it is the intense physical exertion that is sometimes required, or maybe it is the bloody climax of the hunt itself that the fair sex finds distasteful. For whatever reason, most women are simply not hunters.

A notable exception to the historic role for females lives in this area. She is Christine Lynn Murdock, age 30, sometimes known as the Swamp Angel. Her long brown hair frames a deeply tanned, small-boned face, accented with piercing green eyes and a ready smile. Although only three inches over five feet and weighing a scant 115 pounds, she has a wiry strength that belies her slight build. All in all, she is a very attractive young woman, and she is also one of the most successful hunters I have ever met.

Consider the following facts and I think you will agree

• She never used a gun until she commenced hunting four years ago, and during her first three hunting years she killed a limit of deer each year.

• Last year, when there was no total limit on deer, she killed four bucks.



Cliff Nelson Fishing And **Hunting Writer**

 During the past three years, she added bow hunting to her skills, and has killed one buck each year with a bow and arrow.

●In all she has bagged 13 deer during the first four years she has been hunting.

This year was her first year for turkey hunting. She commenced practicing with a turkey call about three months before the spring gobbler season, but did not kill her first gobbler until the third week of the season. She killed a second the very last day of the season that was so large and beautiful that she had it mounted.

If any man can match this extraordinary record of success during their initial four years of deer and turkey hunting, I would like to meet him. He is some hunter.

Christine Murdock's lifestyle is as unique as her hunting success. She is aptly dubbed "The Swamp Angel" because she is the caretaker of a 3,000 acre swamp property that is used only for ranching and hunting. She lives on the property in a small camp trailer, and rides the property daily on the half quarter-horse bay gelding she calls Sundancer. Her two Australian Sheep Dogs, or "Aussies," are her invariable companions on these daily Jaunts.

She is very fond of her dogs and says that "they will hunt any way you want; will retrieve birds or hunt

See CHRISTINE, Page 11A.

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Herald Sports Writer

Lyman's Greyhounds used a ball-control offense and capitalized on numerous Lake Howell turnovers and penalties to claim a 21-13 victory and spoil homecoming for the Silver Hawks on a frigid Friday night at Lake Howell High.

"We were up against a lot of animosity, but we kept our polse and didn't rattle." Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "I felt, if we could control the ball we had a good chance of beating them (Lake Howell). It was a great team effort, everybody did what they were supposed to

Lyman now stands at 5-3 overall and 5-1 in the Five Star Conference going into next week's key matchup with Apopka at Apopka. Lake Howell fell to 5-3 overall and 4-3 in the conference. The Silver Hawks travel to Daytona Beach Mainland next Thursday.

"We can't play the big games." Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "We can't handle the pressure."

Lyman's offense controlled the ball for a good part of the game. The Greyhounds ran the ball 56 times for 148 yards. On the other hand, Lake Howell ran only 30 offensive plays in the entire game. The Hawks fumbled three times, were intercepted once and were whistled for 11 penalties for over 100 yards.

After taking the opening kickoff, Lake Howell's Jeff Solomon fumbled on the Hawks second play from scrimmage and Lyman recovered at the Lake Howell 43 yard line.

The 'Hounds were stopped by the Lake Howell defence and faced a fourth down at the 37. However, the 'Hounds a 7-O lead with 8:36 left in the first half.' up-back. Avery Merweather, took the snap on the punt and ran five yards to pick up a first down and keep the drive alive. Another fourth down conversion gave Lyman a first down at the Lake Howell 20. Lyman managed only one yard on three plays though and Steve drove all the way to the Lake Howell 21 before a holding Abernethy's 38-yard field goal attempt was way off the

A pair of penalties thwarted the Silver Hawks drive after the missed field goal and, after Darin Slack's 32-yard punt, the Greyhounds took over at their own 49. during the halftime cerimonies than the Lake Howell Two plays later, quarterback Greg Pilot was hit attempting a pass and Ken Henderson came down with the interception at the Lyman 49.

The Hawks couldn't sustain a drive as, two plays after Harold Crowley recovered at the Greyhounds' three-yard the interception. Lake Howell fumbled again and Lance line. Two plays later, Jay Robey barrelled over from the Wall recovered for the Greyhounds. The first quarter three for the Hawks' first TD. Pobert Kerr added the then came to a close with neither team coming close to extra point to even the score at 7-7 with 9:41 left in the

Lyman put together an impressive 11-play, 66-yard scoring drive to break the scoreless tie. Big plays on the turnover in the third quarter and the Greyhounds drive included a 15-yard personal foul penalty against mounted their second scoring drive with 6:30 left in the the Hawks and a 30 yard run on a reverse by Tyler third. Hughes. Hughes' run gave Lyman a first-and-goal at the



Tyler Hughes takes a handoff from Greg Pilot and rambles for 30 yards. The run set up a TD.

bulled over from the five for the game's first TD. Abernethy added the conversion kick to give the

Lake Howell's biggest gain of the first half, a 20-yard pass from quarterback Slack to Jeron Evans, came on Its next possession. The Hawks couldn't gain another first down after that and was forced to punt. Lyman then penalty put the 'Hounds back 15-yards and Bill Lang put a final stop to the drive as he picked off a Pilot pass with 57 seconds left in the half.

The homecoming court picked up more yardage offense did in the entire first half.

Lake Howell got its first break of the ballgame on the second play of the second half as Lyman fumbled and third quarter.

The Hawks failed to convert after a second Lyman

Lyman stuck to the ground on the scoring drive with

Lake Howell five and, on the next play, Mike Henley Phil Germano's nine yard carry the biggest gain. The 'Hounds also benefitted from three penalties in a row against the Hawks, one a 15-yard personal foul call.

By the end of the third quarter, Lyman still had the ball with a third down at the Lake Howell seven. Jody Foster picked up six yards to the one on the first play of the fourth quarter and Foster scored from one yard out on the second play with 11:50 remaining in the game. Abernethy's kick gave the Greyhounds a 14-7 lead.

Less than 50 seconds later, Lyman had a 21-7 lead and the frustration showed on the faces of the Lake Howell players and fans. On the kickoff after Foster's touchdown, the Lake Howell return man slipped and his knee touched at the Hawks' three-yard line. On the very next play, Slack fumbled and Lyman's Mike Battle pounced on the loose ball at the Lake Howell one-yard

One play later. Ron Beasley plunged over from the one and Abernethy followed with his third extra point as the

'Hounds built a 21-7 lead with 11:08 left in the game. After the two teams traded possessions, a nine-yard punt by Lyman's Karl Simmons gave the Hawks good field position at the Lyman 40. On the first play after the punt. Slack hooked up with Solomon on a 35-yard pass play which gave Lake Howell a first-and-goal at the five. Two plays later, Robey strolled in from the four for his See LYMAN, Page 11A.

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Salmon Snags Big 1, Patriots Squeeze By

kicking of Chuck Stallings and the clutch defensive play of Scott Salmon enabled Lake Brantley's Patriots to squeeze by Spruce Creek's Hawks, 21-20, Friday night at Lake Brantley High Stadium in Altamonte Springs.

Armstrong picked up 100 yards on 18 carries and Shatto carried the ball 14 times for 80 yards. Stallings made all three extra points which proved to be the difference in the score as Spruce Creek's kicker missed two conversions. Salmon made the defensive play of the game late in the fourth quarter as he intercepted a pass to stop Spruce Creek's final scoring drive.

Lake Brantley improved to 5-2 overall and 4-2 in the Five Star Conference while Spruce Creek fell to 2-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference. The Patriots will be at Sanford Seminole next Friday while Spruce Creek hosts Lake Mary in the Hawks' homecoming.

Lake Brantley got on the scoreboard first as Armstrong scored from five-yards out to cap off a 10-play, 60-yard drive. Stallings added the extra point and the Patriots had a 7-0 lead with 5:39 left in the first

The Patriots increased their lead to 14-0 early in the second quarter as quarterback Dennis Groseclose plunged in from one-yard out and Stallings added his second conversion kick.

Spruce Creek took the ensuing kickoff and mounted its first scoring drive of the night. Melvin David got the Hawks on the board as he rambled for a 37-yard touchdown. The extra point was no good and Lake Brantley held on to a 14-6 lead at halftime.

The Patriots came out in the second half and built a 21-6 lead with 7:17 left in the third quarter as Armstrong scampered 21 yards for the score and Stallings added the extra point.

The Hawks didn't die though, and put on a furious come back that fell short with three minutes left in the game. Spruce Creek cut Brantley's lead to 21-12 with 4:56 left in the third quarter as David bulled in from the one. The conversion kick was missed again.

Lake Brantley couldn't get anything going offensively in the fourth quarter and the Hawks pulled to within one point, 21-20, with 7:21 remaining in the game. Sean Hamilton scored the Hawks' third touchdown, this one coming from 21 yards out and Hamilton then ran in the two point conversion to trim the Patriots lead to one point.

Spruce Creek's defense held and gave the offense one last chance to win pull out the victory. But, it wasn't to be for the Hawks as Calmon picked off a pass with less than three minutes to go to sew up the win for the

Defensively for Lake Brantley, Donnie O'Brian led the way with six solo tackles and four assists while Byron Bush added seven solos and one assist.

Oviedo 'Pops' Hornets, 46-0

Charles "Pop" Bowers picked up 103 yards on 14 carries and Barry Williams scored three touchdowns as Oviedo's Lions rolled to a 46-0 trouncing of Bishop

Moore Friday night on homecoming at Oviedo High.
"Bowers really ran the ball well." Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "It was a nice win for homecoming. If we continue to play like we did tonight (Friday) we'll be in the rest of our ballgames."

Oviedo now stands at 2-5 for the season as the Lions travel to Cocoa Beach next week. Bishop Moore fell to

The Oviedo rushing attack grinded out 298 yards on 43 carries. Behind Bowers, J.W. Yarborough carried 11 times for 91 yards, Andrew Smith picked up 59 yards on four carries and Williams gained 46 yards on eight carries. Quarterback Kevin Thompson completed 5 of 10 passes for 79 yards, four of those completions were caught by Howard Lingard for 70 yards.

Oviedo's defense did a job on Bishop Moore as it held the Hornets to 78 yards of total offense. 30 on the tomake the final 46-0.

Prep Football Yardsticks

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Lake Howell - Robey 4 run (kick

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LK. HOWELL

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Lyman, Germano
19-40, Beasley 13-30, Henley 6-21;

PASSING - Lyman, Pilol 3-5-2-34.

Thompson 1-5-0-4; Lake Howell.

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ground and 48 through the air.

The Lions took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter as arborough rambled 34 yards for a touchdown and Rob loody added the extra point. Moody came back to boot a 38-yard field goal to give Oviedo a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Oviedo added two points early in the second quarter as linebacker Marty Tyler tackled Bishop Moore's quarterback in the end zone to give the Lions at 12-0 lead. Bowers scored on a 22-yard run and Williams scored from 28 yards out and Moody made both extra

points as Oviedo took a 26-0 halftime lead. Williams added touchdown runs of three and four yards in the fourth quarter as Oviedo took a 40-0 lead and Smith scored the final touchdown from 24-yards out

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zone for an apparent 78-yard punt return touchdown. A clip, however, was detected at the Seminole 20 and

the 'Noles started over from their 10. Two plays didn't amount to much and Lawrence caught DeLand by surprise with a quick punt on third down which rolled 60 yards to the Bulldog 29.

The teams then traded punts before Seminole's Thompson picked off a tipped Nettles' pass at midfield and returned it 29 yards to the DeLand 21 with just 30 seconds left in the first half.

yards before going out of bounds at the 16. With just 14 seconds left, the blond-haired academic wizard calmly hit Jones in the right flat and Dexter raced 16 yards for the TD. Cohen kicked the PAT and the 'Noles were rolling, 21-12.

DeLand returned the kickoff to the 35 and after Nettles threw incomplete, the 'Dogs seemed content to run out the final six seconds of the half. They sent Davis up the middle for seven yards, but an overexuberant Seminole all-important two-point conversion and a 27-27 deadlock piled on, giving DeLand a first down at the Sanford 43, and one more play with no time remaining.

It may have been the biggest play of the game. Nettles The ball was tipped by DeDe McNeil at the Seminole 5 and Taylor somehow miraculously made the grab at the loss, taking them out of field goal range. 2 and stumbled into the end zone to complete the 43-yard "Hall Mary" scoring toss. Just two weeks ago. Cohen, 3-2, to provide the margin of difference. Taylor was playing junior varsity.

the 'Dogs, who were only down, 21-19, with a whole half Creek, next Friday. DeLand, 2-4 in conference, are idle to play.

"Stupidity," was how Posey described the piling on. 'There was just no excuse for it.

- Yarborough 34 run

Spruce Creek - David 1 run (kick kick)

SPRUCE CREEK LK. BRANTLEY

Rushes-Yards

Passes

Fumbles lost

Punts

Spruce Creek

(Hamilton run)

(Moody kick)

Still, Seminole seemed to have the game under control, especially when junior Fred Brinson covered a fumble by Taylor early in the third quarter. Seminole couldn't move, but it was just a matter of time before DeLand coughed up the ball again.

On its first possession, junior Bryan Debose broke into the DeLand backfield and separated Nettles from the ball. Linebacker Vince Williams finally ran it down at the DeLand 6 to hand the 'Noles great field position.

It took Lawrence just two carries - both three yard bursts - to give Seminole a bigger lead. Cohen's PAT was blocked by Leigh Pope, but the Tribe was in front. 27-19, with 6:14 to go.

After DeLand failed to move, Seminole took over at its 20 with 1:27 to go in the third quarter. Lawrence Whelchel didn't waste any time. He scrambled for five motored for five yards, but on his next carry fumbled the ball and linebacker Theron McKlever fell on it at the

Taylor and Davis then took turns ripping apart the Tribe defense, moving the ball to the Sanford 2 on seven straight carries. Davis then went through the middle for the final three and a TD. Down, 27-25, the 'Dogs needed two. Nettles optioned

right, tucked the ball and slipped a tackle at the 5 for the with 10:27 to play.

Neither team seriously threatened until a short Seminole punt gave DeLand the ball at the Sanford 36 went for broke. He fired in the region of the end zone. with 2:51 to play. The 'Dogs, though, couldn't capitalize as Nettles threw away yet another pitchout for a 22-yard The three overtimes followed where Studiey outkicked

The Seminole, 2-4 in the Five Star Conference, Studley was called an and he kicked the PAT to revive entertain Lake Brantley, a 21-20 winner over Spruce

'Ugly Duckling' Dempsey Takes Home Blue Ribbon

NEW YORK (UPI) - I don't know about you, but it always makes me feel good any time the ugly duckling winds up with the blue ribbon.

"That's the way I felt when Rick Dempsey was voted the World Series' MVP and also how I felt Thursday when he picked up the prize that goes along with it, a sporty \$15,000 fire engine red Pontiac Trans Am awarded him by baseball and Sport Magazine.

Not that Baltimore's pepperpot re-ceiver is ugly by any means. As a matter of fact, he isn't bad looking at all. You might even say he's good looking in a David Niven sort of way. But when you think about that soft-boiled .231 season batting average of his and his not much better .241 lifetime figure, plus the fact the Orioles rarely bat him higher than eighth and sometimes even ninth, then you can see why he's generally pigeon-holed in the same bracket with some of baseball's other ugly ducklings.

Only until you watch him behind thate. Then he's beautiful. He was against the Phillies in the Series, helping the Orioles take them out in five games.

Philadelphia's base runners knew better than to test his arm. The only one who did, Joe Morgan, was thrown out stealing twice.

Dempsey didn't use his bat only to knock the dirt out of his shoes, either.

His fifth-inning double into the right field corner scored Rich Dauer and broke a 1-all tie in Game 2; he had two more doubles in the third game, and then connected for a home run and a double in the final contest to set a five game record for most long hits and finish with a .385 percentage.

When they were throwing all sorts of questions at him Thursday and he was patiently answering each one, the way he always does, someone wanted to know how he thought his name fit in with the names of all the past World Series' car winners. Names like Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Roberto Clemente. Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Reggie Jackson, Willie Stargell, Mike Schmidt, Whitey Ford, Brooks Robinson, Lew Burdette, Don Larsen, Rollie Fingers, Johnny Podres and Ralph Terry.

"It doesn't fit in very good," he answered, entirely candid as always. "It was a fortunate, lucky thing that happened to me. Like Bucky Dent. You don't generally get to be MVP batting eighth. They pinch hit for me quite a bit during the season. Everything fell into place for me during the World Series. We were either tied or ahead when I came up. Once I got that first hit in the second game, I relaxed. After I hit the home run in the fifth game, I figured I had a chance

Dempsey has qualities you don't find in all ballplayers. Qualities which have nothing to do with playing ball and yet, paradoxically, have everything to do

"Basically, he's just a good man," says Dempsey's wife, Joani.

They have been married 15 years and have two boys, John, 12, and Christian, 5. "I guess Rick takes players in just to make them feel a little more at home," she says. "He literally opens his home and his heart to them. That's the type



Sports **Parade**

By MILTON RICHMAN

Originally, Dempsey signed with the Twins and they dealt him to the Yankees late in 1972. He was with the Yankees until the middle of 1976 when he went to the Grioles along with Tippy Martinez and Scott McGregor in an eight-player deal that sent Ken Holtzman and Doyle Alexander to New York.

Dempsey loved being with the Yankees. He thought the world of the late Thurman Munson and even liked George Steinbrenner, too.

When the Yankees traded him, Dempsey took it very hard. His wife remembers how he called her from the road to give her the news.

"He was quite depressed," she says, "and when he told me he was traded, he asked me 'can you believe it?' I asked him where he had been traded to and he said Baltimore. At the time, it seemed to be the end of the world, but it turned out to be a blessing in disguise. We love Baltimore, the city, the people, everybody.'

At the outset, some of the Oriole pitchers didn't like the idea of pitching to Dempsey. They didn't have the confidence in him he could call a good game.

"But no one on the club has grown more in stature than Rick," says Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson, a former teammate of Dempsey's.

Dempsey likes to play trivia. Every now and then he'll come up with this question: Who is the guy who retired Brooks Robinson?

Usually, no one knows the answer, so Dempsey supplies it. "Me," he laughs.

Dempsey broke a bone in his finger when he was hit by a Don Gullett pitch in 1977. He came off the disabled list in late August and the Orioles needed a spot on the roster for him. Robinson was the logical choice because he was a player-coach and had said he was retiring at the end of the season, anyway. No one wanted to hurt his feeiings. Earl Weaver finally asked him if he'd agree to go on the voluntarily retired list so Dempsey could be

activated in his place. Brooks said sure. In his first at bat, Dempsey took three of the worst swings you ever saw and struck out against Kansas City's Paul

Robinson was watching the whole thing from the dugout and pretended he

"I came off the roster for those swings?" he climbed all over Dempsey. "You gotta be kidding."

Rick Dempsey still shudders at how bad he looked back then. He can laugh about it now, though. That's what he did

Thursday.
"Please," he said, closing his eyes, "don't remind me of it."



Windsurfing On Sunday

Kurt Schumacher (left) and Paul Polgar (covered by sall) practice for Sunday's 2nd Annual Lake Monroe Hal-loween Windsurfing Regatta, which is s p o n s o r e d b y Windsurfing Fleet no. 184. Freestyle competi-tion begins at 11 a.m. with triangular racing after the 1 p.m. skippers' meeting. Trophies will be given fro first, second and third place in "A" and "B" competition. One long distance race will be held after the triangular racing. Henry and Bonnie Schumacher, who will host a cookout after the competition, will have their 34-foot boat, Shamrock II, in row. Entry fee is \$2. for fleet members and \$5 for non-fleet members. Call, Fleet Captain Polgar at 322-7882 for information.

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7,600 Runners For Tulsa Competition

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - More than 7,600 runners have signed up for the sixth annual Tulsa Run Saturday, including 1982 winner Nick Rose and Joseph Nzau, whom Rose defeated by 1 second.

Rose, 30, of Louisville, Ky., clocked a 43:47 in last year's 15-kilometer race, in front of Nzau, 30, of Laramie, Wyo., who had a 43:48.

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men this year for a rematch.

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Lake Mary Boys, Lake Howell Girls Snare Titles

Herald Sports Writer

the boys and girls Five Star Conference Cross Country Championships

Friday at Lake Mary High.
The Lake Mary boys won the title in their first year in the conference with a team score of 61 compared to 63 for Lyman, the conference champ the past two years. In the girls meet. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks edged two-time defending champion Lake Brantley, 36-38.

"I knew it would be a close race," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "Brian Hunter being back made a big difference for Lyman. At the end of the race, Lyman was running in a pack and their fifth man finished ahead of ours and it looked like they may have won it. But we had three runners come in in front of Lyman's second runner and that made the

difference for us.' While Lake Mary's boys won the title in their first year in the Five Star, Lake Howell's girls won the Five Star for the first time since they joined the conference. Along with the close team races, there were also some fine individual performances Friday.

• Lyman's Doug McBroom, the runner-up the in 1981 and 82, broke away from the pack in the

• Lake Howell's Amy Ertel, who Two points separated the cham- usually does not figure in the team pions and the runners-up in both score for the Lady Hawks, turned in an impressive performance as she finished fourth with a time of 12:39.8. Ertel was Lake Howell's top finisher.

• Lake Brantley's Hayward sisters, Kathryn and Joanne, had another fine day. Kathryn, runner-up a year ago, won the individual title with a time of 12:20.1, Joanne, who's best previous time was 12:43, came in third with a time of 12:37.3. Joanne finished ahead of three runners who were ranked ahead of her in the county honor roll.

For Lake Mary's boys, it was the third time in a row they had beaten Lyman in a big meet. The Rams hope to make it four in a row next Saturday at the district meet at Trinity Prep. While Lyman's McBroom won the individual title, three Lake Mary runners came in ahead of Lyman's number two man. Derek Tangeman led the way for the Rams with a third place time of 16:09.1. Mark Blythe was seventh at 16:48.6 and Matt Palumbo came through big for Lake Mary as he finished 12th with at time of 17:02.4. Ken Rohr came in 19th and John Amrhein was 20th.

Lyman's second runner, Hunter, finished 14th at 17:06.7. The final mile and cruised to the indi- Greyhounds' third runner, Steve

5 Star Conference Cross Country

PIVE STAR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS Boys Varsity: 1. Lake Mary (LM) 61, 2. Lyman (Ly) 43, 3, Lake Brantley (LB) 93, 4, Seminole (S) 95, 5, Seabreoza (Sea) 103, 6, Lake Howell (LH) 7. DeLand (D) 148. 8. Apopka (A) 204, 9. Mainland (M) 211, 10. Spruce Creek No Team.
Top 16° Individuals: 1. Doug McBroom (Ly) 15:48 1, 2 Mike Garriques (LB) 16:07 4, 3 Derek

Tangeman (LM) 16-09.1, 4 Brade Dykes (LH) 16:37.9, 5 Jim Slark (Sea) 16:42.5, 6 Kent Troutman (S) 16:48.0, 7 Mark Blythe (LAM) 16:48.6, 8 Billy Penick (S) 16:49.2, 9. Chris Maurer (M) 16:55.6, 10. Chris Ross (LB) 16:57.5, 11. Kevin Gervels (Sea) 17:01.8, 12. Matt Palumbo (LM) 17:02.4, 13. Chris Criche (D) 17:04.8, 14. Brian Hunter (Ly) 17:04.7, 15. Steve Grundorf (Ly) 17:07.3, 16. Wade Jacobson (Ly) 17:11.2. Girls Varsity: 1. Lake Howell 36, 2. Lake Brantley

38, 3. DeLand 90, 4. Seabreeze 120, 5. Lake Mary 122, 6. Mainland 176, 7. Lyman 187, 8. Seminole 197, 9. Apopka 221, 10. Spruce Creek No Team. Top 16: 1. Kathryn Hayward (LB) 12:20 1, 2. Sue Kingsbury (LM) 12:34.5, 3. Joenne Hayward (LB) 12:37.3, 4. Amy Eriel (LH) 12:39.8, 5. Lisa Saniocki (LH) 12:43.4, 6. Katrina Donnelly (Sea) 12:44.8, 7, Martha Fonseca (LH) 12:55.9, 8. Angle Smith (LH) 12:54.9, 9. Barbara Holmes (LB) 12:56.9, 10. Kim Lubenow (LB) 13:02.4, 11. Judy Picone (5) 12:07.6, 12 Mary Funseca (LH) 13:08.6, 13 Lyn Lucas (LH) 13:10.8, 14 Nancy Nystrom (LH) 13:15.4, 15. Kim Pacetelli (LB) 13:26.5, 16. Pam Thomas (D) 13:28.7. Boys JV: 1. Lake Brantley 37, 2. Lyman 41, 3. Lake Howell 73, 4. Lake Mary 116, 5. Maintand

M15, 8. SERDREZE NTS, 7. Apopka NTS, 8. Seminole NTS, 9. DeLand NTS, 10. Spruce Creek

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Top 16: 1. Melissa Meghdadi (LB) 13:54,1, 2. Kim. McCollum (LH) 14:03.2, 3 Kim Hammontree (LH) 14:38.0, 3. Mickl Blackerby (LH) 14:47.0. 4 Angle Rector (LH) 14:54.2, 5. Monica Osopod (LH) 14:58.9, 4. Debbie Van Orden (LH) 15:00.3, 7. Kathy Mathis (LH) 15:08.2. 8 Shannon Weger (LM) 15:18.9. 9. Allison Hardy (LH) 15:22.6, 10 Tracle Mashore (LH) 15:23.1, 11. Debbie Garrett (LB) 15:31 I, 12. Kim Wager (LM) 15:32.8, 13. Donnelte Rowland (LB) 15:36.2, 14. Beth Birmingham (LH) 15:38.9, 16. Lara Ruddy (LH)

Top & finishers in all races First Team Ail Conference, second & finishers Second Team All-Conterence.

the county, was edged out for third Grundorf, was 15th at 17:07.3 and number four man. Wade Jacobson in Friday's meet by Lake Brantley. was 16th at 17:11.2. The top eight 93-95. Seminole's top finisher was finishers in all races (varsity and JV) Kent Troutman, who came in sixth with a personal best time of 16:48.0. made First Team All-Conference while the second eight finishers Billy Penick was eighth at 16:49.2. made Second Team All-Conference. Other times for the Tribe included, Seminole, which had been third in Kelly Faint (21st at 17:20), Larry

Abney (30th at 18:09) and Ray Lucas (13th at 13:10.8) and Nancy Hardy (47th at 18:36).

"I was satisfied with Troutmen and Penick." Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "But we have to get our pack runners closer to the front. That killed us team wise. Our goal is (13:26.5). to make regionals and it will take a good effort for us to accomplish it."

For Lake Brantley, Friday's third place was the Patriots best team effort of the season. Mike Garriques led the way with a second place cluded, Sarah Elimore (36th at time of 16:07.6 followed by Chris Ross, 10th at 16:57.5.

did not run in the race and the Jackie Sims (51st at 16:07). Hawks' top finisher was Brad Dykes, who was fourth at 16:37.9.

In the girls meet, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley remained the top two teams, but Lake Mary's Lady Rams fell to fifth after number two runner Tracy Blakely is fighting an illness and she was off the pace considerably. Sue Kingsbury led Lake Mary as she finished second with a time of 12:20.1. Other times for the Lady Rams Included, Fran Gordon (26th at 13:47.8), Liz Stone (30th at 14:03.4), Andrea Beardslee (31st at 14:09.5), Niki Havs (33rd at 14:22.1) and Blakely (41st at 15:05.4).

For Lake Howell, Ertel was fourth in the race followed by Lisa Samocki (fifth at 12:43.4), Martha

Cosby (22nd at 17:25), Kelvin Fonseca (12th at 13:08.6), Lyn Nystrom (14th at 13:15.1).

Belind the Haywards for Lake Brantley were, Barbara Holmes (ninth at 13:00.0). Kim Lubenow (10th at 13:02.4) and Kim Pacetelli

Seminole's girls finished eighth in the meet with a team score of 197. Debble Coleman was the Lady Tribe's top finisher as she came in 22nd at 13:38. Other times in-14:31), Katrina Walker (44th at 15:22), Glenda Bass (47th at 15:45). Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman Sheila Crawford (48th at 15:48) and

> In the junior varsity boys race. Lake Brantley outran Lyman and Lake Howell for the title. Bob Stusyzki (third at 18:05.7) and Pete Palus (fourth at 18.09.4) led the way for the Patriots. Charles Mullis. Kevin Greenstein, Jeff Ronfenacht and Greg Webb all finished in the top 16 to sew up the title for Lake Brantley.

Lyman's Barry Forrest was the individual hampion with a time of 17:54.1 and Lake Mary's Bob Howard was second at 17:57.7.

In the girls JV race, Lake Brantley's Melissa Meghdadi won the individual title with a time of 13:54.1, but, from the moment Fonseca (seventh at 12:55.9), Angle Meghdadi crossed the finish line. Smith (eighth at 12:55.9), Mary the rest was all Lake Howell.

OF SANFORD

.. Christine

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turkeys. They are very protective of me and will attack any person who raises a hand as if to strike me. They are smart, quick to learn, and can be trained to do anything.

One of her principal jobs is to keep hunters and poachers off the property. Asked if any of the trespassers ever gave her a bad time, she replied that most people left when told they were on private land, but that a few used to give her an argument when asked to leave. But she rides her horse, carries a gun, and is accompanied by her dogs. The combination seems to intimidate the toughest of poachers.

"Most people know me and know I'm a good shot. They leave me and the premises alone now." She smiled and added "It's a rough country, but I love it."

Even though she is seldom troubled by trespassers, her work is still hazardous from the poisonous snakes and the alligators that infest the property. She stated that when she first started work, she killed at least one moccasin a day for four months at the gate to the property. She also killed one six foot rattlesnake and one four foot rattlesnake at the same site, and a large coral snake which crawled under her chair at camp.

She once walked over a rattlesnake while tromping across a small island in the swamp. She killed this one with a stick, but now carries a gun at all times, as well as an anti-venom kit in case she is bitten.

In addition to wildlife watching, snake killing, and hunting. Christine's other hobbies are fishing, wildlife art, and photography. All of her hobbies seem to complement each other in such a fashion that an increased increment of skill in one hobby increases her skill in all of them. She paints with oils, models ceremics, and does wood-burning. All of her illustrations are scenes from her own experience in the woods.

When she decided to commence photography as a hobby, she lacked enough money to purchase the expensive camera she wanted. Undaunted, she promptly sold her truck, bought the camera, and has been happily snapping pictures of animals in the wild ever since. "I was just seeing too much wildlife not to have a good camera," she explained. However, the camera is just a training aid for her painting, since she uses the camera almost exclusively to take pictures of wildlife, and then uses the pictures as an aid to improve her art and make her paintings and drawings more realistic.

· She has many beautiful pictures of wild turkeys, and tells of turkey hunting with her camera, where she sits absolutely still in a blind for hours holding the pre-focused camera pointing forward, waiting for one of the shy birds to walk into the field of view.

Asked to tell of her most memorable hunting experience, she said that last November she had tied up her horse, and was walking quietly in the woods when she saw a spike buck. She shot the deer, which ran off, whereupon she sat down and waited for the wounded deer to bleed down before starting to track him. Watching carfully in the direction the wounded deer had run, she saw him suddenly stand up, so she shot him again. He dropped immediately, and she walked up to the dead deer. It was only then that she discovered that she had shot two different deer, for the first deer she had shot was lying dead near the second spike.

Her problem now was getting two deer, each equaling her in weight, out of the woods. She tried lifting a deer onto her horse, but she simply could not lift over a hundred pounds of dead weight that high. The only trees nearby were small, and the limbs broke when she tried using a rope over them to hoist the deer up on the horse. Completely frustrated, she rode looking for anyone who could help her, but she found no one.

She was now afraid the deer would spoil if left in the woods too long on such a hot day. In desperation she



killed during the season last spring, and the skin in camp.

The 30-year-old huntress has mounted some of the mounts from some of the snakes she has killed in horns from the 13 deer she has killed since she the woods. One of the rattlesnakes' skins is six feet first started hunting four years ago. Behind Ms. in length. The skin on the extreme left is from a Murdock is a mount of one of the two gobblers she coral snake she discovered underneath her chair

'I like to go where no man walks.'

- Christine Murdock

tied both deer heads together with a long rope and used her horse to drag the deer, this worked fairly well, and with frequent rest stops, she traveled about a mile where a deep ditch crossed her trail. There she had to untie the deer, jump the horse across the ditch, and then manhandle the deer across one at a time. When she finally reached camp, the horse was foaming and she was near exhaustion. "But happy," she added with a

Listening to this story, I remembered those times I gave out and gave up dragging a deer and had to get help. I remembered too, every time I have ever tried to lift a deer onto the tailgate of a truck, and how welcome a helping hand would have been. Somehow, the deer doesn't seem very big until you try to lift him straight up. I had to admire the grit and determination of this 115- pound huntress.

When asked for the principal reasons for her hunting success. Christine reluctantly gave this advice: "Mask-

ing your human odor is the most important thing. I burn Honeysuckle Incense in and around my stand. Deer love honeysuckle, and the smell of the incense not only masks the human smell, but seems to be attractive to the deer. I dig up Deer Tongue plants which are usually flowering in the woods during bow season and scatter the plants, roots and all, along my trail and around my stand. I always wear rubber boots because they do not leave any odor at all. In addition, I use one of the patented deer scents on my clothes and boots. Once the human smell has been properly masked around the deer stand, it then becomes a simple matter of remaining absolutely motionless so that not even the slightest sound can alert the deer."

I then asked her how she chose the exact place in the woods to hunt. She smiled briefly and said, "I like to go where no man walks."

Apparently the bucks like to go to these same places if her success means anything.

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second TD of the night. The snap on the extra point was fumbled and Kerr couldn't get off a kick, but Lyman's lead was trimmed to 21-13 with 6:42 left to play.

Lyman couldn't sustain a drive on its next possession, but Simmons unloaded a 40-yard punt and a personal foul penalty against the Hawks put Lake Howell back to its own six-vard line with 4:50 left to play. A 26-yard pass from Slack to Jack Colson got Lake Howell out of the hole with a first down at the 32. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Lyman put the Hawks at the 47. but a holding penalty against the Hawks put Lake Howell back at the 32. Three plays later, Slack's pass was intercepted by Lyman's Hughes.

The Greyhounds ran the clock down to 1:48 before having to punt. Simmons got off a pretty good punt and it seemed Lake Howell would have one last chance to tie the game. However, another personal fould penalty against the Hawks gave Lyman a first down and the Greyhounds then ran out the clock and celebrated the

"That's three times in a row we've one over here (Lake Howell High)." Scott said. "The guys did a hell of a job and they showed a lot of class and pride tonight.



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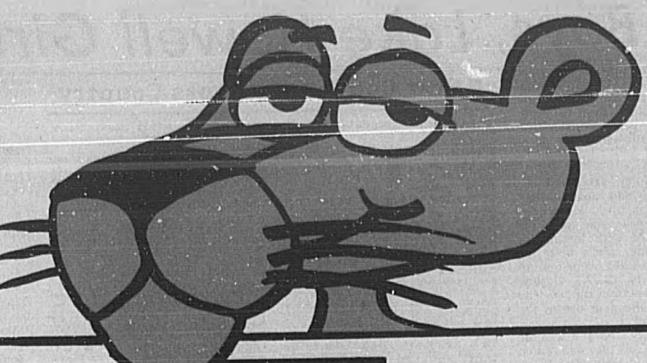
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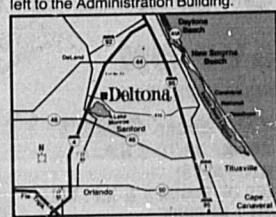


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They Had A Ball SHS 20th Class Reunion



Pat Nuckolls greets Richard Mayer of Bryan, Texas

By Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

it's been 20 years since members of the 1963 class of Seminole High School received their diplomas from principal Andrew J. Bracken.

Some of the classmates wandered off to faraway places to search for new horizons. Others remained close to where their grass roots were firmly implanted - near the Sanford area.

Many of the classmates have not seen each during the past 20 years. But they made up for it Saturday, Oct. 22, at the class reunion at Aggle's Restaurant in Sanford. Reminiscing and a good time was the order of the evening for 147 classmates, spouses and

According to Pat (bruce) Nuckolls, overall chalman, "We had a ball."

Twenty years ago, the present reunion site was known as Jim Spencer's. Aggle's is new to the out-of-town mates, but Pat said, everybody had a good time in the atmosphere surrounding the popular Sanford landmark. A

prime rib dinner was served and enertainment was provided by the Bill Wagner Trio.

The class motto was "Onward and Upward," the class colors were green and white and the flower was the chrysanthemum.

The 1963 class officers were: Robert Murrie, president; Steve Wilson, vice president; Pat (Kuhn) Ogburn, treasurer: Susan (McCall) Shriver, secretary; and Marianne (Humphrey) Kwiecinski, chaplain.

In the absence of the president. Wayne Epps presided as master of ceremonies.

At the conclusion of his welcome address, Epps presented gifts to the following: Judy (Bunten) Jacobsens for traveling the fartherest distance t Augsburg, Germany): Paul Harris, youngest child; Bobble June (Berry) Barley and Kirk May, a tie for the oldest child; Carol (Fuller) Epperson, most children (5); and Ernest Cowley. classmate with the most gray

The 1963 class sponsors were: Mrs. Virginia Burney, Ernest

Cowley. Thomas Richey and Ralph Stumpf.

Assisting Pat Nuckolls on the planning committee were Linda (Williams) Tangeman and Bob

Pat received a brass whistle for calling in all the troops. She also received mementoes from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Anderson, Frank Chance, Dick Bruce and Sandy (Richards) Jennings.

Following the reunion Sandy Jennings entertained at a gathering at her Lake Mary home. Attending were: Nyleene (Albers) Land. Cindy (Lake) and Marion Anderson, Bob Bolt. Pat Nuckolls, Dick Bruce, Jack Caulo, Frank Chance. Tommy Fay. Carol Epperson, JoAnn (Hern) and Ralph Rodgers, Louise (Hig-ginbotham) Smith, Barbara (Kanner) Preston, Jack Ivey, Kirk May, Richard Mayer, Janice (Moore) Donahou, Linda Tangeman and Steve Wilson.

On Sunday evening, Pat and Billy Nuckolls entertained classmates at a cocktail party at their Longwood home.



Catching up on the 20 years since they graduated from Seminole High School are, from left, Nylene (Albers) Land, Candler; Drenda (Ranew) Ownby, New Smyrna; Judy

(Bunten) Jacobsens, Augsburg, Germany; Linda Sue (Williams) Terwilleger; and Babs (Odham) Johnson, Largo.



John Peterson of Titusville would know Virginia Burney anywhere. Mrs. Burney was the class sponsor and a favorite among the students

Herald Photos by Temmy Vincent





Christmas In October

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Chapter 30, Sanford, hosted "Christmas in October" at Sanford Nursing and Con-valescent Center Inc. According to Mary Hay, 130 gifts from the auxiliary were distributed to the residents in a festive Christmas setting. The group sang Christmas carols and the auxiliary members prepared and served a variety of party foods including punch and cake. In top photo, Mildred Brazell as Mrs. Santa Claus shares the Christmas spirit with Alice Wood. The San-ford Moose Club hat dancers, lower photo, Bob Borden, John Peters and Bud Sampson brought many a chuckle from the residents with their delightful dancing capers.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

It Pays To Love Thy Neighbor

The Sanford community is a much safer place to live since the Neighborhood Watch program went into effect, according to Sgt. Bill Bernosky of the Sanford Police Department.

Bernosky has nothing but the highest praise for the community volunteers responsible for the success of the program he coordinates.

Neighborhood Watch pragrams got together at the Police Benevolent Association building for a barbecue. Everybody brought "tasty delights" which was reminiscent of an old-fashioned county fair, according to Bernosky whose mother made a large sheet cake for the

"We had a marvelous time. It was just a fun-day,"

Bernosky said. "We hope to make this first time in the City of Sanford annual," he added.

Bernosky is optimistic that future events will honor

block captains of the watch program. Gung-ho over the response to the program, Bernosky says the success depends on the people. "It must grow,"

In order for burglarly to take a holiday, neighbors must band together just as they did years ago. "They simply need to come together and love thy

neighbor,"Bernosky says.

And he adds a big "thank you" to the Sanford community for ovistanding participation in the Neighborhood Watch program. - Doris Dietrich



Sgt. Bill Bernosky (holding cake) and Neighborhood Watch chairmen



Luboff Choir Receives Standing Ovation

The Seminole Community Concert Association presented the Norman Luboff Choir Thursday evening at the Lake Mary High School as the first concert of the 1983-84 season. Accoording to SCCA president George Foster, the choir was well received and "patrons thought it was terrific." A large crowd turned out, Foster said, and the choir received a standing ovation followed by singing three encores. In upper photo Foster, left, and SCCA secretary Bette Gramkow share a light moment with Luboff. Bill Gramkow, lower photo, left, presents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaines with a program when they arrive.



Council Ticket Service Select-A-Seat Outlet

Community Service Center, 1900 North Mills Ave., Orlando.

A full-service agency, the Council Ticket Service will handle tickets and reservations for cultural, community. and sports events throughout Central Florida and the state. It will serve as a Select-A-Seat outlet.

The Council of Arts & Sciences Ticket Service will be open for business daily.

The Council of Arts & Sciences' Ticket until 6 p.m. at the box office in the lobby Service will open Nov. 2 at the Arts & of the Arts & Community Service Center. The new phone number for the service is 843-8587, (THE TKTS).

Start-up funding for the Ticket Service was provided by the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation. Pat Prochaska, Select-A-Seat representative for Central Florida, is working with the Council to set up the service.

For more information about the Council of Arts & Science Ticket Service,

Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. call 843-2787, (THE-ARTS). admission charge. CAYMAN



In And Around Lake Mary

Extension Homemakers Set Holiday Showcase

Karen

Warner

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers will hold its 1983 "Holiday Showcase" at the ford, on Friday, Nov. 4.

Sanford Civic Center, 401 East Seminole Blvd., San-Representatives from each of the 11 clubs of the

county will have tables set up to sell a large selectionof handmade and holiday crafts. A country store filled with homemade foods, canned

goods, jellies, and baked goods will also be set up. A 50-cent donation will be taken at the door to get in. and it will cover refreshments, as well as a chance to win

one of the 40 doorprizes being given away. A beautiful artificial Christmas tree, complete with tree decorations (lights not included) will be raffled off

for a \$1 donation. The hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The public

On Nov. 8-11 the Seminole County Extension Homemakers will sponsor a hobby show for the Golden Age Games in Sanford. Representatives from the 11 branches will be on hand to take exhibit registrations, as well as setting up all the displays on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. On exhibit will be arts, crafts, ceramics, needlework, horticulture, collections, home decorations and woocraft displays, all made by senior citizens 55 years and up. Judging on the entries will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, with gold, silver and bronze medals being awarded as well as first-fourth place ribbons. Following the judging, the exhibits will be open to the public from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, and 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Friday,

According to Andrea Wise, state public relations chairman for the Extension Homemakers, this is the eighth year the Homemakers have sponsored the Hobby Show for the Golden Age Olympic Games.

Lillie Chalkley had a birthday she will never forget this past month. An "open house" surprise party was thrown for Lillie who turned 80 on Oct. 15, by her children, Nancy Flowers and John Chalkley. Over 35 of her friends and neighbors showed up, as well as scores of grand and great-grandchildren.

Lillie, who has been a Lake Mary resident for over 30 years, received a very special birthday card. Special because it was from Ronald Reagan, president of the United States of America.

One of Lillie's birthday presents was a night out with her family for dinner at the "Once Upon A Stage" dinner theater, where they saw the Neal Simon musical comedy, "They're Playing Our Song." Happy Brithday, Lillie.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club met on oct. 27 at Bucks Restaurant in Sanford, courtesy of club member Vivian Buck. In celebration of the club's birthday, the club's past presidents were honored.

Honored were the following past presidents, and dates of office held: Mrs. J.O. (Beth) Gregory, 1964-66 and 1972-74; Mrs. Chrles Gormley,1970-72; Mrs. L.B. (Pila) Hughes,1974-76, 1976-78; Mrs. Raymond (Elizabeth) Lewis,1976-76; Mrs. E.J. (Alice) Moughton Jr.,1980-82; Mrs. W.E. Pratt,1982-83; and Mrs. Jim (DeLores)

Each of the past presidents received corsages and reflections of the club's past accomplishments were highlighted.

Reminder: the United Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary will hold their annual "Fall Craft Bazaar" on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Assorted crafts and baked goods will be available, as well as a lunch being served at 11:00 a.m. All area residents and guest are invited.

Reminder: Halloween night, all Lake Mary Elementary

Choral Ensembles In Free Concert

The Humanities Division of Seminole Community College announces the Fall Concert of the Chorale and Choraliers will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 12:30 p.m. The concert will be performed in the Fine Arts

Concert Hall on the college campus in Sanford.

The two choral ensembles will be featured separately and together on the concern program. Three numbers will be sung en masse. They are: "If I Can Stop One Heart From Breaking" by Jean Berger, "A Psalm of Joy" by Theron Kirk, and "Sometimes I Feel," a spiritual arranged by Robert Shaw.

The public is invited to attend this concert. There is no

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> Nov. 4 and 5 are the dates of the annual Forget-Me-Not campaign of Chapter 30 of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary (DAVA). On these dates. Forget-Me-Nots - small blue flowers of remembrance - will be handed out by DAV and DAVA volunteers in Sanford.



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UMW's Tasting Luncheon Is The Talk Of The Town

Thursday's Tasting Luncheon is the talk of the

tasting luncheon is taking the place of the fall bazaar

Doris Sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist PEOPLE Church, Sanford, the Editor

held in previous years. However, bazaar items will be available, according to Nancy Terwilleger, president of

The idea is that luncheon patrons will sample "a taste of this and a taste of that" from recipes featured in the UMW's newly published cookbook, Burnt Offerings II, a sequel to Burnt Offerings I published 15 years ago. The recipes in the cookbook are all from the best cooks in the Sanford area.

Mary Boone, cookbook chairman, guarantees that all the food served at the tasting luncheon has been according to Jean. thoroughly kitchen-tested and sampled.

The cookbooks will be for sale Thursday, Nov. 3, at the luncheon. Priced at \$5 each, the proceeds will benefit missions including the Sanford Christian Center as well as other local charities.

Two large serving areas and four lines will be featured at the event, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church fellowship hall to accommodate the business community who have to rush back to work.

Nancy says no tickets will be sold at the door. Priced at \$3.50, tickets are available from UMW members or at the church office. The public is welcome.

The Woman's Club of Sanford will hold its annual Nov. 9, at the clubhouse, beginning at noon. Proceeds door. will assist a deserving woman to continue her

The hostess committee includes Betty Jack. chairman, Peggy Deere, co-chairmant; and Donna Adamson, Marty Colegrove, Eleanor Hoadley, Delores Lash, Lucy Layer, Bunnie Logan, Kate Nash, Louise Nelson, Judith Piercy, Pat Sentell, Bettye Smith and Martha Stevens.

The long-awaited opening of the Seminole County treasures and pleasures featured will be headqquarters pride in their country. for a genealogical information center.

This is another great big plue for the Sanford-Seminole area.

Extension Homemakers Holiday Showcase at the Sanford Civic Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

According to Andrea Wise, for a \$1 donation, patrons can participate in a drawing for a large Christmas tree with over 200 hndmade ornaments.

There's more. The 50 cents admission includes cookies and punch and the opportunity to register for about 40 handmade door prizes.

In addition, a variety of arts, crafts and homemade edibles will be featured.

Among the local services to benefit from the Holiday Showcase are: Good Samaritan Home, Golden Age Games, Central Florida Zoo, Public School Social Workers, Agricultural Extension Center, Sanford Christian Center, Humane Society of Seminole County, Kradle Kare, 4-H Clubs and others.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank (Jean) Clontz have returned from Portugal where the poverty conditions were "upsetting"

'We are so much fish." she said, "that Frank said we wouldn't have to fly back, that with the fins we sprouted, we could swim back." she laughed.

Anyhow the trip has its merits -- several shows in New York, and a hot dog and French fries after the plane

Ballet Gulld of Sanford-Seminole welcomes one and all to the Second Annual Fall Frolles at the Sanford Civic

Center, Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music for dancing and listening will be provided by Bill Hinkle and His 17 Merry Men who will take revelers

back to the 1940s. The tax-deductible donation is \$10. A cash bar and Scholarship Luncheon-Fashion Show on Wednesday, snacks will be furnished. Tickets are available at the

> Donna J. Smith, 143 Fairway Drive, accompanied by her mother, Esther Johnson of Lindstrom, Minn., flew from Chicago to Copenhagen, Denmark, rented a car and toured Sweden. They drove over 1,600 kilometers visiting friends and relatives.

> Donna's grandparents were born in Sweden and she and her mother visited their home and churches they attended before emigrating to America in the 1880s.

Donna said they toured a glass factory and were Museum and Historical Society is set for November, amazed at the cleanliness of the countryside. "Not one according to Lorraine Whiting. Among other historic scrap of paper or a can," she said. "They take so much

They also visited the Island of Oland and Karlshamm where there is a statue of Karl Oskar and Christina. In the Swedish novel. The Emigrants, the couple leave Sweden at Karlshamm for America to settle in the area Coming up on Friday, Nov. 4 is the Seminole County of Lindstrom, Minn., where there is also a statue of



Donna reports a most enjoyable visit. "Both of us speak Swedish, so we communicated well," she said.

Birthday wishes to: Robert Sonnenberg, Oct. 31; Mae Pawlson, Patricia Stanley, Larry Seigler and Juanita F. Helle, Nov. 1: John W. McDonald and Betty Matthews, Nov. 3; John Terry Jr., Nov. 4; Roy D. Green and Elizabeth O'Neil, Nov. 5; and Phil H. Logan, Nov. 6.

Happy anniversary to Leslie and William Higgins on

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Lynn) King announce the birth of a daughter, Melanie Lynn, who weighed in at 7 lbs., 10 ozs. on Oct. 27, in Ocala.

Maternal grandparents are Cmdr. (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Neil Pruden and paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Leo King, all of Sanford.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

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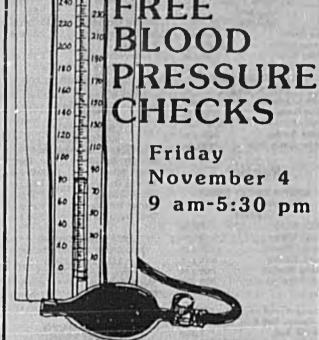
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Kit Bedell, from left, Joan Edwards and Carole Pegram select recipes from 'Burnt Offerings II' for the tasting luncheon Thursday

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1983-18

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Waitress's Crooked Teeth Nothing To Smile About

22-year-old waitress. My friends tell me I'm pretty. but a lot of strangers have said, "You are such a beautiful girl, why don't you do something about your teeth?"

Dear Abby

You see, when I was 13. I fell down the cellar steps and broke off my front teeth clear to the gum. A dentist put some caps on them, and they look terrible. They stick way out, and you can tell they're false because they're yellow, and my own teeth are white. Not only that, but my teeth are horribly crooked. They grow ever which way - practically on top of each other.

I feel so ugly I try not to smile, and when I talk I always cover my mouth with my hand. (My mother tells me I even cover my mouth when I'm sleeping.)

I've been to three dentists, and they all said I need a lot of work. First, braces, then new caps. They all want money in advance. It will cost a fortune, which I don't have because I'm supporting myself and my mother, and lots of things come before my teeth.

Would it be cheaper to have them all pulled and get dentures?

UGLY AND

DEAR SAD: Please don't consider pulling healthy teeth. Call your county dental association and ask if a dentist in your area would agree to take your case and accept small payments over an extended period. Also, if there's a dental school near you, go there and

ask if the work can be done there at a reduced price. The school may take your case as a challenge. It's worth a try, Good luck. DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old sister is a wonderful

person. Everyone who knows her thinks she is tops. She has been in love with a very fine man for four years and they want to get married, but there is one problem. Our parents don't want him in our family

You once had something in your column about how much the Jews have given to the world. Will you please find it and run it again?

because he is Jewish.

HER KID BROTHER

DEAR BROTHER: This must be it. It was written by the late Sam Levenson:

"It's a free world; you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't. I suggest that you boycott certain Jewish products like the Wassermann test for syphilis; digitalis, discovered by a Dr. Nuslin: chlorohydrate for convulsions, discovered by Dr. Lifreich; the Shick test for diphtheria; vitamins discovered by Dr. Funk; streptomycin, discovered by Dr. Z. Woronan; the polio pill by Dr. A. Sabin and the pollo vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk. "Good! Boycott! Humanitarian consistency requires

that my people offer all these gifts to all people of the world. Fanatic consistency requires that all bigots accept syphilis, convulsions, mainutrition, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of principle.

"You want to be mad? Be mad! But I'm telling you,

you ain't going to feel so good."

DEAR ABBY: Do you think manners are important in

today's society? And are manners changing? JUDY IN

RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR JUDY: Manners are certainly important in today's society, and they are indeed changing. To quote the late Amy Vanderbilt:

"Manners are changing. But the essential need for manners of some kind remains the same. Good manners are the traffic rules for society in general. Without good manners, living would be chaotic, human beings unbearable to each other. Reduced to a phrase, good manners is consideration of other people in respect to their feelings, their safety, their privacy and their full social rights and privileges.



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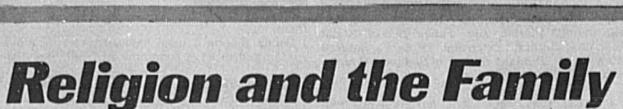
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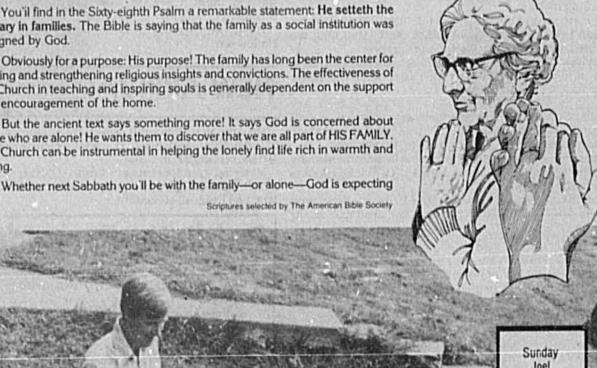




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Prairie Lake Baptist To Hold Revival Services

Revival services will begin Wednesday and continue through Nov. 9 at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Rd., Fern Park, with Evangelist Bob Kendig of Memphis, Tenn., bringing the messages each week night and Saturay at 7:30 p.m. Services on Sunday will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Lowell Leistner, music evangelist, will lead the revival choir and bring special music each evening. A nursery will be provided.

All-Music Service

Seminole Heights Baptist Church is planning an all-music service for 7 p.m. this Sunday in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. The combined College-Career Ensemble and Youth Choir, the Men's Quarter, and the Adult Choir will sing. There will also be solos by DeDe Doyle, Charles Davis, Aaron Babcock and Laurel Elmore. Cathy and Vic Richburg will sing a duet and a trio consisting of Jeff Bauder, Glynna Alderman and Bonnie Austin will sing a selection. Music Director Laurel Ellmore is in charge and Robin Hodges and Cathy Richburg will be the accompanists.

Slavic Festival Set

The Transfiguration of Our Lord Byzantine Catholic Church, 5135 Sand Lake Road, one mile east of International Drive and Interstate-4, Orlando. will hold its "Third Annual Slavic Festival" on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13. It will feature Slavic foods and baked goods, as well as ethnic music and dance. The polka dance bands of Dave Wroblicky and Ron Luznar will play on Saturday from 6:30-11:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2-6 p.m. for dancing. For information call Paul Skalyo at 352-9668.

DeBary Women To Meet

The DeBary United Methodist Women will hold their general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Mrs. Marie Fehd will conduct devotions and Mary Circle will present the program on "Thanks a Plenty." Ruth Circle will serve refreshments.

Jewish TV Series

The Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando will present a television series entitled "To Life" on WFTV, Channel 9, at 10 a.m. Sundays from Oct. 30 through Dec. 25. This is the second year that the station and the Jewish Federation have teamed together to present an informational and educational series of interest to the entire community concerning the history of Jewish people. Each week a different film will be presented. Opening the series will be "Who are the American Jews?" in which Dore Schary presents a profile of the American Jewish community and its growth and development over 300 years.

Bazaar Scheduled

Circle Two of the First Christian Church of Sanford will sponsor a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the church at 1605 S. Sanford Ave. There will be baked goods, plant sale and spaghetti luncheon in conjunction with the bazaar, which is open to the public.

Harvest Party

There will be a Harvest Party from 6-8 p.m. Monday in the fellowship hall at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, for children from three years through eighth grade. There will be games, food, and a costume contest (no scarey costumes). Parents are welcome.

FSC Handbell Choir

The Florida Southern College Handbell Choir from Lakeland will present a program this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The choir consists of 15 ringers who ring five octaves of Shulmerich

Sunday School Week

The Elm Avenue Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, will celebrate Sunday School Week, beginning Sunday and continuing through Nov. 6, which will be "High Attendance Day," The theme is "God Cares- We Care."

Also there will be a program of "Let's Talk Turkey" each Sunday in November with Mrs. Yvonne Lewis in charge.

Family Service At Temple

Temple Israel, Orlando, will hold a family service Nov. 4 at 7:15-7:45 p.m. for all ages. To be held the first Friday of each month, the family service will feature songs, Jewish folklore, and birthday and anniversary blessings and refreshments will be served following the service.

All Saints Day

There will be a special celebration of the Holy Communion in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church chapel at noon on Tuesday to celebrate and honor all the saints of the church, both those whose names are known and those unknown. At the service those who are interred in the Memorial Garden will be remembered.

Church Day At Fair

The Volusia County Fair & Youth Show will observe "Church Day" on Nov. 6 with a special gospel sing program from 2.5 p.m. Featured groups will be the Southernaires of DeLand; Berea Christian Center, DeLand, Jared Singers, Daytona Beach; and Love Brothers & Denise of Mt. Dora. Any fairgoer who brings a current church bulletin gets one ride free at the fair, which is located on the Volusia County Fairgrounds on State Road 44 east of the 1-4 Interchange.



Holiday Festival

Maxine Draut, left, and Jane Wurn, co-chairmen 17-92, Casselberry. A ham dinner will be served at of the United Methodist Women's Holiday 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p.m., Friday, with musical Festival, display cuddly critters to be held from 10 entertainment. A soup and sandwich luncheon will a.m. to p.m., Friday, Nov. 4, and 10 a.m. to 2 be served from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday. There p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, In the fellowship hall of will also be decorations, gifts, plants, macrame, Community United Methodist Church, Highway baked goods, needlework, and "white elephants."

Strange Spiritual Phenomenon

What is the explanation for the strange phenomenon which has been taking place over the steeple of a Protestant church in West Germany, in the town of Wanfried?

Ever since early July, a mysterious ball of red light has been appearing nightly over the church. Thousands have seen it. Is it a hoax? An optical illusion? The result of mass hysteria?

Or is it - as many who have seen it maintain - a supernatural occurrence?

Stray reports of visions are not that rare. But for an than three months is extraordinary - even if there is some good explanation for it.

The possibility has been mentioned that the brilliant light of the apparition is "St. Elmo's fire," a flaming phenomenon sometimes seen in stormy weather at prominent points on a plane or ship or at the tops of church steeples. It is a charge of electricity, which is reddish when positive (the ball of light over the German church has been described as red), and bluish when

But St. Elmo's fire is not known to appear in fair weather as is the case with the apparition in Germany.

The mystery recalls an "apparition of the Virgin Mary," which was seen on and off for a period of three years over the dome of the Church of St. Mary in Zeitoun, a suburb of Cairo, Egypt, between 1968 and

On the night of April 2, 1968, two mechanics working in a garage across the street from the Church of St. Mary saw what appeared to be a nun in white, standing on top of the large dome of the church. They thought the nun was about to leap. One of the mechanics hurried to get the pastor while the other summoned the police emergency squad. The priest identified the "nun" as an apparition of the Virgin Mary. The emergency squad was told to return to the police station.

Saints And

Sinners George Plagenz

That might have been the end of the story except that the apparition continued to appear at irregular intervals apparition to reappear regularly over a period of more until 1971. Hundreds of thousands claimed to have seen

Pope Kyrillos of the Coptic (Egyptian) Church sent one So far, though, nobody has come up with an of his bishops. Athanasius, to investigate the phenomenon. The bishop went to Zeltoun and saw the vision on April 29, 1968. In his report to the church head, the bishop said: "There she was above the dome, full figure, like a phosphorous statue, but not so stiff as a statue. There was movement of the body and of the clothing. She would wave her hand. She blessed the people, Her garments swayed in the wind."

An American priest. Father Jerome Palmer of St. Meinrad Benedictine Abbey in Indiana, who went to Cairo to investigate the appearances, interviewed many of the townspeople in Zeitoun and Catro who said they had seen the apparition.

When he returned to the United States, he made many public appearances telling his story. Many of his listeners, he said, "dismissed the whole thing" without giving any reason for their disbelief.

"With some people," said Father Palmer, "anything supernatural conflicts with their idea of how a rational world operates. They refuse to discuss the subject." Others gave reasons for their skepticism. They were

sure it was a hoax. The view of "believers" was that the vision was sent to strengthen the world's waning belief in God and the supernatural and to convert the non-Christian world to Christianity.

Bishops Debate Moral Policy

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

The Episcopal church's bishops are often accused of "preaching from the front pages" by those who don't like where the church leaders come thown on political and public policy issues.

It is not a charge that sits well with the prelates.

At their recent week-long meeting, dedicated to an in-depth study of five aspects of ministry - service. worship, evangelism, education or pastoral care - the church's House of Bishops wrestled with the question in considerable detail.

In the adopted statement the bishops' declare:

"The church's understanding of God's will can never be adequate without the evangelical witness in the arena of the moral and ethical issues of the times.'

"The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament contain all things necessary to salvation, and in that sense are the ultimate standard of faith for this church."

But Holy Scripture, they added, "needs to be studied and expounded continually because language changes and because the church faces problems that did not exist in biblical times or did not exist exist in the same

Moral and ethical discussions, the bishops said, include problems relating to the environment, family life, divorce, abortion, human sexuality, life-styles, liberation movements, nuclear weaponry, genetic engineering, peace making and social justice fall under the doctrinal categories of creation, redemption from sin through grace and the santification of human life.



Kitty Kay of Maitland, meetings in Salt Lake City. recording artist who has ministered throughout the United States and Canada singing at thousands of churches, crusades, congregations where sateland meetings, will be in concert at the First ble. Assembly of God, Sanford, at 6 p.m. this Fireside Meeting will be Sunday. She has appeared on the 700 Club and PTL Club and other television programs and has ministered with such artists as Tom Itona, will join in watching Netherton, Larnelle the live telecast, which

Mormons Set For Satellite TV Hookup

With the installation of a satellite dish and other receiving equipment, the local meeting house for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), 1345 S. Aquarius Ave., DeLand, has joined the church's nationwide satellite network system.

There are 700 similar satellite earth stations throughout the United States and Canada, used to receive simultaneous broadcasts of church The first broadcast at the DeLand chapel was the 153rd Semi-annual Codference of the church on Oct. 1 and 2. Videotapes of all meetings are sent to lite reception is not possi-

This Sunday, a special held and broadcast to the DeLand meetinghouse. Latter-day Saints members from other cities, including Sanford. Enterprise, DeBary, and De-Harris, The Speer Fam- will begin at 8 p.m. in DeLand.

Jesuits Elect New Leader

ROME (UPI) - Representatives of the and too liberal in theology. world's 26,000 Jesuits, the Catholic church's largest and most powerful order, ended a historic, seven-week meeting that saw the first of their superior generals resign.

The Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, the Dutch-born prelate elected to replace outgoing Superior General Pedro Arrupe. closed the 33rd general congregation Tuesday with a mass at Jesuit headquarters just across the street from the Vatican.

Jesuit officials said the closing mass was designed as an "act of gratitude" toward the Rev. Paolo Dezza, 81, who Pope John Paul II named to run the order after Arrupe suffered an incapacitating stroke two years ago.

The recognition of Dezza at the ceremony may signal less strained relations between the pope and the order, which John Paul and his two immediate predecessors repeatedly criticized for being too involved in politics involvement.

Many Jesuits had been shocked by John Paul's unprecedented intervention in internal Jesuit affairs when Arrupe became sick. The ailing Spaniard had named his own right-hand man to take over during his illness.

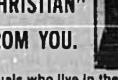
Some referred to John Paul's decision to replace the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe. former president of Fordham University in New York, as the declaration of "papa" martial law.'

Dezza remained in charge for two years, until the pope decided the Jesuits were ready to elect Arrupe's successor.

The resignation of Arrupe - the first Jesuit superior general to step down since St. Ignatius Loyola founded the order in 1534 - was formally accepted Sept. 3, one day after the 220 delegates gathered.

John Paul himself opened the meeting - the first time a pope has done so and told delegates Jesuits should serve the cause of justice but without political

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In 1946 he was elected superIntendent of the Florida District, where he served until he became executive secretary for the Department of Evangulism in 1968. He retired from this position in January 1975.

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Here is a rather simple problem hand from the

Bridge World magezine. You are in a fairly normal three no-trump contract against the 10 of spades lead. The game is rubber bridge and you

want to find the best play for your contract.

Your best suit for this purpose is clubs, but unless the queen in singleton or doubleton, you need two entries to your hand to establish it.

Therefore, you must play dummy's king of spades at trick one. It is well that you make that play, because East happens to hold the spade queen. If you play low from dummy, that queen will force your ace and leave dummy's king as a suit blocker.

Your next step is to cash the ace and king of clubs. West discards a spade and now your problems are over unless West had opened a doubleton. That would mean that East had been dealt six spades and four clubs. That possibility is so unlikely that you assume it is not the case. You come to your hand with the ace of spades.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 30, 1983

but in the year ahead you'll begin to profit from them. You'll now be selfreliant enough to pursue and succeed at achieving

your aims. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good performer to begin with and whatever you undertake today you'll do exceptionally well, especially if it offers you a challenge. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck. earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Grph. Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will operate more effectively today if you go about what needs doing without call-ing attention to yourself. Aim high, but stay in the

shade. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Old and trusted friends are likely to tell you things in con-fidence today which they won't relate to others. Some of the information

will be helpful.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Once your ambitions are aroused today, you'll be resourceful in achieving your objectives regardless of any obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're well equipped

today to handle complicated or touchy issues. Lessons from the past Past experience coupled may have been difficult, with logical thinking gives you the edge. ARIES (March 21-April

19) Even though you will be well aware of the shortcomings of friends today. you'll look the other way. This is to your credit and

ads to your popularity.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think carefully when negotiating agreements today. You may be held to very exacting terms. Unless you're prepared to comply, back off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you may have to work extra-hard today, this is not apt to upset you. You'll derive satisfaction from completing difficult tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may have an opportunity to prove to someone you're fond of that you're prpared to stand by this person with your resources as well as your words.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll be mindful of your family obligations today, your conscientious efforts will do much to draw the clan closer together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) No matter how painful it is to yourself or companions, you'll have the courage to tell the truth today. Others will know this and respect you for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a shrewd shopper today. You have the ability to spot a good bargain and, by the same spot a dud.

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 31, 1983

You will be bombarded coming year, However, constant harmony. thre are possibilities you ARIES (March 21-April situations more casually than you should. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

22) Strive to live within your means today and look for ways to cut un-necessary expenses rather than adding to them, if may have to deal with you hope to remain sol-vent. Scorpio predictions cannot be taken at face for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Re-veals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't embarrass yourself by requesting favors from your big-shot friends today. You'll have a better chance of getting help from those with less

sure to state your zodiac

clout. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be subjected to some inner turmoil today, when your better nature urges you to do one thing and your less-noble side another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be taken in by a situation today where someone dangles a carrot at the end of a stick. It could cause you to trot off

after the unachievable. PISCES (Feb. 20-March

token, you'll be able to

in joint ventures at this time where there might later be a conflict of interby ample opportunity this est. Goals must be in

> portant today, so don't rush into your work without first thinking a few steps ahead. Plan your every move carefully. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, you

> value. Probe for yourself. Leave nothing to chance.
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> GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons sincerely in-

> terested in your welfare may offer you advice to-day. It's to your benefit to listen attentively.

> CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks will be accomplished today provided you can get others to do your bidding. If not, you're unlikely to do much

about them yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) if financial binds develop today, they probably will be traceable to your own impulsive moves. Manage your resources with prudence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your critical com-ments are likely to be far more important to you today than they will be to others. You could arouse their ire by voicing those comments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be painfully realistic today, or else you might hull yourself into a false sense of security by thinking your position is stronger than it is.









ANNIE WELL? IF YOU







1:00

(16) ANDY GRIFFITH

EE (10) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU

EB (10) FLURIDA HUME GROWN

1:30

(5) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

DE ALL MY CHILDREN

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY __

MOVIE "The Reincarnation Ol Peter Proud" (1975) Michael Barrazin, Jennifer O'Nelli A man iffin dreams he was murdered in a previous life visits the town of his dreams where he is caught up in a web of horror.

(1) O BOXING Bobby Czyz vs. Bill (I) (35) MOVIE "Hard Driver" (1973) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. A race car driver's success strains his relationship with his family (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

(8) MOVIE "Starlost" (No Date)

2:30

3:00 (I) SPORTSBEAT (Starting time is tentative.) (10) IT'S EVERYBOOY'S BUSH

3:30

C) NCAA FOOTBALL (Starting ED (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

(5) NBA BASKETBALL (Season remiere) San Antonio Spurs at

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU ALL SCHOOLS MONDAY OCTOBER 31 MANAGER'S CHOICE HALLOWEEN TUESDAY

OCTOBER 1 ENTREE Chix Filet Green Beans Carrots Roll/Bun Milk **EXPRESS** Chix Filet

Tater Tots Fresh Fruit OJ Milk WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2 ENTREE Spaghetti

Green Peas Tossed Salad

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Section to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the required publication of this notice. the following lictitious name: BARNIE'S COFFEE

to engage in business at the Village Shopping Center, 1907 St. Rd. 434, Longwood, Florida.

business enferprise are: Two South Orange Plaze Orlando, F1, 32801

Dated this 5th day of Ocober, 1983. By: Maguire, Voorhis

B. Wells, P.M. | PITSTIFA T

By: Ted R. Brown

Publish October 7, 16, 23, 30 1983.

MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOVEMBER 23, 1983
The SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to consider a request to waive the two year waiting period

to increase the intensity of land use in connection with annexation by the City of Winter Springs. The property The W is of the NW is of Sec. 9-215-31E, Seminole County, Florida. 5 of railroad R/W, less the S 830 ft. containing 29.1352 acres more or less. (Further described as located E of the Tuskawilla Planned Unit Devel-

opment) (DIST.#1)
Application has been submitted by Seminole Utility Company. The

proposed use of the property is for percolation ponds for treated waste water effluent. The hearing will be held in Room 200, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on November 22, 1983 at 2:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Written

comments may be filed with the hose appearing will be heard. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, 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 festimony and evidence

upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.010. Florida Statutes. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By i Sandra Glenn Chairman Affest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Publish October 30, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-515-CP JANIE L. SHOEMAKER

A/M/ JANIE SHOEMAKER. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JANIE L. SHOEMAKER, deceased, File No. 83-513-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courtheuse, Senford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: [1] all claims against the estate and person to whom this notice was rhalled that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY

Publication of this Notice has agun on October 23, 1983. Personal Representative /s/ Alonzo Kyle Shoemaker. Jr Post Office Box 1875 Sanford, Florida 33771 Attorney for Personal Representatives: A! Mack N. Cleveland, 3r. GLEVELAND & BRIDGES Post Office Drawer Z Talephona: (305) 322-1314 Publish October 23, 30 , 1983

ED (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSH NESS

Houston Rockets

Rolls

Milk **EXPRESS** Cheeseburger Tater Tota Fresh Fruit OJ Milk **THURSDAY** OCTOBER 3 ENTREE Fiestado Corn

Fruit Ice Cream Milk EXPRESS Fiestado French Fries Fresh Fruit OJ

Milk FRIDAY OCTOBER 4 STAFF DEVELOP-MENT DAY

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 43 545 CP

REDW. TANNER, JR., NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Fred W. Tanner, Jr., deceased, File No. 83-545 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminols County, Florids, Probate Division, the address of which is Park Avenue. Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre-

sentative's attorney are set forth to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was realled that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or

crisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREV-ER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has egun on October 30, 1983. Personal Representative: /s/ Marian W. Tenner 2535 Dakola Trali Fern Perk, Florida 32730 Horney for Personal Steven A. Rajtar Matthias & Matthias 101 N. Magnolla Ave., Sulle A

Telephone: (305) 422-2411 Publish October 30 & November 1983 DEM-175

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the indersigned, pursuant to the 'Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter with the Clark of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publica-

LA BODEGA PERSA POLICE under which I am engaged in business at Forest City Shopping Center. Space 10K, in the City of Forest City. That the party interested in said

business enterprise is as follows: /s/Abbas A. Sullman Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida. this lath day of October, 1983. Publish October 23, 30 & November 4. **DEM-130**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-543-CP Division Probets IN RE: ESTATE OF

ROY G. WILLIAMS. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ROY G. WILLIAMS, decreased, File No. 83-563-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to ...hom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the sersonal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 30, 1983. Personal Representative: /s/ A. Edwin Shinholser 421 South Elliatt Avenue Post Office Box 25/9 Sanford, F1 32771 Attorney for Personal Representatives: /s/A. Edwin Shinhelser, of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN. MONCRIEF & BARKS Attorneys at Law Post Office Box 2279 Sanlord, FL 32771 Telephone: (301) 323 3660 Publish October 30 & November & DEM 174

4:00 D SPORTSWORLD

Scheduled: Riviera International Triathion (from Nice, France); NHRA Summernational Drag Races (from Englishtown, N.J.). (I) (36) INCREDIBLE HULK (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL HIGH CHAPARRAL (E) (8) LOWRY GROUP

4:30 (10) INTERNATIONAL EDITION Ford Rowan hosts a look at important trends and news events in the United States as seen by foreign television and print journalists stationed in this country. (8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

5:00 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (B) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

12 A FINITE WORLD A documentary exploring life in Sri Lanks, a nation in South Asia, is presented. (1) MORK AND MINDY (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Unloved And Underowned" Guest: Patrick Kildoyle, portfolio

manager, First Investors Menage-ment Co., Inc.

(B) NASHVILLE MUSIC 5:35 (12) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING

8:00 D (D) (D) NEWS 11 (36) GREZZLY ADAMS (10) NEW TECH TIMES "Bye Bye, Ma Bell" The facts behind the break-up of AT & T, what the future holds for video arcades and the best buys in telephones are

(B) (CLASSIC COUNTRY WRESTLING 6:30

MBC NEWS

CBS NEWS [10] SHEAK PREVIEWS Hook Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at

7:00 D (1) DANCE FEVER THE HAW DEMORIES WITH LAW-RENCE WELX
(1) (36) BUCK ROGERS EB (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

(I) FLORIDA'S WATCHING 7:55

12 RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT 8:00 DIFF'RENT STROKES Wille's false claim that he knows cardiopulmonery resuscitation puts Arnold's life in jeopardy. oween Treat" The annual occasion is calabrated with scenes from "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" and "Fentasia," and an

enimated version of "The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow." (R)

T.J. HOOKER Hooker becomes involved with a journalist (Hillian Shaver) who is writing an expose about the precinct's intelli-

gence division.
(I I (35) FAME
(I) MOVIE "Waltz Of The lors" (1962) Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton, A retired genertemplates philandering to get away from his nagging wife.

(8) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Rockledge vs. St. Cloud

12 NCAA FOOTBALL North Caroline State vs. South Carolina 8:30 (1) BILVER SPOONS Ricky has to put in extra hours on his science-fair project as the result of his mis-

THE ROUSTERS Amends and Michael are hidnapped by mobsters seeking an incriminating photograph taken by Evan. (1980) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. A well-to-do young woman mistakenty joins the U.S. Army following the death of her new husbend on their wedding night. (R)

D LOVE BOAT A couple learn that their daughter (Debcrah Shal-ton) loves an older man (Robert Reed), a woman (Florence Hender-

eon) tries to arrange an affair for her husband (Gordon Jump), and the niece (Kim Lankford) of the cruise line's director creates havoc (35) 8ALUTE

9:30 (D) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

10:00 THE YELLOW ROSE Strongheart (Will Sampson) is jalled on suspicion of murder, and Roy spots Grace and Whit togethur (I) E) FANTABY ISLAND A young-

ster (Victoria Spelling) saks an eld-arily grouch (George Kennedy) about her parents' deeth, and a showbtz legend (Mitton Berte) seeks a reunion with his old partners (Imogene Cocs, Howard Morris).

(10) FAWLTY TOWERS 10:30 (1) (36) AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK Hosted by George Wilson, this special looks at what's happening to central Florida's most preci-

DUS FERGUEDS - WEST.

(D) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (8) LOWRY GROUP 11:00

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10:06) BENNY HILL

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(II) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW 11:20

11:30

FREDAY NIGHT VIDEOS A special edition contains mustcal mini-features highlighting tunes by top rock stars including Devid Bowte, Michael Jackson, Duran Duran, Billy Joel, Donna Summer and Fleetwood Mar.

(1) (2) STAR SEARCH
(2) (2) MOVIE "A Man For All Seesune (1966) Paul Scoteld, Robert (1) (35) MOVIE "Recquet" (1979) Bert Convy, Lynda Dey George, (8) LATE IS GREAT

11:50

MIGHT TRACKS 12:00 (8) MOVIE "Night Of The Living Deed" (1968) Judith O'Dee, Duene 12:05

DE NIGHT TRACKS

12:30 (I) 2 MOYIE "The Blient Pertner" (1979) Fliott Gould, Christo-

P () ROCK TV (2) NIGHT TRACKS 2:05

(2) NIGHT TRACKS

2:30 (1977) Michael Pataki, Jose Ferrer, 2:40 ▼ MOVIE "The Outside Man"

(1972) Ann-Margret, Jean Trintig-

(2) NIGHT TRACKS 4:05

12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:20 MOVIE "Bright Leaf" (1950) Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall.

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MORNING

5:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS 6:00 HARMONY AND GRACE D LAW AND YOU AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (1) (36) IMPACT 02 NEWS

WEEK IN REVIEW

(4) 28 COMPANY (3) (3) SPECTRUM (7) (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (1) (35) W.V. GRANT

(I) HEALTHBEAT 1 ROBERT SCHULLER
2 PICTURE OF HEALTH TI) (35) BEN HADEN THE WORLD TOMORROW

CD (8) JIM BAKKER 7:30 TAKING ADVANTAGE (7) DIRECTIONS

5:00

O VOICE OF VICTORY

O REY HERE REX HUMBARD BOB JONES CARTOONS

(I) (I) JAMES ROBISON ED (1) SUNDAY MASS 1 DAY OF DISCOVERY (1) (36) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

(B) W.V. GRANT 9:00 THE WORLD TOMORROW

S SUNDAY MORNING

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

HLIRCH (1) (36) MIGHTY MOUSE (1) MAGIC OF ANMAL PAINT-(8) PETER POPOFF

9:30 S MONTAGE: THE BLACK

PRESS
(7) (2) PRO AND CON
(1) (96) THE JETSONS
(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(I) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-ENDS OF FOOTBALL

(2) ANDY GREFFITH 10:00

① ① HOW THE WEST WAS WON The mysterious rider continues to stalk the Macahan homesteed as Laura and Morman polygamist Jeremish Taylor plan their wedning; Chief Satangkal secrifices his life

for the honor of the Sloux nation.

TO TO LIFE (36) MOVIE "Hall The Addams Family" (1977) John Astin, Carolyn Jones. Gomez and Morticia, while celebrating their annual Hallowsen bash, pay little sitention to the trio of bumbling burglars who have the III fortune to pick the Addems' home.

(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Auburn University vs. University Of Florida

10:05 12 BEST OF GOOD NEWS

10:30

(I) (I) FACE THE NATION (T) O FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Housewright" Roy Underfull visits
Colonial Williamsburg for a look of
the hewers, sewyers, joiners and
carrynters who build houses the way they used to (R)

10:35 12 MOVIE "The Rose Tattoo" (1955) Anne Magnani, Burt Lancas-ter. Based on the play by Tennes-see Williams. A woman tests her tete husband's faithfulness before becoming involved with another

11:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(3) (3) THIRTY MINUTES
(2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:30

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS

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with more experienced flyers for the prestigious Blue Max sward.
(E) (10) GOUPMET COOKING

AFTERMOON

12:00 (5) MEET THE PRESS
(5) COUNTIES OF COUNTIES
"Spain: A Catalonian Menu" (R)

12:30

10 (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(3) (3) PFL TODAY

(7) (2) EYEWITHESS BUNDAY

(10) HEALTH MATTERS (E) MFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay

Bucarners at Pittaburgh Fluride a REPORT

(10) THE SHAKESPEARE
PLAYS "Antony And Cleopate"
Colin Blakely and Jane Lapotaire
star as the B-fated lovers in Shekeapame's spic tragedy of pession and empire directed by Jonathan

(B) WRESTLING 1:05 (2) MCANE "The Other Man"

(1) CO GOODHIGHT, BEANTOWN

(1970) Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett. mealty, beautiful women nes en effeir with a mysterious ex-convict.

(I) D BARAJEVO'M

2:00 (1) (38) MOVIE "Speedway" (1968) Elvie Presley, Nancy Sinetre. A stock car driver disrovers he owee the IRS a large amount of money in back lause (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

1 MOVIE "The Male Animal" (1942) Henry Fonda, Don DeFore. Love, political unrest and the big football game hit a college campus at the same time.

(1945) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Two sallors enjoy their leave in glamorous Hollyw

3:05 (2) MOVIE "The Benny Goodmen Story" (1955) Steve Allen, Donna Reed. The great jazzman's He le traced from his childhood to his triumphant performance at Carnegle Hall.

(3) AFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at Miami Dolphins (10) THE OIL KINGDOMS "A See Of Conflict" The financial power wielded by the smaller Arab

states of the Persian Gulf is exe-

mined and their future is consid-4:30

(7) RODEO

(1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE Resolved That Affirmative Action Goals For Minorities And Women Should Be Abolished Moderstor: James Clyburn. Pro: William F. Buckley Clarence Pendleton, chairman, U.S. Committee on Civil Rights; Asst. Ally Gen. William Bradfurd Rey-nolds. Con: Mary Frances Berry, outgoing vice chairman, U.S. Committee on Civil Rights; Jack Greenberg, director, NAACP Legal nee and Education Fund; Judith Lichtman, sec. director, Wornen's Legal Defense Fund. (Part 2)

(II) MOVIE "Pride Of The Blue

(I) (I) NEWSCOPE 5:35 10 UNDERSEA WORLD OF

Miles. A proud and noble horse pul-

EVENING 6:00 D (I) (I) NEWS (10) NOVA "Talking Turtles" A turtle-size computer that is being used in classrooms as an aid to

teach children is reviewed through the eyes of its inventor, Seymout

MBC NEWB

12 NICE PEOPLE 7:00 Delaney reports on the fatal beating of an Asian-American by two men who were released after a judge sentenced them to three years on probation; Gene Shelit visits Tanglewood and observes conductors Leonard Barnstein and Seiji Czawa

leaching music students in master (3) (3) 60 MINUTES
(7) (2) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR MOTI Volcanic activity; a northern California city with many cometeries; the world's largest lizard.
(1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Don

7:05

(B) LOU BABAN

victous loan shark

8:00

sunken treasure.
(5) ALICE A famous singer

(Florence Handerson) proposes marriage to Mel, who is blissfully

Unaware of her real motive.

THE HARDCARTLE & MCCOR-

MICK Judge Hardcastle orders Mark to pose as an escaped convict in need of money to flush out a

(1) (36) JERRY FALWELL (10) NATURE "Kopie: A Rock For All Sessons" A film study of the

kopies, huge outcroppings of rock in Africa's Serengeti Plain, is pre-

(1967) Rex Harrison, Susan Hay-

ward. Three women visit their for-

mer lover so he can decide who will

8:05

AMERICA'S MUSIC TRACKS

8:30

(I) ONE DAY AT A TIME MAX

(Michael Lembeck) is thrust into desper depression when Barbara

and Julie try to cure his writing

1 (1) MOTOWN 25: YESTERDAY,

TODAY, FOREVER The silver anni-

versary of the record company is saluted in a music-filled tribute

hosted by Richard Pryor and Smok-

ey Robinson, with a guest roater including Diana Ross, Michael Jeckson and Linds Ronstadt. (R) (3) THE JEFFERSONS Louise

leats certain she will win the Help Center's Volunteer of the Year Award until an unexpected, gener-ous donation arrives from another

(?)
MOVIE "A Killer in The Family" (1983) Robert Milchum, James Spader, Three teen-agers join forces to help their father, who

has been convicted on a murder charge, accupe from prison. (Viewer

60 (10) EVENING AT POPS "The Conaden Bress" Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm (Irumpets), Gramme Page (French horn), Eugena Watts

(trombone) and Charles Dealer-bach (tuba) complete the circuically trained brais ensemble joining con-ductor John Williams and the Bos-

9:05

ton Pops Orchestra

42 WEEK IN REVIEW

Discretion Advised) [7]
(1) (36) JAMAY SWAGGART

Williams / West Texas Songeriters
Special" Don Williams performs
some of his classics and is joined
by Texas singers and songeriters
Butch Hencork, Townes Van Zandt,
Jimmie Gilmors and David Halley.

(B) (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION 2 BUNRISE

8:30 (2) (3) KNIGHT RIDER Michael's probe of an assault on a scube diver pits him against a ruthless explorer (Guy Stockwell) stalking a

6:45 (2) NEWS 7:00 TODAY

CO COS MORNING NEWS

CO COS MORNING AMERICA

CO COS TOM AND JERRITY

CO (10) TO LIFE

CO FUNTIME

bor's disappearance is connected to his wife's (Mails Bird) moving of a

(1) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper spends his birthday trying to fight a life-investming epis spreading among a group of San Francisco Memorial patients (I) (35) KENNETH COPELAND ES (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

sfant film based on her life but the company's financial backer favors his girlfriend for the part.

(2) NEWS

10:30 (B) CARTER

12 SPORTS PAGE

(1) (36) BOB NEWHART (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neel Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at (I) LOWRY GROUP (12) MOVIE

11:05

11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS. WEEK Feetured: Leonard Maltin talks with Lana Turner and director Teylor Hackford ("An Officer And A Gentlemen 1 about movie romance: interviews with Chad Everett and country stars David Frizzell and

Shell West.

(2) (2) BISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES (1) (36) THE ROCKFORD FILES (B) HOWARD SCHMELLEN-

(1) A SOAR WITH THE EAGLES 12:00 (Z) CE THE BAINT

12:30

(7) MOVIE "Hijack" (1973) David Janssen, Keenan Wynn.

(1952) James Mason, June Havoc.

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(I) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 3:50

(7) (2) MOVIE "The Family Secret" (1951) John Derek, Lee J.

MONDAY . 5:00

5:15 WORLD AT LANGE (MON. 5:30 NBC NEWS OVERWIGHT 12) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) (2) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

(WED) (2) AGRICULTURE U.B.A. (FRI)

(1) (36) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT (2) NEWS (1) (2) NBC NEWS AT BUNRISE (3) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING

(8) MORNING STRETCH

"Pictures" Once again, Ruby bulleves she will play the lead in the

10:05

D (I) (I) (I) (I) NEWS

(2) JERRY FALWELL

S BOLID GOLD
OPEN UP

■ ① MOVIE "Ben" (1972) Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph

1:05 (3) MOVIE "Desperate Voyage" (1980) Christopher Plummer, Cliff Potts.

2:20 (7) (2) MOVIE "The Pursuit Of Happiness" (1971) Michael Sérra-zin, Barbara Hershey.

(1935) Katherine Hepburn, Charles

(1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

6:00 FLORIDA'S WATCHING MON) CBS EARLY MORNING

NEWS (TUE-FR)
(Z) (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
(I) (36) INSPECTOR GADGET

(I) HEALTH FIELD 7:15 (N) A.M. WEATHER

7:30 (1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER EN (10) BESAME STREET (F) (1) EN (8) NEW ZOO REVUE

1 DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00

(D (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (II) JIM BAKKER

8:05 12 BEWITCHED 8:30 (35) POPEYE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35

9:05

9:30

10:00

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:30

10:35

(1) BALE OF THE CENTURY

ED (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT ED (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY

(12) WOMAN WATCH (MOH)

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
BENSON (R)

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (B) (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL

11:05

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON

12:00

III CO CAROLE HELBON AT

ED (10) NATURE OF THINGS

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(TUE)
ED (10) EVENING AT POPS (WED)

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(1) (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(10) NOVA (THU)

(10) NATURE (FRI)

(2) PERRY MASON

(1) (36) GOOD DAY

THE CATLING

D (1) DREAM HOUSE

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

TEXAS

COMPANY (1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

TR (35) FAMILY

(B) BODY BUDDIES

(I) LOVE CONNECTION (I) (I) HOUR MAGAZINE

12 ILOVE LUCY 9:00 (1) DIFFRENT STROKES (R) MOVIE

10 (38) GREAT SPACE COASTER

10 (10) SESAME STREET (R)

10 (8) RICHARD SIMMONS

E (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-3:00 1 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY &

(12) MOVIE

ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS (II) (II) IRONSIDE 3:05

12 THE FLINTSTONES 3:30

3:35 12 STARCADE 4:00

4:30 (1) (35) PINK PANTHER

D (LOVE BOAT THREE'S COMPANY (7) COMPANY (1) (35) CHIPS PATROL (10) DEEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)

13 STARCADE (MOH)
12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-5:30 ₩.Y.S.H

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN



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(1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) (35) GOMER PYLE
(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PARITING (FRII)

2:30 II & CAPITOL (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE ED (10) BILK SCREEN (MON) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE)

(4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (E) C GUIDING LIGHT
(7) C GENERAL HOSPITAL EBMOTSTMIT BHT (86)

MORK AND MINDY (35) SCOORY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

2 (1) FANTASY ISLAND BREAKAWAY

BERY GRIFFIN (1) (38) SUPERFRIENDS

172 THE MUNSTERS THE BRADY BUNCH 5-00

ED (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(10) OCEANUS (MON) BEHAVIOR (TUE) D (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

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BUSINESS

New Repair Numbers For Business Telephones

Southern Bell's multi-line business customers now have a single, toll-free "800" service number for reporting equipment troubles 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The telephone number for small business customers, those with key telephone systems, Com Key or Horizon communications systems, is 1-800-526-2000. The number for large business customers, those with PBXs, Centrex or Dimension communications systems, and data equipment, is 1-800-242-2121. Business customers with only one line are not affected by

Calls to the new numbers will be automatically routed to a regional Bell customer support center in Atlanta, said Southern Bell Sanford manager Larry Strickler. At the center, each call is received by a specialist who determines if the problem can be cleared remotely from one of the maintenance operations positions at the center. If a repair visit is necessary, the customer's trouble report is automatically routed to the local repair staff.

The new numbers are exclusively for equipment troubles. Outside line troubles will continue to be dealt with from the local business

LaMonte Joins Jeno's

CASSELBERRY - Appointment of Steven LaMonte as Associate Product Manager in the Marketing Department of Jeno's, Inc., has been announced by the frozen pizza makers.

A native of New York City, LaMonte joins Jeno's, Inc., after serving in the Marketing Department of the Loews Corporation, Lorillard Division, for Kent cigarettes and tobacco products for the past two years. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration with a marketing major from Manhattan College.



Steven LaMonte

At Jeno's, Inc., he will be assisting the marketing managers for Jeno's brands of frozen pizza, snacks, Italian entrees and pasta, and for packaged Jeno's pizza mixes and Creative Crust

Veteran's Seminar Slated

UCF - Area veterans who are interested in obtaining information on starting and running a small business are invited to an evening workshop Nov. 10 at the Orlando Garden Club. Lock Haven Park.

The 7:30 p.m. program, which is free, is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at the University of Central Florida in cooperation with the Small Business Ad-

New Product Promises To Aid Fight Against Drunk Driving

From Allstate Distributors, Ltd.

You may soon be hearing people say. "I'd better cheek with the BAT first," before leaving restaurants and taverns. During evenings out, checking with the BAT before getting behind the wheel is a wise idea because the BAT, an acronym for Breath Alcohol Tester, can tell you your blood alcohol content and that content can in turn tell you whether or not you should be driving.

A person's blood alcohol content, as established usually by breath alcohol tests, is used by law enforcement officers to find out if that person is legally Intoxicated. A breath alcohol test reading of .10, meaning 1 part alcohol per 1,000 parts blood, is considered legally intoxicated in most states.

Prior to the availability of this unique device, the drinking establishment patron had no way of knowing his or her alcohol level, and consequently, his or her ability to drive. As few as two drinks can cause a driver to be legally impaired and some people become legally intoxicated long before they will feel like or admit that they are drunk.

A concerned drinker would much rather determine his blood alcohol content before driving than finding out from the test administered by an arresting officer. Furthermore, a person who knows for a fact that he is legally intoxicated is more likely to let someone else drive or take alternate transportation home.

The BAT operates very much like standard vending machines. A person simply deposits his coins (usually only 50 cents), uses a disposable straw, dispensed by the machine, to give the breath sample and is quickly provided with a digital readout of his alcohol level. If that level is above the legal limit, a flashing "DON'T DRIVE" warning will come on. To obtain the most



You may soon be checking with this machine before you drive after drinking.

accurate reading possible, the user should wait at least ten minutes after his last drink and five minutes after a cigarette because residual smoke and alcohol in the mouth will cause the reading to be higher.

Heathrow Entrance Under Construction

The Paulucci Family, Developers of Heathrow, a private residential community, announced that the contracts for the Heathrow Entrance Security gatehouse and the Preview Center have been awarded and construction is underway. This brings the total contracts let to date for the front entranceway for the Heathrow Development io approximately \$5 million. This includes the milelong wide double boulevard, a \$250,000 near one acre fountain, a contract to lay approximately 250,000 paving bricks and a \$500,000 landscaping and irrigation contract.

Shannon-Whittle is the contractor for the road work at the entranceway: Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan are doing the planning: Ron Garl is the architect for the 18-hole championship golf course; and Oyler Brothers Company of Orlando has been awarded the contract for the landscaping and maintenance for the front entranceway. E. Everette Huskey, developer of Sweetwater Oaks, is acting as a development consultant on Heathrow and his firm. Huskey Realty, has the responsibility of marketing the homes and homesites.

Heathrow is a planned unit development at the crossroads of Florida near Lake Mary in North Seminole County. Heathrow consists of over 1,200 acres and is expectred to ultimately have a country club, an 18-hole golf course, a swim/tennis club and up-to-date cablevision and security surveillance systems.

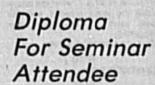
The residential portion of Heathrow will include condominiums and townhouses from \$200,000 up and single-family executive homes and estates from \$200,000 to \$10 million. Homesites will be ready to be marketed by fall, 1983, and new homes will be available by summer, 1984.



Let There Be Lights

Pat Register, past-treasurer of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Christmas Parade Committee, presents a check to Wayne Keeling, president of the Downtown Business Association, to be used for Christmas Lights and Decorations. Looking on is Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Sponsorship of the 1983 Christmas Parade has been assumed by the Sanford Jaycee's with Larry Blair serving as chairman.



Larry Porter, formerly with Tucker Feed & Seeds of Sanford, was presented with a diploma upon his graduation from the Feed and Grain Sales Modivation and Management seminar in Des Moines, Iowa. Sponsored by Country Fresh Feeds, the seminar was held to aquaint representatives with the role of the agribusiness sales consultant.



Guest speakers at the session, Clint Brandon, president of Agri-Business Training & Development and Gerson Engelmann, authority on motivation, present the diploma to Porter.

Publix Adopts Direct Mail

Publix Super Markets is participating in a targeted direct mail campaign with the goal of obtaining as much promotional clout as General Foods, Procter and Gamble, Quaker Oats, Ralston Purina and other household-word companies. Thanks to a cooperative effort with S&H Green Stamps, Publix is represented in the popular Carol Wright coupon mailing, a promotional vehicle usually limited to grocery product com-

panies. The coupon envelopes are being distributed to — and opened in — two million Florida households today,

By joining with S&H in the Carol Wright program, Publix Super Markets can expect the extra visibility, consumer acceptance and increased sales, just like the national Carol Wright participants." said Ken Williams, S&H regional vice

Kuala Lumpur Exchange Sees Itself 'Supermarket' For Commodity Traders

By Susan Robinson

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) - While the rest of the world's markets sleep, Kuala Lumpur's commodity exchange offers a bustling alternative trading center in the home of the biggest producer of tin, palm oil and rubber.

The Kuala Lumpur Commodity Exchange (KLCE) — the only center of its type in the developing world opened its trading floors in 1980 with palm oil futures. In early September rubber futures made their entrance.

By April 1984, tin, pepper, cocoa and timber futures will take their place in the ultra-modern exchange. Financial and stock index futures soon may follow.

proof that we are determined to develop Kuala Lumpur as an active international trading center and an active financial center." Primary Industries Minister Paul Leong said.

Leong, a critic of Westerncontrolled trading pacts, says Malaysia, as a major commodity producer and exporter, must reduce its reliance on traditional trading centers in New York and London which gave them little say in the pricing of commodities.

"Kuala Lumpur can work as a complement to established markets providing an alternative hedging facility to traders so that when one market is closed, they can turn to us

trading commissioner, said.

He said Malaysia welcomes international participation in what he hopes will develop into a "supermarket" for commodity traders within the next five to 10

After a slow start two years ago, activity has increased sharply, according to R. M. Alias, exchange chairman.

In July, average daily turnover reached 837 lots, by the end of August turnover had spiralled to 2.368 lots and by mid-September over 10,000 lots were being traded.

"In the last two months weve seen dramatic movements in palm oil, mainly due to drought affecting

"These developments are ample here," Ismail Ahmad, commodities U.S. soya bean production," he

Normally there's only about a \$15 per day price movement but early September prices Jumped \$180 in a single day; the current explosion was really too much too soon," said John Duggan, managing director of the Kuala Lumpur Commodities Clearing House, responsible for overseeing and guaranteeing all exchange transactions.

Rubber futures trading at the KLCE is likely to remain sluggish until the well-established Malaysian Rubber Licensing Board phases out rubber futures in about three

"With the right amendments to

I'm quite confident we'll see a viable rubber futures market," Duggan

Commodity analysts believe the KLCE will "really take off" once tinfutures are introduced and the center begins working as a complement to time-proven institutions like the London Metal Exchange.

"Hopefully we will pinch business from Western exchanges but we need their help and should encourage them to work in our analyst said.

To further open doors to internamade to facilitate cross trading the KLCE.

contracts and careful promotion, between London and Kuala Lumpur metal exchanges with the emphasis on easing currency transfer pro-

Of the 106 full members now trading on the KLCE, one third have international affiliations.

All transactions are carried out on the open "outery system," with the trading floor visible to any observer wanting to know who has been buying or selling, the quantity and its price.

The exchange embodies Prime market," a senior commodities Minister Mahathir Mohamad's desire to see Malaysia become independent of developed nations' markets and insiders believe the tional participation, efforts are being government will not interfere with

Computer Powers Company's Growth

'The Simply Amazing Mapmaker'

By Mark Langford

ever walked through the map section of the yellow pages, chances are good Warren Ferguson helped them with items after that." Ferguson said. find their way.

father and turned a good little company into a great little stored on reels of tape in fireproof vaults.

and did about \$200,000 in business." Ferguson said. "Now we have 90 employees and we'll do \$2.8 million

His father, M.L. Ferguson, bought the Southwell Map Co. in 1947, when it was already 40 years old, and gave the company his name. Although he was successful, the engineering background and began ntaking maps with

"Nobody around here involved in our business knew anything about computers." Ferguson said. "You used to see a big drafting room with a lot of people doing a lot installations putting out the same amount of work.

"A computer can be anywhere from five to 10 times as productive as a human being in this business."

interactive graphic and data base management system. SAM allows the development of a map concept.

without drawing a single line by hand.

Ferguson's computer can take a base map and top it with 256 overlays of information, including streets, small way, we consider ourselves a part of the highways, rivers, historic sites, railroad lines, school information revolution in the world. There's a lot to say districts, city boundries and more

The computer's capabilities go beyond normal SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - If your fingers have practice. So far, only a few maps have needed more than 85 overlays because "you have a hard time coming up

The computer's data base contains 800 maps and Seven years ago, the former Texas Instruments valuable information collected during the company's engineer took the reins of the Ferguson Map Co. from his 76-year history. The digital data is heavily insured and

"When I took over in 1976, we had seven employees behemoth of Bexar County used for measuring mileage. The company also produces roadmaps for cities throughout the Southwest; yellow page maps for cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Ohio: and industrial and utility maps.

The cartographic services unit has long-term conrapid growth came when Warren took over, applied an tracts for maps of municipal utilities, showing distribution facilities, poles, cables, and transformers. Tax appraisial district maps show the dimensions and total acreage of all real property.

The growth experienced in the last seven years has enabled Ferguson to expand its operations. In 1979 it of repetitive work. Now you see a few people at computer acquired the Muller Printing Co. This year it opened a custom-designed Map and Travel Store, which sells maps, globes, luggage and other travel items

Last spring it bought the City Map Co. in Houston and The detailed work of map making has been taken over renamed it the Ferguson Map Center to become the by SAM, the Simply Amazing Mapmaker, a large second company in the nation with three map stores. Only Rand-McNally has as many.

We aspire to continue growing. We organize for it compiles and integrates all applicable data, makes the and plan for it," Ferguson said. "But we aren't seeking final design, and produces the finished map - all to be a global distributor. Right now, our object is to be an excellent small company. 'We're satisfied we're the best at what we do. In a

about what a company thinks of itself," he said.

Renovations **Completed**



Cutting the ribbon for absent owners of the newly renovated Mercantile Building at 212 S. Sanford Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Al Langley, is Realtor Bob Ball Jr., whose real estate firm is handling the leasing of the 7,200 square feet building. Looking on are members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee. The building has six individual offices with a courtyard entrance, antique tin ceilings, skylights, antique brick walls, cathedral ceilings and each office with at least one loft room. Interiors are completely finished.

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Being more generally described as the vacant land lying on the east side of Lake Emma Road, to mile north of Longwood Hills Road. Said Ordinance was placed on first

reading on October 10, 1983 and the City Commission will consider same for the final passage and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, November 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Com-

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida and copies are on file with Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an

adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is main fained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own

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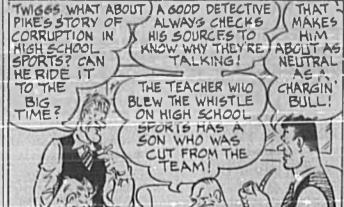
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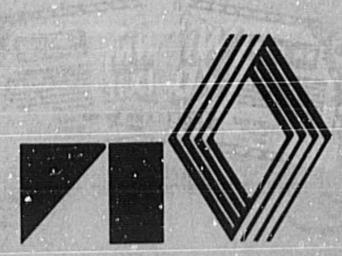
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