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Why Did Court Not Uphold Manslaughter Dismissal?



JUDGE SALFI

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

year-old Laurie Anne Hebel of Jowais be set. Longwood.

north of Altamonte Springs, killing one of them and injuring four others.

Jowais was charged with manslaughter by operation of an automobile while intoxicated or deprived of full possession of normal faculties, Florida Highway Patrol Troopers said.

prosecutors failed to bring the youth to cited about the court's ruling."

in the state's Speedy Trial Law.

However, the Fifth District Court of Unless his lawyer appeals to the state Appeal in Daytona Beach reversed Supreme Court and wins, Jerome Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi's Alexander Jowais will stand trial in decision and ordered that the case be connection with the May 1981 death of 13- returned to Salfi and a trial date for

Salfi said there is a possibility the Jowais 18, of 1561 Kenlyn Drive in appellate court's decision could be ap-Forest City was arrested May 17, 1981, pealed by defense lawyer Leon B. Cheek after a car crashed into a group of girls HII to the state Supreme Court. The judge walking along Wekiva Springs Road Just added that if the case is not appealed, he will set the trial for the earliest available

Cheek could not be reached for comment concerning any efforts to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

"We're elated," said W.J. Patterson, executive director of the Sanford state Until recently it appeared Jowais attorney office. "I assure you that as would never stand trial on that charge soon as we get that case back in this after a Seminole circuit judge ruled state office, we'll prosecute. We're very ex-

trial within the 180-day limit as provided "I'm waiting on the higher court's

mandate and once I have it. I'll place it on the next docket," Salfi said.

But what exactly happened that tragic night that left one girl dead and her two sisters and two friends injured?

What events led to the case's dismissal and why did the appellate court reverse that decision?

According to Trooper G.H. Schluter, a vehicle allegedly driven by Jowals was traveling southbound in the outside lane of Wekiva Springs Road at about 1:20 a.m. on May 17, 1981. Meanwhile, five pedestrians, including the now-deceased Miss Hebel, Mary Anne Hebel, 10, Susan Anne Hebel, 15, Jerri Fockler, 14, and Judy Smerlish, 13, were walking southbound along the roadway, although it is undetermined if the girls were actually walking in the roadway, he said.

Schluter said the vehicle did not leave the roadway but upon impact of the right front fender with the five girls, the car swerved to the left and then back to the

right shoulder of the road and stopped. The driver, who Schluter identified as Jowais, reportedly rendered aid to Miss Fockler and Miss Smerlish, the least seriously injured of the five, and took them to the Hebel home at 101 Shadow Lake Drive where he sought emergency ald for all of the girls, the trooper said.

Schluter reported Jowais blood-alcohol level to be .24 percent at the time of the accident. State law provides that a person can be considered legally intoxicated if his blood-alcohol level is .1 percent

Schluter added that other conditions contributed to the fatal accident including the vehicle's speed, estimated to be about 45 mph, and the fact the girls were walking with traffic and should have been walking against the flow of vehicles.

Schluter arrested Jowais, charging

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W.J. PATTERSON



Sanford's Golden Age Games became a media

GOLDEN GAMES

event this year. Camera crews from several cable television networks taped portions of the contests for later use. Even the British Broadcasting Corp. has been on hand interviewing 65-and up age bracket winner of the

decathlon, Gilberto Gonzalez of San Juan, Puerto Rico. That object whirling through space in the photograph at right is not a UFO. It's just a paneake tossed in midair during the Golden Age Games Pancake Race by Dorothy Langkop of Dallas, Texas.



Golden Age Games Honorary Chairman Dorothy Francy Langkop of Dallas, Texas, receives framed replicas of Golden Age Game medals from Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner, left, in appreciation for her participation, while her husband, Eugene, looks on. Mrs. Langkop was a two-time gold medal winner in speed skating. The plaque was presented at the Jubilee Dinner-Dance Wednesday night at the Sanford Civic Center.



Donalyn Knight (center), sponsor of the Seminole High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter, chats with Olympians Dorothy Francy Langkop (left), of Dallas, Texas, and Alice Landon of New York, speakers at the FCA breakfast held at the Sanford Civic Center Friday morning in conjunction with the Golden Age Games week.

Grindle Gears Up For State House

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Art Grindle, businessman, lecturer and humanitarian, was elected to the Florida Legislature from Seminole County less than two weeks ago. Already he is gearing up to serve his constituents full-time.

"I'm looking forward to it," said the 59-year-old resident of Altamonte Springs.

His son, Artie, has taken over management of his business ventures and Grindle already has hired a legislative aide. She is Gloria Warden, who formerly worked as state Rep. Dick Batchelor's aide. Batchelor was defeated in his bid for a congressional seat.

Grindle, a Republican, won the District 35 seat by defeating

Bettye Smith. The seat had been held for four terms by Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs. In the Nov. 2 win, Grindle had almost 2,000 votes to spare in the district, which is wholly contained within Seminole County.

Senate post.

Hattaway, meanwhile, was defeated in his bid for a Florida

District 35 includes 36 precincts, stretching from Altamonte Springs through parts of Longwood into Lake Mary and

Grindle aiready has established offices in the 701 Building in Altamonte Springs, where he had his campaign headquarters. In addition he plans a satellite office in Sanford. "I want to represent the district from end to end," he said, noting he has been a Sanford businessman for the past decade.

"People know I've been active in the community for the past 10 years. I'm interested in economics, business, government and free enterprise," said the Chicago native.

"I've been in Tallahassee a number of times. I've worked with the Republican Party there. I think the people perceived that I could serve well there," he said of his election victory.

The father of a son and two daughters, Grindle said he and his wife, Phyllis, are very family-oriented. And he sees the revival of the family tradition, believing the closeness of family is healthy for the community. "We have let people know that family is one of our priorities that has a positive effect and they know what the family units have done for America."

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20,422 Could Vote In 4 Cities

Herald Staff Writer Some 20,422 voters are eligible to cast ballots in the four Seminole County cities - Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and

Casselberry — scheduled to hold municipal elections on Dec. 7The names of 31 candidates will appear on the various ballots for 10 city council or city commission seats and one

In Lake Mary, one councilman — Kenneth King — has been automatically elected to a second two-year term in office. In Casselberry, Charles Glascock, a former councilman, has King's name nor Glascock's will appear on the ballot.

At the same time in all four cities, a total of eight charter amendments or a referendum question also will appear on the

In the Sanford election, a three-pronged question on the city charter will ask voters for their choice. Question 1 concerns a new charter without residency districts for city commissioners; question 2 concerns a new charter with districting and question 3 is retention of the old city charter. Voters will be asked to vote positively on only one of the three questions.

On Lake Mary's ballot are three charter questions as well. Voters will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on question I which could revise the charter in detail; question 2, which would extend council terms from two to four years; and question 3, which calls for single-member districts for four of the five council members. The four would run within a geographic district and be elected by residents of those districts only. The fifth councilman and the mayor would be elected at large.

The Longwood ballot includes a charter amendment to extend terms of the city commissioners from two to four years. If the amendment passes, the terms of the two commissioners elected this year would be four years. If it passes, the terms of those commissioners in office and not up for election this year - June Lormann, Chick Pappas and Steven Uskert - would have their terms, now set to expire in January 1984, extended for a year.

In Casselberry a binding referendum is on the ballot on initiating a paramedic program, calling for an additional tax for at least two years of \$1.25 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of real property.

If approved, the new tax would be levied, beginning with the 1983-84 fiscal year.

City voters approved a similar referendum a year ago, but the state forbade the city from levying the tax because of the ballot wording.

Sanford's city election ballot pits A.A. McClanahan against incumbent City Commissioner David Farr while Patricia "Pat" Baxley is challenging Commissioner Milton Smith. Some 8,842 voters are eligible to vote in Sanford.

Three city council seats and the mayor's office are involved in Lake Mary's election.

The candidates are: mayor - Dick Fess, Vic Olvera and Walter Sorenson, incumbent; Seat 1 (one-year term) -Barbara Ball, George F. Duryea, Charlie Lytle and Susan A. Stern; Seat 2 (two years) — William "Bill" Durrenberger, Colin Keogh, Russ Megonegal and James D. Stern; Seat 5 See CITIES Page 12A

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IN BRIEF

Reagan Is Not Going

To Funeral Of Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Reagan will not be going to Moscow for Leonid Brezhnev's funeral, but his signature will appear in a condolence book to be sent to the Soviet Union.

Making his first visit to the Soviet Embassy, Reagan was expected to go to the Victorian-style mansion Saturday to sign the book. He will be accompanied by his wife, Nancy, who also will pay her personal respects. They were expected to be met on their brief visit by Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin.

The president said the selection of former KGB chief Yuri Andropov to succeed Brezhnev came as no surprise to U.S. officials and he is "sure" they can work

The Reagans will be following in the footsteps of Secretary of State George Shultz who went Friday to the Russian Embassy.

Shuttle Into Third Day

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)-With their satellitelaunching duties a success, the pilots of the shuttle Columbia began their third day in space Saturday and prepared for a Sunday space walk to open the way for a satellite repair mission in 1984.

Astronauts Joseph Allen and William Lenoir, the flight engineers on the five day voyage, are scheduled to spend 312 hours in the ship's open cargo bay Sunday morning.

They will be wearing new pressure suits and carrying newfangled space tools to practice unscrewing parts of an electronics box similar to one that failed on an unmanned sun-watching satellite called Solar Wax.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is planning to send a four-man shuttle crew up to fix the satellite in April 1984, on the 13th shuttle flight. Two space walks will be required.

The spacemen were awakened early today to the toetapping Texan tune of "Cotton Eyed Joe" radioed up at 2:19 a.m EST as the Columbia sailed over Australia on the 29th orbit of its five-day mission.

SS Decisions Unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A presidential Social Security commission is still wrangling over ways to raise up to \$200 billion for the cash-short system by 1990, but a key Democratic leader says taxing benefits should be considered.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform failed to agree Friday on how to bail out the old-age system despite private huddles centering on hiking payroll taxes and trimming the annual cost-of-living payment to retirees. Its three-day session was scheduled to end Saturday.

"Anyone who sees a consensus developing is very optimistic," said Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., estimating chances of compromise at less than

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said it may be necessary to tax benefits to make up the system's shortfall. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., also warned he would not accept drastic payroll tax hikes or big cuts in the annual costof-living payment.



Herald Photo by Micheal Beha

Marshall Davenport, 57, grimaces in pain as he was successful later as he cleared 4-foot, 2-inches strikes the bar on an unsuccessful attempt in the to win the event. Davenport finished second in the high jump at Thursday's decathlon competition in overall decathlon competition. the Golden Age Games. Davenport, of Naples,

The Decathlon: A True Test Of Athletic Skill, Endurance

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

The decathlon, 10 events designed to test the strength, skill and starning of competitors, has turned out some of the world's greatest athletes.

The names Jim Thorpe, Bill Toomey, Rafer Johnson and Bruce Jenner - legends in track and field - are synonomous with the decathlon.

And while John Ulam and Gilberto Gonzalez may not go down in history alongside the others, their accomplishments are noteworthy nonetheless.

Ulam, 58, from Murraysville, Pa., won the 55-64 age bracket and Gonzalez, 69, won the 65 and up age bracket in the decathlon at this week's Golden Age Games.

Ulam captured the decathlon championship in 1980, but did not compete last year. In his absence, Donald Hull, 64, of Port Orange, took the championship.

This year's competition was a barnburner. The duo dueled in the sprints, with a controversial close victory in the 50-yard dash going to Hull. The dispute prompted to promise Ulam that if the men were within two points of each other at the end of the competition they would settle it in a run-off.

Where Ulam took the victory was in the discus and softball throw. He took first in those two events and captured third in several others.

Marshall Davenport, 57, of Naples, took second in the 55-64 age group, turning a first place in the high jump and a consistent all-around performance into a silver medal. Hull came

Ulam's story is remarkable. He went into the Mater's AAU track program about eight years ago.

"Two years later, I had a minor coronary in a race," he said. "Doctors told me I'd never race again, but with hard work, here I am."

In the older bracket, Gonzalez, an international performer, easily captured first place. He recorded firsts in nine events. In the final event, the 220-yard dash, a pulled muscle hampered his stride and he settled for third place.

Lynn Thomas, 71, of Youngstown, Ohio, finished second in the event. John Cameron, 71, of North Port, Fla., finished

The grueling 10-event competition took its toll on the competitors. Gonzalez pulled a groin muscle in the high jump and may have to pull out of today's meet in Buenos Aires. Ulam aggravated a rib injury and coasted in the 220-yard dash. Hull was limping down the backstretch, but recorded a sub-30 second 220-yard time.

Other competitors were complaining about various aches and pains, but were already planning for next year.

One competitor who's looking forward to next year's decathlon is Hull who'll step up to the older age bracket to face three-time winner Gonzalez.

Marie Louise Holbert, 60, of Kirkwood, Mo., captured first place in the women's competition. Second place went to Harriet Boyd, 59, of Lake Mary, and third went to Kay Thompson, 59, of Lake Mary.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The season's first blizzard buried the Midwest "up to our armpits" in 18 inches of snow, closed more than 100 schools and knocked out power to thousands, before riding an icy blast to the East today. At least seven deaths were blamed on the weather. The Alaska-born storm plunged the wind-chill factor to 24 below zero in Montana.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 62; Friday high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: southwest at 7 mph; rain: none. sunrise 6:46 a.m., sunset 5:33 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:00 a.m., 7:22 p.m.; lows, 12:27 a.m., 1:01 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:52 a.m., 7:14 p.m.; lows, 12:18 a.m., 12:52 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:52 a.m., 1:03 p.m.; lows, 6:42 a.m., 6:51

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds variable 10 knots shifting to northerly and increasing to 20 to 25 knots late this morning and this afternoon. Northerly winds 20 to 25 knots tonight becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet increasing to 6 to 9 feet by this evening. A chance of

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Turning cooler with highs in the mid 70s. Becoming windy by this afternoon with gusty northerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Fair and cooler tonight with lows near 50. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday with lows in the low 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers south portion Sunday and north Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Lows near 40 north to 50s central and 60s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Nev. 12

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Girl Doused With Fuel, Burned

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A two-year-old Altamonte Springs girl is being treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs for second-degree burns after someone apparently doused her with kerosene and set the fuel aftre.

Sallie C. Washington, of 516 Amanda St., was rushed to the hospital by her mother, Johnnie Mae Washington, at about 12:16 p.m. Friday where doctors treated her for burns on her right hand and forehead, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said. Doctors later released the young girl as an out-patient but will continue treatment of the burns.

Deputies said the young girl was playing in the front yard of the home of Grace Lewis of 104 Leonard St. with other neighborhood children. At about 12:16 p.m., Ms. Lewis said she discovered that the child had been set aftre by an undisclosed person and notified the young girl's mother, who rushed her to the hospital, deputies said.

Deputies said the case has been turned over to counselors at the state Health and Reahabilitative Services Department and that their probe is continuing. No further details were

WOMAN GETS THREE YEARS PROBATION A 30-year-old Orlando woman has begun serving a three

years probation following her conviction of battery on a police Susan V. Truesdell was sentenced Wednesday following her

conviction on the battery charge to a Gasselberry police officer in September.

Ms. Truesdell, whose arm was broken in three places during a scuffle with Casselberry police who were attempting to arrest another man when Ms. Truesdell allegedly intervened, has filed a civil lawsuit against the City of Casselberry, the police department and one of its officers as a result of the in-

POLICE SEIZE BOOZE, DRUGS

Authorities seized 27 bottles of alcoholic beverages, four kegs of beer and a small amount of cocaine during an early morning raid Wednesday of an Altamonte Springs lounge which does not have a liquor license.

Altamonte Springs police and state beverage department agents raided the Hotline Lounge, 803 W. State Road 436, at 3:05 a.m. and seized the illegal alcoholic beverages and drugs. While no arrests were made at the time of the raid, police said arrests are pending.

The raid came after a one-month investigation by undercover agents who said that until about a month ago, the establishment had been a bottle club where customers brought their own liquor. However, customers then began paying a \$7 entertainment charge and received alcoholic beverages free, although no entertainment was provided, police said.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH HITTING HUSBAND A Casselborry woman was charged with aggravated battery Tuesday after her husband told police she hit him in the face with a stereo, threw him on the floor and left him with a broken

Toyce Younkin, 47, of 530 Diane Circle, was arrested after her husband, Donald, 54, said his wife called him back into the living room after the couple had been fighting to talk out their

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He told police that when he entered the room through a bedroom door, Mrs. Younkin hit him in the face with a portable stereo which cut his lip and knocked out a tooth. He said she then grabbed him by the throat and threw him to the floor causing him to land against the bed frame, breaking his arm in

THREE YOUTHS JAILED

Three Altamonte Springs youths were being held in the Seminole County jail today under \$100 bond each following their arrests for illegal possession of beer.

William Augustus Kuykendall, 18, of 578 Heatherton Village; Mir Mehran Khalesi Moghaddam, 18, of 517 Seville Ave.; and Brian Keith Henry, 18, of 413 San Sebastian, were arrested in the parking lot of Lake Brantley High School at 8:33 p.m. Wednesday after deputies said they observed three boys with opened beer cans. Deputies said the three are under the legal age limit to buy or possess alcoholic beverages. **SANFORD HOME ROBBED**

Thieves broke into a home near Sanford between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and stole more than \$220 worth of property. Janet Foley Yost, 36, of 3051 Narcissus Ave., told deputies the thieves stole a 16-gauge shotgun, a revolver, U.S. coins, pennies and a 35mm camera entering her home through the

MORE THAN \$2,340 IN PROPERTY TAKEN

Thieves broke into a home near Sanford and stole more than \$2,340 worth of property.

Concetta O'Neill, 33, of 5796 Michele Lane, told deputies the culprits pried open her window and stole \$150 cash, an antique diamond ring, two rings, 10 silver dollars dated in the 1800s, two gold chains, a gold bracelet, 10 half-dollars, three \$5 silver certificates, three gold charms, Indian-head pennies, three gold earrings and two gold chains with jeweled lockets.

SANFORD WOMAN CHARGED WITH FORGERY A 21-year-old Sanford woman was being held in the Seminole County jail today following her arrest Wednesday on forgery-

related charges. Robin Renee Hattaway, of 2444 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 80, was charged with forgery, obtaining goods with a stolen credit

card, uttering a forgery, and grand theft by fraud and was being held under \$5,000 bond, jail officials said. Sheriff's investigators said Ms. Hattaway was arrested after

area businessmen picked her out of a photograph lineup as the woman responsible for forging credit card receipts at numerous businesses.

Deputies said the woman had purchased items in excess of \$2,000 by using the forged credit cards. Deputies added that Ms. Hattaway is currently on probation and is facing an additional charge for violating the terms of her probation.

IN BRIEF

\$293 Million Austerity

Plan Will Be Considered

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet will consider a \$293 million austerity plan this week, including a 2.49 percent across-the-board cut in state spending, to offset a revenue shortfall.

Graham and top legislative leaders proposed the plan, calling it "the fairest and most equitable" way to adjust the state's budget to the lower-than-expected tax collections.

The three-part plan includes:

-Cleaning out the working capital "rainy day" fund for the remaining \$12.9 million; -Saving \$199.9 million by the across-the-board 2.49

percent spending cuts, which will include state aid to local school districts; -And saving \$80.5 million through a series of

technical budgetary maneuvers, including a postponement of a \$44 million appropriation for the demolition of the existing Sunshine Skyway Bridge over Tampa Bay in 1985.

The plan, which will be considered by Graham and the Cabinet Tuesday, was immediately blasted by FTP-NEA, a teacher's union.

Barge Rams Skyway Again

ST. PETERSBURG, (UPI)-Traffic over the illfated Sunshine Skyway bridge was shut down for two hours during the evening rush hour Friday when a barge rammed the bridge for the second time in three days.

The bridge was closed for seven hours Tuesday morning when a 300-foot barge broke loose from its moorings and struck the bridge.

Damage to the bridge was minor in both accidents. officials said. A phosphate freighter rammed the western span of the two-bridge thoroughfare over lower Tampa Bay

during a violent storm in May 1980, killing 35 people and wrecking the span. "We closed the bridge as soon as they radioed in," Winters said. "Maintenance sent a team out but they found just superficial damage, nothing serious."

Measles Outbreak Spreads

United Press International

The measles outbreak among Miami area school children is spreading to other areas of th state.

School officials in adjacent Broward County and in Palm Beach County and the Tampa area moved to ward off a measles emergency such as the one declared in Dade County. The disease also has turned up in Charlotte County.

At least 118 pupils from more than 20 differen schools in Dade have been diagnosed as victims of the 10-day rubeola measles. It is the nation's largest active measles outbreak.

Walesa is Reported Out Of Confinement, Headed Home

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Lech Walesa, fiery leader of the banned Solidarity union, left his remote internment center Saturday for home, the Interior Ministry reported as Polish martial law entered its 12th month.

"He has been released and left Arlanowo," the ministry said in a statement issued 11 months to the day after Walesa was detained along with thousands of other Solidarity union activists in the martial-law crackdown Dec. 13, 1981. Arlamowo was the isolated hunting lodge near the

Soviet border where he was held, an official Interior Ministry spokesman said. "He left today," the spokesman said. "I don't know

any more details. I don't know what time." He said he could not tell whether Walesa had left by

car or helicopter from the plush hunting lodge, isolated in the middle of a mountainous forest region about 5 miles from the Soviet border.

Andropov Begins Rule

MOSCOW (UPI)-Yuri Andropov Saturday began his first full day as the most powerful man in the Soviet Union after vowing to maintain his nation's military prowess because "you cannot beg for peace from imperialists."

Andropov, 66, who ruled over the feared KGB inteiligence agency for 15 years before leaving in May to enter the political mainstream, replaced Leonid Brezhnev as general secretary of the Soviet Com-

Andropov told the Communist Party Central Committee that elected him to the top party post Friday, the nation's task is to "consistently put into life the home and foreign policy course of our party and the Soviet state which has elaborated under the guidance of Leonid Byich Brezhnev."

Iran Choosing Ruler

LONDON (UPI)-In a first step toward choosing a successor to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's Islanic regime is bringing together the country's Moslem clergymen in a council of experts, Iranian sources said.

At least 60 religious men were expected to be designated members of the prestigious council, which will decide who should become Iran's religious leader when Khomeini dies.

Davood Parvixian, an official of the Islanic Republic News Agency who announced his defection to the opposition Thursday, told a news conference in London Friday Ayatollah Hossein Montazari was widely expected to succeed Khomeini.

MATTER OF RECORD

REAL ESTATE

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James H. Greene & wt Virginia to Randy Groves, sgl., Lot 7, Blk A, Lake Mills Shores, \$13,500

Willow Creek Homes Inc. to First Family Fed., Lot 27, Colonial Point, \$56,400

The Ryland Group, Inc. to William O. Doyle & wf Sandra K., Lot 23. Deer Run, Un. 5. \$73,600. Winter Springs Dev to Group 3 Design & Constr., Lot 75, Tuscawilla, Un. 9, \$25,300.

Group 3 Design & Constr. to Kurt H. Steinebronn & w/ Elaine I., Lot 75, Tuscawilla, Un. 9, \$25,300 Winter Springs Dev. to Edward

L. Lombardi Co. Inc., Lot 44, Tuscawilla, Un. 9, \$17,200. (QCD) David R. Bassler, sql. tg Mary Bassler, sgl., Lot 22, Bik 10, Eastbrook s d Un. 6. \$100.

Dennis F. Fountain & wt Dorry B to O. H. Eaton Jr., Lot 174. Barclay Woods, 2nd Addn. \$100. (QCD) Robert F. Webb & wf Jewell D. to Thomas B. O Hanlon (marr.), portion of Lot 14, Blk C. Mead Aianor Un. 4, \$100

Robert H. Allen to Donna K. Struble, sql., Lot 11, Bik 1, Repl. Townsite of North Chuluota, \$35,000 Gerald L. Smith & wt Carla to

Nicholas Geary & wf Kathryn, Lot 20, Blk C4 Sterling Park, Un. One, \$58,000 (QCD) Ivan B. Marimon to

Christa M. Marimon, Lot 40 (less N 201) & Lot 41 (less N 201) Lone Pines, \$100. North Cove Inv. Co. to Kenneth

M. Beane, Lot 12, North Cove, \$18,900 (QCD) J. W. Hickman to St. Petersburg Beverage Co., W 25' of

Ely of platted Lot 6. Bik A. Seminole Industrial Park, \$100 Levoy Lane & wt Edith to Hassan Sollani & Marguerite B., beg NE cor of SE14 of SE14 of SE14 of Sec 27 21 32 etc., 3.05 acres m-L \$14,000

Cassel Creek Corp. to Lyle A. Beaver & wt Pamela, Un. 1, Townhouse A. Cassel Creek Ph. I. \$76,300 Curtis W. Mann Jr. & wf Janet

M. to Tom L. Aull & wt Shirley A., beg SE cor of NE's of NW's of Sec. 14 21 31 etc., \$37,900 Frederick E. Slade, sgl. to Clarence C. McClone & w/ Mary

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The Lessons Of The Vietnam War

With the recent dedication of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, the Vietnam War experience cannot help but be reviewed.

It is an experience that will be reviewed time and again, until something worse happens to take our memories off it. And the question that will be asked is, "How did a great nation go so far wrong?"

Vietnam was a tragedy that was long years in the making. For more than a century, the United States had convinced itself of the high moral purposes of its foreign policy and the omnipotence of its military power. We had never lost a war.

The roots of Vietnam run back to the end of World War II in the Pacific. President Roosevelt was determined that the French would not reassert their 19th-century colonial rule over Indochina, once the Japanese were driven out. But, after Roosevelt's death, President Truman approved the French return to Hanoi and aided the French in the resulting eight-year war with the Viet Minh, which was led by Ho Chi Minh.

President Eisenhower continued Truman's policy of aid to the French, but resisted suggestions that U.S. troops be sent to the rescue of the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. Instead, the U.S. Navy helped transport Catholic Vietnamese from Hanoi to Saigon after the French acknowledged defeat and pulled out of North Vietnam. And the new government of the Republic of Vietnam was set up in Saigon with U.S. approval.

In January 1960, just before President Kennedy took office, a meeting was held in the White House between Eisenhower and Kennedy and their top advisers. The message Ike gave to JFK was that a communist takeover of all of Indochina must be prevented at all costs, even if that meant sending U.S. soldiers to help fight the North Vietnamese. The number of U.S. "combat advisers" was greatly increased.

When President Johnson decided to send in the Marines as the first organized combat units of American fighting men, and they took up positions around the Da Nang airfield, it was merely another small step in the gradual escalation of American involvement under three presidents.

President Nixon's five-year effort to extricate our forces was an object lesson in how difficult it is to change the direction of American foreign policy, once the government establishment has

chosen its course. The ship of state is like a huge supertanker. It has a turning radius of immense length. Partly that's because, in a democracy, the people have to be sold on a certain policy and, once sold, it's hard

to unsell them. In the end, we took the advice of former Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who said we should simply declare that victory had been won and bring the boys home.

It came as no surprise when the Saigon government collapsed soon thereafter. It could not survive when we were no longer propping it

We had lost the first war in our history, and what was surprising is that the defeat seemed to matter so little. Our morale was hurt. The military spirit of the country was weakened. Our international image suffered. But the long-range strategic and economic interests of the nation did not seem to be affected, at least not seriously and not immediately.

Years of telling ourselves that the loss of Indochina to the communists would be a disaster of major proportions had convinced us to make an effort to save Saigon, but had never convinced us to make a big enough effort to do the job. Maybe we never really agreed that Vietnam was all that

important to us. Now we are more aware that our moral positions may be questionable, that our military power is limited and that our knowledge of foreign affairs is imperfect. We are more cautious about making military commitments overseas. We learned something from Vietnam, but we paid an

BERRY'S WORLD

"Next time around, I want to be like you protected from life's realities."

Are men more sloppy than women? Don't expect me to plunge into that age-old controversary.

But according to "Psychology Today," men are more prone to being litterbugs than women,

When researchers watched 1,000 people leaving a college cafeteria, 60 percent of the men left litter behind versus only 50 percent of the women.

The study also found that the more people there were in a group eating together, the more likely each person was to leave the table lit-

I recently heard motivator Glenn W. Turner speak to a group of Beta Sigma Phi sisters. He proposed several solutions for the women to make themselves more attractive so they could latch onto their men.

One of the bits of homespun philosophy he related to the women is that if a woman treats her husband like a jackass, how can she expect him to be a stallion? And if a woman is a nag, she can't possibly be a thoroughbred.

But nobody laid down any rules for a man to

JULIAN BOND

America."

and Morris Abrain to Leo Zillren and Pinchas

of right-wing Helms clones in '82.

by midsummer, 1982.

new Congress.

record.

Zuckerman — hoped to raise enough money to

The Associated Milk Producers - you

remember them from the Nixon years -

raised \$1,378,406 and the Fund for a Con-

servative Majority had \$1,915,763 in the bank

The Realtors PAC spent \$1,289,263 to buy a

happy House and Senate, and the National

Rifle Association PAC spent more than \$2

million to shoot down gun-control laws in the

These political action committees - and

some other, smaller PACs on the liberal side

of the political spectrum - spent more than

\$80 million dollars electing your senators and

Ten years ago, when PACs were authorized

as a post-Watergate reform, they raised and

spent one-tenth that amount. Today they

Although liberals have begun financing

PACs in the last two years, the vast majority

- and the wealthiest - of the organized

special interest money groups is con-

servative. And while no PAC may give a

single candidate more than \$5,000, a collec-

tion of like-minded PACs can surely influence

a politician's philosophy and his voting

Which leads me to wonder where MY PAC

Overt racism has all but disappeared from

national politics in the United States. The

occasional Ku Klux Klan candidate still

surfaces, and one or two have won primaries,

but no publically identified racist sits in either

dominate federal-level politics.

keep his ever lovin' faithful and happy

Maybe the following excerpts from a column compiled by Ann Landers tell the slob tale best:

Whiskers in the sink? Why complain?

It would be silly They belong to my guy. Soggy towels on the floor? I pick them up and say nothing. Socks and shorts that didn't quite make the

I quietly put them where they belong. Crumbs in bed?

Hey, where's my pillow?

Newspapers strewn all over the place as he sits and watches hockey and baseball on TV.

But what do I care?

hamper?

I'm not alone.

That messy guy belongs to me.

He bought our house

He loves our kids.

He zips me up and pats my behind. He keeps me warm and smiles a lot

And he loves me. - His Wife. Here's another version:

Whiskers in the sink? Not on your life - my guy swished them out. Soggy towels on the floor?

He picks them up and says nothing. Socks and shorts hit the hamper as he quietly puts them there.

No newspapers strewn over the place. We both sit and watch hockey and baseball on

Do I care for him?

You bet. That neat guy belongs to me.

He bought our house. He sets an example for the kids.

God bless his mother. She taught him love means consideration for

others. I smile a lot.

I'm faithful.

And he loves me. — The Wife Of A Mature

RUSTY BROWN Booze: A Costly **Addiction**

ROUN

By DORIS DIETRICH

I have just come from a three-day conference on women and alcohol. More than 25 experts filled my glass to the rim - not with Brim — but with the evils of too much booze.

I learned many reasons why alcohol is more dangeçous for women than men. Here are

-My tolerance is less because, as a woman, I am smaller than a man. Therefore, I have less water in my system to dilute the

-I can get cirrhosis of the liver on one-third less alcohol than a man.

-If I drink heavily when I'm pregnant, I may cause birth defects in my unborn child. -My tolerance varies with my menstrual cycle and whether I'm taking birth control pills. I also am at a greater risk at menopause when it is not uncommon for women "social

-As a woman, I am more likely to battle depression and identity crises, which means I am more apt to turn to alcohol for a "pick-me-

drinkers" to become alcoholics.

-"Tying one on" decreases my sexual arousal, even if I think it has the opposite

-If one of my parents is an alcoholic, the predisposition is in my genes. According to some studies, my chances of becoming an alcoholic may be four times greater th daughter of non-drinking parents.

-If I drink too much, people will criticize me more than they will a man. He can be a

"funny drunk," but I will be avoided. -If I become an alcoholic, my husband is almost certain to leave me. Nine out of 10

husbands do, reported one researcher. -Boozing it up is going to give me more

wrinkles and blotchy skin. -Heavy drinking quadruples my chances for a heart attack, while it only doubles a man's chances.

-And-as if all that isn't enough to convince me-if I become an alcoholic, I will die about the same age as male alcoholics. I will lose those bonus years women often get.

Much of this I learned from Dr. James W. Smith, noted authority on the medical treatment of alcoholism, and director of the Schick Shadel Hospital in Seattle.

His information on women and the link between hormones and alcohol was new to me. For example, Smith says alcohol has a more profound impact on a woman on the 28th day of her menstrual cycle, when her estrogen level is at a low point.

He says studies also show that women taking estrogen in birth control pills need an extra hour to shake off the effects of imbibing. Estrogen slows the body's ability to metabolize, or break-down, the alcohol.

Furthermore, according to Smith, as a woman's estrogen level drops at menopause and afterwards, there are certain brain chemistry changes that may result in depression. She may look to the bubbly to offset the blues. She is apt to drink alone and combine drugs with alcohol, making her problem even worse.

I also learned at the conference, sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism, that more than 3 million of the 10 million alcoholics in this country are women.

But it doesn't stop there. If I am an alcoholic, my drinking will disturb, frustrate and sadden the lives of at least four other people. That's a high price for

But the actions of both the House and Senate still reflect the racial attitudes of another generation. Votes against school busing, attempts to hamstring federal judges in school integration cases, amendments

house of the national legislature.

Where Is My PAC? NAT PAC's sponsors - from Woody Allen which would have seriously weakened the Voting Rights Act and severe budget cuts which harm non-whites disproportionately "elect officials in all 50 states who realize that are still very much a part of today's congressional discourse.

Israel's survival is in the best interests of That's why its so discouraging to realize Sen, Jesse Helms' National Congressional that no national fund-raising mechanism exists to elect - or defeat - candidates based Club raised \$7,695,037 to promote the election on their racial voting records. That such a

PAC is needed is evident.

The 26 million black Americans counted by the Census Bureau in 1980 are seriously underepresented in the House and the Senate. Instead, their political hopes and dreams are expressed through white Senate and House members who may not care about the effect of national policy decisions on America's growing nonwhite populations.

The low level of black participation in politics doesn't help. Fewer than six of every 10 eligible blacks was registered when Ronald Reagan was elected president; only three of the six who were registered actually voted on Nov. 4, 1980.

But the 26-million-member black population — and supportive white donors could easily support a Political Action Committee aimed at ensuring that members of Congress paid attention to black concerns.

With a spending power annually of \$140 billion, blacks could raise enough money by the 1984 elections to insure that the Congress elected then would pay as much attention to correcting the pathologies of the past as it does to the concerns of used car salesmen and dairy farmers.

The growing numbers of black businessmen should take a cue from corporate America as well. There's no reason why black entrepreneurs can't set up the same kind of inhouse political-giving mechanism as do larger businesses, and with the same effect.

"Men may not get all they pay for in this world," Frederick Douglass said years ago, "but they certainly must pay for all that they

Until black Americans begin to pay for their politics, they'll continue to learn that being right isn't enough.

JEFFREY HART Spain: Center's Collapse

The New York Times practically danced in the streets editorially over the election of Felipe Gonzalez and the Spanish Socialist Party to power in Spain.

But the pattern here is not at all encouraging, and what the Times calls "A Young Lion of the Left" will almost certainly be in for very serious trouble.

What has happened is that Spanish politics has polarized once again, with, once again, the army waiting in the wings. The center has collapsed. Finishing a strong second to Gonzalez and the Socialists was the rightwing Popular Alliance led by Manuel Fraga Iribarne.

Felipe Gonzalez, a Spanish version of Jack Kennedy, coming to power at age 40, has charisma, but he doesn't have a program. He has the wrong heroes, Olof Palme, Willi Brandt, and so forth, and he has on his hands high inflation and high employment. While he remains ambiguous on NATO and the U.S. bases in Spain, his tilt has been against them.

Those who have been ringing the bells over his accession to power may be very premature. Sir Robert Walpole, the British prime minister in 1739, ousted over with Spain said, when the war broke out, "They are ringing the bells now, but soon they will be wringing their hands."

The collapse of the political center in Spain is now a twice-told tale.

In 1933, a moderate conservative coalition took over in Madrid, but was dogged by scandal and by a faltering economy. In the next elections, 1936, a Popular Front coalition took over, a government including communists; and widespread violence broke out in the country. Death threats were issued in the Parliament itself, not least by La Passionaria, a female deputy. The political right moved further right, and the minuscule fascist Falangist Party led by Jose Antonio Primo De Rivera became a major political force. Under the left-wing Popular Front government, order disintegrated, and Spain moved toward civil war.

The scenario is repeating itself today, but probably not in the direction of civil war.

The new prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, has very little room for maneuver, and he is canny enough to know that. If he takes a pro-Moscow or neutralist course, after his heroes Olof Palme and Willi Brandt, he knows that he faces the Spanish army, waiting in the wings. His economic program has so far been very vague. If you had to bet on the next Spanish regime, after Felipe Gonzalez, bet either on an army general or on Manuel Fraga and his Popular Alliance Party. Unfortunately, there is no centrist political grouping in Spain.

Three or four years ago, I hitched a ride up the coast from Barcelona and was surprised to see on the floor of the car a spanking new sub-machine gun. After a few pleasantries, I asked my host about the gun. He explained that he was a member of a splinter party called, if I remember correctly, Soldiers of Christ. "You never know what's going to turn up," he said in Spanish.

Stay tuned.

JACK ANDERSON

my family to pay.

Pacemaker Firm Threatened

WASHINGTON - Pacemakers, the tiny battery-operated heartheat regulators, can literally mean the difference between life and death for their owners. If ever there were a case for strict government safety regulation,

surely it would be for these vital devices. Yet last April, in an incredible display of arrogance, the board chairman of one of the nation's five leading pacemaker manufacturers threatened to put his product on the market whether the Food and Drug Administration approved it or not.

The threat came in a telephone conversation between Alfred Mann, chairman of Pacesetter Systems Inc. of Sylmar, Calif., and Glenn Rahmoeller, director of the FDA's division of Cardiovascular Devices. Rahmoeller wrote a confidential memorandum setting down his recollection of the conversation.

Pacesetter had been involved in a regulatory tug-of-war with the FDA for months. The agency had given the company

permission to implant Programalith AV pacemakers in 500 patients for a carefully monitored clinical study. Data on the device's safety and usefulness would then be weighed in the company's application for permission to market it commercially.

Mann evidently chaled under the restraints the FDA had put on Programalith AV, especially when he saw competitors marketing similar devices. In February, he wrote Rahmoeller:

"We do differ somewhat in our assessment of the benefit-to-risk ratios. In some cases we may actually be more conservative than the FDA, while in other cases we believe FDA action to be overly restrictive."

On April 5, Mann phoned Rahmoeller and requested that the commercial marketing application for Programalith AV be reviewed at a forthcoming agency meeting in May. Rahmoeller said that might not be possible, because the meeting agenda was already full, and furthermore the FDA hadn't received

updated data on the Programalith clinical tests.

"In response," the internal memo states, "Mr. Mann said that if FDA does not review this application, Pacesetter may have no choice but to market the device without ap-

Mann then added weight to his threat by invoking the names of Rahmoeller's boss and a powerful Republican senator. "He said that he has been offered help through Dr. (Arthur) Hayes, FDA Commissioner, and Senator Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), that he has not sought

this help but may do so," the memo states. As Rahmoeller set down the conversation. he expressed "concern about Mr. Mann's statements," and reminded the board chairman of remarks made by another Pacesetter executive at the University of California at Los Angeles, "when he said that the welfare of the company comes first, then the patient and then the physician."

Mann's response, according to the memowas that "he will not market the pacemaker without approval unless he feels a) that he has to, and b) his lawyers believe the

Pacesetter will win in court." Rahmoeller confirmed the contents of the memo. Though it was not intended for public consumption, he stood by his decision to record his version of the conversation. "I can't let people make threats like that and not document it," he told my associate Tony Capaccio. He added that Programalith AV has still not been approved, but that the company has not made good on Mann's threat to market the device without approval.

Mann characterized the memo as Rahmoelier's "impression of our conversation," and said, "I would have interpreted it differently."

Then, with perhaps unintended condescension, he shrugged it all off by saying, "This is not a big issue. We decided to go along with the FDA program."

OUR READERS WRITE-

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Joan B. King

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Phyllis Kitner

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passage of the library bond issue.

The Library Advisory Board of We especially thank those who voted citizens of the county. Seminole County wishes to thank each for the issue and by this action made it person who gave time and effort toward possible for Seminole County to build a library system which will serve all the

Elisabeth Boyd Chairman

Common Sense Should Prevail

Mining", here in Lake Mary they call it

a "borrow pit." Call it by any name, these pits being

dug in Lake Mary, denude the beauty,

with nothing left but a huge mosquito their former beauty and use.

breeding area. Progress is fine, but common sense

In some states it is called "Strip dissallow any further use of the land, should prevail in requiring these areas and forever scar the face of this earth be returned to some semblance of

> G.B.O. Sanford

Syndrome Group Formed

The media plays a major role in involuntary muscular movements, educating people about Tourette Syndrome. An amazing 96 percent of Tourette patients learned about their disorder through newpaper articles, or radio and television. Tourette Syndrome, a neurological disorder, often goes undiagnosed for an average of seven years. We are working hard to educate the public about T.S. because early diagnosis can help alleviate much of the pain and psychological damage done to both victim and family.

Although Tourette Syndrome affects more than 100,000 Americans, few people have ever heard of it. Few doctors are trained to diagnose it, and most teachers think that students with it are noisy, disruptive children.

A nightmare neurological disorder, Tourette Syndrome is characterized by

uncontrollable vocal sounds, and sometimes involuntary profanity. The onset is between the ages of 2 and 16. Males are afflicted about three times more often than females. Children with T.S are viewed as

bizarre, disruptive, and frightening. Frequently, they are subject to ridicule, rejection by their peers, neighbors, teachers, and even casual observers.

Parents, too, are overwhelmed by the strangeness of their child's behavior. The child may be threatened, excluded from family activities, and prevented from enjoying normal social relationships.

According to the Tourette Syndrome Association, the disorder is most frequently misdiagnosed as a psychological illness. Correct disgnosis may take an average of more than seven years to be made. Early diagnosis and treatment are urgent if the child is to avoid untold psychological harm. The longer the child is subjected to other peoples's beliefs that he is different or crazy, the more likely he is to believe it.

The Central Florida Chapter of the Tourette Syndrome Association is located at 409 South Orlando Avenue. Cocoa Beach, Florida 32931. They have free pamphlets and brochures as well as a film that explains more about the disorder. For further information. contact Eleanor Curry, at 305-783-3248. Thank you for your consideration.

> Eleanor Curry Cocoa Beach

Emergency Crew Thanked

As I was driving down Highway 436 in and the ambulance came to the rescue my faith in people, particularly in light Altamonte Springs (Oct. 21, 1982), my mother began to choke. I immediately stopped and tried to help her, but I was unable to do so. Two young men also stopped to assist us. Finally, the

and were able to revive her.

their names so I cannot thank them proud of our citizens. individually. However, I do wish to thank them publicly for their extreme Altamonte Springs Police Department kindness. It certainly helped to renew

of the awful stories in the recent news In all the excitement I did not get articles. Central Floridians can still be

Emma Jones (mother)

Women Prejudiced Against Women

many women, and, amazingly, often challenged in their entering cooking. those who work outside of the home, are as or more prejudiced against other women following their rights than men.

sewing and artistic planning.

school by women bus drivers and be taught by women teachers. Why can't We women do not deny men careers women or men pursue any profession in (theoretically) women's fields. The they choose. Whether the person is a

Reluctantly, I am discovering that great chefs, tailors, designers are not hair stylist or a legislator, either he or she is efficient and qualified or not. Performancy not sex, should be the We allow our children to be driven to sole factor in choosing those who work

for or with us.

Virginia S. Herndon

Price Makes A Difference

Recently I read with interest about the City of Senford being disestisfied with the benches in the city. It seems as though the benches are not kept up and are an eyesore and diagrace to the city.

Therefore, the city has terminated its contract with the bench company.

city Council minutes will reflect that another bench company refused to bid because "the city's contract criteria was too rigid... it would be impossible for a company to break even let alone make a profit under the stringent

The city awarded this bench contract criteria set forth by the city of Sanon a bid basis about two years ago. The ford." It appears this has come back on the city now. I guess you really get what you pay for. Perhaps there is a lesson to be learned here?

> Tom A. Binford Winter Springs

Getting Lame Ducks All In A Row

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A local pundit, who has been around long enough to know better, found significance the other day in the fact that the forthcoming "lame duck" seszion of Congress would be a postelection assembly.

. That analysis was comparable to reporting what color the White House is painted. It suggests a refresher course

in the care and feeding of lame ducks

Lame ducks are with us every two

years no matter what. They are lawgivers who either get knocked off in the congressional elections or else do not choose to run for reelection. Until their successors take office in January, they retain the duties and trappings.

Ordinarily, lame ducks don't do much except mope around, sign contracts to write their memoirs and pack their belongings for shipment back home. Some go abroad for their final factfinding missions as leaders of the Western World. A few continue to issue press releases just as though nothing

Collectively, these activities are known as "the swan song of the lame duck." As far as I know, it has never been set to music or choreographed for the New York City Ballet.

What Pills Are Safe?

Q. I have severe arthrills and take aspirin in one form or another several times a day. The recent murders where some demented people have poisoned bottles of over-the-counterdrugs - have left me in a state of panic. How can we feel safe buying nonprescription drugs?

A. All of us have been profoundly disturbed by the tragic events you refer to. Your fears are shared by the millions who have witnessed the consequences of these devastating crimes. But be assured that the drug companies and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration are taking immediate steps to prevent any recurrence of this criminal adulteration. The FDA is developing regulations to require tamper-resistant packaging for all nonprescription drugs, and, in the meantime, there are already several types of tamper-resistant packaging which do protect the contents and will allow you to purchase your medications with confidence.

According to Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. of the Food and Drug Administration, the following kinds of packages are safe alternatives: bubble packs, in which the medicine is sealed backing; strip packs, in which individual capsules are sealed in long cellophane strips; sealed tubes; aerosol cans; sealed cartons; foil seals or plastic pounches; and containers with caps that must be broken to be opened or with seals under the caps that must be torn to reach the product. However, even with more secure packaging, you should be constantly alert to any perforations, irregularities, or any other signs of tampering in the packaging or the medicines themselves. The con-



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

sumer has the most vital role to play in defending against this type of crime. It is deeply disheartening that our society is victimized by grotesque actions that seem to threaten us all. But fortunately, we are able to mobilize quickly to protect ourselves and our loved ones. In this instance, we have alternatives to assure some peace of mind in the purchase of necessary medications. And further actions by our regulatory agencies, the companies themselves, and consumers can assure that we are not vulnerable to such violence in the future.

Q. 1 am 57 years old and have worked at the same company for 26 years. The company recently offered an early retirement bonus to all employees in my section who are 55 or over and have put in 20 years of service. They're offering a one-time bonus of \$50,000 and are willing to pay our health and life insurance until we reach 65. It sounds real good, but something tells me to hold off.

A. The "open window" retirement plan you describe is similar to many being offered to older workers throughout the country. Employers in various industries are seeking to reduce their workforces, especially among higher-salaried employees.

They anticipate that a voluntary reduction in manpower, prompted by

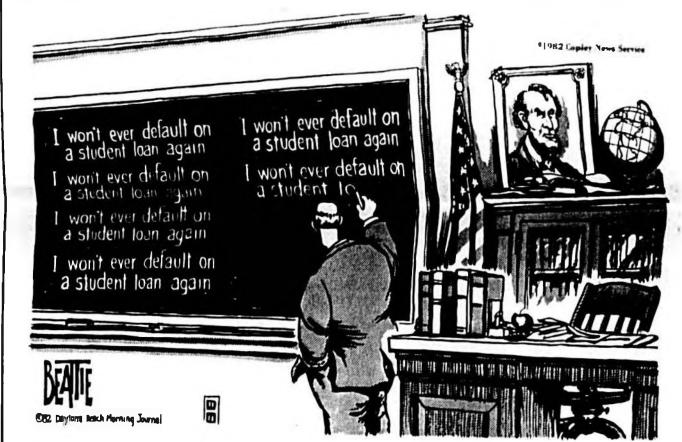
attractive benefits, will cost them less in the long run than other alternatives such as lay-offs (which would affect younger workers with less seniority at lower salary ranges), salary freezes, or salary cuts. However, I would advise caution to anyone who is considering such an early retirement option, especially during the current economic recession

While the incentives may seem very attractive, one should weigh their value over the long run. Workers who retire early are more likely to face financial difficulty later in life. On the average, one who lives to 65 can expect to live an additional 16.3 years. Ask yourself how substantial the offered benefits will be 10 years down the line? Twenty-five years into the future? What appears to be a nice pension or award now may be worth very little later considering inflation.

Many older workers who take advantage of such options expect to find other work to supplement their incomes. However, unemployment is now at its highest rate since World War II. There are 771,000 unemployed over the age of 55, as well as an additional 334,000 "Discouraged workers" who have just given up on finding work. Once unemployed, older persons are often unable to re-enter the workforce, largely because of age discrimination.

There is no question that for some, the opportunity to retire early with a financial bonus is a good one. But it is wise to ask yourself realistic questions about future security.

Write to Rep. Pepper in care of this newspaper. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.



Molester Law Changes Sought

(Mr. Harold Johnson is an editor at Public Research, Syndicated).

Irving Prager's office is a tranquil place. Situated on a wooded campus in this quiet residential community east of Los Angeles, the 42-year-old law professor's mildly cluttered study breathes the serenity that is perhaps peculiar to academia.

But Prager, who spent more than a dozen years as a federal and state prosecutor, is by no means detached from the concerns of the outside world. Indeed, he is one of the nation's leading authorities on a grim problem that touches communities everywhere that of child molestation.

And, concerned over what he terms the "inadequate and unrealistic" measures that many states take against convicted molesters, he recently founded at the University of La Verne College of Law a research and consulting center to promote revision of relevant statues across the country.

Child molestation, he maintains, "is probably the most commonly committed serious crime against persons in the United States." A precise determination of its frequency cannot be made, since no state or federal agency compiles statistics on this offense as a distinct category. However, according to Prager, studies of groups of adults asked to report confidentially whether they were victimized as children suggest that "between % and 1-3 of our entire population has experienced this sort of exploitation while growing up."

The problem is made more severe, he adds, by "its apparent tendency to grow geometrically.

"This is a result of what seems to be a connection between being molested as a child and molesting others on becoming as adult," he contends. "And since many convicted molesters admit to having abused scores of children, we could be faced with a vastly greater number of molestors when those abused children grow up."

Few states have "sufficiently come to

grips with this alarming problem," he laments. For instance, despite the fact that leading mental health experts contend that child molesters are not mentally ill and therefore cannot respond to any known psychiatric treatment, laws in many states allow for the hospitalization rather than imprisonment of convicted molesters, and for their release on the recommendation of hospital officials. This often means that an offender is isolated from society only for very short periods

The Children's Rights Center which Prager has established in La Verne will work with prosecutors, legislators and citizens groups around the country to help change such procedures. He is already advising groups in several states - including New York, Massachusetts and Colorado --- on how to replace or modify statues in those jurisdictions.

Prager is well suited for this task. A graduate of Georgetown University Law School, he was an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles from 1968 to 1974 and a deputy district attorney in Ventura County, California for the succeeding seven years. He played a key role in the successful effort last year to abolish California's Mentally Disordered Sex hospitalization program.

Under that program, sex offenders could be released as outpatients after spending as few as three months in the state hospital.

In place of the MDSO program. California adopted a new law, written in part by Prager, which provides for, among other things, mandatory imprisonment of child molesters and rapists. Prager terms the enactment of this legislation "the most dramatic change in this state's criminal code in decades."

A genial, soft-spoken individual who admits to being "fairly sedentary by nature," Prager was stirred to action on this issue by a 1978 murder case he handled as a deputy district attorney. That case involved the savage abuse, mutilation and killing of a two year-old girl by oft-convicted child molester Theodore Frank. Frank's most recent hospital stay - in California's Atascadero State Hospital — had ended just prior to the murder.

Despite the fact he told hospital officials he had molested over 100 children through the years, Frank was pronounced a model patient who responded well to treatment. Indeed, shortly after his release he was invited back to the institution as a guest speaker and an example of the success of extensive therapy.

Several weeks later he committed the crime for which he now occupies a cell on California's death row.

Prager recalls that, in developing background material for the Frank case, he discovered that the hospital made mistakes "hand over fist" concerning the suitability of patients for

He notes with somber satisfaction that the new statute he helped author has taken authority over the release of convicted molesters out of the hands of those who were so beguiled by Frank.

However, "There is still more to be done in the way of reform in this state." he adds. Specifically, he would like to see laws passed that "lessen the burden currently placed on molestation victims, to testify many times and to many people" during the course of the investigation and trial.

"Molestation is traumatic enough for the child without the legal system harrassing him or her unnecessarily," Prager asserts. "In terms of the psychological effects on its victims, molestation is as a serious as rape."

Accordingly, he hopes that resources previously devoted to attempts to help the perpetrators of the crime will in future be employed to aid the victims.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

Senior citizens took to the floor Wednesday af- sponsored by the Over 50 Club of Sanford. At termoon during the Golden Age Games Dance right, Bert Repass, 95, of Eustis, steers his part-Contest dancing to the music of the Sanford ner Rose Pupello of DeLand, around the floor Serenaders, the band that plays for the regular Wednesday night at the Golden Age Games Wednesday afternoon senior citizen dances Jubilee Dinner-Dance.



ARTS 'N CRAFTS

The oil painting at right, "Old Man with Violin," won a gold medal in the art division at the Golden Age Games Hobby Show for the artist, Gloria McIntire of Orlando, It also took a first place ribbon in oil painting. Margaret Konepke of Zellwood Station proudly displays the gold medal she won for her quilt in the needlework division in the Golden Age Games Hobby Show held at the Sanford City Hall, The quilt called "On the Go," which took her about a year complete, also won a first place ribbon in quilts category.

Hearld Photo by Jane Casselberry







Photos by Craig Orseno

MAKING MUSIC

Albert Lathrop, 72, of Sanford (above), won the Lutz, 64, and Grace McGonigle, 65, both of Sangold medal in the musical instrument division of ford, who played the violin and piano respectively the Golden Age Games variety and talent contest in the show and won a second place silver medal by playing the marimba. He edged out flelen for their efforts.

Results From Friday's Competition At Sanford's Golden Age Games

SWIMMING 50 Yard Back Stroke Age 55-59 First, Gus Spilios, 58, Ovledo.

Age 86-64 First, Harwell Mosley, 64, Winter Park, and Dottie Lassiter, 63, Plant City; Second, Donald Hull, 64, Allandale, and Connie Fowler, 61, Sanford; Third, Nelson Hunt, 64, Kensington, Md., and

Dolores Wentis, 60, Port St. Lucie. Age 65-69 Island, and Kay Schimpf, 65, Clear- Joseph Cison, 74, Tavares.

water; second, Bob Sloan, 68, Sun City Center and Dorothy Langkop, 68, Dallas; third, Frank Tillotson, 87, St. Petersburg, and Eleanor McLatchey, 65, Leesburg. Age 70-74

First, Carl Lindstrand, 71, Tavares, and Catherine Cariisle, 70, Ft. Pierce; second, Casimir Beckner, 72, and Peggy Jennetti, 73, Ft. Pierce, and Las Cruces, New Mexico.

First, George Werner, 75, Eustis; First, William Mackey, 66, Marco second, Peter Jurczyk, Ft. Pierce; third, 100-Yard Free Style Age 55-59

First, Ralph Foulds, 58, Fern Park, and Ann Reynolds, 59, Daytona Beach; second, Earl Downey, 55, Lake Worth; third, Gus Spilios, 58, Oviedo.

Age 88-64 First, Harwell Mosley, 64, Winter Park, and Rachel Erwin, 63, Orlando; second, Nelson Hunt, 64, Kensington, Md., and Dolores Wentls, 60, Port St. Lucie; third, Garold Page, 60, Sanford, and Allie Dorman, 64, Mt. Dora. Age 65-69

and Kay Schimpf, 65, Clearwater; second, Bob Sloan, 66, Sun City Center, and Mille Hupp, 66, Orlando; third, John Johnston, 67, Pinellas Park.

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72, Winter Springs. Age 75-79

First, Peter Brinko, 67, Bayside, N.Y., second, Ernest H. Biscot, 75, Dunedin; third, Peter Jurczyk, 77, Ft. Pierce. Age 80 And Up

First, Ted Mumby, 85, Watsonville,

50-Yard Breast Stroke

Age 55-59 First, Ted Dippy, 57, Maitland; second, John Harrison, 59, Hamilton, Ohio. Age 60-64

First, Harwell Moseley, 64, Winter Park, and Rachel Erwin, 63, Orlando; second, Nelson Hunt, 64, Kensington, Md., and Allie Dorman, 64, Mt. Dora; First, George Werner, 75, Eustis;

third, Marie Louise Holbert, 60, Kirkwood, Mo.

Age 65-69

First, John Johnston, 67, Pinellas Park, and Kay Schimpf, 65, Clearwater; second, Leonard Kruger, 67, Cheektowaga, N.Y., and Margaret Brooks, 69, Zellwood; third, Norman Skjersaa, 66, Orlando, and Dorothy Langkop, 68, Dallas.

50-Yard Butterfly

Age 60-64 First, Rachel Erwin, 63, no home town.



Nowadays, Nearly Every School Has A Computer

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Education Editor**

Computers have not only arrived in the nation's classrooms. but will, in fact, be familiar as chalk and erasers in more than half the country's 16,000 school districts in the academic year Just beginning.

The U.S. Department of Education says about one out of every four public schools — about 22,000 — currently has at least one interocomputer or computer terminal for instructional use by students.

The study shows these schools represent one-half of all secondary schools, 14 percent of all elementary schools, and 19 percent of all other types of schools - vocational, special education, combined elementary and secondary schools

"Computers in the classroom mark a significant change in the educational process," said Willard McGuire, president of the National Education Association, the biggest teachers' union. "It is natural for teachers to have a number of questions about them.

"The so-called 'human issue' - whether computers will possibly replace teachers - is one of these questions, while a second is the effectiveness of the new instructional techiques."

One of the problems is that many kids have had their first introduction to computers via computer games — electronic sounds, bursts of color, explosions, and other exciting phenomena, as in Star Wars, Pac-Man, Galaxy, and similar

When they get to the classroom version of the computer, they've got to make a mind-set change. The brain tuned into Pac-Man and such now must focus on reading, arithmetic, and

other academic subjects on the screen of the computer ter-

A major challenge faced by teachers is making the computerized instruction just as interesting as computer games.

"Currently, teachers are spending hours adjusting computer programs - often written by computer company employees who aren't teachers - to classroom work, to the objectives of the academic courses, and to the learning experience of the student," said Javetta Richardson, program coordinator and member of the NEA's Instruction and Professional Development staff

In the near future, other emerging technologies are expected to join computers in the classroom as the electronic era moves to front and center on the academic scene.

One example of what's ahead:

The NEA and the American Broadcasting Company have been working cooperatively on Schooldisc, a program that permits videodisc instructional material to be used with or without a computer hookup. A nationwide pilot program involving Schooldise is being carried out by the U.S. Department of Education.

For parents and teachers who want to catch up or keep up, the NEA is selling "Computers in the Classroom," edited by Henry S. Kepner Jr., and featuring a foreward by Bruce E. Brombacher, 1982 Teacher of the Year

The book, \$7.95, is available from the NEA Professional Library, P.O. Box 509, West Haven, Conn., 06516. Stock number, 1825-7-30, must accompany order - presumably so the computer at the library can help fill the order correctly.

Balloon Procedure May Make Heart Surgery Unnecessary

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - It took about eight seconds for a 59-year-old Lake City woman to make medical history.

In eight seconds, a team of University of Florida dectors inflated a tiny plastic balloon inside the 59-year-old woman's heart — unclogging a blocked valve without surgery, officials announced this week.

The procedure, called valvuloplastsy, spares patients from painful and costly operations when heart valves clog. Doctors insert a tiny balloon into the valve and slowly inflate it to push the blockage free.

The woman underwent the treatment in September, showing physicians the procedure can be successful in adults. Five children under 14 have undergone the process at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., officials said.

"The significant factor in our suc- rest of the body.

cessful valvuloplasty is the patient's 59adult would be expected to have much thicker tissue surrounding the heart valves because the defect usually has been present since birth.

"Now, age does not appear to be a major factor in applying this nonsurgical procedure," the cardiologist

Avoiding surgery can save patients thousands of dollars and spare them about 10 additional days of hospitalization and a two-month recovery period, Pepine said.

"Inflating the balloon is the most critical part of valvuloplasty," he said. 'Ten seconds is about all the heart will tolerate. The expanded balloon completely occludes the valve opening, stopping up blood in the right chamber and preventing the blood flow into the

"Total blockage could produce year-old age," Dr. Carl Pepine said. "An hypotension (low pressure in the heart chamber) and slow the heart beat to a dangerously low level," he said.

> Although it takes a balloon only eight seconds to clear a valve, the whole procedure takes about an hour and a half, Pepine said.

> The most time-consuming step involves threading a tube containing the balloon into a leg vein, through the blood

vessels and into the heart. Using X-ray television monitors, doctors guide the tube through the body, similar to another technique - called angioplasty - in which balloons are used to unclog coronary arteries.

Once the job is done, physicians carefully slide the balloon back through

"Based on the success of angioplasty, our cardiology team had been considering the possibilities of valvuloplasty for about six months," Pepine said.

Heating, Cooling Grants Available From State Agency Starting On Monday

TALLAHASSEE — Low-income Florida residents can begin applying for grants Monday from the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS)

The program, authorized by Congress, is designed to help low-income families and individuals meet the costs of home energy. Assistance will be limited to a one-time only payment to eligible households. The program is not a crisis program and does not pay monthly utility bills.

HRS, which is administering the program, estimates that more than 150,000 low-income households throughout the state may apply for aid.

In order to qualify for assistance, households would have to meet income standards based on family size and total cash income of all household members. Income limits are \$390 per month for an individual, \$518 for two persons, \$775 for four, \$1032 for six, plus \$128 for each additional person.

Payments will vary among eligible households based on at differences in total household income, fuel type, the geographic area of the state in which the home is located and the number of persons in the home

People interested in applying for assistance must do so by December 27. Applications are available at the Sanford HRS Economic Services office at 1051/2 N. Oak Avenue, 322-1661, ext. 125, as well as other locations including Area Agencies on Aging, Community Action Agencies and county welfare offices. At some of these locations, staff members will be available to assist applicants in filling out the necessary form. Applications returned by mail must be sent to the address

printed on the application. A decision will be made within 45 days of receiving the application. Applicants will be notified by mail whether or not they are eligible to receive assistance. HRS officials said all notices should go out by late January.

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program includes one payment for both heating and cooling expenses. There will be no separate application period for the cooling assistance later on.

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Wanna Ride The Shuttle?

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Space administration officials said they were not amused by an Illinois-based mail order company's selling places in line to ride the space shuttle.

JS&A Products is offering readers of its catalog a chance to ride "America's first commercial passenger-carrying space flight" on the shuttle.

"JS&A will randomly select the six participants from a listing of those interested parties who apply," the offer says. The advertisement is based on the company's petition to NASA to become the first business booking commercial air

The catalog says the around-the-world shuttle trip would cost no: more than the \$5,440 price of a similar first-class trip aboard a jetliner.

The numbered certificates the company is selling for \$20 each will be used in a lottery to be held at a future date. The lottery will select the people who get seats on a shuttle flight.

The lottery winners are guaranteed postflight press conferences and "homecoming festivities" organized by the JS&A public relations department.

"Some time during the flight you will be allowed in the cockpit where NASA astronauts will personally describe the flight systems to you ... You will witness the release of satellites from the space shuttle's bay ... see the satellites checkout procedure ... and finally you will be able to take snapshots of all this activity. The flight should never be boring," the JS&A

The place-in-line certificates are being promoted as a novel gift for the holidays, but JS&A advises "those sincere" about taking a shuttle flight to write for information about the firm's negotiations with NASA.

"Please keep in mind that it may take years before such a flight is launched and besides, who knows what NASA will say when they read this," advises the catalog ad-

NASA spokesmen said they don't think the JS&A venture will get of the ground.

"I wouldn't hold my breath waiting, we don't book space shuttle flights through catalogs," said Joe Kukowski, chief of shuttle information at the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston, Texas.

"I think it's important that we quash this thing right away because it looks like a sucker deal," he said.

Bill O'Donnell, a NASA spokesman at the Kennedy Space Flight Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., said he has asked the NASA legal department to look into the JS&A advertisements.

"Of course, anyone can petition NASA for anything, but that doesn't mean they'll get an answer, and I'm not aware of any negotiations with those people," said O'Donnell

"In the past, a number of organizations have booked space on space flights, like Pan American Airways, as a promotional thing looking toward when they may some day be flying in space. But I don't think they were asking for an exchange of money," he said.

Optimists Pick Top Students

Recently, representative from the Sanford Optimist Club visited Lake Mary High School.

On Oct. 27, 12 of Lake Mary's out- and Margaret Watson. standing students were interviewed by Appreciation Week."

The LMHS administration nominated and voted for students to receive recognition in each of the following categories: scholarship, leadership, athletics and music.

The nominees were: scholarship -Patti Lucas; leadership - Robbie Friday Greenstein, Jolene Beckler, and Michelle Sawyer; athletics - Ed Ades, Kim Averill, and Liz Stone; and music -

After the interviews were completed, the Optimists chose four winners: Philip Haile, Robbie Greenstein, Kim Averill,

These four attended a special luncheon the Optimists in reference to "Youth on Wednesday along with LMHS principal Don Reynolds.

Lake Mary's second "Homestaying" is quickly approaching and with much anticipation. Spirit Week will be started with a series of dress-up days, culminating in the varsity football game Philip Haile, Elaine McDonagh, and against New Smyrna Beach at 8 p.m. on

Along with the presentation of Lake Mary's first homestaying floats, this year's King and Queen will be an-David Jones, Chris Porter, and Margaret nounced. We're looking for a big turnout. so come out to LMHS this Friday.

Around **LMHS**

Jolene Beckler

Next week's schedule: Monday - "Preppie Day"

Tuesday - "Grody-Grub Day" Wednesday - "Punk Rock Day" Thursday - "50-60s Day"; spiritpowerlifting assembly. Friday - "Spirit-hat Day"; pep rally

with announcements of names of this year's sophomore and freshman princes and princesses: Homestaying football game, 8 p.m.

Seminole Swimmers Make Waves

Making a big splash this year, the Seminole swim team has ended its season with a record of 6-6.

They placed fourth in our conference and sixth in the county. The members of this hard-working team will be listed in next week's column as Coach. Knight was not available for com-

All of the members of the team gave their best effort to show the spirit and pride of Seminole. They have made up one of the biggest teams the school has had in the past few years. This week's Tribe members are Chon Gann and Phil

Fausnight. For these years at Seminole, Chon has been both a trainer and a soccer player. He also received the Junior Class Citizenship Award. Phil is involved in the tennis and swim teams. He is also a member of National Honor Society. This week's schedule includes:

Monday - yearbook assemblies: 2nd period, seniors; 3rd period, juniors; 4th period, sophomores.

Tuesday and Wednesday -- yearbook sales. Thursday - club photos; football at Spruce Creek.

Friday - state swim meet, University of Florida.

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Ron Burke (middle) powers for a first down off Mainland sent the Seminoles to their ninth right tackles as Mainland's George Clark (left) reaches too late and Earl Griggs closes in.

straight loss, 40-22.

Bell Tolls Setback No. 9 For Seminoles

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High's football team didn't win its Homecoming game Friday night - but the Fighting Seminoles gave it a Homecoming effort.

The 'Noles bounced off the deck from a disastrous beginning to pull within, 20-16, before eventually falling to Mainland's Buccaneers, 40-22, in a Five Star Conference football game at Seminole High.

"Just when I felt we got the momentum in the second quarter, the half ended too soon," said Seminole coach Jerry Posey. "This is the first time all season our defense intimidated some runners."

The loss was the 'Noles ninth straight without a win. They travel to Daytona Beach's Welch Memorial Stadium to close the season with Spruce Creek Thursday.

Although Mainland won and improved its record to 5-2 in the conference and 5-4 overall, the Bucs were eliminated from the race when Apopka whipped Lake Howeli, 23-12. The Blue Darters finished 6-1 in the Five Star while Lake Howell Is

Lyman, playing its game Saturday night against Spruce Creek, must win its final two games for the championship. One loss will give Apopka the crown. The Greyhounds conclude their season next

Friday against Lake Brantley. While Posey was correct in saying the Tribe defense finally intimidated some running backs, it didn't throw much fear

into the heart of Mainland's Issac Bell.

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Seminole FG Griffin 31 Mainland - Bell 7 run (Fussell kick) Seminole - Futrell 1 run (run failed) Seminole - Futrell 1 run (Griffin kick) Mainland -- Bell 1 run (Fussell kick) Mainland - Mitchell I run (Fussell kick)

Mainland - Dunlop 5 run (kick wide) Seminole — Jones 15 pass from Futrell

trun failed) Mainland Seminole 11 First downs 45-255 44-253 Rushes-yards 15 34 Passing yards 3-5-0 Passes Punts-average 1 - 402-38 Fumbles-lost 4-46

Individual Leaders Rushing - Mainland; Bell 23-155, Seminole, Burke 18-94, Campbell 11-93, Lawrence 8-53.

Receiving - Hudson 2-32.

The 165-pound senior tailback scored three touchdowns, rushed for 155 yards on 23 carries, intercepted a pass and threw a halfback pass for 18 yards which

turned the game around late in the third quarter.

Mainland went up quickly when Bell capped a 60-yard march with a threeyard TD dash up the middle. John Fussell's kick made it 7-0 with 7:06 left in the first quarter.

Two minutes later, a gang of Buccaneers smothered Seminole punter Rob Cohen, setting up Mainland at the Seminole 16. Four plays later, Willie Mitchell cruised in from five yards out for a 13-0 edge with 4:04 left in the

The Tribe came right back with a 13play, 62-yard drive which resulted in Paul Griffin's 31-yard field goal with 10:18 to play in the half. Seminole got as far as the Mainland 9, but a naked reverse by quarterback Mike Futrell lost four and Seminole settled for Griffin's

perfect boot Just two minutes later, Mainland scored again as Bell romped in from seven yards out. The drive was keyed by a 31-yard dash by Bell and a 26-yard jaunt by Emerson Williams. Fussell's kick made it, 20-3 Mainland with 8:23 to

Mainland tried an onsides kick next, but Kelvin Robinson covered the ball at the Seminole 38. Fullback Ron Burke muscled for five, then broke a trap play for 38 yards to the Mainland 19.

Sophomore Clifton Campbell sliced over left tackle on the next play, kept h s balance after he was hit twice before See BELL, page 10A

Friday's prep football scores Mainland 40, Seminole 22 Cocoa Beach 33, Lake Mary 7 Oviedo 43, Bishop Moore 12 Apopka 23, Lake Howell 12 DeLand 17, Lake Brantley 0 Winter Park 21, Boone 18 Colonial 36, Edgewater 15 Evans 26, Jones 0 Oak Ridge 29, West Orange 18 Lakeland 17, Kathleen 12 Astronaut 10, Palm Bay 7 New Smyrna Beach 10, St. Augustine 0

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Evans at DeLand 8 p.m.

Pivotal Play Hurts Lake Mary As Cocoa Beach Glides, 33-7

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

COCOA BEACH-When you hear the phrase one play made the difference in a football game, you usually think of a lastsecond touchdown or field goal or a game-saving tackle or interception.

That one play in the Cocoa Beach-Lake Mary game here Friday night occurred early in the game and, although it may not have seemed too devastating at the time, it loomed ominous in the game's outcome as Cocoa Beach glided to a 33-7 Homecoming victory.

The Beach's Minutemen opened up a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter but the Rams took the ensuing kickoff and mounted a serious threat. Key plays in the drive included a 35-yard pass from Scott Sperrazzo to Donald Grayson and an 11-yard run by Scott Underwood.

In six plays the Rams took the ball to the Cocoa Beach 7-yard line. Then, the play that ultimately made the difference occurred. A screen pass was called, but it was read well by the Cocoa Beach defense and Sperrazzo's pass was intercepted by Tom Frederick and he returned it to the Lake Mary 42.

"We had that one good series on offense," Lake Mary coach Roger Beathard said. "Then I made a bad call (on the interception) and that did us in." It took the Minutemen seven plays to score again as quarterback Mike Allen took it in from two yards out and an obnoxiously-loud cannon blasted out a shot to signify the TD. The extra point attempt was well short of the mark, but Cocoa Beach led, 13-0.

On its next possession, Lake Mary dug an even deeper hole for itself as, on the **Prep Football**

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	Lake Mary	Cocoa Bea
First downs	12	17
Rushes-yards	28-104	34-212
Passing yards	122	147
Passes	18-8-2	14-10-0
Punts	6-37	2-35
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-40	8-50

We had one good series on offense. Then I made that bad call (on the interception) and that did us in.'

--- Roger Beathard

first play after receiving the kickoff, from Allen to Scott Megregian set up a 27-Sperrazzo threw his second interception. yard pass from Allen to Herb Bowen for This time, it only took the Minutemen the touchdown. Bowen then hit the extra two plays to score. A 32 yard flea-flicker . point to put Cocoa Beach up, 20-0.

Patt Murray received the kickoff after the Cocoa Beach TD and made an electrifying return to the Lake Mary 47yard line. The Rams, behind another Sperrazzo to Grayson pass and a roughing the passer penalty against the Minuternen, drove to the Cocoa Beach 18.

Jeff Hopkins then attempted a 35-yard field goal and it was wide left as the Hams were turned away again.

After Hopkins' attempt, Cocoa Beach took over at their own 20 and marched 80 yards for its fourth TD of the first half. A 16-yard run by Allen, a pass from Allen to Greg Johnston for 12 yards and a 15-yard pass interference call against the Rams were key plays in the Minutemen's scoring drive which culminated when Allen hooked up with Johnston for a three-yard TD pass. The extra point was missed and Cocoa Beach took a comfortable 26-0 lead.

"It was good to get that big of a lead at halftime," Cocoa Beach coach Tom Scanlan said. "Being Homecoming, we wanted to give everyone a chance to

The second half got over in a hurry with no turnovers and very few penalties. Lake Mary held Cocoa Beach to just one second half score, that coming on a twoyard run by Dean Vallone.

The Rams avoided the shutout as Sperrazzo lunged over from the one with nine seconds remaining in the game. Hopkins kicked the extra point to make the final, 33-7.

heart in the second half," Beathard said. "But there is still a lot we have to improve on."

"We came back and showed a lot of

Lake Mary, 1-6, will face New Smyma Beach next week at Lake Mary while Cocoa Beach, 6-3, travels to Oviedo. Both games conclude the season.



Clifton Campbell heads for a big gain after taking a handoff from Mike Futrell. Campbell gained 93 yards and Futrell scored two touchdowns, but Seminole lost to Mainland.



Keith Gover captured the batting title in the Sanford Men's Softball League with a .587. See page 10A

Blue Darters Eliminate Lake Howell, 23-12

By BRENT SMARTT Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA - Parlaying a stingy defense with a potent 231-yard ground attack, Apopka's Blue Darters stayed atop the Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 standings here Friday night with a 23-12 decision over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks at Roger Williams Field.

The setback eliminates Lake Howell (43) from the conference race while the Blue Darters stand one game ahead of Lyman's Greyhounds (4-1) who square off Saturday night against Spruce Creek at Welch Memorial Stadium in Daytona

Apopka's victory forces Lyman to win battle at Lake Brantley to take the twin championahips. Lyman beat Apopka earlier in the season.

"Lake Howell came in here trying to run like they did against DeLand," said Apopka coach Chip Gierke. "It had me worried because we weren't full speed on defense with three starters not playing." Glerke may have worries about his defense, but the Blue Darter offense

looked like a well-oiled machine. Apopka continually moved the ball downfield behind the determined running of Will Singleton and Darin Jackson. Two big plays keyed Apopka's first

score. Jackson broke loose for 47 yards around left end as a first quarter of long drives screeched to a halt.

On the next play, quarterback Rodney Brewer tossed an 18-yard scoring strike to Hosea Shuman. Kent Elmore kicked the point after for a 7-0 lead.

The visiting Silver Hawks didn't roll over though as a short ensuing kickoff and a Troy Quackenbush to Jeron Evans toss left the ball on the Apopka 20. Once again this drive stalled and Howell settled for a 35-yard Robert Kerr field

When Apopka took over on offense. Will Singleton really took over, carrying the pigskin five times on a seven-play touchdown drive. Mixed in with Singleton's efforts was a perfectly-executed half- Passes back pass to James Jones from Jackson, Punts placing the ball on the Lake Howell 3. Fumbles - lost Singleton then bulled over for the score. Penalties - yards

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Lake Howell - FG Kerr 35. Apopka - Singleton 3 run (Elmore kick). Lake Howell - Evans 20 pass from

Slack (pass failed). Lake Howell - FG Kerr 24. Apopka - Slack tackled in end zone. Apopka - Jackson 5 run (Elmore

kick).

Lake Howell Apopka First downs 15 Rushes - yards 28-73 40-231 Passing yards 148 209 6-15-1 15-27-1 1-17 1-33 0-0 3-1

Halftime momentum would go to the Silver Hawks though, as inspired backup quarterback Darin Slack winged Lake broke. Howell 35 yards on two strikes to Evans, the final a 20 yarder to Evans for the score with only :06 left in the half.

After intermission, Slack and the Hawks were still smokin'. On an 83-yard drive, fueled by 2 more Slack to Evans tosses, the Hawks moved. Once again though, Apopka's bend but don't break defense applied the brakes at its 7 and forced another Kerr 24-yard 3-pointer, to draw the Hawk's to 14-12. The Kerr tally would finish the third quarter scoring. On the first play in the final stanza, the Seminole County visitors lost sense of direction and their momentum in play.

After two successive sacks by Apopka, Slack was dropped again, this time in his end zone by Anthony Williams to up the lead (16-12) and the Blue Darter momentum.

On the following kick Singleton and Jackson marched for the clinching touchdown. Jackson capped it with a five-yard scamper.

Slack desperately attempted to rally the Hawks, but Apopka's defense never

"Rodney Brewer is healthy now and that's the key," said Glerke about the win. "Their backup (Slack) was impressive too. He throws the ball real

Apopka, 6-3 overall, closes its season Friday by hosting West Orange.

Lake Howell Mike Bisceglia wasn't satisfied with the Silver Hawk effort. "It didn't look to me like we wanted this game at all tonight," he said.

Friday, the Silver Hawks and the Oviedo Lions were extended blds to play in the Rotary Bowl game at Lyman High School on Saturday, Nov. 27. Lake Howell, 5-4, closes its season Friday at home against Boone, a 21-18 loser to powerful Winter Park.

Statistically, Apopka's Jackson and Singleton finished with 128 and 104 yards, respectively.

Safety Bill Lang had nine tackles and three assists and QB Slack completed 10 of 17 for 118 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once.

Yarborough Powers Oviedo Past Hornets

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - With the recent success of Oviedo tailback Barry Williams opposing defenses have started to key on

the swift 165-pounder. And as Oviedo coach Jack Blanton is Bishop Moore quick to point out - that is a big, big

Bishop Moore's Hornets found that out here Friday when Williams' partner in the backfield, J.W. Yarborough, rambled

for 120 yards and two touchdowns as the Lions overpowered Bishop Moore, 43-12 "J.W. killed them on the sweep to the weakside," said Blanton after Oviedo's fifth straight victory improved its record to 6-3. "We did real well on offense. They

just couldn't stop our sweeps." The Lions close the season Friday at home against Cocoa Beach, a 33-7 winner over Lake Mary. Oviedo was also extended an invitation Friday to play in the Rotary Bowl opposite Lake Howell at Lyman High School on Nov. 27.

"We think it's a great matchup," said Blanton about the pairing, "We're really looking forward to playing them." Oviedo and Lake Howell shared the Lions' facility before the Howell school was completed. The two schools haven't played in two years though.

Friday's game against the 2-8 Hornets looked to be a great matchup for a while. Bishop Moore took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard run by Sean Smith.

Oviedo then marched to he Hornet 4, but a goal-line stand stymied the threat-"It was Parents Night and they came out fired up," said Blanton. "But I think they got tired in the second half."

Oviedo's David Wilson set up Yarborough's first tally when he covered a fumble at the Hornet 37. Several plays later, Yarborough bolted in from 10 yards out and Rob Moody kicked the point after for a lead Oviedo wouldn't

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Oviedo - Yarborough 10 run (Moody

Oviedo - Huggins 1 run (kick failed) Oviedo - FG Moody 20

Oviedo — Bowers 7 run (Moody kick) Bishop Moore - Nolff 84 pass from Schieffeline (pass failed)

Oviedo — T. Johnson 4 run (kick failed) Oviedo - Kratzer 15 pass from D. Johnson (Moody kick)

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First downs	18	7
Rushes - yards	15-292	35 - minus 11
Passing yards	118	156
Passes	9-17-0	7-18-2
Punts	2-40	4-32
Fumbles - lost	3-0	3-1
Penalties - lost	7-85	4-45
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—Jack Blanton

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In the second quarter, Yarborough scored again from 10 yards away and fumble recovery.

quarterback Jody Huggins followed center Eric Putman into the end zone from one yard out for a 20-6 halftime

"The Ramets changed their strategy in the second half and began keying on Yarborough which was just fine with Williams and stable mate Charles "Pop"

"We just sent Barry and "Pop" the other way when they tried to stop J.W.," said Blanton. "The wide side was wide

Williams, who wasn't full strength because of a hand injury, totaled 65 yards in nine carries and heaved a halfback pass for 30 yards to Howard Lingard to set up Huggins' plunge. Bowers, just a sophomore, scampered for 84 yards in nine carries.

"We got a lot of yards around end and up the middle," said offensive coordinator Ken Kroog "When Williams was out Bowers really picked up the slack."

In the third quarter, the dependable Moody kicked a 20-yard field goal and Bowers raced in from seven yards away to swell the lead to 30-6.

Bishop Moore came back on an 84-yard bomb from quarterback Tun Schiefflen to Jay Nolff, but Oviedo closed out the scoring on a five-yard power burst by versatile Tommy Johnson and a 15-yard toss from backup Dwayne Johnson to tight end Gus Kratzer.

Senior Kevin Yentz and Johnson led an awesome "Black Friday" defense which held the Hornets to a minus 11 yards rushing. Johnson had five solo tackles and two assists while Yentz had seven individual stops for 33 yards in losses.

David Chickowski and Tim Turbyfield had interceptions to go with Wilson's

DeLand Ground Attack Chews Up Lake Brantley

The DeLand Bulldogs amassed 305 yards rushing Friday night and held Lake Brantley to less than 100 yards total offense en route to a 17-0 victory that put a damper on the Patriots' Homecoming.

Terry Nettles carried 17 times for 171 yards to lead the Bulldogs' ground game that blew Brantley off the line of scrimmage. In the opening half, Delland piled up 200 total yards of offense and held the Patriots to just 30 yards.

Otis Robinson scored DeLand's first touchdown on a five yard run and Mike Studley kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Deland lead in the first quarter. Robinson added 52 yards on 11 carries to the Bulldogs' running game.

Early in the second quarter, DeLand opened up a 14-0 lead on a 72 yard scoring drive that saw Nettles carry for 64 yards including the touchdown, from seven yards out.

DeLand had a chance to take an even bigger lead before the half as they drove the ball to the Lake Brantley 4-yard line. The drive stopped there though, as Nettles' pass was intercepted in the end

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First downs	17	4
Rushes-yards	56-305	30-77
Passing yards	14	12
Passes	2-8-1	5-12-2
Punts	2-34	4-36
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-40	2-20

zone by the Patriots' Scott Salmon. The second half opened with the Bulldogs knocking on Brantley's door play its Homecoming next Friday again. A touchdown pass from Nettles to against Orlando Evans. Lake Brantley Wendell Gibson was called back due to an fell to 2-7 and the Pats will host Lyman's

Brantley a little breathing room.

Lake Brantley had its chance to get back into the game as the Patriots drove from their own 22 to DeLand's 23 late in the third quarter. The Patriots could get no farther though, in what turned out to be a key defensive stand by DeLand.

The fourth quarter saw the Bulldogs trying to put the game on ice while Brantley hopelessly struggled to come

Early in the final period, Delland appeared to take a 17-0 lead but a 34 yard field goal by Studley was called back because the Bulldogs had too many players on the field.

Studley finally connected on a field goal that counted, from 24 yards out the first of his career, with 49 seconds left in the game to make the final 17-0.

Steve Emmons led the Patriots with 40 vards rushing on six carries.

DeLand raised its record to 3-6 and will offsides penalty on the Bulldogs giving Greyhounds next Friday.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

BREVARD DROPS RAIDERS, 78-70

Above, Seminole Community College's Katrina Anderson drops in two points as Brevard's Karen Torioli (right) defends. Below, SCC's Mindy Patrick brings the ball up against Trudy Pope, The Lady Raiders dropped a 78-70 decision to Brevard in the first round of the SCC Preseason Tournament Friday night. The Raiders play Broward Saturday night at 6:30 for third place while Gulf Coast, a winner over Broward Friday, takes on Breyard for the championship.



Pryor Pops Argeullo In 14th

MIAMI (UPI) - For Aaron Pryor, it marked the start of his assault on boxing records. For Alexis Arguello, it is perhaps the end of his.

And for fight fans, it may be remembered as the greatest fight since the "Thrilla in Manila."

Pryor thwarted Arguello's bid to become the first fighter in history to win titles in four separate weight divisions Friday night, unleashing a brutal assault in the 14th round. It left Arguello unconscious for over two minutes and enabled Pryor to retain his World Boxing Association junior welterweight crown. Referee Stanley Christodoulou stopped the bout 66 seconds into the round.

The victory set up a probable title fight between Pryor and World Boxing Council lightweight champion Ray Mancini for Mancini's crown. Mancini defends his title today against Duk Koo Kim in Las Vegas, Nev., and Pryor planned to be there.

In beating Arguello, who was taken to the hospital with a severe concussion, a broken nose and a deep cut over his left. eye, Pryor outfoxed one of boxing's master strategists in going 14 rounds for the first time in his career.

The bout was a classic in every sense as both fighters took turns landing thunderous punches. Many times it appeared that each was about to be knocked out before one would rally to put the other in trouble. But Pryor's final assault - a right followed by nearly two dozen unanswered blows to the head - was just too much for Arguello.

After the murderous right to the jaw, Arguello staggered backward and tried to backpedal away but his legs did not respond. Pryor, a whirlwind, was on him immediately, raining down lefts and rights to the head. Arguello's hands were limp by his side when it was finally stopped.

"He was out before he hit the canvas," said Dr. Marshall Abel, one of the ringside physicians.

Doctors administered oxygen to the fallen challenger as he lay motionless for several minutes. Ice was applied to ms neck to revive nim.

"I was worried about hurting him," Pryor said. "I don't want to hurt nobody, especially a great champion like Alexis, but I have to protect my title. At no time did I think I had him. I felt he was getting more tired as the fight went on, but he still kept his hands high and was alert. It wasn't until I tagged him that I knew he was hurt."

Arguello fell to 76-5 and suffered his first loss in a title fight after 19 victories in championship bouts. His only other title loss was in his first attempt.

Pryor earned \$1.6 million while Arguello made \$1.5 million for the fight at the Orange Bowl.

In 10-round preliminary bouts, former world lightweight and WBC welterweight champion Roberto Duran won a lackluster and unpopular decision over James Batten of England; Howard Davis Jr., also eyeing a shot at Mancini, raised his record to 21-1 with a lopsided decision over former WBA lightweight champion Claude Noel; and former junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico outpointed Termite Watkins of Houston.

Herald Photo by Bill Murphy

Sam Weir (front) and offensive line coach Tom Murphy don't have much to smile about in a game earlier this year at the Tangerine Bowl against Alabama A&M. Weir coaches his last game for the University of Central Florida Saturday in the T-Bowl. The Knights are 0-9. They face 1-AA powerhouse

Weir, Giovanetti Wave Saronaya On Saturday

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

University of Central Florida football coach Sam Weir says saronaya to the Knight football program Saturday night when UCF hosts Eastern Kentucky at 7:30 at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. It won't be much of a going away party, however, since Eastern Kentucky is the best Division 1-AA football team in the

UCF has taken its lumps physically and mentally this year, due mostly to an overzealous schedule maker which had Central Florida playing five 1-AA schools and a host of Division II schools too good for them.

nation and the Division II Knights are an

uninspiring 0-9.

EKU, 8-0, is the most menacing of any of the teams the Knights have encountered. The Colonels have been ranked no. 1 in the nation for seven straight weeks. They have clinched a tie for the tough Ohio Valley Conference and earned a fourth straight trip to the playoffs. EKU finished second in the nation the past two years and won the whole thing in 1979.

"They have an awesome team," exclaimed Weir, "Great size, great speed, everything you want in a football team." UCF, meanwhile, is battered and bruised. No less than five Knights suf-

fered concussions in last week's loss to Carson-Newman. Raymond Agee, who showed promise against C-N, took a hit near the sidelines

will probably miss the game. "It's very doubtful that Raymond will Eastern Kentucky which is 8-0, be able to play," Weir said about his

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freshman quarterback. "His leg and ankle are pretty bruised."

Bowing out with Weir will be senior linebacker Billy-Giovanetti. The former Lake Howell (three years) and Lyman (one year) has been spectacular in his four-year UCF career.

A starter since the first year, the 5-11, 210-pounder has anchored what has always been the Knights' strong point defense. The defense has lapsed some this season but "Gio" continues to turn in sterling performances. Last week, he made 12 tackles against Carson-

Just a week ago, Eastern Kentucky bludgeoned Tennessee Tech. 34-17. Junior placekicker Jamie Lovett booted field goals of 21 and 46 yards along with four extra points.

Tech closed within, 20-17, midway through the third quarter before EKU blew it open. "We were flat," said 19year coach Roy Kidd. "But let's give Tech some credit. They played tough all afternoon and really got after us."

Senior fullback Nicky Yeast scored three TDs. all on short runs.

The Colonels only other Tangerine Bowl appearance was in 1979 when they hammered Lehigh, for the national championship.

This one won't be for a national title but the hammer will still be there.

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Garvey Leaves Strike Talks, **Getting Late For Settlement**

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the first time since NFL strike talks began at a midtown hotel two weeks ago, union head Ed Garvey left town Friday, saying he

"I don't want to say where I'm going, but I'll be back shortly," Garvey said as he rushed from the hotel after an afternoon press briefing. "As I said, it's getting late. The owners have to return money to the networks; that's pressure."

Although talks broke off a week ago, Garvey, NFLPA President Gene Upshaw and several player representatives have remained at the hotel. The Management Council's bargaining team, headed by Jack Donlan, has refused to resume talks and private mediator Sam Kagel is still back in San Francisco.

Players representing 20 of the 28 striking NFL teams said Friday their respective clubs had rejected the summary of the NFLMC's latest proposal to end the 54-

Big Shoes For Altobelli

BALTIMORE (UPI) - New Baltimore Orioles' Manager Joe Altobelli knows it will be tough filling the shoes of Earl Weaver, the fiery skipper who finished third on the all-time victory list among major-league managers.

But Altobelli, the former manager of the San Francisco Giants and a graduate of the Orioles' minorleague system, also knows he is inheriting one of baseball's class acts, a team that has won more than any other in the big leagues since 1957. And he prefers to be an optimist.

Youth Roundball Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the Sanford Recreation Department's Boys Basketball League will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18 at Westside Recreation Center.

There will be three age groups including the Biddys (8-9), Juniors (10-12), and Intermediate (13-15). Participants must be eight-years old before Nov. 15 and cannot turn 13 before the same date.

League play begins December 6 with games being played at Westside Center and Seminole High School. All new players must register and bring verification of birth date to either the Sanford Recreation Department (City Hall), Sanford Civic Center Youth Wing, or Westside Center.

The cost is \$3.50 by November 16 and \$4.50 after the 16th. Non-residents pay a \$10 yearly fee.

For information on girls basketball, call the recreation department at 322-3161 (extension 261).

Cane Fishing Rodeo Saturday

The Sanford Jaycees Annual Old Fashioned Cane Pole Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday, Nov. 20 at Lake Corolla in Ft. Mellon Park.

The rodeo is for children ages 3 to 13. It begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 11 a.m. Only cane poles will be permitted. Registration which is free, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Prizes will be given in three categories and bait will be provided. Call Les Balogh at 323-6036 for further

Gover Tops Sanford Men's Softball Hitters

The Sanford Men's Softball League season came to an end Wednesday and Keith Gover of The Barn finished with an average of .587 to win the batting crown over Cook's Corner's Levi Raines (.563).

Raines led the league in hits (36), runs (33), doubles (10), RBI (27) and tied for the lead in home runs with five. Gover was second in RBI (26) and also had five homers.

Cook's Corner won the league with a 16-0 record, three games better than second place Cardinal Industries.

Sanford Men's Softbail Final Standings

Final Standings				
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Cook's Corner			16	0 -
Cardinal Industries			13	3
The Barn			12	4
Pookie Bears			8	8
Session Time				10 1
Mobilite			-	11 1
S&H Fabricating				11 1
Express				13 1
Jaycees			3	13 1
Batting (46 or more at bats)	A	B K		AVC
1. Keith Gover, The Barn	46	20	_	.58
2. Levi Raines, Cook's	64	33		.56
3. Larry Cross, Express	47	7	26	.55
4. Billy Griffith, Cardinal	45	22	24	.53
5. Kip Grant, Cardinal	50	21		.52
6. Wayne Crocker, Pookle Bears	45	18	23	.51
7. Tom Szabo, The Barn	51	11		.51
8. Terrell Ervin, Cook's	59	22		.50
9. Gary Snell, Pookie Bears	43	11	21	.48
10. Eddle Jackson, Cook's	57	23		.47
11. Zeke Washington, Cook's	60	23	28	.46
12. Julius Griffin, Mobilite	46	10	21	.45
13. David Lively, The Barn	49	20	22	.44
14. Jay Payne, Jaycees	48	11	21	.43
15. Mike Throne, The Barn	- 44	11	19	.43
16. John Westbrook, Cardinal	49	20	21	.42
17. Robbie Hanrahan, Session Time	54	11	23	.42
18. Sam Raines, Cook's	52	19	21	.41
19. Brian Hanrahan, Session Time	56	17	23	.41
20. Thand Brooks, Mobilite	42	7	17	.40
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Ruse Betted in Levi Raines, Cook's Keith Gover, The Barn

3. Zeke Washington, Cook's Billy Griffith, Cardinal Eddie Jackson, Cook's Robbie Hanrahan, Session Time



Mainland linebacker George Clark stacks up High. Quarterback Mike Futrell scored two plays Seminole fullback Ron Burke short of the goal line later from the one-foot line. in the second quarter Friday night at Seminole

...Bell Tolls Setback No.9 For Seminoles

Continued from 8A

touching his knee on the Mainland 1. After Burke tried twice for no gain, Futrell followed center Todd Hildebran into the end zone for the touchdown. Cohen tried to run in the two points on a fake kick but was stopped. Seminole trailed, 20-9, with 5:15 to play in the half. Sanford's next golden opportunity came when Eric Sommerland slipped down at his own 30 on a fake punt attempt on fourth and nine.

"I was sure hoping he (Mainland coach Bob Wallace) would live to regret that one," said Posey about the call.

Campbell immediately ripped off 13 yards to the Mainland 17. Burke then carried four or five tacklers several yards for another first down at the Buc 4. Campbell tacked on three more and then Futrell shoved over from the 1 for a TD usual deep toss from Childs and went left. with just 1:44 left in the half. Griffin's He pulled up, looked for a receiver, but kick pulled the 'Noles within 20-16 at could locate no one so he headed toward halftime.

did. I thought we came back real strong at the Seminole 22. the second half though."

defense, led by Harold Gaines, Mike up and he was open so I threw it."

Debose and Joe Whack, held the Bucs on their first series and Seminole took over at its 30.

The Tribe moved to the Mainland 36 on the running of Burke, Campbell and junior Tim Lawrence. Lawrence had the two key runs of six and 15 yards. At the 36, however, a third-down pass

from Futrell was picked off by Alvin Hudson at the 25 and returned to the Mainland 39. Futrell was trying to hit tight end Jeff Bender on a 37 play action over the middle.

Two third-down plays on the Bucs' drive turned the momentum. On the first, QB Eric Childs broke out of a fierce pass rush and sailed 19 yards for a first down at the 50-yard line.

The second, though, was more crucial and came three plays later. Bell took his the end. Just before he crossed the line of "You shouldn't let a struggling team scrimmage, though, he jumped and back into the game," said Wallace about threw a pass to Hudson who made a his onside kick and take punt. "But we spectacular diving catch for a first down

"It was a halfback pass all the way," In the third quarter, the fired-up Tribe said Bell. "I started to run, then looked

Five plays later, on another third down, Bell zipped into the end zone from one yard out. Fussell's kick put Mainland up, 27-16, as the third quarter closed.

fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Mitchell and a tive-yard run by Robbie Seminole put together a 13-play, 84-

yard march in the closing minute to score its last touchdown on a stunning, onehanded grab by Dexter Jones on a pass from Futrell with 23 seconds to play. The final, 40-22.

the game, though, was the only one completed by the 'Noles. Mainland hit 3 of 5 for 34 yards.

Posey saw some encouraging signs Friday, but wasn't ready to predict a not playing four quarters of football," he

Martina, McNamara Roll King, Mayer

HOUSTON (UPI) - Martina Navratilova and Peter McNamara meet Joanne Russell and Sherwood Stewart today to determine who takes home the \$100,000 purse in the World Mixed Doubles Championship.

.The Navratilova-McNamara team defeated veteran Billie Jean King and Gene Mayer in a grueling match Friday night which ended in a 12-point tie- volving a pivotal tie-break.

Prc Tennis

breaker. Earlier, Russell and Stewart a last-minute replacement for an absent Steve Denton - were able to rally to a hard-fought win over Mary Lou Platek and Fritz Buehning, a match also in-

play with a combination of placement shots and teamwork. But with King and Navratilova-McNamara team broke Mayer's service and pushed on for an eventual 7-6 win.

Pacers End 76ers' Streak, 117-108

United Press International

For the first time this season, the Philadelphia 76ers' had to do some explaining.

"We didn't do a good job getting back on defense and they were getting good outlet passes," said Sixers' Coach Billy Cunningham Friday night, after his team lost for the first time in seven games, dropping a 117-108 decison to the Indiana

"We didn't have as many opportunities to shoot the basketball as much as we would have liked because of all of the turnovers. They were just very consistent out there and we weren't."

Billy Knight scored 30 points, rookje Clark Kellogg added 23 and the Pacers forced 31 turnovers en route to their third victory in eight games this season.

"We just played our ballgame. That means ... going as hard as you can," said Indiana Coach Jack McKinney. Clem Johnson scored eight of Indiana's

first 12 points in the fourth period as the Pacers took a 98-89 edge with 7:37 left. A three-point play by Bobby Jones brought

Pro Basketball

the 76ers to within 103-99 with 5:13 remaining, but the Pacers responded with six straight points to put the game out of

Celtics 118, Mavericks 110

At Boston, Larry Bird scored 26 points and Robert Parish contributed six of his 18 points in a 58-second span in the fourth quarter to carry the Celtics.

Knicks 88, Bullets 87

At Landover, Md., Bill Cartwright and Bernard King scored 19 points each and the Knicks withstood a desperation shot by Don Collins at the buzzer to win their first game of the season after seven losses.

Pistons 111, Bucks 100

At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored 28 points and Vinnie Johnson had 11 in the tourth quarter to spark Detroit. Sidney Moncrief had 22 points for the

BROOKS

Stella Brooks (left) accepts the winner's prize from Wayne

Keeling of Flagship Bank. Flagship

sponsors the tour-

nament every year for

the Mayfair Women's

Golf Association in

TOPS

Sanford.

Davis had 17 points to lead the Suns.

Trail Blazers 128, Nuggets 111 At Denver, Calvin Natt scored 27 points and Jim Paxson added 25 to pace Portland over the Nuggets.

Hawks 106, Jazz 98

At Salt Lake City, reserve Mike Glenn had 18 points and Dan Roundfield added Poquette had 30 points for Utah.

At Chicago, Ronnie Lester scored 21 points and rookie Rod Higgins and Reggie Theus added 16 each to lead the Bulls. Mickey Johnson led New Jersey

Suns 94, Cavallers 81

At Phoenix, Ariz., Alvan Adams and Jolanny High combined for 14 points to key a third-quarter rally and Walter

Lakers 127, Rockets 96 At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson scored 28 points and Jamaal Wilkes had 22 as Los Angeles handed Houston its seventh straight loss.

17 and 13 rebounds to lead Atlanta. Ben

Scorecard

Bowling

COUNTRY CORNER LADIES Standings Sambos 24 2. Bill's Plumbing 23. Artco Printing 2013. BBW Market 1612, Nice Day Coin Laundry 16. Dick's Appliances 16. Joan's Ceramics 14, R & D Bull

Ettes 13' 2 High Games Scratch - Ginny Gaudreau 182, Judy Cloaninger 180. Irene Caraway 177, Anne Hinton 176 Handicap - Irene Caraway 229, Judy Cloaninger 210. Anne Hinton 205, Ellen Westfall 200, Kathy Hamilton 200. High Series Scratch - Judy

Cloaninger 481, Anne Hinton 480 Handicap — frene Caraway 625. Judy Cloaninger Se. Anne Hinton 567. Ellen Westfall 557, Edith Zeuli 555, Jean Mabry 551. Converted Splits | Mabel Vogel 6

7 10. Carolyn Betts 3 10 & 45. Sytvia Huhn 457, Eve Rogero 3 10. Linda (vey 27) Other Highlights Turkeys Mabel Vogel, Irene Caraway Star

of the Week Jean Mabry MYSTERY LADIES Standings: Team 4 1st 28.8; Team 8 2nd 25.11; Team 3 3rd 18 18: Team 1 4th 17:19: Team 7 5th 16 20. Team 2 6th 15 21. Team 6 7th

13 23 Team 5 8th 12 74 High Games Amber Stefanisko 215. Melanie Duncan 196. Mary Jo Sitz 194, Dolores Showers 188. High Series: Amber Stefarisko 518. Dolores Showers 492. Debbie Joens 486

Converted Splits Dolores Showers 5.7 Other Highlights Mary Jo Sitz bowled a 194 which was 80 pins

over her average of 114.

MOOSE Standings. Mooseheads 27.13. Vinnie's Vixens 25 15, Nellie & the Boys 25-15. Three Chicks & a cock 23 17. Gamblers 23 17. Ah Shucks 22 18. Untouchables 22-18. Odd Couples 22:18, Mistits 19:21, Dud's 18 22, High Hopes 17 23, Splinters 13.27, Happy Four 13.27. Go Get

ters 11 29 High Games: Vince Cara 714. Louis Joens 198, Belinda Joiner 189. June Williams 179. High Series: Vince Cara 580.

Louis Joens 540, Belinda Joiner 511, June Williams 455 Converted Splits: Sutlins 58 10, Kitty West 58 10. Cathy Appel 5 8 10 Other Highlights: Star of the Week June Williams + 91

JET BOWLERETTES Standings 1 Galloway Builders: 2 Pioneer House 1

Mison Auto Parts, 4 Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve 5 5 DeLawder, Inc. 6 Seminole Loan. 7 Wiffs Amoco 8 Orange Co Chem 9 Designed Struc tures, Inc., 10 Big T Tire & Wheel Service High Games Lupe Jacobs 176.

Lois Morgan 181. Ellie Oldham 198, Anne See 172, Anna Coleman 3-41 405-60; DD (3-7) 181-20 174. Marilyn Zastrow 172. Ellie Oldham 4/3, Anna Coleman 2 Gabiola Chena

Converted Splits: Lupe Jacobs 3 10. Elfie Oldham 5-7. Lois Morgan 2-71 783.40 5.7 9, Etaine Kostival 9.10, Liz Hoy 4 10, Peggy Moon 5 1, Debbi Pegel 3 Garay Goiri 5 10, Liz Hay 5 8 10, Barbara 7 Luis Reyes Bradshaw 3 10 Other Highlights: Queen of week

Barbara Bradshaw

JET BOWLERETTES Standings: 1. Galloway Builders: 2. Mixon Auto Parts; 3. Pioneer House: 4 Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve: 5 Inc. 7. Witts Amoco. 8. Orange Co Chem. 9. Big T. Tire & Wheel Service, 10 Designed Structures.

High Games: Peggy Moon 178. Anna Coleman 181, Marilyn 2-31 374 00 Zastrow 184 High Series: Marilyn Zastrow 6 Manoto

500. Elfie Oldham 458. Converted Splits: Peggy Moon 5 79. Elfie Oldham 510. Elaine Kostival 5 8 10. Polly Bushor 5 10. Other Highlights! Queen of week Fern Bunker and Marilyn

BALL & CHAIN Standings: 1. Huf 'n' Sex. 2.

Roger's Dodges; 3, Sheila's Mess; 4 Cliff's Hangers, 5 Moon Pies, 6. The Disabelled, 7, Rob's Robbers;

8. Po Bo's High Games: Chris Huff 182, J.J. Sexton 216. Bryant Hickson 184, Chuck Sirman 147, Ernie Runion

204, Jim Melvin 184, Rob Jones 191, Cliff Holzer 170, Randy Abell 161, Peggy Moon 169, Rikl Dizney 170, Helen Crawford 149, Alice Jacobs High Series: Chris Huff 515, J.J.

Melvin 505. Alice Jacobs 369 Other Highlights: Star of the Week Jim Melvin +112 High Averages J.J. Sexton 173, Gus

Standings: 1. Huf 'n' Sex: 2. Roger's Dodgers: 3. Shella's Mess: 4 Rob's Robbers; 5 Cliff's Hangers; & Moon Pies, 7. The Disabelled, 8 P Bo's

165. Chuck Sirman 175, Ernie Runion 182, Roger Johnson 181, Rob Jones 208, Larry Blair 182, Cliff Holzer 213, Ginny Hull 197, Nancy Sirman 145, Drenna Melvin 165, Luann Schauffeel 167, Ernie Hickson 183. High Series: Jack Share 452,

Chuck Sirman 431, Ernie Runion 535. Roger Johnson 501, Rob Jones 524, Cliff Holzer 483, Nancy Sirman 339. Drenna Melvin 393. Other Highlights: Slar of the Week Rob Jones +59, High

Averages - J.J. Sexton 171, Gus.

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NBA Standings By United Press International

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Today's Games (All Times EST) Detroit at New York, 7.30

Philadelphia at New Jersey 7 35 pm Chicago at Indiana, 7:35 p.m. Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 Denver at Dailas, 8 35 p.m.

Kansas City at San Diego. Atlanta at Golden State, 11 05

Sunday's Games Sunday's Games
Washington at Phila, aft Boston at Milwaukee Seattle at Houston Cleveland at Los Angeles

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At Orlando-Seminole Friday night results First game 3 Gabiola Zarraga 15 60 5 00 3 40 I Lejaz-Chena

Q (1-3) 29 20; T (3-1-7) 384.00 Second game 7 Ricardo Echeva 15 20 6 80 6 20 3 Pita Chena 4 Negui Elorza Q (3-7) 47.00; P (7-3) 144.90; T (7-

Third game High Series: Lois Morgan 479. 8 Negui Zarraga 11:20 6:80 4:80 7 Lejaz Giori Q (2-8) 50.40; P (8-2) 128.40; T (8-

> Fourth game 3 Garay Goiri 4.00 6.20 3.60 2 Solaun Echeva Q (3-7) 41.20; P (3-7) 83.40; T (3-7-2) 532.40

Fifth game 7 Luis Atano 3 Charola Carea 7 Jesus Mendi Q (2-3) 32.00; P (2-3) 134.60; T (2-

3-7) 313.00 4 Gabiola Elorza 1380 580 680 2 Negul Farah 4 80 5 60 3 Pita Arca Q (2-4) 40.20; P (4-2) 129.90; T (4-

4 Zubi Q (3 4) 28.00; P (4 3) 89.40; T (4

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2 Garay Echeva 1260 560 340 6 Manolo Zarre 7.00 1.60 Q (2-4) 35.00; P (7-4) 241.00; T (2-4-F) 545-20

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3 Charola Soriano 12.40 5.80 4.20 2 Luis Echeva 5.80 3.40 4 Galla Zarre Q (2-3) 31.00; P (3-2) 113.10; T (3-2-41 441-60

3 Gorostola 16.80 9.60 2.80 Irazabal 7 Durango Kid Soriano 5 80 2.80 Q (2-3) 32.40; P (3-2) 164.10; T (3-2-71 432.40 A - 2683; Handle \$213,407

Deals Sports Transactions By United Press International Friday Baseball

NY Mets - Signed Bobby Valentine to one-year contract as coach. Basketball Boston - Announced centerforward Rick Robey has signed a

multi-year contract extension. Cleveland - Placed center James Edwards on the injured

MASTERCARE BY Firestone

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Change

The Bucs widened their lead in the

15-yard toss and Griffin's kick made the Seminole received a good ground attack from Burke (18-94), Campbell (11-93) and Lawrence (8-53). The last pass of

Kim Byrd, Seminole cheerleading captain, was crowned queen at halftime.

victory over Spruce Creek. "We're still

said. "And we're still struggling and finding ways to lose." The struggling will end one way or another Thursday.

The Navratilova-King matchup lasted

well over two hours and was in doubt until the end. King and Mayer won the second set, 6-3, and generally dominated

Mayer leading, 5-4, in the third set, the

Sexton 594, Ernie Runion 525, Jim

BALL & CHAIN

High Games: Chris Hull 187, Bryant Hickson 194. Jack Share

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Gooding's Will Open New 'Superstore' Dec. 1

On Dec. 1, Gooding's of Altamonte Springs will open its newest, largest and most complete "superstore" at the Marketplace shopping center in the Bay Hill area of Orlando, located at Doctor Phillips Boulevard and Sand Lake Road. This Gooding's store gives an added, innovative dimension to supermarket shopping.

The new Gooding's store, will be open 24 hours daily, cover approximately 47,000 square feet and has approximately 25,000 items. Gooding's Marketplace store will offer high quality merchandise and services in categories ranging from a homemade ice cream and candy shoppe and a wine shoppe to a pizza and pasta shoppe, a cheese shoppe, a florist shoppe and a salad bar by the pound to go.

Gooding's Supermarkets have been a tradition in the Central Florida community for nearly 23 years with locations in Maitland, Daytona and Altamonte

Bank Merger Approved

Shareholders of Great American Banks, Inc., of Miami have approved the merger of Great American with Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc.

In a special shareholders meeting, a majority of Great American's outstanding shares was voted in favor of the Barnett acquisition. Shareholder approval was one of the conditions required for the pending merger which was announced June 28.

The \$47 million acquisition still requires regulatory approval. Pending that, it is expected to be completed by the end of the first quarter of 1983.

Barnett is offering Great American shareholders a choice of 10-year tax-deferred senior investment notes or cash amounting to \$17 per share. Barnett has a definitive agreement with ComBanks Corp. of Winter Park to purchase its controlling interest in Great American. ComBank's position consists of Great American common stock as well as preferred stock and warrants which, if converted and exercised, would total nearly 56 percent of the outstanding stock.

Great American is a six-county banking organization made up of eight banks with 19 offices. The offices are in Hillsborough, Dade, Broward, Pinellas, Monroe and Alachua counties.

The merger would give Barnett a substantially increased market presence in fast-growing Hillsborough, and it would signal Barnett's first entry into Monroe County by the acquisition of Great American Bank of the Florida Keys in Tavernier.

Sun Stock is Called

The \$4.375 cumulative convertible preferred stock of iun Banks of Florida has been called for redemption on Dec. 10 at a redemption price of \$53,363 per share, which includes accrued dividends of 30 cents per share to the redemption date.

The shares of stock are convertible into shares of Sun common stock at the rate of 2.778 shares of common stock for each share of preferred stock. However, this conversion privilege expires at the close of business on Dec. 9. Shares of preferred stock that are not converted into common stock by Dec. 9 will be redeemed by Sun on Dec. 10 and will no longer be outstanding or accrue dividends after that date.

Sales For Scotty's Up 4%

Dennis W. Stults, executive vice president of Scotty's, Inc., has reported sales for the four weeks ended Oct. 30, of \$23,624,000, an increase of 4 percent over sales of \$22,794,000 for the corresponding four weeks last year.

Stults explained sales for the final three weeks were up 15 percent from those of last year. The first week of October 1982 was not comparable with last year because of a major chain-wide promotion in that week last year. A similar 1962 promotion was included in the prior accounting period.

Stults added the sales for the 17 weeks ended Oct. 30 were \$99,323,000 or 7 percent over sales of \$92,703,000 for the 17 weeks ended Oct. 24, 1961.

Stults also commented that builder sales in the last two months have reflected a strengthening in the housing and construction activity in Scotty's markets as compared with the previous several months.

Scotty's opened a new store in Tampa on Oct. 26, bringing the total stores in operation to 99.

Kautz Heads Farm Bureau

Walter J. Kautz was re-elected president of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation at the organization's 41st annual convention recently in Orlando. An active sugarcane grower, Kautz has been president of the 93,733-member group since 1969.

Apopka poultry man and citrus grower John Talton was re-elected treasurer.

Directors re-elected included T. J. Lawrence, of DeLand.

Diabetes Month Oberved

During November, Walgreen drug stores will observe National Diabetes Month as part of the company's ongoing effort to help inform the public about health-related matters.

"Facts About Diabetes," a booklet valued at \$1 and printed by the makers of Monoject insulin syringes, will be available free of charge to customers upon presentation of a special coupon made available in Walgreen advertising.

Since the symptoms of diabetes are often not present or easily detectable in its early stages, as many as 4 million of the 10 million Americans who suffer from diabetes are not aware they have the disease. Walgreens hopes distribution of information about diabetes will help alert these people and others to the need to be tested for diabetes.

Coors Coming To Florida

Coors beer will become available in Florida early next year, bringing to 21 the number of states served by the nation's sixth largest brewer, the company said. Peter H. Coors, chief of sales for the Adolph Coors Co., announced the brewer's products will be marketed

in Florida during the first half of 1983. Florida ranks fifth in beer consumption among the

Stromberg-Carlson Installs Systems

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation has placed in service the first System Century Digital Central Office in the state of Alaska, a 1,000line DCO System for the Juneau and Douglas Telephone Co. in North Kenai.

Working out of this new switch are two 240line Digital Satellite Units that provide telephone service to the communities of Millers Loop and East Spur. North Kenai is an oll exploration and fishing town 75 miles south of Anchorage.

The Juneau and Douglas Telephone Co. is an operating company of the Continental Telephone Co. of the Northwest.

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation also recently placed in service a fourth System Century Digital Central Office for the Garden Valley Telephone Co. in Fertile, Minn.

This DCO System, which has 1,050 lines and 68 trunks, was preceded by the DCO systems in Bagley, Red Lake Falls and Mentor. Garden Valley Telephone now provides digital switching services to its subscribers in the four locations over a total of 4,650 lines and 265

"In addition to a full line of custom-calling features, the DCO Systems in Fertile, Bagley and Red Cake Falls also have local automatic message accounting (LAMA) capability," reports James M. Bridges, President of Stromberg-Carlson.

Stromberg-Carlson, a member of the Plessey Group, is a leading designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment with headquarters in Orlando. Manufacturing facilities are located in Lake Mary; Rochester, N.Y.; and Ardmore, Ok. The Engineering Development Center is in

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation also placed in service a System Century Digital Central Office for the Livingston Telephone Co. of California. "This DCO System with 4,591 lines and 211 trunks provides the community of Livingston with a wide range of custom-calling features as well as local and centralized automatic message accounting,," according to James M. Bridges, Stromberg-Carlson

Stromberg-Carlson also recently installed a

System Century switching equipment at Keosaqua, lowa, which provides state of the art digital telecommunications service to five

The new DCO System, with 1,020 lines and 102 trunks, provides telephone service to the outlying towns of Birmingham, Bonapart, Cantril, and Stockport by means of four digital satellite units.

All these elements of the system were placed in service together. "It was a successful cutover," said Bridges "The DCO System in conjunction with the satellite units provides subscribers in these five communities in southeast Iowa a full range of custom-calling features as well as local automatic message accounting - LAMA.

Productivity On Farms Lag

American farmers may be the most productive in the world, but a leading UF agricultural economist says America's food system beyond the farm gate is experiencing a sluggish or negative productivity growth rate.

Dr. Leo Polopolus, new president of the American Agricultural Economics Association, says dramatic food price inflation in the last decade is largely the result of a less then fully efficient food marketing and distribution system.

He's calling on the U.S. Congress to enact special funding legislation to stirmulate the same kind of intensive research and education in food distribution and marketing that has gone into the production aspects of agriculture. Food marketing and distribution costs now represent two-thirds of the consumers' food dollar, he said.

"Agricultural sciences have placed undue emphasis on production agriculture relative to food marketing and distribution," Polopolus said. Also, "private-sector research and development has become increasingly oriented toward product proliferation and marketing promotions instead of productivity considerations."

Polopolus, chairman of the Food and Resource Economics Department of UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) says farm prices last year were up only 1 percent, while marketing costs increased 10 percent. Over the past decade food prices have been going up over 13 percent per year fueling the inflationary spiral.



HAPPY FIRST Sherry and Les Arms, owners of the Sunway Auto Parts, 239 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary, celebrated the first anniversary of their business

Saturday, Nov. 6. Shown cutting the cake is George Duryea, Treasurer for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce.

For Mobile Phone Service

Winter Park Telephone Joins Race

The Winter Park Telephone Co. filed application on Nov. 8 with the Federal Communications Commission for permission to provide cellular mobile telephone service in the Orlando

The Orlando filing area consists of nine cells covering approximately 2,528 square miles. This area will include parts of Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties. Initial serving capacity is 4,800 customers.

Cellular mobile telephone service is an extension of the existing mobile telephone system by advanced radio technology. The new service will allow customers to make calls while traveling in their vehicles throughout the metro

The service area is divided into a honeycomb of "cells," each with its own transmitting and receiving station. When a customer picks up the phone and dials a number, a radio signal is sent via the closest station to a centralized computer in the Mobile Telecommunications Switching Office.

As the unit moves out of range of one transmitter center into a new cell, the call is electronically "handed off" without interrupting the conversation.

Once the application is granted, Winter Park Telephone will begin acquiring the necessary facilities. Marketing and installation for the personal mobile equipment will be handled by a separate, non-regulated group.

The FCC ruled in March 1982 that two frequency blocks per area are to be made available immediately for competing cellular systems. One of the two frequency blocks is allocated for exclusive use by regulated telephone companies for two years. Radio common carrier companies may file competitively for licenses to provide service in the other frequency

Cellular service is an optional addition to local service. The rates at which cellular service will be offered are separate from local telephone rates, and will be borne only by subscribing cellular customers.

Any telephone company that currently provides service to any part of the Orlando Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) is eligible to apply to the FCC for a license to provide cellular service. The Winter Park Telephone Company currently provides service within the Orlando metropolitan

The FCC accepted cellular applications for the 30 largest markets in June 1982. Another 30 markets, including the Florida cities of Jacksonville and Orlando, were opened for application in the November 8 filing.

Winter Park Telephone Co., a member company of United Telephone System, is a subsidiary of United Telecommunications, Inc. The United Telephone System, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is comprised of 26 telephone companies, located in 21 states. The companies service more than 4.8 million telephones in 3,000 communities nation-wide. The United Telephone System is the third largest telephone system in the United States.

In University Riches

Patent, Trademark Royalties Add Up

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - At the University of Oklahoma it's GIPSY. At the University of Wisconsin it is rat poison. For the University

of Florida, it is Gatorade. Patents and trademarks on these and other commercially successful inventions by university faculty members have brought in millions of dollars to bolster college research

programs across the United States. Faced with declining enrollments and dwindling government funding, many schools are stepping up the search for patentable inventions, said Mark Elder, deputy director of OU research administration and head of the

university's patent advisory committee. "All of the major research universities have a substantial number of patents," he said. "Other universities - especially if they're private - have always pursued (patents) as a

source of funding." In many instances, industries contract with universities for research to solve specific problems and to make technological advances in defined areas.

Elder sald industries are finding it more cost-effective to turn over more of their research to universities, which he said now perform about 60 percent of all basic research done in the United States.

Dr. Kenneth Hoving, vice provost for research administration at OU, points to the University of Wisconsin as an example of a patent success story.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, an independent arm of the school, bolds patents on several inventions, including Warfarin - a substance used both as a rat poison and a blood anticoagulant for heart patients, said Tom Hinkes, associate director of licensing for WARF.

WARF also has patents on drugs and medical and electronic instruments. The foundation held the patent for adding vitamin D to milk. WARF patent royalties pump about M million a year into UW research programs and have generated about \$67 million in 50 years for the school, Hinkes said.

Elder said another lucrative invention by faculty researchers was the development of the "Gatorade" drink at the University of Florida.

Hugh Cunningham, spokesman for that university, said the school's share of the Gatorade trademark has yielded about \$3 million in 10 years.

OU's income from patents has been more modest but the university has interest in at least one profitable patent - for a computer software package called the General Information Processing System, or GIPSY. Hoving said OU has received about \$50,000 from it.

"We have not had the one invention that stands out," Elder said. "There's been no discovery of penicillin.

"Obviously we would like an invention of that magnitude. It would be very lucrative, and beneficial to the nation."

The university has a patent in the works on a process for using coal and has high hopes for inventions from research to be conducted at the school's planned \$45 million energy center. Hoving said pursuing a patent is "by far the best way of ensuring technology which is

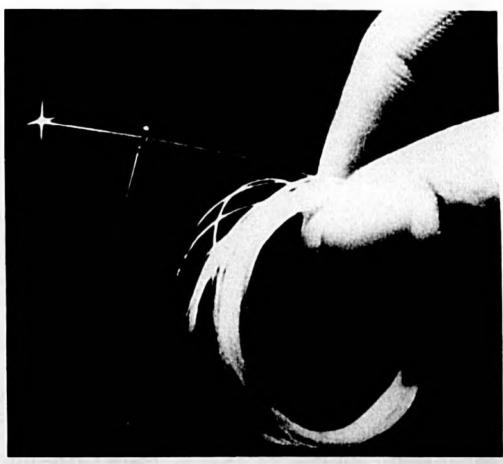
developed on the university campus reaches the public." from about \$2,000 to \$25,000 and the time period from invention to actual retail

marketing of a product using the patent can be up to 20 years, officials say. So university review committees must decide whether pursuing a patent would be worth the investment.

Distribution of proceeds from a patent vary, but OU's policy usually awards the inventing faculty member about one-third of the royalties.

With fewer than 1 percent of faculty members' inventions leading to profits, few university patents have struck the funding mother lode.

But, Hoving points out, "All you need to do is hit on one or two."



Fibers Are Hair-Thin Threads Of Glass

Optical Fiber System **Guides EPCOT Visitors**

Forget about having to carry an old-Patenting an invention can cost anywhere fashioned guidebook at Walt Disney's newly opened EPCOT, the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

The theme park boasts a new way of guiding visitors that is as futuristic as the park itself and may become one of EPCOT's attractions in its own right, according to Southern Bell.

"The new concept is the World Key Information Service - WKIS for short," according to Southern Bell Manager Larry Strickler of Sanford, "which combines optical fibers, television sets and a computer. With WKIS, park visitors simply touch certain pictures on

"The information they want- such as restaurant menus, motel vacancies, or a map showing the best way to get to another exhibit - is displayed on the acreen automatically

within seconds," Strickler sald. Up-to-the minute information is stored in a central computer, said Strickler. Linking the computer with each TV screen is a network of optical fibers, the hair-thin threads of ultrapure glass that can carry vast amounts of information on bursts of light.

The only visible parts of WKIS are the 29 TV screens located throughout the park in five clusters. This network was designed, assembled and installed by Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell System.

Strickler said optical fibers were chosen over copper cables because the fibers are made of glass and transmit only light. So they are immune to electrical interference - an important characteristic when you consider the large amounts of power needed to operate



NEW COMMUNITY

With the toss of a few shovels-full of dirt, Paulucci Enterprises broke ground Friday on its Heathrow community, which is designed to include single family luxury homes, townhouses, condominiums, residential units, a shopping center. office buildings, a middle school, a golf course, other recreational facilities and the new headquarters for Paulucci Enterprises of Sanford. It is expected to cost more than \$500 million. Participating in the festivities from left, are. Chuck Whittle, owner of Shannon-Whittle Construction Co.: County Commissioners Robert

Sturm and Barbara Christensen; Cynthia Paulucci Soderstrom, Roger W. Soderstrom, real estate consultant to Paulucci Enterprises: Jim Branch, engineer; County Commissioner Bud Feather; Paul Porter, engineer; and Thomas Stevenson, director of real estate operations for Paulucci Enterprises. Heathrow, which will also provide its own utility company and develop water and sewage treatment facilities for the community, will be located on 1,268 acres along Interstate 1 at Lake Mary Boulevard, southwest of Sanford.

Case Discussed

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him with manslaughter while intoxicated and transported him to the Juvenile Detention Center where he was later released into his parents' custody.

According to state law, a person must be brought to trial within 180 days from his arrest or with 90 days of an appeal or the case is dismissed. Therefore, the state had until Jan. 15, 1982, to try Jowais after his arrest on the manslaughter charge. But because of admitted mistakes by prosecutors, the case was

The "mistakes" according to court records evolved around which time clock was the appropriate one use. Should the case have been brought to trial within the 180-day limit or within a 90-day limit from the date of an appeal concerning trying Jowais as an adult instead of

through juvenile court. "Now at the 11th hour, the state has decided that particular time clock (180day) has run and that they were mistaken and the time clock that needed to be counted was the (90-day) time clock, which, in effect, had not run," Salfi said in his dismissal ruling.

Salfi ruled that the 90-day clock was

been properly tried within 90 days. The Fifth District Court of Appeals in Daytona Beach agreed with his ruling the 90-day clock applies, as the appeals concerning the time schedule in reversing the dismissal.

However, Salfi said the problem he faced was: "Can we revert to the 90-day clock at this 11th hour after an order of discharge has already been entered by the court? I think not.

"The court lacks the authority jurisdiction) to correct an error of law, even though it be an invited error," he continued. "If the state were to appeal the original order, they probably would be able to reverse that decision (if the appellate court agrees with the 90-day clock) due to a mistake in the application of the proper time clock."

That, he said, could give the state additional time to prosecute.

Salfi said he "reluctantly" dismissed the case, adding he didn't think he had the authority to correct "an error of

"Judges aren't expected to know all of the law," Salfi said. "We are responsible to know a lot of it and we do but we rely on the knowledge of the attorneys before us to present much of it. If we knew it all, appropriate and that the case could have there wouldn't be a need for lawyers.

"Now that we have been able to sit back and look at the case. I can see that court ruled," he said. "But, in the appeal court's decision, they didn't address the fact I was reluctant to correct the errors of law. They ruled on the time table and reversed the dismissal on that basis."

During the appeals procedures, the state maintained that the defense "automatically" waived any right to speedy trial by appealing the decision to have Jowais tried as an adult. However, at the onset of the debate concerning the case's dismissal, state prosecutors admitted they made mistakes and had planned to argue that the defense had asked for a continuance in the trial and therefore waived speedy trial. Later, prosecutors dropped that charge, relving on the appeal to try Jowais as an adult as grounds for speedy trial forfeiture.

After the case had been dismissed, state Rep. Dick Batchelor (D-Orlando) asked Gov. Bob Graham's office to investigate the state attorney's office handling of the case. Later, Graham announced his office could find no fault in the state attorney's handling of the case.

... Cities Will Hold More Elections On Dec. 7

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(one-year) - Burt Perinchief and Joe Stern. Some 1,551 voters are eligible in Lake Mary.

In Longwood where 3,946 voters are eligible, two city commission races are up for grabs.

Incumbent City Commissioner J.R. Grant is being challenged by Robert N. Daves while two former commissioners, Larry Goldberg and Bill Mitchell, are vying for the seat currently held by Timothy O'Leary, who is not running for re-election.

The Casselberry candidates for City Council seats include: Seat 1 - Michael Bratman, Margaret Driggers, Jim Hill, Bertha Rines and Richard Russo; Seat 2 - incumbent Frank Schutte and Frank Stone; Seat 3 - incumbent Bill Grier, Carl

Robertson Jr. and Valentino Zeek. Casselberry has 6,083 registered voters

Grindle Is Starting House Work

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Grindle, who wears his patriotism like a banner on his sleeve and practices the principle, served in the quartermaster corps during World War II. He also believes strongly in education, having acquired a PhD from Sussex College of Technology in Sussex, England, a master's degree in management from Rollins College and a law degree from LaSalle Law School.

Grindle has his own firm dealing in real estate properties and commercial investments, an advertising agency and an auctioneering and liquidating firm. He also has been an adjunct professor people in jobs that they are at Rollins, the Florida happy to be in and that are Institute of Technology and Nova University.

this two-year term in the away to make it attractive for Florida House of Representatives will include:

- Jobs - "I think jobs are a function of business. We are enough to handle itself. We not looking to government to must concentrate on small produce those jobs. We want business and provide some



ART GRINDLE

creative and benefit the community. We can produce Grindle's priorities during those jobs, if we can work out business to survive and grow and thus to make jobs.

"Big business is strong

incentives for business to start and survive," he said.

 Traffic - "Both ends of the county are suffering with traffic problems. It is concentrated more in the south end with traffic jams on State Road 436 and State Road 434," he said, adding he saw the traffic problems in both the south and north parts of the county while he was campaigning at major intersections.

The only viable solution for 436 may be an overpass or cloverleaf." Grindle said.

- Transportation - "I'm concerned with coming up with some kind of public monorail." He noted it is nearly impossible to get a cost estimate of a monorail connecting Seminole County to International Airport. "I don't know whether we can get

4," he said.

He added such a system would help preserve the quality of life. He also noted it is costly and time consuming for motorists to wait through traffic jams that add to pollution.

"A monorail would be very expensive, but the cost of not doing something is far greater than doing something," Grindle said.

- Crime - "Crime and the cost of crime are also important," he said. He said the alternative to the high cost of incarceration may be giving first time offenders convicted of minor crimes an optransportation - such as a portunity to clear their records by going into some kind of half-way house.

- Drunk drivers - "There's no question in my mind that Disney and the Orlando drunks should be taken off the roads. And a person who is inebriated and stopped by law private enterprise to do it. But enforcement officers, but who traffic off 436 and Interstate than a 60-day loss of their said.

license. The penalty should be more like a six-month loss of license

"And let's confiscate his vehicle. We should also look at confiscating a vehicle when someone is driving without a license. Persons driving without a license are violating the law," he said.

"Drunks in the state are causing great problems. leaving massacres and carnage on the highway in their wake. It would be naive to think that just raising the driving age to 21 would solve the problem.

"We must have a law with teeth and find a way to put peer pressure on young people to solve the problem of driving without a license."

Grindle also looks toward teenage peers to help solve the problems with young people using drugs. "If we can get peers working on drug addicts, it will have a greater I believe in user fees and a refuses the breathalizer test effect than someone monorail would take some should be subjected to more preaching to them," Grindle

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More Kill

United Press International Rescue workers recovered "about seven" more bodies Saturday from the rubble of the Israeli military headquarters in the Lebanese town of Tyre, Israel radio said. In Beirut, two separate terrorist bombs killed scores

of people. Amid shouts for stretchers and the chanting of Sabbath prayers, rescuers in Tyre dug for four more Israeli soldiers believed still buried by an explosion Thursday that collapsed the Israeli militar" headquarters, Israeli Armed Forces Radio said.

"Since (Friday) night,

about seven additional bodies blast, six of them seriously. have been pulled from the Also killed were 15 local rubble," said an Israel radio residents who had been held reporter on the scene in the as suspected guerrillas in a Lebanese port city.

In addition to the bodies floor of the building. found today, figures released by the military command escaped unharmed, the

Friday said 47 Israelis were Israeli Armed Forces radio killed and 28 wounded in the said.

Drug Abuse Program Set

The Grove Counselling Center will present a program on drug abuse at the All Souls Teen Center on Oak Avenue at 10th Street on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A parent and child involved in the Grove counselling program will be available for questions and answers. The program is open to the public.

ROYALTY

AMOUNT:

Kim Byrd, Seminole High School's newlycrowned Homecoming Queen, enjoys a victory ride around the football field. Miss Byrd, who is also captain of the school's varsity cheerleaders, was crowned by 1981 Homecoming Queen Carmal Lodge during half-time at Friday's football game. which pitted Seminole High School against Mainland High School

AREA DEATH

Bertha Moore, 67, of 2545 Park Drive in Sanford, died Saturday morning at home. She was born Aug. 27, 1915, in Philo, Ohio, and moved to Sanford from Zanesville, Ohio. In 1978.

BERTHA MOORE

She was retired from NCR. She was a member of First

Baptist Church, DeBary. Survivors include her husband, James, of Sanford; two sons, Richard Klass, of Ocean Side, Calif., and John Klass, of Buckeye Lake, Ohio; one sister, Bessie Zeigler, of Sanford; and four grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MOORE, BERTHA - Funeral services and burial for Bertha Moore, 67, of 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, who died Sn turday, will te held in Chandlerville, Ohio. Visitation will be at Gramkow Funeral Home on Sunday 2-4 and 7.9 p.m. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-92 - Forn Park Ph. 339-4966 Gene Hunt, Owner Bresse, Marble & Gran

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HAVE YOU BEEN MISSED?

Museum

Old Folks Home Historical Landmark

By DEE GATRELL

Herald Correspondent

It's a beautiful, sunny fall day, when a '38 Packard moves along a two-lane highway called '17-92', heading for Orlando.

Driving slowly past the Old Folks Home finds elderly men and women bined up in their rocking chairs looking contented.

The cows are in the pasture munching on blades of grass and sounds of chickens cackling and pigs grunting can be heard in the background. The land is heavily wooded for miles around, with a huge camphor tree sitting in the front yard of the Old Folks Home.

Such are the memories of Mrs. Lorraine Whiting, formerly Lorraine Yarborough, mother of three sons and curator of the newly formed Seminole County Museum located in the former agriculture building on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, and before that, the Old Foks Home.

Lorraine was first appointed on the Seminole County Historical Commission in 1965 and has been the only person appointed every year since. She is a fourth generation Floridian coming from a family who has been in business in the Geveva area in cattle and citrus for three generations

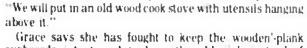
Lorraine's father was the county road superintendent for about 30 years in Seminole County. The maintanence building he worked in was on the road behind the Old Folks Home. Her grandfather, E.H. Kilbee, was on the Seminole County Commission Board in the late '20s and he was one of the county commissioners who "recommended the county purchase 28 acres in the woods at that time."

"With my grandfather being one of the sponsors on purchasing this land, and my father working right out back, I feel closely associated with preserving this building." says Lorraine

Lorraine left this area in the '40s when she married. She lived with her family in the diplomatic service in different countries for years before returning to the Geneva area in 1960.

The museum will be a walk through the past of Seminole County. At the present time, Mrs. Grace Bradford is refurbishing the superintendent's quarters in memory of her late husband, Robert. She is also in charge of making all the curtains for the museum. She has hung an antique chandelier in the room that once served as the superintendent's living room and has put in an old claw legged bathtub to replace the one that is no longer there.

Grace Bradford,
working on
curtains, is
refurbishing a
room at the
museum in
memory of her
late husband,
Robert.



"The kitchen will be set up like in the '20s" says Grace.

Grace says she has fought to keep the wooden'-plank cupboards intact and to keep the old sink instead of replacing it with a new one. She hopes to keep the kitchen as authentic as possible. She says the dining room and bedroom area will be furnished in the same period.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will be taking one of the rooms to furnish where they will be able to keep their historical records.

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority will sponsor a room to use for the history of education in Seminole County. The Seminole County Federation of Womens' Clubs will furnish a room as their project and author Arthur Francke will fill one room with pictorial history. The Sabal Point Garden Club has volunteered to landscape the grounds.

The museum is anticipating rooms with the history of the fire department, transportation of Seminole County and an agricultural room.

While the county commission has donated the building to the museum, they alloted no funds. Private citizens, organizations and businesses have provided the funds for the project thus far. Trusties from Seminole County Jail have been doing some of the manual labor.

"It took over a month just to clean the building. Many of the windows wouldn't open and broken window panes had to be repaired," says Lorraine. She also said extensive yard work was needed, the dog tract between the buildings was in dire need of repair, the floors had to be saided and refinished, and the rooms all needed cleaning and painting

Lorraine is no strangar to organizing historical museums. She helped establish the Geneva Historical Museum and is still an active member. She is hopeful that once security is established at the new museum, residents will want to "clean out their attics, and if they have old newspapers, pictures or anything at all pertaining to Seminole County, they will want to bring the items to the museum" to share with others.

In her effort to lit historical pieces into place, Lorraine contracted 85-year-old Rachael Lee, who was the nurse for 22 years at the Old Folks Home. Miss Lee, who is a very alert, bright-eyed lady, toured the building and recalled many past events. Touching the porcelain handles on now decrepit sinks, Miss Lee recalled how they once were kept clean and shiny.



Miss Lee arrived in Sanford in 1940, after responding to an ad for a nurse. She told how she decided she wanted to become a nurse in 1918 when she saw so many people sick and dying of influenza in Mississippi and no one knew what to do with them.

"The people suffered so much," she said, "and I decided it would be nice if just somebody knew what to do for them."

After graduating from nursing school in Virginia, she returned to Mississippi where she worked as a school nurse, and in the summers she worked at a tuberculosis

when Dr. Charles Park, Sr., called her, she told him she would come help him out for "at least two weeks" until he could find somebody for the job. He sent her the fare to come to Sanford and she ended up "staying 22 years instead," she says chuckling. She was the first nurse for the Old Folks Home.

Miss Lee said the Old Folks Home was segregated except for the infirmary. She recalls how the food "wasn't anything fancy but there was always plenty of it." She tells how residents were self-sufficient. They had a garden, orange trees, cows, pigs and chickens, she said

"We ate what we raised. After supper we'd sit out front and shell the beans and peas. We even raised sugar cane and made our own molasses," recalls Miss Lee

The prison trusties helped at the home by working in the fields and milking the cows. Miss Lee recalls how the jail administrators would bring sick inmates to her infirmary. Once they brought her a prisoner that she was afraid of "I called the jail and told them to send a guard because I wouldn't stay there all night with that man. He was walking all around and I didn't know what he might do," she said.

She remembers how the late T.W. Lawton who was county school superintendent, would stop by the home daily with a bouquet of cut flowers sent by his wife to the infirmary. She said he would always visit with the residents he knew from Oviedo and Geneva. She remembers how the warden would bring fish and deer.

As she shuffled through the halls of the building recalling all the details of days gone by, one could imagine the care given to many a sick patient by this gentle and caring

In order to keep the many memories from being lost, so that future generations might know what Seminole County Florida was like in the past, the Seminole County Museum needs participation from its residents. They hope to form a group of people called "Friends of the Museum" to help

operate the facility and conduct guided tours.

The museum wants every organization that has a history in the county to help make up the museum.

Lorraine says that Bonner Carter, of the Seminole County Historical Commission, was the one who got the commission going again "after many years of a standstill." Now that they have a building to put the many years of accumulation, they hope the residents will support this project by lending a hand when needed, or donating anything of interest.

Hopefully, this will be a project that all Seminole County residents will share with enthusiasm, Lorraine says.

Rachel Lee, a nurse at the Old Folks Home for 22 years, recalls a wealth of history surrounding the facility.





Lorraine Whiting, curator of the newly formed Seminole County Museum, and Bonner Carter, chairman of Seminole County Historical Commission, survey work projects in progress at the museum.

Paganini ('Devil's Violinist') Opens Concert Season



GUITARIST CHARLES DUNCAN ... Feb. 10



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Seminole Mutual Concert Association will begin the 1982-83 season Thursday at 8 p.m., at Lake Mary High School with the accomplished violinist, Robert Rudie'

Four more concerts (see accompanying photos) have been booked for the season. Admission to the concerts is through season subscriptions. For information call membership chairman, Mrs. Frederic F. Gaines. Memberships may be purchased Thursday night at the concert. Prices are: family, \$40; adult, \$17.50; and student, \$12.

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PEOPLE

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Geneva artist Cecil Herring is participating in the current residency program at Atlantic Center for the Arts in New Smyrna Beach. She is studying under three major artists in residence there for three weeks.

The artists are. Reynolds Price, a professor at Duke University and author of "A Long, Happy Life;" Edward Albee, New York City, pulitzer prize winning playwright author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" and Mia Westerlund Roosen, reprsented by Leo Castelli Gallery, New York City.

Mrs. Herring has participated in 16 one-man shows across the nation, the most current in San Francisco. Her sculpture has drawn international acclaim after she created a silver pendant for Betty Ford, wife of former President Gerald H. Ford.

Everything Goes' Auction

Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold an "Everything Goes" Auction Saturday, Nov. 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Lewis C. Dell will serve as

Seniors Call Special Fete

According to Wilma Rasey, the Sanford Senior Citizens Club will have a special Thanksgiving celebration with entertainment Tuesday, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in lieu of the regularly scheduled meeting.

After a brief business session at 4 p.m., a variety show from Seminole Community College under the direction of Laurel Elmore, will be presented.

Artist Wins Festival Award

Joan E. Zimmerman of Sanford, was one of 20 artists receiving awards in the DeLand Museum's Art Festival. She was one of six artists winning an Award of Distinction, carrying a \$100 prize, for a handmade

Chiropractic Meet Attended

Dr. Thomas F. Yandell D.C., chiropractic physician. attended post-graduate educational sessions at the 68th Annual Convention of the Florida Chiropractic Association at the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando. More than 1,300 doctors, spouses, chiropractic assistants and guests attended the three-day con-

Sally Riggs and Laura Lary, radiologic technologists in Yandell's Sanford office, also attended education sessions at the convention.

Javcee Women's Doa Wash

The Sanford Jaycee women will be holding a "dog wash" Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Larry Blair's Care-O-Sell Pet Palace, 1915 S. French Ave., Sanford. The cost \$2 small dogs, \$4 large dogs and \$1 for drying. Each customer will also receive a coupon for a free chicken snack from Church's Fried Chicken, 2561 S. French Ave.

Florida Groomers Supply, Inc. is donating the shampoo for this project.

Engagements

Neal-Minutella

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Neal, 101 W. Woodland, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Rebekah Lynn, to Michael Frank Minutella Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minutella, 723 Baywood Drive, Sanford.

Born in Detroit, Mich., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hager, Clawson, Mich., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle Neal and the late Rev. Page Neal of Charmoo, W. Va. Miss Neal is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School and attends Seminole Community College:

Her fiance, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed in construction at EPCOT, Walt Disney World.

The wedding will be an event of May, 1983, at the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford.

Fisher-Tulacz

Janice L. Fisher of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., formerly of Altamonte Springs, will become the bride of John F. Tulacz of Poughkeepsie, at 6 p.m. Nov. 24, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Orlando.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Wynn of Sanford.

Mr. Tulacz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tulacz Sr., of Poughkeepsie.

Friends are invited to attend the wedding and the open house reception, the following day, Nov. 25, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Wynns' residence in Sanford.



REBEKAH LYNN NEAL, MICHAELF, MINUTELLA JR.

FASHIONS FOR AMARANTH

Rose Jacobson, right, owner of Ro-Jay, Sanford, outfits model Henrietta Zorn while June McFadden, chairman of the Seminole Court 59 Order of the Amaranth Benefit Fashion Show. Fashions from Ro Jay will be featured at the show Monday, at 8 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. There will be door prizes, entertainment and refreshments. Tickets are available at Ro-Jay or at the door.



At the Nov. 9 meeting of the

Lake Mary Extension

Homemakers Club, election of

Those elected for 1982-1983

were: president, Andrea

Wise, first vice president,

Phyllis Welton; second vice

president Violet Beckwith;

secretary, Delores Muse;

treasurer, Jackie Lockwood;

delegate, Lois Mahaeu; and

alternate delegate, Mildred

Sandusky. The next meeting

Congratulations to Dr.

Harvey and Trisha Kansol on

the birth of their new baby

will be held Dec. 14.

officers were held.

Don't Slight Stepchildren At Gift Time

DEAR ABBY: Last year my husband, our child and I received Christmas gifts from .ny husband's sister who lives in another state. She sent nothing for our two other children who are mine from a previous marriage. These children (I'll call them Sally and Bob) are teen-agers who are very fond of this step-aunt and would be hurt if they had known about this. I hid the gifts until Sally and Bob left to visit their father for the Christmas holidays.

Abby, most stepchildren have a hard enough "row to hoe" without being slighted by the step-family. Their need for tangible proof of affection and acceptance by the stepfamily may be even greater than that of the natural children due to their awkward

My purpose in writing this is not to chastise, but to plead with step-families to remember these children along with the natural children of the family when it comes to gift giving and other acts of kindness. I'm sure it will make them happier, and I know of at least one parent who would very much appreciate it. I'm certain that there are countless other parents who would feel the same way.

HURTING FOR THE CHILDREN

DEAR HURTING: Your letter is both timely and worthwhile. Thank you for a suggestion that will surely make Christmas a lot merrier for many stepchildren.

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled at the letter from "Upset," the 25-year-old woman whose mother ("divorced and living alone") asked Daughter to phone before dropping in on

upset were she to drop in meaning as it was applied to unannounced to find Mother in the arms of her lover. Most kids (even at 25) assume that their parents have no interest in sex, much less a sex life. This is simply untrue.

'Upset's' mother is most likely trying to ensure her

Shimp, Dr. Larry Siegler,

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Abby

deserved privacy in order to delicately balance her need for intimacy with her desire to protect her daughter's illusion of Mom's "purity." It's a sticky situation, in which we often find ourselves in this 1982 morality.

Most 25-year-old daughters living alone would not appreciate an unannounced visit from Mom for the same

DIVORCED MOTHER, LIVING ALONE DEAR MOTHER: Right on. Unannounced visits are rarely appreciated - even in families with open minds and closed eyes.

DEAR ABBY: "Katle in Anchorage" submitted that immigrants who arrived at Ellis Island "without papers" were tagged "WOP." If that were so, we would have to assume that our immigration inspectors discriminated against Italians. No, I am told that the guardians of our gates at Ellis Island disliked all foreigners equally. So, why weren't other immigrants called "wop"?

Simply, the expression predates the immigration to America, and is Italian-Spanish in its derivation. In the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, the expression "guappo" had reference to handsome young men who affected a sense of bravado. In Naples, "guappo" sounded

like "wop." From its true meaning ruggedly handsome - the Daughter would be truly term began to decline in its tough gang members, hence the pejorative "wop."
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STATE UNIVERSITY DEAR ABBY: Yes, red hair is beautiful. Ask any baldheaded man. Sign me... "BALDY"

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Couple Plan Return Trip To Island

Madeline and Ron Minns returned Sunday from a 4-day tour of Grand Cayman Island. They had planned to spend their time snorkeling but choppy waters altered their plans. They rented a car and

toured the island. Madeline says Grand Cayman has a population of 15,000. There is no industry, no plantations and employment comes from the



service for the tourists, she says. Wages are extremely high (a dishwasher receives \$250 weekly). Everything is hotels, restaurants and taxi imported from other coun-

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tries. Most of the residents fly Visitors must have a return Mexico. Refreshments were are extended to Connie clothing and other items, she permitted on the island. says. There are grocery stores that carry most of the things the states sell. An in- return in the near future. teresting fact is that there are 350 banks on the island.

The residents own their apartments to rent. There are and 1960s.

into Miami to shop for trip ticket before they are served. Madeline says she and Ron enjoyed their stay and plan to

At the November meeting of the Keenagers of the Forest homes. There are no homes or election of officers for 1983 was held. Those elected were: very few televisions, perhaps president, Arnold Dauven; the reason being a TV costs vice president. Ronald \$3,000. The music played Lulinski; secretary, Jeanette there dates back to the 1950s Blandy; and treasurer, Edith

receive a Canadian status, and down to Acapulca,

Liebert. Those wanting to reside Edith and Joe Liebert there must first apply for a presented a slide show with work permit and then it takes narration of their 17,000 mile five years before they can trip around the United States

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ANSWERS



November birthday wishes The World Almanac 1. Until recently what was the only type of mortgage generally available in most parts of the United States? (a) graduated-payment (b) pledged-account (c) long-

term, fixed-rate 2. Where should the thermostat be set when nobody is home or when everyone is sleeping? (a) 65 degrees or lower (b) 60 degrees or lower (c) 55 degrees or lower 3. Which of the following 1982 autos has been found to get the greatest number of miles per gallon of gas' (a) Volkswagen Rabbit (b) Dat-

and Sportswear

'Fall Frolics' Celebration

The autumn leaves will come tumbling down in a colorful indoor setting Saturday night, Nov. 13, at the Sanford Civic Center in celebration of the 15th season of Ballet Guild of Sanford

Richard Scott is creating the unique and unusual decorations to include live trees, a wishing well and vegetation depicting the bountiful autumn harvest.

"Fall Frolics" is the theme chosen by the BGS Board of Directors for the festivity open to supporters of the nonprofit dance company as well as the general public.

A donation of \$15 a couple is asked at the door if advance tickets have not been purchased. Profits will benefit the performing dance company which is sustained exclusively by civic support.

"Passenger," a five-piece band, will provide the music for dancing and will conduct a dance contest. The band will "strike up" at 8 p.m. and play until midnight.

Fall Frolics chairman Joe Monserrat announces that light food is included in the admission cost. He says the celebration will also feature door prizes, a cash bar and "some surprises."

Monserrat says dress is optional and suggests patrons wear the attire of their choice - from casual to dress-up.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is a non-profit dance company that conducts auditions annually for the company dancers. Auditions are open to any qualified dancers in the community.



Wishing: Miriam Wright, left, and Valerie Weld, artistic directors and choreographers of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole "wish you will join us at Ballet Guild's Fall Frolics celebration."

Pair Renew Vows On 50th **Anniversary**

It was a happy day on Oct. 23, 1932 for Roosvelt and Brownle Mae Lee when they exchanged wedding vows in Donaldsonville, Ga.

To celebrate their 50 years of happiness, the Lees, of 2401 Granby Ave., Sanford, repeated their vows on their wedding anniversary at 3 p.m. at the Reddick Memorial First Born Church Of The Living God, Sanford, with Elder Elijiah Edwards, officiating.

The bride chose for her vows a gold satin formal length gown with a white walst length veil.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Genie Williams. Elder Gene Williams served the groom as best man. Flower girls were the great granddaughters of the couple, Tornie, Denise and Connie Moore. Ring bearer

was Marice Asbie, grandson. A reception was held at the, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Broad Street and King, Sanford.

The Lee's are the parents of

Marva Hawkins 322-5418 four children: Willie James, James B., Edvene and Laurette Lee, Sanford. They

have 46 grands and great The Les Bon Amies Club

will observe their 31st Anniversary, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at Grant Chapel AME Church, Franklin Street, Oviedo. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edna Frozer Hill of Jacksonville. Mrs. Viola Givens is president and Mrs. Mable Matthews, advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Carlton of 109 Anderson Ave., Sanford, held a reunion with their children, as they gathered for a weekend of festivities. Visiting from West Ger-



MR. AND MRS, ROOSVELT LEE

Samuel Ware. Others attending were: Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Burr, Charleston, S.C. : Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Mills, Fort Stewart, Ga.; and Christine Perkins and Doris Robinson, Sanford.

The Crooms Academy Class Reunion for the 1950-1959 classes are meeting biweekly planning for the reunion that will be held Dec. 28-29. All Class members, 2 p.m.

many were Mr. and Mrs. Friends, parents of persons who were students at Crooms during these years are asked to contact, Richard (Dick) Evans, Benny Alexander, Betty Roberts Washington, Marva Y. Hawkins, Edward Wilson, Robert Thomas or any member of the 1950-59

class reunion committee. Meetings are being held at The Elks Home, 7th Street and Cypress Ave. The next meeting is Sunday, Nov. 14, at

Beta Sigma Phi

Chapters Name Valentine Girls

THETA EPSILON CHAPTER

Members of Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Siga Phi were given a program presented by Nancy Hack and Cathy Markowicz, a movie was shown explaining how to ward off attackers. Techniques were practiced by all members of the

Anne VanDerworp and Sandy Cademo took their piedge ritual. Vice president Sue Schwegman presented each girl with . the yearbook. A Valentine Ball update was given by Nancy Hack. Social

chairman Debble Stimpson announced the next couples social which will be midnight bowling and pizza. At the next meeting, secret sisters will be surprised with a

Thanksgiving homebaked treat.

GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER

A program on "Coping With Living Alone" was given by president Wanda Bronson at the Gamma Lambda Chapter (Beta Sigma Phi) meeting at her home.

Valerie Taylor is the chapter's Valentine Girl. Guests at the meeting were: Donna Taylor, Rene Weicher and Nancy Newkirk. This season, the chapter has sold cookbooks for BSP City

Council, delivered items to the Beta House, Orlando, attended the All-Chapter luncheon at Malson Et Jardin, and are currently selling Christmas wrap.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held at Mrs. Bronson's home.

ZETA XI CHAPTER

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announces Donna Thomason as its chosen representative for Valentine Girl. A 4year-member of the chapter, Donna and her family recently completed the building of their new home in Sanford.

Members held their last meeting in the home of Norma Loepp with Deborah Partlow presenting the program, "Learning to Earn" which emphasized the importance of education and provided the addresses of Money Market Funds for investing that "tiny nest egg".

Canned goods donations for the Christian Sharing Center were collected from the following members in attendance: Maureen Haig, Judy Jett, Bonnie Jones, Norma Loepp, Myra Michels, Deborah Parthlow, and Donna Thomason. Guests and rushees in attendance included; Wava Barrett, Myrt Clark, and Winnie Eldridge.



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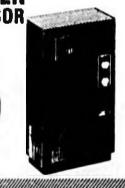
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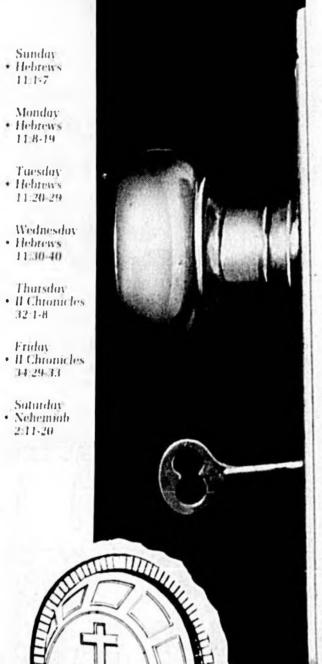
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Briefly

Sanford Fire Department To Sponsor Gospel Sing

The Sanford Fire Department will hold its Annual Gospel Sing Friday, Nov. 26, at the Sanford Civic Center from 7 p.m. to midnight. Featured will be the Florida Boys Quartet, the Singing American, Marshall Henson, the Gospel Carriers. Advance tickets may be purchased from either fire station or from the ticket sales chairman Doug Luce. The proceeds will go to the Firemen's Benefit Fund. Children 14 years will be admitted free of charge. Refreshments will be on sale and there will be door prizes.

One In The Spirit

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will have its "One In The Spirit" banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Sanford Garden Club. At the same hour, children, fourth graders and under, will enjoy a party with meal and entertainment at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Pastor, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, will speak. Special music under the direction of Richard Mullins, Minister of Music-Youth, will follow dinner. Others of the congregation will share testimonies and information.

Thanksgiving Play

The children's Seminole Heights Baptist Church Training groups (Grades 1 through 6) of Seminole Heights Baptist Church will present the play "Feast of Thanksgiving: The First American Holiday" by June Behrens Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. The presentation will be directed by Rose Weekley and Jennie Billingsley.

St. Luke Chapter Meets

The Greater Orlando Chapter of St. Luke the Physician will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. The Rev. James A. Shortess, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will speak on "Healing, related to Salvation." Following his talk there will be prayers for intercession and the Laying-on of the Hands for those who desire it. Refreshments will be served in the parish hall. The program is open to the public.

Christian Science Lecture

A free Christian Science lecture on "Christ's Healing Presence" by Deborah Hedin of London, England, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at Helton Inn West, 3200 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando, It will be sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Orlando. Child care will be

Hal Lindsey To Speak

WIYE-TV 55 in Leesburg is sponsoring a banquet featuring Hal Lindsey, author of the "Late Great Planet Earth." Lindsey will speak on "Today's Prophetic Times," at the Orlando Marriot on International Drive - Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is open to the public and will kickoff the WIYE-TV 55 telethon to take place Nov. 18-21. Banquet passes are available for a \$25 contribution to assist in the on-going support of the station. For reservations, call WIYE at (904) 787-2287.

Old-Fashion Rally Day

The Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 South Elm Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its annual Rally Day this Sunday. The dress of the day will be old-fashion styles. Lunch will be served in the Social Hall. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. The theme of the day will be "Share The Miracle."

Pinecrest Men's Breakfast

A breakfast meeting to kick off the re-organization of the Baptist Men at Pinecrest Baptist Church will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall.

Thanksgiving Theme Brunch

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will "Celebrate and Give Thanks" at a brunch Thursday, 9:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. There will be "Thankful Creativity" by Crafts Plus, Altamonte Springs; "Thankyou Notes" sung by Frank Rose, Orlando; and a talk by Nancy Popolo, Orlando, on "Thanksgiving in all Circumstances."

To Attend Convention

Rev. and Mrs. Mark Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nill are Pinecrest Baptist messengers to the Florida Baptist Convention in Tampa, Nov. 15-17.

Thanksgiving Banquet

Pinecrest Baptist Church will have a family Thanksgiving Banquet on Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The cost will be \$3 for adults, and \$2 per

Tent Crusade In Sanford

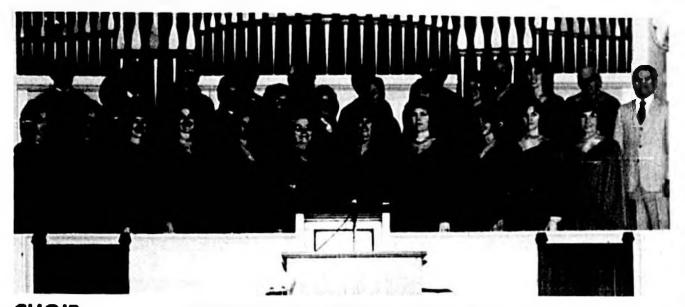
A deliverance tent crusade now in progress at the corner of South West Road and 16th Street, Sanford, is scheduled to continue nightly at 7:30 through Nov. 20. Bishop W. L. Straws of Palatka and Evangelist David B. Martin of Satsuma are conducting the meeting which is being sponsored by the Church of Jesus on the Rock, DeLand.

Jewish Missions Speaker

The Rev. Howard Corum, missionary with the International Board of Jewish Missions in New York City, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Deltona.

Potluck Supper

The Joy Circle of First Baptist Church, Deltona, will have their husbands as guests at a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church.



CHOIR

OFFICERS

The First Baptist Church Morning Worship Choir announces the election of officers for the 1982-83 church year. They are: president, David Beverly; vice president, Hugh Duncan; sunshine chairman, Melynda Beverly; social chairman, Trish Colbert, and robe co-chairmen, Roy Wright and Caroline

Common To Presidents, Too

Now we are told that Lyndon Johnson had an affair on the side. At this point I suppose we shouldn't be too surprised. We have heard about the extra-marital dalliances of other presidents - Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower and Warren Harding.

I have learned to live with these revelations. I didn't even have time to catch my breath when I learned about the Johnson infidelity. I just hope that nobody ever tells me that Abraham Lincoln cheated on Mary Todd.

A newspaper editorial headlined "Presidential prurience" says, "Americans always seem to feel betrayed when they learn that the presidents they elect are mere mortals, subject - like the rest of us - to human frailties, including temptations of the flesh."

Subject to the same temptations, yes. The Bible says Jesus "was in all points tempted like as we are," then adds, "yet without sin."

Being tempted and giving in to temptation are two different things and I wonder whether we don't have a right to expect a higher level of personal conduct from our leaders who must know they are role models for the rest of us and that this carries its own responsibility.

Pericles may have been right that, in assessing a man's worth, "his merits as a citizen" (or leader) should be given more weight than "his demerits as an individual."

But all of us have responsibilities beyond our responsibility as citizens. Especially is this true of the people we look up to as our leading citizens.

They are, to be sure, "tempted like as we are" — maybe more than we are. They are people of power and power is an aphrodisiae not only to the man with power but to the people who come in contact with him.

I am writing a book with Ariane Sheppard who was married to Dr. Sam Sheppard, the central figure in one of the most

publicized murder cases in the 20th century. Ariane grew up in Germany. Her half-sister Magda was married to Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister in

Nazi Germany in World War II. Magda (and Ariane) came from a wealthy family. Magda (like her sister) was a stunning beauty. Boys actually fought duels over her when she was attending exclusive schools in

Seminole Community will combine the efforts of the

on the college campus on for the Community Chorus,

Friday at 8 p.m. This concert will play the harpsichord.

Hall of the Fine Arts Building Sally Bowden, accompanist 21, at 3 p.m.

College will sponsor two

performances of Part I of

Handel's "Messiah." The first

Community United

Methodist Church of

Casselberry will begin its

"Pony Express" stewardship

program this Sunday with Joe

Palmese as "general

There will be a breakfast

Sunday morning for his 10

"station agents" and five

"trail bosses," who will be

making their run Sunday

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60th Anniversary

Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, will

celebrate its 60th anniversary and homecoming this

Sunday. The Rev. C.D. Harris, who twice served the

church as pastor, will be the guest preacher, at the 10:45

a.m. service. The attendance goal is 450 and the special

The church will have its homecoming dinner in the

The church began in 1922 with Sunday afternoon prayer

meetings at the Cordell home on Mellonville Avenue and

in 1923 tent meetings were held at Second Street and

Palmetto Avenue with the Rev. "Battle Axe" Bill Curry.

The current pastor is the Rev. William Thompson.

Salvation Army gymnasium following the morning ser-

Saints And Sinners



Goebbels was unattractive physically. He had a club foot. Why was the beautiful Magda drawn to him?

"It was his power," says Ariane "Power is more important to a man than good looks. It is more seductive to a woman than love or romance or money or anything."

Aware of his power (as propaganda minister he was in charge of the German film industry), Goebbels became a successful womanizer. Young actresses fell all over him and he was frequently unfaithful to Magda.

It will not do to dismiss the illlicit romantic entanglements of our leaders by saying, as the newspaper editorial does, that they are mortals like the rest of us and subject to the same temptations. One measure of a man's character certainly is how he deals with temptation - and what steps he takes to stay out of temptation's path.

The late Dr. Walter Bowie, an Episcopal clergyman in New York who wrote a book on the Lord's Prayer, suggested this meditation on one of its phrases ("Lead us not into temptation"):

"Let me not go carelessly this day within reach of any evil which may capture and conquer me but if, in the path of duty, I must go where temptation is, then give me they strength so that I may meet it without fear."

The trouble with many of us is that we "go carelessly within the reach" of too many temptations we could avoid if we wanted to.

Temptation, when we think of it, has probably proved to be the downfall of more people than trouble and tragedy have. Trouble or suffering often brings out the strengths we didn't know we have while temptation, just as often, reveals the weaknesses we didn't know we have.

The second concert of

"Messiah" will be at the First United Methodist Church, 125

Both performances are free

to the public.

Methodists Rally The DeLand District of the Florida Conference churches United Methodist Church will at Micanopy, Crystal River, hold its annual mission rally Monticello, Riverside, Miami,

DeLand District

State Baptists

The 121st annual session of the Florida Baptist State Convertion will convene Monday in the Curtis Hixon Hall in

Tampa. The Rev. William Anderson, president of the state's

largest protestant denomination, will gavel the opening

Anderson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Clear-

water, was elected to the one year term as president during the

1981 sessions in Orlando. More than 2,000 messengers and

nearly 1,000 guests are expected during the 3-day meeting in

The messengers from the more than 1,600 cooperating Southern Baptist churches of Florida will consider

evangelistic mission and educational programs of the state

convention. A record budget of \$16.5 million will be presented to the messengers for the calendar year of 1983. The budget

will support the programs of the convention and Florida

Baptist supported institutions including Stetson University,

Baptist Bible Institute, the Florida Baptist Children's Home

The State Board of Missions is expected to recommend that

the Cooperative Program funds be divided with the Southern

Baptist Convention with 52 percent remaining in the state and

48 percent going to the world-wide mission efforts of the SBC.

Messengers in previous sessions have adopted a goal of a 50-50

and the Florida Baptist Retirement Center.

To Convene

session to order at 7 p.m.

division by 1985.

at First United Methodist Church, DeLand, on Monday. The day will begin with the

break for supper, and reconvene at 7 p.m., with the mission rally. The Mission Rally speaker

annual district conference.

will be the Rev. Thomas J. Price Jr. He has served within the

Haines City, and is presently serving, Radar Memorial, Miami.

In addition, he has been Chaplain at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. Recently, he served the conference, 8.5 representative, to the Alfalit literacy ministry in Latin

CHURH Plans Program

THEREV, AND MRS, TOMPRICE

Operation CHURH (Christian Helpers United to Reach Humanity), sponsored by several local churches will hold a special service Sunday at 3 p.m. at Second Shiloh Church, 1925 Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Willie Mae Church from Daytona Beach. She is a principal at Lake Helen Elementary School and a native of Sanford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, 110 Hughes Ave.,

An offering will be taken for CHURH, a nondenominational community outreach program that helps persons regardless of race. There are approximately 40 volunteers participating by helping the elderly fix-up their homes by doing masonry, plumbing, wiring, and cutting

They accept no money for their service, nor do they sell anything to raise funds.

Officers of the group include Anthony Miller, chairman, Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, William Lewis, chaplain, assistant pastor at New Bethel Church; Jerome Graham, treasurer, of Second Shiloh; Viola J. Graham, secretary, assistant pastor of Second Shiloh; and Betty J. Luster, Second Shiloh; and Morrell Debose, assistant treasurer, from New Bethel Church.

They welcome the assistance of other churches and persons who wish to donate their time and talents to help others in the community.



TO PREACH

Dr. Cecil Seagle will preach at Central Baptist Church, 13th & Oak in Sanford this Sunday, Dr. Seagle has just come to Florida to his new position as Evangelism Secretary for the Florida Baptist Convention. He comes from the pastorate in Mulberry Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C.



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

Neglect Not The Spirit

"And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the spirit." (Ephesians 5:18) Paul contrasts two kinds of excitement. God

does not love the sort of languid and lazy being which nothing stirs and nothing stimulates. The flow and rush of the natural spirits which is so dear to youth and finds itself in the

recreation of the man is not in itself a wrong

thing. The gospel makes room for it. First, Paul introduces the commandment of the text in lower rank than two others. One is the command of charity (love) and the other is

Paul knew how to keep the proportion of Christian morals as well as Christian teaching. As he reaches the text, it comes as an example of the upright and accurate walking, "not as fools but as wise." (5:15)

This suits those of us who live, as we all do, in evil days. That is, we live in days of great peril arising out of strong temptation. So Paul says, "And be not drunk with wine wherein is SECOSS.

Secondly, when Paul speaks of fighting against drunkenness, he speaks of fighting against vice of every kind. The war that lames one contender is the war against a mob. We must be filled with the Spirit. Of all the treasures of the church in this age surely this

Pastor's Corner By Dr. JAY T. COSMATO

Seminole Heights **Baptist Church**

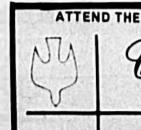


is the greatest and most prevailing. Of all the crimes of this age the greatest is not the disregarding of Christ, the Reconciler, but the neglect of the Holy Spirit, the Com-

How frail and periodic are our prayers for the Spirit. How feeble is our hold upon His presence. We will sit forever at the foot of the cross, but we will not bask in the sunlight of the great Pentecost.

Therefore, we live a half-life, downcast, desolate and sin-bound. Dr. W.A. Criswell says, "When you quench the Holy Spirit, the feeling, the emotion is gone, and you lose the joy and the gladness of your religion. Your religion becomes humdrum, monotonous, respectable, a duty."

We never listen to the experience which tells of the Spirit of the life of Christ Jesus setting us free from the law of ain and death. Let us arise and go forward.



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MOVIE Master Killer (1979) Lru Chia Hui. After a kung fu school suffers a brutal attack, a surviving student vows to learn all he can about the martial aits and avenge the massacre

HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS

11 (35) MOVIE Soylent Green (1973) Chariton Heston, Edward G. Robinson An overpopulated fam ine-plagued world is forced back to its most primitive instincts in order (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

2:30

② SENIOR OLYMPICS This annual competition features a group of middle-aged and elderly athletes competing in swimming track and field and other athletic (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

3:00 (10) PRESENTE 3:05

(17) MOVIE The Miracle Of The Bells" (1948) Fred MacMurray Alida Valli, A hard-boiled Hollywood press agent accompanies the dead body of an actress to her home town and finds himself a witness to

3:30 1 O NCAA FOOTBALL (10) TONY BROWN'S JOUR-NAL "Black Soap" Tony Brown

4:00 (**4**) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled Live coverage of the Ayub Kalule / Mike McCallu 10round junior middleweight bout (from Atlantic City, N.J.), coverage of the CART Phoenia 500 auto race Ifrom Phoenia International Race way) coverage of the Women's World Bodybuilding Championship (from Las Vegas, Nev) (5) MOVIE "Flight To Holo-

caust (1977) Patrick Wayne, Chris Milchum. A team of troubleshooters try to rescue the occu pants of a plane dangling from a 11 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK

MONDAY, NOV. 15

ENIKEE

Barbecue on Bun

Tater Tots

Fruit

Milk

EXPRESS

Barbecue on Bun

Cheeseburger

Tater Tots

Fruit

Milk or

Orange Juice

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

ENTREE

Chili Dog

Broccoli

Corn

Baked Dessert

EXPRESS

Chill Dog

Taco Burger

Fruit

Milk or

Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

MANAGER'S CHOICE

SUNDAY

INNER AT

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FRIED CHICKEN

BRING THE FAMILY AFTER CHURCH

FOR DINNER IN OUR NEW

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French Fries

is 74 percent water by weight, SCHOOL MENU

ion drives his poor partner to oper 5:00 11 (35) DANIEL BOONE

1101 PAPER CHASE Moot

Ainning the most court competi-

A hisch student intention

T I HOOKER Hocker is

accused of shooting an unarmed

sigenite and Romano is injured

which violence erupts in a city

(10) MOVIE Merry Andrea

1958) Danny Kaye Per Angeli A

British archaeologist becomes

involved with a traveling circus as

he swarches for the ancient statue

8 05

12 (17) NCAA FOOTBALL Florida

State Seminoles vs. Louisville Car

1 SILVER SPOONS Ricky and

Derek investigate rumors of a Big

Toes in the cemetery but find an

9 00

E 4 GIMME A BREAK The Chief

shocked to learn that one of his

5 MOVIE Every Which Way

Sondra Locke A two-fisted trucker

and his orangutan companion take

ng and the crew encounter

romance intrigue and the mystery

of a world-famous gem when they

9:30

2 4 LOVE. SIDNEY Laurie

accepts a role in a Hollywood-based comedy series mistakenty

assuming that Patti and Sidney w

2 4 THE DEVLIN CONNECTION

flick falls for a beautiful heiress who is actually a ruthless imposter

out to defraud an estate of which

11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10 1 10 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

11 (35) AT THE MOVIES

1 1 D NEWS

11 1351 BENNY HILL

NALD PERRIN

10:30

11:00

(D | 10) FALL AND RISE OF REGI-

11:05

set sail for the Aegean Sea

11 (35) GUNSMOKE

want to go with her

Brian is the executor

off in pursuit of a pretty country

But Loose (1978) Clint Eastwood

prangutan instead.

officers is a homosexual

11 (35) WILD. WILD WEST

1 LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS (D) 10) WALL STREET WEEK OF

1 1101 WASHINGTON WEEK IN

The Brink Guest Raymord T Dalio president Bridgewater Asso-5:35 12 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUS-

EVENING

6.00 E 4 5 D NEWS KUNG FU

10 (10) NATURE KIRIP A ROCE For All Season. A film study of the actives fluge outcroppings of rock in Africa's Serengeti Plain is pre 6:05

12 (17) WRESTLING 6:30 1 4 NBC NEWS 5 CBS NEWS

TRATED

7:00 1 HERE'S RICHARD HEE HAW MEMORIES WITH LAW

11 (35) THE JEFFERSONS ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL Etosha Place Of Dry Water Extraordinary animal behavior is observed in this film recording the wildlife of Etosha a preserve surrounding a huge dry take in the southwest African coun fry of Namibia (R)

11 (35) BARNEY MILLER

12 [17] RED MAN FOOTBALL

1 4 DIFF RENT STROKES 5 WALT DISNEY No Deposit No Return. An 11 year-old girl and her younger brother plot their can kidnapping to stick their wealthy

Menu will vary

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Fishwich

Scalloped Potatoes

Green Peas

Orange Juice or

Fresh Fruit

Run or Roll

Milk

EXPRESS

Fishwich

Mini Sub

Fruit

Milk or

Orange Juice

FRIDAY, NOV, 19

ENTREE

Oven Fried Chicken

Buttered Noodles

Spinach

Juice Bar

Milk

Tater Tots

by school

12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hanks at Golden State grandfather with a hefty ransom Warriors 11:30 4 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE 6/0

Host Robert Blake Guest Kenny S O NEWS

MOVIE Bonnie And Clyde (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye 11 1351 MADAME S PLACE

5 BARRY FARBER 12:30

11 (35) MOVIE Cult Of The Cobra (1955) Richard Long Faith

4 LAUGH TRAX 5 MOVIE Sudden Terror (1970) Mark Lester Susan George

SUNDAY

6:00

D LAW AND YOU AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:30 5 SPECTRUM
7 D VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

7:00 OPPORTUNITY LINE

5 OROBERT SCHULLER O TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN 11 (35) BEN HADEN

7:05 12 (17) JAMES ROBISON

7:30 4 28 COMPANY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO

Oven-baked Rolls 12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 4 VOICE OF VICTORY REX HUMBARD BOB JONES

EXPRESS 11 (35) JONNY QUEST 20 (10) SESAME STREET (R) Chicken Pattle Tater Tots

Fruit 12 (17) CARTOONS Milk or 8:30 Orange Juice 1 SUNDAY MASS

DAY OF DISCOVERY ORAL ROBERTS 35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-9:00

1 THE WORLD TOMORROW 5 SUNDAY MORNING
7 D BEST OF KIDS ARE PEO-PLE TOO Guests: Ron Howard actress Randi Oakes, singer Res Smith therapist Lorna Sarrel (R) 11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

(10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU Featured Tex Rides With The Boy Scouts (1937) starring Tex Pitter a 1937 cartoon a 1932 short and Chapter 5 of The Undersea Kingdom [1936]

12 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30 1 MONTAGE: THE BLACK

11 (35) THE JETSONS

10:00 1 4 MOVIE Death At Love House (1976) Robert Wagner Kate Jackson. A young writer's obsession with a long-dead movie queen is encouraged by the star's

O CENTRAL FLORIDA FOOT-BALL HIGHLIGHTS 11 (35) MOVIE Lost in Ataska 1952) Bud Abbott Lou Costello A pair of firemen visit Alaska to straighten out a dance-hall girl

12 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE 10:30

5 BLACK AWARENESS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10 (10) MOVIE Winterset (1936) John Carradine Burgess Meredith Twenty years after his father's execution for a crime he didn't commit a young man attempts to set the record straight by finding the real criminal 10:35

12 (17) MOVIE Shane (1953) Alan Ladd Jean Arthur Aireformed gunlighter is forced to use his gun again to defend homesteaders from Jalessness

11:00 5 THIRTY MINUTES 11:30 4 BOBBY BOWDEN 5 O FACE THE NATION

THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY 11 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY

AFTERNOON 12:00 63 4 MEET THE PRESS 5 O JOHN MCKAY

(35) MOVIE Friendly Persua sion (1956) Gary Cooper Dorothy McGuire A family of Quakers refuses to fight in the Civil War E (10) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN Pilati Of Mussels Jacques Pepin demonstrates how to choose clean and prepare mussels in a variety of

1 TO BE ANNOUNCED O NFL TODAY
O CHARLIE PELL (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Finding And Fining Roy Underhill goes from junk yard to liea

loois of vesterday 1:00 1 MOVIE The Longest Yard (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert A former pro quarterback doing time in a Southern prison is given the job coaching a group of

proverts for a no-holds, harred footall game against the guards

NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota ings at Washington Redskins FT L 101 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE Peyton Place 19571 Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan The complex revelations of the secret life of a small New England community harbor scandals galore

1:30 WALL STREET JOURNAL FD (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

2:00 (10) MOVIE The Private Life Of Henry VIII (1933) Charles Laughton Elsa Lanchester The

hearty English king takes several 2:30 7 MOVIE Old Acquaintance (1943) Bette Davis, Miriam

Hopkins A successful writer is reunited with her husband and daughter after 10 years of separa-3:00

11 (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS 4:00

4 NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Miami Dolphins (Tenta-

NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers (evitative)

11 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL Floshs Place Of Dry Water Extraordinary animal behavior is observed in this film recording the wildlife of Etosha, a preserve surrounding a huge dry lake in the southwest African country of Namibia (R) 4:05

12 (17) MOVIE "Return To Pey-ton Place" (1961) Carol Lynley, Jeff

Chandler A book written about th intimacies of a small town causes a furor when the school's principal allows the book in the library

4:30 7 MOVIE The Virgin Queen (1955) Bette Davis Richard Todd Queen Elizabeth's stormy relation. ship with Sir Walter Raleigh is por-

5:00 11 (35) DANIEL BOONE 10 10 FIRING LINE EVENING 6:00

7 O NEWS KUNG FU (10) NOVA Here's Looking at You. Kid. The inspiring story of a young boy's fight to recover from severe burns suffered in a home accident is fold [

7 O ABC NEWS 6:35 12 (17) NICE PEOPLE 7:00

 VOYAGERS! Cleopatra is transported to New York City in the Roaring 20s after kissing Phineus and Jeffrey discovers that Babe Ruth has become a vaudeville per

6:30

5 60 MINUTES RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured stories of violent voicanos, the butterfly world. Span ish lovers who both died of heart break a day apart, a robot round up singing cowboys
11 (35) WILD, WILD WEST

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS The Songwriters Encore With Willie Nelson 7:05

12 (17) WRESTLING 8:00

1 4 MOVIE The Blue Lagoon (1980) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins, Two castaway children grow to adolescence on a remote. South Pacific island and experience the plangs of first tove 5 THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

October 1859-July 1861 While on assignment for his uncle's news paper, illustrator John Gerser (John Jonas Steele (Stacy Keach), when the nation goes to war in April of 1861, the two friends -- one a combat artist, the other a captain in the Union Army -- head for the first major battle (Part 1) MOVIE Superman (1978)

Christopher Reeve Margot Kidder Mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent thwarts an arch triminal's plot to destroy the West Coast with a giant earthquake (RIC)

Executive Stress
(10) EVENING AT POPS Benny Goodman Jazz virtuoso Benny Goodman joins Arthur Fiedier and the Boston Pops Orchestra in a memorable 1974 performance

12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guests Tony Joe White Zella Letir Younger Brothers Riders In The Shy 11 (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

To Serve Them All My Days While David searches the country policeman arrives at Bamfylde with news of a fragic accident (Part 6) 9:05 12 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW

9:30 II (35) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:00

10:00 MAGIC

ON BROADWAY Doug Henning performs some of his classical illusions as well as magical acts never before seen on television, guests include Tony Randall, Erik Estrada. Ann Reinking Allison Smith and Andrea McArdle 110) TO THE MANOR BORN

II (35) JIM BAKKER (10) BUTTERFLIES 11:00

10 SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at 11:05 12 (17) JERRY FALWELL

11:20 5 SPORTS BUNDAY

11:30 WEEK 11 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 11:35 (5) A SOLID GOLD

11:45 (2) O NEWS 12:00 11 (35) W.V. GRANT

12:15 JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL 12:30

 MOVIE "Phase IV" (1973) Nigel Davenport, Michael Murphy. 12:35 5 MOVIE Overboard (1978) Angle Dickinson, Cliff Robertson

12:45 (1) MOVIE "Top Secret Attair (1957) Susan Hayward, Kirk Doug-2:25

(1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.

MONDAY MORNING

5:00 (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

5:10 5:20 12 (17) RAT PATROL (FRI)

(4) NOC NEWS OVERNIGHT 12 (17) ITS YOUR BUSINESS 5:40

D CELEBRITY REVUE (TUE-

(7) (2) CELEBRITY REVUE (MON) 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED. (17) WORLD AT LANGE (FRII)

6:00) BWEWE (I) (1) CB CBS EARLY MORNING (1) (35) JM BAKKER

12 (17) NEWS

6:30 1 4 EARLY TODAY 5 CBS EARLY MORNING 7 D ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

6.45 O NEWS ED (10) A M. WEATHER 7:00 FI 4 TODAY

MORNING NEWS

O GOOD MORNING AMERICA

11 (35) WOODY WOODFECKER 10 (10) TO LIFE! 12 (17) FUNTIME 7-15

(T) (10) AM WEATHER 7:30 I1 (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) SESAME STREET (RIC 7:35 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8.00 11 (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS 8.05

12 (17) MY THREE SONS 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

12 (17) THAT GIRL 9.00 2 4 RICHARD SIMMONS O DONAHUE O MOVIE

35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) SESAME STREET (AI 9:05 12 (17) MOVIE 9:30

TROUBLES

11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR 10:00 1 DIFF RENT STROKES (R) MARY TYLER MOORE 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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PLAZA II) 2:15-7:30-9:30

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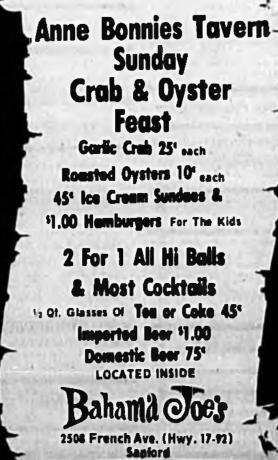
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Fashlon show sponsored by Seminole Court 59 Order of the Amaranth, 8 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Refreshments; prizes and entertainment. Tickets at Ro-Jays or at the door.

Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Blvd.

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Seminole County, Florida under

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

AND ALL OTHER PERSONS

INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad

ministration of the estate of

Martha Marie Miller, deceased,

File Number 82 431 CP. is pending

in the Circuit Court for Seminole

County, Florida, Probate Division.

the address of which is Seminole

County Courthouse, Sanford.

Florida 32771. The personal

representative of the estate is

Alden J. Nephew whose address is

555 4th Street, Lot 9, Vero Beach,

Florida 32960. The name and address of the personal

representative's afformey are set

All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are

required. WITHIN THREE

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE, to tile with the

clerk of the above court a written

statement of any claim or demand

they may have. Each claim must

be in writing and must indicate the

basis for the claim, the name and

address of the creditor or his agent

or attorney, and the amount

claimed. If the claim is not yet

due, the date when it will become

due shall be stated. If the claim is

contingent or unliquidated, the

nature of the uncertainty shall be

stated if the claim is secured, the

security shall be described. The

claimant shall deliver sufficient

copies of the claim to the clerk to

enable the cierk to mail one conv

to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the

estate to whom a copy of this

Notice of Administration has been

mailed are required. WITHIN

THREE MONTHS FROM THE

DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS

NOTICE. In file any objections

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this Notice of Administration:

As Personal Representative

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

Date of the first publication of

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

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November 14, 1982

Alden J. Nephew

of the Estate of

Marina Marie Miller

James D. Sloan, Esquire

Telephone (305) 834 8111

355 East Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

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REPRESENTATIVE

forth below.

DEMANDS

PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 82-431-CF

IN RE: ESTATE OF

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 82-874-CA-20L IN RE: ADOPTION OF KIMBERLY ANN LUDWIG, ADULT, soi luris NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PETITION TO CHARLES LUDWIG

3439 Old Capitol Trail Wilmington, Delaware 19806 ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption of KIMBERLY ANN LUDWIG has been filed in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Court in and for Seminale County. Sanford, Florida, You are required to serve a copy of any written objection thereto on HERBERT R. SWOFFORD, ESQ., 1212 East Colonial Drive, Orlando, Florida 32803. Attorney for the Petitioners. on or before the twenth fourth day of November, 1982, otherwise the Judgment of Adoption may be enfered and a name change or

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the twenty first day of October, 1982.

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk

HERBERT R. SWOFFORD 1712 East Colonial Drive Orlando, Florida 37803 Afterney for Petitioners Publish October 24, 31 November 7, 14, 1982

the lictitious name of RONALD A LAMMINIA SECURITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GATIONS, and that I intend to THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL register said name with Clerk of CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1581-CA-64-K the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic IN RE: The Marriage of tifious Name Statues, To Wit DONALD BRIAN DILLARD. Section 845.09 Florida Statutes Petitioner Husband, 1957

DEBORAH LYNN DILLARD. Respondent Wife. NOTICE OF ACTION

DEBORAH LYNN DILLARD Bogle Trailer Park Trailer No. 27

Bowling Green, Kenlucky, 42101 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to if on MIKEL W. CARPENTER. ESQUIRE, Petitioner Husband's altorney, whose address is 400 Mailland Avenue, Allamonte Springs, Florida, 32701, on or before November 30, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Pelitioner's elforney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the amended Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

DATED ON October 21, 1982. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. As Clerk of the Court

By: Eve Crabiree AS DEPUTY CLERK Publish October 24, 31 & Nov. 7, 14,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 82-2134-CA-09-G

FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR TGAGE ASSOCIATION. & COP poration organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.

ALBERT GIBBONS, ROBERT ATKINSON, and PEGGY ATKINSON.

Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned. Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will on

the 30th day of November, 1982, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Court house, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property situate in Seminole County. Lot 127. QUEENS MIRROR

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pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is in dicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 3rd day of November, 1982" (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk
C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR. 1218 E. Robinson Street Publish November 7, 14, 1982

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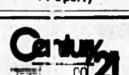
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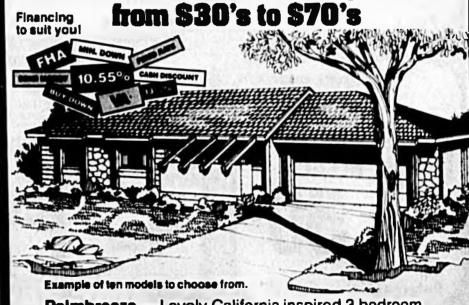
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