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Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

## Child Care Highlighted By Festival

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer  
 Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida Inc. (4C) will wind up its week of activities for Children and Family Week, with the "finest Children's Festival 4C has ever sponsored," said Phoebe Carpenter, administrator.

This year the Children's Festival is part of Central Florida's "Fiesta in the Park" on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Fola Park, Orlando. The 4C activities will include various booths in the northeast corner of the park, near the playground. The 4C program offers professional day-care services for some 4,000 children of working parents in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties under private contract arrangements with independent day care centers. Part of the cost is paid through federal, state and local tax funds. Part is borne by United Way, and parents, according to their means, pay part of the costs.

Child care in professional centers is becoming more commonplace today, said Mrs. Carpenter, noting that a recent Lou Harris poll shows that a "growing majority of women are entering the work force."

More than five out of 10 women living in families are now employed outside the home and three out of 10 are full-time homemakers, the survey shows.

"Most of these women working outside the home are married, and most have children under 18 years old at home," Mrs. Carpenter said.

"The Harris survey points with assurance to one indisputable fact: a majority of women want to and will continue to work outside the home, marriage and child rearing notwithstanding," she said.

"They will work not only to help support their families, but also for personal challenge and satisfaction.

"The survey also shows that working women bear particular burdens and pressures that affect their ability to build and sustain careers and to discharge parental responsibilities satisfactorily," she added.

The study noted the conflicts that face women as wives, mothers and wage-earners. The Harris survey said that while two of three family members say they have enough time for themselves and one in two working women agree, it is working mothers who say they do not, by 63 percent to 36 percent.

The survey said some family members

and leaders see some benefits to children when both parents work — specifically, that when "both parents work, children have to become more self-reliant and independent.

"Both teenagers and their parents feel," according to the survey, "that when both parents work outside the home, it helps children to become more self-reliant and independent. It also leads the kids and their parents to the conclusion that if both parents work, then mothers and fathers ought to play an equal role in child-rearing, even if this means at times they have to take time away from their jobs. What they all feel is that it is the quality of the experience with children not the quantity of time with them that really counts in the end. They feel that these considerations outweigh the perceived risk that children with both parents working are more likely to get into trouble."

Half of the parents say their work has had an effect on their decisions about how to rear a child, 21 percent on when to have a child, and seven percent on whether or not to have a child, the survey said.

The Harris poll said, "The feeling now dominant in the land is that it is both best and healthiest for women to work, even if the family doesn't need the money. "When we put it to both men and women and asked them if inflation abated and were no longer squeezing the family pocketbook, most men and women rejected the proposition that women would then return to the home to work and take care of the kids."

The poll showed that many of the traditional assumptions regarding the responsibilities of breadwinners and the care of home and children are rejected by family traditionalists, feminists, labor leaders and working men and women alike.

— They reject the timeworn view that raising children should be the responsibility of the mother, not the father, even if the mother works.

— They reject the idea that the person whose salary or wages is most important to the family should make most of the big financial decisions.

— And they reject the proposition that the person whose salary and wages are least important to the family should make the decisions about housework and family activities.

### READY TO ROLL

Grand marshals Minnie and John Kane, all set to head up the Falling Arches Stampede on Monday, get tips on operating the "Hondamobile" from Jack Horner (left), executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Howard Hochman, general manager of Action Honda, which donated the use of the four-wheel

pedal-powered vehicle. The parade will line up at 8:30 a.m. at Sanford's Centennial Park, moving north at 9 a.m. on Park Avenue to City Hall, where opening ceremonies will begin at 9:15 for a week of Golden Age Games.

# Golden Age Games

## 'Stampede' To Launch 7th Annual Event

Monday's "Falling Arches Stampede" will launch this year's 7th Annual Golden Age Games, an event that promises to be an exciting prelude to the olympiad for oldsters.

During the week of athletic competition for those age 55 and over, excitement promises to be double that of last year because about twice as many entrants have signed up to participate this year, according to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner.

The stampede will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Centennial Park, 4th Street and Park Avenue. In it will be Golden Age Games entrants and "anything they can push, pull or ride," said Games spokesperson Stacey Bender.

A bicycle built for two and assorted other modes of transportation will be used, along with marchers who will stay on foot during the trek from the park to the Sanford City Hall patio where the olympic-style flame will be lit.

Doing the lighting honors will be last year's overall women's champion Kay Thompson of Lake Mary and last year's overall men's champion John Sornom of Orlando.

The torch-lighting ceremony will be followed by posting of the colors by the U.S. Navy Color Guard and representatives of various veteran's organizations. The Navy Band of Orlando will play the national Anthem and the Rev. Leo King, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, will give the invocation.

Welcoming remarks will be offered by Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore.

It is not known whether honorary games chairman Buster Crabbe will be on hand this year, Ma. Bender said.

Games will feature 35 competitive events including decathlon, track and field, gold, tennis, bowling, cycling, basketball, billiards, shuffleboard, swimming, sailing, canoeing and others. A new event this year, archery will be

held at the Seminole Community College campus.

For those who go in for more sedentary activities there are events such as billiards, cribbage, dominoes, bridge, canasta, and the hobby show.

Evening Jubilee events include the "Young at Heart" Personality Contest, Monday, the Talent-Variety Show, Tuesday, and the Dinner-Dance, Wednesday. They provide enjoyment for the spectators as well as participants.

Entry forms as well as information are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Each event carries an entry fee of \$1 (unless otherwise stated) and is payable at the time of registration. Medals will be awarded immediately following each event.

The events are open to all. There is no residency requirement to be eligible to enter, participants must fill out a registration form and standard release form. Those entering will receive a Golden Age Games cap (for men or a tote

bag (for women). The Golden Age recipe book and calendar will be available for purchase as souvenirs.

"The spirit, vitality and prowess displayed by veteran athletes at the Golden Age Games is an inspiration to Americans of all ages" says Ken Detren, manager of corporate communications of General Foods. "We are pleased to once again support this unique gathering of men and women who have not made age an obstacle to enjoying the benefits of regular exercise and camaraderie of physical competition."

The idea of the annual event for senior citizens was the brainchild of Vic Arnett, who saw it as something that would put a little life into what is usually a slow time of the year for tourists. Arnett served as the first chairman and is now chairman emeritus.

The current chairman of the Golden Age Games Executive Committee is Jim Jernigan, director of the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department.

## Participants Moved To Sanford For The Games And Hospitality

By DIANE PETRYK  
 Herald Staff Writer

Two couples who used to come up from Miami every year for the Golden Age Games won't have to travel very far this time. They're Sanfordites now and proud of it.

Don and Jean Hess, 1017 Elizabeth Court, and Keith and Marion Wilson, 232 Pine Winds Way, moved to Sanford after participating in the Golden Age Games for several years and becoming acquainted with the city.

Both couples lived in Miami — the Hesses for 36 years, the Wilsons for 29. They were ready for a change.

"It's like a different world," Marion said. "Here we aren't afraid to drive down the street with our car doors unlocked."

"People are so polite and nice. When you start to pull out onto the street people slow down for you. That never happened in Dade County."

"In Sanford everyone speaks to you," Jean said. "Everyone is so friendly."

Marion praised Sanford for its attitude toward seniors.

"The city seems to do things for older people rather than push them back," she said.

Both Marion and Jean agreed that the Golden Age Games are fun because of all the friends you make each year.

"We see people we met last year and say 'hello'

and we feel like we've been friends all year," Marion said.

Marion said her husband, 60, will enter the billiards and 8-ball competition, pinochle, dominoes and a few of the track and field events for the first time.

"I'm going to enter everything!" said the exuberant 63-year-old.

"I'm going to give Harriet Boyd a run for her money," she said.

Harriet, a Lake Mary resident, won 13 medals last year, including a number of first place finishes in track and field.

Marion said she's all set for this year's competition, their third.

"I get up at 6 or 6:30 every morning," she said. "I put on my jogging suit and walk and jog a mile."

"Sometimes I fall out of bed a little tired, but then I have half a cup of coffee and go."

"The hardest part is the first step out the door, the rest is easy."

In the evening, five-foot, four-inch, "a little bit overweight" Marion, rides her bicycle around the neighborhood — the one activity in which her retired police captain husband won't accompany her.

"He's interested in almost every other activity," she said. They often bowl together.

When she's not moving around — "I'm not one to just sit in front of a TV," she said — she's working

on one of her hobbies. She has a macrame project going now, but she said she's not sure it will be done in time for the Golden Age Games Hobby Show.

Jean, 59, said in past years she and her 62-year-old husband, participated in the golf competition, pinochle, cribbage and billiards. Her husband also participated in horseshoe pitching and the baseball throw.

This year, however, he's going to have to miss all or most of those events.

Don Hess was operated on Oct. 26 to repair an aneurysm — a weakening in the wall of his heart.

"He's OK, now," Jean said. "But he'll have to take it easy for two or three months."

That means no strenuous activity, she said. But she added he may be able to participate in some of the card games if she can find him a wheelchair.

Missing out on the Golden Age Games was "the worst part of the operation," she said.

Jean said she golf's because one day she got tired of being "a golf widow."

"I was a golf widow for 40 years. Then one day I said 'the heck with it' and joined him playing golf and I loved it."

Jean said she might enter some of the Golden Age Games events if she can get away from playing nursemaid for a little while.

"I just want to come back to be around and see some of the people we saw before because they were so nice," she said.



Marion Wilson (left) and husband Keith say they are all set for this year's Golden Age Games.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Graham's New Budget Will Be A 'Conservative' One

**PALM BEACH (UPI)** — Gov. Bob Graham will submit a "hold-the-line budget" to the Legislature next month — a plan apparently minus the tax increases he has sought in the past.

"I plan to submit a budget to the Legislature that will be frugal," the governor said Friday. "We may have to curb or eliminate certain programs if we are to maintain a conservative budget. And we mean to do so."

Graham said he will continue to emphasize law enforcement, education, economic development, services to the elderly and environmental protection.

## Shuttle To Go Thursday

**CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI)** — The space shuttle Columbia probably will be ready to take off on its delayed second test flight next Thursday, a spacecraft engineering chief says.

A decision was expected late today after evaluation of results from analyses of contaminated lubrication oil taken from the gearboxes of two of the three engines that drive the Columbia's hydraulic system pumps.

## Overcrowding Sparks Suit

**ORLANDO, (UPI)** — The state Department of Corrections has filed a law suit asking a circuit court to order the Orange County jail to cut its population of 965 inmates to 765.

Jailers were forced to erect military tents at the 33rd Street jail to house low-risk inmates two weeks ago because the system-wide population topped 1,000. The county's three cellblocks are built to handle 765 prisoners.

## No Water Restrictions Yet

**WEST PALM BEACH, (UPI)** — Heavy rain that fell this week in South Florida has raised the level of Lake Okeechobee and bought some time for officials who were planning tough water use restrictions for cities along the east coast next week.

"We think at least it bought us a month or six weeks," said Larry Nunn, a spokesman for the South Florida Water Management District.

"We had planned to impose restrictions next Thursday, but we will still be releasing water into canals then," he said. "You can't ask people to accept water restrictions when they see it flowing past them into the ocean."

## A Fitting End

**MIAMI (UPI)** — The bodies of 10 of 33 Haitian refugees who drowned off Hillsboro Beach Oct. 26 will be buried today on U.S. soil — in the land they gave their lives to reach.

The victims will be buried in graves donated by the Catholic Archdiocese of Miami. A mass at the mausoleum at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery is scheduled to begin around 11 a.m. today, with burial following the services.

Friday, the other 23 victims of the tragedy — flown back to Haiti at the request of that government — were laid to rest in a simple burial ceremony.

## Waste Issue To Wait

**TAMPA, (UPI)** — The issue of where to locate dump sites for hazardous wastes in Florida may become a political issue hot enough to keep the Legislature from making the decision next session, two legislators said Friday.

Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, and Rep. T.K. Wetherell, D-Altamonte, said the issue is one of the most important facing the state, but both said it may be lost among other pressing issues in Tallahassee.

# State Attorney Cheshire Shot In Foot

Brevard-Seminole State Attorney Douglas Cheshire, of Titusville, was shot in the right foot Wednesday by a bullet fragment from a gun he was carrying to protect himself.

Cheshire reportedly said the Barrett 380 fell from its holster onto the sidewalk when he was jumping a mud puddle. A small piece of the bullet, went through his shoe and embedded itself in one of his toes. Cheshire reportedly removed the fragment with a picket knife and sent the weapon to the State Crime Lab, where tests revealed a defect in the gun which would allow it to fire if dropped 18 or more inches.

Cheshire said he has been carrying the gun since he learned a few months ago of a plot against his life. Convicted in three murder plots, Clarence Zacke is in the Brevard County Jail awaiting trial on charges of trying to hire a cellmate to shoot Cheshire.

**BURGLARS BUSY**

Five burglaries took place in Sanford Wednesday and Thursday, according to police reports.

A television set was stolen from the home of Angelin Lolita Smith, 1113 Orange Ave., sometime between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday. Burglars gained entry by forcing open a north bedroom window.

At 802 Pine Ave., burglars got away with a watch owned by Larry Baker and a stereo, bedspread and rug owned by Cynthia Keltz, both of that address. The items were valued at \$435.

Burglars also forced open a bedroom window at 316 Hidden Lake Drive sometime between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday, police report. Two cameras and stereo equipment valued at \$800 were stolen from owner Karen Almond.

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

A silver ring with the initials KLB and a man's class ring were stolen between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Thursday from Kaye Berry's residence at 304 Laurel Court. The rings were valued at \$225. The burglars point of entry: a rear bedroom window.

A revolver and ammunition valued at \$197 were the booty thieves escaped with after a burglary at 14-5 Forest Drive sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 11:55 a.m. Thursday. The gun belonged to Michael Walraven.

In addition, Ora Knight, 802 Orange Ave., reported four gold necklaces were stolen from her residence sometime during the past 2-3 months. The necklaces were valued at \$348.

**CASH ONLY**

Burglars who hit Outdoor World Distributors sometime between 6:02 p.m. Thursday and 7:45 a.m. Friday took only \$198 in currency and \$4 in change, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies report.

The wholesale swimming pool supply firm is located at 610 N. Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs.

## SANFORD HOME ROBBED

Robbers broke into the home of Nathalie Alexander, 42, 1216 W. 9th Street, Sanford, at about 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, and stole approximately \$865 cash.

Sheriff's deputies said the thieves removed a screen from a window to gain entry. Once inside, they stole approximately \$400 from Mrs. Alexander's bedroom and about \$465 in cash and jewelry from 19-year-old Sonya Freeman's bedroom.

## THIEVES 'STRIKE' BOWLING ALLEY

Unknown thieves broke into the Bowl America bowling alley 180 Airport, Blvd., Sanford, at 3:15 a.m., Wednesday, and took approximately \$325 from the office strong box, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said the thieves apparently entered the building by pulling an air conditioning unit from the tool room window and then, broke into the office.

The thieves took the strong box behind the bowling pin machines and broke into it, stealing the cash, deputies said.

## BROTHERS ARRESTED

Two Fern Park brothers were arrested at 1:14 p.m., Wednesday and charged with possession and conspiracy to deliver marijuana, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies; Stephen R. Brodowski, 32, and John G. Brodowski, 29, both of 658 U.S. Highway 17-92, were arrested after they attempted to sell county undercover agents marijuana at the San Jose Apartments clubhouse in Winter Park, deputies said.

Both brothers were taken to the Seminole County jail, where John Brodowski is being held on \$2,500 bond and Stephen Brodowski was released.

# It Took 23 Years, But You've Come A Long Way, Captain

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Connie Speck, the police department's first female captain, remembers wearing skirts to work in 1957 because women officers were not issued uniforms.

They didn't handle liquor store stickups, homicides and hostage capers, for that matter.

Today, in a more liberated police department, she still wears dresses on the job. She also commands about 225 officers in the San Fernando Valley as head of the uniform and traffic divisions of the police department's West Valley station.

Mrs. Speck, 49, climbed the ranks from rookie to captain in 23 years. On the way she had four children and raised six, made it through law school, and overcame a bout with alcoholism.

She was a rookie in the '50s when Los Angeles policewomen worked as maîtres in the jail or on patrol in the juvenile division, handling child beatings, molestations and other sex offenses.

Her first assignment was juvenile patrol, in street clothes. "We'd roll on all the hot shot calls," she said. Women were not dispatched to handle rough calls in those days.

"Everybody thought, including me, that women can't do the job of a police officer, being in a uniform in a black and white car, answering all these robbery calls.

"Now I see women doing it."

Mrs. Speck said her upbringing and culture required women to do feminine things. Being a cop did not fit the image.

But attitudes have changed with times, including at the police department where in 1978 the City Council decreed that women would be treated equally.

Capt. Speck was no burnburner. She dealt with being a woman in a man's macho world of guns, suspects and crime, by doing her job and going along with the system.

"I lived within the system," she said of her steady and successful climb to a \$50,000-a-year police job. "I didn't make any waves. I tried to do the very best I could — be responsible, never defensive."

While some other female officers stayed in traditionally woman-oriented jobs, Mrs. Speck set her sights on advancement.



Herald Photo by Diane Petryk

## SENTENCED TO DIE

Moments after he heard that he was to die in the electric chair for the mutilation-slaying of Altamonte convenience store clerk Earline Walker, Robert Anthony Preston Jr., 23, (center, with legs shackled) looked around as court officials were preparing his appeal. Circuit Court Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. handed down the death

sentence at noon Friday. Preston showed no emotion as the sentence was handed down and reportedly told prosecutors Dean Moxley and Alan B. Robinson "I'll see you in two years" for resentencing, apparently confident his appeal will be successful. Preston was also sentenced to life in prison for kidnapping Ms. Walker and 15 years for robbery. Preston was convicted June 10.

# Surrogate Mothers: Another Look

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — "Surrogate mother wanted to bear child for infertile couple."

For 16 weeks the ad ran in the classified section of a Los Angeles newspaper.

Who answered? "What worried me, as a psychologist and a mother, was the question I think most people would ask," said Dr. Nina Kellogg, the psychologist who interviewed the respondents.

"What kind of woman gives her child away? Teenagers in trouble, women who can't handle their lives — those are the ones we know about and expect.

"I was very surprised at the kind of women who responded. I expected women who were weird or very poor, willing to do it to keep off welfare. This has not been my experience.

"They're mostly mature, stable

women in their late 20s or early 30s, bright and well educated, employed and self-supporting."

The volunteers agreed to be artificially inseminated with the sperm from the husband of a couple, childless because of the wife's sterility.

"Most of them are already mothers and very pleased with their parenting, with a desire to share their gift with a woman whose body is not functioning.

"I talked to three or four who were themselves adopted as infants and had a happy and normal life. This is their way of saying thank you, providing a child to people like their parents."

The results so far? "Three babies born, 13 pregnancies under way and many more coming up," said Mrs. Kellogg, who became involved as a counselor to childless couples. "It is difficult to describe the emotional pain of many

childless couples, the havoc it causes in their lives."

Mrs. Kellogg and others involved or interested in the surrogate search — doctors, lawyers, religious critics — formed the Surrogate Parent Foundation to promote study of the biological alternatives that are expanding the possibilities of human reproduction.

The foundation is sponsoring a symposium Saturday at Whittier College Law School for those involved in the surrogate mother movement, including surrogates, psychological researchers, a Roman Catholic priest and state Assemblyman Mike Ross, who will discuss proposed changes in state law.

"My partner and I were attorneys for a physician who got involved in a surrogate motherhood case and asked us to do the legal work," said the foundation's attorney, William W. Handel.

# Graham Not Gambling On 1982 Reelection Chances

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)** — The push to legalize casino gambling and a state lottery gives Gov. Bob Graham a ready-made issue for his reelection campaign.

Although the election is a year off, Graham has already taken over as president of "No Casinos Inc.," the organization leading the battle against a constitutional amendment to open the door for roulette, craps and other gambling games.

He also has hired Tampa political consultant Gerry Smith, his former chief executive assistant, to run his reelection campaign and plans are getting cranked up to raise as much as \$5 million.

If the casino amendment attracts enough support to get on the ballot, it would be voted at the same November, 1982, general election

that decides who will be governor for the following four years.

Graham is starting early in an effort to discourage any opponents that might get the idea he would be easy to knock off, friends say.

So far, no Democrat has announced he will run against the governor whom early polls show would be difficult to dislodge. A group of conservative businessmen opposed to Graham is trying to persuade Senate President Dempsey Barron, a powerful Panama City Democrat, to make the plunge — either as a Democrat or Republican — and has promised financial backing.

But, Barron, while saying he thinks he could beat the governor, says he probably won't take him on. A couple of Republicans, unknown outside the ranks of the state Legislature, are

considering the race.

GOP leaders so far have been unsuccessful in convincing a single "name" candidate to tackle Graham. It's conceivable they will eventually band together and try to talk Barron into switching parties and running with the promise of a huge campaign fund and personal support from President Reagan.

Graham is taking nothing for granted and is running as though he expects formidable opposition. He has already tossed a barbecue in Tallahassee for his 1978 supporters and been honored at a \$1,000 per couple brunch in Tampa.

The anti-gambling crusade will give him additional exposure, putting him on the side polls show is shared by a majority of Floridians who rejected casinos three years

ago.

Graham could use this popular issue to offset his call last year for increased gasoline taxes for highway construction, believed to be unpopular with many Floridians already unhappy with gas prices.

It also gives him a chance to call attention to two of his chief goals to reduce the crime rate and develop a stronger economic base for the state by luring in new industry.

His principal arguments against the gambling amendment is that casinos would attract the wrong element and increase crime and would discourage the kind of business Florida wants to lure into the state.

Campaigning with Graham against casinos will be former Gov. Reubin Askew, one of the most popular vote-getters in Florida.

## WEATHER

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 62; overnight low: 53; Friday high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 49 percent; winds: north at 13 mph. Sunrise 6:42 a.m., sunset 5:36 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** high, 4:24 a.m., 4:51 p.m.; low, 10:25 a.m., 10:49 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 4:16 a.m., 4:43 p.m.; low, 10:18 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 10:30 a.m., — p.m.; low, 4:53 a.m., 5:02 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind northerly near 20 knots becoming northeasterly by tonight and easterly near 18 knots Sunday. Seas 5 to 7 feet decreasing a little Sunday. Fair.

**AREA FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through period with mostly mild temperatures and only a few scattered showers, more likely extreme south. Lows mostly from near 60 to mid 60s extreme north to near 70 south. Highs from 70s north to low and mid 80s south.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Friday, Nov. 6 ADMISSIONS	Rene E. Hawkins, Lake Monroe Jimmie Lee Roll, Oviedo
Sanford: June W. Burgess Annie B. Curry John B. Dehart Marilyn K. Iovis Lucy B. Lingo Mary E. Thomas Helen E. Peels, DeBary Clarence W. Coffey, DeFonia Cecilia Hank, DeFonia Mattie Hardy, Lake Monroe	DISCHARGES Sanford: Emmalene Fischer Marshall Spencer Barbby W. Thomas Mary B. Thomas Helen V. Anderson, DeBary Virgil S. Collins, DeFonia Helen J. Larkin, DeFonia Harold W. Yates, DeFonia Alma A. Richardson, Oviedo

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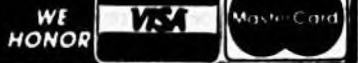
Shop Sanford and Orlando daily 9:30-9:30, Sun. 12-6.

Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Kissimmee daily 9-9, Sun. 11-4

Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont daily 9-9, Sun. 12-4



**Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or season one item quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



**SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY PRICEBREAKERS**

**CLIP N' SAVE COUPONS**

**COUPON**

Our Reg. 1.27  
**88¢** Pr.  
With Coupon  
**Men's Crew Socks**  
Orion® acrylic with stretch nylon. 10-13.  
\*Du Pont Reg. TM  
Coupon Good Nov. 8-10, 1981

**COUPON**

Limit 2  
Sale Price  
**66¢**  
With Coupon  
**2-lb. Bag Popcorn**  
Guaranteed to pop. White kernels. Good.  
Net wt.  
Coupon Good Nov. 8-10, 1981

**COUPON**

Sale Price  
**2 Boxes \$1**  
For  
With Coupon  
**Coffee Filters**  
Disposable. For most coffee makers, including Mr. Coffee®.  
100 per box.  
Limit 4  
Coupon Good Nov. 8-10, 1981

**COUPON**

2-5 Per Pkg.  
Sale Price  
**2 Pkgs. \$1**  
For  
With Coupon  
**Vacuum Cleaner Bags**  
Disposable bags for most vacuum cleaner models.  
Limit 4  
Coupon Good Nov. 8-10, 1981

**COUPON**

Limit 2  
Sale Price  
**\$2**  
With Coupon  
**Right Guard®**  
10-oz. net-wt. deodorant. Anti-stain.  
Coupon Good Nov. 8-10, 1981

**COUPON**

Limit 4  
Our Reg. 1.97  
**1.48**  
With Coupon  
**10-oz. Bag Candy**  
Chelsea Chips® English Toffee.  
Net wt.  
Coupon Good Nov. 8-10, 1981

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**Guaranteed Fast Film Developing Service**  
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**Sensational Slip-ons At A Kmart Savings Price**  
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070x14	46.76	39.97	2.14
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- WINTER PARK HWY. 12 1/2 AT LEE RD. 301 SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.

**NATION IN BRIEF**

**8.5 Million Americans Are Now Out Of Work**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unemployment rate of 8 percent. More than 8.5 million Americans unable to find work. Another 1 million too discouraged to look. The White House calls the dismal figures a "Natural short-term consequence of unwinding the deeply rooted inflation that is imbedded in the American economy."

**He Was 10, Looked 40**

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — Russell Ed Dufour's philosophy was — like his body — old beyond his years. His mother said the 10-year-old preacher was ready to meet Jesus.

The victim of a bizarre aging disease, Russell died Thursday from a heart attack, just one of the health problems associated with old age that attacked him early.

Russell, who stood just 31 inches high and weighed 18 pounds, was one of about 100 victims worldwide of progeria, a disease that made him look 40, robbed him of his hair, accelerated his aging and finally took his life.

**Natural Gas Prices Up**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual natural gas bill of the average American household will spurt from \$583 to \$826 when partial decontrol takes effect in 1985 unless Congress intervenes, a gas utility industry spokesman said Friday.

**WORLD IN BRIEF**

**Sub Skipper May Have Feared Punishment**

KARISKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — The captain of the Soviet submarine that ran aground in a restricted Swedish naval zone, triggering a 10-day diplomatic crisis, feared punishment from his superiors, his Swedish interrogator says.

"He repeatedly drew his finger across his throat in what was an unmistakable sign," the interrogator said Friday when asked if Capt. Pyotr Gushin expressed fear of punishment for getting his craft stuck on rocks.

The sub with 56 crewmen was released by Sweden Friday and joined up with a Soviet flotilla in international waters.

**Russians To Feel Boycott**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fifteen ambassadors have announced they will boycott today's anniversary celebrations of the Russian revolution to protest the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and the violation of Swedish territorial waters by a Soviet submarine.

Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov opened the holiday ceremonies in the Kremlin Palace of Congress Friday with a speech attacking the United States for its foreign policy and questioning its sincerity going into arms talks scheduled to start in Geneva Nov. 30.

**Disco Drug Legal, Possibly Lethal**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police and governments are doing nothing to control the growing use of a group of legal street drugs known as butyl nitrites, a toxicologist warned today.

Purdue University Professor Roger Maichel said increasing recreational use of butyl nitrites to intensify sexual experiences and increase disco dancing euphoria, among other things, could bring a new class of drug-abuse victims to hospital emergency rooms and morgues.

"The big problem is that it's a legal drug, one that I think ought to be of concern, and yet nobody seems to have any jurisdiction over it, or seems to want any jurisdiction over it," he said.

Purdue's chief pharmacology professor spoke of the problem in addressing the 11th annual meeting of the Society of Forensic Toxicologists, scientists who deal with the legal aspects of poisons.

He said butyl nitrites, any of four compounds, are most commonly inhaled. No deaths from inhalation have been reported, but there have been at least two reported deaths in the last year from swallowing them.

"The thing is, the abuse of these compounds has come under scientific scrutiny so recently that there could be other fatalities or other adverse effects of butyl nitrite usage that simply have not been documented," he said in prepared remarks.

Maichel said users buy them under such trade names as "Rush," "Climax," and "Discoroma" at adult book stores, discotheques and some bars or by mail order through magazine ads.

"It has been reported that these compounds are even sprayed out over disco floors from ceiling spray units to rev up dancers," Maichel said.

The compounds are used industrially in making plastics and perfumes and in chemical processes, he said.

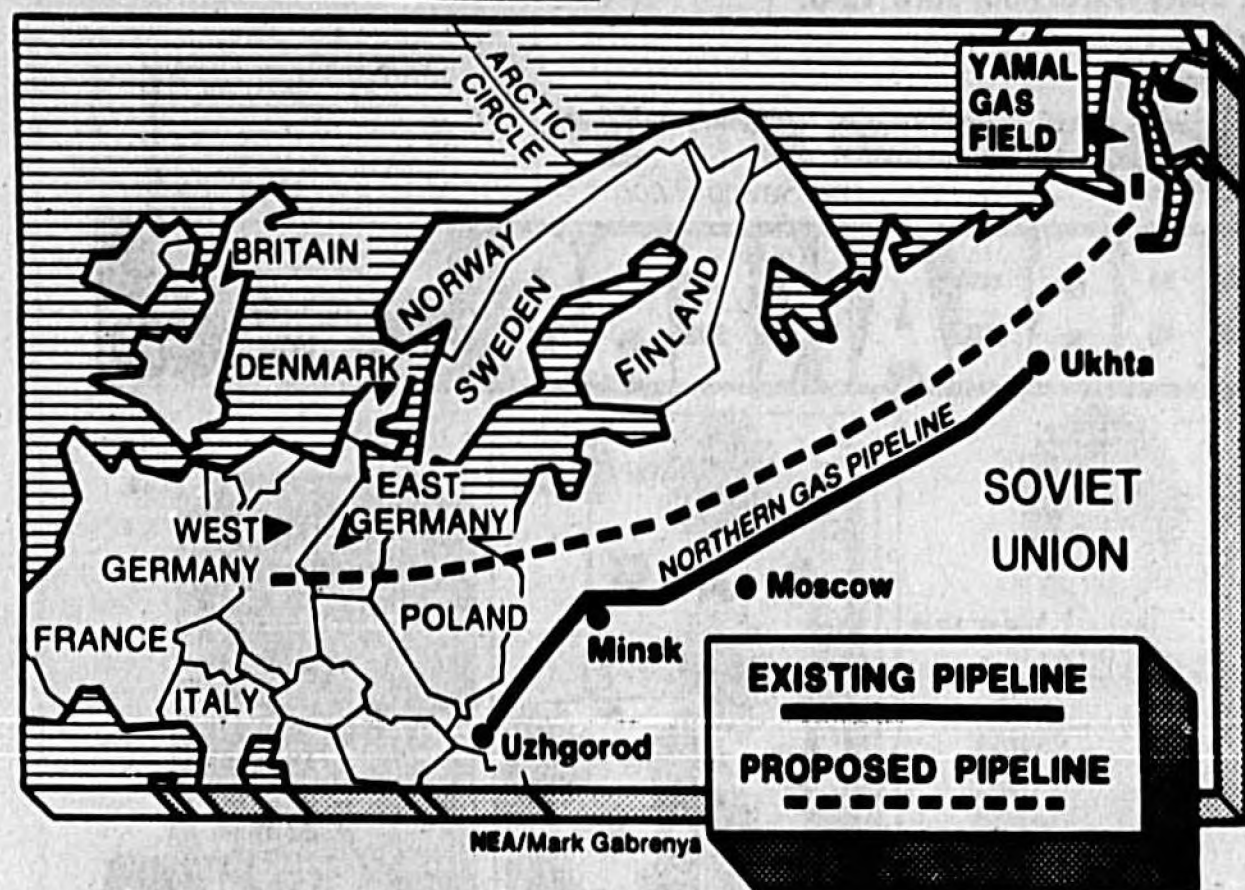
He said a study by a former Purdue graduate student, David F. McFadden, found all four butyl nitrites toxic and can be fatal in reasonably small doses.

"Mice exposed to the compounds died either in 30 minutes or in seven to 10 days, he said. Swift death was from thrombocytopenia, "which means that the blood literally turns brown ... it can't carry oxygen."

The delayed deaths were from liver damage, he said.

"What's especially interesting is that the butyl nitrites were fatal no matter how they were administered — orally, by injection or just by exposing the mice to the compound in the air."





### EUROPE: ENERGY FROM THE EAST

Soviet natural gas is expected to begin flowing westward in the mid-1980s through a 3,000-mile pipeline stretching from the gas fields of north-west Siberia into West Germany for linkage to the Western European pipeline network. West Germany and France are each slated to get about one-quarter of the gas; other recipients will most likely include Italy, the Benelux countries, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and perhaps Britain and Spain. The Reagan administration fears that the arrangement — which has been called "the East-West deal of the century" — will cause the West Europeans to become dangerously dependent on the Soviets for their energy.

The first Tieshan production of the 1981-82 year will be "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." The musical will open Tuesday at 7:30 and will close the following night. The actors include: Cindy Wetzel, Mary Aiken, Matt Swinford, Bill Jefferson, David Young, Richard Grey, and the pianist will be David Hamilton. You really won't want to miss this show. It's gonna be great! The junior class will be sponsoring the "Jolly Joker" contest all next week. The idea is for the students to endorse their favorite funny teachers with monetary donations. Due to the short duration of the contest, the juniors are hoping to generate

## May I Have The Envelope, Please

The big question at Seminole right now is, "Who will be this year's Homecoming Queen?" Of course, no one knows, but there are many girls hoping that they will be the 1981 Homecoming Queen. In past years we have had two Homecoming Queens, one black and one white. This year, however, we will only have one queen. This week, during the senior assembly, the seniors will be nominating this year's Homecoming Court. Near the end of this week or the beginning of next week, the Court will be announced, then homecoming night, November 20, the Queen will be announced. Who do you think will win?

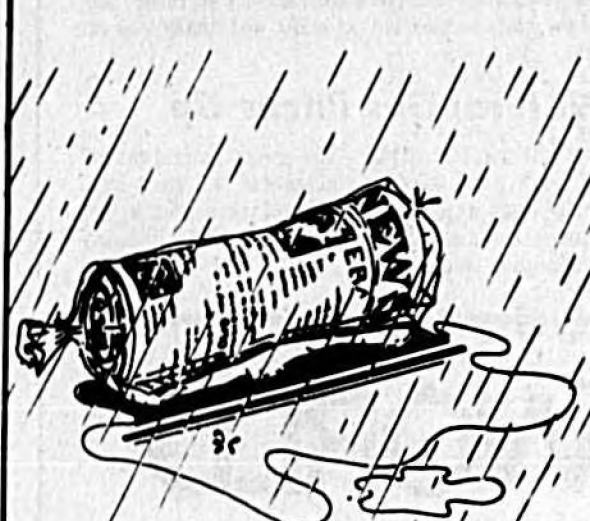
One big asset of Seminole High is its clubs. The Key, Keyette, Interact, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes clubs this year have really been working to help Seminole. So far, the club have cleaned the parking lots after the home football games, held assemblies with guest speakers, done service projects for the community and have been the main flagging Prom funds. Clubs will soon be asked to choose their best representatives for Mr. and Miss SIS. The annual competition is slated for early December and will be timed to coincide with the holiday dance. Students who compete for the prestigious titles are Seminole's best in the areas of academics, arts, and activities.

Proceeds from both of these projects will be used to bolster flagging Prom funds. Clubs will soon be asked to choose their best representatives for Mr. and Miss SIS. The annual competition is slated for early December and will be timed to coincide with the holiday dance. Students who compete for the prestigious titles are Seminole's best in the areas of academics, arts, and activities.

### Around SHS

By April Morris

### It's Part of the Service!



If you're not getting it, call 322-2611 Evening Herald CIRCULATION DEPT.

## Life After Prop. 13, Or How To Survive Tax Revolt

AUBURN, Calif. (NEA) — Three years after the passage of Proposition 13 — the controversial California initiative that was going to cut property taxes but supposedly bankrupt local governments — Auburn has never had it so good.

This town of 7,500 has \$1 million in the bank and a surplus in its budget. The money is earning 16.5 percent in time deposits.

If Auburn was something in the way of crucial services or amenities, City Manager Jack Sausser just goes out and buys it. Forty acres added to a city industrial park? Easy, \$181,000 cash. More parking lots downtown to ease traffic on narrow streets? You got it.

Plus new vehicles for the police department, replacing the entire fleet. And raises of 10 percent to 15 percent annually for the 50 city employees.

Auburn is a fairly typical small town in northern California about 30 miles east of the capital of Sacramento. Above the fog and below the snow, its chamber of commerce proclaims, citing the quality of living where the valley floor gives way to the rise of the Sierra Nevada.

Auburn is the seat of Placer County and a commercial center. It was founded in 1848 when gold was discovered in its ravines. That was just a few months after James W. Wadsworth dregged up yellow flakes of ore at nearby Sutter's Mill and started the great Gold Rush.

When Proposition 13, the brainchild of querulous Howard Jarvis, was passed in June 1978, Auburn was as worried as the rest of California. Sausser received a \$60,000 bill from Pacific Gas and Electric and immediately ordered that half the city street lights be turned off.

"The people," he says, "quickly made us turn them back on some property, they wanted less government. They wanted to pay less."

The tax revolt — buttressed a year later by the passage of Proposition 4, which limits growth in government spending — forced local governments to re-examine themselves.

Auburn found itself in amazing good shape. It had already rebuilt the local airport and constructed a sewage-treatment facility, a community center and fire houses. So, no dramatic expenditures were needed.

The loss of revenue against its \$2 million annual operating budget amounted to about \$150,000, made up in part by instituting or increasing fees for services such as building



inspection. In addition, because California has a surplus of more than \$4 billion, the state legislature was pressured into passing a so-called "balout" to relieve the effects of Prop. 13.

"If you had reserve funds, the balout was plugged in and reduced proportionately," recalls Sausser. "I depleted our reserve. I've emptied our reserve. I've emptied our reserve. I've emptied our reserve."

The average teacher in Auburn makes \$20,000. Salaries have been going up 6 percent a year. "We've been lucky," says Francis. "They've been understanding and there's been no threat of a strike. We've had to cut offerings. A lot of students are on a five-period day."

Even more affected was the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District, servicing 100 square miles, whose \$400,000 budget was lopped by more than 28 percent. Its staff was cut in half. Teams playing in the softball league now have to pay entry fees that cover lights, umpires and program management.

"All our programs pay their own way, even if it's a dance class," says Terry Ashford, the district administrator for six parks, two swimming pools, a gym, a community building and a 62-acre regional park.

"But we're sitting on a time bomb. We're the fastest growing area in California, with four shopping centers built in the last six years, and all our facilities are used to the hilt."

Place County also has a library service in which Auburn participates through

a joint agency agreement, enabling them to issue revenue bonds without a vote.

The biggest threat facing Auburn is the mushrooming growth outside the city limits. Residents of these areas are resisting annexation are getting needed services — such as water and fire protection — from the county and from special districts.

"People come in here to work," says Sausser, "but stop out there on the way home to do their shopping. In Train Village, outside the city, some \$300,000 a year in sales taxes is dumped."

"They find their own place to live," shrugs Sausser. "We've never taken a HUD grant. We said to 'em once: 'You're giving away a lot of money. We'd like some of it.' 'What are you going to do with it?' they asked."

"That's in the spirit of Howard Jarvis, too."

"Florida Arrive Alive" BARBS Phil Pastoret

The host doesn't mind clockwatches — it's the ones who make money for Ma Bell by dialing the time signal who irk him more than anything.

The aging process was licked long ago by those who brewed bootleg booze.

Imagine what the zoo's hyena sees and you'll know why he laughs.

Faith is what lets you believe that the coffee will taste as delicious as it smells when you open the can.

### Brady Will Soon Leave Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady will be on hand Monday when President Reagan officially opens the newly redecorated White House press center, a spokesman announced.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Brady, hospitalized since being critically wounded in the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, was asked if he wanted to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony and replied, "Yes, absolutely."

Speakes said Brady is expected to be released from George Washington University Hospital "in a couple of weeks." Brady's doctors have said he would like to go home by Thanksgiving, but have not said whether that will be possible.

Brady's home in suburban Virginia is being specially equipped to handle his needs. He also is expected to return to the hospital after his discharge for physical therapy on an outpatient basis.

Monday's ceremony will mark Brady's second return to the White House since the March shooting.

## OK, Sanford!

Molly's has arrived. She's Exciting... She's Different... She's Everything You've Been Hearing About... AND... She's Ready For You! GRAND OPENING THURS., NOV. 12, 7-3 2 FREE DRINKS Menu Samples Opening Night 7-10 With Coupon. 322-9440 2544 PARK DRIVE SANFORD, FLA.

### LMHS Athletes Tops Of The Month

Two Lake Mary High School cross-country runners, freshman Kim Averill and sophomore Mark Byrbe, have been named Rax Roast Beef Restaurant's Athletes of the month. We are all extremely proud of these students and encourage them to do well in the future.

Spirit Week, this past week, was a big success and many students dressed up on the various days. Homecoming court candidates have been announced, and results will be listed next week. The candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Laura Young, Sonya Franklin, Lisa Bultauer, Michelle Lodermilk and Michelle Swartz.

Choices for King are: Kyle Frakes, Ned Koljournon, Brian Joseph, John Brantley and Mike Welpert.

Nominations for Homecoming Princess are: Mary Bragg, Jennifer Canal, and Vanessa Rhody.

The candidates for Prince are: Mike Young, Charlie Lucarelli and Scott Underwood. Wednesday is a hurricane make-up day, and students will probably have off from school.

On Friday, the District AA-A Cross-Country meet will be held at Trinity Prep at 4 p.m.

### Man Dies After Plug Is Pulled

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An elderly man suffering from incurable Lou Gehrig's disease died less than an hour after doctors complied with a court order he had requested ruling that he be disconnected from a life support system.

His request to die had been contested by his wife and three of his children. William Foster's heart slowly stopped beating soon after his mechanical respirator was turned off Friday and the 67-year-old man showed no vital signs 10 minutes later, a spokesman at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital said.

Foster suffered from incurable amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, and said in his request he was paralyzed from the neck down and his life had become "unbearable."

Researchers had found a link to AIDS that could be detected in the bloodstream. Researchers are trying to develop blood tests to determine T3 levels of living infants. Tildon said. He emphasized scientists do not know if the high levels of T3 cause AIDS or simply indicate other conditions behind the mysterious deaths.

"Before this discovery it was like we (SIDS researchers) were out in a stormy sea with a rowboat," Tildon said. "But now it's like somebody gave us a motor for our rowboat, we can get to our destination faster."

The doctor urged all physicians performing autopsies on SIDS babies, which account for 30 to 50 percent of all infant deaths in the United States, to now test for the T3 level in the infant's bloodstream.

Chacon, a PhD candidate in nutritional biochemistry, said he focused the research on thyroid hormones because they play a key role in the development of the brain.

Other recent SIDS studies have linked abnormalities of a baby's brain stem with a lack of oxygen and also the temporary cessation of breathing.

SPECIAL NEW! BUSINESS LUNCH AT THE Cavalier motor inn RESTAURANT. American & Chinese Buffet. Menu Changes Daily including Saled Bar and Soup. ALL YOU CAN EAT! FOR \$3.45. Served 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. 321-0690

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2 DAY LIQUOR SALE. SANFORD. HWY. 17-92 South City Limits. Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge. Happy Hour 4:00-7:00. Cutty Sark Scotch 10.99. Tanqueray Gin 8.49. Wild Turkey 101 9.29. Early Times 6.69. Korbel Brandy 7.49. Beam's 90° KY. Brb. 8.49. Gin or Vodka 7.19. Popov Vodka 9.19. Kilt Castle 86 11.49. Bentley's 86 18.49. J&B SCOTCH 17.49. ABC WIDENMANN'S 4.79. WIDENMANN'S BEER 1.59. MILK 2.08 GAL.

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# Evening Herald

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## Foreign Investment Needs Closer Look

Foreign acquisition of U.S. businesses, financial institutions, real estate, and agricultural lands has become so extensive of late that it has alarmed the public and become a lively issue.

The most spectacular was the recent \$2.5 billion bid by Kuwait for the Santa Fe International Corp. of Alhambra, Calif. This would be the largest takeover of a U.S. company by a Middle Eastern nation.

U.S. banks have long been the target of foreigners. Of California's 20 largest banks, nine are controlled by foreign interests.

Earlier this year, London-based Midland Bank paid \$820 million for controlling interest in Crocker National Bank, California's fourth largest. Other foreign financial institutions are investing heavily to acquire positions in U.S. banks. Japan is most active in California, with 19 banks.

Foreign concerns are acquiring U.S. natural resources at an astonishing rate. Already, they own almost 20 percent of U.S. copper production, and they are moving in on silver mining, oil production and refining.

The West Germans own and operate the A&P grocery chain in the east along with Fedmart in San Diego, Calif., and numerous other businesses all over. Howard Johnson's, so familiar to American travelers, is British owned as is Travelodge, which is also based in San Diego. The list of foreign-owned U.S. businesses goes on and on.

But nowhere is foreign acquisition so feverish as in real estate. Texas lands, for example, owned by Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein, are larger than his European principality. In San Diego County, one Canadian investor is the largest landowner besides the federal government. Another Canadian owns one-fifth of all the land in Carlsbad, Calif.

Still, despite these boggling developments, the foreign "menace" is not serious. OPEC investments in the United States, which cause the most concern, amount to less than one percent of total U.S. investments; OPEC nations hold less than one percent of all U.S. securities and less than one percent of all deposits in U.S. banks. Altogether OPEC investors hold only one-hundredth of one percent of all direct investment in this country.

Scare stories about foreigners buying up U.S. farmland a year or so ago were as misleading as the current alarm over business takeovers. Total foreign holdings of U.S. crop and timberland amount to less than one percent.

There are two reasons for the inflow of foreign money: Wealthy foreigners regard this country as the safest haven for investment in a disordered world. And, whereas Americans are edgy about lengthy financial commitments, foreigners take the long view in terms of decades. Moreover, foreigners recognize generally overlooked U.S. bargains in real estate and stocks.

Even though the House Commerce, Consumer, and Monetary subcommittee headed by Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) has become aroused by the proposed Kuwait takeover of Santa Fe International, the Reagan administration remains unconcerned. The President favors a free flow of capital across borders as a corollary to free trade. He thinks the door should swing both ways. We are inclined to agree. Besides, U.S. laws already prohibit foreign acquisition of such industries as defense, shipping, and communications.

Actually, U.S. investments overseas exceed foreign investments here by about \$214 billion. Moreover, during its first century, America was built largely by foreign capital.

This is not to say that all foreign investments are good or that they should not be monitored. Excessive foreign ownerships of U.S. banks, for example could adversely influence policies of the Federal Reserve Board.

The time seems to have come, therefore, when the passive Committee on Foreign Investment, an inter-agency body in Washington, should become more active in overseeing foreign investments.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Of course, I think we should share our thoughts, but not at the same time a great parent matchup is going on."



By DORIS DIETRICH

Just this week I sat wide-eyed and spellbound while Jane Phillips staged a home fashion show at the Woman's Club of Sanford's regularly scheduled monthly meeting.

Vivacious Jane showed exquisite window treatments draped with nothing less than the hallmark of elegance.

Perfectly gorgeous. Made you want to go out and rob a bank (or at least float a loan). A medley of "oohs" and "aahs" echoed throughout the club auditorium while Jane and her assistants did their thing on stage. I drooled.

"Home, Sweet Home," "Home Is Where the Heart Is," "There's no Place Like Home" etc. are just some of the familiar old terms that seem to tell it like it is.

Home is that place that a teen-ager can't wait to get away from, and after battling in the jungle, can't wait to get back to and rave about.

Whether it's a one-room shanty or a sprawling luxurious mansion, home is where it's "all at." It's that retreat where a working person can rule during off hours and thumb his nose at the world.

A man's home is truly his castle—or pigpen. It's the individual's choice.

On the same night of the lovely home fashion show, I answered the door bell (after establishing the identity of the caller) to greet a handsome young minister.

I invited him in while mumbling apologies. You see, he had to step around a new dishwasher and range resting cozily in the middle of the living room among paint cans, tools, slats of lumber and what have you.

Our home is getting a facelift—the do-it-yourself kind, and it has taken forever with a few hours here—a few minutes there.

Maybe things did look a bit disheveled to the Rev. Richard Vitolo, but being an optimist, I thought I could detect that the disaster was not too disturbing to him, even though I was a little embarrassed.

Oh, what the heck?

So we sat at the dining room table and engaged in some "home spun" philosophy—mine. Richard was polite and nodded in agreement

with everything I said. You know, I like Richard. He shows remarkable perception and wisdom. Ahem!

So what does a newspaper and a minister have in common?

We are both couriers—and disciple-like—we carry the message. Time is timeless. We serve 24 hours a day, seven days a week—or when needed. A reporter—like a minister—is constantly reaching out. A journalist strives to be fair and objective—just the same as a minister.

And just as sure as God made little green apples—a minister, like a journalist and every other living creature—is not exempted from sin.

Making his way back to the front entrance, Richard stopped to look at the new range with the built-in grill. "When we get it hooked up, we'll have you to dinner and you can grill us a steak," I teased.

Richard flashed a broad smile. No, it was really a wide grin.

He liked the idea.

## RUSTY BROWN

### She Sets Sky-High Records

"May the winds welcome you with softness. May the sun bless you with his warm hands. May you fly so high and so well that God joins you in laughter and sets you gently back into the loving arms of Mother Earth."

— Balloonists' Prayer.

Under the vast blue New Mexico sky, where the jagged Sandia Mountains rim the mesa, I met Carol Rymer Davis — doctor, mother, mountain climber and record-setting balloonist.

I have never known a woman adventurer before. Six months ago she received International distinction in ballooning, the Diplome Montgolfier Award, one of flying's highest honors. She is one of only four women in the world — two from the United States — to get this award.

I spotted her in khaki pants, red T-shirt and a cap that hid her blonde hair. Our meeting place was Cutter Field, a flat spread of sagebrush, tumbleweed and dust — and also chief launch site in Albuquerque, balloon capital of the world.

The annual balloon fiesta was underway. Earlier that morning, Dr. Davis piloted one of the 465 hot air balloons in a mass ascension that lifted off before the sun came over the mountains and while a chill mist still hung on the mesa. The balloons drifted quietly and awesomely over the city, floating like sugarplums on the languid wind of dawn.

Almost two years ago, at a similar dawn — only colder and darker — this slender, 35-year-old radiologist climbed alone into the wicker gondola of the Diamond Queen, an AX5 balloon. She piloted it to 31,300 feet, a world record altitude.

She soared where the air is too thin to breathe and the temperature is 50 degrees below zero. "I wore four or five layers of clothing," she told us, "and an oxygen mask."

The thin layer of oxygen is also a threat to her propane gas burner that must stay lit for the almost constant "burns" of gas flames that warm the balloon and keep it aloft.

On two previous altitude record attempts, the flame went out and the balloon plummeted. "I tried not to panic while I struggled to get the burner relit," she recalled.

But scares don't make her quit. Her worst fright, in fact, occurred 10 years ago on her second solo flight. An unexpected wind gust at the moment of launch, plus an overheated balloon skyrocketed her to 10,000 feet without a single burn. "I have never been so terrified, but I knew I had to keep on ballooning to get over my fears."

Adventurer Carol Davis already has eyes on new goals: an altitude of 40,000 feet in a bigger balloon and floating across the 2,800 miles of Australia.

What compels her to risk burning out the top of her balloon by driving it higher and higher into the sky? What makes her risk falling to earth? Her answer is simple: "To be able to say I've done something nobody else has done."

## JACK ANDERSON

# Woman Nominated To Election Panel

WASHINGTON — One of the most nettlesome undergrowths in American politics is the proliferation of political action committees, which contribute funds to candidates and make them beholden to a multitude of special interests.

The Federal Election Commission is struggling to police the mushrooming PACs and their lavish slush funds. President Reagan, meanwhile, is on the verge of nominating a woman who has served with one of the more blatant lobby operations — AMPAC, the political arm of the American Medical Association.

She is Lee Ann Elliott of Skokie, Ill., who once was associate executive director of the powerful medical lobby. Indeed, she was sharply interrogated during an FEC investigation of AMPAC.

Unpublished documents from the depositions indicate she may have misled the commission on the possibility that the doctors' political action committee was in unlawful cahoots with state medical groups. Under federal law, AMPAC was limited to a \$5,000 contribution per congressional candidate.

But FEC probes discovered that medical societies in virtually every state were



## JULIAN BOND

### War On The Poor

"Yesterday's war on poverty has been transformed into today's war on the poor."

That's the conclusion of a report issued in mid-October by the Southern Regional Council, an Atlanta-based research organization.

The report says that the South — the home of one-third of the nation's poor and one-half of the nation's black poor — will be especially hard hit by the Reagan budget cuts. Half of those who have received government assistance may see their benefits ended or reduced by the end of next year.

The area that comprises the 11 states of the traditional South, the five border states and the District of Columbia remains the poorest in the United States. This is despite all the talk about the prosperity of the New South.

In 1973, per capita personal income was 69 percent of the national average in Mississippi, 76 percent in Alabama and 85 percent in Georgia. Only in Texas did per capita income equal the national average of \$9,521.

One-fourth of all white families in the South earned less than \$8,000 that year; one-third earned less than \$10,000. But almost one-half — 49 percent — of all black Southern families earned less than \$8,000; 60 percent earned less than \$10,000.

And 28 percent of all Southern black families — three times more than the percentage of Southern white families — lived below the government's poverty line in 1973.

According to the Southern Regional Council, the administration's budget cuts "will force people who cannot work deeper into poverty and will undercut what little

incentive exists to work for those who can."

The income of the working poor will drop much more sharply than will that of unemployed welfare recipients.

In Alabama, for example, a poor family with a working parent has received about \$133 a month more than has a poor family without a working parent. By the end of next year, the report says, the difference in income between these two families will be only \$33. The work incentive will be lost.

Some 100,000 Southern CETA workers have already lost their jobs, the report notes. They are headed for the unemployment lines and the welfare programs. They will find that they qualify for 13 weeks less of unemployment benefits than they would have received previously.

These former wage earners and taxpayers are destined to become tax eaters and welfare recipients unless the economy improves radically in the next six months.

"Not since the Civil War," the report notes, "has the national government instituted deliberate policies and practices which will cause so many human casualties among blacks and whites on Southern soil."

Black Southerners will suffer the most from the budget cuts. Because more black Southerners are poor, more black Southerners received government assistance and more black Southerners are hurt when that assistance is reduced or removed.

"The truly needy of the South are being abandoned by the present and anticipated policies of the national government," concludes the report.

## DICK WEST

### Egyptian-Style Democracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever since the death of Anwar Sadat, U.S. military and foreign relations analysts have been questioning whether Egypt could, or would, carry on his policies.

Ask a political scientist the source of these doubts and he will tell you they are rooted in the referendum that confirmed President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor.

There is nothing political scientists enjoy more than sifting through old election returns. Mostly, it's a tedious work but now and then they turn up a genuine trend.

At the moment, raw material is being provided by the official tally that gave Mubarak 98.63 percent of the vote — 9,567,904 to 149,650 — and amazingly was accepted without demands for a recount.

Among the political scientists who have been studying the results is Dr. Luigi V. Populi, founder and sole proprietor of the Noyse Parker Public Opinion Polling and Sampling Service.

I contacted Populi, where he was sifting through the returns with long handle oyster tongs, to see whether he had turned up any trends.

"First of all, were there any major surprises in the referendum?" I asked.

"I would say the most surprising element was the closeness of the vote," Populi replied. "In at least a couple of previous referendums, Sadat got better than 99 percent."

"Nobody really expected Mubarak to do that well. But neither did we expect him to drop all the way down to 98.63 percent. Pre-referendum polls conducted by Noyse Parker showed his level of support at about 98.76 percent."

"Then you wouldn't characterize Mubarak's victory as a landslide?"

"Hardly. For an Egyptian president's referendum vote to be regarded as a landslide, it would have to hit 98.91 percent or higher."

I asked Populi what, if anything, he could tell me about the 149,650 Egyptians who voted against Mubarak.

"My inquiries at the precinct level indicate that Sadat's policies were vehemently opposed by the minority of Egyptians who are double-jointed," he told me.

"There is a feeling among Egyptians whose knees and elbows bend both ways that double-jointed citizens don't get a fair shake from the government, particularly with respect to employment as ski instructors."

"I am convinced that most of the dissenting 1.37 percent represented a protest vote by alienated groups."

I said, "Does a president who comes into office with only 98.63 percent backing have enough political clout to initiate any controversial foreign policies?"

"It's marginal," Populi opined. "I personally would advise Mubarak against undertaking any bold new moves without a minimum support of at least 100 percent."

President Jimmy Carter withdrew the American ambassador and cut off almost all U.S. military and economic aid. International lending authorities curtailed credit to Bolivia.

There were several unsuccessful coup attempts thereafter and Gen. Garcia Meza was finally replaced by Gen. Celso Torrelis Villa last August. Torrelis is thought to be untainted by the drug trade, but diplomatic sources say he is little more than front man for the seamy Bolivian businessmen and generals who run the \$1 billion cocaine trade. One of them allegedly is Col. "Freddy" Quiroga, head of Bolivia's brutal security force.

State Department officials believe that program is being made toward stamping out the cocaine traffic. They point to the fact that two of five notorious Bolivian dealers who were indicted in the United States recently, surrendered in Miami. This is a sign, says Foggy Bottom, that Bolivia is seriously interested in stopping the trade.

But Bolivian sources say a prisoner exchange deal is already in the works. The drug dealers will be swapped, these sources told my associate John Dillon, for American citizens who are being held in Bolivian prisons.



# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1981-7A

## OUR READERS WRITE

# Sanford Has Become Little More Than A Speed Trap

First of all, I, as a citizen of Sanford, Seminole County, for the past 27 years, am not guilty of being issued a speeding citation from the use of radar in Sanford or any other county, but it appears Sanford is plagued by the use of radar. It has been observed that the radar is located in just about all 25 MPH speed zones.

There have been numerous people questioning how the radar is used in Sanford.

To me, as a citizen of Sanford, I feel that the use of radar guns is nothing

but for the purpose of establishing speed traps.

Sure, I do not object to radar being used in areas where residents have called in numerous complaints to the Police Department of speeders. But have the residents been complaining of speeders in these areas where it is being used?

Do we have to use our motorcycle officers to run radar for three consecutive weeks?

Aren't there any areas that these officers can be used to help prevent crime

in this area of Sanford?

Not all law enforcement vehicles can cover Sanford area for full protection because there are not that many vehicles on the force to cover their outlying areas. So why aren't we using our motorcycle officers to help prevent crime in Sanford instead of being used to set up speed traps?

Another question that arises from the use of radar: Does a citizen of Sanford have a chance in court on a radar citation because they feel they will not

win the case. It will be the citizens' verbal statements against the officer's verbal statement.

Does the radar gun have a read-out or lock position to prove to the individual and the judge what speed the individual was going, should he elect to carry the case to court? Without this, the individual issued the citation has his word against the officer's word. Who will win?

Personally, I think the radar gun should be outlawed in the state of

Florida, unless it is improved to the point that any citizen, stopped through the use of this radar, can be shown proof of his speed by means of a read-out card stating the exact speed. The read-out should be issued with his citation, should he elect to go to court to fight the case.

I also understand that under certain circumstances, it is mandatory to appear in court on some of these charges.

Vas-Car, which the FHP uses in their

vehicles, does have read-out and lock positions on speed, and can be shown to the individual if he wants proof.

Do Sanford law officers have this, or are we going to continue to be thrown into speed traps in the city of Sanford.

"These speed traps help the automobile insurance companies and hurt the taxpayers, which pay these police officer's salaries!"

Name Withheld  
Sanford

## Restitution Applauded

Recently, in New Orleans, President Reagan spoke on the growing crime problem in the United States. He made several recommendations that would, hopefully, curb the rapid rate of growth. Crime has today replaced inflation as the number one concern of Americans.

As a retired law enforcement officer, I have witnessed first hand, this phenomenal growth. Blame for this growth in crime has been assigned to several factors, such as, penalties too light, judges too soft, early parole, etc. Certainly, there is a cause for the rapid increase in crime, and, I believe that the real root of the problem is simply that we have too much government, at all levels. Among the president's proposals was to transfer jurisdiction in certain crimes from the local government to the federal government.

Most Americans now agree that we have too much government. As the power of the government increases, crimes are considered not so much as injury to the victim, but, as violations to society as a whole. When this nation was founded, the crime problem was handled by the local government, and, a different system of punishment was used. That system was based on the Biblical concept of restitution. Today, Crime does pay. It pays the criminal, and, in our present system of punishment, the lawyers, judges, policemen, court and prison employees and many other supporting services. Crime robs first the victim, and second, the taxpayer. In a system of full restitution, the profits of crime are removed, the victim recovers his loss, therefore, Justice is done and the taxpayer is relieved of the burden of supporting the prisons, the prisoners and, in many cases their families.

The prison system is a colossal failure. They are, in most cases, colleges for crime. Prison costs are staggering, and, the exorbitant cost of enlarging our gigantic prison system will be far beyond any good that can come from it. Expanding our colleges of crime will only compound an already serious problem. It is the wrong way to go.

Ellsworth J. Dexter  
Palm City

SCRAPING ATLANTA JOURNAL



UNTAPPED NATURAL RESOURCE

## Potential Taxpayers Lost To Abortion

With your permission I would like to present another perspective to the abortion issue, that will, perhaps, give a better perception of this practice.

The national debt at present is 1 trillion — that is a mortgage on the blood, bones, sweat and tears of unborn generations.

Perhaps the aborted are fortunate? Though those who live would not agree even considering that the government is garnishing 35 percent of their working lives, a goodly portion of which goes to support our Congress, not to mention ne'er-do-wells, in the manner

to which they have been accustomed. There are 86,400 seconds in a day, 365 days in a year, or 31,536,000 seconds a year.

There are a reported 1.1 million abortions a year which works out to a potential taxpayer destroyed every 28.66 seconds.

Can we, as a nation, afford this drain on our taxpaying resources? At present we are paying with 35 percent of our working-lives for government. And you hear congresspersons crying for the poor and elderly, but never a cheep about cutting their salaries, and

freebies to help.

Oh No, many are doing everything they can to frustrate Reaganomics which should not be too traumatic for them to bear.

Think of the outcry, demonstrations and marches in the streets, if one person every 28.66 seconds were being destroyed by exposure to nuclear radiation or war. Where are the "Save the Whales" people, "Save the Seals" people and the enemies of James Watt, who would make the world safe for worms and woodpeckers.

We destroy 55,000 a year in auto accidents and apparently consider that part of the cost of private transportation as nothing is done about the drunk driver.

Perhaps the 1.1 million potential taxpayers destroyed is considered the cost of doing your own thing without regard to the possibility of how many George Washington Carvers, Edisons, Booker T. Washingtons, or Einsteins are destroyed in the process.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe,  
Sanford

## Lawmakers Urged To Back Plan

We urge U.S. Sens. Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles and U.S. Reps. Bill McCollum and Bill Nelson to strongly support President Reagan's phase two of his administration's economic recovery package.

In particular, we are interested in the reduction of the federal government's entitlement programs. These social programs are open ended. Anyone who meets the conditions set forth in law is entitled to benefits, regardless of how high spending levels go. As a result, the entitlement programs have grown faster than any other segment of the federal budget — from \$88.7 billion in 1972 to \$350 billion in fiscal year 1982.

The social programs have been in effect over 40 years and yet this country has still 12 percent of its people as recipients. In our opinion, the "Great Society" social programs have done little to decrease the needy, but have as a consequence, placed the poor in human bondage to the state. Furthermore, these social programs have created bureaucrats at every level of government and institutions which have received cushy salaries and grants. Let's get these bureaucrats, social workers and institutions off the backs of the poor and the taxpayers.

Stanley Spencer  
President  
Maitland South Seminole  
Chamber of Commerce

## Thank You, United Way

I'm sure that you'll hear from a number of people associated with this year's United Way campaign. I want to add my own personal thanks to you for your help in a very trying campaign.

During the upcoming "big event", I'm sure that I'll see you at the Golden Age Games.

Thanks again for your support.  
Robert W. Walko, Manager  
Seminole Service Center  
American Red Cross

# If You Think Your Vote Doesn't Count, Look Again

The importance of a single vote was dramatically illustrated this week in the Altamonte Springs municipal election when Ray Ambrose won the mayor's office by only a five-vote margin.

Ambrose garnered 886 votes to incumbent Mayor Hugh Harling's 881.

Extremely close elections, especially in the city elections in Seminole County, are not unusual. In 1977, then Councilman Harry Terry won reelection to the Lake Mary City Council by one vote over Sidney Richards Jr.

A year ago, in Winter Springs, incumbent City Councilman John Bennett lost his office to Martin Trencher by 13 votes.

Ambrose supporters, 150 to 200 strong, waited at their candidate's headquarters in the Perkins Building on Hermitas Trail in Altamonte Springs for the election results to become known Tuesday evening.

When Ambrose received a telephone call from City Manager Jeff Etchberger, quickly confirmed by Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce, of his squeaker victory, a great cheer went up from the crowd.

Within a few minutes, Ambrose, with his supporters gathered around on the lawn, spoke to the group from the porch. Ambrose especially thanked George Perkins, former city commissioner and

## Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



publisher who prepared all the Ambrose literature and campaign signs, for his assistance. He praised his campaign team, which aided him in canvassing door-to-door all the voters in the city.

As he was talking, Ambrose spotted Harling approaching through the crowd. Ambrose urged the group to welcome the

incumbent mayor, and another great cheer went up.

Harling, with tears in his eyes, congratulated Ambrose on his victory and left the gathering.

Among those who arrived to congratulate Ambrose were: County Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bob Sturm; Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland; Carl Selph, president of the state Federation of Young Republican Clubs; Clyde Rice of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, and Jim Stelling, who had worked in State Rep. Bobby Brantley's campaign.

Whatever bitterness might have been felt by Harling and Ambrose toward one

another during their hard-fought campaign seemed to have evaporated.

Campaign workers in both the Harling and Ambrose camps earlier had complained about words being spray-painted on their signs. Ambrose people complained about being denied copies of public records and that Harling campaign supporters verbally assailed their candidate in a personal confrontation on at least one occasion. Harling campaigners said Ambrose people spread lies about their candidate.

The two candidates themselves seemed to remain above the complaints, at least during their person-to-person meeting on election night.

As the week ended, Harling asked for a manual recount of the election ballots.

Manual recount of the election again showed Ambrose the winner, this time by three votes—886 to 883.

The Altamonte election also made Etchberger the most powerful city official in the county. According to a charter amendment passed by the people, Etchberger now has the power to hire and fire department heads.

Sanford's 28-year veteran city manager, W.E. "Pete" Knowles, doesn't have the power to hire and fire three department heads — the police chief, fire chief and city clerk.

# Save Social Security: Keep Those Letters Coming

President Reagan has assured us that he is sewing up some holes in his "safety net" for Social Security pensioners.

Cost-of-living increases probably will not be delayed next year for those of us receiving monthly benefits. Minimum benefits probably will be restored for most of those who had been receiving them. Interfund borrowing probably will be used to keep the Social Security system afloat.

But those who are planning on early retirement can expect heavier penalties. And all of us can anticipate continuing inflation and loss of buying

power.

To cut the cost of running government, Reagan proposed a 13-percent across-the-board reduction in spending by virtually every federal agency except the Pentagon. However, he may have to settle for less drastic cuts.

The president also asks for "reform" of entitlement programs, which include Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, subsidized housing, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Railroad Retirement pensions, student loans and school lunches. Eventually, he plans to abolish the departments of Energy and Education.



## Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

We must remember that the president only suggests these measures. The Congress makes the laws. It is Congress that is restoring the minimum benefit, approving interfund borrowing and refusing to make the large cuts in Social Security that the administration proposed last spring.

If you wrote letters to your representative and senators—and maybe the White House, too—when you saw the holes in the president's Social Security "safety net," you were working as a lobbyist for yourself and for all the aging and the needy.

But don't put away your stationery, pen and postage stamps. Keep on writing!

You should send off a short note of thanks to your legislators in Washington if they voted to support Social Security.

Also write to tell them if curtailments of the entitlement programs would

create hardship for you and your family.

And ask them to vote for the legislation introduced by Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to repeal the wind-fall profits tax breaks given to the oil industry in last summer's tax package. They would earmark most of the proceeds—about \$18 billion over the next 10 years—for Social Security.

Address your congressman in this manner: The Honorable (name), U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Address your senators: The

Honorable (name), U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

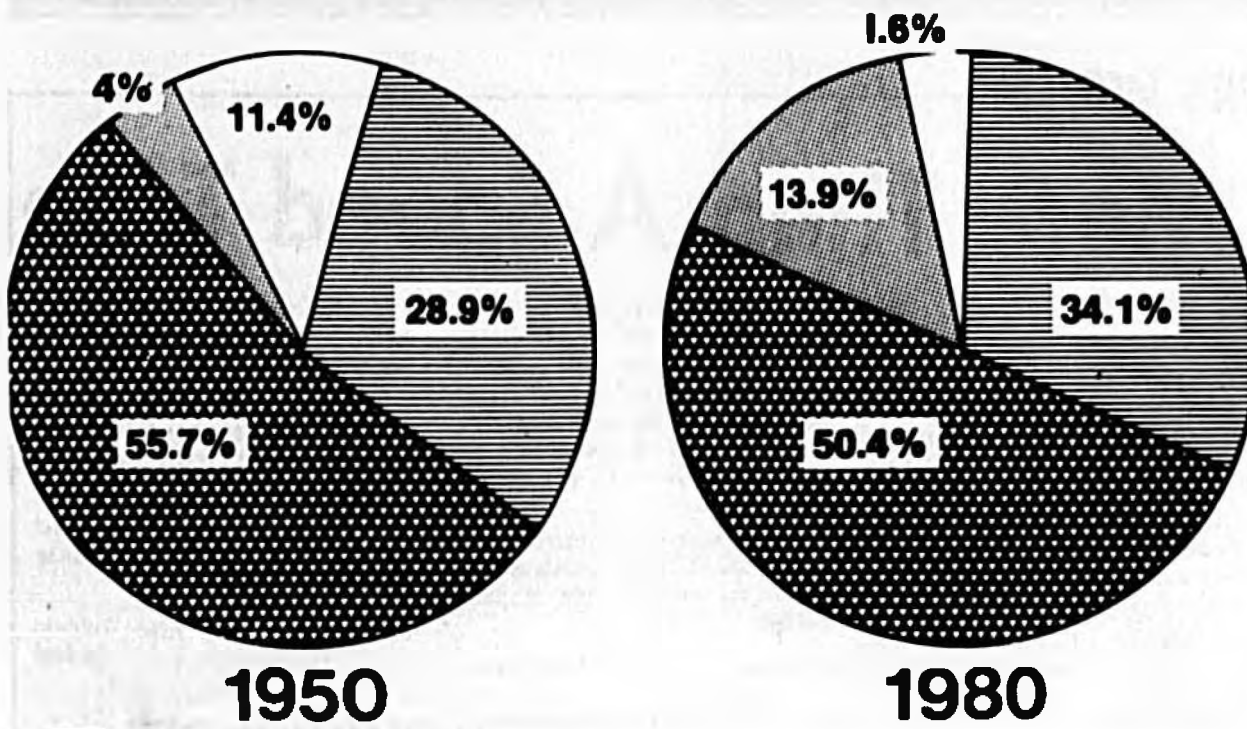
And if you want to write to the president: The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Members of the House and the Senate use their franking privilege for a free ride through the postal system—even if the enclosure is a long, dull speech that was never delivered from a congressional floor.

Maybe we should be permitted to send mail free to the Capitol and the White House.



# THE CHANGING TAX BURDEN



Federal Income & Estate Taxes
   
 Social Security
   
 Federal Liquor and Tobacco Excises
   
 State and Local Taxes (Property, Sales, Income & Estate, Motor Vehicle, etc.)

Source: The Conference Board

The federal income tax is the tax with which most Americans are most painfully familiar. But the IRS share of the average tax dollar, despite the highly publicized side effect of inflation known as "bracket creep" in which wage earners can maintain purchasing power of incomes only at the

cost of moving to ever-higher tax levels, has actually decreased in recent years. Proportionately larger shares of the tax dollar are now claimed by Social Security and state and local taxes.

## Tractor Cheap, But Farmer Swears Off Russian Goods

AVA, N.Y. (NEA) — Charley Hicks wants it understood that in most matters he is as by gum all-American as the next fellow. He votes straight Republican, flies the flag on the Fourth of July, and lifts his chest from his belt buckle when the Boston Pops strikes up a John Philip Sousa march.

But when it comes to business, he can be more pragmatic than patriotic. So the last time the 71-year-old farmer needed a new tractor he ignored John Deere and bought a Russian Belarus instead. A Russian Belarus? "The thing is it was cheaper," Hicks says, "I didn't much care beyond that."

He kicks a large, muddy tire.



Charley Hicks and his Russian Belarus tractor.

And shrugs.

"I can't turn down a good deal," he explains.

Neither can a small but significant number of other United States farmers, apparently. The Soviet Union is selling the cut-rate tractors from Maine to the Mississippi River. The machines are manufactured in the USSR and shipped for distribution to a wholly owned subsidiary in Wisconsin.

At present the Belarus is peddled by 200 dealers, in at least 25 states. And it's

peddled hard. The Kremlin requires the profits to buy goods of their own, so, with that in mind, the communists are using every free market trick in the book.

One of the tricks is a sales pitch as down home as a Ukrainian harvest. The USSR claims the Belarus is as sturdy as a tank. Farmer Hicks says one Russian told him that Soviet engineers must design farm implements that last at least 10 years. "Or I guess they exile them to

Siberia or something."

No one is excited for skimping on style, it seems. The Belarus (pronounced bella roosh) is as stark as a January furrow. The seat is hard, the shocks are tight, and the lines are early Henry Ford. The only concession to capitalistic eyewash is the paint job; it's bright, and very, very red.

Yet aside from looks, the Belarus is reputedly something of a barnburner. Hicks says he paid half as

much for it as he would have had to spend on a comparable U.S. model (the current no frills price is \$5,000), and he claims it is as fuel efficient and dependable as any tractor he has owned.

In fact, it's so dependable Hicks says it's frustrating. He wishes something would go wrong so he could see how the mechanisms fit together. "I've had it over four years, and only three things have happened. I replaced the clutch, the oil pump and the

shaft. Heck, it's a wonderful tractor."

It is also a controversial tractor, he adds, and for some months now the wonder of the Belarus has been giving way to the latter concern. When the Russians invaded Afghanistan — Charley Hicks calls it "Afa-gan-istan" — farmers throughout the nation began to have second thoughts on Soviet trade.

The result was an immediate and thus far continuing drop in Belarus sales.

### AREA DEATHS

**JOHN H. BROWN**  
John H. Brown, 36, of 108 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday. A native of Gallon, Ohio, he came to Sanford 18 years ago from Mansfield, Ohio. He was a Roman Catholic, a Navy veteran of Vietnam and part-owner of Auto Parts and Supply, Park Avenue, Sanford.

Survivors include a daughter, Laura Brown of Sanford; his father, Harry Brown of Mansfield, Ohio; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of White Pigeon, Mich.; one brother, Richard Brown of Blooming Grove, Ohio; half-brother, Paul Brown of Mansfield, Ohio and one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Kidwell of Huron, Ohio.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. GERTRUDE CHRISTENSEN**  
Mrs. Gertrude Dorothy Christensen, of 17 Plaza Oval, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she moved to Casselberry in 1983 from Camden, N.J. She was a

housewife and a member of VFW Post 3404 Auxiliary, Winter Springs.

Survivors include her son, Charles Christensen, Camden, N.J.; two daughters, Joan Giberson, Fern Park, and Elizabeth A. Mars, Huntsville, Ala.; 7 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. COREY E. RICHARDSON**  
Mrs. Corey Elaine Richardson, 31, Lake Mary Road, Longwood, died Oct. 30 in a head-on collision on I-95 South of Titusville. Born Nov. 19, 1950, in Elgin, Ill., she moved to Longwood from Memphis, Tenn. in 1979. She was assistant manager of a food store.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker, Winter Springs; two sons, Rusty and Ryan, Longwood; brother, Jay Baker, Fort Ord, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Rhonda Roucher, Longwood; and Miss Marcie Baker, Winter Springs.

Brevard Funeral Home North, Titusville, is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. RENA RUTH COQUILLETTE**  
Mrs. Rena Ruth Coquillette, 87, of 170 Wilson Drive, Lake Mary, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 3, 1894, in Quaski, Iowa, she moved to Lake Mary from Joplin, Mo. in 1962. She was a housewife and a member of Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, Wesley, Altamonte Springs; brother, Harrison Love, Iowa; four grandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

**MASTER STEPHEN FARIA**  
Master Stephen E. Faria Jr., 4, of 1821 Windy Ave., Apopka, died at Harry-Anna Children's Hospital, Umatilla, Friday. He was a Catholic.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Faria, Sr., Apopka; grandparents, Lewis Wyant, Deltona; Mrs. Margaret Wyant, Casselberry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Faria, Hudson, N.H.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Bray Chapel, Apopka.

**MRS. KATHRYN LEAHY**  
Mrs. Kathryn G. Leahy, 70, of 413 Westchester Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, at her home. Born in New Bedford, Mass. on April 7, 1911, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1980. She was a housewife and a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Deans, Altamonte Springs; four grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. KATHERINE MARIE HELM**  
Mrs. Katherine Marie Helm, 85, of 905 E. Church Ave., Longwood, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Mar. 13, 1896, in Flabier, Russia, she moved to Longwood from Antioch, Ill., in 1962. She was a housewife and a Lutheran.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Lakawitch, Longwood.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. CLEMENTINE L. SAWYER**  
Mrs. Clementine L. Sawyer, 88, of State Road 436, Forest City, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Nadeau, Mich., on Mar. 28, 1893, she moved to Forest City from Iron Mountain, Mich. in 1962. She was a practical nurse and a Seventh-day Adventist. She was a Gold Star Mother.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Kathrine Dumas, Largo. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

**Funeral Notice**  
BROWN, JOHN H. — Funeral services for John H. Brown, 36, of 108 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, who died Wednesday, were held at 9 a.m. Saturday, at All Souls Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. William Emis officiating. Burial was at All Souls Catholic Cemetery, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Carl Spurchise & wf Mary to Stephen S. Lince & wf Mary L., Lot 13, Shady Oaks, \$35,500.

Hever Inv., Ltd. to William Allen, Lots 1-5, Yankee Lake Terr., \$45,000.

Hever Inv., Ltd. to William Allen, Lots 6-12, & 14-18, & 1/2 of vacated st., Yankee Lake Terr., \$40,000.

Same as above, that part of SE 1/4 of Sec. 23-19-29 desc. 10 acres ml., \$30,000.

George L. Vickery & Mornay Mahoney to John C. Wax & wf Louise C., Un. 1, Capistrano, \$37,900.

George F. Mires, Sr. & wf Carmela to Robert W. Gig Nac & wf Linda, Lot 10, Hunters Point, \$98,500.

Thomas H. Neale & wf Edith to Joseph S. Webb & wf Kathryn E., Lot 33, Bk. F, Mobile Manor, 2nd Sec., \$4,500.

(IGCD) Penelope Woodward (mar.) to Victor R. Fredericks & wf Lyndelle L., Beg. pt 1045 02' N of S line of Govt. Lot 3, Sec 10 20 30 etc. \$10,000.

Victor Fredericks & wf Lyndelle to Kenneth D. Kroesser, Beg. pt 1045 02' N of S line of Govt. Lot 3, Sec. 10-20-30 etc. \$10,000.

Greater Const. Corp. to Alfred Bianchi & wf Maria I. M., Lot 197 River Run Sec. four, \$44,900.

Grand Equity Grp Inc. to Douglas D. Windsor & wf Hannah M., Lot 7 Oakland VIII. Sec. one, \$51,600.

Derand Equity grp to Linda L. Conn, Sgt. & Richard L. Conn & wf Alberta A., Lot 13, Oakland VIII. Sec. one, \$45,400.

(IGCD) Donald B. Bicknell & wf Irene to Irene M. Bicknell, Indiv., Lot 1, Bk. B, North Ori. Terr. Sec. 3 Un. 1, \$100.

Leonard K. Vogel, Ind. & Tr. to John H. Teague, Tr., Par. 118 Unrec. Plat Lake Pickett Ests., Ph. 111, 5 acres, \$25,000.

Luvine Tarbor, Sgt. to Alfred G. DeLattrebeaudiere & wf Juanita L., Lot 5, Bk. 4e, Bungalow City, S D \$300.

Alberta Armour to Alfred DeLattrebeaudiere & wf Juanita, Lots 6 & 7 Bk. E, Bungalow City \$400.

Heather L. Prestley (form. Barnett) & hb J.C. to Russell R. Parr, Sgt., Lot 19, Lake Searcy Shores, \$67,000.

Tomweb Inv., Inc. & Jet Inv., Inc. to Butler Plaza Assoc., LTD., Beg. NW cor. of 3 1/2 W of SE 1/4 of Sec. 28 21 30 etc., \$7,225,000.

Robert W. Markos & wf Diane K. to Steven Rossner & wf Danice, Lot 16, Citrus Heights, \$37,900.

Hattaway Ridge Assoc. to J. Ted Gluffrida & wf Maria, Un. 43E Hattaway Ridge Condo., \$36,000.

Gluffrida & wf Maria, Un. 43E Hattaway Ridge Condo., \$36,000.

Same to same as above, No. 45G, \$34,000.

Same as above, No. 46H, \$36,000.

Same No. 47J, \$36,000.

Same No. 48K, \$36,000.

Same No. 49D, \$36,000.

Same No. 70C, \$36,000.

Same No. 71B, \$36,000.

Same No. 77A, \$36,000.

James P. Lyden to Scott & Lyden, Lot 435, Forest Brook Fifth

Sec., \$70,000.

(IGCD) Scott Milner, Sgt. to Richard Jay, Sgt., Un. 35 Sandy Cove, \$100.

Jeanne V. Pyle to Kenneth E. Sausalito, Sec. two, \$100.

Paul T. O'Daniel & wf Charlotte to Dona Lee Hedrick, Sgt., lot 27 Garden Grove un. one, \$100,000.

David R. Marshall & wf Bonnie to Phyllis J. Holvey, from SE cor. of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 26 19 32 etc., \$31,000.

Pat M. Maletta & wf Viola to Joseph A. Papania & wf Catherine N., Lot 7, Wekiva Club Ests., sec. one, \$145,000.

H. Inv., Inc. to Popidjo Pagan & wf Vivian & Blas Pagan, Wid., Un. 207, The Altamonte Condo., \$35,500.

Winter Spgs Dev. to Rexwall Bldrs., Inc. lot 105 Tuscewilla, Un. 9B, \$24,000.

Same as above, Lt 143, Un. 9B, \$27,200.

Steven A. Wamsley to Roberto De Lima (mar.) Lots 18 & 19, Bk. A, Sanlando Spgs Tr. 16, 2nd repl. \$12,000.

Mattie Ernestine N. Williams, Sgt. to William E. Oyster III & wf Margaret, Lots 3 & 5, Bk. 5, Palm Terr., \$42,000.

Glenda J. Thornburgh to Christopher J. Thornburgh, Lot 19, Bk. A, North Ori. Terr., Sec 9 Un. 2, \$100.

(IGCD) Aldine Hutchinson, Sgt. to Frank R. Hutchinson, Sgt., from SW cor. of SE 1/4 of sec. 12 20 30 etc. \$100.

(IGCD) Bernard I. Weiss to Joe Greenspun, S 178' of N 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 (less part) in sec. 24 21 29 \$7,500.

Levitt Homes Inc. to David Bouchhurt & wf Roby, Lot 22, 3, Cedar Ridge Un. 1, \$61,500.

Francis L. G. Moore & wf Carol Ann to Charles F. Williams Jr. & wf Bennie M., Lot 8, Bk. B The Woodlands, Sec. Five, \$47,000.

Robert A. Howell & wf Gertrude to Lawrence J. Cirillo & wf Carol J., Lots 15 & 16, Bk. B, Sanlando Springs Tr., less part, \$113,000.

Alpen N.V., Inc. to Ralph A. Darnell & wf Evelyn G., E 3/4 of Lot 66 & W 1/4 of 67, Concord Woods III, Sec. one, \$59,500.

Antonio Notaro & wf Gloria E. to Egbert Juliao & wf Margaret M., S 72' of Lot 4 & N 4' of S. Bk. G, English Ests., Un. Three, \$94,000.

Cameo Constr., Inc. to Avid A. Hurt, Jr. & wf Eva M., M., Lot 148, Winter Springs, Un. 3, \$293,500.

Tr to Joseph Stepan & wf Dorothy N. 90' of Lot 4, Bk. C, Stovak Village, \$17,000.

Bruce G. Miller & wf Ada T. to Wayne N. Austin & wf Margaret F., Lot 41, Longdale, \$42,000.

Manuel C. Abrogona & wf Donna L. to Barry K. Anderson & wf Debra A., N 7' of Lots 18 & 19 & S 15' of 20, Bk. 31, Suburban Homes, Sec. 2, \$59,900.

Herbert J. Blakeley & wf Rose to Herbert J. Blakeley & wf Rose & Robert F. Craven & wf Carol B., N 125' of W 174.5' of S 375' Cvt. Lt 1, Sec. 24 19 29 etal 4 parcels, \$100.

Pearl Allen, etc., Trustees to Marvin Worth Lot 18, 1st Est. Lake Howell United Methodist Church Cemetery, \$400.

(IGCD) Paul F. Bruins, Sgt. to Bess C. Bruins, Lot 52, Lake of the Woods Townhouse, Sec. 2, \$100

### CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, NOV. 7**  
4-H Festival, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Altamonte Mall parking lot. Games, food, prizes, pony rides. Open to public.

Rummage and bake sale, Congregational Church, 2401 Park Ave., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Casselberry.

Yard Sale and Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 next to Penney's. Bake sale and chili dogs.

**MONDAY, NOV. 9**  
Goldsboro Elementary School PTA, 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium. Installation of officers and a program by the third and fourth graders.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue. Donna Janeczko will present a program and demonstration on cloth batik.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 10**  
Sanford VFW Auxiliary business meeting 8 p.m., log cabin on lakefront.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts, Casselberry.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, Rebos Club, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, 10:30 a.m. open discussion, and 8 p.m., open meeting.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light.

Seminole High School Band Parents Assoc., 7:30 p.m., band room.

Photography course taught by Bill Grover sponsored by Wiebolt's Camera Shop, 210 S. Park Ave., Sanford, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 5-week course. Register at Wieboldt's.

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

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**JCPenney SANFORD PLAZA**



# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1981-1B

## Seminoles Scalp Greyhounds 26-0



Seminole High's Alan Cahill (57) moves in to make the hit on Lyman wide receiver Jeff Acker shortly after Acker gathered in a Jerry Axley pass.

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High football coach Jerry Posey wanted just one thing from his Fighting Tribe in Friday night's Five Star Conference showdown against neighboring Lyman. A complete game.

Posey got that, and more, as a smooth running offense and a tenaciously aggressive defense combined to lift the Tribe to an impressive 26-0 victory over the Greyhounds. The win kept the Seminole atop the Five Star Conference with a spotless 5-0 mark while Lyman slipped to 2-3 in conference play. Seminole's victory improved its overall record to 6-2 on the year while the loss leveled Lyman's slate at 4-4.

"We got two good halves tonight," smiled Posey after the victory. "We had a couple of small problems but

### Sanford

basically it was a really good game for us."

The Seminole used good old basics to build a 13-0 halftime lead over the Greyhounds, who never seemed to be able to really get untracked throughout the game.

The Tribe's first score of the night came on an innocent short connection between senior quarterback Jeff Litton and ever improving tight end Frank Rowe.

Backed up at his own 25, Litton found the Tribe's big number 88 on a short crossing

**'No doubt about it, this was one of our better games — Seminole High Coach Jerry Posey.**

pattern for what appeared to be a short gainer. But the senior pass catcher broke a pair of Lyman tackles, then out ran the Greyhound secondary to complete a 75-yard scoring play at the 8:15 mark of the first period.

Kicking specialist Alan Cahill never got a shot at the PAT due to a poor snap, leaving the Seminole holding an early 6-0 advantage.

The Tribe defense backed the Greyhounds behind their own 20-yard line on Lyman's first two possessions of the night to gain good field position for Seminole's second score of the opening period.

Litton used the bull-like running of senior Lenny Sutton and Johnny Littles to set up the score. After sending Sutton into the right side of the line four times, the senior quarterback then pitched to Littles, who turned the left corner and raced in untouched from 28 yards out. Cahill got a good snap on the PAT attempt and made the most of it by booting Seminole in front 13-0.

Lyman squandered a couple of second half opportunities, giving the Tribe defense a chance to get warmed up again.

Early in the third period a poor snap on a Seminole punt resulted in a Lyman take-away, giving the Greyhounds possession at Seminole's 37-yard line. Unfortunately for Lyman, halfback Vince Presley's second, third and fourth efforts on a third-and-one resulted in him getting hit half a dozen times after picking up the first down, but likewise forcing a fumble covered by Seminole.

Litton and the Seminole offense made the most of the turnover, putting together its

most impressive drive of the night covering 80 yards.

Sutton got half of that on one dash off the left side for forty before the Seminole senior capped the march with a one-yard power burst with 1:39 left in the third period.

Another bad snap on the PAT left the Seminole holding a 19-0 lead.

Sophomore Rendel Manley, who turned in an impressive two-way effort, set the Seminole up with their final tally of the night by picking off a Jerry Axley pass, one of three interceptions credited to the Tribe defense on the night.

Sutton scored his second touchdown of the game with 5:28 left on a six-yard scamper up the middle.

Junior place kicker Paul Griffin added the PAT to close out the 26-0 win.

"We just got our butts whipped," said Lyman coach Bill Scott.

"We knew we needed an early score to get our confidence up against Seminole, they're an experienced, physically strong team. We're young, but we've got no excuses."

"No doubt about it, this is one of our better games," understated Posey.

In the last four weeks the

**'We knew we had to score early to get our confidence up against Seminole, they're an experienced, physically strong team. We're young, but we've got no excuses' — Lyman High Coach Bill Scott.**

Seminole have played strongly in the first half, then turned lackadaisical in the second half. But not Friday night.

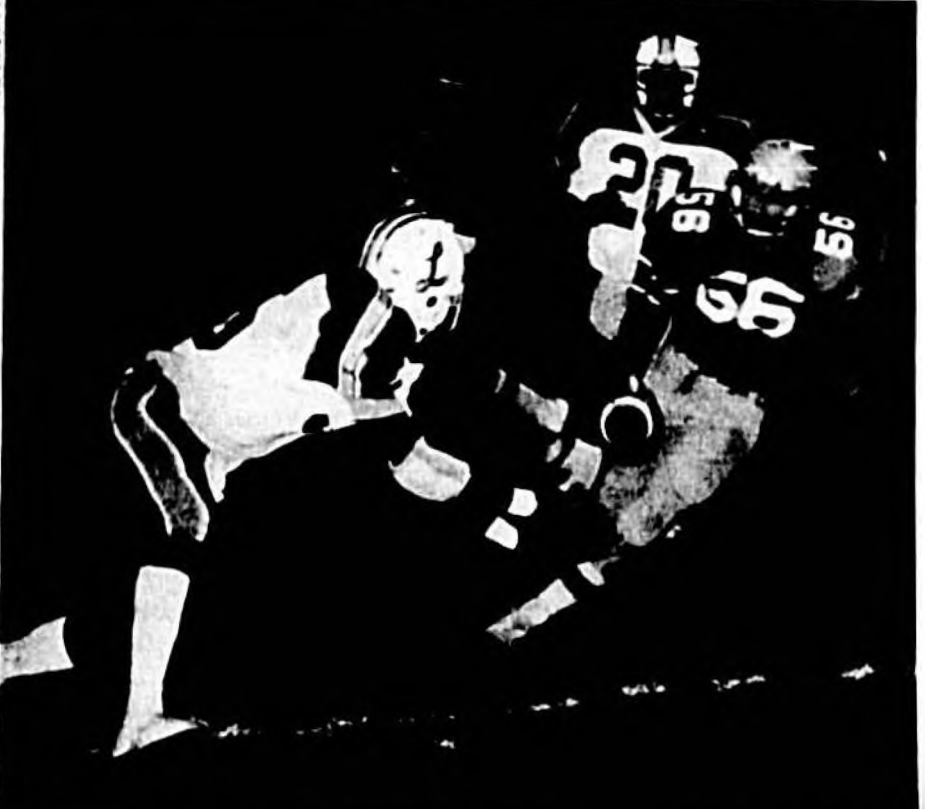
"We played four good quarters of football," acknowledged the Tribe coach. "We had a couple of breakdowns but they came when we went with some things we shouldn't have. Once we got back to what was working for us, it helped."

Seminole travels to Mainland next Friday for a crucial meeting with the Buccaneers. Mainland has a lone loss in the district and the Tribe-Buc clash holds the key to the conference champion.



Look What I Found!

Tribe linebacker Antonio Davis (53) is all smiles as he receives congratulations from his Seminole defensive mates after picking off a Lyman pass attempt Friday night.



Defensive end John Rowsey was in hot pursuit of Lyman Vince Presley shortly after the Greyhound halfback collected this short screen pass from quarterback Jerry Axley.

### Edge DeLand 10-7

## Silver Hawks Score Second Straight Win

By BILLY STRIPP  
Herald Sports Writer

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks traveled to DeLand Friday night. They liked the victory so much last week over rival Lyman, that they beat DeLand's Bulldogs 10-7 behind the passing of Scott Frick. Frick completed 8 of 17 passes for 180 yards, the big one covering 53 yards for a touchdown to Jeff Hughes.

The other scoring for the Silver Hawks came in the first quarter, as Scott Grant nailed a 37 yarder through the uprights.

The Bulldogs were in for trouble, as they were flagged for an offside penalty, on the opening kickoff. The Silver Hawks took the ball from their 31, after DeLand failed to move the ball. A few nice runs by Grant, and Mosblech covered 24 yards, while Frick hit Jeff Whipple for 18 more moving the ball down to the Bulldog 26. A penalty by DeLand moved the ball closer, but Howell was forced for a field-goal, and the ball sailed wide leaving them stranded.

DeLand moved the ball in the second quarter to the Hawk 33, the drive stalled and booted the ball away, just missing the coffin corner. The Silver Hawks took advantage of the miscue salvaging 3 points. Frick found Jeff Hughes for 31 yards as he escaped tacklers moving to the 41. Frick found Whipple again moving to the Green machine 28. Scott Frick, moving the Hawks as Blacaglia had hoped he would all year, escaped pressure, and ran across the open field. The drive failed for a touchdown, but Scott Grant connected this time with a 27 yarder giving Howell a 3-0 lead with 2:42 left in the half.

Mike Blacaglia and his ballclub came into DeLand "looking for our 2nd victory," and they did just that winning 10-7. The 2nd half saw Howell threatening twice early in the 3rd quarter, but an interception and an incomplete pass by Frick stalled the Silver Hawk drive.

The Bulldogs, not generating much offense all night, took an eleven play time-consuming drive to end the 3rd quarter. However, the 'Dogs who haven't been able to come up with the big plays all year, failed again as they were forced to punt from the Hawk 37.

The teams exchanged the ball to use up the first five minutes of the final quarter, with a crucial play made by Doug Fugleberg which saw him pick off a Robert Flack pass one-handed, giving the Silver Hawks the ball at their own 25 yard line.

The Hawks took only three plays to give them the clinching score. Two pass plays by Frick, 10

and a 53 yard bomb to the quiet, but heard from lately, Jeff Hughes. Grant hit the PAT giving Howell a 10-0 margin with 8:17 left in the game.

With less than five minutes, the Bulldogs would try and make a contest of the game, after failing to score the first 45 minutes. Bulldog quarterback, Robert Flack took up six plays to pull the 'Dogs to within three. A pass to Ferrell Gibson for 13 yards, and three passes to Mike Carter, yards of 17, 13 and a 25 yard scoring toss, Silver Hawks defensiveback James Bradley, attempted to dive and make another nice block, which he had done three previous times last night. Only this time Bradley failed to hit the ball, as Carter trotted in for the touchdown. Illory kicked the PAT with 3:41 left, to maybe pull DeLand to a come from behind victory.

DeLand attempted an onside kick, but the Hawks were all over the ball. A Silver Hawk high snap on fourth-down, cost Grant to scramble and finally get away a five yard punt, with 54 seconds left in the game, DeLand couldn't move close enough to tie the game, as defensive tackle Mike Palmer evaded the Bulldog backfield, ending the game in a sack, giving Howell the ball, which Frick fell on, to ice the victory.

"We played good enough to win, and that's what counts," smiled the curly haired coach. "Our defensive line was flat all night, and I just hoped that the defense would do the job at the end," which saw DeLand almost tie, or pull off a victory.

LAKE HOWELL	DELAND
11	First Downs 7
49-115	Rushes yards 29-90
8-17-2	Passing 12-26-2
100	Passing yards 126
2	Turnovers 2
5-40	Penalty 4-38
3-29	Punt 6-36
LKHW	0 0 0 7 10
DEL	0 0 0 7 7

LKHW — Grant 37 field goal  
LKHW — Hughes 53 pass from Frick (Grant kick)

DEL — Carter 25 pass from Flack

#### INDIVIDUAL

Rushing — Lake Howell — Grant 14-54, Mosblech 9-52 DeLand — Harris 9-32, Ramsey 7-26

Passing — Lake Howell — Frick 8-17-2-150 DeLand — Flack 12-26-2-126

Receiving — Lake Howell — Hughes 3-102, Whipple 2-34 DeLand — Carter 4-70, Gibson 3-31



With the offense controlling the tempo of the game, Seminole High corner back Dyral Manley takes a break from the action with the rest of the Seminole defense during Friday night's 26-0 win over Lyman's Greyhounds.



Lyman split end Todd Marriot outleaps Willie Carter (10) in an attempt to snag a Greyhound pass. The play came on one of few Lyman drives on the night against an aggressive Seminole defense.

## Photos

By

Tom Vincent

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## 5 Star District Standings

W	L	T	Friday's Results	Friday's Games (Nov. 13)	
Sanford	5	0	6	2	Seminole at Mainland
Mainland	4	0	6	2	Spruce Creek at
S.Creek	3	2	4	4	Lyman
Lyman	2	3	4	4	Apopka at Lake
Brantley	2	3	5	5	Howell
L. Howell	2	4	2	6	Lake Brantley at
Apopka	2	4	3	5	DeLand
DeLand	1	4	2	6	

## Fridays Football Results

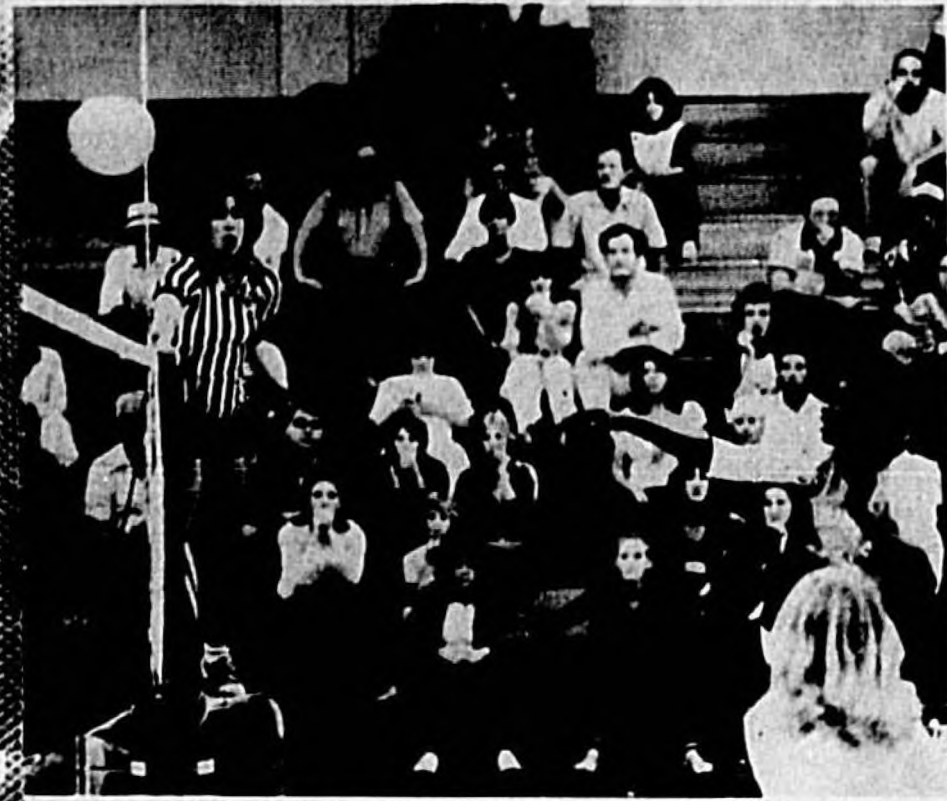
High school Friday's results  
METROORLANDO  
Apopka 20, Port Orange Spruce Creek 17  
Jones 27, Boone 6  
Lake Highland 27, Alachua Rolling Green 0  
Lake Howell 10, DeLand 7  
Oak Ridge 13, Edgewater 10  
West Orange 10, Evans 7  
Winter Park 10, Colonial 7  
Seminole 26, Lyman 0

CENTRAL FLORIDA  
Gainesville Buchholz 30, Brooksville  
Hernando 16  
Land O'Lakes 34, Inverness Citrus 13  
Melbourne 21, Cocoa 17  
New Smyrna Beach 41, Eustis 0  
Palm Bay 18, Satellite Beach 10  
Rockledge 27, Eau Gallie 15  
Sparr North Marion 21, Leesburg 9  
Titusville 46, Daytona Beach Mainland 14  
Wildwood 20, Tavares 0  
Oviedo 24, Groveland 13



# Champions

## Lady Seminoles Level Lyman For District Volleyball Title



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### SEMINOLE SPIKE

Strong handed Tony Hardee of Seminole High lets loose with one of several hot spikes Friday night in the Lady Seminoles' split match victory against Lyman for the District 9 Volleyball Championship.

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Sports Writer

The third time was a charm for Donalyn Knight's Lady Seminole volleyball team Friday night. After finishing as conference runners-up the past two seasons, Knight's veteran squad downed Lyman's Lady Greyhounds 15-6, 9-15 and 15-9 to capture the District 9-AAAA title, and earn a berth in state playoff action opposite Satellite Beach.

The Lady Seminoles will now host Satellite Beach in the regional round of state play Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Seminole gymnasium.

"It feels tremendous," confirmed the happy Seminole coach. "It's what we've been working for all year. Nobody deserves it more than this team."

The Lady Seminoles started the night like a ball of fire, racing to a 10-0 first game lead before exchanging a few points with the Greyhounds enroute to a 15-6 final.

"I was really surprised with our fast start in the first game," said Knight. "We're kind of noted for a slow start but we put that first one away in a hurry."

With game one tucked away, it was Karren Newman's Lady Greyhounds who got off in a hurry in the second game.

Lyman got much more aggressive in the second game, building an early lead and then coasting in for a 15-9 comeback to knot the match at 1-1.

"Lyman really got cranked up in that second game," pointed out Knight. They

came out and really attacked with some hard hitting."

With the stage set for the final deciding game, the Greyhounds and Seminoles played nip and tuck in the early going of game three.

The Lady Greyhounds edged out to 7-5 and 9-4 leads before Knight's Lady Seminoles went on a game ending tear that closed out their 15-9 clincher.

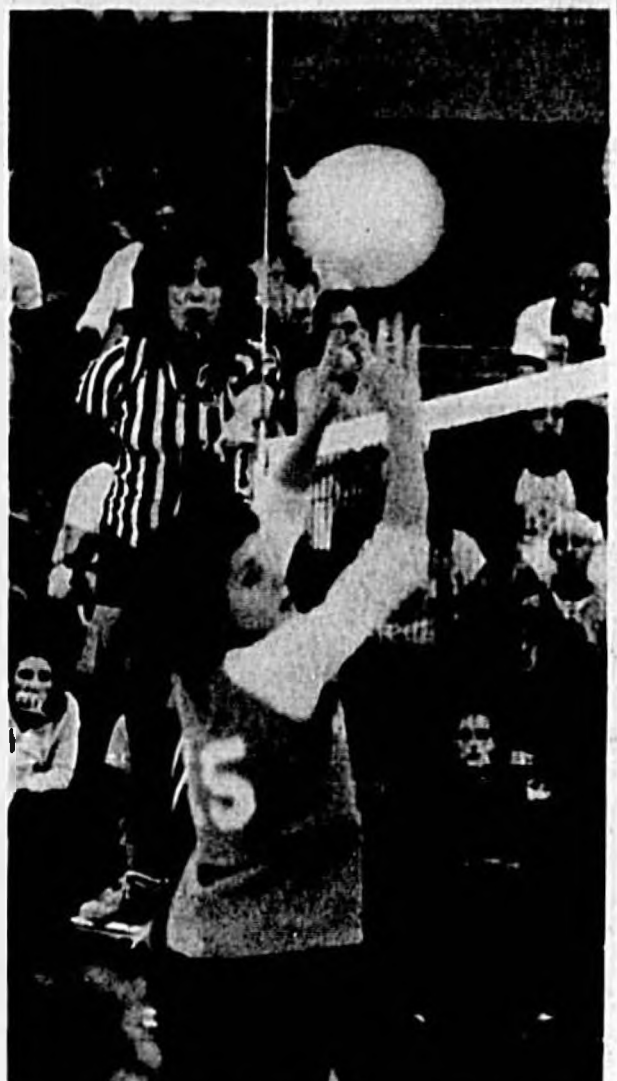
A balanced Seminole effort saw strong serving from Jackie Link, Cindy Hall and Laura Grace while Link and Cindy Pendarvis carved out some solid sets for the spiking duo of Toni Hardee and Grace.

"We got real strong defense too," said Knight, "especially from Dee Hogan and Lisa Nelson coming off the bench." "We had a few momentary lapses but coming into the game our girls felt confident," informed the Seminole coach.

"This is a veteran team and many of the girls had been in the title game before. But we really didn't talk about the past two years. We took the attitude that this was a whole new ball game and our players really stayed cool."

Knight will spend the weekend trying to round up a scouting report on Satellite Beach in preparation for Tuesday's regional showdown.

"We don't know too much about them, but thanks to the good level of competition in the Five Star and the Plantation Tournament we played in this year, I feel comfortable, especially being at home. That's going to be a big lift for us."



Seminole High's Cindy Pendarvis gets ready to set up a Tribe teammate for a spike. The Play was one of many that boosted the Lady Seminoles into the regional round of state playoff action Tuesday night against visiting Satellite Beach.

## Changing Of The Guard On Men's Circuit

Lendel, Clerc, Van Patten, Jager, Bunge and Hanika—remember these names.

Tennis on the professional level is going through a changing of the guard. The old horses are starting to fade and the new, young, eager, fresh and very talented players are making their move.

For years now, we have seen Borg and Connors, Vilas and McEnroe, Tanner and Gottfried, Dibbs and Solomon, Gerulaitis and Mayer slug it out as the top players in the world in mens tennis. All are still very much alive and some, particularly McEnroe, are still considered the very best in the world—but the signs of erosion are there—the big guns are starting to fade.

Only McEnroe seems to be young enough and interested enough to still be in the top two or three after a couple of more years. Borg is so rich, has won so much, and is getting so tired of the real grind of daily training that he has decided to take several months off. In the opinion of this writer Borg may never come back—at least to the No. 1 ranking in the world.

Borg's game is such that it requires a vast amount of concentration, practice and patience. Now that he is a millionaire, owns his own island and has won nearly every major title in existence, it just doesn't seem to be worth the effort.

Connors has managed to stay in the top five in the world for the last couple of years but outside interests as well as family interests have taken a lot of the fire from his game.

Gottfried and Tanner are both still fine players but age and a little less talent than some of the others has caused them to decline rapidly in recent years.

Old Clay court warriors Dibbs, Solomon and Vilas are also on the



Larry Castle  
Herald Staff Writer

downside of fine careers—all three can still reach a good level on a given day but are getting beat regularly on even their own surface. This past decade has been a great one for men's tennis with Borg, Connors, McEnroe and Vilas ruling the roost.

Women's tennis has also seen a shift at the top. Names like Billy Jean King, Rosie Casala, Wendy Turnbull, Evonne Goolagong, Virginia Wade and to a certain extent even Chris Evert-Lloyd and Martina Navratilova are starting to fade and new names are coming on. Of the players just mentioned only Martina and Chris still win tournaments and only Chris has a chance to ever be No. 1 again. Chris says that a lot of the fire is gone from her game and it is increasingly difficult to get really up for every match. Martina has had many personal problems and although is still physically capable of being No. 1 her frail psyche will keep her from attaining this lofty position.

As many of the great ones in men's and women's tennis are on their way down, just as many are on their way up. Ivan Lendel from Czechoslovakia heads an impressive list of up and coming men's stars. He is already in the top five in the world and will soon make a serious bid to be No. 1. A big, strong player, Ivan has perhaps the best groundstrokes in the world today—(yes, even better than Borg). From Argentina comes Jose Luis Clerc—

long over-shadowed by Vilas, Clerc is just coming into his own. A winner of an amazing five straight tournaments this past summer (including three over Vilas) Clerc is set to make a bid for the top spot in the world.

Ever hear of Vince Van Patten? No one else has either but he just won a \$50,000 first place in a Grand Prix Tournament in Japan. To get to the finals he had to beat none other than John McEnroe. He is a comer who could move into the top ten this year. There are dozens of others—very talented and very hungry players who are just waiting to make that move up the ladder. Names like Alres, Kisman, Gonzales, Purcell, Gimmlavea and Jiminez just to name a few will be players to be reckoned with in the near future.

On the women's side without a doubt the player in the world at the present time is not Chris, not Martina but Tracy Austin. Tracy is only 17 years old but should receive the No. 1 ranking this year. Andrea Jager is right behind and is only 15. Bettina Bunge is 17 and is already in the top ten, Sylvia Hanika and Mandlikava are top 10 players, and are looking to move up. Also American Pam Shriver has the talent to be No. 1 if she can gain mental toughness.

So, as the great old ones fade a bit, some great new ones are emerging. I guess that's what makes tennis the super game it is.

Tip of the Week: Don't always go out and just play sets. Often you should drill on certain shots. If you have a weakness at the net you should have someone hit hundreds of balls for you to practice your volley etc, etc. Your weak strokes will not get much better unless you work on them in practice, and it is hard to work on a weakness when you are trying to win a set.

## Lions Gain Groveland's Respect

Joe Montgomery and his Oviedo Lions probably played themselves right out of another invitation Friday night.

Miffed by the fact his team was invited to play in no less than four homecoming games this season, including Friday night's visit for Groveland's annual affair, Monty's Lions played rude visitors by spolling the Greenback's homecoming festivities with a 24-12 win.

The victory improved the Lions season slate to 5-3 on the year and proved to be a tune up for next week's crucial Orange Belt Conference clash against the Bishop Moore Hornets.

A 50-yard pass connection from quarterback Karl Jones to all-conference split end James Hamilton set up the Lions' first score, capped by halfback Mike Oliver's five yard burst. Kipp Sopp made good on the PAT to give Oviedo an early 7-0 lead.

Sopp got the Lions on the board in the second stanza with a kick that had to delight Montgomery. The strong legged senior split the uprights with a 47-yard field goal that built Oviedo's lead to 10-0.

Following an interception by Lion defender Dave Chickowski, Oviedo struck for its second touchdown of the night to close out first half scoring.

The turnover set the Lions in good field position at

Groveland's 34 yard Lion and quarterback Jones wasted little time in finding junior tailback Danny Lott two plays later with a 29-yard scoring strike. Sopp again added the PAT to send the Lions to intermission with a 17-0 halftime advantage.

Groveland finally found the scoreboard in the third stanza when senior quarterback James Carlies lofted a short pass to light end Curt Evans who picked his way down the sideline enroute to an 86-yard scoring ramble.

The Lions and Greenbacks traded fourth quarter touchdowns to close out Oviedo's 24-12 decision.

Jones connected on his third touchdown pass of the night by hitting Sopp with a short five-yarder.

Groveland's second score of the night came when Mike Franklin capped a 14-play, 58-yard Groveland drive with an 11-yard touchdown burst.

Oviedo	7	10	0	7	—24
Groveland	0	0	0	6	—12

O—Oliver 5 run (Sopp kick); O—FG Sopp 47; O—Lott 5 pass from Jones (Sopp kick); G—Evans 86 pass from Charles (kick failed); G—Franklin 11 run (run failed); O—Sopp 5 pass from Jones (Sopp kick).

## Bullets Bounce Pistons For First Win

By United Press International

The Washington Bullets were hungry and the Detroit Pistons were getting too fat for their own good. So, they helped to solve each other's problem.

Led by Rick Mahorn's 19 points, including two free throws with six seconds remaining, the Bullets won their first game of the season Friday night and handed the Pistons their first loss by scoring an 88-82 triumph at Landover, Md.

"Defensively we were sensational," said Washington coach Gene Shue. "Detroit runs a lot of quick action plays. But we stayed with them and forced them to take bad shots. Offensively, we had so many opportunities but you could see the uncertainty on our part especially at the end. We have to keep accentuating the defense and refining the offense."

Alah Thomas, who led the Pistons with 20 points, said Detroit was due to lose and that it probably was a good thing. Trailing 71-67 early in the fourth period, Washington battled

back to tie the score 80-80 on two free throws by Greg Ballard with four minutes left. Edgar Jones followed with a free throw for Detroit before Ballard returned with a 15-footer to give the Bullets an 81-80 lead with 3:10 to play.

Washington's John Lucas added two free throws to put the Bullets up 84-81, but Thomas followed with a free throw with 43 seconds left to cut the Pistons' deficit to 84-82.

Lucas then missed a shot for the Bullets with 11 seconds remaining and Mahorn grabbed the rebound from Detroit's Kent Benson and was fouled. He sank two free throws to ice Washington's first victory after three losses.

In other games, Atlanta beat Philadelphia 106-90, Boston topped Indiana 111-94, New York defeated Dallas 104-86, Kansas City nipped Houston 90-86, Chicago topped San Diego 114-93, Portland defeated Utah 119-109, Phoenix edged Los Angeles 101-99 and Denver stopped Seattle 106-105.

Hawks 108, 76ers 99  
At Philadelphia, Dan Roundfield scored 28 points—14 in the third quarter—as Atlanta handed the 76ers their first loss of the season after four victories.  
Celtics 111, Pacers 94

At Boston, Larry Bird rebounded from a mediocre first half to ignite a third-quarter rally with 15 of his 28 points to lead Boston. In a 33-11 third period onslaught, Bird also had five assists and five of his game-high 15 rebounds.  
Knicks 104, Mavericks 86

At Dallas, Campy Russell scored 29 points and personally halted a Mavericks' rally late in the third quarter to spark New York. After Dallas had erased an 8-point deficit to take a 1-point lead with 4:13 to play in the third period, Russell converted a three-point play to give the Knicks the edge they needed.  
Kings 99, Rockets 86

At Kansas City, Phil Ford scored 24 points, including three free throws in the final 32 seconds, to carry Kansas City. Houston had run off 13 straight points and cut the Kansas City lead to 87-86 before Ford hit a free throw with 32 seconds left. He hit two more with 13 seconds left to seal the victory.  
Bulls 114, Clippers 88

At Chicago, Ricky Sobers came off the bench to score 22 points and Reggie Theus contributed 21 to power the Bulls. Chicago broke the game open midway through the final quarter, scoring 10 straight points to take a commanding 100-81 lead with 4:44 remaining.  
Trail Blazers 119, Jazz 100

At Portland, Ore., center Mychal Thompson scored 28 points to help the Trail Blazers remain undefeated after five games. Trailing 64-66 going into the third period, Portland hit 10 unanswered points and Thompson came up with 12 of his game-high total in that quarter as the Blazers outscored the Jazz 36-17 to take a commanding 17-point lead.  
Suns 101, Lakers 89

At Inglewood, Calif., Kyle Macy hit a 17-foot jump shot with four seconds left to give the Suns their victory. Macy's field goal, his 18th of the second half, came after Magic Johnson had scored on a three-point play with 17 seconds left to cap a fourth quarter rally by Los Angeles. Macy led Phoenix with 24 while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points for Los Angeles.  
Nuggets 108, Semics 105

At Seattle, Alex English and Kiki Vandeweghe scored 24 points apiece to lead Denver. Vandeweghe scored 16 points in the first half as Denver opened up a 37-31 lead. The Semics were led by Wally Walker and Jack Sikma with 20 points each.

## Challenger Decks Champ In 7th

# Down For The Count, Holmes Rebounds For 11th Round TKO Over Snipes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Larry Holmes' heavyweight title, his 38-fight unbeaten streak and most importantly, his \$10 million payday with Gerry Cooney next March, all were about to vanish.

Holmes, in complete command of his World Boxing Council title fight with lightly regarded Renaldo Snipes Friday night, suddenly walked into a wild right hand in the seventh round and was sent sprawling into a neutral corner.

The crowd of better than 14,000 at the Civic Arena was as stunned as Holmes crawled to a neutral corner and took a nine-count. The champion struggled to his feet, cleared his head and managed to hold off Snipes for the remainder of the round.

Holmes regained control in the following round, had a shaky moment in the 10th and then was awarded a technical knockout when referee Rudy Ortega jumped in and stopped the fight 65 seconds into the 11th round after Holmes staggered Snipes with a series of rights to the head.

Ortega's decision, which many at ringside considered a bit premature, touched off heated protests from Snipes' corner. The crowd boomed lustily and began chanting an obscenity.

And as if losing the title wasn't enough, Snipes was accidentally cut by a pair of scissors while he did a postfight interview and had to be taken to the hospital for stitches.

Holmes was ahead in all three judges' cards before the 11th round TKO. Judge Eddie Woods had it 96-93, Judge Spyster Bynum had it 95-91 and Judge Tony Castellano had it 96-91. UPI had it 96-91 for Holmes.

"There was no question," said Ortega, "Snipes got hit by a tremendous shot from Holmes and was driven into the corner. Holmes was right on top of him. Snipes lost control

and Holmes continued to hit him with no response from Snipes. I know I did the right thing.

"When Holmes went down, he got up very quickly. Larry came back to maintain control of the fight."

Snipes wasn't buying that. "They stole my fight, they stole my fight," he said as he entered an ambulance. "They took it away from me. No way they should have stopped the fight. It's not right, it's not right. I had the man knocked out. When I hurt him, why didn't they stop the fight? I could be the champion of the world. I had this man. They stop it when he hits me with a good shot and what happened when I hit him. It's not right."

Snipes' manager, Nick Retenni, was livid. "Renaldo was cut with a scissors—it was accidental. He was cut on the left arm and he's going to the hospital," said Retenni, his jacket smeared with blood. "Snipes fought the perfect fight and it's a shame what the referee did to him. It shouldn't have been stopped when he was never even knocked down."

"Renaldo knew Holmes couldn't hurt him. Give this kid his due because he deserves it."

Trainer Jim Williams also was upset by statements that he agreed with the decision to stop the fight.

"I told him (Ortega) he had no business stopping the fight," said Williams. "He told me it was his judgment and I told him 'I guess you did the best you could.' Get it straight. I never said the fight should have been stopped."

"Renaldo fought the perfect fight. He was patient, he was poised. And he would have taken the champ out. It's a championship fight and a championship fight should not be stopped until the guy goes down. Renaldo is very disapp-

ointed. He feels he let people down."

Holmes agreed with referee's decision but said he was sorry the fight was stopped.

"I think the referee did the right thing," he said, "but this is one time I wish they would have let it go. I wanted to put him away. I wanted to close his mouth."

"He didn't surprise me. He was awkward and a little stronger than I anticipated. I trained very hard but I didn't know how much of a problem he would be. People kept telling me what an easy fight it was going to be, that I would take him out in three to five rounds, but I didn't really know. The guy wanted to fight. I wish I could have finished it."

"I wasn't hurt when I went down. I was more surprised than hurt. He got me in the back of the head so I was surprised. He actually got me behind the ear. I was a little blurry but I knew where I was and I knew what I wanted to do."

The loss was the first for Snipes after 23 consecutive victories. The fight was expected to be a tuneup for Holmes' showdown in Las Vegas against Cooney, the unbeaten No. 1 contender. Cooney will fight Joe Bugner to prepare for his duel with Holmes.

Cooney, who was attacked by Holmes during a ringside interview after his last title defense against Leon Spinks in Detroit last May, did not attend Friday night's fight.

Cooney was at his Klamath Lake, N.V., training headquarters and decided he didn't want to make the trip to watch Holmes face Snipes. Cooney, in fact, fell asleep before the fight and never saw it.

"There's nothing new to learn about Larry Holmes," said Dennis Rappaport, one of Cooney's managers. Renaldo Snipes almost proved differently.



# Defense The Key In 65 Percent Of NFL Games



Which is better: a good offense or a good defense? This question has plagued football fans over the years more than any other. An analysis of the 24 games of the 1980 season reveals that—when no other factors are considered—the team with the best defense wins 65 percent of their contests.

A medium good example of this was the game Monday night between DENVER, the stingiest defense in the NFL, and MINNESOTA, with a free wheeling pass offense that has scored 32 points more than DENVER. The DENVER defense bottled things up and kept it a very low scoring affair until late in the game. Of course, they very nearly blew it in the final minutes, but I blame that on poor play calling by the coach rather than on team performance.

The point is that the best defense won the game, and I believe that when you are stymied for a decision in picking a winner, you are better off percentage-wise picking the team with the best defense.

Last week's games are now in the record book, and my scars are nearly healed where I flogged myself for ever believing that the GIANTS, NEW ENGLAND, and SEATTLE could ever win anything. I lost five for a winning percentage of 64, which tied the DUNKEL INDEX. HARRAH'S beat me, for one of the very few times in three years, with only 3 losses and a win percentage of 79, but I beat the spread by 8 to 6.

This week's matchups look very routine on the surface, but after all the statistics were laid out, I counted NINE games where the statistical favorite was apt to be upset. This required a groaning in-depth examination of the past performance of each team, and much sighing and deliberate selection of alternate formulas to suit each situation. A real mess of worms!

## UPSET CLIFFHANGER OF THE WEEK MIAMI (8-2) AT NEW ENGLAND (2-7)

The DOLPHINS are still leading the best of the entire AFL by a narrow half game. MIAMI indexes out 3 points better than NEW ENGLAND, and has won over common enemies by an average of 10 points per game better than the PATS. However, the PATRIOTS are playing at home where they have a whopping 14 point home field advantage—a serious obstacle to overcome.

The offenses of the two teams are about even, but MIAMI has a better defense by 2 points per game. The DOLPHINS have been playing four points better than predicted over the last three games, whereas the PATS are under prediction by 2 points. The basic formula gives the game to the PATS, but I just can't believe it will happen. The intangibles show that MIAMI's morale is very high, and they are winning, whereas NEW ENGLAND has been a consistent loser despite flashes of brilliance by the offense.

With nothing more than a strong sense in the rightness of things, I firmly believe MIAMI will win this game. For the first time this year, I threw out the basic formula when there were no upset indications, and used an upset formula to predict that MIAMI will win by 2 points. But I'm keeping my fingers crossed until Sunday night. (Of course I'm a staunch and loyal DOLPHIN fan. Aren't you?)

## CINCINNATI (6-3) AT SAN DIEGO (6-3)

The BENGALS have a one game lead in the AFC CENTRAL, while the CHARGERS are in a three way tie for the lead in the AFC WESTERN. The BENGALS have a tiny one point per game better defense, and should also be assisted by the minus 8 point home field advantage of the CHARGERS. SAN DIEGO has a fine offense that has averaged 31 points per game overall, and has won over common enemies by 18 points per game better than CINCINNATI.

The two teams are fairly evenly matched, and both can live or die by the outcome of this game—so look for a real battle. There are no upset indicators, but this game could go either way. The formula gives the win to SAN DIEGO by 5 points.

## CHICAGO (2-7) AT KANSAS CITY (6-3)

KANSAS CITY is tied with SAN DIEGO and DENVER for the lead in the AFC WESTERN DIVISION. The CHIEFS lead the BEARS by every statistic in the book except one. Amazingly enough the hard luck CHICAGO team has beaten two common enemies this year by 4 points a game better than has KANSAS CITY.

These four points, however, will not be enough to save them this week. The statistical advantage of the CHIEF'S offense and defense is so overpowering that I expect them to win this game by about 11 points.

## CLEVELAND (4-5) AT DENVER (6-3)

The BRONCOS played brilliantly for 52 minutes against MINNESOTA last Monday night, and then almost threw the game away in the closing minutes by sheer recklessness in the sideline play calling. Only the benevolence of a kindly spirit that looks after fools foiled a field goal attempt, and kept them tied for the lead in the AFC WESTERN DIVISION.

In this match, the BRONCOS lead the BROWNS in defense, in offense, in home field advantage, and in points scored over common enemies. There are no upset indicators, and every formula gives them the win by 15 points.

## CLIFFHANGER HUMDINGER OF THE WEEK BUFFALO (6-3) AT DALLAS (7-2)

DALLAS is tied with PHILADELPHIA for the lead in the AFC EASTERN DIVISION, while BUFFALO is a half game behind MIAMI in the AFC EASTERN race. The BILLS beat MIAMI by 10 points in Buffalo, while DALLAS squeaked by at home with a bare 1 point win over the DOLPHINS. Overall, the BILLS have won over common enemies by 4 points per game better than the COWBOYS, which means that on neutral ground the BILLS should win this game.

The COWBOYS, however, have a 3 point per game better defense, a 2 point per game better offense, and a fantastic winning tradition in their home games. The BILLS index out two ways as a slightly better team.

It all adds up to a great Monday night football game on ABC, and I wouldn't miss it for the world. The outcome of this game will certainly have a far reaching effect on the playoff chances of both teams, and the struggle will be bitter indeed. The intangibles involved could cause this game to go either way, but I look for DALLAS to win by 8 points.

## PHILADELPHIA (7-3) AT ST. LOUIS (3-6)

The EAGLES are still smoothing their ruffled feathers after their loss to DALLAS last week, with whom they are now tied for the lead in the AFC EASTERN DIVISION. They enjoy a comfortable margin of safety in every conceivable statistic in this match with the CARDINALS, and there are no upset indicators. I expect PHILADELPHIA to win this one by 4 points.

## CLOSEST SCORING CLIFFHANGER TAMPA BAY (5-4) AT MINNESOTA (5-4)

These two teams are tied for the lead in the NFC CENTRAL DIVISION, so this should be a better than average game. The BUC won the first game with the VIKINGS by 8 points, but a lot of things have changed since the first week in September. The BUCS have a 7 point per game better defense than the VIKINGS, but trail by 9 points per game in offense. In addition, the VIKINGS have a 2 point home field advantage, and have won over common enemies by 1 point per game better than have the BUCS.

The teams index out dead even. MINNESOTA has scored 4 points better than predicted over the past 3 games, while TAMPA is playing 3 points below predictions. So there you are. Obviously, the only fair way to decide this game is to flip a coin. After much head scratching, and erasing, and sighing, I finally decided to go with the basic formula which has MINNESOTA winning by 1 point. This was a very reluctant decision, but I would have been reluctant no matter which formula I used.

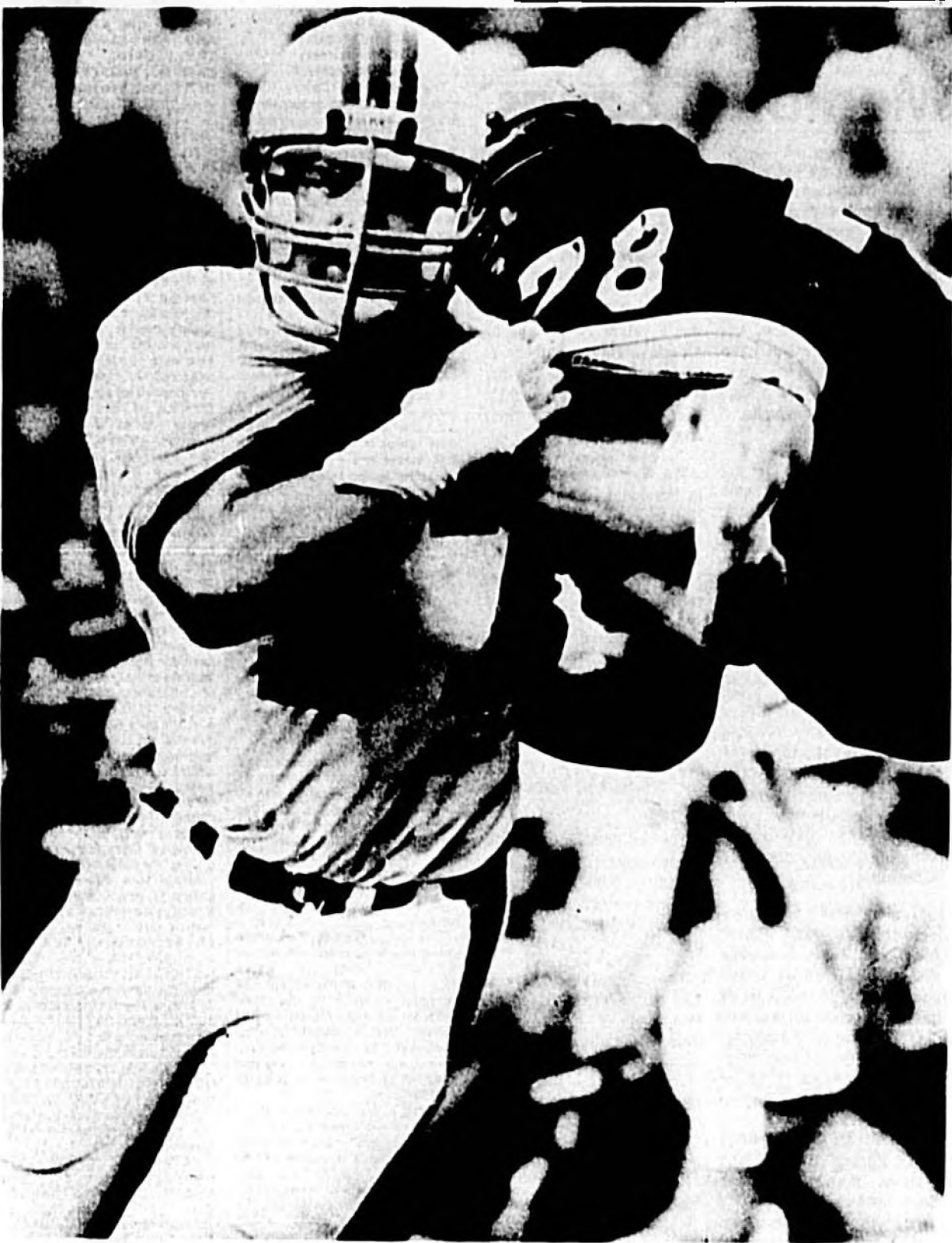
## CLIFF HANGER OF THE WEEK ATLANTA (5-4) AT SAN FRANCISCO (7-2)

The 49ers are the marvel of the year and enjoy a clear two game lead in the AFC WESTERN DIVISION. The FALCONS are second. ATLANTA indexes out 10 points better, and has won over common enemies by 18 points per game more than the 49ers—but there it stops. The 49ers have a 3 point per game better defense, a 3 point better offense, and a 10 point home field advantage.

Every formula has the 49ers winning, but there is a small, persistent bell ringing far away in the dim and cobwebby recesses of my mind, and I wish I knew what it signaled. ATLANTA won the first encounter between these two teams in the third game of the season by a decisive 17 points, but that was before a certain quarterback named MONTANA electrified the 49ers.

ATLANTA is second in offense in the NFL, and is playing 1 point over predictions, while SAN FRANCISCO is well balanced in both offense and defense and is playing 10 points below predictions. This will be one of the best games of the week, no matter who wins. I stuck with the basic formula which has SAN FRANCISCO winning this one by 5 points.

WINNING TEAM	LOSING TEAM
Miami 23	New England 21
New York Jets 28	Baltimore 26
San Diego 22	Cincinnati 17
Pittsburgh 17	Seattle 16
Denver 29	Cleveland 14
Oakland 28	Houston 17
Kansas City 28	Chicago 17
New York Giants 28	Green Bay 10
Philadelphia 23	St. Louis 19
Detroit 24	Washington 13
Minnesota 22	Tampa Bay 21
San Francisco 27	Atlanta 22
Los Angeles 26	New Orleans 9
Dallas 26	Buffalo 18



Miami's defensive rock A.J. Duhe has been a key contributor in the Dolphins first half success. Coach Don Shula is hoping for another strong

effort from his squad in quest of his 200th NFL career coaching win when Miami meets New England.

# 200 Wins Shula Set To Join Elite Coaching Ranks When Dolphins Tackle New England

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Don Shula is just one victory away from being the fourth NFL coach to gain 200 wins — but it's the New England Patriots that most concerns the Miami Dolphins' coach.

"Right now, the seventh victory means a lot more (than 200)," Shula said Wednesday. "Someday, the 100 or 200 might mean something, but not now. And after the seventh victory, the eighth will be the most important."

George Halas (326), Curly Lambeau (234) and Tom Landry (208) are the other NFL coaches to win 200 games, which includes the playoffs.

Shula, incidentally, got his 100th win against New England, a 52-0 pasting in 1972, the year the Dolphins went 17-0 and won the Super Bowl. Shula is 14-8 against New England.

Shula brings his AFC East-leading Dolphins up to Schaefer Stadium Sunday for the first 1981 meeting with the Patriots. Miami hasn't won in New England since 1975 and were drubbed 34-0 a year ago in their visit north.

"New England plays well against us up

there," Shula noted. "This year, it seems they're having problems defensively, but so is just about every other team. And they're still explosive offensively."

New England coach Ron Erhardt has seen his team go 7-12 since that shutout, including a painful 16-13 overtime loss at the Orange Bowl on Dec. 8. And Erhardt thinks the Dolphins have improved considerably.

"This Dolphins team is a lot better than the one we played down there last year (Dec. 8) and much, much better than the one we beat up here," said New England coach Ron Erhardt. "I'm sure Shula will have them all jacked up for this one because if they win, all they'll need to do is win three of their last six (to make the playoffs)."

The Dolphins, 6-2-1, hold a one-half game lead over Buffalo in the AFC East, a position not unfamiliar to the team but one not generally expected this year. As for the Patriots, they are a woful 2-7 but Erhardt says the team's attitude couldn't be better.

"There isn't a guy on this team who

doesn't think we can go out and win the next seven in a row, even beat Dallas tomorrow," Erhardt said. "I think we're a good football team but to win I don't think we can afford a big margin or error. Everybody thought the Patriots could just walk on the field and destroy people. Well other teams are suiting guys up, too."

The Patriots have the AFC's second-rated offense while Miami's, led by second-year quarterback David Woodley, is No. 6.

Shula said wide receiver Nat Moore, who has missed the last two games, is questionable for Sunday's game. Veteran guard Bob Kuechenberg also is expected to be back after missing last week's game.

Mike Haynes, who sustained a collapsed lung Oct. 18, is out for the third straight game. Haynes went in for a checkup Tuesday and the examination determined there were further problems. Defensive lineman Mark Buben was doubtful.

# Scorecard

## Pro Football

NFL Standings  
By United Press International  
American Conference

Best

W	L	T	Pct.
4	2	1	.722
4	3	0	.667
4	4	1	.500
2	7	0	.222
1	8	0	.111

Central

W	L	T	Pct.
4	3	0	.667
5	4	0	.556
4	5	0	.444
4	5	0	.444

West

W	L	T	Pct.
6	3	0	.667
6	3	0	.667
4	5	0	.444
2	7	0	.222

National Conference

Best

W	L	T	Pct.
7	2	0	.778
7	2	0	.778
5	4	0	.556
5	4	0	.556
2	7	0	.222

Central

W	L	T	Pct.
5	4	0	.556
5	4	0	.556
3	6	0	.333
3	6	0	.333

West

W	L	T	Pct.
7	2	0	.778
5	4	0	.556
5	4	0	.556
2	7	0	.222

## Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

4:20 p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Kansas City, 2 p.m.

Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Cincinnati at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Buffalo

NY Jets

New England

Baltimore

Seattle

Oakland

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Dallas

St. Louis

Atlanta

New Orleans

Buffalo

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Dallas

St. Louis

Atlanta

New Orleans

Buffalo

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Dallas

St. Louis

Atlanta

## Seventh game

17:40 11:40 7:30

7:40 5:00

7:10 4:40

Q (1-4) 41.00; P (4-1) 77.10; T (4-0)

1-71 622.00

Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Cincinnati at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Buffalo

NY Jets

New England

Baltimore

Seattle

Oakland

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Dallas

St. Louis

Atlanta

New Orleans

Buffalo

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Dallas

St. Louis

Atlanta

New Orleans

Buffalo

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Dallas

# Bowl America Scoresheet

## THE COUNTRY CORNER LADIES

Standings: Nice Day Coin Laundry 71; Carefree Floral 18; B & W Market 18; Dick's Appliance 16; Spanky's Auto Body 16; Abby's No. 1 16; Abby's No. 2 13; Bills Plumbing 12.  
High Games: Scratch: Ginny Gaudreau 304; Mardell Gonterman 182; Arlene Coalter 171; Eve Rogers and Teresa Dodd 171. Handicap: Ginny Gaudreau 219; Linda Ivey 114; Dee Brister 210.  
High Series: Scratch: Mardell Gonterman 309; Ginny Gaudreau 493; Eve Rogers 482; Joanne Moorer 421. Handicap: Mardell Gonterman 192; Linda Ivey 582; Eve Rogers 381.  
Converted Splits: Vivian Lacaputo 57, 910 and 54 twice; Eve Rogers 2-4-10; Charlotte Blades 7-8; Carolyn Betts 5-10.  
Other Highlights: Star of the Week Vivian Lacaputo +91. Eve Rogers lurky.

## DELTONA PINBUSTERS

Standings: E-2 Marks; Patriots: Honey Bees; ARMADA; Yankess; Lucky Stripes; Jacks & Jill; Hacienda Four; Orange Bowlers; Charles' Angels; Dynamos; Gems; Popseys; Strikers; Laprechers; Double Dozen; Jet Set; Ringers; Crackerjacks; Rustlers; Bucks & Dons; Over Easy; Looking Good; G's & D's; Spoilers; Super Sports; Hi-Lex; Gators.  
High Games: Verne Pohl 202; Bill Boyer 202; Andy Patrick 194;

## Bob Auge 190; Marcel Vandobek 183; Marcel Thibodeau 180; Rudy Westray 180; Stan Radewski 181; Ted Foote 178; Frank Bechtel 175; Jim Tanner 172; Charles Kaye 172; Marjorie Kugler 172; Marion Miller 171; Gladys Gramman 164; Irene Adams 161; Winnie Spencer 160; Lucille Thatcher 148. High Series: Bob Auge 556; Verne Pohl 543; Bill Boyer 531; Andy Patrick 523; Frank Bechtel 513; Jim Tanner 508; Marcel Thibodeau 504; Marcel Vandobek 500; Charles Kaye 500; Irene Adams 493; Marjorie Kugler 482; Lucille Thatcher 484. Converted Splits: Lillian Pohl 3-47-10; Pat Yalente 5-8-10; Eulah Othaus 3-8-10; Frank Bechtel 3-7-10; Jim Arroyo 5-10; Ruth Foote 7-9; Stan Radewski 8-9; Ruth Doran 3-10; Helen Bolton 3-10; Verne Pohl 3-10; Francis Flieger 3-10; Will Kernstock 3-10; Dolores Bursa 3-10 (4 times). Other Highlights: Lucille Thatcher duplicated her scores as of last week games 147-148-148. Series 484. I bet she couldn't do it again.

## JET BOWLEERS

Standings: 1. Galleway Builders; 2. Big T Tire & Wheel Service; 3. Mission Auto Parts; 4. Seminoles Loan; 5. Most World; 6. Ladies Aux. Fleet Reserve; 7. Wits Amoca; 8. Johnny Walker; 9. DeLander, Inc.; 10. Orange Co. Chem.  
High Games: Peggy Wilkins 176; Liz Hay 171; Alpey Moore 171; Kay

## Sassman 202.

High Series: Peggy Moon 494.  
Converted Splits: Esther Capp 47; Shirley Slinas 54-10.  
Other Highlights: Queen of Week Mae Smith.

## HI-NOODERS

Standings: Charles' Angels 23-9; Long Shots 17-15; Sanford Heating & Air 16-16; WOTM 16-16; Awning & Top 15-17; Stenstrom Realty 15-17; Lee Ward 14-18; J & S Underground 13-20.  
High Games: Arlene Goldblatz 200-170; Oily Calkho 191; Phyl Mori 201-182; Wanda Hubbard 190; Jeannie Adams 195.  
High Series: Arlene Goldblatz 507; Oily Calkho 481; Ruth Eve 417; Clef Teyman 408.  
Converted Splits: Ruth Eve 57; Jeannette Hickcox 57.  
Other Highlights: Turkey, Oily Calkho, Queen of the Week Arlene Goldblatz.

## WASHDAY DROPOUTS

Fred Davis led the men with a 21. Men Jim Arroyo 280, Jerry Loudon 194, Andy Patrick 192. John Adams and Gene Alexander 196. Ben Kiser 189. Fred Weston and Gus Rainold 184. Mac McKinnon 182. Harold Herbst 181. Frank Grace 177. Bill Schoff 173. Ted Foote and Rudy Westray 167. Irving Fried and Bud Beatty 143 and Phil Auguste 142.  
For the ladies Barbara Knesel 198. Marlan Allier 179. Louise Weston 177. Irene Adams 165. Michi Lang and Betty Muller 167.

## Mary Beatty 144; Ethel Fried and Gladys Gramman 139; Frances Grace 137; Frances Flieger 135; Helen Kaminsky and Claire Reindel 132.

Splits Converted: Jim Russell, Lillian Pohl, Verne Pohl, Louise Weston, Oily Gramman, Marcel Vandobek, Ruth Foote, Ted Foote, Dolores Bursa, Michi Lang, Gordon Lamb and Jerry Loudon.  
Standings: 1. Make-Up 28-10; 2. Scatter Pins 26-10; 3. Golf Balls 27-19; 4. Hang-Ups 26-20; 5. Drip Dries 25-21; 6. Hooks & Curves 24-22; 7. Sunbrite 24-22; 8. B-Z Gears 22-24; 9. Hitts & Misses 20-26; 10. Hot Shots 21-27; 11. Pinch Pins 20-28; 12. Go-Getters 20-20; 13. Alley Cats 20-20; 14. Vikings 24-22; 15. Whis Kids 22-24; 16. Shamrocks 22-24; 17. Splitters 20-24; 18. Sem Symbols 19-27; 19. Soap Suds 17-20; 20. Block Builders 13-20.

## HI-NOODERS

Standings: Charles' Angels 26-10; Long Shots 18-18; Stenstrom Realty 18-18; Lowwood 17-19; WOTM



# Fast Bucks In Memorial Songs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — In a world of fast-buck artists, probably nobody is making a faster buck these days than the creators of instant memorial songs.

Any situation, any moment of tragedy or passion, has become fertile ground for a memorializing tune that plays on the emotions of the minute and makes the songwriter a pot full of money.

The latest such offering from Nashville — new home of the instant memorial song industry — is called "Let's Give the King a Feast," and is a plea for compassion for the memory of the late Elvis Presley, whose bizarre final years have been dissected at length during the Memphis trial of his personal physician.

As jurors were deliberating the case of Dr. George Nichopoulos, members of Presley's former band gathered in a studio to record the song. Records were being pressed and distribution readied as the jury acquitted Nichopoulos.

"I don't want no money from this," insisted Jimmy Angel, the Elvis look-alike who called a reporter to tell him the records would be on the streets before the day was out. "My song is just saying, 'Hey, what he did musically, he gave America a lot of joy.'"

Less coy about his motives was Roger Cook, who released an ode to Anwar Sadat upon Sadat's death. "I hope it sells 200 million copies and I make a bunch of money," said Cook.

Cook's song spoke of Sadat as "my friend." The tune was shelved after it was written in 1977, but when Sadat was revived, recorded and released in time to play on the emotions of the moment.

Nashville record producers scurried to the studios as news of John Lennon's death spread across the country. Lennon was gunned down outside his New York apartment last year, but before his body was cold at least five musical tributes were in the works.

Record producer-publisher Shelby Singleton was the first to release his song, entitled "John." The single was written a day after Lennon's death, recorded two days later, mixed and pressed three days later and then released.

The lyrics, which begin, "Well, if it weren't for John, we never would have learned to rock 'n' roll," used excerpts from many of Lennon's songs.

When the American Embassy in Iran was stormed and hostages were taken, one Nashville disc jockey penned a tune that quickly moved into the regular rotation of the station's songs.

"Let's Make a Late Atomic," sung by DJ Carl P. Mayfield, was the most requested song on the station for a while. Some lyrics: "Let's not shuck, let's not jive, let's drop the one we dropped in '45.'"

The release of the hostages sparked another round of memorializing songs in Nashville's Music Row area.

Mayfield, who joked that he "only writes hostage songs," returned to the studio to record "Bedtime for Khomeini." He said the most popular line in the tune was, "You've got your money, you think you're stout, why don't you stick it in a NOW account."

The news media jumps on the timely tunes and helps make the songwriters a quick buck.

"Radio stations from all over the country called for copies," Mayfield recalled. "It made Newsweek and all the major trade magazines. It's just a way to vent my frustrations and point the musical finger at Khomeini."

The songwriters kept on writing. "They've Come Home," written by Christine Nyman of Schroomlaer, N.Y., was

sent to the families of the hostages and about 4,500 radio stations in the southeast, said Cincy Morton, spokeswoman for the Nashville company distributing the record.

Enclosed with the single was a yellow ribbon and an American flag "symbolic of the honor that the former American hostages brought to our country during their ordeal," she said.

Ms. Wyrzten sang her song to President Reagan at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Washington, D.C. shortly after the hostages were released.

The authors of the 1973 hit "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Ole Oak Tree" updated their lyrics with the release of the hostages. Johnny Carver, who sang the country version of the original song, recorded the new tune in a Nashville studio.

The co-authors said the original song was based on the fact that soldiers returning from the Civil War were greeted by objects tied around trees.

The only saving grace is that as the memories of the event fade, so do the songs from the radio station airwaves.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF LEGISLATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** NOTICE is hereby given of intent to apply to the 1982 Session of the Florida Legislature for passage of an act relating to Seminoles to be entitled:

An act relating to Seminoles County local government amending Section 19, Chapter 45 2274, Laws of Florida, known as the Seminoles County Planning and Zoning Act, providing for reducing the time to apply to the board of county commissioners from thirty (30) to fifteen (15) days for persons aggrieved by any decision of the board of adjustment or any officer, department, board or bureau of Seminoles County, deleting the option to apply to the courts for relief, providing an effective date.

**ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.**, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminoles County, Florida. By: Sandy Wall, Deputy Clerk. Publish November 8, 1981. DEO 24

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FLORIDA EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA** CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-2376-CA-04-8. **IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF FLORIAN MUSTAFA IDEIS.** Petitioner Husband and **RUKEYEH ASSA IDEIS, a.k.a. RUKEYEH ASSA IDEIS.** Respondent Wife. **NOTICE OF ACTION TO:** RUKEYEH ASSA IDEIS, a.k.a. RUKEYEH ASSA IDEIS, Post Office Box 2532, Shufat Jerusalem, Israel. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that you are being notified that you are the respondent in the above captioned case and that you are required to appear in the Circuit Court of Seminoles County, Florida, for a dissolution of marriage and for partition of real property, which said action may affect the following described real property situated in Volusia County, Florida:

Lot 13, Block 190, DELTONA LAKES, UNIT FIVE, according to plat thereof recorded in Map Book 25, Pages 127 through 134, inclusive, of the Public Records of Volusia County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on **MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR.**, of Cleveland & Bridges, whose address is Post Office Drawer 2, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before December 3, 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 28th day of October, 1981.

**ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.**, Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Catherine M. Evans, Deputy Clerk. **MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR. CLEVELAND & BRIDGES**, Post Office Drawer 2, Sanford, Florida 32771. (305) 322-1314. Attorneys for Petitioner. Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981. DEO 8

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION** FILE NUMBER 81-358-CP. **IN RE: ESTATE OF THEODORE R. RUNGE, a.k.a. TED R. RUNGE, a.k.a. THEODORE RUDOLPH RUNGE** Deceased. **NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of **THEODORE R. RUNGE, deceased.** File Number 81-358-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminoles County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminoles County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court.

**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.** Publication of this Notice has begun on Sunday Nov. 8. Personal Representative: **ROY R. GILBERT**, 1214 Norwood Plaza, Orlando, Florida. Attorney for Personal Representative: **ROBERT M. MORRIS**, P.O. Drawer 1488, Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone: (305) 323-7580. Published: November 8, 15, 1981. DEO 30

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION** FILE NUMBER 81-359-CP. **IN RE: ESTATE OF THEODORE R. RUNGE, a.k.a. TED R. RUNGE, a.k.a. THEODORE RUDOLPH RUNGE** Deceased. **NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of **THEODORE R. RUNGE, deceased.** File Number 81-359-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminoles County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminoles County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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## Legal Notice

**LEGAL AD** Board of County Commissioners Seminoles County, FL

The Board of County Commissioners requests proposals for possible sites for the construction of a new Health Department Building. All proposals are due in the Office of Purchasing, Seminoles County, 1st Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771, no later than 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, December 16, 1981 at which time all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after the 3:00 P.M. deadline will be returned unopened.

Persons having sites meeting the following criteria are asked to submit a letter of interest: **CRITERIA** 1. Site size requirement — 4 to 10 acres. 2. Location: Generally within a 2 mile radius of the intersection of 25th Street and French Avenue; said intersection being in the City of Sanford. 3. Services: Water and sewer required.

4. Before final site selection is made and ultimate contract executed, seller, under general guidance of Architect, will be responsible for providing proper zoning, soil testing, topographic and boundary surveys and any or all fees and commissions. 5. Should any proposal submitted result in purchase by Seminoles County, payment will be made in full at time of closing. Clear and warranted title must be conveyed to County.

Offerings are to be submitted on company letterhead signed by an authorized representative with all criteria answered as required above, plus any additional information, including price per acre. All proposals must be valid for a period of 60 days from date of official opening (December 16, 1981).

The County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the proposal which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this proposal is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to, or borne by the County.

Persons are advised, that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

**JOANN BLACKMON, CPA**, Purchasing Director, 2nd Floor, Services Building, Corner of 1st Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. Telephone: (305) 323-4330. E-mail: jblackmon@sanco.com. Publish November 8, 1981. DEO 24

**NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 843.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminoles County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: Bernmeister of Central Florida, under which I am engaged in business at 1110 Dappled Elm, Winter Springs, Florida 32708.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: **DENNIS A. BLESSING**, Dated At: Orange County, Florida, October 2, 1981. Publish October 25 & November 1, 8, 15, 1981. DEN 107

**PICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2613 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771, Seminoles County, Florida, under the fictitious name of **AMERICAN AUTO SALES OF SANFORD**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminoles County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1981.

Sig. Wm. Liphrott, Owner. Publish October 25 & November 1, 8, 15, 1981. DEN 104

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION** FILE NUMBER 81-358-CP. **IN RE: ESTATE OF THEODORE R. RUNGE, a.k.a. TED R. RUNGE, a.k.a. THEODORE RUDOLPH RUNGE** Deceased. **NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of **THEODORE R. RUNGE, deceased.** File Number 81-358-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminoles County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminoles County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court.

**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.** Publication of this Notice has begun on Sunday Nov. 8. Personal Representative: **ROY R. GILBERT**, 1214 Norwood Plaza, Orlando, Florida. Attorney for Personal Representative: **ROBERT M. MORRIS**, P.O. Drawer 1488, Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone: (305) 323-7580. Published: November 8, 15, 1981. DEO 30

## Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA** CASE NO. 81-443-CP. **IN RE: The Estate of WINIFRED STILES.** Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the Estate of **WINIFRED STILES, deceased.** Case No. 81-443-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminoles County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is the Seminoles County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The Personal Representative of the Estate is **PATRICIA ALLIGOOD**, whose address is 1104 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

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 file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be verified 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 Clerk to mail one copy to the 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 OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the Decedent's Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or the venue of jurisdiction of the Court.

**ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.** Date of the first publication of the Notice of Administration: November 1981. **PATRICIA ALLIGOOD**, FRANKLIN W. WALDEN, Esquire, MASSEY, ALPER & WALDEN, P.A., 355 East Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701. Telephone: (305) 834-8111. Attorney for Personal Representative. Publish November 8, 15, 1981. DEO 27

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION** FILE NUMBER 81-387-CP. **IN RE: ESTATE OF JANE R. GLENN.** Deceased. The administration of the estate of **JANE R. GLENN, deceased.** File Number 81-387-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminoles County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminoles County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.** Publication of this Notice has begun on November 1, 1981. Personal Representative: **Robert L. Glenn, II**, 2911 Cedar Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. Attorney for Personal Representative: **ALVIN SHINOLSER, Attorney at Law of SHINOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF**, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, FL 32771. Telephone: (305) 323-3460. Publish: November 1, 8, 1981. DEO 4

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA** CASE NO. 81-354-CA-99-K. **BLOCH BROTHERS CORPORATION, a.k.a. BLOCH BROTHERS,** Plaintiff, vs. **ALBERT F. BROWN,** Defendant. **NOTICE OF SUIT TO:** **ALFRED F. BROWN**, Buccell Trailer Park, Reseville, Ohio, 43777. YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose Agreement for Deed on the following described property in Seminoles County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 33, Block M, Longwood Park Subdivision, as per plat thereof, Public Records of Seminoles County, Florida, has been filed against **ALFRED F. BROWN**, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to **FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, OF STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., P.O. Box 1300, Sanford, Florida, 32771.** Plaintiff's attorney, on or before the 25th day of November, A.D. 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff or immediately thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered against **ALFRED F. BROWN** for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1981.

**ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.**, Clerk of the Court By: Susan E. Tabor, Deputy Clerk. Publish October 25 & November 1, 8, 15, 1981. DEN 112

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA** CASE NO. 81-354-CA-99-K. **BLOCH BROTHERS CORPORATION, a.k.a. BLOCH BROTHERS,** Plaintiff, vs. **ALBERT F. BROWN,** Defendant. **NOTICE OF SUIT TO:** **ALFRED F. BROWN**, Buccell Trailer Park, Reseville, Ohio, 43777. YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose Agreement for Deed on the following described property in Seminoles County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 33, Block M, Longwood Park Subdivision, as per plat thereof, Public Records of Seminoles County, Florida, has been filed against **ALFRED F. BROWN**, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to **FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, OF STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., P.O. Box 1300, Sanford, Florida, 32771.** Plaintiff's attorney, on or before the 25th day of November, A.D. 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff or immediately thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered against **ALFRED F. BROWN** for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1981.

**ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.**, Clerk of the Court By: Susan E. Tabor, Deputy Clerk. Publish October 25 & November 1, 8, 15, 1981. DEN 112

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park  
322-2611 831-9993  
CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES  
HOURS 11 time 50c a line  
3 consecutive times 50c a line  
7 consecutive times 41c  
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 37c a line  
SATURDAY 9 Noon \$2.00 Minimum  
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES  
Noon The Day Before Publication  
Sunday - Noon Friday

### 4—Personals

**WHY BE LONELY?** Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 4071, Clearwater, FL 33518.

### •ABORTION•

1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. \$160—Medicaid \$120. 13-14 wks. \$165—Medicaid \$135. Gyn. Clinic \$25. Pregnancy test; male sterilization; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.

**CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMAN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION**  
409 Colonial Dr., Orlando 32809  
Toll Free 1 800 221 2548

**I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AS OF 11/5/81.**  
Jack C. Hendricks

**LOHLEY? (813) 293 7277** record message (24 hrs) Bringing People Together Dating!

### 6—Child Care

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Infants to 4 yrs old. 322-5900

**I WILL care for Children** in my home, in Lake Mary, week days. Call 323 6170

### 9—Good Things to Eat

**CRABS, CATFISH AND SPRIMP.** Open 7 Days. 14 p.m. 481 8538

### 11—Instructions

**TENNIS INSTRUCTION**  
Doug Malicowski 322 3387

**MY Real Estate School** is just as free as the other 100 schools, and I'm Local. Stop anytime for Salesman Course Books supplied. Bob Bell Jr. School of Real Estate 322 4118

### 18—Help Wanted

**PAPER ROUTE AVAILABLE**  
APARTMENTS NEAR SEMINOLE HIGH PERFECT FOR AFTER-SCHOOL WORK  
CALL 322-2611  
CIRCULATION DEPT. EVENING HERALD

**BOOKKEEPER** at least 1 yr. experience in Accounts payable, cashier and general office function. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 2094 Sanford.

**FULL charge bookkeeper** sec. 1 girl office. Send resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 411 Sanford.

**IF you are having difficulty** finding a place to live, car to drive, a job, or some service you have need of, read all our want ads every day.

**CAREER IN REAL ESTATE.** Free tuition — Real Estate School. Call Alger and Pond Realty Inc. 323 7843

**HAIR stylist experienced.** French Braiding, Up Do's. Zeyra Plaza 323 7330.

**RIGHT now we need a few good** sales people who have the ambition and dedication to succeed. If that's you, then we're prepared to offer you real rewards and the methods to get them. For interview, please call Century 21. Hayes Realty Services, Inc. Sanford 323 3050.

**CONVENIENCE STORE CASHIERS**  
Good salary, hospitalization, 1 week paid vacation every 6 months. Experience not necessary. For interview phone the manager at:  
Airport Blvd. 46 323 4221  
Castelberry 44 339 1223  
Celery Ave. 46 323 4232  
Lake Mary 46 323 8463

**PAPER ROUTE AVAILABLE**  
MUST HAVE AUTO  
CIRCULATION DEPT.  
EVENING HERALD  
CALL 322-2611

**WORK at home.** Jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 864-641-8000 Ext 107 for information.

### 18—Help Wanted

**\$180 Per Week Part Time at Home.** Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1 714 842 6000, Ext. 5070.

**HOUSEWIVES** full or part time. High commissions, flexible hours, full training provided. Must be dependable. 323 0498.

**FULL** part time sales, unlimited opportunity 35% comm + overrides. 295 4207 or 299 5739

**LADY** & husband or just lady housekeeper to live in. Good pay for elderly lady. 322 4283

**ASSISTANT manager** Walgreen Drug. Good company benefits & job security. Apply in person. Zeyra Plaza Sanford.

**2 Positions Open.** Sanford Practice  
• Full Time Chair Side Assistant, experienced with expanded duties. Certificate

• Secretary — receptionist. Experience in Dental Office necessary. Good grooming a must. Please call 323 8185.

**START WEEK WITH THE NEW JOB A CHALLENGE! COME IN EARLY OR CALL 323-5174**

**SECRETARY**  
Top skills get top job. Be right arm to Super Boss!

**PBX OPERATOR**  
Will train! Local! Hurry!

**ARTISTS**  
Several Post Experience a must! Super benefits and pay!

**BREAKFAST COOK**  
\$4 Hr. Beat the kids home from school!

**MECHANICS**  
Need now! Hurry on this!

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
\$85 Hour! Get an opportunity for you! Call now!

Way too many to list

**AAA EMPLOYMENT LOW FEE — HIGH RESULTS**

1917 French 323-5174

**RN FULL TIME 7.3 shift.** Apply at Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. Second St.

**EARN \$500-\$800** working in your home with national product. For more information call 788 1910.

**PERSONNEL** analyst, starting salary \$274 weekly. College grad with course work in psychology, personnel, business or public administration & one year experience in local government personnel. Apply County Personnel, Court House, N. Park Ave. Sanford, by Nov. 13, 1981. Applications Mon. Fri. 8:30 to noon. Equal Opportunity Employer. M F H V.

**START your own business** with \$11.15 investment. You can earn \$500-\$1000 a month with this national product. For more information call 788 1910.

**LEGAL secretary** starting salary \$187 weekly, high school grad with 3 years experience in legal secretarial work. Ability to type 65 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm. Apply Seminoles County Personnel, Court House, N. Park Ave. Sanford, by Nov. 31, 1981. Applications Mon. Fri. 8:30 to noon. Equal Opportunity Employer. M F H V.

**MASTER electrician** starting salary \$222 weekly, high school grad with six years experience, to include commercial wiring. Must have valid Florida drivers license required. Apply Seminoles County Personnel, Court House, N. Park Ave. Sanford, by Nov. 13, 1981. Applications Mon. Fri. 8:30 to noon. Equal Opportunity Employer. M F H V.

**INFORMATION ON ALASKAN AND OYERSEAS** jobs. \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602 941 8014 Dept. 8600.

**Start Indian Summer** in a "Tea-Tree" of your own, check Real Estate Bargains...

**Business Opportunities**  
OPEN your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$11,950 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (AHO infants and children's shop). Call MR. LEE, COLLECT 1-804-751-4590

## 28—Apts. & Houses To Share

**WIDOW** to share home & work with non smoking widower 1/2 expenses \$300-\$150 dep. Close to town. 322 1477.

**Looking for a job?** The Classified Ads will help you find that job.

## 29—Rooms

**SANFORD** — Reas. w/ky. & monthly rates. Util. inc. Kit. 500 Oak Adults \$41 7883

**ROOMS FOR RENT PRIVATE ENTRANCE** 322 3853

**SLEEPING** rooms, with kitchen privileges, no children or pets. 323 8728.



**Century 21**  
 Mrs. Mrs. 322-4054 322-4943  
 THE CENTURY 21 SYSTEM  
 HELPS more people buy and sell  
 more real estate than any other  
 else in America. Call today  
 and let it work for you. Call  
 322-3050  
 Hayes Real Estate  
 Services, Inc.  
 835 W. 25th St.  
 Sanford  
 Each office is independently  
 owned and operated

**41-Houses**  
**ALL FLORIDA REALTY**  
**OF SANFORD REALTOR**  
 2544 S. French 322-0211  
 After Hours: 349-9006, 322-0779  
**SANFORD REALTY**  
**REALTOR** 322-5324  
 All. Hrs. 322-6954, 322-4365  
 When you place a Classified Ad  
 in The Evening Herald, stay  
 close to your phone because  
 something wonderful is about  
 to happen.

**Park Place**  
 ASSOCIATES, INC., REALTORS!  
 12 Offices Throughout  
 Central Florida  
**LAKE MARY**  
 322-8940  
 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd.  
 IN DRIFWOOD VILLAGE

**LOVELY 2** story older home, 3  
 1/2, fireplace, CH&A, dble.  
 garage or workshop, scr.  
 porch, near downtown.  
**MAGNIFICENT** wooded 1 1/2+  
 acre home site, tie up your boat  
 in canal in back of property on  
 Stone Island.  
**OSTEEN 3** bdrms, 2 bath, 3 yrs.  
 old. Great for kids & horses. 1  
 acre near school, good area.  
 \$12,500. For appointment 322-  
 8940.

**GROW A Garden.** Live in 1, rent  
 2 Duplex + 2 bdr home on 3  
 + acres. Near shopping.  
 Owner financing. \$73,000. Call  
 Cecil at hr. 349-5701.  
**BEAUTIFUL** Country Estate -  
 5.4. Grt. Room, split plan, pool,  
 sauna, 4 acres, fenced for  
 horses. Call Cecil 322-8940 or  
 349-5701.  
**BUILD** a great ranch on this 18+  
 acres near Sanford. \$40,000 with  
 owner financing. Call  
 Cecil 322-8940 or 349-5701.  
**BEAUTIFUL 32** home nestled  
 among giant pines and oaks,  
 fenced, w pool, fm, rm, fireplace,  
 good VA assumable,  
 4 acres, fenced for horses.  
 \$95,000. Call Cecil 349-5701 aft  
 hrs.

**ORANGE GROVE** Estate!  
 Gorgeous 32. fm, country  
 kit, formal LR, DR, many  
 extras on 7.1 acres. Great  
 income producing, Valencia  
 grove. Owner financed.  
 \$175,000. After hrs. Call Cecil  
 349-5701.  
**32 WITH** screened pool, on 1  
 acre + loaded with magnolias  
 and oaks. Secluded. \$88,500.  
 Call Cecil after hr. 349-5701.

**SALES ASSOCIATES**  
**NEEDED**  
 5 openings left. 322-8940

**BATEMAN REALTY**  
 1st TIME OFFERED, Country, 2  
 Br, 1 B, Dining Rm, Game  
 Rm, Fruit Trees, Garden and  
 Chickens OK. Owner Finan.  
 chg. Asking \$34,900.  
 Lic. Real Estate Broker  
 7640 Sanford Ave.  
**321-0759 Eve 322-7643**

**STENSTROM**  
**REALTY - REALTORS**  
 Sanford's Sales Leader  
 WE LIST AND SELL  
 MORE HOMES THAN  
 ANYONE IN THE  
 SANFORD AREA  
**JUST FOR YOU.** 3 bedroom, 1  
 bath home. Woodmere Park  
 with fenced yard, 2 patios, WW  
 carpet, newly painted! Low  
 down - financing available!  
 Only \$32,100.  
**GORGEOUS 3** bedroom, 2 bath  
 home. Idylwild Loch Arbor!  
 All the extras! Decor touches!  
 Extra large landscaped lot!  
 Just \$77,500.  
**BEAUTIFUL 2** bdr, 1 bath  
 home on landscaped lot with  
 cont HA, din rm, eat in kit,  
 large utility washdry, WW  
 carpet. Many extras! \$42,900.  
**PANTASTIC 3** bdr, 1 bath  
 FRPL, in Fl. fm, paneling,  
 WW carpet, equip kit, utility  
 workshop, fenced yard.  
 Assumable Mtg.  
 \$49,200.  
**MAYFAIR VILLAS 1 & 3**  
 Bdr., 2 Bath Condo Villas,  
 next to Mayfair Country Club.  
 Select your lot, floor plan &  
 interior decor! Quality con-  
 struction by Shoemaker for  
 \$47,200 & up!

**CALL ANYTIME**  
**322-2420**

**Geneva Gardens**  
 Adult Section - 1 and 2 bedrooms  
 \*245-290  
 Family Section - 1,2,3 bedrooms  
 \*245-340  
**CABLE T.V.**  
**ONE STORY COMMUNITY**  
**6-12 MO. LEASES**  
 1505 West 25th Street  
 Sanford, Florida 32771  
 Phone: 322-2090

**Ridgewood Arms**  
**Apartments**  
 We have 1 BR.-1 bath from \*235  
 2 & 3 BR 2 baths from \*295  
 We Accept Children  
**CABLE TV**  
 2580 Ridgewood Av., Sanford  
**323-6420**

**AUCTION**  
**50 Condominiums**  
**Saturday - Nov. 14th - 11 A.M.**  
**The Villas Adult Condominiums**  
**825 B. Conway Rd., Orlando, FL**  
**\*\*15 will be sold absolute to**  
**last and highest bidder\*\***  
**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**  
 This is your chance to fight back  
 against high interest rates. Pur-  
 chase these beautiful 2BR/1 bath  
 and 2BR/1 1/2 bath condos at auc-  
 tion. You pick the condo that is just  
 right for you... at the price you  
 determine.  
 Terms: \$2,000 down auction day, up to 90% private financing  
 available @ 11 1/4%.  
 Preview: Sat., Nov. 7 and Wed. thru Fri., Nov. 11-13, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Sun., Nov. 8-2-6 p.m.  
 Directions: From Semoran Blvd.  
 (S.R. 436), turn west on Lake Underhill  
 Rd. (S.R. 326). Go 1 mile to junction of  
 Lake Underhill Rd. and Conway Rd.  
 For information and FREE  
 brochure, contact:  
**Higgenbotham**  
**Realty, Inc.**  
 1000 Semoran Blvd., Orlando, FL 32828  
 (407) 853-0000

**41-Houses**  
**SANFORD & Lake Mary area**  
 best buy!! Large home built  
 for family living. Lovely brick  
 fire place in huge fm. rm.  
 Low down payment assume  
 11.5% V.A. Loan (no  
 qualifying). Heart of Fla. Real  
 Estate 329-1122.

**41-Houses**  
**HAL COLBERT REALTY**  
**INC.**  
**MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**  
**323-7832**  
 Eve. 322-0412  
 207 E. 25th St.  
**OWNER WILL FINANCE**  
 Large 3 BR, 2B Family Home in  
 town but very private. Ex-  
 cellent condition including  
 brand new roof & painting.  
 Yours for \$59,900. Must see.

**41-Houses**  
**Call Bart**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**REALTOR, 322-7498**  
**HOUSE (2 bdr) in Ormond**  
 Beach will sell for best cash  
 offer (or trade for property in  
 Sanford. 227 South Florida  
 Avenue, Deland.

**41-Houses**  
**291-0041 MLS**  
**321-0041 REALTOR**  
 After hrs. 322-7134 and 322-6932  
**42-Mobile Homes**  
**FURN. Trailer 1 bdr.**  
 air, with hitch \$2,300.  
 3650 Narcissus.  
 See our beautiful new BROAD-  
 MORE, front & rear BR's  
**GREGORY MOBILE HOMES**  
 3403 Orlando Dr. 322-3200  
 VA & FHA Financing  
**NEW** Nobility, 3 bdr, 2 bh, dbl  
 wide, shingle roof, wood  
 siding. Oct. special \$18,995  
 delivered & set up. Open Sundays  
 Uncle Roy's Mobile  
 Home Sales Of  
 Leesburg 904-787-0374  
**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**  
 14x10 3 bdr, 2 bh, garden tub,  
 bay window, furn. Only  
 \$11,995. V.A. no money down,  
 10% down FHA & Con-  
 ventional. Uncle Roy's Mobile  
 Home Sales, Leesburg, US 41  
 19047 787-0374. Open Sun. 12 &  
 2.  
**CHECK THIS OUT!**  
**BEAUTIFUL 1982** Royal Oaks 28  
 wide 3 bdr, 2 bh, garden tub,  
 deluxe carpet, cathedral  
 ceilings, brick fireplace, wood  
 siding, shingle roof, pebble  
 tan and many more extras.  
 Only \$26,900. VA financing no  
 money down, 10% down  
 conventional. See at Uncle  
 Roy's Mobile Home Sales of  
 Leesburg, U.S. Hwy 441 S. 904  
 787-0374. Open weekdays 9  
 7-60, Sun. 12 &  
 2.  
**CHECK OUT UNCLE ROY'S**  
 LARGE selection of 14 wide  
 priced start \$8995. VA finan-  
 cing no money down, 10%  
 conventional.  
 Shop Uncle Roy's Mobile Home  
 Sales, Leesburg, U.S. Hwy 441  
 S. 904 787-0374. Open 7 days.

**43-Lots-Acreage**  
**WEKIVA FALLS AREA,**  
 WOODED RIVER FRONT  
 ACRE \$25,000  
**OSTEEN WOODED 2 1/2**  
 ACRES \$17,500 TERMS  
**OSTEEN 5 ACRES TALL**  
 PINES, SCRUB OAK \$16,500  
 TERMS  
**OSTEEN 12 ACRES WOODED**  
 PAVED ROAD FRONTAGE  
 \$38,000  
**GENEVA 2 1/2 ACRES WOODED**  
 ZONED MOBILE \$12,500  
**GENEVA 20 ACRES WOODED,**  
 COCHRAN ROAD, \$3,500 PER  
 ACRE MAY DIVIDE  
**COMMERCIAL 2 ACRES ON 17**  
 92 NEAR LAKE MARY  
 BOULEVARD, \$150,000  
**SEIGLER REALTY**  
**BROKER**  
**3765 HWY. 17-92**  
**321-0640**  
 Out plenty of prospects  
 Advertise your product or  
 service in the Classified Ads.

**43-Lots-Acreage**  
**TWO** lots near Disney want  
 equity in Seminole County  
 Duplex or 4 bdr. 1-293-0623  
 Eves.  
**LAKEFRONT 20** Acres DeHoma.  
 Terms \$80,000.  
 W. Malicowski Realtor  
 322-7983.  
**5 ACRE** plots \$8,000. Total 20  
 acres, call aft sch hrs. 322-  
 8346 Franklin.  
**HUNTERS 4** lots with cabin in  
 Ocala forest at Moss Bluff also  
 4 lots wooded. 322-8294.  
 Garage sales are in season. Tell  
 the people about it with a  
 Classified Ad in the Herald.  
 322-7811, 831-9293.

**43-Lots-Acreage**  
**47-Real Estate Wanted**  
**CASH FOR EQUITY**  
 We can close in 48 hrs.  
 Call Bart Real Estate 322-7498  
 We buy equity in Houses,  
 apartments, vacant land and  
 acreage. LUCKY INVEST-  
 MENTS, P. O. Box 2500, San-  
 ford, Fla. 32771. 322-4741.

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 MENTS, P. O. Box 2500, San-  
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**I'LL TAKE THIS UP AT OUR NEXT STAFF MEETING, MAJOR! DON'T BE IMPATIENT IF IT SEEMS TO TAKE A LITTLE TIME!**  
**IM NOT SURE HOW LONG WE CAN WAIT, COUNSELOR! COMPUTERIZED LEGAL ADVICE THROUGH REGIONAL FRANCHISES IS ON THE HORIZON!**  
**UNLESS WE HAVE OUR MAIL ORDER BUSINESS IN PLACE WE MAY BE LEFT BEHIND!**  
**HE SURE GOT A WINNER!**  
**WHICH ONE?**  
**MADE FOR EACH OTHER**

**43-Lots-Acreage**  
**59-Musical Merchandise**  
**PIANOS & organs** large & small  
 starting as low as \$149.95. Bob  
 Ball Music Center & Western  
 Auto 301 W. 1st Sanford  
**MAKE ROOM TO STORE**  
**YOUR WINTER ITEMS**  
**SELL "DON'T NEEDS"**  
**FAST WITH A WANT AD.**  
 Phone 322-7611 or 831-9993 and  
 a friendly Ad Visitor will help  
 you.

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**65-Pets-Supplies**  
**CFAPERSIANS** Adult  
 Females White, Black  
 \$150 \$250 322-3515  
**ANIMAL Haven** Kennels board-  
 ing & grooming. Needed  
 Peeking & small silver  
 poodle for stud. Male Owners  
 call 322-5752  
**FREE** kittens, healthy,  
 playful, litter box  
 trained. 322-1128  
**FREE** DOGS  
 TO GOOD HOME  
 CALL 322-2293  
**FREE** kittens  
 "BLACK" to good  
 home. 322-3667.  
**FREE** kittens, 4 adorable & week  
 old kittens, 3 males, 1 female  
 322-4313

**65-Pets-Supplies**  
**INDIAN** paint pony perfect for  
 beginners. Tack included. \$400  
 or best offer. Call 322-8656  
**10R 2** HORSES in trade  
 for small car of  
 equal value. Call 322-4131.  
**IF THE TIME** has come  
 to sell your horse. Call  
 Bob Sligh 904-343-1603.

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**67-Livestock-Poultry**  
**PEACOCKS** 1 male, 1 female  
 \$75 or best offer. Pigs \$15 & up  
 322-0500 574-3726 ask for Gene

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 \$75 or best offer. Pigs \$15 & up  
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 322-0500 574-3726 ask for Gene

**67-Livestock-Poultry**



# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## State Banks Hold Record Amount Of Deposits Now

Florida banks held a record amount of deposits at the end of the second quarter of 1981, according to the Florida Bankers Association.

The Florida banking community (337 banks with 1,616 offices) held \$41.5 billion in June 1981, a 12.8 percent increase over the past year. Of this total, \$28.1 billion is deposited in multibank holding company banks, \$9.7 billion in independent banks, and \$3.7 billion in one-bank holding company banks.

## CPAs Honored At Meeting

Thomas F. Reilly, president of the Central Florida chapter of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, has announced that Susan A. Bull, a Longwood CPA; Fred L. Conley Jr. and Joann E. Gidday, Maitland CPAs; and Larry F. Henrichs, Victoria F. Jameson and Kathleen M. Nolle, Orlando CPAs, were honored at a recent chapter meeting held to acknowledge their admission to membership in the statewide organization.

Membership in the Florida Institute of CPAs and its local chapters is based on high ethical standards as well as technical and professional attainments. Although it is an independent association, the Florida Institute of CPAs correlates its professional activities with those of the American Institute of CPAs.

## AMA Names District Chief

Wilson Craft has been named district manager of American Management Associations' new office in Florida.

In his new position, Craft will direct the marketing and service activities for AMA in Florida. Before joining the organization, he was executive director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Nashville, Tenn., where he was responsible for its research, patient service and fund-raising activities.

American Management Associations, founded in 1923, is the world's largest (non-for-profit) management education organization. Its Florida district office is at 5401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Suite 33, Tampa.

## Warning For Businesses

Small-business people throughout Florida take heed. Don't expect the same protections on your company credit cards that you get on those held privately.

According to a recent article in *You & The Law*, the Research Institute of America warns that complaints about errors on your company credit-card account can go unanswered and the issuer can cancel your business account without responding to your complaint at all.

For consumers, the Fair Credit Billing Act requires an issuer to acknowledge receipt of a written complaint of errors, investigate them and correct the account or tell why it won't. But a consumer is a "natural person" under the definition of the law ... getting credit for "personal, family, household or agricultural purposes." A company can't meet that definition.

## Flagship: Record Earnings

Flagship Banks Inc. has reported record third-quarter and nine-month operating earnings.

For the three months ended Sept. 30, Flagship reported a 16 percent increase in third-quarter operating earnings. Consolidated income before securities transactions for the 1981 third quarter was \$5,874,000, or \$7.75 per share, compared to \$5,066,000, or \$7.72 per share a year ago. Net income for the 1981 quarter was \$5,854,000, or \$7.75 per share, compared to \$4,867,000, or \$6.89 for the same period last year.

Flagship also reported record nine-month income before securities transactions of \$18,878,000, or \$2.43 per share, an 18.5 percent increase over the 1980 nine month earnings of \$15,934,000, or \$2.26 per share. Net income for this period was \$17,853,000, or \$2.29, in 1981, compared to \$15,873,000, or \$2.22 per share in 1980.

# FRC Introduces An Innovative Closing Program

Buy today, close tomorrow is the thrust of an innovative deferred-closing program being introduced this month in Central Florida by Florida Residential Communities (FRC), which says it will put the cost of housing within the reach of the average home buyer.

Aimed at those who currently find themselves priced out of the housing market, the special program will allow prospective home buyers to purchase a home at today's price while deferring closing for one year, says FRC president Burton A. Bines.

The program will be offered at all nine of FRC's residential communities in Greater Orlando and Daytona Beach and should "stimulate a lethargic housing market which has been sapped by record high mortgage interest rates and runaway inflation," says Bines.

"We are extremely confident that the program will be well embraced by the Central Florida home buying public," he adds. "By deferring the home closing for a year, we will be providing a greater segment of prospective home buyers who have been previously priced out of the market a better opportunity at home ownership.

"The program is extremely attractive because the deferred closing allows the buyer to freeze the price of his home for a year, build equity, and close at a time when interest rates are expected to be at moderate levels. In a sense, the buyer is actually purchasing a home at yesterday's price."

Bines says the program will appeal primarily to three key sectors of the home buying market:

- The first-time buyer, who will have an additional 12 months to save;
- The buyer whose purchase is contingent on the sale of his existing residence;
- The investor.

It also will appeal to buyers waiting for interest rates to fall, says Bines.

The program works this way: On a \$70,000 home, the buyer would be required to put down five percent of the purchase price or \$3,500 at contract. FRC would not begin construction on the home until eight months after receiving deposit to assure home delivery at the specified closing date.

The program is flexible in that if the buyer sees interest rates dropping significantly or wants to close earlier, he can authorize FRC to begin home construction sooner.

Bines says there are several reasons why FRC is confident it will be able to deliver a home tomorrow at today's prices.

"Since demand for housing is at the lowest it's been in years, inflation in both the cost of building materials and construction should be nominal," he notes.



## OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Sunway Auto Parts officially opened its new store at 239 North Country Club Road in Lake Mary on Wednesday. The store offers a complete line of parts for imported and domestic automobiles. From left, Delores Lash, Phil Kulbes and store owners Sherry and Les Arms look over a parts catalog on opening day.

## Estate Planning Seminar

Winter Park Memorial Hospital's annual seminar on "Estate Planning for Your Health" is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the hospital's medical library building.

The program will begin at 2 p.m., and the panel of speakers will include Larry Blackwood, director of Garden Chapel Home for Funerals; John N. Reynolds III, development director at the hospital; and Larry Hames, a lawyer.

Topics of discussion will include: "What Happens When You Die in Florida," "Today's Funeral Expenses," and a special presentation on the hospital's own pooled income fund.

There is no charge for the seminar, but reservations are requested. Call 646-7015.

# Builder In Blast At The Pratt Bill

Legislation to greatly expand the lending and service powers of thrift institutions could further reduce the availability of affordable mortgage money and dismantle a finance system that helped turn America into a nation of home owners, the Senate Banking Committee has been warned.

This, in effect, would be like driving the final nail in the coffin of homeownership for millions of Americans just now entering the housing market, said James Shimberg, a home builder from Tampa and chairman of the National Association of Home Builders' mortgage finance committee.

The so-called Pratt Bill, named after the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, would, among other provisions, allow thrifts to use 100 percent of their assets for corporate, business or farm loans, and investments in commercial paper, corporate securities and consumer loans. Such banking activity by thrift institutions is limited under current regulations to 20 percent of assets.

Shimberg said any legislation that speeds up deregulation of the thrift industry or that tampers with traditional sources of mortgage credit "must be evaluated in light of the record demand for housing and current low levels of housing production."

Shimberg urged Congress to "wait and see" if recent actions to strengthen the thrift industry would work before restructuring the thrift industry in a way that could virtually cut housing off from its traditional source of mortgage money.

Among significant changes already under way, he said, are the eventual phase-out of Regulation Q; the expansion of lending investment and service powers for thrifts; the opening of the Federal Reserve Board's discount window to troubled thrifts; a Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. program providing \$10 to \$20 billion in increased liquidity to the thrifts in 1982, and tax-exempt All Savers certificates.

Siding with recent statements by Federal Reserve Board Vice Chairman Frederick Schultz, Shimberg said the expansion of thrifts into consumer or commercial loans could actually endanger their financial stability because of their lack of expertise in those areas. S&L's area of greatest expertise, he said, continues to be real estate lending.

The housing industry recognizes the need for adjustment to new realities in the financial system, Shimberg said, and would support "any new system which would lead to a more efficient, equitable, adequate and stable flow of mortgage credit."

If drastic changes in the thrift institutions are necessary to preserve their financial integrity, then Congress has an obligation to seek out other sources of mortgage credit, Shimberg added. "Pension and profit-sharing funds are the largest single source of long-term money in the country today, and are perfectly suited to invest in residential mortgages. They don't borrow short and lend long. Their earnings are tax free. In exchange for this tax preference, Congress might consider legislation requiring pension and profit sharing funds to invest a small portion of their assets in residential mortgages."



## FISTFULS OF CHECKS

First Federal Savings & Loan of Seminole gets its savers ready early for the Christmas holidays. Over 700 savers will be receiving checks totaling \$201,263.72. Displaying some of them are Edie Cunningham and Sharon Douglas.

## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



FESS

SHARP

## Fess, Sharp Chosen For ComBank Board

John Grey Squires, president, ComBank-Seminole County, has announced the election of Richard A. Fess and Bobby Montgomery Sharp, DMD, to the bank's advisory board.

Fess is general manager of Robinson's, and completed his bachelor's degree in management and administration at Indiana University. He is first vice president and campaign chairman of the Seminole County United Way, president of the Altamonte Mall board of directors, vice president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, president of the Lake Mary Rotary Club, a member of the Lake Mary City Council, the Leukemia Society and the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Sharp operates his dental practice in Lake Mary and Altamonte Springs. He holds his degrees from the Universities of North Alabama and Alabama. He is involved in the Lake Mary Rotary Club, Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Naval Reserve, national and local dental associations, and the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

## Cardinal Busy With 8 Projects

Cardinal Industries, with manufacturing plants in Columbus, Ohio and Sanford, the largest apartment builder and developer in the nation, currently has eight projects under construction in Florida.

They are Tampa Rosewood, Palatka Riverwood, Sarasota Shadowood, West Palm Beach Springtree, Tampa Candlewood, Tallahassee Indian Ridge, Fort Pierce Sandpiper and Lake City Amberwood.

Scheduled for development are Gainesville Bentwood, phase II of Kissimmee Heatherwood, phase II of Orlando Blossom Corners, phase II of Daytona Beach Countryside, phase II of Winter Springs Mosswood, phase II of Cocoa Longwood, phase II of Titusville Sunrise, DeLand Applewood, phase II of Fort Pierce Sandpiper, St. Augustine Beach Stone Cove, Fort Myers Windrush, Titusville Morningside and Cocoa Heronwood.



## HONORED

Pat Earle has been selected as teller of the month by Flagship Bank of Seminole. Ms. Earle, employed at Flagship's Wekiva office, received a \$50 cash award.

Gold can be beaten so thin that a gram will cover 56 square inches.



## READY TO SERVE YOU

The Jones Electric Co. at S. Sanford Avenue and Cornwall Road held its grand opening Oct. 28. Here is the new business' customer-service area, where people seeking that one particular electrical component are likely to find it.



Missy Lawson:

## 'I'd Rather Be Dancing In Sanford'

By MERLA MANOR  
Herald Feature Writer

Young people commence ballet lessons for a number of reasons—some quite prosaic, such as poor posture, pigeon toes or shyness.

Since it is advisable to begin training at a very early age, about 7 years, it is often the mother of the student who makes the decision to begin lessons.

However, only those children who love the dance and can accept the discipline required, continue with the classes.

Missy Lawson, 15, of Leesburg, has been a ballet student for 10 years. True to the pattern, her mother enrolled her for two reasons: to improve her posture and to help her use up her considerable energy.

"I do want to continue as a dancer," she said. "I don't have the body to be a ballerina, but I would like to do musical comedy."

Missy began her training at a dance school in Gainesville where she lived at the time. But when her family moved to Leesburg about three months ago she and her mother made inquiries about schools in this area.

"We heard so many good reports about the School of Dance Arts in Sanford that I enrolled here and I feel it was a very good choice.

"Then, too, I wanted to become a member of the Ballet Guild. It gives me a chance to perform and gain experience."

Missy has had her share of appearing on stage. She is a former dancer with the Gainesville Ballet Theatre, and was a dancer-actress last summer in "Cross and Sword," Florida's official state play held annually in St. Augustine.

It is not easy commuting to Sanford four times weekly to classes and rehearsals. Missy's mother, Pat Lawson, drives to Sanford three nights a week and on Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Fortunately for Missy and Mom, they have an aunt in Sanford, Mrs. Fred Ganas, who is Missy's great aunt.

In talking about her great niece coming all the way from Leesburg to Sanford to dance, Mrs. Ganas said, "I am thrilled to death. I have been interested in Ballet Guild a long time."

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is a non-profit civic organization chartered for purposes of bringing dance to the community. It is strictly volunteer and supported by contributions from the community. Everyone is unpaid, from the directors to the dancers. It receives no grant money from any government agency.

Miriam Wright and Valerie Weld are the guiding forces and instructors for the Guild. They supervised the annual



Herald Photo By Merla Manor

Missy Lawson,  
a 1981-82  
company dancer  
with Ballet Guild  
of  
Sanford-Seminole,  
travels to  
Sanford four  
times weekly to  
study dancing  
and rehearse.

photography session at the school on Oct. 31 and helped the beautiful young dancers assume poses of exquisite grace for the pictures.

"The Guild is in its 14th year," Miriam explained. "It is remarkable that it is in existence in such a small town at all. Its reason for staying is that the quality of its product is of such high quality. Its supporters are strong and they follow it to other communities where it performs."

"We don't try to do heavy classical programs. Even the Orlando ballet has trouble in that area. We do what the audience will enjoy, pieces that are pleasurable to the eye and ear. We have 11 pieces in our repertoire and if we are given sufficient notice we can put together an evening of ballet for interested groups."

The Ballet Guild gave what Miriam called a mini

performance at Daytona last year and again at the Art Show in Sanford last month. They give lectures and demonstrations for the public schools. Any group, such as senior citizens or clubs, which wishes such a program can, by giving sufficient advance notice, request it. Whatever contributions are gathered from the performances go into the scholarship fund, she said.

"On Feb. 27-28, we will give a performance I can only call a happening. It will be a nine-boy ballet and free style jazz piece done to a Barry Manilow piece called "Jump Short," Miriam said.

"A student doesn't have to be enrolled in our school to join the Ballet Guild. We hold an annual audition and anyone ten years or older with at least two years of dance

training is eligible. They do have to be enrolled in some dance school, though.

"Through our scholarship fund we have sent talented students on to better schools in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New York and Chicago."

Although the discipline of ballet training is demanding Missy Lawson doesn't find it torturous.

"If you prepare properly, it isn't necessarily painful," she said. "You have to build your stamina up to the point where you can handle the strain. I love it. It gives me a good feeling, a feeling of accomplishment," Missy says.

"I love to perform and it is unusual to find a group like this Guild which gives you a chance to perform. I am very happy here, doing what I love to do — dance," she added.

# Junior Achievement High School Students Run Corporation Sponsored By Volunteers

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

"If S & L Productions fail, it'll be because of them, not anyone else," Larry Strickler, manager of Southern Bell's Sanford office, said.

But, what is S & L Productions and who will be the cause of its success or failure?

The S & L Productions company is a Junior Achievement (J.A.) corporation run by approximately 25 local high school students, sponsored and advised by Southern Bell, Strickler said. The company makes and sells Christmas wreaths, teakwood plaques, paperweights and other articles.

"During the first few weeks after the company's inception our employees, who serve as volunteer advisors to the J.A. company, play a very active role in

getting the kids started," he said. "After that, it's up to the kids, themselves, if it works or not."

The S & L Productions company is one of two J.A. companies in Seminole County, Strickler said. The other J.A. company is sponsored locally by the NCR company. And, although the current J.A. program is "in its infancy," Strickler said he feels the program will expand rapidly as more people learn about the program and get involved.

But, what is J.A.? How did it begin? And, why should Seminole County businesses support a J.A. program?

The first J.A. program began in the home of an Indiana man in 1919, according to Mary Jane Gande, vice-president of business relations in Orlando J.A. area office.

"The man, Mr. Moses, started the program with just a handful of kids back then as a way to get them off the streets," she said. "Growth of the program did not really increase until around the 1950s and Orlando started its program in 1961."

According to Ms. Gande, approximately 40 companies in Central Florida, including Melbourne, participate in J.A.

"In the tri-county area, including Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties, there are currently 6,500 kids involved in the J.A. programs," she said. "This is a 16 percent increase over last year's participation."

"We are here to teach the students, first-hand, about business," Strickler said. "The school system isn't geared for that duty and those who do teach it, do so

through 'textbook' business. J.A. gives the student a hands-on perspective of what happens in the business world."

Strickler said a recent Gallup poll stated among "13-to-15-year-olds, 37 percent want more government regulation of business. Among 16-to-17-year-olds, the figure is 42 percent. In other polls, as age and experience increase, the anti-business sentiment is even higher."

"Most high school students and some adults, when they hear the words business or profit, they think of the terms with negative connotations," Strickler says. "Free enterprise is the foundation this country was built upon and if these future leaders think business is negative, what is going to happen? Will we slide toward socialism or communism where

everything is state-owned?"

Proponents of J.A. might think the students are too young to be thinking profits and business-sense. Strickler disagrees.

"We're not brainwashing the kids to think profits are everything. Sure, they want to make a profit at something they're working on and trying to sell," he said. "Profits are the incentive. But, at the same time, the student is learning what it means to lead, to be responsible, to carry-through on a job to the end, to work with people, to experience the ups and downs, successes and failures of business."

But students aren't the only ones who are learning through J.A. The advisors to the companies learn a great deal about management and dealing with a company from the ground on up, Strickler added.

"J.A. is not new to Seminole County," Strickler said. "However, it has not had the support in recent years from local, large companies — although you don't have to be a large company to sponsor a J.A. team."

Strickler said, however, the success of J.A. in the county will depend on volunteers.

"The kids are out there," Strickler said. "What we need are the business, civic clubs and/or individuals who are willing to put up the money and advisors to sponsor a program."

According to Strickler, the following persons including himself, comprise the local advisory council, charged with promoting J.A. in the business community: Mary Joyce Bateman, Seminole County Schools; Joe Hartwig, Stromberg-Carlson; Dave Joswick, NCR; John Daniels, Daniels' Oil Company; Julius Ringling, a local dentist; Bruce Berger, Florida Power and Light Company; Dennis Courson, Flagship Bank; Jack Horner, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Skip Breakiron, AMF Power Boat Company; Earl Smith, Starline Enterprises; Bill Jacobs, Chelsea Title Company; and the newest member, James Tesar, Seminole Memorial



LARRY STRICKLER  
... Southern Bell manager

Hospital.

"We appreciate the community interest and we hope these people and other business people will support programs like the two that have begun in the near future," Strickler said.

But, how does a business or individual go about sponsoring a J.A. company?

According to Ms. Gande, a company can contact one of the advisory council members or the J.A. office and ask to be a sponsor. A \$300 tax-deductible fee is required for each J.A. company sponsor. The fee covers J.A. staff, operating and some production costs.

The fee is also used to cover the possible losses a company may incur.

"Let's face it," Strickler said. "Not all 'real' companies make a profit so why should we expect anything different from the kids' companies. A certain percentage of businesses do and will fail."

For additional information concerning the local J.A. program, please call Larry Strickler at 323-4010, or any other advisory council member. For information concerning the J.A. program in general, please contact Ms. Gande in Orlando at 884-2121.



Advisors and members of S&L Productions, sponsored by Southern Bell, are, from left, Robbin Riggins, Mary Irwin (advisor), Sue Colbert (advisor), Dan Willison (advisor), Sheri Demonbreun (advisor), Marie Holt, Vincent Morris and Steve Wheeler.



# OURSELVES

## IN BRIEF Girl Scout Leaders Attend National Council Meeting

As many as 1,000 delegates from across the United States and some foreign countries attended the National Council Meeting of Girl Scouts of the USA in Houston, Texas.

Attending as delegates from Citrus County Girl Scouts were: Peggy Morgan, President of Citrus Council; Cecelia Mary Jo Bankoff, Executive Director, Winter Park; Dawn D'Alexander, Orlando; La Verne Hill, Orlando; Ruth Leggett, Sanford; Theresa Bagwell, Longwood; Norma Becker, Merritt Island; and Diana Jones, Orlando. Maxine Marsh, from Sanford, attended as a visitor.

Opening ceremonies included a welcoming speech by Mrs. Orville Freeman, National President of Girl Scouts of the USA, and a keynote speech by Senator Nancy Langston Kassebaum of Kansas.

At the closing ceremonies the Girl Scouts celebrated their 70th Anniversary with the unveiling of a gift to the country, a gift of water. The gift is a year long project involving more than 4 1/2 million Girl Scouts in the preservation of the nation's water supply and will involve the girls in educational programs as well as efforts to clean the country's water habitats.

## Board Development Seminar

The Council of Arts & Sciences will present a two-day workshop devoted to board development on Thursday, Nov. 18 and Friday, Nov. 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will convene at the Cornell Fine Arts Center, Rollins College.

The Southern Art Federation organized the workshop and many arts councils in the South will offer it. The Council of Arts & Sciences for Central Florida will host the only presentation of this workshop in Florida.

Speakers will be Jane Spencer, founder and director of Opinion Research Associates, a management consulting firm in Wisconsin, and George Thorn, an independent consultant. They will discuss "Roles of Board-Staff-Volunteers," "Improving Board and Community Effectiveness," "Budgeting and Finance," and many more important topics. Each participant will receive a reference handbook.

Fees for the workshop are \$20 for members of the Arts Council, \$30 for nonmembers. For registration information, call the Arts Council at 843-2777.

## Auditions For Voice Awards

Applications are now being accepted for the Dec. 19 and 20 auditions for Awards in Voice held annually by the Music Guild of Boca Raton (formerly Florida Atlantic Music Guild).

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 33 years, be a resident of Florida or a student in a Florida educational institution, and be preparing for a career in voice. The mailing deadline for applications is Nov. 20. For information and application forms, contact Nancy J. Bourke, Awards Chairman, 4860 NW 5th Terrace, Boca Raton or phone 361-5382.

## Seafood Festival

On Nov. 14 and 15, at the Central Florida Fair Grounds on West Colonial, the Orlando Jayces will bring together seafood delicacies in the all new first Annual Orlando Seafood Festival. The menu will be served by seafood establishments in Central Florida.

There will be continuous live, bluegrass and country western entertainment featuring some of the area's top musical talents. Festivities start at 11 a.m. each day and run through 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 presale, \$6.00 at the gate and include both admission and one dinner. Children under six will be admitted free. Tickets are available at area ticket outlets. Tickets may also be purchased at participating seafood restaurants.

## Dispatcher Training Course

Seminole Community College will offer an 80-hour Dispatcher Training Course beginning Nov. 30. This course is designed to provide the students with the necessary information and techniques to effectively operate a public safety telecommunications system. The classes will be held for two weeks Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., on the main campus. The instructor will be Capt. Joseph Nasser, Communications Officer for Volusia County. Cost of the course is \$11.00. Apply at the registrar's office in the administration building. For more information call 323-1460 (from Orlando 843-7011), extension 308.

## Fall Fiesta Coming

On Nov. 14, dePaul School of Central Florida, a non-profit organization, will be sponsoring a Fall Fiesta to benefit children with learning disabilities. The Fall Fiesta will feature a rummage sale, a boutique featuring hand-crafted items, a fabulous auction beginning at 11 A.M., and dePaul's famous deli featuring home baked goods, Columbian bean soup and cold dogs.

## Bridge Club Postponed

The Nov. 10 meeting of the Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club has been cancelled due to the Golden Age Games. The next scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

## 'Practical Spanish'

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer an eight-week class in "Practical Spanish I" beginning on Nov. 8. Class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays.

## Violet Society To Meet

The Heart of Florida African Violet Society will meet Tuesday in the home of the president, Jean Norris, 115 Lakewood Drive, Sanford at 7:30 p.m.

# In And Around Lake Mary Residents Share A Wealth Of History

A few weeks ago, while at the open house for city hall, I had the pleasure of speaking with a few of our citizens who have lived here for many years. Some of the stories they told and things they did in the past are very interesting and have a wealth of historic value surrounding the city.

The woman I talked to this week was Mrs. P.D. (Virginia Palmer) Anderson. Mrs. P.D. (Virginia Palmer) Anderson first came to Lake Mary in 1927. She taught the first and second grades at the Lake Mary School.

Mrs. Anderson says some of her students still reside in this area. They are: Henry Tamum of Sanford, Ray Howell, and Billy and Claire Evans of Lake Mary.

She then worked for three years for Frank Evans. She also worked for the ERA and WPA in Sanford and the District Office State Welfare Board in Orlando. Mrs. Anderson also helped "build" the navy base in Sanford during the World War II and says she was one of the first to work there and one of the last ones to leave.

For 14 years, she was the postmaster of Lake Mary.

In 1950, she married P.D. Anderson and lived on Lake Emma Road. Mr. Anderson was a retired citrus grower. He died in 1973 and in 1976, Mrs. Anderson moved to her home today on Lakeside Avenue.

Mrs. Anderson says she remembers Boy Scout Troop being organized and the Pioneer Nights held at the old Chamber building. She also remembers the old Dixie Highway being bridged between Sanford and Orlando. She says she learned to count by listening to the clock on the red brick Gothic building in Orlando which was once the County Court House.



Bonnie Olvera  
Lake Mary  
Correspondent  
323-7286

House.  
Mrs. Anderson has three stepchildren. P.D. Jr. is the owner of Andersons Nursery in Fern Park and Lake Mary. She is now 81 years old and is very active in the United Presbyterian Church.

Park Place Associates Realty will hold an open house and a ribbon cutting ceremony, Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. They are celebrating their move from their temporary office in the Driftwood Plaza to Phase III, Suite 201, in the Plaza.

City Manager, Phil Kulbas has been invited to officiate at the ribbon cutting ceremony. Among the invitations are the Lake Mary and Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Park Place Associates service the Lake Mary, Sanford and West Volusia areas.

Mark Lawrence and Dawn Marie Hughes are the proud parents of a baby boy born Oct. 31 in Duneid. Christopher Lawrence weighed 7 lbs. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spell of Duneid, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Pila) Hughes of Lake Mary. Christopher's mother, Mark and Dawn's first child and Lawrence and Pila's first grandchild.

Mark is a Seminole High School and Florida State University graduate and is currently Art Director for WTVT television, Channel 13, in Tampa, where they live.

The Rotary Club is planning a flea market, Dec. 5, from 8 a.m. to noon at Dr. Bobby Sharp's office on Lake Mary Boulevard. After the flea market, an auction will be held. Proceeds will be used for charities the Rotary Club supports.

John Wight celebrated his birthday Oct. 29. A party was held at city hall with city employees and the police department attending. A very "unique" cake was served.

In the evening, he was surprised with a special dinner and several gifts by his girlfriends.

John is a patrolman and traffic homicide investigator for the police department.

The Lake Mary Elementary PTO held a Halloween Carnival on Oct. 31. Many children were there to enjoy games, cake walks and the parade.

Eleven children were chosen as winners of the costume parade and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were sold.

Grace and Al Gubiel spent 10 days in Long Boat Key, at the Holiday Lodge. They were celebrating their 43rd anniversary on Oct. 22. Tom and Zeli Aikens were there also vacationing for a week. Grace, Al, Tom and Zeli are residents of the Forest.

The Chamber of Commerce met Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at city hall. Marty Bacon, representing the Rotary Club, introduced the eleven 5th

grade students who were elected to run the city for a day.

William Peterson, Vice President of Marketing for the Florida Land Co., presented slides of the Crossings and the Highlands. A question and answer period followed and refreshments were served.

The United Presbyterian Church will hold its annual bazaar Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in fellowship hall. Baked goods, crafts and handmade items will be sold. They will also hold a chili con carne luncheon along with the bazaar.

This should be a great place to start your Christmas shopping and to find some very unique items.

Betty and Marty Bacon have returned from a 10-day trip to New Jersey. They attended the wedding of their great-grand niece, in Kendall Park, N.J., and then went on to Lewis, Del. where they visited with a friend.

Marty says the weather was freezing and he's glad to get back to the sunshine.

The Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Nov. 11 at 11:30 p.m. at the United Presbyterian church on Wilbur Avenue.

Sunway Auto Parts held a ribbon cutting ceremony, Nov. 4, at 9 a.m. Phil Kulbas, city manager, officiated. Representatives from the Chamber of Commerce attended. Sunway is Lake Mary's newest business and is located next to Cafe Sarcenno.

The new owners are Les and Diane Arns of Longwood. Les has had 30 years automotive experience.

The Chamber of Commerce and the city would like to welcome them.



Elizabeth and Frank Mebane, chairman of this year's Champagne Ball, relive a glittering gala of yesteryear when they were Champagne Ball chairmen.

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

# In And Around Sanford Champagne Ball Music By Vaughn Monroe Band

Turning the calendar back to an era of glamour with an aura of formality and elegance is the objective of Elizabeth and Frank Mebane, chairman of this year's annual Champagne Ball under the aegis of Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

Ball patrons will recall the "old days" when the annual glittering gala, held at the luxurious Mayfair Inn, heralded the social season. Frank was the inn manager at the time and the social events there reflected nothing less than the epitome of high society.

And now the Mebanes are excited about this year's ball, scheduled Dec. 5, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Vaughn Monroe orchestra—a 14-piece band with a woman vocalist. Frank talked with accelerated enthusiasm about the orchestra's appearance in Sanford. He mentioned the band will strike up familiar old favorites as well as today's music for the young moderns who may not be familiar with the sounds of the outstanding maestro.

Ball plans include a steak dinner ("hopefully"), Frank said. The evening will get underway with a champagne hour and hors d'oeuvres from 7-8 p.m., followed by dinner, 8-9, and then dancing until about 1 a.m. The price is \$38 a couple—for the entire works.

Frank mentioned that reservations will be in order and requests that revellers call the Mebane home. Dress is semi-formal.

The Champagne Ball originated as a source of revenue for Seminole Mutual Concert Association to supplement the moderately priced subscriptions to continually promote better concerts, thus enhancing



Doris Dietrich  
OURSELVES  
Editor

Mimi and Jack Greene, Vernon and Mary Mize, Irene and Jack Wible and Dr. W. Vincent Roberts and his wife, Sheila.

Also: Barbara and Tom Hunt, Jo Ann and Larry Strickler, Seminole Community College president Dr. Earl Veldon and his wife, Geri, Arlene and Tom Giordano and Lena and Wayne D. Doyle.

Also: Peggy and Jack Horner, Janice Springfield, Judge Kenneth Leffler, Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn and Betty and Tony Russa.

Kay Bartholomew, Public Relations Director at Seminole Memorial Hospital, was elected president-elect of the Florida Public Relations association at the recent state convention held in Orlando.

Jean Clinton, Gail Stewart and Gail Bell were in a huddle one day this week during the lunch hour. The board members of Ballet Guild of Seminole were discussing plans for a Ballet Brunch With Fashion at Sweetwater Country Club on Dec. 5, the same day of the Champagne Ball. Plan to attend both.

Members of the Sanford Downtown Business Association opened up their stores Thursday night for "open house" to preview holiday shopping ideas.

The rains came, but according to Lois Dycus, owner of Lois' Place, "We had a very good reception at our store. I was real pleased."

Nellie Coleman of Gifts by Nan said, "I was thrilled. I feel good about it. It was an activity well-done and well worth all of the energy and effort put into it."

# Happy Birthday World War I POW Very Much Alive

By DEE GATRELL  
Herald Correspondent  
He's 90 years old. His hands don't shake, there's no quiver in his voice and his face shows more age than a man of 60. His mind is sharp. As he shuffles across the room his wife teases him that he's getting old.

Paul McClure will be 90 on Nov. 15. His wife, Frances, turned 79 years young on Nov. 1. Between them their ages add up to 169 years, a fact that seems to amuse them.

In 1950 Paul's health was poor and the doctor gave him 18 months to live. Frances points out that it has been 28 years since then, and Paul has outlived his doctor.

Paul's health was the reason the McClures sold their bowling alleys in Central New York, and moved to Casselberry, a town of 300 people.

"When we moved to Casselberry it was the country. We were surrounded by orange groves. Now we're a city," Frances says.

Paul was 65 at the time. Being an avid golfer and sports fan, he built and managed the Casselberry Country Club.

At 71, he and Frances started a mortgage business which they ran from their home. "I officially retired last year. Frances had to do all the typing and I felt it was getting to be too much for both of us," Paul said.

When reminiscing about his past, Paul told how he was a prisoner of war during World War I. He was accused of being a spy and sentenced to die by execution. He explained how the Germans took a hot iron and burned him on



Frances and Paul McClure are "169 between them."

his left cheekbone, just below his eye. While relating this experience Paul's voice began to tremble and his eyes misted over.

Frances took over the conversation saying the scar from that burning is still on Paul's face. She told how the officer in charge of the death camp had been educated in America and how he hated the Kaiser in charge of the camp. One night while delivering food to the prisoners, the officer brought a German uniform to Paul and helped him escape.

Within minutes the painful memory of the war camp was gone and Paul's cheerful, sparkling personality came through.

Paul has received many awards in the past few years. In March of this year, he received an award for recognition and appreciation of Golf Course coordinator from Capt. from President and Mrs. Carter, something he keeps close by him so he can share it with others.

Along with these treasured items, Paul still cherishes letters of days gone by, such as a letter from his YMCA days when he served as a boxing instructor — dated Dec. 3, 1931.

Paul said they have friends who took them out to dinner on Frances' birthday. He's hoping his daughter Joyce, who lives in Tampa, and his grandchildren will come to help celebrate his day.

Paul also said he hopes Frances will take him out to dinner on his birthday. To that Frances quipped, "If he's good, I might do that."



SENIORS INSTALLED  
The Sanford Senior Citizens Club conducted installation of officers at the annual banquet at the Sanford Civic Center. Serving during the new season:

Lucille Gunter, president; the Rev. Leo King, installing officer; Jessie Brisson, immediate past president and now vice president; and Eva Hunt, corresponding secretary.

## Publicity Procedure

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

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

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Dr. Velma Williams, Lewis George, Cynthia Williams, and Mary Whitehurst, Basalus, took Brown, William Brooks, Arnette Wilson, Wilhelmina Mosley, Delores Williams, Eloise

# Kappa Sigma Omega Leads Career Awareness Seminar

Career Awareness Seminar at Seminole Community College was sponsored by Kappa Sigma Omega of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. last Saturday.

To set the pace for the eventful occasion, Cynthia Brown sang "Reach Out and Touch."

The seminar provided information for minority students to increase their level of awareness of different career opportunities especially those that have been forecast as being in demand during the 1980s and '90s.

In addition, communication and journalism were explored as an area in which minorities are not widely represented.

Consultants in the areas of computer science, health related fields, engineering, banking related careers and communication and journalism stressed the importance of being responsible, possessing positive attitudes, and being aware of the demands of the job.

Further important facts stressed were the importance of being educationally prepared, not waiting to become college students before making at least tentative decisions on your life's careers, and



Marva Hawkins  
322-5118

developing a strong background in math, English and science.

The consultants also stressed the need for developing the habit of reading. This is a must in every field of endeavor and especially those prone to venture into the area of communication and journalism.

Consultants lending their expertise were: Arnette Wilson, anchorwoman of TV Channel 6 and co-host of the TV program Black Awareness; Wilhelmina Mosley, family planning nurse practitioner, Seminole County Health Clinic; William Brooks, director data processing, Winter Park Hospital; Delores Williams training supervisor, Flagship Bank; Eloise Williams, bank teller; and Lewis George, engineer, University of Central Florida student interned at Martin-Marietta for two summers.

Happy birthday to Joe Jackson and Leroy McMichensien, fellows of the band. The Les Bon Amies Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at St. James AME Church. Speaker for the annual celebration will be the Rev. King David White Jr.

The motto of the Club is "Helping to make our community a better place in which to live".

# Holbrook Exhibition: Powerful

"Myths and Lore," a suite of large exuberant paintings by Hollis Holbrook, the Florida Master of Abstract Expressionism will be unveiled Sunday, Nov. 8, at 5 p.m. at Halseys, Winter Park.

Holbrook's paintings are live with the struggle of life. The technique and the image are inseparable. Both allow us to follow his process of thought and creativity. He explores the very drive of the motion, the power of the emotion. And we see the characteristic in Holbrook's paintings of "energy made visible," that quality identified and sought after by Jackson Pollock, probably the most formidable Abstract Expressionist.

Holbrook's paintings have been exhibited by the Smithsonian Institute, the U.S. State Department and the American Federation of Arts. His numerous exhibitions throughout the United States and Mexico have included the Pennsylvania Academy Annual, Corcoran Gallery, Illinois Biennial, Norton Gallery in Palm Beach and last year at the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Holbrook is a lifetime dedicated to art and his own creativity, coupled with forty years of art education at the University of Florida, giving strength and direction to countless students from all over the world. Now, at age 72, although retired from academe, he continues to paint prolifically and exhibit steadily.

Sanford and Seminole art lovers can call 641-4811 or 628-5556 for reservations for the champagne reception in honor of Holbrook. It is the fourth date sponsored by Halsey's Fine Arts Program on Park Avenue in Winter Park, which has met immediate success presenting the work of internationally known artists.

Opening with Italian artist Benini (who lives near Geneva) and his images of the mind, then French artist Jean Fo's cosmic paintings, and on to Egyptian colorist Sammi's poems of the rhythms of life, and now — the Grand Master of Abstract Expressionism.

One final word about the overall mood of the Holbrook exhibition. Powerful.



HOLLIS HOLBROOK

# Give Fly-By-Night Boyfriend 'Until Tomorrow'

DEAR ABBY: I'm 70 and have been a widow for two years. My husband owned a tavern and we both worked there. Lou, a regular tavern customer, started coming around to see me right after my husband died, and we really got stuck on each other. Lou is 56 and knows my real age, but says he doesn't care about the age difference — he loves me anyway.

Now the problem. I fit him super every night, but this love affair doesn't seem to be going anywhere because Lou has to be home every night by midnight. He says he lives with his sister, who's 62, and his mother, 65, and they need a man and his sister. I've never been to his house or met his mother and his sister. He says they're kind of weird and not very sociable.

Abby, I just sold my tavern and I want to get married and travel some. Lou doesn't want me to go with any other man. What should I do? Lou says I should give him more time. How much time should I give him?

DEAR TIRED: Until tomorrow. Tell him you don't care how "weird" his mother and sister are, you want to meet them anyway. And if he doesn't arrange a meeting, meet him yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl, and our family just recently moved from a big city to a small town in the country. We really do love our home in the mountains.

The only thing that bugs me about our new home is that hunting is the name of the game here. Everybody hunts deer and elk. My dad is the only man in town who has any respect



for wildlife. These animals don't hurt anybody, Abby. They're actually afraid of people. When I look out the window and see those beautiful deer walking across our property, then think of all the hunters out looking to kill them, it just makes me sick!

Some game warden's even aware that they're gunshots — they're merely attempting to be "good company," and always seem to have an amazing tale to tell.

The only remedy I know of to discourage people is to refuse, flatly to listen. If someone says, "They say..." and then proceeds to gossip, have the courage to ask, "And who are they?"

Or if someone says, "Have you heard the latest about So-and-so," have the courage to say, "No, and I'd rather not. It's none of my business." (They'll respect you for it.)

When nobody is longer have an audience, they'll quit gossiping. And not just.

DEAR ABBY: My boss asked me to write to you with a problem our office is having. Office gossip! Do you have any remedies?

A MEDICAL GROUP IN HOUSTON  
DEAR GROUP: As long as there are people who are willing, (indeed, eager) to listen to gossip, there will be gossip.

Gossip can be entertaining, boring, informative, true, false, malicious, innocuous, devastating, benign or it can sink a ship.

Some game warden's even aware that they're gunshots — they're merely attempting to be "good company," and always seem to have an amazing tale to tell.

DEAR DISGUSTED: I don't know, but I've heard that hunters actually do a "blowdown" by killing these beautiful animals swiftly with a bullet — otherwise they would die of starvation or overexposure. It may be true, but I still can't say it.

DEAR DISGUSTED: I don't know, but I've heard that hunters actually do a "blowdown" by killing these beautiful animals swiftly with a bullet — otherwise they would die of starvation or overexposure. It may be true, but I still can't say it.

## FREEDOMS CONFERENCE

Members of Seminole High School Anchor Club, Aleatha Williams, left, and Shelby Brisson display their airline tickets to fly to Valley Forge, Pa. for a Freedoms Foundation Conference. They returned Sunday. Elected to go by their club members, the Anchor girls are sponsored by the Pilot Club of Sanford.



Problem? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, 1200 N. Orange Ave., Suite 1008, Winter Park, Fla. 32789. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Rev. Kenneth... Pastor

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

THEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor... Morning Worship... 9:30 a.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

LABREARY BAPTIST MISSION... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

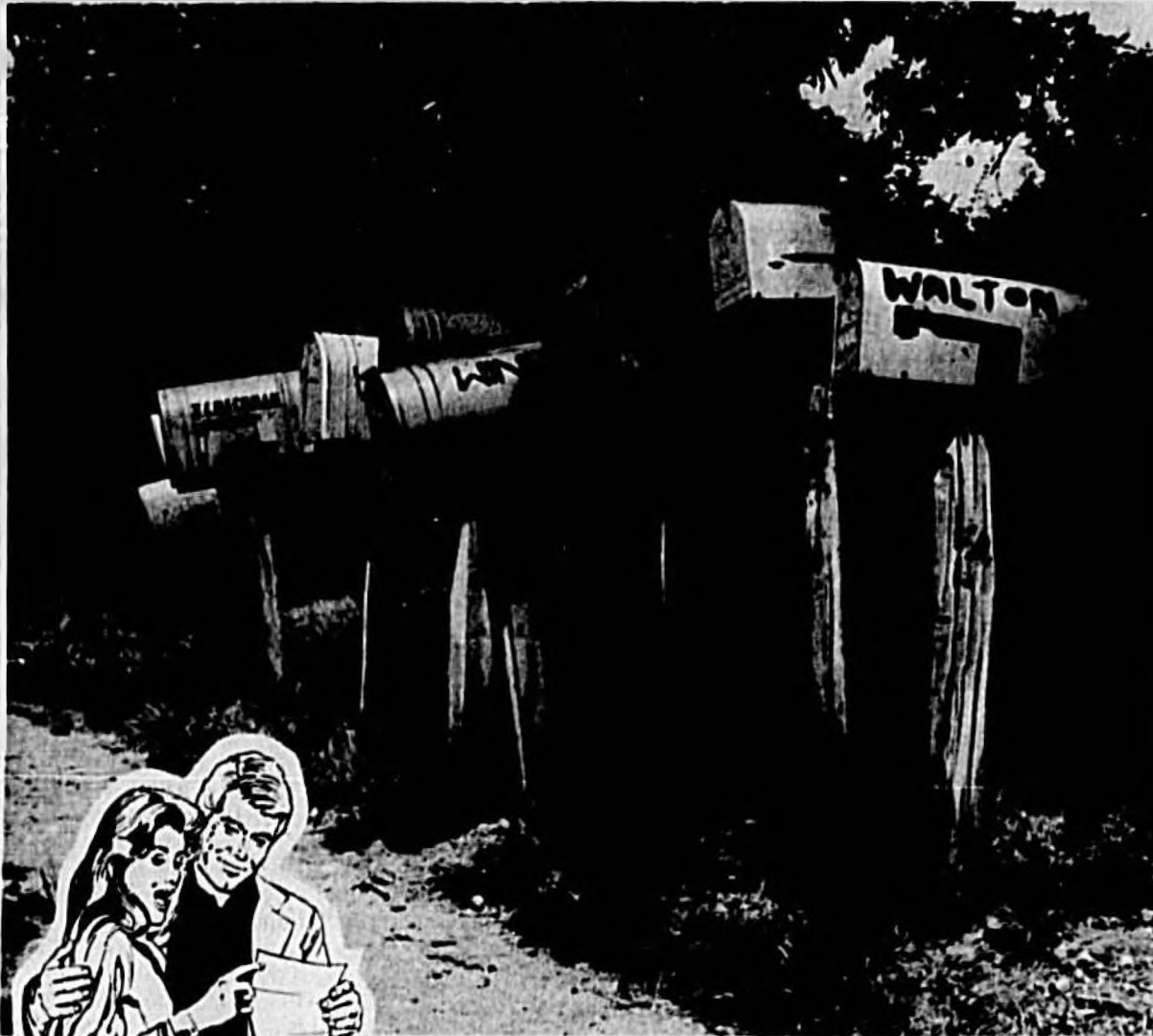
SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,

OUR NATION!



Waiting to hear

Life without a mailbox would be lonely indeed. Everybody wants to hear from someone.

Why is communication so essential to man's well-being? Because we feel that life is incomplete without the fulfillment that comes to us from other lives.

And yet a wide circle of friends can also leave gaps in our lives. And so we pray. For we require divine guidance as often as we need human support.

Would you like to hear from God? Before you even realized it — God was waiting to hear from you! Prayer is that simple... that universal.



Sunday Psalms 100:1-5 Monday Psalms 54:1-7 Tuesday Psalms 34:1-7 Wednesday Psalms 95:1-7 Thursday Psalms 107:21-31 Friday Deuteronomy 10:12-22 Saturday II Corinthians 9:5-15

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

Nazarene

MARRHAM WOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical

WINTER SPGS. CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

OSVEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.

St. Marks Presbyterian Church... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.



# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1981—3C

## Briefly

### All Souls School Addition Bishop Grady To Dedicate

The Rt. Rev. Thomas Grady, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando, will officiate at the blessing and dedication of the new education buildings at All Souls School in Sanford this Sunday at 2 p.m. An open house will follow until 4 p.m. Included in the recently completed \$300,000 building program are a four classroom second story and renovation of the first floor, and a new library with two additional classrooms.

### Baptists Attend Convention

Members of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will be attending sessions of the Florida Baptist State Convention meeting Monday through Wednesday in Sheraton Twin Towers, south of Orlando. The church will be represented by four messengers, Dr. and Mrs. Jay T. Cosmato, Glen Pennywit, and Jennie Billingsley. In addition, a group will be going on Tuesday evening. In conjunction with the Convention, Dr. Cosmato will be attending meetings of the State Board of Missions on Monday and Wednesday. He will attend a banquet on Tuesday evening, representing the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, and receive recognition for this congregation as being one of 400 churches constituted during "Bold Mission Thrust" emphasis.

### Stewardship Covenant

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will attempt to underwrite a 1982 budget of \$182,000 this Sunday through Stewardship Covenant pledges by members. Of this \$18,860 is for mission causes.

### Ramsey Pollard To Speak

Central Baptist Church will have a dedication and evangelist service this Sunday at 11 a.m. for all children's choirs. Participating will be the Preschool Choir directed by Mrs. Robert L. Reeves, Music Makers I directed by Mrs. Janette Murray, Music Makers II directed by Mrs. Freddie Smith, and Young Musicians directed by Mrs. Jack Thomas.

In the evening worship service Dr. Ramsey Pollard will be guest speaker. Dr. Pollard is Pastor Emeritus of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., second largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention. He will speak Monday afternoon at the Florida Baptist Pastor's Conference, Sheraton-Twin Towers, Orlando.

### Mercer Shaw Concert

Dr. Mercer Shaw, one of America's leading music evangelists, will be concert artist this Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Shaw has been in full-time Christian service for 29 years conducting evangelistic conferences and choral clinics. He has participated in state and Southern Baptist conferences and will provide special music at the Florida Baptist Pastors Conference at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando next week.

### Guest Speaker

This Sunday, Ravenna Park Baptist Church will have as guest speaker, Dr. George Borders, executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Foundation. He will speak in the Church Training hour at 8:30 and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

### All Souls Fall Festival

All Souls Parish will sponsor a Fall Festival on Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., behind the church at Ninth Street and Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. There will be games, prizes, moonwalk, gifts, a bake sale and plant sale, Bingo, food and drinks. The Italian American Club will sell submarine sandwiches and the Irish-American Club will sell porcelain.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 3-7 p.m. in the social hall. Tickets will be sold at the door. All proceeds will go for the benefit of the All Souls School.

### New Bethel Conference

New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Midway will host its First Quarterly Conference with the Presiding Elder G.A. Rutledge speaking at the 11 a.m. service. At the 3 p.m. service, the Junior Usher Boards and the John Johnson Ushers will present a program entitled "My Favorite Scripture."

### Mortgage Burning

Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church, Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, will hold a ceremony for the burning of the mortgage for the church manse this Sunday at 1 p.m. covered dish dinner. The Rev. A.P. Stevens will officiate.

### Bazaar Scheduled

The Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church, Wilbur Avenue, will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 14, in the church fellowship hall 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be crafts, baked goods and a chile con carne lunch.

### Evangelist To Speak

Dr. Herb Bowdoin, founder of the Methodist Hour radio program and international evangelist, will speak Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry on "Seed Faith Living."

### Film Scheduled

Sanford Church of God will show another film in the series "The Counterparts" Wednesday at 7 p.m. This week's film is "The Occult, Spiritism and UFO's."

### Loyalty Dinners Set

The Rev. McCoy Gibbs, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Sebring, will be the guest speaker at two Loyalty Dinners for members and constituents at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. The appreciation dinners will be held at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall on Monday and Nov. 14.

### Presbyterian Loyalty Night

A Loyalty Night Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford in the fellowship hall. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Featured event will be an original drama "I Had a Dream, Dear" featuring Reg Howe, John Brunley and Nick Pfizand.



## CENTENNIAL CROSSING

Deacon B.F. Whitner, (photo left) Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, boards boat along with Mildred Nicholas, (left) Mrs. Whitner and Ed Coker to cross Lake Monroe for All Saints Episcopal Church's Centennial services last Sunday re-enacting the days when Whitner crossed in a sapha launch to conduct services. In photo right, All Saints' rector, the Rev. Robert Phillips (left) chats with Whitner following service.



Photos by Joseph Nicholas

## Bible Smuggling Concerns Raised

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

Recent reports of the smuggling of massive numbers of Bibles into China and Eastern Europe, paid for with slick fund appeals aimed at U.S. Christians, have drawn criticism from both U.S. and European church officials.

"The best hope to secure Bibles for China lies in plans of the church in China to form a Bible society within its 'country,'" said Dr. Loren Noren, American Baptist Church missionary to Hong Kong.

He said the highly publicized efforts at wholesale smuggling of Bibles into China results in antagonizing Chinese government

officials and could lead to increased tension between the government and Chinese Christians.

U.S. Christians have shown renewed interest in China since the death of Mao Tse-tung and the relaxation on religion on the mainland. But Chinese Christians, who officially support the communist revolution that drove out Western missionaries in 1951, are wary that that interest may rekindle a kind of "missionary imperialism."

Contacts between Chinese and Western Christians have been growing and a high-level National Council of Churches delegation is scheduled to visit the mainland next month to discuss how those contacts

can be most fruitful while maintaining the integrity and independence of the Chinese Christians.

"The Constitution of the People's Republic of China guarantees freedom of religion," Noren said. "My preference is that we be open and above board in responding to requests that may come from the churches in China," he added.

Noren said 135,000 Bibles were printed on the Chinese mainland in 1980.

According to Chang Young Choi, chairman of the Asian Pacific Office of the United Bible Societies, talks are under way between the Bible society and officials in China to make Bibles available to everyone

on the mainland.

Hungary has also been the focus of large fund raising appeals in the United States by para-church groups saying they want to smuggle Bibles into that communist-domination nation.

"The Hungarian churches are deeply grieved that ... certain Christian circles in the West have been continuously engaged in smuggling Bibles, by indiscriminate methods, into Hungary," Dr. Tibor Bartha, bishop of the Reformed Church in Hungary said in a recent statement.

Their activity is motivated by the false assumption and allegation that the Hungarian churches fail to do

the work of publishing and distributing the Bibles in the proper way, because they are hindered by the state," he added.

He denied the allegations.

Bartha, saying the Bible is not in short supply in Hungary, said the Hungarian Bible Council has published some 320,000 copies of the traditional "Karoli" translation since 1975 and some 80,000 copies of a new ecumenical translation.

The Reformed Church in Hungary, he said, maintains 1,200 "sale points" throughout the country and three major "sale points" in the capital of Budapest.

## Ghosts Proof Of Life After Death?

Are ghosts proof of life after death? It's a haunting question. While most educated people are inclined to dismiss ghost stories as superstitions, there are exceptions. Archie Matson, a retired Methodist minister, says in "The Walling World," his book about what happens at death, that he studied experiences and incidents involving ghosts in the lives of people "whose integrity is beyond question and who have a reputation for sound judgment."

He concluded that ghosts "demonstrate that the deceased are very much alive, still care for friends and relatives, know what is happening to their loved ones and want to help."

Matson relates seven stories ("samples of hundreds that might be told") of manifestations of ghosts. Each appearance has a purpose — such as giving a warning of impending danger or bringing comfort and assurance that the departed is safe and happy in his new existence.

Another book, "Prominent American Ghosts," by Susy Smith, says, "Ghosts do appear to a great many people... They

### Saints And Sinners

By  
GEORGE R. PLAGENZ



have brought true information too many times to be attributable to imagination or mass hallucination."

The Society for Psychical Research in London, which investigates claims of seeing or talking to ghosts and other forms of communication with the dead, concedes that many ghost stories originate in people's imaginations.

On the other hand, the SPR says that some cannot be dismissed that easily. One story that came to the society's attention concerned a college professor who returned to his room one night after a lecture and saw an apparition at the foot of his bed. It was an older man dressed in overalls and carrying two pencils and a pair of pliers in his pocket.

In a few minutes the form vanished. The next morning the professor got a telegram from his brother in a city 600 miles away, saying their father had died the night before. Their father's death had occurred while he was fixing the car. He was dressed in overalls and had two pencils and a pair of pliers in his pocket.

The SPR, which is made up of psychologists, theologians, physicists and doctors (many of the faculty of the University of London), was inclined to regard the professor's experience as authentic.

The society is aware of the chances for fraud on the part of mediums who purport to be speaking to the dead. Consequently, mediums who claim they are able to contact departed spirits are put through a stiff test.

Many mediums, for example, merely disguise their own voice and claim it is a voice from the dead. The SPR requires a medium to blow through his lips the entire time he is conducting his seance.

If a voice speaks while the medium is blowing through his lips, the presumption is that it is really the spirit of a dead person speaking through the medium's voice mechanism.

After years of investigation, the SPR still has an open mind on the subject of ghosts and communication with the dead. It goes so far as to say that it is not impossible that there are such things as ghosts.

## Christian Ashram Slated

Dr. Charles Kinder, executive director of the Foundation on Evangelism, Nashville, Tenn., and publisher of the evangelism journal, "Foreward", will conduct a Christian Ashram Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14 at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 Casselberry.

The Ashram will begin at 5 p.m., Friday, with a buffet followed by a quiet time at 8:30 and devotions at 7 p.m. Saturday's program will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a lunch break at noon. Bring a bag lunch. Dr. Kinder will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the church on Nov. 13.

The Christian Ashram grew out of a tiny beginning in India. The late E. Stanley Jones, world-renowned missionary and evangelist, was most instrumental in spreading the movement concept around the world, tearing down barriers of denominationalism, age, race and titles. All participating are seen and loved simply as brothers and sisters in Christ.

"The Ashram is deeply Christ-centered and church-centered designed to alleviate resentments, fears, worry, anxiety, guilt, self-preoccupation and emptiness," said the Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor of Community, "make better pastors, leaders and members by making better persons through the Spirit of Christ."

The Ashram is open to the public.

## Key To Real Happiness

Constantly we hear and speak of the "battle of life", and it is a battle, an endless battle. Life is a battle against fear, habit, prejudice, temptation, sorrow, water and air pollution and all of the other ugly forces that seek to dominate this scene.

In it all we seek happiness. Real happiness most often is that which follows the successful outcome of a tough struggle. We all must meet some sort of opposition and often it is that the strongest opposition comes from ourselves! All of our enemies are not facing you. Some are at your side and you need to guard against their wiles.

We seek happiness—yes—but not the sort of happiness that just happens. We seek the happiness which must be earned by right-living, straight-thinking and old fashioned hustle. That's the kind of happiness you will appreciate and enjoy most. Not the kind that drifts over you and seeps into you and makes you feel so good, but the kind that, also, makes you feel that you amount to something. That kind of happiness is most likely to come from tackling and overcoming obstacles.

This is the kind of happiness which comes from succeeding in spite of difficulties, from getting where you want to be by virtue of your sheer ability and determination.

Should you be asking the question, "How, in the midst of depression, a world of injustice, breathing of bad air, etc., do I find such happiness?" Permit me to make two suggestions after planting this bit of God's

### PASTOR'S CORNER

By Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, Pastor  
Seminole Heights Baptist Church

Word, "For I am sure that neither... height nor depth... will be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:38-39.

My first suggestion is, be lovable, and the second is, be useful. The person who is both holds the key to real happiness. Lovableness is the happiest quality of personality and usefulness is the noblest aim of human life.

Incorporate these two qualities into the life experiences which you encounter with Christ and begin to share with those around you, and happiness will be the result.

### Gospel Choir Concert

The 30-member University of Central Florida Gospel Choir, under the direction of Stanley Whitted, of DeLand, will present its second annual campus Fall Concert consisting of contemporary gospel music in the UCF music rehearsal hall at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 19. The concert is free to the public.



(Photo by Marvo Neuhoff)

### RAINES HONORED

The Youth and Young Adult Department of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, presented a plaque to Tim Raines in honor of his outstanding accomplishments as major league baseball player with the Montreal Expos, when he spoke at a youth program. From left, the Rev. Rufus Boykin, youth minister, Marshall Wade, Raines and Richard Grey.





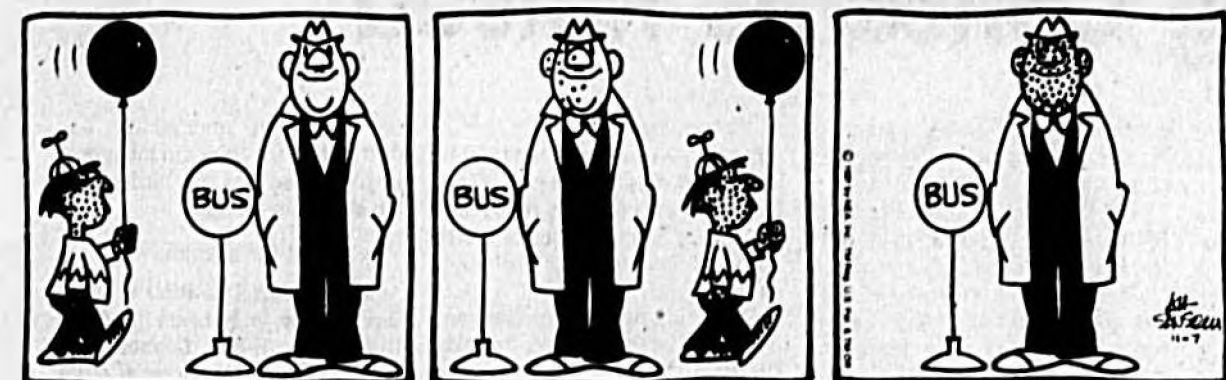
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



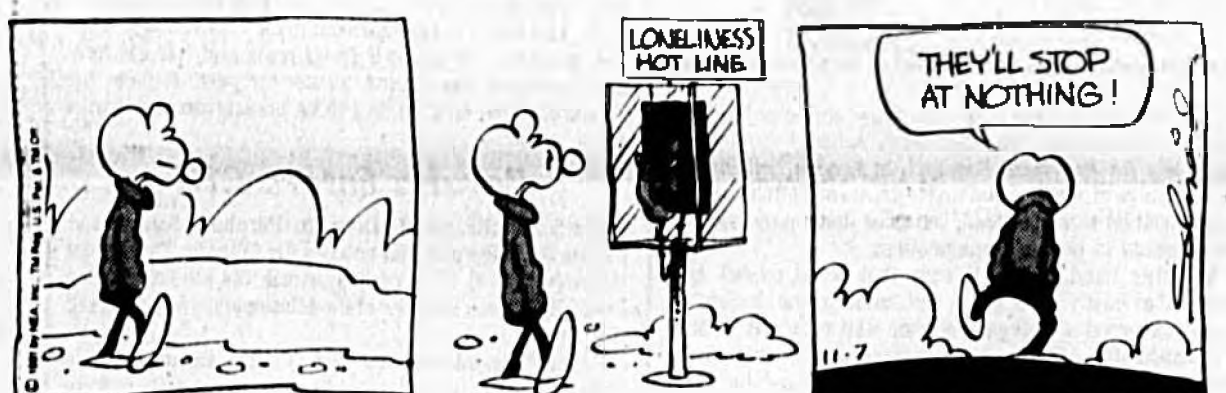
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



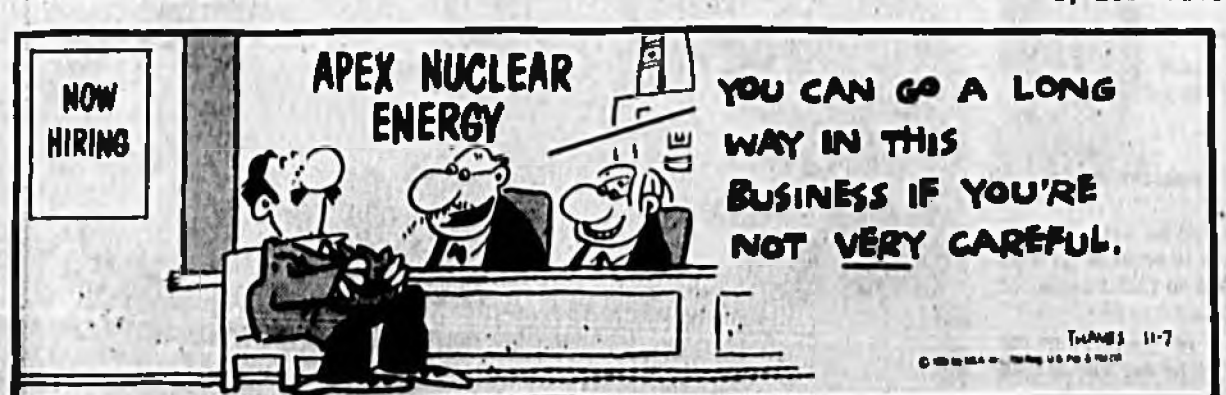
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

ACROSS 1 Fleet post office (abbr.) 2 Greek letter 3 Electrician's tool 4 Worry 5 Motor coach 6 Whole 7 Evergreen tree 8 Cinder 9 Electrically charged particle 10 Knitting stitch 11 Darkest 12 Between (Fr.) 13 Was introduced 14 \_\_\_\_\_ on Provence 15 Intermediate (abbr.) 16 Over (postic) 17 Residue 18 Communications agency (abbr.) 19 Celestial bear 20 Termites 21 One of the other 22 Slender 23 Idolize 24 Middle Eastern nation 25 Likely 26 Finally (2 wds.) 27 Long time 28 Possessive pronoun 29 Morover 30 Vary (Fr.) 31 Equine 32 Drug agency (abbr.) 33 Of God (Lat.) 34 Tan 35 Actor Nimoy 36 Cayton moss 37 Bird of prey 38 Drowsy 39 Orb 40 Exclamation of surprise 41 Fixed 42 Spanish people 43 Common practice 44 Piece of ice 45 Decade 46 Wants (sl) 47 Pack off 48 Lysergic acid diethylamide 49 Charity gift 50 Actress 51 Young man 52 Female sheep 53 Himalayan ox 54 Small deer 55 Safety agency (abbr.) 56 Insecticide

WIN AT BRIDGE

WIN AT BRIDGE NORTH 11-7-81 AK Q43 KQ10876 92 WEST J72 J1095 94 A1086 EAST Q654 6 J53 QJ754 SOUTH 10983 AK872 A2 K3 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East West North East South Pass 20 Pass 2NT Pass 30 Pass 40 Pass 4NT Pass 40 Pass 6NT Dbl Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♠J

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



by Larry Wright



by Leonard Starr



by Douglas Coffin

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Sunday, November 8, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY November 8, 1981 This coming year it behooves you to get more involved in activities that are both physical and mental. Your skills will develop proportionately to your interests, and help widen your circle of friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today your creative and artistic aptitudes may not be up to their usual heights. This may not be the time to tackle esthetic projects. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a giving person to begin with. Today, your generosity could exceed reasonable limits. Let someone else pick up the tab for a change. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends will enjoy your company today and they'll appreciate a brief visit. Keep your eye on the clock, however, so as not to wear out your welcome. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be friendly with members of the opposite sex but not to the extent of possibly arousing the jealousy or suspicions of your mate. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The advice you have to offer

For Monday, November 9, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY November 9, 1981 This coming year you could be luckier than usual in ventures or enterprises that are artistic and imaginative. If you feel you have a moneymaker, talk to the people who can help you bring it to market. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Responsibilities you failed to attend to may press you for completion today. Even though they're distasteful tasks, get them out of the way now. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid groups or cliques where you may run into someone who has caused you problems in the past. This individual may still have a chip on his shoulder. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when you're not likely to work too well under pressure. Schedule your time so that things won't be left to the last moment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) New ideas about which you are hopeful should not be discussed prematurely. Even though your intentions especially to people who lack your imagination and vision. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to be a nice guy is decision-making process admirable, but today you must be careful not to be too easygoing or complacent in business or money matters. ARIES (March 21-April 19) When negotiating matters of importance on a one-to-one basis, be realistic about your expectations. Striking a bargain may be tough. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make an extra effort at this time to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities. Once you fall behind, they'll pile up and be difficult to manage. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be in a rather lighthearted mood today, but you may select companions who are dreary or too serious. They could take the edge off your fun. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Basically you are persistent and tenacious when it comes to achieving important goals, but today you may back off if things don't come easily. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beware of a tendency to put down the ideas of others just because you didn't think of them first. Be supportive of those with good suggestions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to be on your guard today and tomorrow in matters relating to business or finances. This is not a good time to make commitments without adequate research. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be for the good of all concerned, let companions or associates share in the decision-making process today. Don't be pushy.



In ancient Rome, snails were raised on ranches. They were fed with spicy soups to season them for the table.



# TONIGHT'S TV

- SATURDAY**
- 2:00  
 (1) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
- 2:30  
 (1) MOVIE "Space Prison" (C)  
 (1979) Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch. A prison not breaks out on board the Galactica, requiring Apollo and Starbuck to save the hostages and track the escaping group of marionettes.
- (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
- 3:00  
 (1) EMERGENCY  
 (35) MOVIE "Tony Roma" (C)  
 (1987) Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. A private detective searches Miami for a cache of stolen jewels.
- (10) PRESENTE
- 3:30  
 (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU  
 Featured: "The Vampire Ball" (1933), a classic horror story starring Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray, a Betty Boop cartoon, a short, and Chapter 5 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935) starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette (R)
- (17) MOVIE "How Voyager" (1942) Betty Davis, Claude Rains. A young woman is able to escape her mother's powerful grasp through psychoanalysis.
- 3:45  
 (1) NCAA FOOTBALL
- 4:00  
 (1) MOVIE "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die" (C) (1978) Mike Connors, Samantha Eggar. The search for the killer of an undercover agent leads Okanami into a network of intrigue which almost costs him his life.
- 4:30  
 (1) SPORTS SATURDAY 15-  
 Found WBA Light Heavyweight Championship between Michael Spinks and Vorzell Johnson (live from Atlantic City, N.J.)
- 5:00  
 (35) DANIEL BOONE  
 (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Holland vs Uruguay
- EVENING
- 8:00  
 (1) (1) NEWS  
 (35) WONDER WOMAN  
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL B
- 8:05  
 (17) WRESTLING
- 8:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS  
 (1) CBS NEWS
- 7:00  
 (1) IN SEARCH OF...  
 (1) HEE HAW  
 (1) LAWRENCE WELK  
 (1) WLD, WLD, WEST  
 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 7:30  
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING "Far Redistricting Plan"
- 8:00  
 (1) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Conroy Twitty, Patrick Duffy  
 (1) WALT DISNEY "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark" A band of castaways convert an old B-29 aircraft into a seaworthy craft to find civilization. (Part 2)  
 (1) MAGGIE Len considers leaving teaching for a lucrative computer job  
 (1) (35) CURSMOKE  
 (10) MOVIE "Aiglers" (B/W) (1938) Charles Boyer, Mady Lane. An international jewel thief takes refuge in the exotic Casbah.
- 8:05  
 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE  
 Guests: Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Barbara Fairchild.
- 8:30  
 (1) MAKING A LIVING The waitress signs up for a self-defense course after Maggie's purse is stolen.
- 9:00  
 (1) THE NASHVILLE PALACE  
 Hosts: Rogers and Dale Evans. Guests: Linda Crosby, the Sons of the Pioneers, Wendy Holcombe, Pat Buttram.  
 (1) MOVIE "Revenge of the Pink Panther" (1978) Peter Sellers, Dylan Cannon. The bumbling Inspector Jacques Clouseau attempts to smash an international crime ring which wants to eliminate him first.  
 (1) LOVE BOAT A beautiful woman with a secret meets up with a former love, and a bumbling detective turns the ship upside down when his employer's jewels are stolen.  
 (1) (35) HQ VALLEY
- 9:05  
 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
- 9:30  
 (10) VICTORY AT SEA  
 (1) FITZ AND BONES Fitz and Bones learn that the cast and crew of a 1950s movie that was shot on location are suddenly and mysteriously being attacked by cancer.  
 (1) FANTASY ISLAND A salesman becomes a wrestling contender, and a woman tracing her family history tries to find out if a legendary figure is an ancestor.  
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 10:05  
 (17) NEWS
- 10:30  
 (1) (35) THE BAKERS  
 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL "Clean Machine"
- 11:00  
 (1) (1) (3) (2) NEWS  
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL  
 (10) MOVIE "Gimme Shelter" (C) (1970) Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane. This documentary of the Rolling Stones' 1969 American tour includes scenes of the rioting and murder at an Altamont Speedway free concert.
- 11:05  
 (17) MOVIE "55 Days At Peking" (1963) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. Tension and political turmoil surrounds the Chinese Boxer Rebellion of 1900.
- 11:30  
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE  
 Host: Lauren Hutton. Guest: Rick James
- (1) SOLID GOLD  
 (1) MOVIE "The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three" (C) (1974) Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw. Four men hijack a crowded subway train and threaten to murder one hostage for every minute the ransom demand is late.  
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:30  
 (1) MOVIE "The Night Strangler" (C) (1972) Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Plugg  
 (1) (35) THE KANE PAPERS
- 1:00  
 (1) DANCE FEVER
- 1:30  
 (1) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND  
 (1) NEWS
- 2:00  
 (1) MOVIE "Once You Kiss A Stranger" (C) (1970) Paul Burke, Carol Lynley.
- 2:20  
 (17) MOVIE "Shine On Harvest Moon" (1944) Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan.
- 4:00  
 (1) MOVIE "The Left-Handed Girl" (B/W) (1958) Paul Newman, Lita Milan.
- 4:45  
 (17) RAT PATROL

- Desert" (B/W) (1934) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00  
 (1) BOBBY BOWDEN  
 (1) JOHN MCKAY  
 (1) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 12:30  
 (1) NFL '81  
 (1) NFL TODAY  
 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81  
 Weekly highlights of key NCAA contests are presented.  
 (1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (TIME APPROXIMATE) "Two Tars"  
 (10) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE "Protestant Protest" Ben Wattenberg talks with some typical churchgoers in Marshall, Texas and examines the religious right and the religious left.
- 1:00  
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots  
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings  
 (1) NEWS SPECIAL Highlights of the night of the space shuttle Columbia, featuring pictures of space taken earlier today, will be presented.  
 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Gasha Boy" (C) (1958) Jerry Lewis, Suzanne Pleshette. Bumbling magician joins a USO tour in the Far East.  
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
- 1:05  
 (17) MOVIE "Charade" (1964) Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn
- 1:30  
 (1) WRESTLING  
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK  
 Retail Stock, Going Shopping  
 (1) MOVIE "The Burning of the Red Rover" (1927) George Maguire, research, Goldman, Sachs & Co. (R)
- 2:00  
 (1) MOVIE "Dark Victory" (B/W) (1939) Bette Davis, George Brent  
 (10) MOVIE "The Kennel Murder Case" (B/W) (1933) William Powell, Mary Astor
- 3:00  
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Caprice" (C) (1967) Doris Day, Richard Harris. A woman travels incognito to track down the narcotics ring responsible for her father's death.
- 3:30  
 (10) WOODHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
- 3:35  
 (17) MOVIE "McHale's Navy" (1964) Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.
- 4:00  
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals at San Diego Chargers  
 (1) STAR TREK  
 (1) MOVIE "To Have and Have Not" (B/W) (1944) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A fisherman falls in love with a beautiful woman while searching for Nazis.  
 (10) NOVA "Did Darwin Get It Wrong?" Challenges to the theory of evolution which are coming from evidence in fossils and biology laboratories are explored. (R)
- 5:00  
 (1) CBS LIBRARY "A Tale of Four Wishes" A storytelling stranger helps a 13-year-old girl learn the secrets of making wishes come true.  
 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE  
 (10) FIRING LINE "The Myth of American Homogeneity" Guest: Joel Garreau, author of "The Nine Nations of North America"
- 5:35  
 (17) WRESTLING
- EVENING
- 8:00  
 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
 (35) WONDER WOMAN  
 (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
- 8:30  
 (1) CBS NEWS  
 (1) ABC NEWS  
 (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN "Care And Maintenance Of Trees"
- 8:35  
 (17) NICE PEOPLE Dutch, a 77-year-old clown, is profiled.
- 9:00  
 (1) HERE'S BOOMER While held in the pound accused of biting a man, Boomer recalls some of his more memorable escapades.  
 (1) 90 MINUTES  
 (1) CODE RED Ted's best friend and fellow firefighter is engaged in flames while battling a chemical plant blaze.  
 (1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / MANDY DREW MYSTERIES  
 (10) SOUNDSTAGE "ABBA in Concert"

- Cable Ch. (7) (9) (ABC) Orlando  
 (5) (6) (CBS) Orlando  
 (4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando
- Cable Ch. (11) (35) (12) (17) (10) (24)
- In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).
- 7:05  
 (17) MOVIE "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1963) Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns
- 7:30  
 (1) HERE'S BOOMER Boomer enters a dog show to illustrate a point to a down-and-out youngster.
- 8:00  
 (1) CHIPS The only witness who can identify a freeway bandit is a pathological liar.  
 (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie and Barney disagree over what makes a "perfect" date.  
 (1) TODAY'S FBI Ben Slater and his agents go undercover to gather evidence against a distributor of child pornography.  
 (1) (35) W.V. GRANT  
 (10) NOVA "Animal Olympians" The beauty, endurance and power of animals in the wild are juxtaposed with Olympic athletes performing feats which have parallels in the animal kingdom. (R)
- 8:30  
 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Marital problems send Julie running home for advice from her mother and sister. (Part 1)  
 (1) (35) JERRY FALLWELL
- 9:00  
 (1) MOVIE "The Gauntlet" (1977) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke  
 (1) ALICE Alice's mother comes to Phoenix to reunite her daughter's life.  
 (1) MOVIE "Grease" (1978) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John  
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "A Town Like Alice"
- 9:05  
 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE
- 9:30  
 (1) THE JEFFERSONS A new maid at the Jefferson household finds her job just as impossible as the Jeffersons'.
- 10:00  
 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzalo and his patent, an author of self-help books, receive threats on his lives.  
 (10) THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN  
 (17) NEWS
- 10:30  
 (1) (35) JIM BAKER  
 (10) NO, HONESTLY! "The Facts Of Life" A real-life husband-and-wife team play a married couple in this situation comedy.
- 11:00  
 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
 (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Looker" and "Watcher In The Woods" (R)
- 11:05  
 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
- 11:15  
 (1) NEWS
- 11:30  
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK: Bo Derek at the London Zoo; Carol O'Connor celebrates 10 years as Archie Bunker; Raquel Welch at a private New York party.  
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT  
 (1) (35) JACK VAN HAPE
- 11:35  
 (17) OPEN UP
- 11:45  
 (1) LOUIS RUKYSEYER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL
- 12:00  
 (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 12:15  
 (1) MOVIE "East Of Eden" (C) (1955) James Dean, Julie Harris.
- 12:30  
 (1) MOVIE "The Road To Hong Kong" (B/W) (1962) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.  
 (1) MOVIE "Zandy's Bride" (C) (1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann
- 12:35  
 (17) MOVIE "Vice Squad" (1953) Edward G. Robinson, Pauline Goddard

- MONDAY
- MORNING
- 4:55  
 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (MON)
- 5:00  
 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)  
 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (FRI)
- 5:10  
 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)
- 5:30  
 (1) SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 5:40  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, WED)
- 5:45  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
- 5:55  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
- 6:00  
 (1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MON)  
 (1) DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (TUE)  
 (1) POP GOES THE COUNTRY (WED)  
 (1) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY (THU)  
 (1) PORTER WAGONER (FRI)  
 (1) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)  
 (1) SPECTRUM (TUE)  
 (1) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)  
 (1) 30 MINUTES (THU)  
 (1) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)  
 (1) SUNRISE  
 (1) JIM BAKER  
 (17) NEWS
- 6:30  
 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA  
 (1) BEWITCHED
- 6:45  
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00  
 (1) TODAY  
 (1) WAKE UP  
 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY  
 (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)
- 7:05  
 (17) FUNTIME
- 7:30  
 (1) MORNING WITH CHARLES KUPAL  
 (1) WOODY WOODPECKER  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- 8:00  
 (1) (35) CASPER
- 8:05  
 (17) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30  
 (1) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 8:35  
 (17) MY THREE SONS
- 9:00  
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (1) DONAHUE  
 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (MON)  
 (1) MOVIE (TUE-FRI)  
 (1) (35) GOMER PYLE  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- 9:05  
 (17) MOVIE
- 9:30  
 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00  
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER  
 (1) NEWS SPECIAL (MON)  
 (1) ALICE (R) (TUE-FRI)  
 (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE  
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-THU)
- 11:00  
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (TUE-FRI)  
 (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (TUE-FRI)  
 (1) LOVE BOAT (R) (TUE-FRI)

- (1) MON  
 (10) I AM, I CAN, I WILL (TUE)  
 (10) PEARLS (R) (WED)  
 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)  
 (10) QUE PASA? (FRI)  
 (17) FUNTIME  
 3:05  
 (1) (35) SCOOBY DOO  
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)  
 3:35  
 (17) THE FLINTSTONES  
 4:00  
 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 (1) RICHARD SIMMONS  
 (1) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (1) ON THE GO (WED)  
 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)  
 4:05  
 (17) THE MUNSTERS  
 4:30  
 (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
 (1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)  
 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY  
 4:35  
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
 5:00  
 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES  
 (1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK  
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
 5:05  
 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH  
 5:30  
 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY  
 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (1) NEWS  
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS  
 5:35  
 (17) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

## School Menus

MONDAY, NOV. 9  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Corned  
 Buttered Spinach  
 Corn Niblets  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Milk  
 EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only  
 Corned  
 French Fries  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Milk or Orange Juice  
 THURSDAY, NOV. 12  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Beef Entree  
 Whipped Potatoes  
 Seasoned Broccoli  
 Apple Slices  
 School-Made Bread  
 Milk  
 EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only  
 Hot Beef Sandwich  
 Potato Rounds  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Milk or Orange Juice  
 FRIDAY, NOV. 13  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Submarine Sandwich  
 Baked Beans  
 Mixed Fruit  
 Oatmeal Cookies  
 School-Made Bread  
 or Bun  
 Milk  
 EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only  
 Hotdog  
 French Fries  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Milk or Orange Juice

TUESDAY, NOV. 10  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Beef Entree  
 Brown Rice  
 Garden Green Beans  
 Sliced Peaches  
 School-Made Bread  
 Milk  
 EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only  
 Hot Beef Sandwich  
 Potato Rounds  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Milk or Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Cheeseburger on Bun  
 Mixed Garden Vegetables  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Baked Dessert  
 Milk  
 EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only  
 Cheeseburger on Bun  
 Mixed Garden Vegetables  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Baked Dessert  
 Milk or Orange Juice

- SUNDAY
- MORNING
- 5:15  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE
- 5:25  
 (1) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
- 5:35  
 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 6:00  
 (1) THE LAW AND YOU  
 (1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 6:05  
 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
- 6:30  
 (1) SPECTRUM  
 (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 7:00  
 (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE  
 (1) ROBERT SCHULLER  
 (1) PICTURE OF HEALTH  
 (1) (35) CHANGED LIVES
- 7:05  
 (17) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30  
 (1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS  
 (1) DIRECTIONS  
 (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS
- 7:35  
 (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00  
 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY  
 (1) REX HUMBARD  
 (1) SHOW MY PEOPLE  
 (1) (35) JOHNNY QUEST  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- 8:05  
 (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- 8:30  
 (1) SUNDAY MABS  
 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (1) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (1) (35) JOSE AND THE PUSY-CATS
- 9:00  
 (1) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE  
 (1) SUNDAY MORNING  
 (1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
 Guests: Ann Jolly, John and Mackenzie Phillips, puppeteer Marc Weiner, Olympic hurdler Edwin Moses.  
 (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD ROLLERS  
 (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
- 9:05  
 (17) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:30  
 (1) MOVIE "Terror In The Sky"
- 10:00  
 (1) (35) THE JETSONS  
 (10) AMERICA TO THE MOON
- 10:00  
 (1) KIDSWORLD  
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello Meet The Mummy" (B/W) (1940) Marie Windsor, Michael Ansara.  
 (10) COSMOS "Travelers' Tales" Dr. Carl Sagan re-creates the Holland of Christian Huygens' time and takes viewers inside the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. (R) (C)
- 10:05  
 (17) MAZEL
- 10:30  
 (1) BLACK AWARENESS  
 (1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 10:35  
 (17) MOVIE "The Prince and The Showgirl" (1957) Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe
- 11:00  
 (1) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
 (1) 90 MINUTES  
 (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU  
 Featured: "Buffalo Stampede" (1904) a Zane Grey Western starring Randolph Scott and Buster Crabbe; a cartoon; a Gary Cooper short; and Chapter 4 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935) starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. (R)
- 11:30  
 (1) RACE THE NATION  
 (1) DONAHUE  
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Sons Of The

- 11:35  
 (1) (35) JIM BAKER  
 (10) NO, HONESTLY! "The Facts Of Life" A real-life husband-and-wife team play a married couple in this situation comedy.
- 11:05  
 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
- 11:15  
 (1) NEWS
- 11:30  
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK: Bo Derek at the London Zoo; Carol O'Connor celebrates 10 years as Archie Bunker; Raquel Welch at a private New York party.  
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT  
 (1) (35) JACK VAN HAPE
- 11:35  
 (17) OPEN UP
- 11:45  
 (1) LOUIS RUKYSEYER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL
- 12:00  
 (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 12:15  
 (1) MOVIE "East Of Eden" (C) (1955) James Dean, Julie Harris.
- 12:30  
 (1) MOVIE "The Road To Hong Kong" (B/W) (1962) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.  
 (1) MOVIE "Zandy's Bride" (C) (1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann
- 12:35  
 (17) MOVIE "Vice Squad" (1953) Edward G. Robinson, Pauline Goddard

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 Walt Disney's  
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**SUPERMAN II**  
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1,000	2	1 in 166,666	1 in 16,666	1 in 1,666
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200	40	1 in 8,333	1 in 833	1 in 83
100	160	1 in 2,083	1 in 208	1 in 20
50	640	1 in 833	1 in 83	1 in 8
25	2,560	1 in 333	1 in 33	1 in 3
10	10,240	1 in 133	1 in 13	1 in 1
5	41,000	1 in 53	1 in 5	1 in 1
2	164,000	1 in 21	1 in 2	1 in 1
TOTAL	1,344,000	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1

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