SUNDAY EDITION ening Hera 74th Year, No. 13—Sunday, September 6, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

Bail Bonds

Proposed Law Would Abolish Commercial Bond Industry

A proposed law which could abolish the commercial bail bond industry in Flerida has local bail bondsmen already mounting a lobbying campaign against the measure, but gearing down their businesses in preparation for the worst.

Governor Bob Graham's 22-member task force on criminal justice system reform - chaired by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Alan Sundberg and Attorney General Jim Smith announced their proposal last week and immediately ran up against stiff opposition.

The group's recommendation - which may go before the legislature in the form of a bill in January - would place release of defendants on bond totally upon the courts, a move designed to devise an equitable, standardized statewide

system for the release of persons jailed on criminal charges. The task force approved a three-part proposal which would put the burden on the court to prove that a person released prior to trial would probably not show up in court.

If such a risk existed, conditions could then be imposed to ensure the person's appearance, "protect the safety of the community and prevent intimidation of witnesses and interleance with the orderly administration of justice."

The grown said requirement of monetary bonds should be reserved as a final measure.

The task force advocated a court-administered system which would allow persons required to post bonds to do so in several ways - by posting an unsecured bond, by posting an

unsecured bond with a cash or security deposit of 10 percent, or by depositing the full bail amount in security and cash.

Upon their reappearance in court, descudants would get back most of their deposits with only a small percentage deducted for administrative costs,

Under the existing system, a person can post bond himself or pay a bondsman 10 percent of the bail and the bondsman posts the full amount

Lee Wheeler, a Sanford bondsman, said the state's professional association of bail bondsmen has "already started lobbying the legislature to vote this thing down. I don't think it will pass," Wheeler said. "The people in the legislature know this won't work."

Bob Smith, an Altamonte Springs bondsman, isn't so sure. "You can never tell what's going to happen in Tallahassee," Smith said. "If the governor gets behind this thing he could railroad it through. I'll tell you one thing, me and some other bondsmen around the state are cutting back on our advertising and cutting our overhead," he said. "If this passes and we're out of business, we don't want to be left holding a full bag."

Lawmakers "couldn't adopt this thing," Wheeler said, "They just couldn't, Everywhere this has been tried it resulted in a 10-fold increase in the number of outstanding warrants for failure to appear in court," he said. "The cops are behind now as it is. If this goes through, they will have failure to appear See BAIL, Page 4A

Seniors Complex Fees Set

By TENLYARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

The seven-member board of directors for the Casselberry Senior Citizen Multi-purpose Center has laid down the law concerning usage of the facility, according to city grant coordinator Leona Cadenhead.

The senior volunteer board determined the Center will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. After a senior manager is hired, the facility will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Cadenhead said.

Fees for use of the facility were also

Non-senior organizations will be required to pay \$10 per hour for use of the facility and a damage deposit of \$50 will be charged. The damage deposit will be returned to the organization if no property damage occurs during usage.

Senior organizations will not be charged for the use of the facility, but a \$15 damage deposit will also be charged to cover possible damages. The \$15 deposit will be returned if it is determined no damage has occurred.

Cadenhead added that non-senior organizations can opt to pay the \$50 deposit annually if a particular organization plans to use the facility on numerous occasions during a year. However, if extensive damage occurs through such use, Cadenhead said the organization could be denied future use and may be held responsible for the damages.

According to Cadenhead, persons wishing to use the Center's shuffleboard courts will be charged 50 cents daily or \$7, annually

Pending budget approval of the senior manager position at the Sept. 23 council inceting, applications for the post will be taken and a manager hired by December, Cadenhead said.

Cadenhead asks that persons interested in applying for the position. which will pay approximately \$10,000 a year, should wait until Council approves the post before submitting an application.

"We will be looking for someone with good administrative and managerial skills, typing skills, previous work experience with seniors and the ability to establish a good rapport with seniors," Cadenhead said. "No one will be discriminated against because of age due to civil service and affirmative action guidelines," she added.

Cadenhead said the Center needs volunteer workers for a variety of committees now, It seniors are interested in participating on a committee, Cadenhead urges them to write or come by the Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry, for more information.

TODAY

Action Reports

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This re-creation of an armed robbery is a grim reminder that victims can experience side effects for a long time after the traumatic episode.

Crime Victims Have Bitter Memories Of Their Assailants

By BRITT SMITH

Herald Staff Writer Every morning, Liz steps outside her Lucius Largent isn't afraid. He'll sitting in her car three blocks from the ford's west side. Altamonte Mall, in a neighborhood Liz, Black, and Largent are three

"the human animals that roam the of reported robberies. streets." A retired construction. Statewide, crime statistics reveal

Sanford one morning while visiting

again. Will she be attacked? Will this be has seared Largent, hatred for an another day like the one when she was armed robber who kicked and robbed accosted at gunpoint in broad daylight, him one night outside a bar on San-

where numerous Mercedes dot the of the more than 100 persons who have streets and rents run upward of \$400 a been robbed in Seminole County during the first half of this year. An alling Harry Black, 73, is alraid to leave his economy, unemployment, and an in-Midway home unless he's with someone - crease in drug traffic here are blamed who can protect him from what he calls for the continuing rise in the number

worker, Black was robbed in downtown - that robbery was up 20.9 percent during

the first six months of 1981 with the value of property stolen set at \$307.3 million.

Statistics may shock, but numbers cannot convey the human side of robbery. The victims do that easily enough, for robbery is a terrifying crime. It's not like burglary where the victim comes home and discovers his house ransacked, his privacy violated, his valuables gone. Robbery is a faceto-face confrontation with terror, and robbers can strike any time and anywhere, at anyone.

Liz, a branch bank manager, was an unsuspecting victim.

"It happened while I was sitting in See CRIME, Page 2A

For Teachers

New Contract To Mediation

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

"Disappointment" is the word used by Seminole school teacher representatives and the school administration to describe their final bargaining session before a mediator takes over this coming week. The federal mediator, Dick Deem of Tampa, is to begin meeting with representatives of both sides at 4 p.m., Wednesday,

"We expected when the union asked usto go back to the bargaining table they

School Clerks, Bus Driver Contracts Settled, Page 2A

would have proposals to get some of the issues out of the way," said Ernest Cowley, the school board's chief negotiator

"Instead they addressed new issues,"

"Nearly two weeks ago we agreed to go to mediation. We went to the table Thursday night with a major revision on class size and the board team did not respond," said Ron Boothe, executive director of the Seminole Education Association.

Boothe said 12 contract articles remain to be mediated.

Prior to Thursday's three-hour negotiating session, the two sides had met a total of 85 hours trying to iron out an agreement with no success. The

teacher demands ranged from class size to salary increases

A major bone of contention has been the feacher union demand that kindergarten classes contain no more than 20 students; that first through third grades have no more than 23 students; that fourth and fifth grades have no more than 25 students and that teachers be paid \$25 more weekly for each student in each class over the limit allowed.

The union was also asking that middle and high school classes be limited to 28 students except band, chorus, study ball and physical education. For each student in excess of that number, teachers wanted \$5 additional per student weekly.

The school administration was proposing to make every effort to keep class size at the following: kindergarten through third grade, 25; fourth through (ifth, 30; middle school and high school, 30 students per classroom.

Cowley said the union negotiators' new proposal submitted Thursday night asked for something entirely different,

The new language of the teachers' proposal for 1981-82 is that kindercarten classes not exceed 23 students; first through third not exceed 25; fourth through 12th grades not exceed 27. The proposal for the 1982-82 school year would limit class size in kindergarten to 21 students; first through third grades 23 students and all others 25 students.

The new proposal also includes the requirement that class size be deter-See TEACHER, Page 2A

FHA Will Foreclose On Delinquent Loans Statewide

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Florida borrowers who are delinquent in payments to the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) may have to shape up or ship out,

Mitchell N. Drew, new state director for FHA, who made his first visit to the Seminole-Brevard office in Sanford this week, is concerned about the 20 percent delinquent rate for FHA loans and plans to do something about it,

"The emphasis in the future will concern collections of loans," said Drew. "One out of five FHA loans in the state is delinquent compared to a 1-to-2 percent delinquency rate in commercial banking. Lots of people never make a single payment and we're going to bring a halt to this."

Coming under the U.S. Department of Agriculture, FHA makes 100 percent loans for rural housing, farm operation, emergencies and disasters and rural communities' and associations' water and sewer facilities as well as other community projects.

As of Oct. 1, FHA will no longer grant business-industrial loans, according to Mrs. Marie Ferrell, county office

Mrs. Ferrell and Seminole-Brevard County Committee member Mrs. Pat-Hunziker met with Drew and the District Director Ron Whitfield, whose office is in Mt. Dora. The state is divided into 10 districts with 43 county offices, and Drew said he's visiting all the county offices. "I am visiting some of the projects financed by FHA such as Southern Chemical in

Sanford," he said. state totaled \$225 million this year with loan is borrowed money at the going rate \$70 million of that going for single-family of interest and we have to collect to repay residences and apartment loans in rural FHA's debts," said Drew. areas; \$100 million for farm loans and the

balance for community projects such as paying and utilities.

The largest project loan FHA has made in the state is one for \$63 million to help fund the \$100 million Florida Keys Aqueduct to take fresh water from Homestead to Key West, Drew said. Communities are generally defined as

rural when the population is under 10,000, but some cities such as Leesburg (which is in the 10,000 to 20,000 category) are still ellgible because of special qualifications. Seminole County areas which qualify

are Lake Mary, Geneva, Oviedo and Chuluota, Mrs. Ferrell said.

"Seminole County is a very difficult place to find lots priced low enough to qualify," Whitfield said, FHA has financed construction of 27,000 singlefamily homes in the state for low and moderate income people living in substandard housing or no housing. The house must be of "modest" design with square footage restrictions and not cost more than \$33,000. It has to be a price the applicant can afford. We approve the plan and location of the lot and determine how much we'll loan. We make the loan to the homeowner, not the contractor,

Interest on municipal and emergency loans is only 5 percent, while interest on housing loans may be up to 1314 percent and for farms, 14.5 percent, Drew said. "It is a service and we're losing a little bit on every loan. We are emphasizing service and supervision of loans and counselling the borrowers on handling their finances.

"We are in the process of foreclosing on a number of loans. When regular means such as counselling, advice, and letter writing fail to bring results, we do foreclose on farms and homes. We have Drew said low cost FHA loans in the no other recourse, most of the money we

"There will be an examination of



Marie Ferrell (seated center) of the Farmers Home Administration office in Sanford discusses loan operation with (from left) Ron Whitfield, district director, Michell Drew, state director and Pat Hunziker, county committee member.

priorities," added Drew, "we will not be down by private lending institutions and and whether they are credit-worthy with making any more recreational loans in the foreseeable future for awimming pools, tennis farms or golf courses."

Eastbrook Pool Association's swimming pool and recreation complex in southeas: Seminole County was funded by FHA in the past.

otherwise qualify. We don't compete with the banks," said Mrs. Ferrell.

"The three-member county committee serves to determine eligibility so that FHA can know it is making loans to people with the character to pay bills, the fortitude to stick with their crops and can "We are a last resort. To get money farm. They have to envision whether the from us people have to have been turned applicant has the "stuff" to make good

a reasonable expectation of our being paid and have good security in case they don't," Drew explained.

"The demand is high for this type of loan, especially with the current credit crunch because of high interest rates," he said.

Pat Thompson is local office supervisor for FHA.

Government Reporters Barred From Convention

By RUTH E. GRUBER

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - The independent Solidarity labor union banned government-approved reporters and photographers from its first national convention Saturday after talks broke down with Communist authorities over worker access to the media.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union's tanks, planes and warships were engaged in large-scale military maneuvers today near the Polish border in what observers saw as a warning to labor activists in Poland. The nine-day exercise, which began Friday along Poland's eastern border and in the Baltic Sea, is the

Soviet army's regular fall maneuvers. Gdansk, the Baltic Coast city where the labor upheaval that transformed Poland began little more than one year ago, was the scene of Solidarity's first

national congress Saturday. Sovjet news reports have not linked the congress to the military exercise, but they have kept up the bitter round of criticism of Solidarity's policies and leaders,

who are branded "anti-socialist" by the Kremlin. Bomb Kills Iran Prosecutor

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - Iran's military prosecutor-general Ali Qoddousi was fatally wounded today when a powerful explosion ripped through his office in downtown Tehran.

It was the second major bombing this week against high-ranking members of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime.

Qoddousi was the clergyman reponsible for trying military personnel.

He was rushed to the hospital with leg injuries and underwent surgery but died soon after, a hospital spokesman said.

"Brother Qoddousi is martyred," he said.

The spokesman gave no additional details. In another development, Tehran Radio said Iran's police chief died today of injuries suffered last Sunday when a bomb exploded in the prime minister's office.

Teacher Contract

(Continued From Page 1A)

mined by dividing the total number of students in each grade level in each building by the number of classroom teachers in that level

In the event a grade level exceeds the specified class size by two to five students, the school board would assign a part-time instructional nide to that level; in the event a grade level exceeds the specified class size by six to 12 students, the board would provide a full time instructional aide and in the event the grade exceeds the specified class size by 13 or more students. the school board would expand the teaching staff as needed, Cowley insisted the teachers' union negotiators "always tagged on something they knew would be unacceptable. I question their sincerity," he said.

Boothe said, however, the teacher demands are student oriented, "We are trying to increase the contact time between the teachers and the students. A major problem is that class sizes being too big," he said.

"We are going to continue fighting for a reduction in class size and the public supports us on this issue," Boothe said. Boothe said another issue separating the teachers and the school administration negotiators is the one concerning teacher evaluation. "Rather than just pointing out deficiencies to teachers, principals should also be required to give suggestions on how a teacher can improve,"

'The school system doesn't want to work to improve teachers, they would rather fire them," he said.

"It seems futile to negotiate," Boothe said, noting the mediator may be helpful. If differences cannot be solved with a mediator, Boothe noted, a special master may have to be

Cowley said the school administration negotiators were ready to trade agreement on one article in exchange for agreement on another. He cited as an example an article entitled, "Communication,"

The section Cowley was proposing would permit teachers to use the county schools' courier service. However, materials which could be construed to be political in nature, such as: campaign literature, partisan positions, bumper stickers. candidate cards and flyers, political announcements and endorsements could not be sent via the courier service, nor placed in teacher mail boxes nor posted on teacher bulletin boards. He said legislative issues pending before the state legislature or the U.S. Congress would be exempt.

Cowley said it was very "unorthodox" for the leachers' union negotiators to add new issues at the last minute.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (7 s.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 29.95; relative humidity: 94 percent; winds: NE at 4 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:56 a.m., 2:32 p.m.; lows, 7:50 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:48 a.m., 2:24 p.m.; lows, 7:41 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 6:15 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; lows, 12:19 a.m., 1:52

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 2:48 a.m., 3:31 p.m.; lows 8:46 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:40 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; lows, 8:37 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 7:18 a.m., 10:43 p.m.; lows, 1:24 a.m., 3:23

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet, Out 50 Miles: Wind variable mostly northeast 10 knots or less through Sunday. Seas less than 3 feet, but moderate to heavy northeast swells will make inlets extremely dangerous. Few afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday. A good chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms today becoming more likely on Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s. Light and variable winds. Rain probability 50 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 60 percent Sunday. Outlook for Labor Day, little change.

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Edgewater Man Killed In Two-Car Crash

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

An Edgewater man was killed Friday as the result of a twocar accident involving a Casselberry woman.

Edward Steighner of Edgewater, a passenger in one of the vehicles, was pronounced dead at West Volusia Memorial

Sandra Dacey, 29, of 969 Oliver Drive, Casselberry, has been charged by the Florida Highway Patrol with "following too close" after a vehicle she was driving near Def and collided with another car.

The Dacey car, traveling eastbound on State Road 44, five miles east of Delland, swerved to avoid a rear end collision and went out of control into a broad slide across the westbound lane colliding with a car driven by Edwin Moore, 50, of Edgewater, the FHP said.

The two passengers in the Moore car, Edward Steighner and Edwin Vernon, both of Edgewater, were injured and taken to West Volusia Memorial Hospital. Steighner died at the hospital shortly thereafter, according to the highway patrol.

INGEBORG IN COURT AGAIN

Ingeborg Morris, the 46-year-old Forest City woman who recently lost her year-long battle with Seminole County officials to keep a herd of 16 miniature goats at her home in defiance of county zoning laws, has lost another one.

Earlier this week, Mrs. Morris was convicted in Lake County of making harassing telephone calls to an ex-boyfriend and was fined \$500. Should she not pay the fine by Nov. 2, she could face the

possibility of 60 days in jail, authorities in that county said. According to Herb Baker, investigator with the Lake County State Attorney's Office, the offending calls were being made to the Ag Carriers trucking firm in Leesburg.

"They weren't obscene or anything," Baker said. "She was

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police

just calling them so much - more than 50 calls in one day that they couldn't get their work done. She kept all their phones tied up."

"It was some type of boyfriend-girlfriend problem," he said. "He apparently ran out on her and she would call him at work and harass him."

During the past three months, Mrs. Morris has been ordered by Circuit Judges Vernon Mize Jr., Joseph Davis Jr., and Kenneth Leffler to get rid of her goats which she keeps at her Lake Brantley Shores home. She has found all 16 goats new homes, but is still fighting the legal rulings. She has appealed her case to the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Daytona

BURGLAR GETS PROBATION

A 19-year-old Sanford man accused of two residential burglaries has received a five-year probationary term in Circuit Court in Sanford.

John Albert Keller, of 3648 Celery Ave., was accused of breaking into a home at 2307 Oak Ave. on Feb. 5 and stealing three shotguns, three rifles, and some lewelry. Two days later, police say he burglarized a home at 1012

In other court action, Christopher Michael Seckington, 22, of 230 Spring Lake Hills Drive, Maltland, pleaded guilty to battery and resisting arrest with violence. Sentencing was

Magnolia Ave. and stole guns and jewelry.

deferred pending completion of an investigation into Seckington's background.

He was accused of striking Sgt. Robert Powell, a booking officer at the Seminole County Jail, on March 12 while being jalled for driving under the influence. Powell suffered a broken ankle and shattered kneecap.

PURSE STOLEN

Hazel Foster left her car unattended for only five minutes, but that was long enough for someone to snatch her purse off the front seat.

Foster, 35, of 40 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, fold police the theft occurred about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday just after she had

left her car to carry her laundry inside her apartment. The purse contained \$152 cash and \$238 in food stamps, Foster said.

CLEANING THEIR CLOCK

A Forest City watch repair shop was robbed of an estimated \$1,000 worth of used watches and spare parts earlier this week, according to police.

Manuel Alvarez, the 57-year-old owner of the shop at 1170. State Road 436, said thieves removed the glass from one door and kicked in another to gain entry to his business between 5 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

STRONG ARM ROBBERY

A 49-year-old Orlando woman was robbed by a lone assailant Wednesday afternoon as she walked in front of a Sanford restaurant.

Barbara Jane Hollenbach reported that she was walking on the sidewalk in front of the Holiday House restaurant, 330 E. Commercial St., about 4 p.m. when a man came up behind her, put his hand around her neck and said, "Give me your purse,"

The thief snatched Hollenbach's purse and fled on foot. The purse, minus \$120 in cash, was later found at Redding Gardens Apartments on Locust Avenue eight blocks away.

For Clerks, Bus Drivers

School Board Approves New Contracts

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Three-year contracts with the Seminole Education Clerical Association and with the Seminole County School Bus Drivers Association Inc., granting 6.49 percent across the board pay raises, have been unanimously approved by the school board.

New benefits granted under the two contracts will cost an additional \$799,346 annually.

Under the new contract, beginning bus drivers will receive \$4.80 per

affects the salary and working conditions of 190 school bus drivers in the county. Total cost to the county school board for salary increases, increased fixed costs such as social security and state retirement, additional uniform allowance and increased insurance premiums is \$113,156 annually, said Ernest Cowley, chief school board negotiator.

The new clerical union contract, involving 500 clerical employees, will cost the county school board an additional \$686,190 annually. The hour, up from \$4.42. The contract pay raises are retroactive to July 1. drivers at the end of the year to

Among the changes in the bus drivers' contract were:

- A three-step, rather than fourstep grievance procedure. Previously the bus driver would appeal first to his supervisor, then the school superintendent, the school board and then an arbitrator. The new procedure eliminates the school board from the procedure.

- Introduction of a pilot program on handling sick leave, Cowley said. Sick leave is accumulated at the rate of one day per month.

The new measure will allow bus

"sell" their sick leave time back to the school board at 80 percent of its value. "This is to encourage employees not to abuse sick leave," Cowley said. The bus drivers may also opt to carryover their sick leave from year to year.

- A new procedure to remove items of a derogatory nature from a driver's file after five years.

- Increase in uniform allowance from \$75 to \$100 annually. The board also agreed to pay the \$93 more annually it costs for each driver's hospitalization and life insurance. The board approved as changes in

- Elimination of the school board as part of the grievance procedure.

the clerical union contract;

The new steps call for grievances to: be filed first with the supervisor. then the superintendent and then the grievance will go to binding ar-

- Assurances that reprimands will be given privately only.

- Permission for payrolldeductions for tax shelters such as mutual funds.

- Addition of a \$100 bonus annually for participation in courses to improve job skills.

Crime Victims Recall

(Continued From Page 1A)

my car, waiting for a friend who I was going to drive to work," says Liz. Suddenly, she recalls, a hand grabbed her arm. A gun barrel loomed large directly in front of her face. "Hand over your purse! Now!" a

"No," Liz said, replying so quickly that her own words surprised her. The man lifted the gun to her face. "Don't cause no trouble, lady, just

voice boomed.

gimme the purse." "All I could think about was how much trouble it would be losing my address book, and driver's license, and credit cards, I don't know why I wasn't

more afraid," Liz recalls. She bent down to get her purse, and then suddenly lunged to the passenger side of her aports car, straddling the gear shift, acreaming as she pushed open the car door and tumbled outside.

Her attacker jumped inside the car, where the keys still dangled from the steering column, and took off.

"Look," Liz says, lifting her thin left hand. "I'm not the kind who shows

I was so angry. Why did it happen to me.' Why did the man take my property?

emotion, but look at my hand trem-

"It happens, sometimes everyday," she adds. "How long . . . how long will I be like this?"

She pauses, glancing down at a trio of gold chains dangling from her neck and begins nervously rolling them between her fingers.

"I was so angry," she begins. "Why did it happen to me? What gave that man the right to take my property. To do this to me?"

The incident has made her a bit paranold. She quit frequenting a favorite restaurant in Sanford's black community for fear of running into her attacker, "It seemed like they (blacks) were all watching me," she says.

"When I see blacks, I'm afraid." She stops suddenly, her face reddening. She runs her hand through her black hair. Liz is 34, the product of a small town in upstate New York where, as a kid, "we didn't even lock our doors at night.

mean . . . it's just . . . well, I know there are a lot of good blacks, fine people, but he, the guy who robbed me, he was black." The fear was the first hassle. There

were others; like changing the locks at

her apartment. He had her keys so she

"I didn't mean that like it sounded. I

replaced all the locks. It cost her 457.

Then there was her car. Police recovered it several days after it was stolen. It had apparently been wrecked and abandoned in Lake County. Liz is still paying car repair bills.

Even after all that, she's not even sure she wants the man caught, "On the one hand, he should be punished," she says, "But on the other hand, I don't want him caught because I'll have to go through it all over again. It's so frustrating."

Small and female, Liz was an easy target. So was Harry Black, He is old, "What's an old man to do?" he aks angrily, pounding a wrinkled fixt on the arm of his rocking chair. "We ain't got no control of our own lives. Somebody want to rob us, kill us, all they have to do is do it." It was five months ago when Black

was robbed, the second time in as many years. "I was just walking downtown, going to the store for some tea so me and some friends could have it for lunch when these two kids, one of them had a knife, grabbed me and said they wanted my wallet," Before Black could hand it over, one

of the young thugs knocked him to the ground, causing him to break a finger and skin his knees. "I'm laying on the ground and they take my wallet. Got \$250. I'd just cashed my pension

Black says he is afraid to go out by himself now. "I don't trust nobody no more. And I lived here near all my life. It shouldn't be that way," he says, shaking his head back and forth. He pauses and repeats himself, "But what's an old man to do?"

Lucius Largent knows what he's going to do. "I'm gonna hurt those dudes if I ever see them again. I'm really gonna hurt 'em."

Looking at Largent, one has to doubt his words. His spirit is willing perhaps, but his body lan't so sure. Largent is thin, probably doesn't weigh more than 130 pounds. He doesn't know. "I could probably put on some meat if'n 1'd eat more," he says, tugging at a scrawny arm. "But I forgets. Sometimes, I just want me another drink. That's all."

It was his drinking that, indirectly at least, led to Largent's run-in with the wrong end of someone else's shoe.

It was a Saturday night about three months ago at one of the tiny bars that dot the Goldsboro section on Sanford's west side. "I was just standing around with some guys drinking and I got kind of woozy, so I went around back to sit down, you know. Wasn't hurting nobody.

"Then these two dudes come around back too," Largent recalls. He didn't suspect a thing. "They had a bag, I figure they had a bottle and they was going to share. We do that sometimes. you know."

But not this time. "They was just kids," Largent says, "you know, 15 or 16. They tell me, 'This is a stick-up, old man.' Hell, I ain't but 43." He looks

"Where's your money, man?" they

"Ain't got none," Largent replied. "Done drunk it all up." One of the boys slapped him. "Lying

son of a ---. They slapped him around some more. Largent fell and they began to kick him. "I couldn't do nothing," he says, ad-

ding, "I was drunk." As Largent lay on the ground helpless, his assailants went through his pockets. They found \$25 in his shirt pocket. One of the boys pulled a knife, sticking the blade in Largent's face and

warning him, "Don't you call the heat." Largent became ill. Then there was silence. The punks were gone, but Largent couldn't move. He was nauseous and shaking. He could hear the sounds of the juke box inside the bar

That ain't right. man, kicking folks when they is down. Ain't right at all. Next time, i'm gonna get

me a gun.'

and the laughing and conversations of neonle on the other side of the building. But he lay there motionless for what seemed like hours. It was probably only

nunutes. Finally able to stand, Largent walked around to the street to get help. He tried to flag down a car. It didn't stop. Two more sped by. The fourth one stopped. The driver called the police. Largent made a report. No one was ever caught, He didn't get his money back. "Probably never will," he concedes.

Largent should be happy to be alive. Instead, he's mad. "Ain't nobody got the right to do that to me," he rails, waving his bony arms. "I understand the kind of people who done this to me. I been poor all my life, lived with those kind of folks all my life."

But just because he understands. doesn't mean he forgives. "Man, I ain't never hurt nobody. I work a little and drink some. Just trying to survive, you know? I ain't got much and what I got nobody should take."

Drained of his sympathy by life's cruel realities, Largent, like many crime victims, is left angry and searching for an answer and finding only a personal solution.

"I never done nothing to those dudes, but they kicked me and robbed me," he says, shaking his head. "That ain't right, man, kicking folks when they is down. Ain't right at all. Next time, I'm gonna get me a gun."





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Lake Mary Asks Chamber Help In Drive To Dial Orlando Toll-Free

By DONNA ESTES Herald Stall Writer

to Orlando.

Al Wichman of Sunrise Point urged the Commission (PSC) city to lead Sanford-Lake Mary area Sanford or Lake Mary.

He said Orlando customers of Southern

Wichman said Larry Strickler, Sanford Lake Mary will be calling on the city of urged him to conduct a survey to Sanford and the chambers of commerce determine how many Lake Mary of both communities to band together in telephone customers make calls to an effort to get toll-free telephone service. Orlando monthly and then to take their request to the state's Public Service

Wichman said he currently pays \$2.50 drive for the expanded service, saying it extra monthly on his telephone bill for 30 costs him \$1.50 to call Orlando from minutes worth of telephone calls each month to Orlando,

Strickler said one of the most misundistrict manager for Southern Bell, derstood matters about local telephone service is the belief by many that it is free. "The cost of local calls are averaged and all telephone subscribers share the cost of that service," he said.

> "If only five percent of the people in Lake Mary and Sanford have a 'strong community interest' in Orlando and want the expanded service, the other 95 percent would have to share in the cost. Yet that 95 percent would receive no benefit from the expanded service." Strickler

years in the Orlando area, he recalls no petition being circulated by Orlando other areas show, however, that residents wishing expanded service to generally 10 percent of the people make 80 commission, the chambers of both cities, Lake Mary or Sanford.

Some 512 telephone calls are made monthly per telephone by Sanford-Lake Mary subscribers to Orlando Strickler said. One of the parameters used by the PSC for extending service is three calls per telephone per month, so the activity does fall within those guidelines, Strickler said.

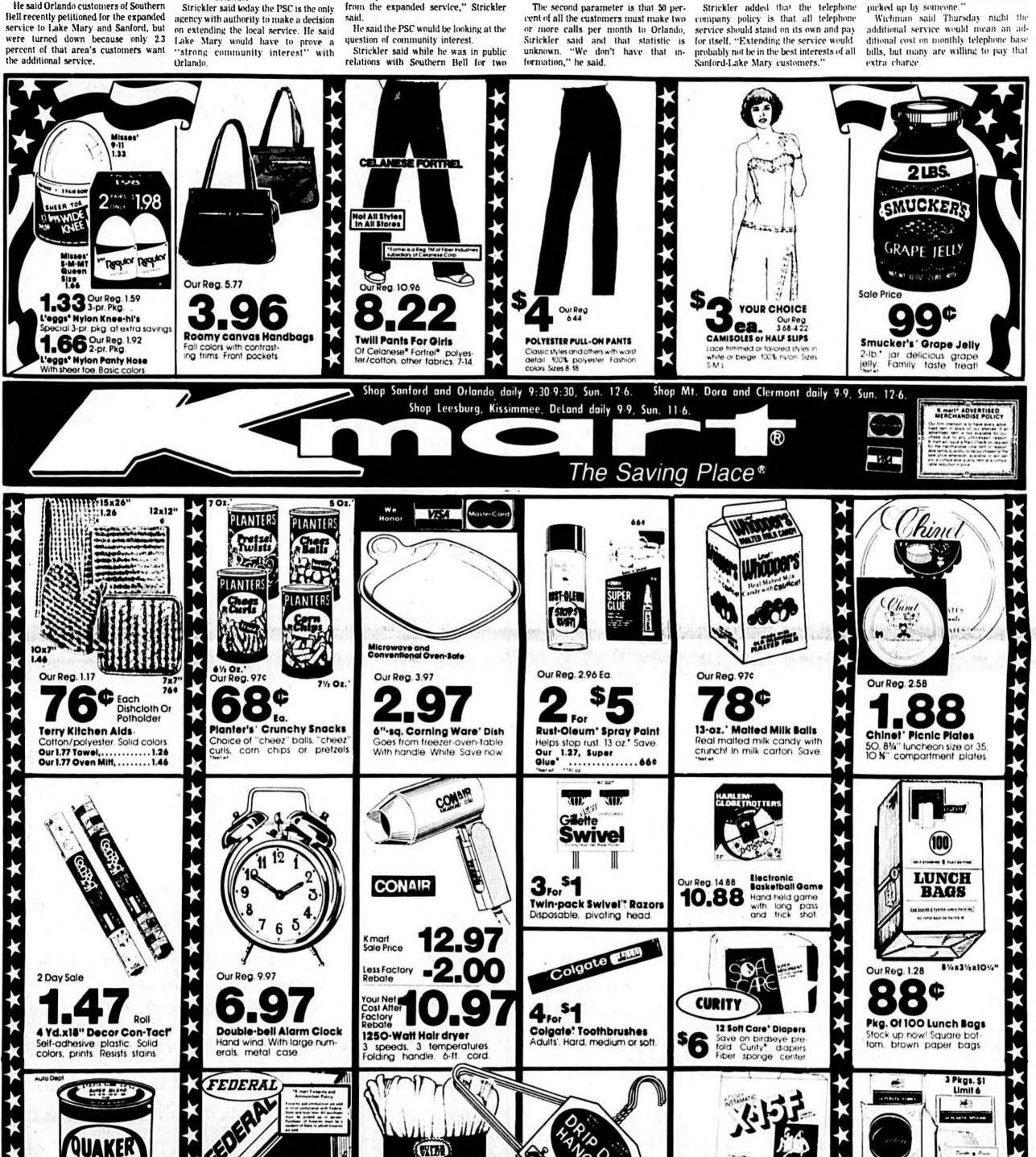
Strickler noted that surveys done in percent of the telephone calls. If the service were extended, he said, the other 90 percent of the subscribers would have to pay more to benefit the 10 percent.

When service is expanded like this, the base rate of all telephone calls go up a few dollars, he said, adding he doesn't know exactly what the amount of the increase would be.

City Manager Phil Kulbes was instructed to contact the Sanford city Southern Bell and the PSC on the request.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner said today it would be nice to pick up the telephene and be able to call Orlando.

"This is not the first time it has been brought up," Horner said, "There are reasons why it is impractical. The bottom line is that the cost would have to be





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NATION IN BRIEF

Glenn Turner's Operation Challenged in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - Louisiana Attorney General William Guste has challenged the legality of Florida promoter Glenn Turner's company that sells selfmotivation courses and promises participants wealth for attracting others to the firm.

Guste filed suit Friday against Challenge Inc., Turner and several other company executives, claiming their selfmotivation "pyramid" selling courses violate trade laws. The suit was filed in Orleans Parish Civil District Court.

Guste said the suit alleges several violations of Louisiana's Unfair Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Law, including deception regarding the income to be earned by Challenge participants and the nature of the market for Challenge courses.

He and Consumer Protection director Ann P. Myers said the Challenge company utilizes a "pyramid sales marketing scheme" promising riches for participants who can recruit new participants.

Energy Prices Drop Slightly

By United Press International

Energy prices at the wholesale level dropped another 0.7 percent in August - the fourth monthly decline in a row, the Labor Department said Friday in its report on producer prices. Gasoline prices fell 1.6 percent for the month.

Texaco Inc., the nation's fourth largest gasoline marketer, said Friday it will require its dealers to pay a 3 percent "processing charge" on gasoline credit card sales beginning Nov. 1 — a move that could cost its customers about 4 cents more a gallon.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will hold an emergency meeting late this month at an undisclosed location to try again to reunify its pricing policy, the daily newspaper Al Rai Al Aam said Friday.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER #

understanding children. For information call 897-1929.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall,

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs

Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church,

Wednesday Step AA, & p.m., Penguin Building,

Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte

Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER II Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., at home of

Dr. Sara Irrgang, 135 Aldean Drive, Sanford. Cdr. Guy

Strickland will speak on "Reflections on the Con-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra final audition, Bob Carr Auditorium Rehearsal Hall. For musicians

elementary through high school. Call 862-7434 for

Lupus Foundation of Florida, I.FA, 2 p.m., 1215 E.

Nebraska Ave., Orlando (Boy Scout building) Speaker-Karen McKenzie, teacher at Valencia Community

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Sunbelt Hemerocallis Chapter, 3 p.m., First Federal

Savings & Loan, DeBary. Plant auction and slide show. MONDAY, SEPT. 14

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

SANFORD:

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Gertrude P. Fox Harriel E. Frocke

Virginia E. Peck

Luverne Perkins

Jean Mary Trent

Emma Jean Burley

Dorothe Fisher, DeBary

Manuel NMI Bordon, Dellona

Blanche H Ohlhauser, Deltona

Wilfred R. Duprey, Deltona Dorothy P. Landman, Deltona

College, on "Relaxation Techniques."

nights through Oct. 15.

Seminale Memorial Hospital

Friday

ADMISSIONS

Margaret M. McNainara,

John Wm. Collins, Winter Park
DISCHARGES

Bonnie Lou Wilson, Deltona

SANFORD

Effie P. Hewson

Edvina E. Mitchell

Karri Ann Szabo

Elizabeth M. Mathews

HOSPITAL NOTES

Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Closed except second

Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed.

and last Wednesdays when open.

Center, Casselberry, noon and 8 p.m.

Community Church, State Hoad 436 at Hermits Trail.

Florida Hospital-Orlando offers six-part seminar on

CALENDAR

Center, Shell Road.

Springs. Closed.

Civic Center.

stitution."

The Most Dangerous Holiday

United Press International

Thousands of Labor Day holiday motorists traveled the highways en route to that perfect picnic spot or weekend getaway to celebrate the last holiday of summer, and

perhaps the most dangerous one. The National Safety Council said Labor Day is considered

the most dangerous holiday of the year. The council estimated earlier this week as many as 580 people will be killed on the nation's highways during the three-day period and 23,000 others could suffer disabling

Last year, 531 people died in traffic accidents during the weekend, and 21,300 were seriously injured. The death count began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Brinkley Quits His Job

NEW YORK (UPI) - David Brinkley, a guiding figure of television news broadcasts whose wit, style and baritone made him the cornerstone of NBC News for 38 years, will retire in October.

NBC, which made the announcement Friday, was surprised by Brinkley's decision. An aide said Brinkley, 61, took a couple of days off and "doesn't really want to talk to anyone right now."

But the Washington Post quoted the newsman as stressing he's "not quitting work." "I just wanted a change," Brinkley told the Post, saying he has "already received a dozen phone calls regarding possible jobs."

Murder Trial Postponed

ATLANTA (UPI) - The murder trial of Wayne B. Williams, who prosecutors claim is linked to two of 28 Atlanta black slayings by fibers "unique in their combinations," has been indefinitely delayed as a result of a defense motion.

Williams, 23, a freelance photographer and would-be talent scout, was present in a secured courtroom Friday when Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper announced he was delaying the case to allow time for a review of prosecution files and subsequent rulings on a series of defense motions.

Citing a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the defense had filed a motion asking for disclosure of all exculpatory evidence, or information in prosecution hands that might be favorable

warrants running out their ears."

Smith, a former Orange County deputy sheriff, said caseload and manpower constraints "won't allow the cops to do as good a job as we do. I know when I was in Orange County, if a warrant was issued today, it could lie there for weeks before an officer even started to work on it. The dude could be in Brazil

"This is just another one of these deals where government is getting into the area of free enterprise," Smith said. "It would be putting another burden on the taxpayer."

Wheeler pointed out that a 1971 study in Broward County showed that it cost \$151 for police to execute a warrant on a suspect for failure to appear for his day in court. "It doesn't cost the taxpayers a dime for us to do it.

"A deputy is going to collect his paycheck on Friday whether he catches the guy or not," Wheeler said. "Knowing that, he may not give it his best shot. If we don't make sure our clients show up, we lose money. That's a definite incentive to do the best job possible."

Jerry Bennett, a law professor at the University of Florida, presented the committee report and said there is little data to support a theory people are more likely to show up in court if they have posted bond.

"Commercial bail is not an incentive," agreed former state legislator Barry Richard of Miami, who said defendants don't get their 10 percent back when they appear in court.

"Its only purpose is to keep a private industry in business,"

Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville, predicted the task force's proposal will enrage bail bondsmen.

"We ought to call this the woodwork evacuation act because this will bring them out," he said. - BRITT SMITH

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First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook

Or Drop OH At Our Office: 300 N. FRENCH AVE. (By the lakefront in downtown Sanford)

MON.-FRI. 8:20-5:30 - SAT. 8:30-NOON

Entries must be postmarked by midnight

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

LAST DATE FOR DESSERTS...SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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Historical Society May Get First House

Herald Stall Writer

It may not be the fabled "house that Jack built" but the newly-founded Altamonte Springs Historical Society is pretty excited. The Society may soon acquire its first historical property if costs to move the structure are not prohibitive, according to Dolores Vickers. Vickers is in charge of sites acquisition for the 20-member society.

The house the society hopes to acquire from Florida Hospital-Altamonte is located at 130 Park Place, Altamonte Springs, The early 1900s structure is "one of the houses in what we call the original village of Altamonte Springs," Vickers said.

According to Vickers, the house will be moved from its current location and restored. Three areas being considered for the house's relocation include the property in front of the Altamonte Springs Public Safety Building, the property near the library and property near Hermits Trail Park, she said. She added, and around the Altamonte Springs area. however, the society is not limited to these

moved, it will be destroyed by Florida

"I didn't even know it was a historical building when Florida Hospital purchased the property," Bob Metcalf, acquisition and property manager for Florida Hospital, said. "We purchased the property for the purpose of an ingress and egress to the hospital in Altamonte," he added.

Metcalf said the hospital will be more than willing to work with the society if it requires additional time to raise the funds to move the house as the demolition deadline of January, 1982 approaches.

"We are really excited about the possibility of having these reminders of our past centrally located," Vickers said. "With all of the progress going on around us, it's nice to have a little bit of our grass-roots here too."

The Altamonte Springs Historical Society meets the third Wednesday of every month at the Altamonte Springs City Hall. According to Vickers, the society is open to all residents in

"We're a young society," Vickers said, "and we are currently establishing bylaws and If the society cannot afford to have the house membership policies but we would appreciate any community interest and support.

Sanford Chamber Warns Residents About Magazine

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce even want," he said, "Unfortunately, this kind is warning local residents about the heavy- of thing seems to be a coming trend in some handed billing practices of a new magazine entitled "New Florida."

Chamber director Jack Horner said he has had several telephone calls from citizens puzzled about a bill from the magazine to which they never subscribed.

"Apparently what has happened is 'New Florida' sent three issues of their publication unsolicited to people and then sent them a bill implying their credit rating would be damaged if they didn't pay," Horner said.

folks, and they'll pay for a magazine they don't BRITT SMITH

industries."

Even so, Horner said recipients of the magazine are under no obligation to pay the \$9 if they didn't agree in writing to subscribe to "New Florida." One need only "write the company a note saying I didn't order your magazine and I'm not going to pay for it. You can also write 'Refused' across the front of the magazine and send it back. The company will have to pay the postage," he said.

Horner requested persons who have received bills for unsolicited "New Florida" "That scares a lot of people, especially older magazines contact his office at 322-2212. —

Casselberry 1981-82 Budget Discussion Set Tuesday

The Casselberry City Council is slated to said. discuss a proposed tentative budget for fiscal 1982 and a proposed tax rate Tuesday at 7:30

p.m., in city hall. According to City Clerk Mary Hawthorne, the propsed budget for all city departments, prove the terms of the agreement. excluding the utilities department, is \$4,005,080. Hawthorne said the utilities department budget is not available at this time.

The proposed tax rate for Casselberry property owners is \$1.95 on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, Hawthorne said.

"The millage rate proposal is the same millage rate as this year - 1.95," Hawthorne

Council is also scheduled to hear a report from Mayor Owen Sheppard on the status of the Iron Bridge interlocal agreement and decide whether or not to approve or disap-

If passed by all entities involved -Casselberry, Winter Park, Winter Springs, agreement would facilitate hook-up of Seminole County and area cities with the Iron Bridge regional wastewater facility through an \$8 million bond issue. The validation hearing for the bond issue is scheduled for Sept. 11.

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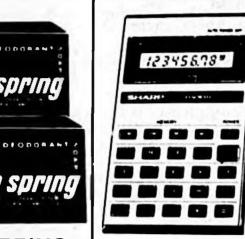


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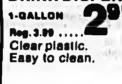
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Evening Herald

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Sunday, September 6, 1981-6A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher Thomas Glordano, Managing Editor John Toenjes, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00, By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

New Tax Cuts Costing Charity?

Charitable organizations have been warned that the Reagan administration's big tax cuts may cost them billions of dollars in lost donations by reducing the incentive for charitable giving.

We think this wholly cynical view of charity by a Washington think tank underestimales the generosity of Americans and misjudges the motives for giving.

Americans donated \$45 billion last year to nonprofit hospitals, universities, museums, cultural activities, and anti-poverty and religious

The Urban Institute, an independent research organization in Washington, estimates that these agencies will receive \$18 billion less under the new tax law in the next four years than they would have under the old.

The Institute predicts that giving will decline because new law reduces the maximum tax rate on unearned income to 50 percent from 70 percent.

As a result, the rich can keep 50 cents of the dollars they were giving to charity, instead of only 30 cents — charity, in effect, will cost them more.

The Urban Institute's view may be overly pessimistic, underestimating the tax reduction's effect in increasing individual income, thus making it easier to support charities. The disincentive for the rich will also be offset to a yetundetermined degree by new donations from millions of lower-income persons, who are permitted for the first time by the new law to deduct charitable gifts from their income tax, even though they do not itemize their deductions.

The Institute's predictions, moreover, fail to take into account the sense of obligation ingrained in the American character.

The moral commitment to improve society and provide for the less fortunate has made Americans the world's most generous people.

But if the Institute's figures are even partly correct, nonprofit institutions face a decline in private donations at the same time government is reducing its social services budgets.

Competing for fewer dollars, charitable organizations will be under greater pressure than ever before to demonstrate the effectiveness of what they do, and the efficiency with which they do it. And this need to become accountable may prove more beneficial than harmful.

Charitable and cultural institutions that can obtain measurable results should have first call on public donations. Those that cannot demonstrate their worth to society should expect to lower their ambitions — or go out of business.

Most of the amenities that enrich contemporary life - the arts, higher learning, social services, and religion - are supported wholly or in part by private gifts.

The gifts, in turn, enrich the giver culturally or spiritually.

The millions of Americans who participate in this mutually beneficial exchange should not be deterred by a tax law that simply makes us all , more affluent.

Please Write

letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters' to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.





"Hey, how about it? I say, we worried about the commie military buildup, now let THEM worry about OURS!"



By DORIS DIETRICH

Around the clock... the name of this column, Who knows when or why this daily feature became a part of The Herald? Did a popular Sanford clock influence the column's origin?

What the column actually reflects is that news doesn't take a holiday - not even a coffee break. And it doesn't make an appointment with reporters and photographers.

The news - people, places, things - is there -

Just this week several artists were in our offices getting photos and information in order for the annual Fall For Art festival sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association in Downtown Sanford next month.

Several reporters hovered around the large painting that won Sanford artist Bettye Reagan the "most popular in show" at the art association's member show at the Sanford Civic Center in February.

Bettye's work of art was set in the middle of First Street and Park Avenue. The focal point of interest was the large clock that once stood in the middle of the intersection.

For a few split seconds, the art came alive. I could see a handsome traffic officer decked out in red and blue with a lot of gold braid splashed across his chest. Spotless white gloved hands directed the heavy flow of traffic created by shiny expensive automobiles of another era.

In my mind, I could hear the clackety-clack of horses hooves - probably drawing an ice wagon. Whistles blew, bells rang and in the hustlebustle the stately old clock pealed melodious, symphonic chimes.

Dream on.

Another old landmark, the Valdez Hotel, was captured in the artist's colorful painting. Fond memories were stirred of the late Lucille and

Harold Appleby and the busy, busy restaurant they operated on the ground floor of the quaint

The hotel also housed a popular watering hole, the Caribe Lounge.

Don't tell me those days are gone forever, cause they're not. People like Bettye Reagan are going to keep them alive.

From time to time, I do hear discussions of restoring the antiquated timepiece which now graces the grounds of the Sanford Elk's Club on E. 2nd St. as an ornament only.

Maybe, someday, the town clock will come to rest in the center of Sanford as an instrument of historic significance, if nothing else.

There may not be a tick - nor a tock. But there will be news.

RUSTY BROWN

Around the clock.

JULIAN BOND Keep Him On The Ranch

President Reagan reportedly toils only from nine to five on weekdays and spends most weekends at our country's rural estate in the Maryland mountains.

He seldom takes work home from the office. He frequently escorts the little woman out to dinner or to a party at a friend's home. And he entertains in the people's mansion at least once a week.

When the Washington weather turns so muggy that the air conditioners surrender, the Reagans fly cross-country to spend a month at their rustic retreat in the California

Are you worn out yet?

Reagan isn't - but the rest of the United States should be.

Despite this schedule, the oldest man to have been elected president of the United States has swiftly and radically altered government's relation with the governed more than any of his predecessors since Franklin Roosevell.

The president's ability to win absolute mastery of the Congress and his national constituency was not learned in his only prior public post as governor of California. That is no small job but surely it is not comparable to running the United States.

Rather, his success is the product of personality, a self-proclaimed mandate and the demise of party politics in the 1960s.

While some critics will always see Reagan as the proper foil for a chimpanzee (as in his movie "Bedtime for Bonzo"), many more derive their image from his role on "General Electric Theater" and "Death Valley Days" as a genial guide to each week's adventure.

As president, Reagan has returned to the role of host and guide in his carefully orchestrated television appearances. He welcomes guests to view their government through his eyes, warning them of its treacheries and waste, enlisting them as soldiers in the battle against bloat and

His much-publicized "mandate" is largely an illusion. The popular-vote difference between Reagan and Jimmy Carter was narrower than the difference in their electoral votes. The November results surely were not permission to erase 40 years of government growth.

Reagan, however, sees things differently. If the good guys won the election, he seems to be saying, why not let them sit in the saddle and lead the wagon train? After all, didn't the other fellows lead us into swamps and thickets - when they bothered to lead us at

The temporary demise of the party system - particularly on the Democratic side of the aisle - has completed Reagan's success. There are 435 political parties in the House of Representatives today; that some members still insist on calling themselves Democrats and Republicans is irrelevant.

In his first six months in office, Reagan conquered Congress and reversed four decades of government growth, especially in human services.

He began to erase 25 years of civil-rights protections for racial minorities and to review 10 years of affirmative-action gains

He slashed corporate taxes, and shredded the safety net he pledged to erect.

He replaced human rights with mineral rights and Cold War rhetoric.



JEFFREY HART

Social Issue Politics

Until now, the assorted "social issues" both volatile and an important component of have helped the Republicans politically, but this fall as they move once again into the foreground they have potential of causing some serious trouble.

The important political fact to bear in mind is that the "social issues" have come in two distinct waves.

The first wave emerged in the mid-'60s, was racial-urban in character, and was summed up in the rhetoric of Nixon's 1968 campaign. The key issues were busing, racial quotas, crime, the death penalty.

The first-wave issues divide the Democrats but unite Republicans. Hardly any Republicans at all (avor busing or quotas, and virtually all Republicans take a tough stand on street crime. There are no Republican Ramsey Clarks who blame society for every mugging. At one point a few years ago, Republican "moderates" were tepid in their opposition to busing and quotas, but Lowell Weicker is about the only survivor of that breed and he is today a political freak.

The second-wave social issues are of a moral and religious character, and here there is division within the Republican as well as the Democratic Party, and in the coalition that elected Reagan to the presidency.

The second-wave social issues include abortion, sex education, teenaged chastity, textbooks, E.R.A., creationism, homosexual

rights, the Moral Majority, and so forth. On these there is a cultural division between traditional Republicans, you might call them Ford Republicans, or Bush

Republicans, who tend to be conservative on economic issues but not moblized on the moral-religious issues. The moral-religious vote, in fact, went heavily for Carter in 1976, but swung to Reagan in 1980. It is therefore the Reagan political base. Five recent polls, for example, show that

the strict Right-to-Live Constitutional Amendment is favored by no more than a third of the voters. That one-third, however, has what the social scientists call a very high intensity factor - they care, sometimes, it seems, about almost nothing else. They therefore have political clout beyond their numbers. And there are doubtless other voters who, while not supporting the absolute prohibition, are sympathetic to the antiabortion position and willing to support another approach.

My information is that Reagan will support a constitutional amendment which returns jurisdiction on abortion to the states. That might finesse the issue politically as far as he is concerned, and it would also be in tune with American representative government: abortion should be dealt with legislatively, and not by murkily formulated Supreme Court edict. But that debate will be a bitter one, with the

anti-abortionist feeling deserted by Reagan and the pro-choice people not pleased either.

On the sex-related issues, the split will be sharp. The fundamentalist and moralreligious people want all sorts of federal initiatives such as Senator Paul Laxalt's family-protection bill, while other Republicans and conservatives believe that the federal government has no business pushing into the area of personal sexual behavior.

From Reagan's perspective, these issues will have to be fought out one at a time, while he attempts to steer among the political rocks' and whirlpools.

Height Makes No Matter

I think Prince Charles and Lady Di muffed their big chance. They should not have disguised the fact that when she puts her heels on, she's taller than he is.

Doesn't the prince know a wife can still look up to her husband even if they're on equal

That's why it saddened me to read how he stood on a box to be photographed with her for the new British stamp and stood one step higher for their official engagement photo. I also noted the very low heels she wore en route to their honeymoon, so as not to accentuate the fact she's barely an inch shorter.

The prince and princess are giving in to all that old tommy rot that it "looks" better if the husband is tailer, i.e. physically dominant

Maybe it was family pressure. Look at what happened to his auntle, Princess Margaret, when she became romantically linked with a much younger man at the end of her marriage to Lord Snowdon. Why, the entire royal family went into cardiac arrest, and poor Margaret was nearly banished from the

Just think how many of us have suffered and limited friendships - because of those two old shibboleths about height and age.

I know a man who's 5 feet 4 who fell in love with a 6-foot homecoming queen in college. She would only go on dates with him if she could meet him, sitting down, in a restaurant.

Luckily, some notable notables have outgrown all that nonsense and are making it obvious that, these days, successful relationships are built on attitude - not altitude, Look at how Nancy Kinsinger tops Henry, ex-secretary of state. Diane Keaton didn't ask Woody Allen to stand on a box to kiss her when they filmed "Annie Hall,"

I like what actress Susan Anton, a statuesque 6-footer, said recently when asked about her relationship with actor Dudley Moore, 5-foot-2, Said she: "Short men fall in: love with tall women. Tall women fall in love with short men. I wish people would just be glad two human beings have found each other."

At least in this country, we have the president's family doing their best to crack the old idea that wives must be younger. First, Ron Reagan, the 23-year-old ballet dancer, wed a woman six years older. Then President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, 40, married lawyer Dennis Revell, who's a dozen

years younger. Who could forget the robust romance between Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds, 18 years younger? Or the devotion between young John Travolta and the late Diana Hyland? Did you know that venerable actress Ruth Gordon is 14 years older than novelisthusband Garson Kanin? And that Arlene Alda, clarinetist and photographer, is three years older than everybody's favorite man,

Alan Alda? The women who dare pooh-pooh the old taboo about age are frequently celebrities in their own right - women with confidence, identify and control over their lives. If men their age are still plugged into macho needs to appear dominant, these women are apt to look for someone more supportive of their desires for an equal partnership. If he happens to be younger, so what?

What we need are more confident princes and president's kids, more movie and TV stars to dare the rest of us to realize that what really counts is not age or height - but what works between two people.

JACK ANDERSON

Sen. Thurmond Helps Drug Firms

WASHINGTON - The multibillion-dollar pharmaceutical industry has a number of faithful lackeys on Capitol Hill, but none is more influential than Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the 78-year-old chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Thurmond got \$2,500 from Pfixer, an industry giant, in his last Senate campaign. Earlier this year, he did the drug companies a huge favor by holding lopsided hearings on special-interest legislation in their behalf. The bill negated a 1978 Supreme Court decision that allowed foreign governments to bring antitrust suits against U.S. drug firms. Thurmond's hearings did not include any opposing witnesses.

More recently, Thurmond has been giving strong support to another place of specialinterest legislation that would benefit the pharmaceutical leviathans. It's called the Patent Life Restoration Act, and it could cost the drug-buying public millions of dollars. Under Thurmond's aegis, it passed the Senate with case.

What the bill would do is extend a drug company's patent protection for seven years beyond the standard 17 - thus giving it freedom from competition for a substantially longer period than other patent holders.

On the face of it, the drug industry seems to have a good point: It argues that the government's requirement that drugs be proven both safe and effective forces the drug companies to spend years meeting the regulatory criteria -- years that eat into the 17-year monopoly period.

Congressional supporters of the industry's position have cited an unfinished report by the Center for the Study of Drug Development in Rochester, N.Y. According to the center's study, effective patent life for new drugs dropped to all average of 9.5 years in 1979.

But the center is not exactly a neutral observer of the pharmaceutical field. Although the patent-life study is being financed by the government, the center itself gets about half of its funding from the drug industry.

Furthermore, the Rochester center's top man, William Wardell, has spent years testing drugs for such pharmaceutical giants as Merck, Lederle and Bristol.

And there is evidence that the center's estimate of 9.5 years as the effective life of a drug company's patent protection may quite simply be wrong. A draft report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment concludes that the effective patent life of eight top-selling drugs averaged more than 15 years.

In other words, the legislation extending patent protection for seven years would give drug companies more than five years of additional time to peddle their best-celling products without competition from generic drug manufacturers.

"The consumer will pay more for the drug during patent-term extension," the OTA report states. "Furthermore, some groups of consumers, the elderly and the chronically ill, will be disproportionately affected ..."

"It's a classic big steal," a generic drug industry spokesman told my associate John Dillon, "This is a case study of how you can con the whole Congress."

But the whole Congress hasn't been conned - yet. Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., plans to hold hearings in his oversight subcommittee of the House Science and Technology Committee. And part of his investigation will be a

look at the Rochester center's finances. "The only side being discussed is the pharmaceutical industry side," Gore said. "Clearly, the evidence is not what the industry would have you believe."

OUR READERS WRITE

Congress Speaks Against Waste; Votes To Spend

Not too long ago, Congress approved a budget for next year which includes unprecedented cuts in federal spen-

During the debates which took place, nearly every one of my colleagues spoke out against waste and abuse of tax dollars, and in favor of significant budget cuts in dozens of federal programs.

Ironically, however, the House of Representatives voted just a few days earlier to spend \$30,000 next year to continue to fund a commission which has served its purpose and is no longer useful or productive - the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission.

I voted against this funding, and was deeply disappointed when the vote to eliminate it failed. The continued existence of this commission cannot be

In 1955, Congress authorized the formation of this commission to come up with a proposal for a memorial to President Roosevelt. Since that time, a span of 26 years, this commission has been funded annually — which has cost the taxpayers a total of \$510,000.

Over the years, four memorial designs have been submitted. The first one, submitted in 1962, was rejected by Congress - as was the second one.

which was submitted in 1966. The third one, submitted in 1970, was never fully pursued and the final one — submitted in 1978 - is currently awaiting action by both the House and the Senate. Resolutions have been introduced in both houses of Congress authorizing

this latest proposal which is estimated to cost over \$20 million. It is now up to Congress to decide on the memorial: the work of the commission is done and has been done since 1978, when the proposal was approved by the Fine Arts Commission and submitted to

Those who defeated the measure to

end the appropriation of funds argued that such a move would kill the entire effort to build a memorial. There are no grounds for this concern, since it is now in the hands of Congress. Those who voted to continue funding also stated that Congress could reject this latest design, and that the commission would be again needed to come up with still another proposal.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1981-7A

The measure which was defeated. however, only terminated the appropriation for the commission, not the authority for it, which would remain in law. If another proposal is needed, funds could simply be appropriated again. If for some reason Congress refused to appropriate the funds, the mentarial still would not have been lost. since the original enabling legislation authorizes the commission to accept

As it stands now, the House has appropriated \$30,000 to pay for an office, one staff member and the expenses of a 12-member commission composed of four U.S. Representatives, four Senators and four persons approinted by the President, A Senate bill containing the same amount of funds for this purpose will be considered on the Senate floor in Sentember.

The fact that the House voted to continue the existence of this commission is a slap in the face of every person in this country who is feeling the effects of budget cuts. Whether we are talking about \$30,000 or \$30,000 million, the argument is the same; there is no justification for wasting tax dollars of the American people. The House should not be proud of its vote or the FDR Commission - especially during a time when our nation's leaders should be setting an example, not undermining a national commitment.

> Congressman Bill McCollum Altamonte Springs

Smokers Pay 100%

I feel I must reply to Diane Petryk in in public places. In short it's like the old reference to "Around The Clock," Thursday, August 27, 1981, re. -Ambient Smoking.

I'm not sure if she is just misinformed or her prejudice is showing. At any rate when writing a newspaper article she should strive to print the

In June of this year, an American Cancer Society study authored by Lawrence Garfinkle, the society's vice president for epidemiology and statistics, published an article in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. Garfinkle analyzed data gathered over a 12 year period from 176,000 non-smoking women. This was the study's conclusion: women married to smokers have little, if any, increased risk of lung cancer.

In 1979 the Surgeon General's report states explicitly, "Healthy nonsmokers exposed to cigarette smoke have little or no physiologic response to the smoke and what response does occur may be due to psychological factors.'

May I also add one other bit of information, it actually costs 32 cents per pack to deliver cigarettes to the consumer. Florida holds the distinction of being the only state in the Union which has a 32 cents per pack tax - in short 100 percent taxes on that produgs.

All the non-smokers enjoy the benefits derived from the sale of every pack of cigarettes while at the same time they are yelling for non-smoking sections and prohibition of all smoking

saying, "Don't cuss the farmer, when you have a mouthful of food."

Smokers are not second rate citizens and I have found that most of them are even courteous.

G.J. Tenney

Thanks For Help

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated on the Ronald McDonald fund raising

The front page article published in the Sanford Evening Herald on Sunday, August 16th and the follow up coverage lent great credibility to our project.

The tremendous publicity given the project by the news media, radio staation WELE-FM and TV channels 2, 6 and 9 enabled us to better educate the public about the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville (a home away from home for families of patients at the Shands Teaching Hospital).

Thanks to the efforts of our excellent "hostage", Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and the generosity of our community, we were able to make a sizable donation in excess of \$3,400 to a very worthwhile project.

We have enjoyed and appreciated you working with us in the past and look forward to future endeavors.

Beverly Huffman Publicity Chairman Junior Woman's Club of Sanford



'Everything Too High'

Our President has been doing his best to get our country on an even keel by cutting government expense and taxes to help our country and its people. In the meantime our business and manufacturers, farmers and all others are not willing to sacrifice and show their patriotism by staying firm, not increasing their prices and costs and going along to help our President. One notable example is the building department in Sanford where they have increased the cost of a building permit for a home of 1000 square feet by 77 percent. The cost of building has almost reached the prohibitive point and the increased building permit cost is going to help only a few and hurt many.

I have every reason to believe that building in Florida is going to slow down considerably before the end of 1981 and during 1982. I have just returned from a trip of over 4,500 miles through 14 states and part of Canada. When you get north of South Carolina the conditions are not good and the further north you go the worse they get.

The most reasonable complaints by the people were as follows: taxes are too high; insurance rates are too high; utilities rates are much too high; prices of food and clothing are too high; everything is too high and not compatible with peoples' earnings and salaries.

Our manufacturers and other businesses are complaining about the low production by our workers.

The quality of work produced is not comparable with some products that are imported. Because of the higher costs and inferior quality our imports are exceeding our exports. When are going to get wise and turn this around?

Millions of dollars of our farm products are going to waste in the northern states because most of the labor is controlled by the unions. The value of the farm products do not warrant the high salaries and low production for the union labor.

Stephen G. Balint Sr.

Sanford

'Freedom Is Not Free; Eternal Vigilance Is The Price'

Dear Editor:

Sir! For you to publish, just when I think I have my "letters to the editor" itch under control, such things as the Don Graff column, "Something To Be Desired" (Herald Aug. 29) is cruel and inhumane punishment, clearly outlawed by the Constitution.

So, with your permission I would like to point out some of the things in that column that smacks of Don Graff being one of the C.A.T.s (Communist Action Today) "Kittens" in the media.

As is usual of the C.A.T.a "Kittens" he lights into Pinochet & Chile, This is normal for communism can not stand defeat. It gives hope to all who are bohind the barbedwire and under the Gun of Communism and Chile has been such a defeat ever since Allende was

Graff says: "Two days later -Pinochet's security forces ordered four opposition position leaders out of the country. True they weren't imprisoned, tortured or killed, which if it was not

coincidence says something for quiet diplomacy. On the other hand, political expression in Chile has been further diminished. (This is where the "Kitten" comes in) Which doesn't. - It's not all that unlike Soviet behavior. After all, there is "(A) Solzhenlisyn in Ver-

What Graff does not say, is that Solzhenitsyn was tortured to the point of suicide. And had a fellow prisoner not sat down beside him and drawn a cross in the dirt, he would have committed

suicide by trying to escape over the barded wire with the guards present. See Renders Digest story.

The above demonstrates that: 'Freedom is not free. Eternal vigilance is the price" and that one must always listen for the "kittens" squall in the media to know that C A T is as busy as ever to put us all behind that insignia of Communism. The Barbed-Wire Fence and the Gun.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sunford

Mary Hawthome Comes From Europe To Controversy

Casselberry City Clerk Mary motel, but rather at the fact that he had Hawthorne, after a restful and enjoyable three week tour of Europe, returned to Times certainly change. her community just in time for that city's latest controversy.

The controversy is over whether it is proper or not for city officials to stay overnight at Florida League of Citles conferences when they are held close to home. This fall's conference is scheduled to be held at the Sheraton Twin Towers. Orlando.

Four members of the council - Frank Schutte, Bill Grier, John Leighty and Tom Embree - decided to attend and stay over. And it has become a major

The issue has become so hot that some Seminole County city officials who have stayed over night during Florida League of Cities gatherings when held in Orlando in the past, have shied away from doing the scene this year.

The practice was a regular one in past years. No one voiced any sound of thoughts of impropriety then. Several years ago, however, one Casselberry councilman, no longer in office now, was criticized. The criticism in that case was directed not toward the city's picking up the bill for his stay at the Orlando city serviceman, then stationed in Germany,

the city pay for his wife's stay as well.

But back to Mrs. Hawthorne and her European trip. Her traveling companion was former City Councilman Edith Duerr. She and Dr. Duerr during the three weeks were in Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, England and France.

She says the most beautiful country is Switzerland and the lovellest city is Geneva. She said the country is so clean, its flower beds scrupulously tended and the mountains gorgeous.

Other cities the pair toured were: London, Paris, Cologne, Munich, Vienna, Venice, Rome and Florence.

While in Italy they toured the Vatican. the Coliseum, the Pantheon, the Roman forum and St. Peters. And Dr. Duerr saw the Sistine Chapel.

The two women were even serenaded as they rode in a gondola in Venice. Italy was one of the more interesting nations and also the dirtiest, Mrs. Hawthorne pronounced, noting the nation with all its historic sites is ridden with crime.

She also noted that the rate of monetary exchange for Americans is very favorable at this time, Mrs. Hawthorne said that a year ago her son, a Parties & **Politics** Donna Estes



toured the continent. He found the rate of monetary exchange was 1.81 marks for each American dollar. This summer the rate of exchange has climbed to 2.52 marks per American dollar.

Mary Hawthorne is still the heart of Casselberry.

Six of Seminole's seven cities will have municipal elections this year beginning on Sept. 8 and concluding Dec. 8.

Only Sanford of the cities is not scheduled to have a regular election this year. Election to Sanford City Commission posts are held every two years in even numbered years.

The municipal election in Oviedo is scheduled for Sept. 8.

Posts up for election are the mayor's office and two council seats in Oviedo. A charter question asking the people whether they favor a full time mayor will also be on the ballot.

Candidates who have qualified, said

City Clerk Nancy Cox, are: Kenneth P. open in the offices of Seminole Elections Triplett and Robert W. Whittier for the mayor's office. Mayor Tom Morgan, completing his first two-year term in office, has declined to run for re-election. Triplett is a former police chief in the city. Whittier is currently a former councilman.

For the group I seat on the council held by Whittier, the candidates are Nita Rawison and Ransford C. Pyle. Candidates for the group 2 council seat are Frank Salzmann, incumbent, and Donna Wilhelm-Hudson.

The polling place is to be at city hall. 20 E. Broadway, Poll officials are Mrs. Cox, clerk, and Mae King, Eleanor Morgan and fallie Wright, inspectors.

Oviedo has 1,309 qualified voters. Elections are scheduled in Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs on Nov. 3. Voter registration books will remain

Supervisor Camilla Bruce until Oct. 2. The posts up for election in Winter Springs are the mayor's office and two city council seats.

Mayor Troy Piland, an elected official in the city for the past 10 years, first as a councilman and then as mayor, has filed qualifying papers seeking re-election.

Other seats up are the group 4 city council seat held by Maureen Boyd completing her first two year term in office. She has qualified for re-election. The group 2 council seat, currently held by Wilfred "Hap" Arnold, is also up for election. Arnold has said he will not seek

re-election. In Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs where voter registration will also close Oct. 2, two city commission seats are up for election as well as the office of

The city commission seats are held by Jim Thompson and Dolores Vickers. Thompson has said he will not seek reelection while Mrs. Vickers, completing her second term in office, has not said whether she will run for re-election or

Hugh Harling, completing his first year in the mayor's office, has said be will stand for re-election.

Elections will also be held in Longwood and Casselberry on Dec. 1.

Up for election in Longwood are the city commission seats held by June; Lormann, Steven Uskert and John Hepp. In Casselberry the council seats held by Tom Embree and John Leighty are up for

election. Lake Mary's election is scheduled for Dec. 8. Three city council seats are up for election. Those seats are held by Gene McDonald, Ray Fox, and Victor Olvera.

Right On Red May Spell Disaster

It could have been a disaster! The green light was shining greenly. A car made a legal right turn on red. It missed me by a few inches.

The driver swore at me. I swore back. Some of you may remember my previous column that contended that right turns on red are dangerous -

handicapped and to children. Some new statistics further substantiate my views.

especially to older people like me, to the

A headline in the Dec. 11, 1980, edition of the New York Times noted: "Study asserts turns on red cause 20 percent rise in intersection accidents."

The story reported that the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety had gathered information from police departments in six states that had adopted right-turn-on-red laws between 1974 and 1977.

The analysts estimated that if similar laws had been enacted in the same period in all states, 20,000 additional accidents would have resulted each year. And 1,400 of them would have involved pedestrians."

pedestrian-vehicle accidents increased 79 percent and collision between vehicles increased 25 percent. Overall, accidents involving a pedestrian and a vehicle increased 59 percent. OK. Let's go to U.S. News and World

Report, which disclosed in its Dec. 22, 1980, issue that "accidents soared since the (right turn on red) rule became common." The report noted that the government planned to complete its own study of

will try to develop measures to reduce the risk of right turns on red without losing their energy and time advantages."

about the elderly and our grandchildren. right turns on red altogether! And statistics indicate that the law has brought about a 110 percent increase in accidents involving the elderly and a 30 In urban areas, said the institute, percent increase in accidents involving to risk our lives to save a spoonful of gas?



In my earlier column on this subject, I proposed that "zebras" be established in streets between traffic lights, especially in suburbs that have not installed traffic lights at all crossings.

Zebras are wide sections of diagonal lines drawn across the street that permit pedestrians to cross safely in areas between widely separated traffic lights. At these gebras, all traffic must stop in both directions the instant a pedestrian leaves the sidewalk.

I also propose that we ask our city, state and federal governments to end

Many of us have always been prepared

But should we or anybody else be asked

Farmers' Markets Are Friendlier Places To Shop

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Shopping for fruits and vegetables in farmers' markets is a pleasure during the summer partly because farmers' markets are friendlier places than supermarkets. But how much friendlier are they? A recenty study found out.

Psychologists hid themselves at 28 supermarkets in 12 California cities and at 12 outdoor markets in the same cities where farmers gather to sell their own produce from trucks. The results:

- Of 900 supermarket shoppers, only 16 percent shopped with other adults; of the 248 shoppers who were observed at the farmers' markets, 75 percent did. - Only about one out of every 10 specific information, and half discussed



Psychology Today

supermarket customers who shopped alone chatted socially with other customers; two out of every three solo shoppers at the farmers' markets did.

- About half of all the supermarket customers made perfunctory remarks like "have a nice day" to employees. But at the farmers' markets each shopper asked about two questions for

topics other than food.

The researchers were led by Robert Sommer, an environmental psychologist at the University of California at Davis. Sommer points out that the unfriendliness of most supermarkets is "at least partly the result of deliberate design." Unlike farmers' markets, Sommer explains, most supermarkets are arranged for shopping speed.

Still, Sommer and his colleagues think supermarkets could become more sociable if they were laid out with lower partitions so customers could see one another, and include "social centers including soda fountains, conversational nooks and child-care centers."

turns on red this year. "If there is a serious hazard," a government spokesman was quoted as saying, "we

You see, somebody figured that the right-turn-on-red law saves a gallon of gas per car per year. We don't know who worked up the statistic or how he or she arrived at it,

We, of course, are mainly concerned

to risk our lives for our country.

Mayoral Race On In Altamonte

The Altamonte Springs election race for mayor any of the three positions have until Sept. 21 to and two city commissioner seats is off and running for the Nov. 3 city elections.

Ambrose, an Altamonte Springs police officer also up for election, Mrs. Vickers has not said if she currently on leave of absence, have tossed their hats into the ring for the mayoral race, according to City Manager Jeff Etchberger.

Dudley Bates of San Sebastian has officially declared he will seek the Altamonte Springs District I commission seat, currently held by City Commissioner James Thompson, Etchberger sald.

Thompson has said he will not run for re-election. The candidates qualification period officially began Friday at noon, according to City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl. Persons interested in running for

qualify, Mrs. Jordahl said.

The city commissioner's position for District 3, Incumbent Mayor Hugh Harling and Ray currently held by Commissioner Dolores Vickers, is will run for re-election.

> To qualify to run for the position of mayor, a person must reside in Altamonte Springs, pay a \$240 fee with a check from the campaign treasury, take the oath of candidacy, file a financial disclosure statement and designate a campaign treasurer and bank depository, Mrs. Jordahl said. The mayor's term is for three years.

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

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

Meanwhile in Winter Springs, where an election is also scheduled Nov. 3, the mayor's office and two city council posts will be on the ballot.

Two candidates have qualified for the election so far. They are: Troy Piland, seeking re-election to the mayor's office, and Maureen Boyd, completing her first term on the city council, Wilfred "Hap" Arnold has announced he will not seek re-election to his council seat. - TENI YARBOROUGH

WILLIAM E WOOSTER

Mr. William Edward Wooster, 92, of 770 Biscayne

AREA DEATHS

Drive, Orange City, died Thursday at his residence following an extended illness. Born in Ontario, N.Y., he moved to Orange City in 1956

from Rochester, N.Y. He was a farmer and a member of the Northside Baptist Church, DeLand. He is survived by his wife.

Chloe M., and son, David F., Orange City. Allen-Summerhill Funeral

Home, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

MR. LEON L STONE Mr. Leon L. Stone, 81, 510 W. Blue Springs Ave., Orange City, died Thursday at Fish Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 14, 1899, in Thompson, Pa., and moved to Orange City in 1964.

He was a retired road foreman for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and a member of the Pilgrim Community Church, Orange City, a Mason and a Shriner. Survivors include his wife,

Edythe T., daughters, Eunice Hertzog, Concord, N.Y., and Annebelle Zuliaca, San Antonio, Texas; sons, Jack K., Chenango Bridge, N.Y., and Clifford B., Boca Raton; stepson, Bruce, Orange City: sister, Gladys Campbell, Lyons, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren, and six greatgrandchildren.

Lankford Funeral Home, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

ARLENE E. PUCKETT

Mrs. Arlene Edna Puckett, 74, of 1357 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona, died Friday at the Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando, after an extended illness

Born in Presque Isle, Maine, she moved to Deltona tour years ago from Nashua, New Hampshire.

She was a former wedding consultant in New Hampshire and a member of the First United Methodist Church of

BEDROOM

Deltona.

Survivors include her husband, Theodore P., Deltona; daughter, Esther Dobbens, Deltona; sister, Marie Darling, Deltona; several half-sisters and brothers; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MR, EDGAR G. WRIGLEY Mr. Edgar G. Wrigley, 81, 429 Lakeview Ave., Winter Park, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-South,

Born in Barnsboro, N.J., he moved to Winter Park in 1978 from Crawfordsville, Ind. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie Wregley, Winter

following an extended illness.

Park; sister, Mrs. Anna May Widner, Paterson, N.J. Cox-Parker Funeral Home,

Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements. Hunt Monument Co.

Display Yard Hwy. 17-92 — Forn Park Ph. 337-4768 Gene Hunt, Owner Brenze, Merble'& Granite.

Tax Rate, Budget Talks Scheduled Tuesday

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

The Altamonte Springs Board of Commissioners is stated to establish a tax rate and adopt a budget of revenues and expenditures for fiscal year 1961-82 at a public hearing Tuesday at 7 p.m. at city hall.

According to City Manager Jell Etchberger, a tax rate of \$3.81 on

LIVING ROOM

every \$1,000 of assessed valuation is being requested for the coming year. If the tax rate is approved a resident of Altamonte Springs owning a home valued at \$50,000 for example, could expect to pay \$190 annual taxes.

The proposed tax rate is less than this year's tax rate of \$3.85 on every \$1,000 of assessed evaluation, Etchberger said.

DINETTES

You'll love this quality constructed 5-drawer Honey

Pine Finish* chest for that extra storage you've been needing perfect for the bath, hall or

bedroom. Don't miss this great super buy today at Sterchi's!

The proposed budget for the 1981-82 revenues coming into the city. fiscal year totals \$14,777,096, of which Etchberger said.

This year's revised budget totals \$13,215,138.

proposed budget with a decrease in The estimated total contract amount the taxes for fiscal 1981-82 is possible for the study is \$26,000, according to because of additional non tax city officials.

SLEEPERS

MONDAY ONLY!

10 A.M. TIL 4 P.M.

The commissioners are also ex-\$11,114,649 is for operating costs, pected to discuss a proposed Altamonte Springs Citywide Transportation Study. The study is a detailed plan of the scope of work and budget for determining the feasibility Etchberger said the increase in the of a transportation system in the city.

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12" PERSONAL TV

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Reg. \$119.95

Quasar.



The personal TV that will blend with any decor 100% solid state chassis, solid state VHF and UHF tuner, regulated power supply Controls and speaker out front! See this terrific buy today and save! EARLY BIRD SPECIAL.

Reg. \$249.95. Stereo Component Set with AM-FM Radio, & Track Tape & Record Player by Morse.

Floor Sample. Sanford store only SALE

Reg. \$549.95. Used, Good Condition, 40" Cabinet

TV by Quasar. Sanford store only SALE

Reg. \$277.75. Peach Colored Velvet Occasional Chair

Sanford store only SALE

Reg. \$369.95. Yellow Print Velvet Occasional Chair by

Sanford store only SALE

Reg. \$699.95. Green-Rust-Yellow Print Traditional

Attached Pillow Back Sola by Highland House. Floor Sample. Sanford store only SALE

Reg. \$359.95. Brown Corduray Velvet Occasional Chair by Highland House. Floor Sample. Sanford

store only SALE

Reg. \$399.95. Herculon Covered Green Early

Floor Sample. SALE

Reg. \$1,077.70. 2 Piece Blue-Rust-White Modern

Sanford store only SALE

Reg. \$559.95. Brown & Beige Modern Sofa with

Geometric Design by Schweiger, Floor Sample.

Sanford store only SALE

OFF COMPARATIVE PRICES

Reg. \$429.90. Floor Sample Premier Posturpedic Full

Floor Sample. SALE

Reg. 5229.95. Pinehurs! Brown Print Chair by American Heritage. Floor Sample.

Sanford store only SALE

Reg. \$739.96. Traditional 7 Piece Dining Room Suite

to include Table & 6 Chairs by Broyhill. Floor Sampie. Sanford store only SALE

by Hotpoint. SALE

Reg. 8449.93. Used, Good Condition, Microwave Oven SALE SALE

Size Mattress & Box Spring by Sealy.

Matching Chair. Reg. \$299.95 SALE *228

0/

American Sofa by American Heritage.

Sectional by Kroekier, Floor Sample.

by Highland House. Floor Sample.

Highland House. Floor Sample.

Reg. \$849.95. Used, Good Condition 25" Color Console \$398

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

DINING ROOM

5-DRAWER PINE® CHEST

Reg. 8229.95. Used, Good Condition, White & Gold French Previncial Dresser by Johnston. Sanford store only SALE

Rog. 5449.95. Used, Good Condition, Terracotta Rust Sola by American Heritage. Saniord store only SALE Matching Chair SALE '68

Reg. 8349.93. Used, Good Condition, Rust-Biege Early American Sofa. Sanford store only. . . SALE Matching Chair SALE

Reg. \$249.95. Used, Good Condition, Maple with Glass Front Bookcase Unit by Casard. Sanford store only SALE Reg. \$189.95. Green Valvet Swivel Rocker by

Fairfield, Floor sample. SALE Reg. \$109.95. Maple Finish Corner Desk by Athens. **₹58** Sanford store only SALE

'58 Matching Bookcase, Reg. \$109.95 SALE Reg. \$187.95. White & Gold Powder Table by Johnston SALE

Reg. \$1,119.95. 3 Piece Traditional Fruitwood Bedroom Suite by Huntley, Floor Sample. Senford store only SALE Reg. \$359.95. Gold Velvet Traditional Love Seat by

American Heritage. Floor Sample. Senford store only SALE Reg. \$299.95. Used 5 cubic foot Chest Freezer by Hotpoint, Sanford store only SALE

Reg. 5999.95. Used 19 cubic foot Harvest Gold Refrigerator by Hotpoint.

Sanford store only SALE

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EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE IS ON SALE! We have gone through every department SLASHING PRICES on SOFAS,

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Reg. \$549.95. Used, Good Condition Juke Box Storee by Morse. Senford store only SALE

semble by Tropic. Sanford store only SALE

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CHAIRS, BEDROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES, RE-CLINERS, BEDDING, STEREOS, TV's and APPLIANCES. In addition to this we have taken FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE-OF-A-KINDS and SLIGHTLY DAMAGED MERCHANDISE and marked them down to ABSOLUTE GIVE-AWAY PRICES! BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

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DINETTES

SLEEPERS

'I Wanted What I Wanted'

She Couldn't Wait For The ERA Era



By MERLA MANOR Herald Feature Writer

The sight of Marie Accardi, a deminutive woman under five feet tall with immense dignity and humanity, invites cliches.

"Small but mighty," "Never underestimate the power of a woman," "Afraid of what?"

"I wanted what I wanted," she said, "and that was that."

What she wanted was to live life to its fullest and that she did. If one road closed in front of her, she chose another.

Mrs. Accardi was born in Sicily and came to Brooklyn, N.Y. when she was 8 years old. When she graduated from High School, she decided she wanted to be a lawyer and went to work teaching dressmaking to pay her way through law school.

With one year to go, her brother decided the family would be disgraced with a woman lawyer in it and insisted that she drop out.

Undaunted, she continued her dressmaking classes through pharmacy school. She graduated from Brooklyn College of Pharmacy in 1924. The same day a young man she had met earlier, Vincent Accardi, graduated from Fordham University, also in pharmacy. They were soon married.

"I set up a drug store in my name," she said. "I always had my own store until I sold out in 1958. It was very difficult for a woman pharmacist to get a job in those days. Having my husband in the store helped me, but I couldn't hire another woman pharmacist. No one would have come in the store, They would have said, 'My God! That store is run by women."

Marie Accardi,
above, in her
DeBary home,
and, right,
entertaining
aboard the
University
Campus Ship.





Mr. and Mrs.
Vincent Accardi
and a niece pose
in the late 1920s
in front of their
first drug store
in Brooklyn, N.Y.
Marie Accardi
was among the
first women
pharmacists in
the United States.

"However, I had customers coming back to me. I spoke their language. I speak Italian, Spanish, Yiddish and French. I gave medical advice.

"In those days people took their minor ailments and injuries to the pharmacist instead of the doctor. I had people coming all the way from the Bronx to tell me their ailments.

"That could be dangerous. One pharmacist I knew treated an actress when she got something in her eye and she lost the sight in her eye and sued him. He had to sell his store to pay her. So when a woman came to my house one Easter and asked me to take something out of her eye, I sent her to the Emergency Room of the nearest hospital. She accused me of being prejudiced."

After eight years of marriage, Vincent Accardi died and left Marie with two small children to raise and a drug store to run.

business got better and better, and before long I was able to hire help. In fact I eventually owned two stores. Everyone loved me. Men customers appreciated my candor and honesty in telling them exactly what was in the prescriptions I filled for them. They went home and told their wives to have all their prescriptions filled at my store, "Marie said.

In 1957, while vacationing in Ormond Beach, a realestate friend suggested to Marie that she open a drug store in Volusia County. Her son Myron (Mike) now a registered pharmacist, himself, liked the idea and decided on DeBary as a likely site.

The next year Mrs. Accardi retired to a life so full of politics, world travel, bridge, sewing and plant-growing that you wonder where all the energy comes from.

"I travel a great deal with students and senior citizens on the University Campus Ship. I have been around the world three times on that ship, and I often help put on skits for entertainment. In 1978 I went to China."

In April of this year the Deltona Republican Club named her Mrs. Republican and gave her a framed award.

"I'm head of the DeBary Republican Club telephone committee. But I do everything necessary to get out the Republican vote; from taking voters to the polls, to convincing undecided voters that they really want to vote Republican. I'm a charter member of the DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club. We work hard for ERA, and I am happy to say that women are much more welcome in pharmacy than they were when I started out. Then a woman was lucky to get a job in an institution or hospital. I'm the only woman I know who ran a drug store on her own without a husband to give her respectability. Today about 40 percent of pharmacy school graduates are women and they have no trouble at all getting jobs. You see them everywhere."

In farewell, this small, lovely person mentioned wistfully that at the age of 85 her active years were necessarily limited. But she inspired one more cliche. "Where there is a will there is a way,"

Zoo Animals Up For 'Adoption'

What's Your Fancy? A Monkey, A Tiger, A Siamang...

By DARLENE JENNINGS Herald Staff Writer

If the cost of feeding your own family has got you down, imagine the Central Florida Zoo's dilemma when the food bills start coming in. One lion can eat as much as \$2,500 worth of

food in one year.

Trying to beat the ever-increasing cost of feeding the zoo's

animals, the zoo has come up with a plan to help feed the animals in the style to which they have become accustomed and to involve the public in their attempts as well.

The roo has an adoption program whereby individuals can adopt a zoo animal. This does not mean the animal packs its bags and comes home with you. But, it does mean that you can take on the responsibility of feeding the animal and know that

it is being cared for properly and the park recognizes sponsors efforts with a plaque mounted on the exhibit.

Al Rozon, executive director of the zoo, says the zoo got the adoption program idea from another zoo in Biloxi, Miss. "We saw another zoo trying to hold down cost and it was doing so well we decided we would try it," said Rozon.

Rozon says individuals may choose any animal for adoption or they can make a contribution if the animal is already adopted. "Parents" may then sign on for their commitment and make monthly payments for the animal's food.

Of course, some animals have greater appetites than others so fees do vary. The average hippopotamus has an average dinner bill somewhere around \$528 a year, while it runs about \$192 annually to feed a mandrill, a member of the baboon family.

Snakes and the other reptiles in the park seem to be least favored by adopting parents, says Rozon, but it only costs \$2,700 to feed the entire snake population at the park.

Private individuals as well as businesses sponsor the animals. Last year, according to the zoo's director, the owner of a family-run Daytona Beach oil firm came to the zoo and wanted to know how many of the zoo's animals had not been adopted in the main exhibit area because he wanted to adopt all of the ones not yet adopted. Animals in the main exhibit area are the heavy eaters like lions, tigers, bears and primates.

But there are people like the Phipps of Eola Drive, Orlando, private individuals, who came to the zoo to adopt one animal that they can support. The Phipps just wanted to adopt a bird and they decided on an African gray parrot.

"Actually, my wife is the big zoo lover," said Hobert Phipps, "and she loves birds. I think this is her way of telling me that she wants a bird."

The Phipps visit the zoo aften and they say this is just one small way they can say they are supporting the zoo.

Rozon has observed that the primates seem to be among the most popularly adopted animals. "I think it's because they are characteristic of homo sapiens (humans)," he says,

The adoption program does figure into the whole picture of the zoo, because the extra funds the zoo receives will go for feeding the animals as well as for up-keep and improvements for the park. "Six weeks ago the zoo's exhibits were completely repainted. They had not been painted in nearly five years," said

At this time, most of the animals have been adopted, but adoption commitments run out and people move so there are animals that can be adopted.

Parents of the animals are going to be recognized by the zoo sometime between September and November for helping to make the program work.

Rozon says it's the person's "fancy" that decides which animal the person will adopt. How do you "fancy" a spider monkey, a Bengal tiger, a siamang, ?



Polly wants more than a cracker. The colorful macaw eats like a bird—and a bird eats all the time.



This Bengal tiger is quite comfortable in his cage at the Central Florida Zoo and couldn't care less

about packing his bags to go home with adoptive parents." Plenty of good food is all he asks.

OURSELVES

IN BRIEF

Sewing Classes Offered

For Senior Citizens

Sewing classes for senior citizens will be offered by the Community Services Division of Seminole Com-

Classes will consist of demonstrations and workshops on quick and easy tips, fitting, alterations. clothes for the family and sewing for the holidays. There is a \$2 registration fee, held the first two weeks of class, for the 12 weeks of classes. Enrollment is limited.

Classes will be held at the following locations: Regency Apartments, Casselberry, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. -12 N; Summit Apartments, Casselberry, Sept. 15, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.; Chuluota Community Church, Chuluota, Sept 16, 10 a.m. - 12 N; Lutheran Haven, Slavia, Sept. 16, 1 - 3 p.m.; Village Green Apartments, Altamonte Springs, Sept. 17, 10 a.m. - 12 N; and Windmeadows, Altamonte Springs, Sept. 17, 1 - 3 p.m.

Hospice Meeting Called

Hospice of Central Florida Inc., a program of home care for terminally ill people and their families, will hold an information meeting Sept. 14, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the hospice office, 359 East Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park, parking lot of All Saints' Episcopal

General information as well as information about the hospice para-professional volunteer training program will be covered. For further details, call 647-2523.

Cheerleader Rock-a-thon

High School cheerleaders at Deltona Christian School will hold a rocking chair rock-a-thon on Friday, in order to help finance new uniforms, according to their sponsor, Mrs. Don Herchenroder. Pledges made to each girl will sponsor her for a designated amount of money per hour for as many hours as she will rock between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday. Several of the other students will be assisting the girls in this fund-raising event. Anyone who is interested may phone 574-1911.

During a Cheerleader Clinic in Orlando in July the squad won a first place blue ribbon in competition. They will be cheering for soccer games as well as basketball during this school year.

English Classes For Adults

Day and night classes for adults wishing to improve their English speaking ability are being offered at Seminole Community College. The ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes are also available at two study centers located in Seminole County.

Instruction in English usage and communications skills is available to all adults over 18 years old. For information on schedules, call SCC at 323-1450, Ext.

SAT, CLEP Tests Review

A review class for the SAT test and the CLEP test is being offered at Seminole Community College in Building 1-201. The class meets Monday through Thursday from 6 - 9 p.m. The fee is \$5 for nonregistered students.

Call college 323-1450, Ext. 536 for information.

Child's Free Food Program The Rescue Child Care Center announces the

sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program, Free meals are provided without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin and there is no discrimination in the course of the food service at the Reacue Child Care Center, 2200 Airport Blvd., and Rescue Child Care Center, 1315 S. Summerlin Ave., both in Sanford.

New Auburn Graduates

Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., awarded degrees to 1,040 at the two campuses at the end of summer quarter, Aug. 28, bringing the total for this year to 4,578 and the total for all time to 105,746, according to Tom Stallworth, registrar.

Receiving degrees from Longwood were: Mary Beth Melnick and Mark Edward Moryer.

Juvenile Arbitration Course

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a "Juvenile Community Arbitration Training Course" beginning Sept. 9 through Nov. 11. Class will meet for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be a \$1 fee for the course.

For information please call the Juvenile Arbitration Office, 322-7534 or the Office of Community Services at SCC 323-1450, ext. 304.

Wanna Clown Around?

Fun World Alley, Clowns of America, will once again present its "Clownology Casses" for all would be clowns in the central Fischia area. The Monday evening seasions begin Sapt. 22 and continue for eight weeks.

For information write Clowns of America, 101 E. 7th St., Sanford, Fl. 32771, or telephone 323-9132 or 277-2611

UCF Women Plan Coffee

The UCF Women's Club will hold their Fall Welcoming Coffee on Thursday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Trevor Colbourn, honorary president of the club, will host the event in the board room located on the third floor of the Administration Building. Parking space will be available in the Visitor's Lot.

Women of the university family, especially new members, are encouraged to attend. Those who wish to sign up for special interest groups (such as bridge, books, tennis, oil painting, luncheon out, gourmet,

needle work, gardening, physical (itness) may do so. For information, call one of the following officers: Jane Denning, president, 365-7663; Nancy Gerber, vice-president, 878-8871; Gloria Paul, secretary, 847-5606; or Betty Eldredge, treasurer, 831-2535.

In And Around Lake Mary

PTO And DJs To Clash In Fun Benefit

The Lake Mary Elementary PTO will sponsor a softball game on Sept. 27. Disc Jockeys from WHOO will be opposing members of the PTO.

Live music will be played by "Sundown" from 3-4 p.m. The game will begin at 4 p.m. Seven local restaurants have donated two free dinners, each, and there will be a drawing for the dinners after each inning

The admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and children under 4, free. A lot of fun is expected and refreshments will be served.

Ray Fox and wife, Pat, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Sept. 1. Ray and Pat have three children, Raymond G. III, Caroline, and Earl.

Ray also celebrated his birthday on Sept. 5.

Cindy and Dennis Brown returned from a visit to St. Augustine. While there they visited historical sights including the Lightner Museum.

Cindy and Dennis have recently joined the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Dept.

The Lake Mary Pub held a grand opening Aug. 29, Linda and Tom Herendeen, new owners, celebrated with a free fish fry, serving approximately 300 guests. The Wooden Nickle Band

Bonnie Olvera Lake Mary Correspondent



provided the entertainment.

The Pub is planning to have a band entertain once a month.

Sue Kleinman from Miami, is spending the week with Walter and Kathryn Lippincott, Mrs. Kleinman is Kathryn's sister. A family get-together is being planned at the home of Bob and Marcia Lippincott.

Lena Eith celebrated her 84th birthday Sept. 3. She and her husband, Joseph, moved to Lake Mary from New York in 1955.

At the Aug. 27 meeting of the Rotary Club, Pete Jamison of the Sun Bank in Orlando, spoke on Rotary International and foreign programs. Visitors were Jack Horner, Sanford Rotary Club president and Freeman Baggett of Sanford.

The second Thursday of each month has been designated for honoring wives that have birthdays during that month.

The Calvary Baptist Church will observe "Old-Fashioned Day" at the morning service on Sept. 6. Members will come to the service wearing old-fashioned attire.

After the service, they will have dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemmig of Sanford, and participate in a Singspiration. There will be no evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey (Lois) Pugh celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Sept. 3. They moved to the Lake Mary area in 1939. Their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wieboldt, resides in

Harvey and Lois owned the service station in the city until it was sold approximately 10 years ago. Harvey was a former deputy sheriff for Seminole County and was a volunteer fireman for the city when the fire department first formed.

Lois attends the Presbyterian Church and is a member of the garden club. When asked what the secret was for 64 years of marriage, she said "Just lots of patience on both sides."

Girl Scout organizer Lori Anderson is in need of leaders for the junior girls, ages 9, 10 and 11. They also would like to organize a Cadet Troop for girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Anyone interested in becoming a Junior or Cadet troop leader may contact Lori at 323-1964.

Engagements

Scott-Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Damon C. Scott, 112 Mayfair Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Roberta June, to William Thomas Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns, 113 Larkspur Drive, Altamonte

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y and Wrestlettes. She is a 1980 graduate of Seminole Community College, attends University of Central Florida and is employed at Sears, Altamonte Mall.

Her fiance, born in Port Chester, N.Y., is the grandson of Mrs. Florence Burns, Greenport, N.Y. He is a 1977 graduate of New Milford High School, New Milford, Conn., where he was a member of the concert and marching bands.

Mr. Burns is a 1960 graduate of Seminole Community College and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, in 1981. He is employed at Cam Craft Automatics, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of March 6, 1982, at 2 p.m. at Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary.





ROBERTA JUNE SCOTT. **WILLIAM THOMAS BURNS**

Dixon-Gibbs

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dixon of Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Ann, to William Gregg Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gibbs of Winter Springs.

Born in Miami, the bride-elect is a June 1961 graduate of Oviedo High School where she played basketball and was a member of FBLA. She is employed as a secretary. Her flance, born in Atwater, Calif., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Minter, Oviedo, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gibbs, Geneva.

He is a June 1978 graduate of Oviedo High School and is employed by the Winter Park Telephone Co. The wedding will take place on Sept. 26, at 2 p.m., at

Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood.

Mobley Plays In **Atlanta Concert**

Chancel Choir presented Sherwood A. Mobley in an evening of classical and contemporary music at Shaw Temple A.ME. Zion Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Sherwood, the youngest of five children, is the son of Mrs. Freddie Mobley, 1203 West 8th St., Sanford. He is a graduate of the public schools of Seminole

County and has received his Bachelor of Music degree with a major in Applied Percussion from Boston Conservatory of Music. Freddie has studied com-

position privately for two years with John Adams at Boston Conservatory, counterpoint with author and professor Dr. Hugo Norden, and conducting and instrumentation with Attilio Poto.

He has also studied with Walter Tokarczyk, professor of percussion at Boston Conservatory; Arthur Press, assistant timpanist, Boston Symphony Orchestra; Dean Anderson at Berklee College of Music: Ray Steadman. professional percussionist in Orlando; and William Elmore, Seminole County School system.

Sherwood has taught percussion at Clark College, Reinhardt College, Georgia Academy of Music and private students in Central Florida and Boston. He is presently teaching percussion at DeKalb Community College and Ken Stanton He has performed with the

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Atlanta Pops Orchestra, Atlanta Chamber Orchestra, Savannah Symphony Orchestra, and Theatre-By-The-Sea in Matunuck, Rhode and son, of Virginia.

Hawkins Island. He has been the timpanist with the Boston

Conservatory Orchestra, Harvard University Cantabrigia Orchestra, Berklee College Concert Band and with the American Orchestra European Tour culminating at New York City's Town Hall. He has wide experience as a percussionist in theater, opera and symphony or-

sembles groups as well as jazz and dance bands. He has performed under the batons of Robert Shaw, Louis Lane, Hiroyuki Iwaki, Sarah Caldwell, John Moriarty,

chestras, chamber and en-

Roubin Gregorian and Milton Rosestock, His solo recitals were at the Contemporary Hotel at Walt Disney World, Berklee College and Boston Con-

servatory. Werner Tharichen's Timpani Concerto with the Boston Conservatory Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wright Jr. of Hyannis, Mass.

recently spent a two-week vacation as the house guests of their godparents Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Washington, The Wrights were here to attend their family reunion. Wesley and Deloris enjoyed

visiting with many family members, old friends and enjoyed the Central Florida sights. Making the trip with the

Wrights were her sister, Joan,

Chorus Needs Singers

munity College is seeking new members for the 1981-82 school year. Membership is open to all community residents and college students over the age of 18. No audition is necessary.

TRACEY

ANN

DIXON

The Community Chorus, founded in 1973, is directed by Dr. Burt H. Perinchief. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings, beginning Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the choral room (G-105) in the fine arts building on the college campus. Registration for college credit must be completed before Sept. 4 in the registrar's office in the SCC Administration Building.

Leisure Time registration may be completed either by mail or by filing in the registrar's office within the first two weeks of the class.

The featured masterwork for Term I will be

The Community Chorus of Seminole Com- the "Jubilee Mass" (in English) by the modern Belgian composer Flor Peeters. Copies of all Community Chorus music for Term I may be purchased in the college bookstore prior to the first rehearsal.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

Close your eyes, and picture yourself 5 to 10 years younger. Now, open your eyes



to the newest technological breakthrough in non-surgical face lifts. "Our painless, non-surgical

program of muscle-toning has been shown to be effective in preventing and reducing facial wrinkles." For a Free Consultation

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2017 S. French Ave. (Across From Pizza Hut) Dr. Thomas Yandoli Chiroproctic Physician



Jaycees, Jayceettes Man Phones, Host Block Party



George Currie, from left, president of the Sanford Jaycees, Dona Speir, Sanford Jayceettes and coordinator of the Sanford phone center for

muscular dystrophy; and Rick Graham, volunteer for taking MD pledges, are getting primed for the MD telethon beginning Sunday.

Broken Engagement Better Than Miserable Marriage

DEAR ABBY: NO NAMES wrote, "My fiancee and I fight and argue every time we see each other, but whenever I suggest calling off our Christmas wedding, she cries and carries on, saying she'll be humiliated before her friends." You said, "Call it off anyway!" You are absolutely right, I know. I learned the hard way.

My fiance and I were both 21. We fought constantly. Several times he suggested we call off the wedding, or at least postpone it for a while, but I insisted on going through with it because I didn't want to face the embarrassment of having to tell people that I wasn't getting married after all.

Today, after two years of a miserable marriage, I am five months' pregnant and in the process of getting a divorce. Obviously, we never should have gone through with the marriage in the first place. I hope NO NAMES takes your

TOLD YOU SO IN DALLAS DEAR TOLD YOU; Thanks for the realfirmation. A broken engagement is usually embarrassing, sometimes humiliating and always painful. It can also be costly. But it's not nearly as

painful and costly as divorce - especially if there are children

Mr. and Mrs. Eric John Larson, (Carol Farella) 103 Rabun Court, Sanford, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Eric John Larson Jr., who weighed in at 6 pounds, four ounces on Aug. 28 at Seminole Memorial

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farella, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson, all of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardy (Mary Sorenson) Wells of Fayetteville, N.C., announce the birth of a son, Richard Hardy Wells Jr. who weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces on Aug. 25, at Wormack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, Favetteville.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sorenson, 104 Brierwood Drive, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wells, 405 Vihlen



DEAR ABBY: After moving our seats three times at the movies last night, my wife and I decided to write to you. Our problem is people who sit there and constantly pop and crack their gum in public!

Please print something about this rude and obnoxious practice. I want to make photocopies to hand to those insensitive, inconsiderate klutzes who do it.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN IN L.A. DEAR SILENCE: I agree, it is a rude and obnoxious practice. Make your photocopies if you wish, but be careful where you distribute them, or you might get another kind of "crack" and "pop."

DEAR ABBY: I am the younger of two sons in a family business. My father, who runs the business, is a very impatient man. I can never do anything to please him. He finds fault with everything I do. When I try to defend myself, he just throws up his hands in disgust and walks away.

There's not a day that passes in my life that he doesn't find fault with me. I am losing confidence in myself. I do my very best, and all I get is verbal abuse. I just can't tolerate it

What should I do?

M. IN BALTIMORE DEAR M.: Get another job. Or find a doctor who treats

DEAR ABBY: You were asked, "Why don't light bulbs last as long as they used to?" I think I can answer that.

Nothing lasts as long as it used to. Including me. FIGHTING 50 IN FRESNO

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write un interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35) cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blyd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

The national Muscular Dystrophy Telethon starts Sunday night and continues through Labor Day at 6 p.m. This movement is when Jerry Lewis takes a "holiday" to vigorously campaign for the crippling disease.

Around Sanford, the Sanford Jaycees and Jayceettes will join Jerry's MD motivational movement by manning the telephones for a 24-hour period, beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday. The phone center operation will be located at Chelsea Title & Guaranty Co., phone, 322-4396. George Currie, president of

the Sanford Jaycees, assures those wishing to phone and make a MD pledge prompt and courteous service. Adding to the MD Labor

Day festivities will be a block party, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Jaycee Park on French Avenue, between 4th and 5th Streets. Music will be by the Wooden Nickle Band and local talent will be spotlighted during the day.

The party is open to the public at no admission

Speaking of muscular dystrophy and the Jaycees, the Rich Plan of Florida held its annual company picnic at Lake Golden on Aug. 30.

"The hit of the day," according to Judith S. Nichols, was the employees getting the chance to "sink their supervisor" in the Jayceen' dunking tank-for a price, of course. This fun segment of the picnic raised \$97 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Judith sald.

W.E. "Duke" Adamson, president of Rich Plan. matched this amount to be donated to the American Cancer Society in memory of John V. Rossi, a Rich Plan employee for several years prior to his death.

George Palmer was "chef of the day" and grilled about 200 steaks on Flagship Bank's large grill, which the bankers loaned to the Rich Plan.

A magician was on hand to thrill the kiddles with his bag of tricks. The children also took turns riding two ponles Alderson, Linda is a Rich Plan employee.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl (Gerry) Weldon entertained the faculty and staff of Seminole Community College at the 16th annual reception at their Sanora home. Joining the steady stream of the SCC family were three members of the college board of trustees.

"We have the largest number of students again," laughed Dr. Weldon, president of SCC since its inception 16 years ago. "But we have managed to say that every year."

While Dr. Weldon is leading students during their later D years in education, Gerry is giving them a good foundation as kindergarten leacher at Idyllwilde School.

Joining the good neighbors in the Sanora Subdivision are Diana and Jim Walls and their son, Dan.

The Walls family moved to Sanford from Allentown, Pa., after Jim retired as a state trooper there and accepted a position as documents analyst for the Sanford Crime Lab.

Diana, a professional entertainer and dance instructor opened Diana's Dance Arta Center, Casselberry, and recently staged the Heart of Florida Little Miss Talent pageant at the Sanford Civic Center-a first for the area. "I love it here," vivacious

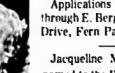
Diana said, "People in Sanford are very friendlyvery open."

Dora Lee Russell and Jack Horner were hobnobbing with Gov. Bob Graham when he breezed in and out of Sanford recently at a land development meeting at the Sanford Airport.

Dora Lee said she talked with the governor at great length before he jetted off to join the First Lady at the premiere of "Honky Tonk Freeway" in Leesburg.

The State Democratic Convention will be held at Hollywood next month, and Dora Lee says she is "real excited" about attending as a delegate of the Seminele County Democratic

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH



Executive Committee.

DORES

DUSTRICH

Dora Lee's daughter, Debbie Russell, a professional dancer, has left the glamor and glitter of Las Vegas for Lake Tahoe, Calif. where she is under contract-dancing in a new Hollywood-type show.

Lida and George Stine celebrated their 62nd wedding miniversary Monday. They went to church Sunday and had lunch with Genevieve Brumley, Lida said.

But on the actual anniversary date, George had to have oral surgery. He is getting along "just fine" Lida added.

She said they received many cards, flowers and phone calls. "For 62 years, I can't complain," Lida said cheerfully. "I get around VERY well."

Jane Patterson reminds artists that it is not too late to register to enter the Sanford-Seminole Art Association's Annual Fall for Art festival scheduled Oct. 10 and 11 in Downtown Sanford.

through E. Berga, 1904 Collier Drive, Fern Park 32730.

Jacqueline M. Wade was named to the President's List at Troy State University, Troy, Ala. for the summer quarter. The announcement was made by Edward F. Barnett, vice president for Academic Affairs.

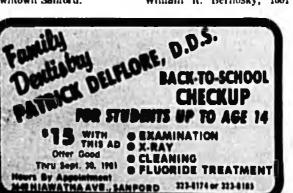
Carol M. Crumley has been named to the President's Honor Roll at the University of Central Florida upon achieving perfect 4.0 grade point averages during the just-completed summer

Bonita A. Talkamp is among some 590 women from throughout the United States and 21 foreign countries beginning their freshman year at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass. this month.

A prospective member of the class of 1985, Bonita is the daughter of Joanne Telkamp of Sanford, and LeRoy Telkamp of Winter Beach.

A Sanford student, Laura Bernosky, is one of six University of Central Florida freshmen to be awarded a President's Scholarship for the current term.

Laura, a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bernosky, 1001



TWO GROUP CRUISES

S/S DORIC

10 DAYS — 5 PORTS 27, 1981 | DEPARTS MAR. 13, 1982 Includes Transportation Via Charlered Bus To And From Ship Book New For Best Location

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Applications are available Vihlen Rd. She plans to major in math or computer science at UCF.

The UCF President's Scholarship program is a four-year award providing \$450 in each of the fall and spring semesters. Cantinuation in the program is contingent upon enrollment as a full-time student and maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

The Sanford Lion's Club will hold its annual Spaghetti-Bingo Dinner on Sept. 26, at the Sanford Civic Center Dinner will be served from 4-8 p.m.

Donations to the "all-youcan-cat" benefit are \$2.50 per person. Tickets are available from any Lion or at the door. Profits will be directed to the Lions' Sight Program.



Baskets are what we've got a lot of it Browser's Barn in Longwood Come to think of A, the basket Come to mine or it me basser it one of man's liner confelvances. It uses and benefits during the last 8,000 years — some fragments have been authenticated as about that ok — must make it rank with the wheel immediaters.

must make if rank with the wheel in importance.

Basket making, no doubt, developed as the need arose in many parts of the world. Confronted with this problem is having the many items to total in two hands and the modern of the many o

more attractive than pager bags and plastic centainers. And, though

furnishes.
At Browser's Barn, we have man

beautiful display of oak apil

basiers, each made in an authorith style and labelled as to its origina use, although you may think of a different or better use. That's one of

We're at 150 West Jessup Aven in Longwood There's a sign County Road 437, west side, just

Browser's Barn

Browse around then service lunch nine morning and afternoon

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PHONE 831-4481



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CONSTITUTION

WEEK

Mrs. R.E. True, Vice Regent of the Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, watches while Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson signs a proclamation to observe Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23. This year is the 194th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, Various patriotic organizations are urging citizens to become more informed of the government by reading the Constitution and flying Old Glory.

7:00 p.m Assembly Of God

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Philip Waissnen		Paster
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Nursery thru 4th gr	866	
Worship Service	9.14	11:05 a.m.
Servicie En Espanol		11:00 p.m.
Evening Worship		2:00 p.m.
Wed Bible Study		7:00 p.m.
Wed, Lighthouse	Yeuth	meeling.
Heyal Hangers		Till p.m.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7:00 g.M. 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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Enurch Training	4 Mpm
Evening Worship	2 88 p.m
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516 Park Avenue, Sa	alerg
Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.	Faster
Sunday School	₹:48 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Church Training	i:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7;80 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service	\$130 p.m.

JOE DAN BAPTIST	CHURCH
730 Upsala R	d.
S. E. Planton	Paster
Sunday School	16:00 s.m.
Morning Service	Hiddam.
Evening Service	7:36 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.
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LAKE MARY BAPT	ST MISSION
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Worship	Hill a.m.
Youth Choir	field g.m.
Church Training	6:00 p.m.
Worship	71M p.m
Wadnesday Servi	ces at
Cormant Prosbyteri	on Church
Prayer & Bible Study	7:30 p.m
Adult Chair	8:15 p.m

The Church

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OUR NATION!



Catholic

ALL SOULS CA	THOLI	CHURCH	
	Ays. S	anterd	
Fr. William Ex	als	Past	•
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un. Mass	tam.	18:30 & 13 med	k
Confessions La	1.	4164700	

Orthodox

OUR LADY QUEEN OF PRACE CATHOLIC CHAPEL 311 S. Magnetta Are., Sanford 313-8477				
Sunday Service	11:00 a.i			
Sunday Latin High Mass	11:00 a			

Christian

PIRST CHRI	STIAN
1647 E. Sanfor	d Ave.
Rev. Ed Johnson	Mini ste
Sunday School	7:45 p.m
Merning Worship	11:00 a.m
Evening Worship	7:00 a.m
Wed. Service	7:30 p.m

ANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH	
137 Airport Blug Phone 122 0900	

Frend 122 89	99
Jee Johnson	Minister
Sunday School	1 34 a m
Worship Service	16 14 a m
Evening fervite	7 96 a m
Prayer Meeting Wed	7 M p m

Christian Science

Sunday

15:1-8

Monday

Tuesday Il Peter 3:17-18

Wednesday

40:27-31

Thursday Ecclesiastes

Friday

Isaiah

30.8-18

Salurday I Thesselonians

5:14-23 Scriptures selected by

I Corinthians

II Corinthians 12:1-12

CHRISTIAN S	ale Ace	dem y
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Meeting		f:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST

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The Weekly Headline

Grandpa lumed when I took this picture. It won't look natural," he said. My desk is never

It's clean now. The umbrella stand is empty, the hat rack is bare. His old Web press has been refired. But Grandpa's presence lingers on.

For over fifty years he printed the Maylield Progress, reporting the news with integrity. There were times when he was threatened, cajoled by attempted bribery, menaced by pressure groups, but he stayed true to principle. He was a giant in our

104th Year . No. 25

What made Grandpa strong in the face of danger - incorrupt when confronted by unscrupulous forces?

His church was the center and circumference of his being. Its truths and its goodness sustained him. It was all that he needed - he remained steadlast and sure.

Your church is eager to help you meet the pressures of your day. Its resources are unlimited and eternal. Go to your church or synagogue and take your family with you.

Mayfield Pro

Episcopal

Rector

Hev. Gregory O. Bro-Sunday Buckerist Sunday School

Congregational

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 111 Wade Street

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THEREDEEMER "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is The Life"

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LUTHERAN CHURCH
2017 Orlands Dr. 17-03
(Lutheran Church in America)
dev. Raigh I. Luman
Pa

ST. LUKE SLUTHERAN CHURCH SR (I) & Red Bug Bd Oviedo (Slavia) Rev John J. Kucharin Paster Morship Services 8 30 & 11 06 a m

Methodist

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METHODIST CHURCH

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Highl d.m.

Lee F. King Bickers S. Vitele James A. Thomas Marning Worship Sonday School UMY F

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HEW COVENANT 878 Tuskawita Read Winter Springs Phone 871-4771

Evangelical

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Lutheran

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CHRIST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 9 45 a m
Marning Wership 11 Ma m
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Tee Wership 1st & Md Sun 1 Ma m
Wedndiday Marning Prayer Group

Director of Music 8:30 & 11 a.m.

YOUR CHURCH

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Mew Battern Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 to 17th St.
Mew Tostoment Baptist Church, Duality Inn., North Longwood.
Now Mt. Zion Baptist "hurch, 1720 Pear Ave.

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How Life Pollowinis. O'El B. Labe Drive, Coscolorry, Pl. 32796

Ravonna Park Baptist Church. 3261 W 19th B?
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St. Marks Presbylerian Church, 1831 Falm Springs Rd., Altamente Springs. Upsala Community Presbylerian Church, Upsala Rd. Westminister Presbylerian Church, Bed Bug Rd., Casselborry Winter Springs Presbylerian Chapel, 15th day Adventist Church, Moss Rd., Winter Springs.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Forest Lone Seventh Day Adventist Church, May 434, Forest Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mailland Ave., Altamonte Spes Senford Seventh Day Adventist Church, Ith & Elim Mainter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, se S. Moss Rd. Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 861 B. 2nd St., Senters

Alten's A M E. Church, Olive & 19th All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminale, Wahira Pack Rd Rear Sell Avenue Maliness Chapel, Brandell Ave Chulotta Community Church Church of Jesus Fite isl of Latter Day Souts, 2318 Park Ave. Lohr Marroe Chapel, Orange Blid. Lake Monroe Unit, 1962 W. Third Street.

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Presbyterian FIRST PRESONTERIAN CHURCH FIRST PRESOVTERIAN CHURCH
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Phone 212 2042
Marning Warship 8. 26 a.m.
Church School 9.45 a.m.
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Mursory THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Wilbur Ave , Lake Mary Rev A P Stevens 441 a minister Sunday Church School 941 a m Marking Wership 11:04 a m Youth Group 1 lik a m Wed Cheir Practice 8:00 p.m. UPSALA PRESENTÉ BIAN COURCE Cor Country Club & Upsala Md Darwin Shea Pastor Sunday School T. 60 a.m. Worship Service 18.00 a.m. Mursory Pravided TOU CAN SEATURE

Methodist

Nazarene MARKHAM WOOD CHURCH OF THE HAZARENE SE 44 1's miles W. of 1-4 At Webve River

LAKE MARY CHURCH of the NAZARRY 171 E. Crystol Loke Ave. Little Mary

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1501 Sanford Ave John J. Minton

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FIRST PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH DF LONGWOOD
S41 Grange Street, Langward
Bas E. Buth Grant
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Sunday School

Examplist Service

THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY

Seminole Heights Begins

State Missions Drive

emphasis on state missions during this month on the theme "Building Florida's Tomorrow". Beginning this Sunday members will make special gifts toward the goal of \$500. The fund drive will benefit new church sites, United Christian Action, scholarship aid and assistance to the Baptist Children's Home.

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will have an

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, beginning at 10 a.m., in the home of Miss Sarah Tatum, 2618 Marshall Ave., members of Baptist Women will observe a Day of Prayer for this purpose. Program arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. J.T. Hardy Sr., the organization's president.

Women of the church are also participating in the Seminole Baptist Association Woman's Missionary Union effort of making health kits to be distributed at the time of the ministry of the Mobile Dental-Health Unit to migrants and others. Thus far, materials for 46 kits has been collected by the three mission circles, and the church will be represented when all of the Association's kits are assembled on Sept. 16 at the Central Baptist Church of

Choir Program Resumes

The full music program resumed at First Baptist Church of Sanford on Wednesday. There is a choir for every age the schedule is as follows: Wednesdays at 6:30 P.M. -Preschool Music Activity, Music Makers (Grades 1-3) and Young Musicians (Grades 4-6); Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. --Chancel (Adult) Choir; Sundays at 5 p.m. - Youth Choir.

Youth Choirs Rehearse

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford choirs for children and youth resume fall and winter schedules this week. Rehearsals for the Junior Choir (third through fifth grades) will be 4:30 p.m., Tuesday; Senior High Choir (grades 9-12), 6:30 p.m., Wednesday; Youth Club Choir, 4:30 p.m.,

Spanish-American Festival

A Spanish-American Festival will be held Sept. 12 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Orange City Recreation Hall, located at University and N. Holly Avenue. The event is sponsored by the First Spanish Baptist Church of Deltona for the Building Committee. Features will include exotic foods, such as tacos, burritos, arroz con pollos, and magical entertainment, hispanic folk music and a slide presentation of travel in Latin America. The admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Wednesday Activities Set

Wednesday activities will resume this week at Conmunity United Methodist Church of Casselberry. The Cherub and Chapel choirs will rehearse at 4:15 p.m. There will be crafts and games for children followed by a covered dish supper in fellowship hall at 6 p.m. and Bible studies for all ages at 7 p.m.

The Youth Choir will begin rehearsals Sunday, Sept. 13 at

Homecoming Scheduled

Homecoming services at St. James AME Church, Sanford, will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Attorney James T. Golden. A musical program will be held at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served following the morning service. Stewart Baker is Homecoming chairman and the Rev. K.D. White is pastor.

Ferrell Attends Conference

Burbon Ferrell, of Longwood, treasurer of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry attended the 28th annual Conference of Church Business Administrators of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church August 10-13 at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

Labor Day Picnic

Sanford Church of God will hold its Labor Day picnic at 9:30 a.m. at Blue Springs State Park. Gates open 8 a.m., close 11 a.m.

Family Hobby Show

There will be a Family Night Hobby Show at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry on Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall with members of all ages invited to share their hobbies. In honor of National Grandparents Day all grandparents will be honored. Refreshments will be served.

Single Adult Day Slated

Single Adult-Day will be observed at Ravenna Park Baptist Church, Country Club Road on Sunday, Sept. 13. The early service at 8:30 a.m. will be honoring all singles of the church followed by a get-acquainted and discussion time during the usual Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m.

All area singles, whether divorced, widowed, single parents or never married are invited by the church to at-

Child Evangelism Banquet

The Child Evangelism Fellowship of Seminole County will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m. Friday at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 Park Ave., Sanford. The speaker will be the Rev. James Perdue, new state director for Child Evangelism Fellowship. There will also be special music. For ticket information call 323-3087.

Women's Day Observed

Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford, will hold its annual Women's Day observance Sept. 13 at 11 a.m. Guest speaker is Mrs. Clare Walters. At 3 p.m. there will be a special musical program, Mrs. Barbara Alexander is chairman. Rev. J.H. Woodward is pastor.



DR. HERB BOWDOIN

District Sponsors Bowdoin Crusade

At a regular meeting of the Orlando District United Methodist Men, a formal invitation was extended the Herb Bowdoin Crusade Team to conduct a week-long intensive Crusade, Nov. 15-22 in Orlando.

With 140 men present, it was unanimously voted to give the project the men's full approval and cooperation. The Pastors of the District had met previously with Dr. Herb Bowdoin to discuss this possibility.

The total Orlando District of the United Methodist Church is officially sponsoring the Crusade. Participation, of course, is not obligatory; but most of the churches of the District have indicated interest and willingness to take part.

The executive committee is currently meeting weekly with Mrs. Betty Fisher, the Herb Bowdoin Crusade Director. Betty Fisher was associated with the Billy Graham Crusade Team, along with her husband, for over 23 years. Lee Fisher served with Dr. Graham as researcher, writer, and consultant.

In this Crusade, a layman and a pastor will be serving together to head up each committee. Howard Jones and Dr. Clarence Yates, of Pinecastle United Methodist of Orlando, will be serving as general chairmen. Ron Burth, also of Pinecastle, and Fred Williams and Rev. Curtis Norton of Grace United Methodist Church, Orlando, will be serving as co-chairmen. Lynn Teneyck, president of the Orlando District United Methodist Men, will serve along with his pastor, Rcv. James Ulmer from Sanlando Methodist Church, as executive

The week of evangelistic services will be held in the First United Methodist Church, Orlando, located at 142 East Jackson St. Dr. David G. Hortin is the senior minister.

This project is unique on two counts: it is the first districtwide, officially sponsored United Methodist Church Crusade in the history of the Orlando District. Methodist men, along with their pastors, believe that this is the time and place for such undertaking.

Second, it will be the first time Dr. Herb Bowdoin has conducted an inter-church Crusade in the district where he resides, and where his office is located. From this office in Altamonte Springs emanates the Methodist Hour radio program which is heard each week by an estimated 300 million people - 100 million in the Far East. Even now, while the Committee prepares for the Crusade, Dr. Bowdoin is conducting a crusade with several churches in Seoul, Korea. This is his fourth trip to South Korea.

Bowdoin will be back in time for the first major event in the Crusade, the Kick-Off Banquet, which will be held on Sept. 19 at the Tupperware Auditorium. The goal for the Crusade Banquet is 1,000 persons. In Mobile, Ala., 2,400 attended a similar pre-crusade banquet. Bishop Hunt, titular head of the Florida United Methodist Conference, will attend this Banquet along with all the Bowdoin Crusade Team.

The theme established for the Crusade is: "Strengthening Families for Christ." An office has been opened at 3101 S. Orange Ave., and Mrs. Patty Harrison has been installed as secretary. More information can be secured by phoning 857-

In the 20th chapter of Matthew we find Jesus

settling a dispute among his disciples about

who should be greatest among them, with the

words, "Whosoever would become great

among you shall be your minister; and

whosoever would be first among you shall be

your servant: even as the Son of man came not

to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to

Christ describing the judgment day in which

all men will stand before him. To some he will

say, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit

the kingdom prepared for you from the

foundation of the world: for I was hungry, and

ye gave me to eat; I was thirsty, and ye gave

me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in;

naked and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye

visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto

This same emphasis upon the needs of

others was stated by the apostle John, "But as

for the well-to-do man who sees his brother in

want but shuts his eyes — and his heart — how

could anyone believe that the love of God lives

in him? My children, let us love not merely in

theory or in words - let us love in sincerity

and in practice." (Phillips' translation of I

John 3:17-18). This emphasis is found in

Christ's great summary sentence which men

have called the Golden Rule: "All things

therefore whatsoever ye would that men

should do unto you, even so do ye also unto

them; for this is the law and the prophets."

me."

(Matt. 7:12)

In the 25th chapter of Matthew, we find

give his life a ransom for many."

Who Is My Neighbor?

Pastor's Comer



Henry Drummond, in his sermon, "The Greatest Thing In the World," preached # years ago, most impressively states our theme: " 'The greatest thing,' says someone, 'a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of his other children.' I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder than we are. How much the world needs it. How easily it is done. How instantaniously it acts. How infallibly it is remembered... Lavish it upon the poor, where it is very easy; especially upon the rich, who often need it most; most of all upon your equals, where it is very difficult, and for whom perhaps we each do least of all ... Lose no chance of giving pleasure. For that is the ceaseless and anonymous triumph of a truly loving spirit. I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this

Others should have a place of preeminence in our thinking. We can not be true followers of Jesus and live selfishly. We have been saved to serve. It is our mission in God's kingdom to help others.

way again."

Debate On Who's A Jew

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's long - and finally successful effort to form a coalition government, dramatically demonstrates how entangled Israel's internal politics are with the powerful but often fragmented U.S. Jewish community.

In order to form his government, Begin had to deal with and make concessions to the 13 elected members of various religious parties in Israel, and it is these concessions that have embroiled U.S. Jews in a sharp and vigorous debate.

Although the debate, both in Israel and the United States focused on a relatively narrow question - an amendment to the Law of Return - the wider issue in the debate is a question affecting Jews throughout the world: The definition of who is a Jew and who will be recognized as such in Israel.

Following Begin's narrow electoral victory over the opposition Labor Party, two Israeli religious parties, the National Religious Party and Agudath Israel, both strongly Orthodox, sought to make amendment of the law of Return the price Begin would have to pay for their

joining his government.

Under the change proposed by the Orthodox religious groups, those converted to Judaism by non-Orthodox rabbis would not be recognized as Jews in Israel under the Law of Return. The Law currently grants every Jew the right to immigrate to Israel and become a citizen at once.

Not only were the Orthodox religious parties seeking to amend the law but they also sought to make it a matter of party discipline, meaning that members of the coalition would have to vote for the proposal rather than vote their conscience on the issue.

The proposal was sharply criticized in the United States by representatives of the Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist Jewish movements as well as by Jewish community relations agencies, but strongly defended by America's Orthodox Jewish community.

In a joint statement by the moderate U.S. Jewish religious groups, leaders said the proposal could lead to "a dangerous schism in worldwide Jewish unity" and could lead to undermining important support for Israel among U.S.

Reform Jews in the United States and

Israel already are at odds with the Orthodox in Israel and amendment of the Law of Return would have further placed non-Orthodox movements in a "disadvantaged place in Israel."

"We feel morally obligated to state that the proposed amendment will have the most serious consequences for the North American Jewish community and its institutions," the statement said. "As issue is whether Israel, the major unifying force in Jewish life, will alienate itself from world Jewry and become an agency for fomenting disunity and divisiveness among the Jewish people."

Orthodox Jews, however, led by the aggressive National Council of Young Israel, strongly defended the changes as "merely carrying out the mandate of the Israeli electorate" and charged the Reform-Conservative coalition with 'economic and political blackmail."

At the last minute, the religious partles abandoned their insistence on making the amendment a matter of coalition disicipline, but the issue raised - the legitimacy of Jewish identity inside and outside Israel - remains a bitter point of contention both in Israel and the United

Deprogramming Threat To All?

You would not think of inviting the president of the National Council of Churches and Rev. Sur Myung Moon to the same

The liberal NCC, friend of the mainline churches, is no friend of the Moonies.

But religions sometimes make strange bedfellows. And when opposition was lining up against a bill in New York State which would have made it easier for "deprogrammers" to get their clutches on "brainwashed Moonies," the NCC was right there in line with Moon's Unification Church and other cults.

The bill (known as the Lasher bill after assemblyman Howard Lasher who was chief architect of the measure) passed the New York legislature but was vetoed in July by Gov. Hugh Carey.

Cheering the governor's action were not only the Moonies and the National Council of Churches but many organizations representing the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish

While the Moonies and the other cults would appear to have the most to gain from Carey's veto, the NCC was probably looking ahead to the time when any church whose doctrines and practices offend somebody would find itself or its members subject to the possible deprivation of their constitutional libertles and civil rights.

As a Seventh-day Adventist magazine said in an article protesting the takeover of the Worldwide Church of God by the state of California. "It may not have been your church this time. But tomorrow it may be."

Tomorrow has already come for some who could not be considered cultists.

There is the case of Reverend Philaret Taylor, a monk in the old Catholic Church (which has about 500,000 members in the United States). He was abducted from an Oklahoma City monastery when he was 22 and placed under the guardianship of his father through a court order.

Reverend Taylor said that during his deprogramming his abductors ripped off his monastic robe and his cross. He later escaped.

Then there is Debby Dudgeon. She charges she was taken from a Roman Catholic community in Ontario by members of her family, who are Protestants, and was worked over by deprogrammers for 14 hours. She also escaped and returned to **SAINTS AND** SIMMERS

George Plagenz



her religious community.

Another case of the deprogramming of a member of mainline church is that of Peter Willis. After he joined Redeemer Church in Houston, a charismatic neo-Pentecostal church, his mother hired Ted Patrick, the county's most famous deprogrammer, to try to get her son to renounce his involvement in the church.

After being locked in a Holiday Inn hotel room for 17 hours with his abductors, he was released.

Deprogramming is the practice of forcing somebody to recant his beliefs. It often includes forcibly abducting a person and subjecting him to an incessant assault on his newly accepted faith. It is usually done on orders of members of the cultist's family who charge he is under mind control.

Those who support programming claim that the brainwashing techniques of the cults take away a person's capacity to make his own decisions. Deprogramming is thus seen as a means of restoring the individual to "normality."

What is feared by critics of deprogramming outside the cults is that the practice could lead to a full-scale religious war with Protestant parents attempting to regain their children who have joined the Roman Catholic faith. And vice versa.

From the point of view of the cults and some other churches (mostly smaller ones), things have reached a crisis stage, calling for concerted and joint action. These groups banded together just recently to proclaim August "One Nation Under-God Month." Participating churches are being asked to alert their people to the threat of government intervention in religion.

The cults are still not resting easy. Neither are some mainline churches - wondering what tomorrow will bring.

Charles Allen Clergyman Of Year

Dr. Charles L. Allen has largest in the United been designated Clergyman Methodist Church. of the Year by Religious Heritage of America Inc. Dr. Allen, with over 40 years in the ministry, is pastor of First Methodist Church of Houston, Texas, and is the 31st annual awardee chosen by Religious Heritage. His congregation, with its 12,000 members, is the

A newspaper columnist for the Houston Chronicle for the last 11 years and well known to Houston television viewers Dr. Allen has a national following through his books. He has written 31 books confronting life's problems. The titles include: "When You Lose a Loved One," "Healing Words," "Twelve if you live this way," " Ways to Solve Your Problems," and "Prayer

Changes Things." Dr. Allen is a graduate of Young Harris College, Wolford College and the School of Theology of Emory University. He has received honorary doctors degrees Schuller.

from Pledmont College, Emory University and John Brown University,

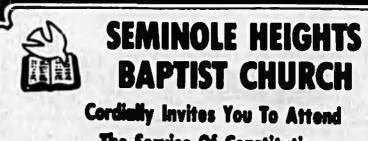
Time makazine said of Allen: "The success of Charles L. Allen is not the through his weekly broadcast, result of rafter-ringing oratory. He speaks simply, seldom raises his voice and uses few gestures. He emphasizes Christian daily living and prayer. He is inclined to say simply, 'You'll be happier Dr. Allen joins a list of 30

previous prestigious Clergymen of the Year including 1980 awardee David H.C. Read, Billy Graham, Norman Vincent Peale; Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Ralph Sockman and Robert

Churchman of the Year was Ambassador J. William Middendorf, II, U.S. Ambassador 10 Organization of American States, Presbyterian layman, businessman and composer.

Churchwoman of the Year, Mrs. Audrey Kariel, is a housewife, civic leader, fund raiser for artistic and cultural causes. Jewish historian.

The RHA Gold Medal, awarded annually to a clergyman with more than 50 years in the ministry, was presented to Dr. Edward L.R. Elson who retired in February as Chaptain of the United States Senate. He is Pastor Emeritus of Washington's National Presbyterian Church.



The Service Of Constitution On SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1981 AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON NEW LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Reception Immediately Following

Dr. Jay T. Cosmate, Paster Rev. George E. Dunn Sr., Speaker

Rev. Larry E. Sherwood, Paster Spensoring Church First Baptist Church, Geneva



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 1:30
(7) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
(10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

2:00 (I) BASEBALL: AN INSIDE (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

12 (17) BABEBALL Allanta Braves at New York Meta

2:15 (I) BASEBALL Houston Astros 2:30

(7) (2) MONTE CAPLO SHOW (2) (10) PRESENTE 3:00 (ID (35) MOVIE "San Antonio" (C) (1945) Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. A nightclub singer on a Western tout

working for his namesis.
(D (10) MISS BLACK FLORIDA Scholarship Pageant 3:30 (7) (2) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-

(7) (9) WALKER CUP GOLF MATCH Amateur golfers from the United States and Great Britain golf competition existing today (from the Cypress Point Club in Pebble Beach, Calif.)

4:30
(10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "Singles Strategy II" VIC Braden shows you how, when and where to make your strokes work for you in a singles match (R) C)

(2) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 6:00

EMERGENCY

D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 15-round WBC Super Wel terweight Championship bout between delander Wifred Benitaz and Carlos Santos (live from Les Diving Championships (from Mission Viejo, Calif.), 15-round WBC World Feathenweight Championship bout between Salvadore Banches

Vegas)
(I) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(II) SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY "Transcontinental Cup" Nottingham Forest vs. Uruguey (12 (17) COLLEGE SCORESOARD

5:05 (2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE EVENING

6:00 COUNTY OF THE STATE OF THE STAT (2 (17) COLLEGE SCORESCARD

12 (17) WHESTLING 6:30

7:00 TOPORTRAIT OF A LEGENO HEE HAW LAWRENCE WELK (35) WILD, WILD WEST JACQUEII COURTIAU
(17) COLLEGE SCORESCARD

7:05 (17) WRESTLING (CONT'D)

8:00

7:30 TLORIDA'S WATCHING

Transat Yacht Race" Host: Janet

(I) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS 3) C ENOS Enos takes aims at winning the state pistol-shooting PLORIDA ID (35) MOVIE "Wedding in

(C) (1873) (10) MYSTERY "Sergeant Cribb Wobble To Death 8:05

(17) ALI THE MAN 9:00 MOVIE Magic On Love sland" (1980)

D MCAA FOOTBALL Alabama (10) FLAMBARDS "New Blood. Christina returns to Flam-berds after hearing about William's death, (Part 9) (R) (2)

9:05 (17) FOOTBALL BATURDAY 10:00 (ID (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) FLAMBARDS "Prisoners Of War" Christina restores Flambards to a working farm with Dick's help (Part 10) (R) (2)

10:05 (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) THE BAXTERS

11:00 (4) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) THE GOODES 11:05

(2) (17) MOVIE "The Children's Hour" (1982) Audrey Hapburn, Shirley MacLaine 11:30 BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Host Chevy Chass Quest Buly Joel, (R) (3) (35) MOVIE "Incident On A Dark Street" 11:45 D MEWS

12:00
(5) (2) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS
Highlights of the day's action in
the U.S. Open Tennis Champtonships (from Flushing Meadows,
N.Y.)

12:15 (T) (2) MOVIE "Inherit The Wind" (B/W) (1960) Spencer Tracy, Fredric March. 12:30

(3) MOVIE "What's Up, Doc?"
1:00

PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND 1:30
CAROL BURNETT AND

1:35 (IZ (17) MOVIE "John Loves Mary" (1949) Ronald Reagen, Patri-2:00

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

② ● NEWS 2:45

3:16

MOVIE "Mackenne's Gold" 3:36 (2) (17) MOVE "Blues in The Night" (1941) Principle Lane, Pich-ard Whort.

SUNDAY MORNING

(17) WORLD AT LANGE

12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 5:58

(I) DAILY WORD 6:00 THE LAW AND YOU DE AGRECULTURE U.S.A.

6:30 S SPECTRUM

O SVEWPONT ON NUTRITION 6:50

(17) BETWEEN THE LINES

 DAILY DEVOTIONAL (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE (1) (2) PROBERT SCHULLER (7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH (1) (35) CHANGED LIVES

(17) JAMES ROSISON 7:30 MONTAGE: THE BLACK

TODAYS BLACK WOMAN (I) (35) E.J. DAMIELS 7:35 (17) IT IS WAITTEN

8:00 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY (5) REX HUMBARD (6) SHOW MY PEOPLE (35) JOHNY QUEST (10) SESAME STREET (R)(2)

12 (17) THREE STOOGES AND

8:30 D DAY OF DISCOVERY OF ORAL ROSERTS) (35) JOSIE AND THE PURBY-

9:00

© J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE

© SURDAY MORNING

© MOR ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Ron Howard, Res Smith Randi Oakes, therapist Lorne Sar-TO (35) BUGG BURRY / ROAD

9:05 (2) (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:15

© REAL ESTATS ACTION LINE

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:30

MOVE At War With The Army" (B/W) (1951) Dean Martin Jerry Lewis A private helps his ser-OP (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

10:00 10:00
(7) 60 NOBWORLD
(1) (35) MOVE "Jack And The Beanstak" (C) (1852) Abbott and Costello, Buddy Baer. White babyotten, Lou Idla selesp and dreams he's Jack the Clant Killer.
(10) PRESENTE The annual American College of the Michael American College of the Michael American College of the Michael College of the College efficient convention of the National Convention of La Raza

10:05 02 (17) HAZEL 10:30 BRACK AWARENESS

10:35
(3) (17) MOVB. "A Star is Born"
(1965) Judy Carriend, Jernes Meson.
Peating his own popularity elipping as his young willy's career is an the rest. a big-name star turns to the bettle for conflort.

11:00

(d) FLORIDA POOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS Host: Charley Pull
(d) STHIRTY MINUTES
(10) VIC SPADENTS TENNIS

School Menus

Seasoned Broccoli

Mixed Fruit

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8 ALL BCHOOLS Crispy Fish Whipped Potatoes **Buttered Peas** Fresh Fruit Fresh Baked rolls or Buns MUL EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Submarine Sandwich Potato Rounda Fresh Fruit

MOK

WEDNESDAY, BEPT. 9

ALL SCHOOLS

Pork Entree

Scalloped Potatoes

School-Made Bread **EXPRESS** — Middle and Senior High Only Bar-B-Q Sandwich Potate Rounds Fresh Fruit

Milk THURSDAY, SEPT. 10 ALL SCHOOLS Chicken with Rice **Buttered Spinack** Fresh Melon

Senior High Uniy **Beel Sandwich** Potate Rounds Fresh Fruit Milk

ALL SCHOOLS Beel Entree Corn Nibleta Tossed Salad Spiced Applesance Fresh Baked Bread

Senior High Only Fish Sundwich **Pointe Rounds** Fresh Fruit

MUL

School-Made Bread Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

Milk EXPRESS — Middle and

REALTY TRANSFERS

Carole Whilney, sol, to Anna M Delarot & Julie S. Arnold, Lot 58 Sigepy Hollow., \$120,000 Louis C. Buehre & wf Margaret to Larry D. Mattingly, sgl., Lot 10 Windree West, \$58,000. Sam C. Meiner, Tr. to E. Ken-neth Lane, Lot D.21 Lake Harney.

Irvin McSwain, Tr. to Millard M. Corbin Hr. & wf Renes, Lot M II. Lake Harney, \$16,500 Jack W. Emig & wf Lois M., Lot 29 Bik D. Winter Woods ad Un. 2.

International Inc., Lot 18 & portion of Lot 19 Blk A. Meredith Manor. tob Hill Sec., \$100,000. [QCD] Renee S. Morris to Wm. Andris Sr., beg. pt 1642.27° N & 34,32° E of SW cor, of Sec. 36-21-32 ofc . aka Lot 40 Lake Pickett ests...

Dorothy L. Surratt, sgl. to Aron

Thomas E. Cox & wi Carol to Leslie P. Dickinson, Lot 344. Wrenwood Un. 3 3rd Adn., 179,500. Wrenco Homes, Inc. to James E. Buller & wf Sharon K., Lot 509 Wrenwood Un. 3 4th Addn, \$54,400. Wrenco Homes, Inc. to Norbert N. Nissing & w/ Kathryn, Let 434. Wrenwood Un. 3, 4th Addn. \$52,900. Wrence Homes Inc. to Albert L. Lunstord & wt Teresa K., Lot 438. Wrenwood Un 3, 4th Addn.,

Equity Realty Inc. to John K. Consider, sgl., Un. 91 D. Desliny Springs, \$36,900

Equity Realty Inc. to John H. Christian Jr., agl., Un. 38 E. Destiny Springs, 837,400. Samuel Zeil etc. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 227, Sandy Cove, Equity Realty Inc. to Kym R.

Palmer, sgl. & Donald S. Boney, sgl., Un. 229, Sandy Cove, 837,400. Equity Realty Inc. to Anne C. Linman & Kathy A. Linman, sql., Un. 14-C. Destiny Springs, \$27,900. The Huskey Co. to Indian Entr., Inc., Lot 10. Bik B. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$45,450. Jemmr Assoc. 10 Fl. Res.

Comm., Inc., commencing at SE cor. of Sec 25-20-29 etc. 20.346 acres m | et al. 4 parcels, \$200,000. Maronda Homes Inc. to John 5. Choinowski & wf Barbara M., Lot 16, Cedar Ridge Un. 111, \$55,480. (QCD) Theresa J. Hallauer to Steven A., Lot 3: from \$1/2 mile post of Sec 21-19-29 etc. 3 lots, \$100.

Winter Spps Dev. to Nader Constr. Co., Inc., Let 22, Tuscawilla, Un. 9, 8100. James L. Dobson & wt Joanne to Dee L. Hendon Jr., sgl., Lot 7, Bik. F. Seminale Yerr, Repl. \$4,500.

Theodore J. Sione to Dee L. Hendon Fr., sql.,Lot I, Bilk F, Seminate Terr. Repl., 84.889. David C. Pegram & wf Eliz. to Richard R. Castellani & wf Virginia, Lets 5 & 6, Bik E, Tr. 11, Santando Springs, \$19,000. Raymond C. Kahi & wf Mamie to Donald R. Sullivan, sel., NW4.

Map of St. Gertrude Addn. Sant., Zerrin Tailmadge to Fleyd Connell Jr. & wi Jane, Lot 87 Winser Manor, 1st Addr. \$84,898 Cathy J. Peatress, tgl. to Jeseph R. Vandigriff & wf Mary A., Let S. Bik G, Columbus Harber, \$17,500. Larry J. Cagle & wi Joyce le John Macik & wf Janet, Lot 30 Garden Lake Ests., Un. 1, \$47,508. Den Way Inc. 10 Renald D. Wagner & wf Julie, Let 19, Senora So., Un. One, 844,696.

Dan Way Inc. to James D. Still & M Gall P., Lot 13, Sanora So. Un. One. \$44.500 Den Way Inc. to William AA Barolel, Lot 4, Sanora So. Un. One. 144,900

Eugene Matonti, sgl. to Michael K. Batista & wt Etsie M., Lot 23, Bik E. Country Club Manor Un. 1, \$39,900 State Bk. Forest City to SE Natt. Bit. of Orl., N 400' of W 300' of: from NW cor. of Sec 12 29 30 etc.,

The Greater Constr. Corp. to F Jay Seltzer & wt Linda L., Lot 183. River Run Sec. Four, \$46,690. Den Way Inc. to Relph T. Smith

& wf Christine A., Lot 19, Bik C. Crystal Bowl, 2nd Addn. 850,900 John W. Womack & wf Jewell to Rebert C. Noyes & wi Betty J., Lot 436. Forest Brook Fifth Sec., Sunniland Corp. to Diane G.

Watson, Ety of Wity of NEts of NE's (loss \$ 25') Sec 31-19-31 of al., \$181,108 R. Dilveira & wi Hilds, Lot & Duck Pond 1st Addn. CG, \$4,000.

Dennis R. Barton & wf Kathy to Barton B. Pilcher & George M. Willis, Lot 30 N. M. Garner's Oak Hill Addn, S. Sanf., \$36,500

Eliz. Carter, heir of Nell E. Smith to Laura M. Gold, trustee Lots 20-22. Lake Sylvan Ests.

William T. Thlem Jr. & wf Sandria 1. to Ronald P. Buleau & wt Catherine M., Let 327, Spring Frank S. Keene III & wi April to Arture Chapplian & wi Lise A., Let 144, Wekiya Hunt Club, Fex Hunt

Sec. 1, 672,988.

strokes work for you in a singles match (R) enti-Semitic sandals. (R) (1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY 11:30

(1) FACE THE NATION Guest: Lane Kirkland, President of the

(ABC) Orlande

(CBS) Orlanda

(NBC) Daytona Beach

APL-CIO.

(7) (29 DON JOHAS
(1) (35) MOVIE "Blondie in The Dough" (8/W) (1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Blondie decides to bake her way out of her financial (10) VIKINGSI "The Empire Of The Northern Seas" Magnus Magnus of massacres, briter retaliations, ingenious battle factics and the eventual occupation of the English throne by

(7) (2)

(3) (4)

FOR THE FUTURE "Singles Strategy II" Vic Braden shows you how,

when and where to make your

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

AFTERNOON

a Viking (R)(7)

12:00 12:UU

13:UU

14:UI

15:UI

16:UI

17:UI

17 particularly attractive girl and he

followers to gain new facts for their 12:30 (1) BOBEY BOWDEN
(7) (2) DIRECTIONS The economic plight of middle-class Americans in the once thriving Salmas Valley is examined (Part 1)(R)

(1) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at 81. Louis Cardinals

Description of the Country of the Co letevision star is distraught over the possibility of foeing his sponsor and (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

PIEVIEW (R) 1:30 MPL TODAY

MRESTLING

(10) WALL STREET WEEK Can America Still Compete? Guest Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the board, American Stock

2:00 (1) 29 NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears

(2) BASEBALL, Regional coverage of Oakland A's at Baltimore Orioles: Cincinnati Reds at Phila-(10) NEW CHEMA FROM MDIA "The Golden Fortress"

Exchange, American Business Con-

directed by Satyapt Ray, a 5-year-old boy claims to remember his previous incarnation and the site of a labulous treasure

(D (17) BABEBALL Atlanta
Broves at New York Mets

(1) (35) MOVIE "That Cortain Woman" (B/W) (1837) Belte Davis. Henry Fonda. A former criminal is when she is threatened with sours of the life she left behind.

4:00 MFL FOOTBALL Houston
Onlers at Los Angeles Rams

4:30
(7) (5) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
(8) (10) GEORGE SHEARING AT
THE CARLYSLE Jezz pinnist George Shearing performs "This Can't Be Love," "My Funny Valentine" and other cleases with bessist Brian Tortt from the Hotel Carlysis in New York. (R)

4:35 (17) LAST OF THE WILD 5:00

(I) (U.S. OPEN TENNIS (Joined In Progress) Top tennis pros, including Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Con-nors, Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin, compete in this tournament, one of the Grand Stam of Tennis events (live from Flushing DIALOGUE Host Bill Nei-

D (35) GREZZLY ADAMS
(10) FIRMS LINE "A Tradition alist Concern For Europe" Guest: Dr. Otto von Habsburg, author and representative to the European Par-

5:06 (17) RAT PATROL

5:30

B U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHANGE COMMITTEE COVERAGE OF the final round of play in this golf tournament (from the Olympic Club in San Francisco, Calif) 5:35

(2) 1171 WRESTLING

EVENING

6:00 (1) (35) BIOMIC WOMAN (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN Host: Tom MacCubbin (17) NICE PROPILE Host: Mary

7:00

7:00

(i) DESCRIPE WONDERFUL
WORLD "The Bareloot Executive"
A network page discovers a chimpanase with the uncanny ability to gick hill shows. (Part 1) (R) (2)

(ii) III all MINUTES

(iii) MOVIE "Binbad And The Eye Of The Tiper" (1977) Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour, A hero ballies unearthly creatures to remove the curte that stands between a vocume prince and his reshtly place. oung prince and his rightful place in the throne. (R)

(1) (35) WILD KNIGDOM (10) SOUNDETAGE Singer A senguniter Gordon Lighticol per-forms "Cotton Jenny," "The Edmond Fitzgereld" and "The Ohost Of Cape Horne." (R) (2) 7:05
© (17) MOVE "Three Ring Circus" (1964) Deen Martin, Jerry Lews A per of recently discharged

7:30 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 8:00 (a) CHEPS A psycho

(11) (35)

(12) (17) (10) 🐼

Orlande Independen!

Orlande Public

Broadcasting System

12:30

(7) MOVIE "Hornel's Nest" (C) (1970) Rock Hudson, Sergio Fanto-

1:05 IE (17) MOVIE —The Judge Steps Out — (1949) Ann Sothern, Alexan-

2:00

D (1) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON

2:25

2:55

3:05

12 (17) MOVIE "Invisible Stripes" (1939) Humphrey Bogart, William

(3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)

4:35

(I) S MOVIE "Once The Killing Starts" (C) (1974) Patrick O Neel

(2) (17) MISSION; IMPOSSIBLE

MONDAY

4:55
(F) CD CELEBRITY REVUE (FRI)
(12: (17) MISSION: MIPOSSIBLE
(THU)

5:00

(T) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-THU)

12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

5:30

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON,

(4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (TUE-

(7) (3) DAILY WORD (E (17) WORLD AT LANGE (THU)

6:00 (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON

(1) (3) SUMMER BEMESTER

(7) MOVIE "Theodora Goes Wild" (B/W) (1936) Irene Dunne

(7) (2) NEWS

Melvyn Douglas

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, \$1. Petersburg, by funing to channel 8; funing to channel 13, which carries aports and the Christian

> tion I sam harbors a secret quit that she may have been responsible for a serious accident (R) (3) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE urray and Stephanie's temple appears to be the next target of

(10) EVENING AT POPS Composer / arranger Leroy Anderson joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra (R) (1) CO ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann and Nick's new company has a good chance of landing its first big

11 (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00 (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON An annual special, live from Las Vegas and other locations, features a long list of celebrities and is held for the benefit of Muscular Dystro-

(5) ALICE Vera sees stars when Mel asks her to the movies after their respective relationships flop

(1) MOVIE "The Domino Principle" (1977) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. A convicted tiller and his wife are drawn into a mysterious organization's plot to assassmate a high-ranking politician
(I) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES
"Surset Song Ploughing" John
discovers that Will's getfriend is pregnant: Will brings home a charming friend who takes an interest in Chris (Pert 2) (R)

9:05 (12 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE Host: Bob Eubanks Guest: Tony Martin.

(1) (2) THE JEFFERSONS George

to gain access to an exclusive club 1) (35) JMMY SWAGGART 10:00 2 (1) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON

(CONT'D)
(\$) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
Gonzo accedentally learns that a
dying patient is the father who
abandinged him state. YEARS MAINING (R) ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "Sunset Song Drilling" After Will secretly weds and leaves the vil-lage. John suffers a stroke and Chris apends long weeks tending her bedridden father. (Parl 3) (R)

(7) E3 MONTE CARLO SHOW (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

(MUN) O THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
BPECTRUM (TUE)
BLACK AWATENESS (WED)
THATY MINUTES (THU)
MEALTH FIELD (FRI) 10:05 (2) (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (7) 63 SUMMISE (I) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 11:00 (1) (7) (7) (9) NEWS (10) THE GOODIES

11:05 Serior 12 (17) CARRESSAN NIGHTS Hosts Judy Gordon, Carlos Conde 4:30 (E) (E) ALLEN 6:45 (1) (3) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS (10) A.M. WEATHER Highlights of the day's ection in the U.S. Open Tennis Champion-6:55 (I) @ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA ships (from Flushing Meadows

7:00 (3) TODAY (5) (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (7) CI GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (1) (10) VILLA ALEGRE

6:05 (2) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

11:35 (2) (17) THE LITTLE MIRACLE 12:00 (I) JENNY LEWIS TELETHON 7:05 (2) (17) FUNTIME (S) 2 SOUD GOLD 12:05 (2) (17) OPEN UP

TODAY IN FLORIDA

O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

FISU

TODAY

TODAY

TO GOOD MORNING AMERICA

11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

11 (10) BESAME STREET (R) C)

8:00 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (1) (35) CASPER

(17) I DREAM OF JEANNE 8:25 (I) (I) TODAY IN FLORIDA (I) (I) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30 S:SO

(1) TODAY

(7) Q GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(1) (35) GREAT EFÄÜE COÄSTER

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 (2) (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00 B (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MC) (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (TUE-FR) (3) (3) DONAHUE (7) (3) MOVIE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

9:05 02 (17) HAZEL

(1) (35) ANDY GREFITH 9:35 (17) GREEN ACRES 10:00

D (I) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON)

D (I) BULLBEYE (TUE-PRI)

(3) O INCHARD SIMMONS (I) (35) I LOVE LUCY (D) (10) MATH PATROL (TUE-FR)

(2) (17) MOVIE 10:15 (10) MATH PATROL (TUE-FN) 10:30 10:30

(3) BLOCKBUSTERS (TUE-FRI)
(3) BLOCK PAN
(10) ALUCE (R)
(10) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:05

11:00 (TUE-

(1) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (2) THREE'S COMPANY (R) (1) (35) BUO BREWER (C) (10) THIRKABOUT (TUE-FRI) 11:15 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-TIONSHIPS (TUE-FRI)

11:30
PASSWORD PLUS (TUE-(7) E3 THREE'S COMPANY (R)
(1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

AFTERMOON

12:00 (3) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MON) (4) CARD SHARKS (TUE-FRI) (I) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE

12:05 (2: (17) FREEMAN REPORTS T2:30
(3) NEWS (TUE-FR)
(3) ED U.S. OPEN TENNIS (MON)
(3) ED THE YOUNG AND THE PRETLING (TUE-FR)
(7) ER RYAN'S HOPE
(1) (35) PAMILY APPAIR

DAYS OF OUR LIVES (TUE-(D) ALL MY CHILDREN

(D) (17) MOVIE 1:30 (1) CO AS THE WORLD TURNS

MacTAVISH DISCOUNT CARPETS HAS MOVED TO 107 MAGNOLIA AVE SANFORD

PH 1// 4694

2:00 D JERRY LEWIS TELETHON CONT'D) (MON)

ANOTHER WORLD (TUE-O ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30
(3) G BEARCH FOR TOMORROW (TUE-FRI) 3:00

 TEXAS (TUE-FRI)
 EN GUIDING LIGHT (TUE-THU)
 AU J. OPEN TEXANS (FRI)
 GENERAL HOSPITAL ID (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENOS (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (MOH)
D (10) FEELING FREE (TUE)
D (10) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (WED) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(THU) (1(1)) QUE PASAT (FRI) 3:05 (2) (17) FUNTIME 3:30

(1) (35) SCOORY DOO (D) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 (I) JEANY LEWIS TELETHON (a) JENNY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON) (b) (b) MOVIE (TUE-FRI) (c) (c) HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE) (d) (e) JOHN DAVIDSON (WED,

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SEBAME STREET (R)() 4:05 (D (17) THE MUNISTERS

4:30 (5) (3) CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATER (TUE) (35) TOM AND JERRY

(2) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 (1) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES (WED-W (35) WAYPE AND MAN

5:05 (2: (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30

(I) CHLUGAN'S ISLAND (TUE-(1) ES M'A'S'H (TUE-FRI) (7) ES NEWS ES (10) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35 (2) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES fil Floyd Theatres



SUNDAY EARLY LOCKER ROOM

GIRLS

*** FUN GIRLS *

Western Sizzlin Steak House's 7th Anniversary Celebration THANK YOU SALE



GOOD IN SANFORD, FORT MYERS

AND KISSIMMEE



SIZZLIN MAVERICK TRAIL BLAZER MARSHAL DUDE sen \$427 \$314 \$382 \$449 157 SIX SHOOTER ROUND-UP CHEYENNE **GUN SMOKE** RANGER \$374 179 \$1 79 No. 11 No. 12 No. 13 BIG TEX STAGE COACH BONANZA COLT 45 SHISH-K-BOB \$479 \$322

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Sunday, Sept. 4, 1981 — 1 B

Lake Mary Baby Takes First Football Steps

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor

Lake Mary's young Rams take their first football step Thursday when they kick off the fall football season against Lake Howell at Lyman High School.

The new high school, located one mile south of Lake Mary Blvd, on Longwood-Lake Mary Road, will play a junior varsity schedule during its initial season and progress to the varsity level next year.

Coach Roger Beathard, who also serves as the athletic director, has a 43member squad made up of sophomores. "We considered a few freshman," said Beathard, a former defensive whiz at Seminole, "but we felt it would be better to keep them together on the freshman team." The Rams will play a five or six game frosh slate.

Beathard has encountered the usual new-school difficulties with his players that he draws from Longwood. Altamonte Springs and Sanford along with Lake Mary. "Getting the kids out here consistently has been the biggest problem," said Beathard, "But when school started that was solved."

Despite being in its first year, Beathard is looking for a winning season right sway. "This is a \$14 million school and there are a lot of dreams and optimism concerning it," said Beathard. "Ever since the beginning of practice we've talked about the Seminole County junior varsity championship.

The Rams will play a 2A and 3A varsity schedule next year, "We know it will be tough playing a varsity schedule next year," said Beathard. "But it will get us ready for the following year when we step into the Five Star Conference with our first senior class."

One drawback thus far has been the lighting of the field. The lights are contracted for Sept. 15, but the Rams will play their first game (Sept. 10) at Lyman against Lake Howell.

The second game (Sept. 15) will be at Lake Brantley against the Patriots' JV.

Frakes Runs Veer To Beathard's Delight

The Rams squad will not pass a great deal until it establishes the running game. "After we get our running game going, we'll probably go to a 60-40 ratio," said Beathard.

Lake Mary will run from the yeer and I formations. Beathard feels he has the quarterback to handle his offense in Kyle Frakes. "Kyle doesn't have outstanding speed, but he has good speed," pointed out Beathard.

"He will develop into a good veer quarterback because he runs the option pretty well," continued Beathard, "Hehas an above average throwing arm and doesn't take any wasted steps."

The Rams' receiving corps is made up of Brent Blakely, Mark Chasey, Jay Wolda and Jerry DiBartolo, "Blakely and Chasey are fighting it out for the tight end job," said Beathard. "And Woida and DiBartolo look good as wide

Anderson, Shatto **Bevy Backfield**

Six-foot-1, 155-pound Reginald Anderson will run out of the tailback spot for Lake Mary and will be joined in the backfield by 5-foot-8, 155-pound Greg Shatto.

"We have good talent at running back." assessed Beathard. "The fullback position is a battle among Mike Smith, Jeff Hopkins and John Brantley." Hopkins, who Beathard says is the

strongest Ram, has the inside track on the fullback job because of his size (5foot-9 and 160-pounds) and strength.

Kolbjornsen Heads Rams' Offensive Line

Six-foot-2, 175-pound Ned Kolbjørnsen is the main man in the Ram defensive line. "Ned may be our first major-college prospect," directed Beathard. "He may go both ways, although we'll try to platoon most of the time."

Kolbjornsen will be used at tackle along Bob Schaffer, who is 5-foot-10 and 150-pounds, but "very aggressive" according to Beathard. Steve Irlandi and Derek Turney, a pair of 160-pounders will fill the guard spots.

Jeff Curtis is looked upon as the center. "Jeff has looked pretty good defensively too," said Beathard. "We're going to

have to make a decision on which side of the line we put him on."

Beathard Retains 50-Slant Defense

Beathard will run the defense and has brought along his 50-slant setup which was so effective at Seminole. "We slant all the down (five) linemen and the two linebackers scrap off and fill the holes," said Beathard.

Vickers, Hopkins Lead Linebackers

Billy Vickers and Hopkins are the Rams top two linebackers. "They've both done a good job and Cornell Young will probably play some linebacker too," observed Beathard, "But Cornell's big enough (6-feet, 165-pounds) that he can handle himself on the defensive line too." Hopkins played noseman at Lyman

Kolbjornsen will be the biggest lineman for the Rams. He will be joined by Curtis and possibly Turney. Steve Kaiser, a 5-foot-10, 160-pounder, will see some time at tackle. Mark Schwartz, a converted fullback, will help out.

In the Ram secondary, Mike Weippert and Joe Dalton, both backups to Frakes at quarterback, lead the way. Weippert is slated for the "Ram back" role.

Mike Smith, who has been bugged by minor injuries, will help out at defensive back as will John Brantley, who Beathard calls "the quickest kid we have on the team."

Hopkins, Dalton **Battle For Kicking**

The punting will be handled by Hopkins and the extra points will be decided between Dalton and Hopkins. "Dalton is a sidewinder and is more consistent, but Hopkins has a stronger leg," said Beathard.

"The kids have picked up on it and that's what they're shooting for. If there's one thing that really impresses me about these kids, it's their enthusiam. They're ready to go."



Lake Mary's huge defensive tackle Ned Kolbjornsen (right) rushes quarterback Kyle Frakes during a drill last week at the Rams' football practice. Coach Roger Beathard feels the big Swede will be Lake Mary's first major college prospect.



Roster	Schedule	9				Schwart
	PEROSTER POS DE QR 9 QR DR 9 DE WR 9 MF LB 9 MR DB 9	H1	140 125 125 125 155 155 155 145 140 155 155 150 150	62 Rose No. 500 70 New 72 Rose 75 For 76 A5th 80 A5th 81 Bre 82 A5th 83 Che 84 Oer 85 New 54e Ed	tali the thi thi thi thi tok tok tok tok tok tok tok tok tok tok	f Bradie Cutz Olbjorns Schapp Chasey Blakley Hodson Atkinson Turney Turney Turney Chazen
41 Dan Chaffee 47 Joe Daiton 31 Mike Weippert 34 Cornell Young 50 Zach Martin	DR WR OR QB	10	140 150 150 165	En: Sept		Rolph Lake H
51 Gelf Curtis 53 Don Hearn 53 Steve Kaiser 55 Billy Vickers 60 Steve Irlandi	DI OL BI OL BI OL WW OL	5 10 5 10	155 135 160 150 160	Sept : Oct 1 Oct 1 Oct 1 Oct 2	15	Spruce Sanford Bishop OPEN Apupk
A. I. Adriado, for the Addison	IN DI	6 10	140	Oct 2	9	New S

trantle

Home Home OL DL 5/7" 155 Nov 5 Lyman Home

OL DL 5 10



Lake Mary quarterback Kyle Frakes (right) hands off to running back Greg Shatto as tallback Reginald Anderson trails as the pitch back. The Rams open their first season Thursday, Sept. 10 at Lyman High School against Lake Howell.

Leand Stuns Jaeger At U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) - For Andrea Leand the main attraction in coming to the U.S. Open appeared to be the junior tournament.

Not only was she an unknown among the glorified hotshots of blg-time tennis, but she's still an amateur and had never played in the main field of a professional tournament.

On Friday, it was all but a certainty Leand would be doing the rest of her business at the National Tennis Center among the juniors. Her opponent in the second round was Andrea Jaeger, the world's secondranking woman, who won the first set with ease and was leading, 5-2 and 30-0, on her serve in the second. But Leand, refusing to concern herself

with reality, railled to win the next five games, then went on to complete a shocking upset, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

"In the second set I played it one point at a time," said Leand, who entered the main draw as a wild card. "I played each point as if it was the most important ... and didn't worry about the score."

Jaeger, who recently suffered a shoulder injury, said the shoulder bothered her during warmups before Friday's match "and the doctor rubbed something in it, but I'm not going to blame it (the loss) on anything."

"I let her get back in the match and she took advantage," Jaeger said. Kathleen Horvath, at 16 the youngest

player left in the Open, also produced an upset when she beat 10th-seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. On a most hectic day at the National

Tennis Center Friday, 25 seeded players were in action. Along with Jaeger and Jausovec, the only seed to fall was No. 15 Sue Barker, forced to retire because of leg cramps after she split the first two sets with Sharon Walsh.

Fifth-seed Jose-Luis Clerc almost became a casualty, but survived a final set tie-break, 7-3, to hold off Tim Wilkison, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

Second-seed Bjorn Borg escaped the night match he dreads each year, beating Larry Stefanki, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Borg was able to put in only 55 percent of his first serves, but he notched eight aces.

Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Vilas, Gene Mayer, Eliot Teltacher, Brian Gottfried and Vitas Gerulaitis all won in straight sets while Roscoe Tanner, Peter McNamara and Johan Kriek required

Philips Touchdown Pass Earns Split

Sophomore quarterback Steve Philips hooked up with junior speedster Gerald Sutton for a 30-yard touchdown pass to give Trinity Prep a split in a football jamboree Thursday night at Ocala's St. John Lutheran High School.

Trinity had dropped the first quarter, 14-0 to Hawthorne, a 2A school. An interception and two lost fumbles contributed to the Hawthorne scores.

"The defense, which was one of our question marks, really performed well," said a pleased Coach Ron Vierling Friday morning. "We begrudgingly gave up both touchdowns after getting in poor field position with our mistakes."

Philips, who will share the quarterbacking duties with senior Gary Frostproof, Friday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

Crayton, shook off his early game litters to find Sutton out of the Saints' shotgun

formation for the score against Heritage. "We scored easily on Heritage," said Vierling about the Prep's third opponent this coming season. "Nobody completed a pass against us and we intercepted

Trinity Prep opens its season at



DAVID AND GOLIATH

The ninth graders are growing big this year in Sanford. Crooms tackle Frank Brumley (left) gets a look of respect from his smaller teammate Bruce Montes. Brumley, a 310-pound behemoth, is figured on to plug a few holes in Coach Bill Klein's defensive line. The Panthers open their season Sept. 29 at home against the Lake Brantley frosh.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincont

and the state of t

Season Tickets On Sale: Tribe Boosters Meet Tuesday

The Seminole Athletic Boosters will hold their initial meeting of the fall Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers' lounge (room 1306) at Seminole High School, All parents of Seminole and Crooms athletes are

used to come. The following night, Wednesday, Sept. 9, "Parenta" Night" will be held for the mothers and fathers of the

junior varsity and varsity football players. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will take place in the Seminole High gymnasium.

Seminole Business Manager Gay Alling has announced reserved seat tickets are now on sale for Tribe JV and varsity football games. The cost is \$20 for the entire season of both squads.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Alling between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 322-4352 (ext. 232).

Softball Elects President

All those interested in playing softball this fall should attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8 in the Civic Center.

In last week's meeting, Jeff Small was elected league president. Election of the remaining officers and other action was postponed until the Sept. 8

Football Needs Players

The Sanford Recreation Department is sponsoring a flag football league for boys age 8-12. All those interested should register at either the Recreation Office In City Hall, the Civic Center Youth Wing or the Westside Center, The \$3.00 fee plus proof of age is required to register.

A clinic will be held at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 at Randall Chase Park. League play begins Sept. 26. For more information, call Jeff Monson, Recreation Superintendent at 322-3161.

The Sanford Recreation Department needs coaches and officials for its flag football league. A clinic will be held for all interested on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Youth Wing of the Civic Center.

A quartet of new coaches set out this weekend to reverse their team's

fortunes - easier said than done.

All four coaches - Dan Reeves at Denver. Joe Gibbs at Washington, Ed Biles at Houston and Burn Phillips at New Orleans - make their debuts against 1980 playoff

The Broncos take on the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, the Redskins meet the Dallas Cowboys, the Oilers - also a playoff leam - are at Los Angeles and the Atlanta Falcons host the Saints.

Reeves, at 37 the youngest coach in the league, has been reunited with former Dallas teammate Craig Morton, who is a year older.

During the pre-season, Reeves began rebuilding the Broncos, cutting quarterback Matt Robinson and running back Jim Jensen and

and Tony Reed.

Morton will start Sunday with DeBerg and rookie Mark Herrmann as the backups

The Raiders, led by quarterback Jim Plunkett, have set their sights on a second straight visit to the Super Bowl while Denver hopes to rebound from their first non-playoff season in four years.

With the release of Dan Pastorini, who started Oakland's first five games before suffering a broken leg, Plunkett will be in control from the outset, with untested Marc Wilson as his backup.

Cornerback Lester Hayes, the AFC Defensive Player of the Year, and mammoth linebacker Ted Hendricks, both coming off their best pro seasons, head the Raiders' defense. On offense, Plunkett will look to wide receivers Cliff Branch and Bob Chandler and tight end Raymond Chester. The running backs are Kenny King and Mark van Eeghen.

The Broncos possess a strong kicking tandem of Fred Steinfort and punter Luke Prestridge. The defense is spearheaded by linebacker Randy Gradishar and end Barney Chavous

The Redskins, who won six games in 1980, will be buoyed by youth for the first time in years. Gibbs plans to start three rookles on the offensive line, including No. 1 draft choice Mark May. Joe Thelamann opens at quarterback and will be joined by a pair of new running backs in Joe Washington and Terry Metcalf. In addition, John Riggins returns after a year's absence.

But against Dallas, which led the league in points last year, Gibbs will be hard-pressed to get off to a winning start as the Cowboys try to

victories.

Houston, eliminated in the first round of the 1980 playoffs, will once again depend on running back Earl Campbell, but Biles, who spent the last seven years as an assistant to Phillips, plans to open up the offense. Ken Stabler returns after a month-long retirement and will probably start ahead of backup free agent John Reaves. Gifford Nielsen, who took over when Stabler said he was through with football, is on injured reserve.

Los Angeles, with Pat Haden as the starting quarterback, and Houston will be meeting for just the third time, with the Rams winning both previous matchups.

Phillips, whose Saints lost 15 of 16 games last season under Dick Nolan and Bill Stanfill, will send his team against the defending NFC West champion Falcons, who have beaten

New Orleans in 17-of-24 games Running back George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner and No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, will make his debut and quarterback Archie Manning enters his 10th pro season. The Saints' revamped defense, which allowed a league-high 487 points, will be tested by running backs William Andrews and Lynn Cain and quarterback Steve Bar-

Minnesota, the NFC Central champion, opens the 62nd NF1. season against Tampa Bay Saturday night.

In Sunday's other games, Baltimore is at New England, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Seattle at Cincinnati, Green Bay at Chicago, San Francisco at Detroit, Miami at St. Louis and Philadelphia at the New York Glants. San Diego is at Cleveland Monday night.

Question: Strike Or Not To

NEW YORK (UPI) - Are we going to have the same kind of strike in professional football as we did in baseball?

George Halas, the chairman of the board and president of the Chicago Bears, says he wouldn't be surprised if the football players do call a strike when their present contract with the owners runs out next July 15.

Ed Garvey, executive director of his people don't want a strike - year defensive lineman with New which is the same thing the baseball players said before they Oakland and Baltimore; Rocky went out three months ago. Garvey Bleier, who retired last season is talking tough, saying his union is after 12 years as a running back stronger and expecting a strike although it is hoping to avoid one. Jim Turner, a kicker for 16 years

players who had gone through the Denver Broncos. last football strike in 1974 but are no longer active might provide a will be a strike and I also think the

relatively neutral view and I found several of them, all doing TV work now, at NBC's annual football gettogether Thursday.

Those I spoke with were Bob Trumpy, a wide receiver and tight end with the Cincinnati Bengals 10 years; John Brodie, the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback for 17 seasons; Gene Washington, who spent 11 years in the league with the 49ers and Detroit Lions as a the NFL Players' Association, says wide receiver; Dave Rowe, a 14-Orleans, New England, San Diego, with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and It struck me that some NFL with the New York Jets and

"Unfortunately, I think there

NFL Ready

Milton Richman UPI Sports Edite

players are fools to go out," said Trumpy, "I simply don't feel the NFL Players Association has the support the Baseball Players Association has, nor does it have the leadership."

"I'll tell you why I think the football players are foolish to go out. Any club can draft 12 players and sign 33 free agents and that means every club can field a 45man roster. It's Ed Garvey's contention the owners have guaranteed income with the TV money and the season tickets they

there is no incentive for the owners to build a championship football

"I don't agree with Ed Garvey. However, if there's no incentive for them to put together a championship team, as he claims, then why should the owners capitulate to the players? By its very set-up, the NFL structure has built-in insurance against a strike."

Turner, beginning his first year as a telecaster, feels Garvey will be the catalyst in any strike.

"I think the players will go out on his advice," he says. "I hope they start negotiating now rather than wait until the season is over."

Bleier, who was a player rep four years with the Steelers, feels there won't be a strike because of a lack of agreement among the players. Washington was on the executive

and get to work on a new assess and a

new program. I know the Saints will be

able to move the football with a talent

like Archie Manning — a good starting

OFFENSE

Manning, in 11th year, should be shell-

shocked and discouraged, but that's not

Archie. And if they muster any kind of

support, he will produce. He has good

targets, too, in talented Wes Chandler,

who caught 66 last year, and Ike Harris.

Plus a brace of competent tight ends

and little rookle named Kevin Williams

RUNNING Burn believes in building

around a super talent, and ostensibly he

has it in George Rogers, first man

chosen in draft. Tony Galbreath

professes to be happy again in his role

as supporting fullback who also catches

ball well coming out of backfield.

Wayne Wilson is promising. FAIR to

BLOCKING Tackles are big and

Imposing - Stan Brock and James

Taylor. Center John Hill is good football

player with credentials. Guard spots

are a meas. There's opportunity for

newcomers to make their presence felt,

and one such is Louis Oubre, New

Orleans native who played at

who can surprise people. GOOD

PASSING Theoretically, Archie

point."

Enthusiasm Impresses,

committee of the Players Association for a couple of years and he says:

"To be honest about it, our strike in 1974 was not successful. Our Association then was relatively new and naive. The present players make much more money than we did, It's hard for me to say whether there will be a strike or not because the players today may have different incentives than we did."

Brodie said he wasn't well enough informed to be able to predict whether or not the players will strike and Rowe said he doesn't know exactly what the players are seeking, so he couldn't make any guess whether they'll go out or not.

"I'd hate to see it," he said. "I went through two of them and I can tell you ... nobody ever wins."

Falcons, Bartkowski Team To Beat In NFC's Western

COACH LEEMAN BENNETT:

"People will be shooting at us more since we won the division last year, but we're still going to be a pretty good team - best I've had since I came to Atlanta. We have more confidence we can win and belief we can win. With six Pro Bowlers, offense is our strength.

PASSING Pundits all say Steve Bartkowski has arrived as big-play QB. Can't argue with figures, but I remember his erratic days. And there's concern about backup. Receivingcorps out wide is beginning to show age -Alfred Jenkins is pushing 30 and Wally Francis is there. But Alfred Jackson is good relief. And Junior Miller made whiz debut at tight end. VERY GOOD

RUNNING Fine one-two punch with Blily Andrews and Lynn Cain, Can both deliver 1,000-yard seasons? But their forte is up the middle. If Bubba Bean ever got untracked, they'd have wide threat as complement. Andrews also has been good receiver coming out of backfield. VERY GOOD

BLOCKING Draft concentration on line in recent years has really paid off. Mike Kenn at left tackle is strong All-Pro, and others are close. If Warren Bryant on other side ever played up to potential, he'd be All-Pro, too. One alight concern is age of center Jeff Van Note, 35, who's also spiritual leader. Pat Howell might play more at guard. VERY GOOD

DEFENSE LINE Switch to 3-4 alignment worked out, though young Don Smith is still not completely comfortable as middle man. Pair of Jeffs, Merrow and Yeates, draw blanks when you bring their names up, but they're steady on the flanks. Puzzle is failure of big Wilson Faumuina to develop. FAIR LINEBACKING Did any team ever

get luckier in gratt than Paicons last vear? Buddy Curry on inside and Al Richardson on left side stepped right into regular jobs and performed nobly. Joel Williams had strong season on right outside, and Fulton Kuykendall came back to full duty. Now they've added another bright rookle prospect in Lyman White, GOOD

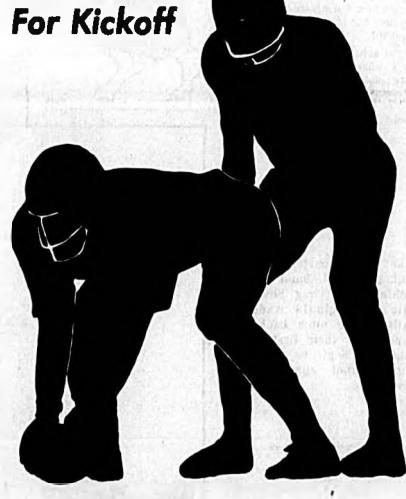
SECONDARY It's obvious Bennet and staff sense some deficiency. No 1 draftee was cornerback Bobby Butler, and he can step right into lineup, though size is question. Also picked up Georgia safety Scott Woerner. There is chance, if Butler comes through, that Ken Johnson, '81 rookle surprise, will move to safety. Look for continued juggling. FAIR to POOR

SPECIAL TEAMS KICKING John James has been

among superior punters for decade; maybe his strength has dropped off but he still delivers in clutch. Tim Mazzetti made comeback of sorts as placekicker, GOOD

RETURNS Johnson doubles as reliable punt reutmer. Reggie Smith, 5foot-4, tries to hand on as kickoff return specialist. Scott Woerner is possible help on special teams as return man.

PROSPECTUS Falcons aren't ready to take rank as



one of powerhouses in NFL, but slight slippage by Rams leaves Atlanta as team to beat in their division. They've got to get another spectacular season bout of Bartkowski and Co.

PREDICTION First in NFC West,



Olderman **NEA Sports Writer**

COACH BILL WALSH: "We're at a

point competitively where we feel the

defense and a large portion of the of-

fense have the athletic ability to play in

development. He can be a factor in '81."

Oklahoma. Success of Saints in '80 will ride on protection they can give Manning, FAIR

DEFENSE LINE Burn Phillips believes in 3-4 defense, and the way Sainta would line up now is Elois Grooms and Derland

No Hoboes' Role For Bum COACH BUM PHILLIPS: "I've been Moore at ends and Barry Bennett at impressed with the enthusiasm of all none tackle. But they'll try other the players, and the community. combinations because tank-sized Everybody's anxious to erase last year rookles Jerry Boyarsky, Frank Warren

have chance to play right now. POOR LINEBACKING Not bad on paper, with Ken Bordelon and Reggie Mathia penciled in for the outside spots, Joe Federapiel and Jim Kovach lined up inside. Federspiel, a physical type, is in 10th year and might be slipping. FAIR

SECONDARY Only sure of couple of players: Dave Waymer, corner man who's a hitter but lacks some speed, and Tommy Myers, the class of Saints' secondary for a decade, who also lacks swiftness but compensates with savvy. New man who could make immediate impact is second-rounder Russell Gary. slated for safety, POOR

SPECIAL TEAMS KICKING Hope remains rampant that Russell Erzleben, who was flop for last two years, will recover his college form and handle both punting and placekicking. But for insurance they

have Benny Ricardo and free-agent punter Ken Hartley. RETURNS Rich Mauti, king of special teams, and Jimmy Rogers, a spare back, make spirited pair on both punt and kickoff returns. If step up in class is mandatory, they could always

summon fast-stepping Wes Chandler. PROSPECTUS You've got to give homespun Burn at least a year to get his benign administration entrenched. Results can't be as disastrous as last year's 2-14

record. If Rogers is real article, offense has genuine possibilities. PREDICTION Last in NFC West, but

not hopuless.

Rams Look To Haden For Leader

COACH RAY MALAVASI: "You can't lose starters and not get hurt. We've lost four or five, but even so we'll be competitive. I like the way our offenalve line and our defenaive secondary shape up. I'm not worried about a quarterback because Pat Haden's been successful in the past." OFFENSE

PASSING Defection of Vince Perragamo to Montreal again raised doubts about Rhodes scholar Haden being able to take a team all the way. Unless there's a trade, he's it - sharp and amart, but small. For receivers, he'll go Preston Dennard and Billy Waddy deep. Change at tight end finds Victor Hicks or New Orleansretrend Henry Childs succeeding Terry Nelson. FAIR

RUNNING Ideal combo would be Wendell Tyler teaming with '88 sparkler Jewerl Thomas. But Malavani likes Cullen Bryant for steadiness, blocking and being able to hand on to ball. Biggest disappointment has been failure of injury-prone Elvis Peacock to develop into game-breaker. VERY

BLOCKING Awesome crew. Guard Kent Hill and tackle Doug France on left side are probably best tandem in NFL. No slouches on right side, with Dennis Harrah and Jackie Stater with Doug Smith pushing Harrah for playing time. Fine young reserve in Irv Pankey. And backbone of whole line, in coaches' eyes, is longtime center Rich Saul, spirited 13-year veteran. EX-CELLENT

DEFENSE

LINE Slightly heary with age. Entire foursome is over 30, and Fred Dryer, 35-year-old right end, is definitely vulnerable. Toying with moving Cody Jones outside and putting Mike Fan-ning at tackie. Drafted pair of rookies, Greg Meisner and Bob Cobb, for protection. The man who keeps performing at peak capacity is all-pro Jack Youngblood. FAIR to GOOD

LINEBACKING Well, Hacksow Reynolds is gone, so Carl Ekern steps into job in middle with little fanfare or past achievement. Bob Brudzinski flew coop, too, opening way for George Andrees. Draftee Mel Owens is unlikely to play right away. Jim Youngblood is solid. FAIR to GOOD

SECONDARY Brilliant talent at all spots. You don't find more clinging corners (on pass coverage) than Pat Thomas and Rod Perry, Nolan Cromwell has merely become best free safety in game. And Johnnie Johnson lived up to big money in his contract as strong safety. Good depth. EX-CELLENT

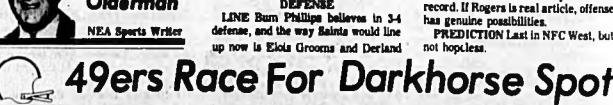
SPECIAL TEAMS KICKING Frank Corral takes care of both punting and field goal kicking in professional style. VERY GOOD

RETURNS Rams anticipate rookie talent will jack up special teams. They didn't get much mileage on returns from Drew Hill (kickoffs) and LeRoy Irvin (punts) last year, FAIR

PROSPECTUS

Fuss about Vince Ferragamo's departure has to hurt despite blustery optimism. Too much controversy, starting at top, swirling over heads of Rama. They have tough enough time concentrating on football.

PREDICTION Second in NFC West, but out of playoffs.



the NFL. But offensively, we're at the mercy of Hofer's injury and Montana's

OFFENSE **PASSING Mobility puts Joe Montane** in driver's seat over Steve DeBerg. But Montana still has to prove he has passing arm that can win in NFL. Dwight Clark catches lots (82) but doesn't get far. Freddie Solomon runs like wind, not so nimble fingers. James Owens stars in promises, promises. Neither Eason Ramson nor Charles

FAIR to GOOD RUNNING Paul Hofer's slow recovery from knee surgery jumbles plan. Must find running mate for Earl Cooper, who slumped as rookie when he had to carry full load. Other vet backs also were knee-stitched. Solution might be swift James Owens coming out of

Young are captivating as tight ends.

backfield with speed. FAIR BLOCKING Major change, but only

one, at left tackle, where Ken Bungarda looks like Superman -- but hasn't come out of telephone booth yet. He's huge and untested. Randy Cross at guard sticks out in improving line. About time he got some All-Pro recognition, GOOD

DEFENSE LDCE Will stick with three-man front, benefit from return of Dwalce Board. best pass rusher. Jim Stuckey at other end can only get better. Archie Reese as nose guard will have to hustle because of rookle John Harty. And watch for kid named Pete Kugler to get playing time up front. GOOD

LINEBACKING No shortage of bodies, and signing Hacksew Reynolds as free agent gives them inside backer who punishes people, revs other guys up. Keens Turner now steps shead of Bobby Leopold as outside starter, with yet Wilhis Harmer. Dan Buns, super blitzer, might finally have found home at inside spot, though Craig Puki figures there, too. FAIR

SECONDARY How about entrusting 75 percent of works to bunch of rookies? That's what Walsh is about to do, and he feels good about it. Already has corners staked out for top choice Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright; Carlton Williamson may oust ricky Churchman at strong safety. Only incumbent sure of job is free safety Dwight Hicks, who's coming

on. FAIR SPECIAL TEAMS

KICKING Ray Wersching had bonanza year as field-goal kicker, is steady Eddie. Jim Miller was up-anddown as rookie punter, but his barefoot boots should get longer with experience. GOOD

RETURNS Freddie Solomon is as good as any around fielding punts and getting good yardage. If Owens doesn't get hurt, he's breakaway threat on kickoffs. Lots of young bodies for support. GOOD

PROSPECTUS

Insiders see there as darkhorse threat in NFC West, but I'm skeptical. They're leaning too much on young blood to jack up defense, and offense lacks spark of proven leader. Healthy Hoter could change all that.

PREDICTION Still sub .500, third in NPC West:



ANDRE DAWSON ...breaks up no-hitter



NOLAN RYAN ...near miss for five gems



DICK DAVIS ...pinch-hit double

Ryan Shrugs Off Near No-Hit Miss

By United Press International

Nolan Ryan used about as many words in describing his near-feat Friday night as he allowed the Montreal Expos to get

Ryan threw shutout ball for 6 1-3 innings before Andre Dawson singled in the seventh and spoiled his bid to become the first pitcher in majorleague history to notch five nohit games.

only pitcher ever to register four no- earn his eighth save.

After the game, he shrugged off his

"I was aware I had a nohitter but I wasn't upset," sald Ryan, who combined with Joe Sambito on a three-hitter to back Houston's 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos for the Astro's ninth straight triumph.

NL Basebali

"Dawson is one of the best hitters in this league," he said. "There's nothing

wrong with that." Ryan's victory was helped along considerably by Cesar Cedeno, who drove in three runs for Houston.

Ryan, 8-3, allowed just two hits and struck out seven in seven innings with Along with Sandy Koufax, Ryan is the Sambito pitching the final two innings to

Mets 4. Braves 1

At New York, pitcher Greg Harris ignited a two-run sixth with a double and posted his first victory since June 3. Ellis Valentine homered for New York. Phillies 7, Reds 6

At Philadelphia, pinch-hitter Dick Davis doubled home two seventh-inning Giants.

runs to break a tie and power the Phillies. Davia batted for winning pitcher Sparky Lyle, 7-4. Padres 5, Pirates 4

At San Diego, Gene Richards' two-run triple off loser Don Robinson, 0-3, capped a threerun seventh inning to bring the Padres from behind. Rookie Eric Show earned his first major league save as he checked the Pirates through the final two

Cardinals 7, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Rookie John Martin doubled in two runs and tossed a fivehitter to lead St. Louis. Cards' first baseman Keith Hernandez had four hits and scored two runs. Glants 3, Cubs 2

At San Francisco, Jack Clark's linedrive homer over the left field fence with two outs in the 10th inning boosted the

Umpire For Armas' Homer

By United Press International Never give a slugger an even break. Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles believes umpire Nick Bremigan broke that commandment in the ninth inning Friday night and, as a result, allowed the Oakland A's to eventually pull out a 5-4, 11-inning victory.

Oakland won the game at Baltimore in the 11th on a solo homer by Cliff Johnson, but it was a game-tying solo homer by Tony Armas in the ninth inning that caused Weaver to blame Bremigan for the defeat.

Weaver contends Armas had struck out on a pitch by Tim Stoddard before hitting the homer, only Bremigan missed the call. Both Weaver and catcher Rick Dempsey argued so vehemently with Bremigan they were tossed out of the

"Armas knew it was strike three, When hitter takes two steps toward the dugout, he knows he's out," insisted Weaver, "The umpire cost us the game,"

Dempsey, who was so angry at Bremigan's call he threw the ball into the stands, was more outspoken than his

"They talk about the difference bet-

AL Baseball

Never Give Slugger Even

Break — Weaver Blames

ween the American League and the National League, well, it is the umpiring," said Dempsey, "He (Bremigan) was all right for the first few innings, but then he choked. He didn't call the last few innings with any competency."

Johnson's game-winning homer came as the leadoff batter in the 11th and made a winner of Tom Underwood, 3-5. Doug DeCinces hit a threerun homer in

the first inning for Baltimore. Elsewhere in the AL, Seattle won a pair

from Boston, 8-7, in 20 innings, and 5-2, New York blanked Kansas City, 4-0, Toronto shut out Chicago, 5-0, Texas beat Detroit, 3-2, Milwaukee crushed Minnesota, 16-5, and California topped Cleveland, 3-1, in a rain-shortened game, Mariners 8-5, Red Sox 7-2

At Boston, Joe Simpson tripled in Dave Henderson in the 20th inning to give Seattle a victory in the completion of a suspended game from Thursday night, Inthe regularly scheduled game, Julio Cruz hit a three-run homer and Richie Zisk added a solo shot to help the Mariners complete the sweep.

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Randolph tripled and singled and scored twice to lift the Yankees to victory. Rudy May, 6-8, and Ron Davis combined on a threehitter for the Yankees.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 0

At Chicago, George Bell's RBI single capped a three-run first inning that sparked the Blue Jays to victory. Dave Stieb, 8-9 went the distance for the ninth time in 19 starts.

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

At Arlington, Texas, Bump Wills' tworun homer in the fifth inning drove in the goahead runs and enabled the Rangers to snap the Tigers' five-game winning streak.

Brewers 16, Twins 5

At Bloomington, Minn., Roy Howell slugged a three-run homer, Robin Younf ripped a two-run homer and Gorman Thomas and Jim Gantner contributed solo shots to spark the Brewers. Angels 3, Indians 1

At Cleveland, Larry Harlow scored one run and singled home another to pace the Angels to victory in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader that was called after 512 innings because of rain.

Major-League Roundup

Standings

Major League Standings By United Press International National League

	w	L	Pc1.	G
SI Louis	15	- 1	683	_
Montreat	12	-11	527	3
New York	12	12	500	4
Chicago	- 11	14	440	5
Phila	9	15	.375	7
f :sburgh		11	306	
	West			
Houston	17		480	less
San Fran	15	9	625	1
Los Ang	14	11	560	3
Atlanta	13	11	542	3
Cinci	12	12	500	4
San Diego		18	304	
Frida	y's R	-	11	

Houston 5. Montreal 0 New York 4, Atlanta 1 Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6 San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2 Fran 3, Chicago 2.

Sunday's Games
Houston at Montreal
atlanta at New York Cincinnali at Philadelphia St. Louis at Los Angeles Chicago at San Francisco

American League

W L Pct. OB

Detroit	16		440	-
Milwauke	15	11	577	11/2
Batt	13	11	542	21 2
New York	13	12	.570	3
Boston	12	12	500	317
Clevelnd	12	13	480	4
Toronto	11	12	.478	4
	West			
Oakland	12	11	527	-
Kan City	13	12	.570	-
Calif	11	11	500	17
Texas	11	12	478	1
Chicago	11	13	458	110
Seattle	10	15	400	3
Atino	10	16	.385	312
Frida	y's Ri	rtyl	15	

Calif. 3. Clevel. 1st called 512 inns., rain Calif. at Cleve, 2nd ppd. Oakland 5. Balt 4. 11 inns. Seattle 8, Boston 7 20 inns., suspended name

Seattle 5, Boston 2, reg. gm.

Toronto 4, Chicago 2 Texas 3, Detroit 2 New York 4, Kansas City 0 Milwaukee 16, Minnesofa 5 Sunday's Games

California at Cleveland New York at Kansas City Milwaukee at Minnesota Toronto at Chicago Oakland at Baltimore Seattle at Boston

Linescores

Major League Results By United Prote International National Langue

001 001 102- 5 13 0 000 000 000- 0 3 0 Oak Ryan, Sambito (8) and Ashby: Gullickson, Jackson (7), Gorman (9) and Carter, W-Ryan (83). L-Gullickson (47).

000 001 20x - 4 A 1 Niekro, Garber (7), Bedro 5), L-Stoddard (32), HRb-sian (8) and Benedict; Harris, Gakland, Armas (21), Johnson Allen (6) end Steams. W— Harris (3-4). L—Nietro (8-5). HRs—Atlanta, Hubbard (6);

001 300 30x - 7 11 1 (4), Brown (7), Price (7) and Nolan: Rulhven, Brusster (6), Lyle (7), McGraw (8) and Moreland, Boone (7). W-Lyle (7.4). L-Bair (2.2). HR-

Philadelphia, L.Smith (2). 030 100 000-4 6 1 000 002 30x - 5 11 3 Peret. D.Robinson (6), L-Stanley (7.6). Scurry (7), Lee (8) and Nicosia: Lollar, Littlefield (7), (Regular Game) Show (8) and Kennedy, Gwosdz (9). W-LittleHeld (2:3). L-

D Robinson (0.3). 021 020 110- 2 14 1 001 000 100- 2 50 0). Martin and Porter: Golfz. Niedenluer (4), Forster (4), Stewart (8), Howe (9) and Yeager, W-Martin (5-2), L-Golfz (2-3). HR-Los Angeles, Chi Thomas (4).

(10 innings)

007 000 000 0- 2 11 0

000 002 000 1- 3 & 1 Detroit Martz, Smith (8), Tidrow (10) and Davis: Griffin, Minton (8), Holland (10) and May, Brenly (9). W-Holland (5.4). L-Tidrow (2.8). HRs-San Fran

craco, Herndon (4), Clark (13). American League (1st gm called 512 inns., rain) 100 011- 3 2 0 000 01x-1 4 2

Zahn and Downing; Barker and Bando, W-Zahn (9.7), L-Barker (7-5). (2nd Game)

Calif at Cleve, ppd., rain

(11 innings) 000 030 001 01- 5 12 1 400 000 000 00- 4 8 1 Kingman, Jones (1), Under-wood (9), Owchinko (11), Beard Stewart (5), T.Martinez (8). Stoddard (8) and Dempsay. Rayster (9). W-Underwood (3 Oakland, Armas (21), Johnson

(Completion susp gm 7-4) 000 000 01-- 8 24 2 Boston 002 100 013 000

000 000 00- 7 23 2 Bannister, Parrott (4), Rawley (8), Drago (9), Clark (9), L.Anderden (11), Galasso (17), Gleaton (20), Beattle (20) and Narron, Firova (11), Bulling (15); Torrez, Campbell (3), Burgmeier (7), Aponte (13), Rainey (17), Tudor (19), Stanley (20) and Allenson, Gedman (9), W—Galassa (1-1).

Seattle

040 D10 000- 5 10 1 000 100 100-2 8 0 Stoddard. Parrett (7) and Builling: Tanana, Crawford (7) and Gedman. W-Sladdard () 0). L-Tanana (38). HR-Seattle, J.Cruz (2), Zisk (14); Boston, Rudi (4).

300 000 030- 4 9 1 and Whitt/ Lamp. Stieb Farmer (8) and Fisk. W-Sileb (8 9), L-Lamp (\$3).

Texas 010 020 00x - 3 8 0 Chi 16 Mercer (2) and Sundberg W-Medich (8.4) L-Wilco: (9.6) HRs - Detroit, Parrish (8) Texas, Wills (2)

Kan City 000 000 000 = 0 1 1 May, davis (7) and Cerone 000 000 000 - 0 3 1 Leonard, Splittorff (6), Martin (8), K.Brett (8) and Wathan W -May (68) L-Leonard (7.10)

034 201 800 - 18 18 0 000 110 030- 5 10 3 Caldwell. D.Moore (8), Ber nard (8) and Simmons, Moore (8). Arroyo. Fellon (3), Hobbs (4), O'Connor (7), Verhoeven (8) and Butera, W-Culdwell (107), L-Arroyo (57), HRs-

ner (2), Howell (4), Yount (8)

Leaders

Major Longue Leaders (15); Baltimore, DeCinces (11), By United Press International (based on 3.1 appearances # National League

> Rose, Phil 79 323 109 .337 Griffey, Cin 75 291 91 117 73 242 43 317 74 781 89 317 76 278 88 317 Dawson, MII 42 235 74 315 Bal 1 78. Lamp. Chi 2 22: 72 259 81 313 Burns. Chi 2 31. McCally. Oak Durham, Chi 78 276 86 312 2 33 John, NY 2 65 Howe, Hou American League

67 763 97 350 Lansford, Bos 78 311 101 331 Oliver, Tex 78 325 107 329 Hendran, Oak 87 321 104 324 Hargrove, Cle 77 258 83 322 64 765 85 321 79 309 99 320 Remy, Bos Paciorek, Sea 73 277 00 318 Carew. Cal 78 311 96 315 Grich, Cal 72 245 77 314

Home Runs National League — Schmidt, Phi 24: Kingman, NY and Dawson, MII 19: Foster. Cin 18: Hendrick, Stl 15 American League - Armas. Oak 21. Thomas Mil 18. Evans.

020 000 000 - 2 7 0 Bos. Grich. Cal and Lutinski

Runs Batted In National League - Foster Cin 70: Schmidt. Phi 67 Concepcion, Cin and Garvey LA 56 Buckner. Chi and Carter, Mon 51 American League - Armas

Oak 62: Oglivie, Mil 58: Bell

Stolen Bases
National League — Raines,
Mtl 66 Moreno, Pil 30; North,
SF and Scott, Mtl 76. Collins.

Winfield, NY SE)

Cin 25 American League - Hender son, Oak 41. Cruz. Sea 39. Lef lore, Chi 23. Dilone, Cle 22 Bumbry, Bat and Wilson, KC

Pitching

Victories National League — Cariton, Phi 11.1 Valenzuela, LA 114; Seaver, Cin 10.21 Suthven, Phil

American League - Vuck ovich, Mil 11 3. Morris, Del 11 4: Forsch, Cal II-4: D. Martinez, Bal 10.4: McCally, Oak 104: Caldwell, Milw 107.

Earned Run Average (based on) inning per each team's games played) National League — R Hou 1.29) Knepper, Hou 1.80 Seaver, Cin 2.23; Reuss. LA 2 25 Blue SF 2 27 - Slewart. American League

Strikeouts National League - Vaten zuela. LA 144. Carlton, Phi 123. Soto, Cin 110. Ryan, Hou 105. Gullickson, MII 83 American League -Cle 101: Blyleven, Cle 95; Guidry, NY 79: Leonard, KC

77: Burns, Chi 74 Saves National League - Sutter. St. 19 Minton, SF and Allen, NY 14: Camp, Atl 13: Lucas. American League - Fingers.

Mil 21: Gossage, NY 17, Quisenberry, KC 14, Saucier, Del 13: Farmer, Chi and T.

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Four Tie For Open Top Spot



by Alan Maver

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - A wet and soggy course could well hold the key today for a "surprised" Jay Haas, a "hohum" Calvin Peete and an "aggressive" Bobby Clampett in

the \$275,000 B.C. Open. Haas, who shot a 6-under-par 65 Friday for the second-round lead in the PGA event, said he was "surprised" at the score over the 6,886yard En Joie layout, heavy from rain and expected to play even longer today following more rain overnight.

Peete, the first-round leader, got a birdie on the first hole Friday, then played "ho-hum" par golf the rest the way for a 134 total that left

him two shots off the lead. Clampett also had a 65 Friday to put him in a tie with three others for third place at 135. The slender, long-hitting Clampett claimed his "aggressive" style beiped him score six

birdies and no bogeys in the round. At 135 with Clampett were Tom Kite, one of the steadlest players on the tour this year, Dan Pohl and Denis Watson. Gary McCord was alone at 137, while tour rookie Tom Woodard was another shot back at 138 after a par 71. Seventy five golfers remained in the chase for the first prize of \$49,500 after the field was

cut from 156 following Friday's round. The final round will be played Sunday. "The fairways were extremely soft," Haas said. "I used a lot of trons and my putting has been good to excellent." He said "I was pretty surprised" by a birdle string at holes 12, 13, and 14, when he rammed in putts of 20, 45 and

grin. "I'll hit a lot of drivers off the tee where other players are hitting 3-woods. That's my style." His six-birdie, no-bogey card Friday was

"I'm aggressive," Clampett said with a

15 feet.

remarkably different from Thursday, when he had seven birdies and four bogeys. Kile's round put him in good position for his 18th top-10 finish in 23 tournaments. He's also leading in the race for the Vardon Trophy, given annually to the tour player with the best

scoring average. Pohl said, "I have the top 80 locked, so now I'm working toward winning a tournament." Watson, a tour rookie from South Africa, said he was disappointed in not doing better after being t-under in the opening round. "I hit the ball well but missed some easy

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Members of the Seminole Broncos World Series runnerup team are first row, (left to right), Dale Stevens, Jimmy Waring, Kirk Rozek, Eddie Evans, Tracy Turner, Scott Bowers and Mickey Helms. In the second row, (left to right), are Keith Dial, Mark Coffey, Eddie Taubensee, Terry Miller, Kelly Hysell, Greg Ebbert, Jason Bray and Sean Flaherty. In the back row are coaches Greg Ebbert and Dick Waring along with manager Richard Coffey.

Jamie's Tears Of Joy

days away from being 10-years-old. He lived in Lafayette, La. Ironically, he just moved from Lafayette, Ind.

But, Jamle could easily have lived in Casselberry or Altamonte Springs. Like a lot of almost 10-year-olds, he likes to play baseball.

Unlike a lot of more fortunate near 10year-olds, however, Jamie didn't have the money to finance the equipment for such an undertaking.

His family was dirt wor. Jamie's mother and father along with three more brothers and sisters lived in a painted-over blue school bus that was parked near the diamond at Clark Field.

While Jamie's equipment for playing baseball was a problem, his enthusiasm never dimmed. He was the happlest when he could run down foul balls that popped out of Clark Field. It was only natural then, when this

gang of overachievers arrived from Florida to partake in the Bronco World Series, that Jamie would fall right into their routine. Jamie adopted the Seminole Broncos.

And the Broncos of Richard Coffey were more than happy to adopt him. Jamle became the Broncos personal

foul went zipping over the screen, Jamie ran it down. If one of the coaches needed a favor, Jamie ran it down.

If there was an errant throw during

practice, Jamie ran it down. If a pop

"They just sort of attached themselves to one another," one Seminole

Cook Sports Editor

parent said about the Seminoles and their adopted mascot. "Jamie really seemed to enjoy being with the team and he did a lot of things to help them,"

One of those things was to bring ice water in a Gatoraid bottle for the Broncos. Another time he built a bridge out of boards leading to the drinking fountain to keep the Broncos spikes from getting wel.

After the Seminole outfit lost the championship game to Richmond, Cal., it was time for the Broncos to do something for Jamie. Business Manager Greg Ebbert generously gave the youngster his second place trophy.

The Seminole parents and fans collected \$140 from their own pockets and gave it to the family. The best and most touching gift, however, was saved for last.

Manager Coffey Introduced Jamie to the crowd following the final game. He explained to the crowd that Jamie had done for the team and how much he had helped them.

After the introduction, the Broncos presented Jamie with a Seminole hat, a bat and a new glove they had purchased for him. Coffey, choked up by the emotional moment, wasn't able to do much better. "The parents and fans all had tears in their eyes," informed

the Seminole booster. Upon receiving the presents, one Bronco parent tried to snap a picture of the "adopted Seminole." But now it was time for Jamie's wet eyes. "All I got was Jamle with his head down," shrugged the photographer, "His head

out in the picture." No doubt that was one picture worth 2000 tears. . . of joy.

was down and he was bawling his eyes

POST SCRIPT - You can tell kids how hungry people are in China all you want. But until they witness real poverty, it's tough for them to realize

just how fortunate they are. Probably Jamie's biggest gift to the Seminole Broncos is - he made them realize just how lucky they are.

Wes Rinker, Florida Baseball School owner, hosted the Broncos banquet in his unique "Dugout Club" lounge Wednesday night. Rinker, who has instructed some of the Broncos in his camps, was just as impressed with the Broncos' behavior as their ballplaying.

"I just returned from Kentucky, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana," said Rinker about his clinic tour, "I was discouraged by the attitudes of young ballplayers.

"This (tournament showing) tells me that the Seminole Pony Baseball Association is doing things right on and off the field."

O-Twins Move Within One Victory Of Eastern Playoff

Serum's Relief Salve Smothers Savannah, 7-6

By JOE DeSANTIS

Herald Sports Writer Nip and tuck. Scratch and claw.

Tom Kelly's Orlando Twins battled from behind three times Friday night to secure a scrappy 7-6 victory over the Savannali Braves in Southern League advantage to two games to none in a best of five division playoff series and leaves going to come out ahead." the Twins with a simple case of one, two,

The Eastern Division playoff moved the Twins into the position of having to

win just one of three possible remaining games to secure a shot at the Southern League's Western Division champs in a showdown for the 1981 Southern League

"It was a pretty exciting game that went right down to the wire," smiled Eastern Division playoff action at Tinker Kelly about Orlando's eighth-inning Field. The win pushed Orlando's playoff rally. "In a short series the team with the best pitching and fewest mistakes is

Whie neither Kelly's Twins, nor Savannah's Braves showed overwhelming mound work, Orlando back to Savannah Saturday and moved parlayed timely hitting, superb relief work by Gary Serum and mistake-free

victory. Orlando's timely hitting came in the form of right fielder Steve Douglas' twoout, two-run double in the bottom of the eighth that erased a 6-5 Savannah edge and secured the Orlando victory,

The superb relief work was the effort of bullpen ace Gary Serum, who came on in the middle of the eighth inning to short circuit a Savannah uprising, securing his 21st save of the season that enabled the Twins to set the stage for their two-run comeback.

The Braves took their first of three leads in the game in the top half of the

The Twins countered in their half of the first to knot the contest at 2-2. Center fielder Andre David likewise led off the inning with a walk and scored on Steve Douglas' first of three doubles on the night. Douglas tailled two outs later on a fielder's choice for the 2-2 deadlock.

Orlando took its only lead of the game in the bottom of the third when third sacker Gary Gaetti crushed his 31st homerun of the season over the left field wall with left fielder Randy Bush on board to give the Twins a 4-2 advantage.

Savannah countered in the top of the

The Twins tied the game again in their half of the fifth when Douglas cracked his second of three doubles on the night, and scored on Randy Bush's follow up single for a 5-5 deadlock.

Orlando's Douglas, who came up with a circus catch earlier in the contest to save a pair of runs for Orlando, delivered his third double of the night in Orlando's half of the eighth to score Rod Booker and Lance Hallberg giving the Twins a 7-6 edge.

Serum closed Savannah's eighth by getting second sacker Randy Ingle to fifth with a three-run outburst, however, ground out, opened the ninth by fanning is a one-game winning streak."

leadoff hitter Albert Hall and dashed any hopes of a Savannah comeback by whiffing Brook Jackoby for the final out

"Scrum did a super job," complimented Orlando skipper Kelly. "We wanted him for the last go around, in a short series it's the pitching that counts." Considering Savannah manhandled Orlando by a 6-2 edge in second half play, a 2-0 advantage in a best of five series has

to be labeled a boon for the Twins. "I think the guys are pretty keyed up," agreed Kelly. "We're swinging the bat pretty good. Savannah is real tough at home, but right now all we're looking for

Kunzmans' Catch Chases Away Fishing Blahs

Fishing has been blah.

Wilbert Williams is one of the best bridge fisherman I know. He could catch fish out of an ashtray. And even he's having trouble. Right now you have to be at the right level and nobody does that better than Wilbert.

He starts at three feet below the water and goes down a little until he finds them. The funny thing about fish is if you're a foot below them, they won't hite.

But if you're a foot above them, they will. So, it's always better to be above than below.

The best spots to catch fish are north of here. Try the Lake Monroe area, the 14 bridge or the railroad bridge. My right-hand-man Steve Spears says to fish the deep holes. At about five to seven feet, you can catch specks and catfish. Drift fishing is the best technique.

Although the fish kill was 10 miles



322-1825

from here at Lake Harney, it has burt the fishing. The fish have drifted down here and the others aren't biting. But 1 expect it to clear up in two or three days when they wash away. It hasn't affected the bass like the small fish,

Last week Sanford's Bob West and Jake Liford pulled in 18 specks. Another Sanfordite, Bobby Midgett, hauled in a

three pound, four ounce catfish. man from Apopka caught 34 specks,

IND and Marie also made out pretty well at the Ponce Inlet Friday as you can see by the accompanying picture. They were fishing off the Jetty with Zebco 404's and using fingerling mullets

One fish was so big, Marie came away with a swollen wrist after pulling it in. Better swollen than empty hooked.

Hunting licenses are available at all fish camps for around \$12. Spears tells me that there's an overabundance of doves this year. He says they are everywhere.

"In the 15 years I've been fishing this area, I've never seen as much as this year," said Steve.

But remember to hunt those doves in Last Tuesday Don and Marie Kunz- a farmer's field, you have to have permission. Dove season will open the middle of October.



Marie Kunzman (left) and her husband, Don, proudly display their haul of one amberjack (left), 18 Spanish mackerel and one bonita. The Kunzmans caught this load off the jetty at Ponce Inlet using fingerling mullet.

Jei Alei

Friday night results First game o Oguita Oyari 7.20 2.80 /Legue Ola 5 00 1 60 / Durandohid Oyari 1.20 - • (1-4) 34-46; P (1-4) 122-76; T (1-

4.73 428 80; DD 14-13 87.30

6 Negui Arana 26 80 6 80 5 80 4 Pila Oyari 7 40 4 80 2 Ricardo Farat 4-21 248 39 7 Marti Azcoitia 14.40 8.40 3.40 Q (5-7) 56.60; P (7-5) 156.60; T (7-Sinth mame

Q (1-3) 39-30; P (1-3) 89-16; T (1-8 Gasti Goiri S Said Ascoitia 4 Urisar-Zubi

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Tax Workshops Offered For Small Businesses

The Internal Revenue Service will offer a Small Business Tax Workshop the first and third Thursday of each month effective in October in Room 398, Federal Building, 80 N. Hughey Ave., Orlando.

The workshops generally last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and are divided into two sections. The morning section is an awareness session which introduces participants to the basic types of business organization, business tax returns, recordkeeping, 1RS functions and employment taxes. The second section is a practical application session focusing on employment taxes. Participants actually prepare business returns, such as the Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," and compute income and expenses on business tax returns.

The workshops will help people who are new in business or just want to learn more about their own business tax responsibilities and benefits. They are offered free on a first come, first served basis. Participants are encouraged to bring calculators.

Rail Repair Operations Begun

JACKSONVILLE — The Family Lines Rail System has begun operations in modern, \$4 million freight car repair and diesel servicing facilities at its Winston Yard near Lakeland.

The new facilities consolidate freight car repair functions previously performed in Mulberry, Lakeland and Winston, and locomotive servicing previously handled at Lakeland has been moved to the new Winston Facilities.

Some 75 freight cars are repaired each day in the around-the-clock operations performed in a new structure spanning four tracks and measuring 160 feet long, 130 feet wide. Each of the tracks is equipped with hydraulic floor jacks, cranes and necessary support equipment and supplies.

Fannie Mae Seminar

TAMPA - A special seminar will be conducted in conjunction with the Florida Manufactured Housing Show to explain to lenders the mechanics of the Federal National Mortgage Association's recent decision to purchase manufactured housing mor-

The session, for lenders only, will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Oct. 8, at the Holiday Inn Airport, host hotel for the 30th annual show.

Administrative Changes

Thomas L. Werner, former administrator of Walla Walla (Wash.) General Hospital and Tillamook County (Ore.) General Hospital, has been named a senior vice president at Fiorida Hospital.

Werner, who previously served as vice president of Verticare Corporation (an ambulatory care corporation) and assistant personnel director at Portland Adventist Medical Center in Oregon, is a graduate of Union College in Lincoln, Neb., with an MBA degree from the University of Nebraska and a Credential of Advanced Studies in Hospital Administration from the University of Minnesota.

Several other administrative changes have been made at Florida Hospital, including:

Bob Uhran, former director of the patients' business department, has been named assistant vice president and administrator for Florida Hospital-Apopka;

Tito Welss, former vice president for finance, has been named senior vice president for finance;

Don Bohannon, former vice president for personnel, will assist Weiss as vice president for finance and

general administration; Royce Thompson, former administrative assistant,

has been promoted to a general vice president.

Banking School Graduates

Mrs. Carol Larson and Jack Byrd graduated in August from the Florida Bankers School of Banking held annually in Gainesville.

Larson, currently assistant branch manager of Flagship's Downtown Office, began her banking career in 1972 with Flagship.

Byrd is branch manager of Flagship's newest office in Fern Park and came to Flagship in 1981 from Southeast

Disciplinary Action is Topic

A presentation "Reducing the Need for Disciplinary Action" by Sturgis Hiller, president of People and Organization Inc., is being sponsored by the Orlando Chapter of the Administrative Management Society, Tuesday, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. The presentation is open to the public at the Harley Hotel, 151 East Washington St., Orlando. Contact Jim Eshelman for further information - 646-1280.

Real Estate Course

The Keys License Exam School is offering the combined Principles and Practices I course in Orlando. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks. A six-day accelerated course is also available.

For additional information, please call 628-4828.

Green Named To Board

Priscilla Green, executive director of the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, was recently appointed to serve on the Board of Directors of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Executive's Association. The appointment was confirmed at the organizations Annual Meeting at Innisbrook. Membership of the FCCEA is made up of chief executive officers from chambers throughout the state.

Ruland is Branch Manager

Phil Taylor, president of Sun Realty Service, Inc. has announced that William W. Ruland will be manager of the firm's new branch office at 662 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs. Ruland has consistently been a production leader since joining Sun Realty three years ago, Taylor said.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF



THE LANDINGS SPOTLIGHTED

The Landings, new zero lot line California-inspired residential development on Range Line Road in Longwood, was featured recently in the New York Times and Housing Magazine, a leading home building industry publications. Florida Residential Communities' 135-home community was cited for its outstanding planning and architectural styling including open floor plans, greenhouse windows, volume ceilings, planters in vaulted entries and portholes in bedrooms overlooking living rooms.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Award for September to the Paulucci Park located at First Street and Sanford Avenue, The park was donated by Jeno Paulucci to the city which maintains it. Accepting award are from left City Commissioner Ned Yancey, Liz Paulucci Helfrich and City Manager Warren Pete"



P. Catherine Kilroy has joined First Federal of Seminole as Branch Manager of their DeBary Office, according to Gib Edmonds, president of the Sanford-based savings and loan. Formerly in the Marketing Department of Heritage Federal's Daytona Office worked on premium programs in conjunction with the senior vice president there.



At a recent employee meeting, Barbara Chasse (left above) of Flagship's Tuscawilla Office received Teller of the Month Award for the second time. Chasse received \$50.00 in recognition of her outstanding achievement. Bill Wilkins (right) was also honored for his completion of the first phase of Flagship's Teller Career Program.



year employee, has

been promoted to

associate buyer in the Purchasing Department of Red Lobster Restaurants, a family seafood UCF. dinnerhouse with headquarters in Orlando. Perry joined Red Lobster as a secretary in 1974, advanced to purchasing clerk in 1975 and has been a purchasing assistant since 1977. She will be responsible for securing office supplies for 295 restaurants.



Video Electronics Rental and Sales Co. Inc., located at 316 Commercial Ave., Sanford, is holding a grand opening celebration through Sept. 15. Owner is Joe Going. (From left) Bob Coakley, rental specialist; Tim Strickland, manager; Julie Arnold, and Ron Coakley, rental specialists; and Randy Torbett, assistant manager, The firm will open a new store in Palatka in the Exchange (FWIX) this fall.

California Psychology **Develops In This Area**

ORLANDO - The meteoric rise in Central apartment buildings. Florida property values which has lured investors from all over the world the past few years can be attributed to a phenomena one prominent real estate analyst calls the "California Psychology" pervading the marketplace.

Demand for Central Florida's incomeproducing real estate has never been higher with buyers readily willing to sacrifice cash flow to get a piece of it, says Charles S. Lichtigman of Republic Funding Corporation of Florida, a diverse Orlando-based real estate brokerage.

Lichtigman calls it the "California Psychology" factor.

In Orlando un until approximately a year and a half ago, buyers were return-oriented when they purchased real estate, he says. They not only wanted an immediate cash flow on their investment, they expected it. That is no longer the case. Buyers are now purchasing office buildings, apartments and other income-producing properties at a negative cash flow, looking at the appreciation potential. which can occur over a surprisingly short period of time.

And they are getting it. "Cash flow is no longer as important as appreciation to most buyers with whom we now deal. They are more willing to take an early loss knowing that in two, three or four years their investment is going to appreciate tremendously in value and result in larger profit yields when they sell," says Lichtigman.

"The stakes are worth the gamble, although the way property values have risen in Central Florida the past 18 months, there has been very little risk involved."

Graphically, he says, we're seeing apartment buildings that sold for \$19,000-22,000-unit 112 years ago currently re-selling at \$25,000-34,000 a unit. Likewise, office buildings that were selling for \$30 a square foot 18 months ago can today demand \$45-55 a square foot. And office land that 18 months ago was selling at \$80,000 per acre is commanding prices of \$160,000

Lichtigman says the "California Psychology" is just one of several factors that have contributed to Central Florida's rapidly appreciating property values. Others he credits include area growth, inflation, the viability of real estate as a tax shelter and foreign investment.

"First - and foremost - we're living in an inflation-conditioned society," he says. "Inflation is becoming institutionalized in our economy. The efforts of the Reagan administration may succeed in reducing it - but in the foreseeable future it will be a strong part of our national psychology."

Perfect examples of the economic impact of this psychology are found in office and

"Ten years ago when a tenant leased office space, the landlord wanted a long-term lease

at a fixed rate," says Lichtigman. "But today inflation in operating and financing costs has made a fixed rate lease an impossibility for most landlords. Tenants understand this, and leases with some form of rate escalation are the rule - not the exception. These clauses take many forms -Consumer Price Index increases, fixed escalators, and pass throughs of interest rate increases. Ten years ago increases or approval of leases like this were unheard of in most areas of the country."

Lichtigman says real estate in Central Florida also has appreciated because many of the tax shelters available before 1976 have been abolished, inviting investment dollars. Also, the Reagan tax bill has enabled larger depreciation write offs.

"Real estate is virtually the only game in town for sheltering income from taxes," he says. "As a result, more money than ever before has been invested in real estate. And, as long as the demand continues, the value of real estate will continue to be high."

Because properties in Central Florida are still priced below other hot areas such as California, Texas and South Florida, an increasing number of major institutions are placing their monies in our market, he adds.

"Insurance companies, pension funds and even many of the banking institutions are putting a larger proportionate share of their dollars into real estate as they see the values of their fixed income security portfolios drop precipitiously," he notes.

Foreign investment as well has been flourishing in the area, in both income properties and land acquisitions. Lichtigman estimates that 50 percent of the properties Republic currently has under contract are to toreign interests.

Typically, says Lichtigman, the foreign investor may be a major institution such as a pension fund looking to balance its portfulio, or a merchant bank acting for its own account or as a syndicator.

According to Lichtigman, despite recent appreciation of the dollar versus other currencies, American real estate still looks inexpensive to the foreigner. And we can't underestimate the fear that many foreigners have of leftist takeovers and the threat of Soviet expansionism.

In an area like Orlando, modest prices make Central Florida the best of the American in-

"We will see more and more foreign money coming into Central Florida because the area now offers the opportunities offered by California five to seven years ago," he says.

Three Grants Awarded FSEC, UCF Researchers

\$667,913 have been awarded heat storage. the University of Central Energy Center by the Florida Public Service Commission to saving methods for consumers.

Researchers from the university and the FSEC will spend the next year investigating the pros and cons of a variety of water heating devices, and designing homes with low energy features to counter Florida's unique climate.

The three PSC grants represent the largest dollar amount ever awarded by the commission to a Florida university for energy research. The Solar Energy Center is administered by

The largest of the three grants, for \$377,000, is for the study of passive solar and low energy building design by a research team under Dr. Robert D. Doering and James K. Beck of the UCF engineering faculty. Their intention is to select and modify eight residences to allow more efficient conditioning for the environment. Concepts they will adapt include radiant heat barriers, enhanced natural ventilation,

"Florida, because of its grant. Florida and the Florida Solar combination of high temperature, high humidity and relatively low summer wind undertake studies in energy- speeds, presents one of the most demanding climates in cooling design," said Doering. To assist in their project, his group of researchers will test design concepts at the FSEC's passive test facility, which consists of a reconfigureable building shell that can be

> Researchers from the FSEC, awarded \$205,717, will monitor 80 domestic hot water performance of different peak demand on electric utilities. Systems under study units, solar hot water, and heat pumps.

various designs.

By collecting data for at least a year, the daily, monthly, seasonal and annual averages for each of the four methods of water heating will be developed. The averages of efficiency and time-of-day use will be relayed to the PSC for use in its study on the impact of conservation technologies exterior insulation, double on the state's electric utilities,

investigator for the FSEC

Dr. Burton E. Eno. chairman of mechanical engineering and aerospace sciences at UCF, will lead a third group of researchers the country for comfort who'll study the relative advantages of heat recovery units and dedicated heat pumps in residences. The \$85,196 grant from PSC will permit them to collect sufficient data to demonstrate the energy conservation advantages of utilizing HRU's easily set up to incorporate DHP's.

The UCF team will install HRU's in three existing homes in Central Florida, and systems to compare relative in three more homes, will install both HRU's and DHsystems and coincidence with P's. By monitoring the units in place, using BTU meters, watt-hour meters and digital are conventional water data loggers and recorder heaters, waste heat recovery units, they will be able to determine the potential contributions of HRU and DH-P systems toward energy savings and electric peak reduction. They also will be able to draw conclusions as to the best possible system arrangement and operation.

All three research projects are expected to wind-up by late summer, 1962, when final reports will be made to the PSC for analysis.

Florida Waste Exchange Established

waste disposal into a useful industrial dilemma, a high priority issue currently confronting the total waste management State of Florida, has brought about the establishment of a new service designed to reused. It is hoped that such a promote the recycling of hazardous as well as nonhazardous wastes.

In response to the need for a systematic method of incompanies concerning possible waste transfers, the Florida Chamber of Commerce will begin operation of a Florida Waste Information Turning industrial waste

feedstock is only one part of a program in which valuable resources are recycled and program may be facilitated by information transferred between companies through a Waste Exchange.

The encouragement of formation exchange between responsible recovery and reuse provides cost benefits both to the seller, who may now receive payment for those waste materials which disposal expense, and to the buyer who may be able to

purchase these secondary raw materials at minimal cost.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce will host meetings throughout the state in late August to introduce this nonprofit, non-government related concept of a Waste Information Exchange to those industries and individuals that might have an interest in participating in such a clearinghouse.

Direct all inquiries to: Dr. Roy C. Herndon, FWIX, formerly represented a Florida Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box \$497, Taliahansee, FL 32301.

DIVORCES

Eugene M. Berguam and Gavle

Bernard Deslardins and

Slephen H. Gordie and Patricia

Georg Hielm Jorgensen and

Daniel S. Lawrence and Kiffy.

William James Morris Sr. and

Mary Catherine Nastasi and

Larry D. Quinn and Nadine M.

Joan C. Simms and Donald J., w.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mr. & Mrs. Major Wheeler, 1906

Lois N. Perkins. 202 Palm Pl.

Harcar Aluminum, 1201 Corn-

Mr. T.B. Ball, 308 W. 24th St.,

Furniture Games, Inc., 978 State

Calvin J. Clements, 2509 Prin

Tompkins Dev., 306 Beverly Ct.,

Dr. Wm. H. Runge, 2105 Park

Sanford Airport Author., Bl. 400

Airport, metal bl., 170,000. Cecella F., Lami, Lt. 431,

Carriage Cove, shed & awning,

Paulucci Bidg., 201 W. 1st, in

Freddie Young, 1328 Mellonville,

Favya Shoes, 2962 Orlando Dr.,

remodel Intr., 9,700. R.C.A., 320 Hidden Lake Dr.

residence, 20,403; 323 Hidden Lake

Dr., residence, 15.977; 317 Borada

Rd., residence, 15,977; 321 Borada

Rd., residence, 15,977; 320 Borada

David Layine, 118 Anthony Dr.,

Harry Quiles, L1 130, Carriage

Johnson Brannack, 140 Country

Club Dr., reroof, 1,500, R.C.A., 107 Borada Rd.,

residence, 15,977; 324 Hidden Lake

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLOBIDA

FRANK JOSEPH BLAIR, ANA

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 ad-

ministration of the estate of

FRANK BLAIR, aka, FRANK

BLAIR, JR., deceased, File

Number 81 414 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole

County, Florida, Probate Division.

the address of which is Seminole

County Courthouse, Santord, Florida. The personal represen-

tative of the estate is LOUISE W

BLAIR, whose address is 511 Pine

Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.

The name and address of the

personal representative's attorney

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 wriften

statement of any claim or demand

they may have. Each claim must

be in writing and must indicate the

basis for the claim, the name and

address of the creditor or his agen

claimed. If the claim is not yet

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

copies of the claim to the clerk to

mable the clerk to mail one copy

to each personal representative

All persons interested in the

estate to whom a copy of this

Notice of Administration has been

mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE

DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS

NOTICE, to tile any objections

they may have that challenge the

qualifications of the personal

representative, or the venue or

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

Date of the first publication of

this Notice of Administration

As Personal Representative

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

Publish August 30, & September 6

FRANK BLAIR, a b o

FRANK BLAIR, JR.,

THOMAS A. SPEER of SPEER & SPEER, P.A.

REPRESENTATIVE:

Sanford, Florida 32771

Telephone: (305) 322-0461

P.O. Box 1364

FRANK JOSEPH BLAIR

jurisdiction of the court

August 30, 1961

& Louise W. Blair

of the Estate of

THIS

or allorney, and the amo

are sel forth below.

Deceased

File Number 81-414-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF

FRANK BLAIR, a k a

FRANK BLAIR JR.,

Dr., residence, 10.401.

remodeling, 10,000.

Marie M. Pindar, 214 Terry Ln.

wall Rd., interior remodel, 13,000. Sanford Dry Cleaners, 113

Palmetto, partial reroof, 1,850.

A., wf. former name: Pizer.

Vincent Joseph Nastasi

prior name: Alexander.

W. 14th, Demolish.

rerpof, 1.000

addition, \$.000.

St., partition, 400.

residence, 16.418.

Av., carport, 300.

terior remodel, 10,000.

complete adn., 1,000.

Rd., residence, 15.977.

post, 5,200.

Av., reroof, 2.475.

Dr., fence, 450.

rerool, 2,400

carport, 400

reroof, 500.

Cove, shed & awning, 500,

celon, alum, siding, 4,864.

Jeannette M

Renee S.

Melinda Seelev

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David I. Troy, 34, 190 Lazy Cr., CB. % Sally R. Campbell, 28. Stephen E. Wargo, 48, 404 George St., WS. & Arcelle D. Hanselman, 52.

Wilborn D. Sides, 59, 7030 Crestiake Dr., Orl., & Ann M. DeCarlo, 47. Ferman Bairett Jr., 78, 714

Sandpiper Ln., CB, & Carolyn Williams.26, 3200 Hughey St., Sant. Roger J. Bellow Jr., 22, 111 Willow Tree Ln., LW. & Debra E Stokes, 21, 240 Nob Hill Cr., LW. Michael C. James, 25, 1510 Pelican St., LW, & Laura M. Carter, 25, 1062 Willow Grove, AS. Terence J. Burch, 41, 147 S. Mellonville, Sanl., & Cheryl A. Gividen, 34, 901 Scott Av., Sant. Donald F. Beam, 62, 101 N. Amelia Av., DeLand, & Eleanor

M. Cox, 64, same address. Norman J. Riddell, 25, 760 Montgomery Rd., AS, & Angela M. Brackman, 20. Robert C. Miller, 25, 209 Marc St., Sant., & Rita K. Slockman, 27.

John F. Moehring, 23, R1, 1, Bx 184 Wekiya Pk Dr., Sant., & Debbie A. Wurster, 73, same address. Larry M. Sampson, 29, 2527 Ridgewood Av., Sant, & Victoria L. Bryant, 30, 1970 Sanford Av. Charles R. Cornelius, 13, 443 David, WS. & Tracy D. Dorcik, 17,

Br 731, Oviedo: George F. Policastro Jr., 14, Doraville, Ga. & Pamela G. Slavback, 30.

John N Foerst, 27, 217 Pheasant Run Cl., LW, & Valerie A. Ledbeffer, 70. Ronald E. Joslyn Jr., 22, 135 Caracas, DeBary, & Patricia A.

Robert A. Guirlinger 26, 218 N. Country Club Rd., Lk Mary, & Diana L. Hopkins, 22, same add. Ransom E. Brooks Jr., 21, 202 Woodmere By., Sant, & Cheryl K. Burch, 21.

George W. Stanley 111, 25, Moree Loop WS. & Deborah K. Holeman, John A. Moss, 20, 3112 Hunter Pl.

Apopka, & Belly L. Gowan, 18, 9391 Florence Ave., Orl. Larry R. Chenoweth, 22, 2000 Elkram Blvd., Dellona, & Karen

M. McLean, 21, Star Rt., Cyr's Mob Pk, DeBary, Wm. G. McKinney, 18, 1198 Quintuplet Dr., CB, & Rosanne M. Barlow, 18, 3151 Pioneer Ct.,

Christopher E. McKinney, 34, 252 Grandbend Ave., Lk Mary, &

Sharon A. Ingraham, 34, same Richard H. Mower, 44, Rt. 1, Bs 122 E. Woodrulf Spgs Rd., Sant, & Susan E. Covington, 20.

Patriclo X. Muirragul, 12, 554 Tiberon Cove, LW. & Brenda G. Sheriff, 30, 409 G Fenton Pl. AS. Glen F. Jarobs, 21, Gainesv. & Karen L. Berry, 22, 502 Windmeadows. A5.

Anthony R. Everett, 20, 44 Wm Clark Ct., Sant & Rutha M. Christian, 24, 1335 Summerlin Av., Roy G. Russell Jr., 21, 121 Laurel

Dr., Sant., & Becky A. Levering. 16, 114 Laural Or. Walter J. Maker, 62, 601 Whodridge Dr., FP, & Sally J. Farash, SI, Laurel Dr. Sant. Ronald D. Tanner, 32, 1100 S Willow Av., Sanf., & Eliz. L

George K. Rimmer, 22, Statesville, SC, & Cynthia Williams, 18, 207 Lk Gene, LW, Gerald 5. Rulberg, 37, 532 Orange Av., AS, & Anne E. Richards. 27, Haines City. Wm. E. Robinson, 20, Rt. J. Bx 741, Miller Rd., Sant., & Cheryl R.

Sanderson, 19, 111 Country Club William M. Bayes, 29, 1902 Casteel Dr., Orl., & Leta G.

Wm. E. Ledoux, 27, 144 Bedford Cl. Sant. & Altha H. Malson, 31 Theodore E. Diefrich, 45, 201 Maid O The Mist Dr., FP, & Pamela J. Mills. 37, same add. Michael J. McKnight, 23, Dunedin, & Angela L. From. 19, 2538 Winnebago Ct., FP, Ernest W. Vogel, 42, 2013 Cedar

Ave., Sant., & Francisca C. Crus. Richard D. Terebo, 44, 205 N. Alderwood St., WS, & Jean F.

Thomas E. Campbell, 19, 6 Plaza Oval, CB, & Sharon F, Shular, 16. Denald R, Scott, 21, FPO NY, & Sigrid L. Allen, 19, 107 Ford Ave.,

Donald M. Anders, 19, 535 S. Lk Triplet Dr., CB, & Tine L. Mezradri, 16. Stanley M. Vihlen, 37, 670 Vihlen Rd., Sant., & Joyce E. Marlin, 22.

115 Seminole Blvd , CB. Michael T, Keele Jr., 18, Man chester, TN. & Karen L. Kiley, 17, RI. 1. Br. 154, Sanf. Stephen C. Odiorne, 26, Rome

NY, & Rosemary R. Hartnett, 26. Edwards Ca. Louis W. Schatt, 19, Rt. 1, Br

17433, Sant. & Terri L. Smith, 18 Rene A. Thermenos, 21, Bx 14 LW. & Dianne E. Hill, 22, 400 E

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business at P.O. Box 1202 in the City of Altamonia Springs, County of Seminole and the State of Florida, under the name of "UNILEASE, A DIVISION OF UNITED LEASING COMPANY OF ILLINOIS", in tends to register the sald name with the Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida.

BY: 6 James 5. Barry, President Publish: August 23, 30, September A. 13, 1901



El Capitan, guardian of the entrance to Yosemite Valley, is the largest visible granits rock in the world. It shoots 3700 feet up from the floor of the valley.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-465-CP

Division IN RE: ESTATE OF CECELIA T. HOLLISTER

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSON HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY HOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of CECELIA T. HOLLISTER, deceased, File Number \$1 409 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 17771.

The personal representative of the estate is DONALD B. KESSLER, whose address is Post Office Box 247, Alloona, Florida 37702. The name and address of the personal representative's afformey are sel 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 in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed, if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will beco 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 mable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to tile any objections they may have that challenge th validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue of

Lee Parrish, LI 270, Carr. Cove. Jurisdiction of the court,
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND Bob Rowe, 129 Hidden Lake Dr., OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Elizabeth J. Brown, Lt 316. Carriage Cove, shed & awning, Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: August 30, 1981.

Petrea Quilling, L1 301, Carriage Cove, shed & awning, 800. Jeffrey L. Bersey, L1 297, As Personal Representative of the Estate of Carriage Cove, shed & awning, Cecella T. Hollister Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL Martha Raborn, 101 N. Virginia REPRESENTATIVE:

Donald B. Kessler

Karen Almond, 316 Hidden Lake Mack N. Cleveland, Jr. CLEVELAND & BRIDGES R.L. Harvey, 1704 E. 2nd St., Post Office Drawer 2 Sanford, Florida 12771 L.M. Phillips, 2535 Magnolla, Publish: August 30, September & Robert N. Green, 104 Mayfair JEL 152 Ct., screen porch, 1,200 Marvin Milam, 2218 Sanford Av.,

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3140 origans Ways, Apopka, Fla. 37701
Seminole County, Florida under
the licitious name of ARCTIC AIR
CONDITION IN G. B.
REFRIGERATION, and that I inland to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Sig, Robert W. Kamper Publish: September 4. 13, 20, 27, DEM-22

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2109 French Ave. Sanford Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of AUTO SOUND CENTER, and that I intend to register said name Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

1957 Sig. Clndy Williamson Publish: August 23, 36, September 4. 13, 1981

DE1, 114

NOTICE UNDER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Statute", Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictilious Name, to wit PALMIREE STAMPS under which Kerri Levine Inlends to do business at 1111 Sonoma Court, Longwood, FI 32750. That the said person interested in said business enterprise is as follows: Kerri Levine

sole proprietress Daled at Seminole County Florida, August 26, 1981. Publish: August 30, September 4. 13, 20, 1961

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1918 N. Orlando Ave., Maitland, Fls., 32751, Seminole County, Florida under the lictifloys name of RENT A WHEEL, and that I infend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

SIG. THI THE Y-NOT COR-Publish August Is. 23, 36, & September 4, 1961

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED DEL BY FICTITIOUS MAME Notice is hereby given that I am ingaged in business at 319 Elm Av., Sanford, Fi., 32771 8041, Seminale County, Florida un the fictilious name of LEE BROTHERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictiflow Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.89 Figride Statutes

Sig. Harry Lee, Jr. Individual Harry Lee Jr. TTEE For E-D Harry Lee Publish August rember 6, 1961

DEL

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611

Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

RATES 1 time Séc a line

HOURS 3 consecutive times. . Séc a line 7 consecutive times42c 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY 16 consecutive limes . 37c a line SATURDAY 9 - Noon

\$2.00 Minimum 1 Lines Minimum

WANT ADS ARE BLACK &

WHITE AND READ ALL

Will keep children in my home

day, hr. or week. Monday thru

lunches, 2 snacks, 323 4118.

Baby sit any nour

322 4761,

All or Part of the Day.

School Pick up available, 323-3845.

By Malure Lady in my home,

only, 323 8359.

Cukes

ice Cold Watermelons

Reg. Size Tomatoes

Jumbo Beel Slake

Jonathan Apples

Golden Deliclous

Western Lopes

Green Onions

Tomatoes

Peaches

Apples

Apples

Red Delicious

Mutzu Apples

SO LD. Box Ga.

Sweet Polatoes

Box All Kinds

Sweet Potatoes

Blue Ridge Apples 38 Lb.

We Take Food Stamps

LEROY FARMS

SR 44

Watson's Old Farm

EVERY DAY IS BARDAIN DAY IN THE WANT ADS, 323

11—Instructions

To whom it may Concern:

Effective July 1, 1981, Gerald B.

Alexander and Richard L.

Reed are no longer doing

Santord, Florida, Therefore,

these parties will no longer be

responsible for any debts or

other parties under that fictitious name after 7-3-81.

Signed G. B. Alexander

R. L. Reed

obligations incurred by a

excellent references days

9-Good Things

to Eat

275 Recipe Book for Ground Beef

only. Send \$4.95 to Recipes 5308

Indian Hills Rd, Orlando, Fla.

3 lbs. 1.00

7 for 1.00

10 for 1.00

each .79

21pr 79

3 lbs. 1.25

fb. .49

3 lbs. 1.29

3 lbs. 1.00

3 lbs. 1.00

4 lbs. 1.00

3 lbs. 1.00

4 lbs. 4.00

each 8.50

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

1 Caid of Thanks

wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many wonderful expressions of sympalny and deeds of kind ness shown to us during our recent bereavement. The Signed Mildred Clark.

4—Personals

· ABORTION ·

st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., \$140-Medicald \$120; 13:14 was, \$165-Medicald \$135; Gyn Clinic 825; Pregnancy test; male steritation; free counseling. Professional care sõpportive atmosphere, CENTRAL FLORIDA

WOMAN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION 609 Colonial Dr., Orlando 875 0971 Toll Free 1 800 721 2544

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

Lonely: Write "Bringing People Together Dating Service!" All ages & Senior Citizens, P.O. 1651, Winter-Haven, Fla. 33860.

5-Lost & Found

LOST Brown and Black mixed Breed, dog. Resembles Fox Terrier. Tan collar answers to Hobo, Vic. of Bahama Joe's. 323 8438 or 323 4330 Ext. 119.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that are engaged in business at 517 Hickorywood Ave., Allamonte Springs, FL., Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of MGC PROPERTIES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Firtiflous Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes Tim L. Chasey

Mary G. Chasey Publish August 23, 30 & September A, 13, 1981 DEL-117

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we Tennis Instruction - U.S.P.T.A. are engaged in business at 100 Certified. Group or Private lessons. Children a specialty Oxford Road, Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the flc-tillous name of HAMBONE'S Doug Maliczowski. 373-2M7. WHY SAVE IT ... SELL IT RESTAURANT, and that we intend to register said name with the QUICKLY with a Fast Acting. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Low Cost Classified Ad. Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the 12-Special Notices Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit:

Section 845.09 Florida Statutes Sig. James R. Hamilton Karen J. Hamilton Publish: August 30, September &

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 81-1834-CA-13-L MARY FRANCES PHILLIPS, 25 Successor Personal Representalive of the Estate of W.V.

1957

13, 20, 1961

talive of the build.
PHILLIPS. Deceased.
Plaintiff(s), MARY DYE. DAISY CLEMENT

or elive, their several and

respective unknown spouse, heirs.

devisees, graniees and creditors

or other parties claiming by

Ihrough or under those unknown

natural persons, and al

claimants, persons or parties,

natural or corporate, or whose

exact legal status is unknown,

claiming under any of the above named or described Defendant(s)

or parties. You and each of you are

heraby notified that an Action to

Quiet Title on the following

described property in Seminole

Lots 1 and 2. Block D. South

Altemente Heights, according to

plat thermi recorded in Plat Both

i, Page &, Public Records of

has been filled against you and

each of you and you are required to file a copy of your written responses to il, if any, on ROBERT

E. FROST, Attorney for Plain-

IHI(s), whose address is 202 Lucila Courl, DeLand, Florida, 32730, and

file the original with the Clerk of

the above styled Court on or before

September 17, 1981. Otherwise a

Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

Witness my hand and seel of this

Court on the 13th day of August.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Deputy Clerk Publish August 16, 22, 36, 8, Sep-lember 6, 1981 DEL-9

By: Cyrible Proctor

(SEAL)

FLORIDA.

Seminole County, Florida;

County, Florida, to wit:

OAK HAVEN REST HOME DELAND Small home like ACLF facility MONA BROWN and JOHN K. WILSON. situated very pleasant location short distance from city, 24 MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MANY DYE, DAISY
CLEMENT, MONA BROWN and hour supervision meals. laundry, assistance with bath & personal prooming, Large JOHN K. WILSON, If alive, and if tenced in vard, air conditioning. Private & semi-private rooms. Call 138-4458. dead their unknown spouses, heirs devisees, grantees, creditors and all other parties claiming by through or against them; and all unknown natural persons if allve and if dead or not known to be dead

* * * * * * * * ****

SEMINOLE County Head Start Program welcomes 3 yr. olds.

Reg. now for the fall term. Centers are located in Altamonte, Santord. Bookertown, and Midway, For more information contact Airs. Wynn or Mrs. Roberson, at ****

10 Hele Wented

AVON REPRESENTATIVES The Part Time Career 844 3079 — Collect 855 8798

LPN 11-7 part fime, 3-11 part lime. Apply Lakeview Nursing Canter, 918 E. 3nd St., Santord

PAI Waitresses. Experienced in fine dining. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 1-4 p.m. Politica Inc. Deltons.

**** AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 FRENCH AVE. CALL 222-5174

CLOSED LABOR DAY CORNER OF MIN

18—Help Wented

P.M. Cashler Hostess must have pleasant personality. Monday-Thursday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person Monday Friday 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. Deltona Inn 574 6693,

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas em-ployment. Great income potential, Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 8400. Phone Call

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS **Evening Hours** Hourly Wage plus Bonus

Call 322-2611 CIRCULATION DEPT.

Evening Herald

4-Child Care Experienced Cooks all shifts. needed. Foxfire Restaurant. Day time Babysitting in Hwy. 17 92 Sanford. my home. No Weekends.

Have references, 321 0438. RN Full Time 7-3 Shitt, Apply at Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford. SPUR OF THE MOMENT ATTENTION Housewives, Kids 323-9344

back in school? Want to earn extra money? Dian Mills is tooking for enthusiastic people for telephone work, Contact B. Tinsley Days Inn I-4 and S.R.

Registered Nurses Charge position for 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts Casual Staffing available. Excellent Benefit Plan Apply Americana Healthcare Center 2414 Bedford Rd., Orlando EOE.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP Available Reliable, ambilious, person to represent respected Company locally. Excellent earnings: good future! Call for ap pointment at 574 2054.

Casa Mia Pizzeria of Sanford. Waltresses wanted apply in Def 300.

COMMUNICATION Specialist I starting salary \$177 per week 2 positions available. High school grad with 1 year radio dispatching experience in public safely or law enforcement, Apply Seminole County Personnel, Court House, N. Park Ave. Sanford by Sept. 11, 1961. Applications accepted Mon. Frl. 8:30 a.m. to noon, EOE M.F.H.V.

RN OR LPN

12 and 12 8 Shift: Full time Apply in person Sanlard Nursing Convalescent Center 950 Mellonville Ave.

Experienced R.N. Executive position usual hours 8 to 4 Sanford Nursing Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, See Mrs. Hollenbeck, SECRETARY IV starting salary \$183 per week high school grad

I years experience in secretarial clerical work, Ability to Type 45 words per min shorthand, or dictaphone 100 words per min. Apply Seminole County Personnel Court House, N. Park Ave Sanford by Sept. 15, 1961. Applications Mon. Frl. 6:30 am to noon EDE MF HV

HOUSEWIVES, Grandmothers lelephone sales. No experience necessary. Harbor Lighting, 801 Cornwall Rd, 372-4427.

Immediate opening Day Shill Night Shift for saw operators and general labor. Apply American Wood Products Mill Office 200 Marvin Ave. Longwood

> HAIRSTYLIST wanted with fallowing, Immed Call Delores 323.7530.

REGISTERED NUNSE two positions available with leading home health agency as stall nurse. Home health experience helpful excellent pointment 121-0800 or \$14 2707

INFORMATION on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment Excellent income potential. Cell (317) 741-9780 Ext. 4304. Open 7 days.

Security Officer Phone 323 8262 Seminole County Area SECRETARIAL

CLERICAL & RECORD KEEPING SKILLS

For growing firm in Santord Must be able to type 55 words per minute. Write Box 113 C-O Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1437 Sanford, Fla. 12771.

24 Business Opportunities

Two questions: Will you be financially independent in 2 to 5 years? Are you paid what you are worth? If not call 323-

If you don't believe that want ads bring results, try one, and t to your phone ring. Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993.

28-Apts. & Houses To Share

Sanford — Female wants to share her home with mature working female, 323 8193.

SANFORD - Cendo, 2 bd. 11/2 bit, wash dryer, to share immediate occupancy, no lease \$200 mg. 322 5580.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARDS ARE GREAT-CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EVEN BETTER.

29-Rooms

SANFORD - Reas, while, & monthly rates. Util Inc. Kit. 500 Oak. Adults 841 7883.

6.Aperiment Universisted

We have apartments an ducleses to rent. lune Porzig Realty Realter 322 8478

30-Apertments Unfurnished

) or 2 bdrm. apartments, clean and quiet. No children or pels. Call 323 5411 after 4 p.m.

FURN, or unfurn, apt 3 bdrm. \$250 mo. No pets. CAU 121 4308

Enjoy country living? 2 Berm Apis. Olympic sz. Peel. Shenandoah Village. Open 9-5. 123-1910.

Santord — 1 bdrm + den, ceramic bath, furniture evailable, adults, \$225 mo. 1-

3 BDRM, 1 Bath, Large Living Rm., corner 8th and Eim \$350 mp. + \$350 dep., 339 7530 days or 831 5865 evenings

2 BDRM, 2 blh, cen, A C, W W carpel, wash dryer, pool \$310. No pets. 323 8481.

Bamboo Cove From \$190 Bedroom Apts, Available Shown by Appl. Only. 123 1340. Ridgewood Arms, 2 Bdrm. Apts from \$275. 3 Bdrm. also

Beautiful large 2 Bdrm in city. quiet area, \$245 mg. Security 1.884.4871

avail. Pool, tennis court. 323

Mariner's Villageon Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$250, 2 bdrm from 1280 Localed 17-92 just South Airport Blvd, in Sanford, All Adults, 373 8670.

Mellonville Trace Apts. Spacious, modern 2 Bdrm, Bath apt. Carpeted, kit equipped, CHEA. Near hospital & lake, Adulls, no pets. \$170, 177-9253.

PARK AVE. 2 bdrm, kids, air #150 dn \$245 mo. 339 7200 SAV-ON RENTALS REALTON

I BDRM Wall to wall carpet,

Cent. HA. Convenient to

downtown \$195 mo; 323 7767 or 373 1661 LUNURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section.
Poolside 2 Bdrms. Master's
Cove Apts. 123-7900. Open on
westerns.

JT-Ameriments Furnit

Lake Mary Clean Furn Apt. Reliabled Man only. children, pets. 322-3930.

Sanford Lodr., util included, kids \$40 wk. 339-7200. SAY-ON RENTALS REALTOR

I BORM, I BIN. A.C. W-W carpet, nice \$210. No pets. 323 8481. Bdrm with Balcony, New furniture, Cent HA, Wall to

Wall carpet convenient to

Downlown, \$775 mg, 323 7747 OF 323 1463. Sanford 1 Bdrm, Kids, Pets. \$100

Down. \$700 Mg. 339-7200. SAV-ON RENTALS REALTOR Furnished apartments for Senior

Cowan. No phone calls. 1 BDRM Wall to Wall carnet Cent HA, New turniture, fireplace, screened balcony mo. Call 323 7767 or 323 1663

31A-Duplexes SANFORD new 2 bdrm.,

SANFORD - 2 bdrm, cerport, kids, \$45 wk. 339-7200. SAY-ON RENTALS REALTOR

Lake Mary new ? bdr., kids o k

849-1124

SAV-ON RENTALS REALTOR 2 bdrm, 2 B. 2541 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, Kit. furn., \$335 mo + dep. No pets. 298 1723 eves. 295 0072 days. Call

NEED A SERVICEMAN? YOU'II find him listed in our Business Service Directory

22- Houses Unturnished

SENIOR CITIZENS Two bod, two both New home in Deltons \$325 Monthly Call Linda Jo, 574-6686

Winter Springs 3.2, Family Rm. inside utility, wooded lot. \$475.

849 0027. For rent — nice retirement home with enclosed garage in delightful DeBary. Also 3 bdrm, 2 B mobile-home in Mesdowles By the River, Four Townes Really Inc. Broker.

> 3bdrm, 28, with double car garage, in Deltona, Call 574 1432.

Casselberry 3 bdr. 2 b. kids, pets. SAV-ON RENTALS REALTOR SANFORD - Idellwilde School - Newly painled in & out, 3

BR. 1 B. lam rm. CH&A. Ig

lenced yd. no pets. \$375 mo. 4

sec. 323 8322 or 322 2649. New 2 Bdrm. Dellona Country Setting, \$375, Microwave & sal cleaning ovens. 305-849-4497 1 bdrm. 2 bth, enclosed garage. cent, heat air, carpet, att appliances, \$350 mo. first and

required, no pets. 322-1804. CLEAN 1 bdr. new carpet, central heat air, privacy lence, no pets. \$350 plus deposit. 176 Pinecrest Dr.

Sanford.

BR, In Ground Pool. Country Club Manor, Sanford, Fancad, \$350 mg. 1st, lest and \$100 Depart II. 447 (800).

23-Houses Furnished

SANFORD cozy collage, air, kids, \$42 dn. \$125 me. 239-7300. SAV-ON RENTALS REALTOR

33—Houses Furnished

DELTONA - 2 bdr, carport, tool shed, wall air conditioner. Newly decorated No Pefs. 574-1040

34-Mobile Homes

GENEVA - Sacres. 2 bdrm. air, kids, pels, \$750, 339-7200. SAV-ON RENTALS REALTOR

36-Resort Property

New Smyrna Beach Luxurious 2 Borm 3 Bath Townhouse, Pool

Tennis, Sundeck, Color TV. Low off season rates, 298-3068

37—Business Property For rent or lease — 10,320 sq. ff

Commercial Building for rent. 151 & last, 323-1411.

7,000 sq. fl lt. Industrial or Commercial Building on 17:42 1,000 H. In office space. Call 322-5510 or 834-4142. ORANGE CITY - 17-92, 1000 sq.

ideal for professional offices or restaurant, (303) 293-1934. 37-B Rental Offices

II business condo. New, beautiful, in Whispering Pines.

SANFORD

Office Space

40—Condominiums Condo for rent 2 bdr. 112 bath

Condo 2 bdrm, 112 bth, washerdryer, \$400 mg, 4 month lease immediate occupancy. Call 322-5580 a.m. or after \$ 2 BR. 7 BA, \$300. 1 Br. 1 Ba. \$720

NEWLY furn, I Bdrm. Full equip Kit, Pool, 151, last \$150 Security 1 yr lease, 574 3753



went to live close to the Beautiful Mayfair Golf Course, this 1 Bdrm, 2 Bath Spacious home is the location for you. Large fenced yard. Family Rm, Cent. HA are some of the features. Add the morigage and Idyliwiide Elementary for the children and you've got a Super buy at \$53,700. HAA



REALTY, INC. **REALTOR 223-5774** WE HAVE BUYERS W up to \$10,000 Cash down

EVERY PARENT'S DREAM -A separate quest house for your feenager comes withis

W-W cpt, Drapus, Rga, Disposal, ser perch + fonced corner let) Best price in area! Call quick at \$44,78611 CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN

scaped let for \$39,560() NEED PRIME EXPOSURES We have two caparate parcets with excellent frontage. RMOI-goned 2 bdrm on 118 x 344 parcet w-possible owner financing at \$46,000 and a RC-1

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week paid vacation every 4 months. Experience not necessary. For interview: hone the manager at:

industrial or warehouse, \$10 W. 1st St., Sanford, 323 1100.

SANFORD

000 sq. It. It. Industrial or Commercial Building on 17-92. 1.000 ff. in office space, Call 322-5510 pr #34-4147.

630-7721

Call 327 0445

plus wash-driver. 1st, last mo. 904 767 9287 904 257 2386

Pool & club house. All appl.

41—Houses



buyers warranly.



MR. INVESTOR -Check these out! COMPLETELY remadeled 1 unit apt house w-large rooms, paddle lans, smoke alarms positive cash flow! \$47,900:1

1350 sq ff 3 hdrm home w-eat-in kilchen, Dining Rm, Jarge barms, + levely funced yard for only \$47,50011 EASY ASSUMPTION OF THIS & Ity CB split plan w-Con H-A.

describes this easy living home and its neighborhood! Panelled Fam Rm, eal-in his w-Rge + Rel, big berms, 2 utility bidgs + 96 x 125 land-

zoned 2 zoned 2 hdrm w-86 ± 125 let for 856,90011

CONVENIENCE

Good salary, hospitalization, 1

Airport Blvd. 123-4251 139-1725

121 41 E 321 4346

stock included in this price of 2544 S. French 322-0231 Aller Hours: 349-9868, 322-8779 ONE PHONE CALL STARTS A CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS RESULTFUL END. THE

NUMBER 15 322 2411 OSTEEN Small 7 Barm home

\$7,000 BELOW FHA Appraisal, 3 tenced yard Completely tractive financing \$2,000 do \$185 mo Open Sun. 1 4 119

CUSTOM built Johnny Walker Const. LTD

STEMPER AGENCY

OWNER ANXIOUS Must sell) Bdrm, 1 Bath. Wall to wall carpel, tireplace, Above ground pool. Large lot Asking \$32,500

3 sides. Good pasture and farm land. Nice location, for house or Mobile Home, \$19,500

BUILDING LOTS 4 lots in Beautiful Geneva close to schools, shopping, church, a Post Office Good Terms Only \$9,000 Ea

REALTOR 322-491 Day or Night



24 HOUR 1 322-9283 ₩ Distress Sale ₩ 4 Bdrm., 1\2 Bath on % Acre, in ground pool. 90% remodeled 810,000 Down & assume payments of \$310 per mo. No.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS Acre Z G C-2 Sewer and water Priced for quick sale. Terms.

7. Acres Z.A.J 2 Br. Home, 2 Br. Mobile Roof cellar, Fish tank, 200 Fl. Waterfront, Terms \$91,500

Like New 42 C.A.H. Carpeted. screen porch. Enclosed garage. Owner financing. Good Terms. Asking \$51,500 BATEMANREALTY

Lic. Real Estate Broker

2640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 322-7643

Large frame home in Lake Mary on beautiful wooded acre: 3 bdrm. Fig.rm or 4th be B. CHA, carpet, drapes, parage, carport \$89,900, 831

HAL COLBERT REALTY

323-7832 Eves. 372 0416



12 Offices Throughout Central Florida LAKEMARY 222-2940 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. IN DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE

New 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Custom Buill Formal Living And Dining Room, Fireplace, Don't Miss This Lovely Home 323

Relax And Enjoy The Country

Life 3.2 Lovely Home. Den. 4 Acres, Great Buy, VA 612 % Assumable 1 Yr. Wrty. \$95,000

menities, 5 Borm, 4 Bth, Pool Acres, Great Financing, One Year Warranty \$172.000

SALES ASSOCIATES NEEDED 5 openings left. Call Frank 323-8960

41—Houses

Custom buill 32 w great rm. garage, on dbl wooded lot \$57,900 w assume 1012 % mtge. 323 3972 after 4



STENSTROM

REALTY - REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader WE LIST AND SELL

MORE HOMES THAN SANFORD AREA JUST FOR YOU! 3 bdr. 112 bin home, on large landscaped let,

completely lenced! Nice eat in dining rm, large patio. utility rm. and moret \$39,900 LOTS OF CHARM! Spacious 3 bdr. 1 bth. 2 story home on 1 lots near dawntown area: Remodeled, equip kit., formal dining, sun porch up stairs.

SUPERI 3 bdr, 1 bth home in great condition! Large eat-in kit, perch. utility rm & more! 543,000.

Fla. rm. palios & extras

WHAT A BUY! 3 bdr, 3 bth, con H-A, splif bdr plan, dining area, patia, fenced, convenient areat Good investment

\$32,900 RIDGEWOOD ACRES Deples lett Zened, all utilities, paved reads, Near SHS1 Will subordinate for builders. Buy wt Build new or Intert Just 11 left! From \$14,1751

MAYFAIR VILLASI 2 & Bdrm., 2 Bath Conde Villas, mext to Mayfair Country Club Select your let, floor plan & structed by Shoomaker for 547,200 & up1

CALL ANYTIME 322-2420

OPEN HOUSE 10.4 Osceola & El Portal 3 br. 2 ba cent air heat, eat in kit. 149.500 Owner will carry mig. with \$10,000 down at 11 % in Michael R. Capko

869 1716, 322 7155 2 BR .. Pool 104 Country Club New Roof, 647 6800 Broker

DON'T STORE IT, SELL IT with a low cost Classified Ad.

ASSUMABLE — No qualifying 14 % 2nd mig. can be held by ner \$45,000, 2 br, 1 ba, eat in kit, family room & reading

Michael R. Capko 869-1716 or 322-7155



REALTY, INC. LOW DOWN PAYMENT! 1

borm split plan home with workshop and utility room. Fenced yard, in Sanford. Owner will finance, \$26,900

GROVEVIEW VILLAGE houses for rent 1 yr. lease, 1st mo-rent and security deposit, in advance: 3 bdrm, 2 bath and 2 bdrm and 2 bath models available. From \$375 to \$450

323-7843 REALTORS

K1511 REALISIALE

321-0041 MLS DEBARY 2 Br. [B, Ig. rooms.

levely let seme furn, washer and dryer 137,768.

New appl. & carpels. FPL. Lovely yard. \$125,000.

321-0041 REALTOR After hrs. 223-6752 and 223-7156 41—Houses

OWNER WILL FINANCE Large 3 BR. 2B Family Home in town but very private. Excellent condition including brand new roof & painting. Yours for \$59,900 Must see

CallBart REAL ESTATE

Don't pile no longer needed items high as an elephant's eye. Place a classified ad, and

The "Good Ole Days" have never left the Classified Ad-... The Buys are still The

S ACRES. TALL PINES, SOME PASTURE, ROAD FRONT AGE, RIVER ACCESS, GEN

20 ACRES WOODED ROLLING MILLS IN GENEVA AREA. \$3500 PER ACRE, SELLER

GENEVA, \$13,990. LOW IN TEREST ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.

JACRES CLEARED LAND IN PAGLA 835.000 CLEARED DUPLEX LOTS IN SANFORD, \$12,500 EACH,

200' ON 17-92, NEAR NEW WINN DIXIE CENTER COM-ING AT LAKE MARY BLVD. ZONED COMMERCIAL.

4 HOMESITES IN ORANGE GROVE AT UMATILLA, \$7500 EACH, CRAZY TERMS

ACRES WOODED LIKE A PARK, ON TOP OF A HILL IN GENEVA. \$40,000, TERMS

PRONTAGE IN OSTEEM. \$12,500 SACRES WOODED, JACKSON BAY AREA, OSTEEN, \$16,500, SELLER FINAN-

SEIGLER REALTY BROKER

221-0440

72 Tamarack 12x40 2 bdrm, 1 B, cent AH. 110 Exeter Crt. Carriage Cove. \$7,500 financing possible for right buyer

New 14 x 70 Royal Oaks, 3 bdrm. 2 B. \$14,995; or 14 x 44 2 bdrm. IVs B. \$13,995 delivered & sat rithin 150 miles. We have VA financing, no money des Easy financing only at Uncle Roy's Mobile Home Sales U.S. 441 Leesburg. (904) 787-0324. n weeknights 'til 7:30.

THIS IS NO MISPRINT New 24 x 40 Roval Caks 3 bdrm, 2 B, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. great room, garden tub. completely furnished & more extras, only \$22,750 delivered & set up within 150 miles. VA no money down, conventional 10 % down. Shop Uncle Roy's Mobile Home Sales in Leesburg, on 441 South. (904) 787-0324. Open weeknights 'Ill 7:30, Sundays

3 bdrm, 1 bth, living dining room, kilchen equipt. Drapes and air included. Screened ourch, located Carriage Cove

Park. After 5 p.m. 323 1441. See our beautiful new BROAD MORE, front & rear BR's. GREGORY MOBILE HOMES

3803 Driando Dr. 323 5200 VA & FHA Financing Kids gone, but the swing set in

the back yard isn'17 Sell if with a want ad. Call 322 2411.

43—Lots-Acreage

SANFORD Prime 14.57 Acres w 7903, Eves 322 3307

47-Real Estate Wanted

options for zoning \$82,500 s. Terms. W. Maliczowski 322

CASH FOR EQUITY We can close in 41 hrs We buy equity in Houses

aparlments, vacant land and Acreage, LUCKY INVEST MENTS, P. O. Box 2500, San ford, Fia. 32771, 322-4741.

47-A—Mortgages Bought & Sold

We pay cash for 1st & 2nd

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

007

EAT? IF IT MAKES



50-Miscellaneous for Sale

\$150. Steel File Cabinet, 3 Drawer \$50. 323 3916.

When you place a Classified Ad in The Evening Herald, stay close to your phone because something wonderful is about to hapnen.

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

swing set \$50. Will bargain

Ceramic Molds After 5, 322 4497.

One wedding gown size 11:12, Southern Belle siyle, never worn, Patterns and material for veil. Complete wedding in silk flowers. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends 322 0647.

51-Household Goods

UPRIGHT plane, chest freezer. sola, recliner chair, coffee & end lable. B.W TV & cedar chest 323 2397

STEREO - Combination, lots of extras, 30 gal, aquarium, with all accessories, desk-chair, 1 vinyl living rm. set, dining table chairs. See to ac preciate Sanford Crt. Apt. last apt. far rear of complex 9.9 Sat. Sun & Mon. 3291 S.

Sanford Ave. Apt. 44 MATTRESS and box springs not matched. Mattress new \$45

King size bed. (Ne frame) 106.

311 315 E. FIRST ST. 322 5422

NICE Twin Dbl recondition bedding, \$60 Sel, Sanford Auction 1215 A, French, 323 7340

52—Appliances

Kenmore parts, service, used washers. MOONEY APPLI

377 3497

53—TV-Radio-Stereo

Igages. Ray Legg, Lic. Igage Broker, 238-7769.

with Major Hoople

MONDAY, Sept 7, 9 to 4 p m 108

YARD sale Sept. 5, 7, 8. Tools.

lawnmower, furniture, rugs

and etc. 1503 S. Elliott Ave

MOVING Sale Household goods.

clothing, books, children's

items. No advance sales.

Fri., Sat., Sun 10 6 p.m. 204

Vinewood Dr Loch Arbor,

55-Boats & Accessories

14' fiberglass boal, Fully ad

Bradshaw Ave 323 8596

justable trainer, \$250 205

59-Musical Instruments

Piano for sale Lindman & Sons

Like New Musette Player Plano.

Can be played manual,

Electric, or Pump 125 Rolls

7 Large Leslie Speakers \$2400

Yamaha E S Concert Organ with

1980 THOMAS Playmate

373 5376

UPRIGHT

Piano \$200

322 3411 after 5 p m

Micd Ads

Air Conditioning

Chris will service AC's, refrig.

treezers, water coolers, misc. Call 323 6727.

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON

Animal Haven Boarding and

Grooming Kennels Shedy,

insulated, screened, lly proof

inside, outside runs, Fans,

Snow Hill Kennel offers Cat &

FORMERLY Harriett's Beau

assilico)

Classifie,

upright with bench, cir. 1930

d condition \$750 Call 373

Sanford

Rabun Crt Sanora South.



54—Garage Sales

8 HP Riding Mower \$700. Mexican Bar and 4 Bar Chairs

NEW FATIGUE PANTS \$11.99

4 STRING banjo \$40, frumpe \$20, new elec. guitar \$50, new

wall unit bookcase, sectional

51A-Furniture

323 7014.

Sofa Bed, plaid, like new First \$125 offer can have it. Call 830 9033 WILSON MAIER FURNITURE

STOVE - electric, Whirlpool, bronze Exc. cond. \$65.

19.1 Harvest Gold Side by side Whirlpool Cost \$450 8 80. Will lake \$395. Receipts available

323 2065

Good Used TV's, \$25 & up MILLERS 2619 Orlando Fr. Ph. 322 0352

54—Garage Sales

BIG yard sale - 102 Drillwood Ln. (11) mile behind Jack Prosser Ford on Lake Mary Blvd 1 Turn left, Sat. Mon. 9 5 no early arrivals. Clothes all sizes. (5) 14 in radial tires.

Classified ads serve the buying & selling community every day. Read & use them often

make offer. Baby clothes &

Complete Ceramic Tile Serv. model, repair, Fr. est. 339 0311.

MEINTZER TILE

Clock Repair

GWALTNEY JEWELER 304 S. Park Ave. 222 4500

Concrete Work, footers, floors & pools Landscaping & sod

work. Free est. 322.7101.

lomebody is looking for your bergain. Offer it loday in the Classified Ads.

61—Building Materials

50 Irusses. 323 8716 after 6

62-Lawn Garden

. FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND

Call Clark & Hir1 323-7580 Lawn Mower Sales and Service We Sell the Best and Service the Rest Bob Ball Western Auto 301 W 1st St

Don't Despair Or Pull Your Hair - Use A Want Ad, 327 2611 or 831 9993

65—Pets-Supplies

German Shepherd Male 3 Yrs. Watch dog \$200 322 5752

mom & mystery father. 5 wks white \$15 TLC 322 0029 Two Pomeranian Publies Registered Male and Female.

It's easy to place a Classified Ad We'll even help you word Animal Haven Kennels boarding

& grooming. Needed Lhase

Apso & small silver poodle for

stud. Male owners call 322

Had Shots Ph 322 0206

121 8716 after 4

66 Horses Appaloosa registered stud, black with while blanket. Also 12 month old filly, same color

Having trouble selling your horse? Call Bob Staight 904 343 1603

67—Livestock-Poultry Wilco Sales NUTRENA Foods Hwy 44 W. - 323-6818 Hog Finisher Pellets

Callle Fallener Pellets

Layer C

Beef Kwik \$4.95 GOATS KOR SALE 323 5641

68—Wanted to Buy

Antiques Diamonds Oil

Paintings - Oriental Rugs

Aluminum, cans, copper, lead, brass, silver, gold. Weekdays 8 4 30. Sat. 9 1, KoKaMo Tool Co. 918 W. Isl St. 323 1100.

Bridges Antiques

Evening Herald, Senford, Fl.

72—Auction

*************** Labor Day Auction Monday, Sept. 6, 7 p.m. Lots Of Furniture TV's, Misc.

Brick A Brac \$\$ Cash, Visa MC Am. Express. Sanford Auction 1215 S. French Ave. More info 323-7340

............. For Estate, Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction

323 5420 75—Recreational Vehicles

30 FT. TRAVEL trailer good

Tandom axle, 322 7203 76-Auto Parts

Used Car Parts all makes and models 327-2692. We buy Used

CASH FOR CARS

337 6968 77-Junk Cars Removed

From \$10 to \$30 or more Call 322-1674, 327-4460 Top Dollar Paid for Junk & Used

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS

ment. 322-5990. 78-Motorcycles

XL 75 Honda

323 8716 after 6 Honda CM 200 Exc. Cond. Low Please call 321 0494 or 323 5551 Honda 1979 CB650, 4 cyl. 5500

Miles Looks, runs like new 55 Moving to a newer home, apartment? Sell "don't needs"

fast with a want art 78A-Mopads

1978 MOTOBECANE (top of the line) 50CC. Recently rebuilt cludes saddle baskels. Asking MOD All & p.m. 323 4552 Classified Ads will always give

More than you expect

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1981-78

79—Trucks-Traile.s 1974 EL CAMINO, P. Up. fully

equip 8 cyl. Must sell. Call 322 9551 Are you a full time driver with a part time car? Our classifieds are loaded with good buy for

73 BUICK Air, till wheel clean \$750

Hey Kids: Looking for an extra dollar? Ask Mom & Dad to let you have a classified ad

garage sale DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92, 1 mile west of Speed way, Daytona Beach, will hold public AUTO AUCTION every Wednesday at 8 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set

the reserved price, Call 904

255 8311 for further details.

★B&H Auto Sales ★

★ 339-7989★ 1978 Olds Regency 1976 Buick LaSabre Custom \$2986 :80 Bonneville Brougham. Diesel, loaded, \$8999

'77 Pontiec Sunbird, Like new, '49 Pontlac Firebird, a classic.

Bank financing available 55 N. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry

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IN BRIEF

'We Didn't Pay King George And We Won't Pay You...'

By United Press International

Massachusetts motorists, who feel they were wrongfully issued \$70,000 in New York City parking tickets, are trying to solve their problem in a revolutionary way - with muskets, militiamen and a cannon.

Twelve of them, supported by cannon fire and 25 militiamen with muskets, marched with fife and drums Wednesday to City Hall and declared the tickets were issued by a wayward computer.

"We didn't pay King George and we won't pay you." they said in proclamation to Mayor Edward Koch after they fired their miniature cannon.

The event was arranged by Boston radio station disc jockey Dave Maynard, who stumbled onto the apparent computer snafu, while talking with listener John Restuccia. Restuccia said he last traveled to New York on a bus in 1965. He said he was wrongfully issued \$26,590 in parking tickets from 1975-1978.

He was not the only victim of the deluge of tickets. An 82-year-old woman in a nursing home also got some and so did the two-wheeled air compressor and a police motorcycle belonging to the town of Natick, Mass. Neither machines ever left the state.

Who Is That Man?

When Ronald Reagan was nominated for the presidency, there was Jerome Zipkin by his side. Likewise at the post-election celebration. And at official galas for visiting royalty. Who is Jerome Zipkin and why does he get invited everywhere? That's the question Town & Country addresses in the September issue. Nancy Reagan calls him "a sort of modern-day Oscar Wilde" and fashion grande dame Diane Vreeland says, "He is that rare species: a man of leisure who is an American." He also is a multimillionaire whose father made his money in New York real estate. He was a close friend of Somerset Maugham and through Maugham met Jean Cocteau. Noel Coward, Ian Fleming and other members of the international elite. And he's a bachelor.

Scottish Scrambled Eggs

Someone threw a couple of eggs at British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Scotland. They were thrown from a crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators shouting "Maggie out" at a factory in Renfrew where nuclear power components are manufactured. Mrs. Thatcher said she did not see the eggs, or the flour which also was thrown at her car. About 200 police were on duty to hold back the crowd, some of whom demonstrated for jobs while others called for nuclear disarmament.

Names In The News

TEDM COLLIE

Robins Air Force Base Ga

During fraining Corbett

received formal instruction in first

marksmanship close combat

fechniques. Marine Corps history.

customs and courtesy, drill and nuclear, chemical and biological

narlate Following Corbett's

leave he will report to MATSG 90.

NAS Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

for formal instruction as an air

craft power plants mechanic. There he will be instructed on how

to inspect, maintain, test, repair and perform complete repair of

aircraff power plants and power

plants systems. Upon completion

of his formal training Corbett then

will report to the Marine Air

Reserve Unit. Cecil Field. Fla. for

an additional IQ weeks of on the job.

training and join this unit for duty.

as a member of the Marine Corps

PHILLIP J. CORBETT

Reserve unit there

physical

of the Air Force

Daytona Eta

Maining.

A spokesman for the U.S. Health Department says fumed children's surgeon Dr. C. Everett Koop, 64, of Philadelphia, a noted foe of abortion, will be nominated surgeon general within a few days... "Peanuta" originator Charles M. Schultz, 58, is said to be in good condition and progressing rapidly following quadruple heart bypass surgery in Santa Rosa, Calif... Former President Jimmy Carter is in Japan for a six-day semiofficial visit, after spending 10 days in China ...

Buster Crabbe At 72

He Still Looks Like He Could Wallop Creatures Of The Universe And Jungle

Editor's Note: For the past two years for-the 400-tricter freestyle event in the 1932 champion Mark Spitz, recently dropped by the swimmer Buster Crabbe served as national next to the Coliseum. spokesperson for Sanford's Golden Age Games, a national sports festival for those 55 and older.

By RICH TOSCHES

LOS ANGELES (UP1) - Sitting next to Buster Crabbe brings on an uneasy feeling You keep looking warily around for the alligators and lions. Or waiting to get zapped. by Ming the Merciless, the evil emperor of the universe. Or anticipating the rush of Killer Kane and his battalions of robots

For Crabbe, those were everyday occurrences. And it's hard to imagine he isn't fighting the fantasy foes anymore.

But Buster Crabbe - who as Flash Gordon fought Ming the Merciless, and Buck Rogers. battle Killer Kane and as Tarzan warded offdaily attacks by wild creatures - is now 72 years old.

And those television shows and movies of the 1930s and '40s are long gone

But don't get the idea Crabbe is some ancient relic, some worn-out actor on the doorstep of the Great Stage in the Sky

Despite his age, he's still a tan dynamic with rippling chest muscles and powerful arms and legs. He swims 2 or more miles a day and looks. like he could still knock the lights out of the creatures of the universe and the jungles.

And he makes it clear that when he reminisces he'd rather talk less about acting and more about the event that allowed but to become an actor - the gold medal he won in

mer Hollywood star and Olympic gold medal Olympics in Los Angeles in a swim stadium

Crabbe, along with 1972 Olympic swim forth a flood of stories.

stadium for the McDonald's Olympic Youth Swim Meet, Sitting beside the pool brought



Buster Has 'Marvelous' Memories

See that gate over there I calibe said When I was a student at Southern Cal. I used to climb that fence every day of six in the morning and put in a few hours of training in the road.

"They had barbed wire at the top and that made it pretty tough. But now they've got that damn sheet of metal and it's impossible to get

Crabbe recalled the finals of the 400-meter freestyle. He pointed out the lane he was in and the lanes his chief rivals were in, and a wife grin creased his face.

"I had a close call for the gold medal," be said. The Frenchman almost beat me 1 watched him in trials and be always slowed down near the end and got beat by one or two

I figured be wasn't in shape. But I toppid out that was all part of his act. He just wonted everyone to think he didn't have anything left.

"In the last 50 meters, we were dead even-As I bit the wall, I looked over and saw his head bob in his final stroke and I knew I'd. whipped him. Got him by anotherin of a second."

Crabbe said the biggest thrill of his life came a minute later

"I looked up and saw my tather namping over the fence.' Crabbe said. 'He fought his way through the pelice and ran over and

"He just wouldn't let go of me. It was the

most excited he'd ever been in his life. "It still gives me geosebumps to think of it-It's a marvelous memory

Audiences Want To Be Involved

Actress Gena Rowlands does not think of television audiences as simply "viewers."

"Audiences want yery much to relate to the story and to the characters," she said. "They don't want to be bystanders. They want to share emotions, to be involved in the problems and the joys of a meaningful drama."

Miss Rowlands stars with Bette Davis in "Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter," a motion picture for television that explores the conflicting emotions within a fragmented family, to be rebroadcast on Tuesday on CBS.

"As soon as I mention the subject matter of 'Strangers,' people confide their own or some friend's experience with a similar situation," she said.

"It's as if knowing the story is going to be up there on the screen suddenly gives them freedom to share a burden they believed they were

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carrying alone," IN THE SERVICE EDDIE O. NEWSOM Sqt. Ted M. Collie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruebin L. Collie of 140 Senior Master Sgl Eddie O Newsom, son of Tom B Newsom of 100 Colombo, DeBary, Fig., has Ledbury Drive Lorgwood, Fla. has been decorated with the U.S. arrived for duty at Kirlland Air Force Base, N.M. Air Force Commendation Medal at Newso an administration superintendent with the 1960th The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those in Communications Squadron, was dividuals who demonstrate out standing achievement or previously assigned at Zaire. idenitorious service in the per-formance of their duties on behalf His wife, Kay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Los. Alamos, N.M. Collie a medical administration He is a 1974 praduate of William specialist is a 1977 graduate of Mainland Senior High School. Carey College, Halfiesburg, Miss. JOSEPH E. FOX Airman Joseph E. Fox, son of Doris 5 Fox of 412 Orchid Lane.

PHILLIP J CORBETT Allamonte Springs, has graduated Private First Class Phillip J Corbett son of Mr and Mrs. John from the integrated avionics computerized test station and P. Corbett of 185 Largo Vista component specialist course at Boulevard Casselberry, recently Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. refurned home on 7 days leave Graduates of the course studied from Parris Island 5.C after fundamentals and application of completing II weeks of recruit

electronic principles, circuit and logic diagram Theory, operation of earned credits toward an associate the community college of the Air

For will now serve at MacDill Component Repair Squadron He is a 1980 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Forest City,

JOHN D. UNDERWOOD Airman John D. Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood of ISOO Markham Woods Road. Longwood, graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft electrical course at Chanute Air

Force Base, III. Graduales of the course learned how to inspect and repair aircraft. electrical systems, and earned credils loward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

Underwood will now serve at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla , with the \$34th Aircraft Generation

He is a 1979 graduate of Lyman



FURMAN R. CLARK

Air Force Staff Sergeant Fur-man H. Clark, sun of Mainnie Clark, 1016 Holly Ave., Sanford. has recently completed 214 hours of technical fraining in recruiting at the United States Air Force Technical Fraining School at Lackland AFB Texas and is now a United States Air Force Recruiter The fraining was done under Edward D. Young Jr. Colonel in the United States Air Force. Commander 1250th Technical Training Wing Sergeant Clark is married to the former Helena Cherry of Sanford and lives with his wife and daughter in

ROOSEVELT HOWARD IN Pvf 2 Roosevell Howard Jr., son

of Peralie Mae Howard of 1716 W. 14th St., Sanford, has completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. The course frains personnel to

prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students receive framing in baking, field killthen operations, and the operation of an Army dining Howard is a 1973 graduate of

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Seminale High School



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