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City To Weigh Cooperation On Boulevard Expansion

Mary to seek state money for the expansion and of the boulevard from U.S. 17-92 to State Road 415 extension of Lake Mary Boulevard.

The Lake Mary City Commission last week adopted a resolution, suggested by the county, and directed to the state Department of Commerce seeking \$2.7 million to Lake Mary Boulevard to Rinehart Road.

But Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles is recommending the Sanford City Commission Monday

The Sanford City Commission at its 7 p.m. meeting might join with the county in requesting funding for all Monday will discuss joining with the county and Lake of Lake Mary Boulevard from I-4 to a proposed extension (Celery Avenue)

Knowles, in a memo to the city commission for study prior to Monday's meeting at city hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, says that while the city could limit its support from a cloverleaf intersection planned at Interstate 4 and to a corridor study of the Lake Mary Boulevard extension to Sanford Avenue, "this appears to lack

Lake Mary commissioners last week deleted from its

resolution the extension because it is outside that city's boundaries.

At a workshop session nearly two weeks ago, the Sanford City Commission offered to work with the county, going so far as to pledge use of at least part of the \$300,000 plus it expects in revenues in fiscal 1983-84 from the new 4 cent per gallon county imposed gas tax for the Lake Mary Boulevard extension project.

On Aug. 31. Knowles wrote a letter to County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn offering a "cooperative approach" from the city to join with the county on the project.

"Realizing this is a major project requiring considerable time, effort and expense, the Sanford City Commission suggests a city-county interlocal agreement to undertake this joint venture with Sanford as an active partner by pledging a major portion of the revenue Sanford receives from the 4 cent ... tax," Knowles' letter

"To initiate this joint effort, it is suggested the work might include: a corridor study of the Lake Mary Boulevard extension to SR 415 and a centerline study from U.S. 17-92 to Sanford Avenue," Knowles said. - Donna Estes

Seminole May Limit Textbook Choices

Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School District is considering a policy to reduce the variety of textbooks and other materials used in the district's 42 schools.

The district is weighing its policy while examining reading materials in line for state approval. Books being considered will be available for examination by concerned citizens at Crooms High School in Sanford from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Friday, according to Nancy Haigh, curriculum coordinator for the district.

Mrs. Haigh said the materials are what textbook publishers have presented to the state Board of Education for consideration next

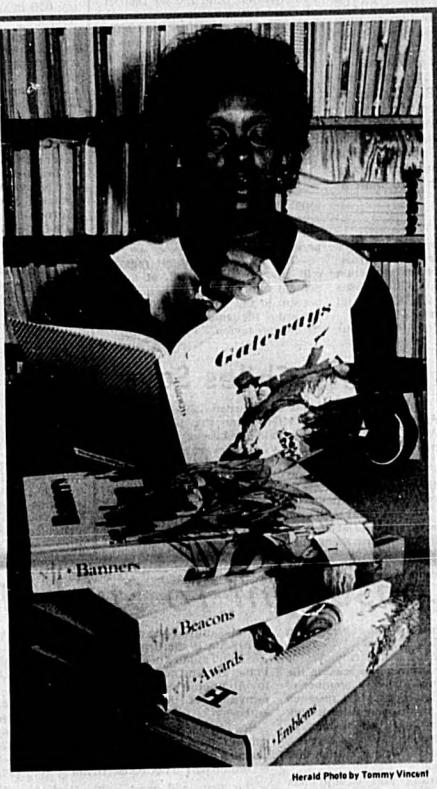
The state will determine in March which reading materials and programs will be accepted for use in state schools for the next six years. As part of a cycle, reading programs are scheduled for adoption in 1984. Science, English, social studies will be examined in

following years. Twenty or more reading programs may be accepted by the state for use in the schools. In Seminole County, schools are allowed to use any of the materials on the list as long as 75 percent of state funds for textbooks are spent

on material adopted by the state. Currently, 14 different reading programs are being used in Seminole's schools. Ten of them have been adopted by the state.

But a new policy being considered by county school board members would select a number of programs from the state list for use in the classroom.

The district curriculum advisory committee believes that county adoption of books would improve instruction, save money and im-



School Board secretary Frances Jackson looks at one of many reading textbooks on display at Crooms High School.

Mrs. Haigh said instruction could be improved because teachers at all schools would use as the old school. basically the same material. It could reduce the problems stu-

prove communiction within the dents face when they move from one school to another because the new school doesn't use the same program with the same vocabulary

See BOOKS, page 12A

'Triple Connection Fees...'

Let Newcomers Pay For Utility Growth, Sanford Advised

Herald Staff Writer

Should Sanford's present residents share in paying the costs of expanding the water and sewer systems to serve new develop-

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles thinks not and is recommending that city commissioners nearly triple the utility system connection fees to create a trust fund to pay those costs of

In a memo to the city commission in preparation for Monday's 7 p.m. city commission meeting. Knowles is recommending several measures to stockpile funds for the improve-ments certain to be needed because

of growth. His recommendations include: Increasing water and sewer connection fees from \$550 per dwelling to \$1,485. In addition new customers would continue to pay the actual costs of a water tap of \$130 and the actual cost of a sewer tap of \$260, just as they have in the

· Charging areas outside the city which are supplied with water under contract such as Midway-Canaan water district, Indian Mound Village and the city of Lake Mary a connection fee for each new customer totaling \$562.50. This is computed by adding a 25 percent surcharge to Knowles' recommended \$450 connection fee for

water alone. · Placing the resulting revenues into a trust fund for use in future capital improvements and

expansion. The portion of the Knowles' rec-

'There are several aspects in the contract we feel arguably have been breached by Lake Mary.'

> - City Attorney **Bill Colbert**

ommendation which may receive the most attention, however, is that dealing with Lake Mary.

Although the city has been se ing Lake Mary with water under contract since 1976, there is no requirement in that contract for Lake Mary to pay a connection fee

to Sanford for new customers. In a move designed to encourage Lake Mary to acquire its own water supply, the Sanford City Commission in June set a limit on the number of new customers Lake Mary could supply with water service. The action was taken after Sanford officials began to fear it might not have enough water capac-

ity to serve its own growing city. The Commission said it would serve the number of customers Lake Mary had as of July 1, plus a 10 percent growth factor thereafter. Although Lake Mary was serving something more than 900 customers in June, by July 1 Lake Mary officials reported that the city had more than 1,500 connections.

About a month ago, the Lake Mary City Commission agreed to increase its own water connection fees from about \$300 per customer to \$450 but no ordinance has yet



Bill Colbert

been adopted to implement that

decision. In any event at that rate, Lake Mary's connection fees still would not be sufficient to pay the city of Sanford the \$562.50 per new connection that Knowles is suggesting

it be charged. Sorenson said Friday that he can understand Sanford's problem and he declined to comment on the Knowles' recommendation.

Meanwhile, Lake Mary officials continue to dicker with land developers trying to find a way to acquire a water supply of its own.

During all the discussion over the Sanford-Lake Mary water controversy, Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert hasn't been asked for a formal opinion on what legal action the city can take against Lake Mary if it chooses on the seven year old

contract on water service. See NEWCOMERS, page 12A



Sgt. Jack Martin puts a stethescope to a briefcase containing a bomb.

Job Is No Blast

Disposal Expert Tells How He Learned To Love Bombs

By Charles Cobb Herald Staff Writer

It was a warm, sunny weekend and Sgt. Jack Martin of the Altamonte Springs police department and his wife and children were spending a pleasant Saturday afternoon at the home of Martin's parents in Oviedo. On Aug. 20.

Martin, a bomb disposal expert, was splashing around in the swimming pool when his paging device started bleeping at 6:40 p.m. He climbed out of the pool, dried off, went into the house and phoned police headquarters.

The detective's voice was terse: A pipe bomb had been found at a Fern Park doctor's home. Martin was to get there as soon as possible.

He quickly slipped into a pair of blue jeans and a blue and white pullover sweater, jumped into his patrol car and pulled up to the doctor's house at 6:57

Authorities had already evacuated the neighborhood. The "extremely dangerous" pipe bomb was lying on the ground against the living room wall

under a picture window, concealed by shrubbery.

Martin stood over it for a good look. What he saw was an 8-inch section of ordinary grey pipe, sealed at both ends, and connected by wires to a timing device, which looked very much like a white alarm clock. Other wires led to a large green lantern battery. The battery and timing device were taped onto the

"I knew exactly what it was as soon as I walked up on it." said Martin, a dark haired man in his early 30's. "The timer had already expired. It could explode at any moment.'

Martin used an 8-inch knife to cut away the shrubbery. Next he took photographs of the bomb for possible use as evidence in court.

Then came the most hair-raising moment of all: Martin knelt down and touched the deadly device to begin the initial dismantling process.

"When you touch a bomb the first time, it's the most dangerous time. If the bomb has failed to go off because of an electrical short, contact with your body could alleviate the short and cause it to

explode," said Martin. After working on the bomb for five or ten minutes with special tools, Martin tled one end of a 300-foot rope around the device, took the other end of the rope and got behind his patrol car and pulled the bomb into the front yard, about ten feet away from the house so he would have better access to it.

He continued working on the bomb. About 20 minutes later it was totally dismantled, and he handed over the parts to the Seminole County sheriff's

department crime scene unit for analy-

The bomb contained about eight ounces of smokeless gun powder and if it had detonated its shrapnel could have killed anyone within a 300 foot radius, Martin said. The force of the explosion would have knocked out the window and its frame and probably a portion of the living room wall. The intense heat generated would have caused a fire hazard.

It failed to detonate because of an

electrical short. See BOMB, page 12A

TODAY

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Friday's Football Results

Astronaut 14 Seminole 6

Boone 10 Lyman 6

Lake Howell 44 **Bishop Moore 0**

Lake Brantley 23 Colonial 21

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Pressure Appears Easing On Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Impressive evidence that pressure is easing on interest rates arrived along with the government's report of an only moderate rise in wholesale prices in August.

The weekly Friday evening Federal Dereport, which dictates the mood of the money markets, showed a \$2 billion drop in the money supply. Together with the previous week's \$1.4 billion decline it seemed clear there was more than enough breathing room for credit competi-

With the growth of money well within the Fed's targets, more analysts now believe interest rates need not go up any more and might even go back down a little.

When the growth of money accelerates, analysts become anxious the Fed will have to throttle back, driving rates up.

Shultz Okays Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz says he pushed for strong international sanctions against the Soviet Union for the downing of a Korean airliner but accepted a European compromise because there was no punishment equal to the attack.

Shultz, speaking to reporters Friday aboard the plane that brought him back from the Madrid foreign ministers conference on European security, said the United States wanted a suspension of Soviet landing rights in the West for 60 to 90 days.

But the Europeans, he said, pushed for a political demonstration of will that they felt was more important than any attempt to retaliate.

"I was struck by the thought of the Norwegian foreign minister who said the concept shouldn't be punishment, because there is no punishment that could fit this crime," said Shultz.

Shultz accepted the European idea and 12 NATO countries agreed on a two-week suspension of two-way air traffic with the Soviet Union. Fraice and Greece rejected the ban, and Spain and Denmark were undecided.

VWs' Safety In Question

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says there are potential safety problems involving more than 1.5 million Volkswagen automobiles sold in the United States.

The federal agency disclosed Friday it has made initial determinations of safety-related defects in two separate probes involving vehicles sold by Volkswagen of America. The agency scheduled a public hearing on the matter Oct. 12, after which it will decide what, if any, action to take. One of the recourses is to order a recall.

The first investigation covered 650,000 VW Rabbits and Sciroccos of 1975 to 1979 model years. The agency said these cars are subject to potential brake line failures. All of the 650,000 cars were manufactured in West Germany. Safety investigators said the brake line tends to corrode and has caused failure of the braking

Kid Prostition Ring Denied

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) - Officials have dismissed as untrue widely publicized reports that a band of young children ran its own prostitution ring, but said two men are accused of exploiting youngsters who, in turn, involved their friends.

The officials who made the new announcement blamed the original misinformation on well-intentioned but naive law enforcement officials and social workers trying to draw public attention to the broader problem of child abuse.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 76; Friday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: north at 4 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:08 a.m., sunset 7:37 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:19 a.m.. - p.m.; lows, 5:45 a.m., 6:28 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:11 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 5:36 a.m., 6:19 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:24 a.m., 5:25 p.m.; lows, 11:12 a.m.,

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, out 50 miles: Wind variable less than 10 knots

mostly easterly today and southerly Sunday. Seas less than 3 feet. A few showers or thunderstorms. AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy with a 30

percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Variable light wind. Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms then fair. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Chance of thunderstorms less than 20 percent. Variable light wind. Sunday partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mostly afternoon thunderstorms today becoming more numerous Sunday. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows in the low 70s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS Sanford: Vida L. Anderson **Donald Adkins** Jacqueline M. Hughes, DeBary

Fred M. Brungard, Deltona

Willie T. Davis, Ostoen

DISCHARGES Barbara A. Erickson, DeBary Paul E. Smith, Lake Mary Bubbles Connell, Orlando BIRTHS

Sanford: Donald C. and Donna Green, a Kevin S. and Sherry L. Puckett, a baby girl

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Growth

West's Population Will Continue Upward; Florida To Move Into Third Place By 2000

WASHINGTON (UPI) - California will pace a fast-growing West to retain its distinction as the most populous state by the year 2000, the government predicts, while Vermont will slip below Alaska to bring up the rear.

Florida will squeeze New York out of the top three while Texas moves up to No. 2, according to the Census Bureau.

The Commerce Department agency estimated the nation's population as a whole will reach 267,461,600 by the turn of the century, up 40,956,800 from the 1980 census count.

The West will continue to be the fastest-growing region and Nevada's population will approach 2 million at the turn of the century, the Census report said.

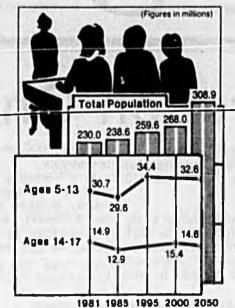
The new report, offering state-by-state projections for 1990 and 2000, is based on trends established between 1970 and 1980 and adjusted for expected changes in birth and death rates.

It suggests the shift of political power caused by congressional reapportionment from the aging Northeast and North Central Industrial regions to the Sun Belt of the South and West will accelerate.

Signe Wetrogan, author of the report, said the projections for 1980 based on the 1970 census were within 5 percent, "very accurate, if you want to use that word."

But she cautioned that the longer the projections are for, the greater the percent error and that estimates for 2000 could be off by "a good deal more than 5 percent."

The report predicted Texas will move up from its position as the third largest state to second by 2000, with Florida leaping from



According to the Census Bureau, the American population will climb steadily through the rest of this century and into the next to a peak of 309 million,

many of them Ilving out West and in Florida. But the school age population won't be keeping pace. As a consequence of a declining birthrate, the 5-13 age group will level off after 1995 and there will actually be fewer 14-17 year olds in 2050 than at present.

seventh to third place and New York moving back from second to fourth.

The 2000 population projection for California is 30,613,100. Texas is expected to hit 20,739,400 and Florida should reach 17,438,000.

New York, which lost about the 16 state region.

750,000 people between 1970 and 1980, is expected to drop from 17,557,300 in the last census to 14.990,200 in 2000.

At the low end of the scale, Alaska's population is projected to reach 630,700 by 2000, up from Vermont in last place with an estimated 625,000, compared to the Green Mountain state's 511,500 in

In all those cases, Ms. Wetrogan said, the major reason for the shifts is the movement of people from state to state. Other details include:

-Women will outnumber men by nearly 10 million in 2000, with the female population estimated at 137,566,500, compared to 129,895,100 males.

-Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania. Ohio and the District of Columbia are expected to lose population between 1980 and 1990. -Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and South Dakota are likely

population losers in the '90s. -Nevada, the fastest growing state in the '70s, is expected to rise by 59 percent this decade and by more than 50 percent in the '90s. Nevada, which had 488,700 in 1970, should reach 1,918,000 by

-The West, now the smallest of four census regions, will become the second largest by 2000, growing 22 percent in this decade and 18 percen the 1990s.

—The South, the largest region. will grow second fastest, at a 16 percent clip in the 1980s and 13 percent in the 1990s. By 2000, 37 percent of the population will live in

Deny Fishing Rights To Soviets, Chiles Says LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) - Soviet ships should be Chiles said the Soviets were denied fishing rights off

Lawton Chiles says.

The Florida Democrat voiced his views on how the United States should respond to the shooting down of Korean Airlies Flight 007 in a speech at a Lakeland civic

We should do all we can to let the Soviet Union know we do not treat killers like wayward school children," he

denied fishing rights in U.S. waters and all Soviet. American coasts in 1979 after the invasion of diplomats in the United States sent back to Russia. Sen. Afghanistan, but still operate because of an arrangement that allows them to buy our excess catch.

> "The Russians are one of the three biggest buyers of those excess fish and I think their permits should be revoked immediately," said Chiles.

> "If their land is so sacred people can't fly over it, our waters should at least be sacred enough to keep them from fishing in them." he said.

Suspected Drug Dealer Asking For A Refund

MIAMI (UPI) - An accused drug buyer has asked the city of Miami Beach for a refund, claiming police failed to given him his change when they confiscated the bag of money he used to buy a carload of marijuana.

John Woodacre feels he was shortchanged and has been battling for more than a year to get his money back.

In June 1982, Woodacre allegedly met with undercover Miami Beach police officers posing as drug peddlers and negotiated to buy a load of marijuana at \$248 a pound.

According to arrest affidavits. Woodacre went to a 1978 Buick, pulled out a brown paper bag containting \$93,555 in each, pointed to the hank of the car and said, "Fill'er up."

The detectives obliged. Like well-equipped drug dealers, they carried a scale and weighed each bale. The total was 241 pounds.

Woodacre allegedly then handed over \$68,750 from his paper bag, and was arrested for conspiracy, trafficking, possession and sale of marijuana. The police tood the cash — all of it — as evidence. Woodacre who lives in Johnson City, Tenn., said

the police took too much. The case went to criminal court before Judge Ted Mastos, who ruled that Woodacre should get \$28,968 back.

"I figure that if you go to the store with a \$100 bill and you are buying an item for \$70, then you put the \$30 in your pocket," Mastos said at a hearing

But when Woodacre's attorney, Stan Blake, went to the Miami Beach police to claim a refund, he learned that another judge had awarded all the money to the city of Miami Beach.

Unknown to Woodacre, Miami Beach attorneys Steve Ginsburg and Steve Rosin had gone to civil court and asked Judge Joe Gersten to let the city keep the money. They argued that any currency used in the commission of a felony could be seized under Florida's Contraband Forfelture Act.

The attorneys sent a certified letter to the Johnson City home address listed on Woodacre's arrest form notifying him of the hearing date. The letter was returned undeliverable.

On Oct. 5, 1982 at a routine hearing attended only by city attorneys, Gersten awarded the cash to Miami Beach.

Woodacre said the police never asked him for his address. He said that the address on the arrest form was two years old, came from his driver's license and is now a vacant lot. Judge Mastos suggested that Woodacre and the

city hammer out a compromise. The two sides traded legal briefs and criticism. "There is no proof that they were going to use all of the money for marijuana," Blake said.

The prosecutor responded "Had he (Woodacre) had a larger trunk he would have put more marijuana in, and the money that was not spent would have been spent."

Said Blake, "My gut reaction is that the city has spent he money and now doesn't want to dig into its coffers to give it back." Judge Gersten has set aside the forfeiture order

and scheduled a new hearing for Dec. 14. Judge Mastos decided to await Gersten's decision, and has scheduled a new hearing for Dec. 15.

County Eyeing Consultant To Study Toll Roads

The Seminole County Expressway Authority hopes to select within a month a consultant to study potential sites for toll roads in the county.

Storm Richards, deputy director of the authority. Friday said a list of 16 proposals should be pared down to five by the end of the month and selection of a consultant should follow soon after. The list of firms seeking the contract

for the study includes some familiar Consulting engineers Post. Buckley.

Schuh & Jernigan currently are advisors to Seminole County's Department of Environmental Services. The company's Orlando office is run by former Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender. PBS&J has also developed a study for

the Orange County Expressway Authority to site potential corridors for extending the existing expressway system into a loop around Orlando.

The firm's proposal includes participation by another firm -PRC siting and funding toll roads.

Another former county employee is part of another partnership seeking the contract. Tommy Adkins, a member of the county's engineering staff, resigned several months ago to open his own firm. Traffic Planning and Design Inc., in Longwood. The company specializes in using computers for transportation and engineering needs.

Traffic Planning and Design has applied for the contract along with Stottler Staggs and Associates of Orlando, a firm which has designed area roads including Curry Ford Road in Orlando and the western beltline around

Watson and Co. of Orlando, Foxworth Associates of Atlanta, and Peat, Marwick and Mitchell of Orlando, have also submitted proposals.

Watson has been asked to study various road projects in Seminole County and has designed several schools

Voorhees- which also has experience in in the county. Foxworth and Associates Tampa. of Atlanta is the firm which conducted feasibility studies of a six-lane Lake Mary Boulevard and an elevated expressway in Altamonte Springs which led to formation of the county expressway authority.

One firm, the Transportation Consulting Group, of Orlando has doubled its chances of being in on the contract by becoming part of two consortiums.

The firm will work with Harling, Locklin and Associates of Orlando, which designed Wekiva Springs Road and Hunt Club Boulevard, if that firm is awarded the contract. It will also work with two other Orlando firms. Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff and Professional Engineering Consultants Inc. If that consortium gets the contract.

consulting contract are:

-Barr, Dunlop & Associates of Tallahassee. -Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. of

Other firms which are seeking the

work, the expressway authority will

11:30 p.m. Thursday.

-Beiswenger Hoch & Associates Inc. of North Miami. -Boyle Engineering Corp. of Orlando.

-H.W. Lochner Inc. and Bowyer-Singleton Associates Inc. both of Orlando. -Craven, Thompson & Associates, Fort

Lauderdale. -Gee & Jenson, Engineers-Architects-Planners Inc., Orlando.

-Greiner Engineering Sciences Inc. Or--URS/Coverdale & Colpitts, Orlando.

-Kimley-Horn Associates, Orlando. -PRC Harris, New York City. -Wilbur Smith & Associates, Miami. The expressway authority received a

\$109,000 loan from the state to get the authority started. Richards was hired last week, at a salary of \$23,000. When a firm is selected to perform the

negotiate to determine how much it will pay for the study.

Topless Dancers Arrested In Club Raid Investigators raided a topless Casselberry nightclub A fuel line in the car broke, causing the fire, the report

Friday night as part of a cocaine probe and arrested four dancers at the club and two dancers at their homes. Warrants were also issued for the arrests of two other

dancers at the Club Juana. The arrests came as a result of a two-week investigation into cocaine sales at the popular nightclub

on U.S. Highway 17-92 that features topless dancers. Agents of the Seminole County Drug Task Force and the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco swooped down on the Club Juana at about 6 p.m.

Using a dog to sniff out drugs, agents searched the

dancers' lockers and confiscated small amounts of marijuana and cocaine paraphernalia with apparent cocaine residue. Drug Task Force agents began their investigation after a tip that dancers were selling cocaine. The agents said

they first purchased cocaine from a topless dancer at the club Aug. 26. Agents purchased other drugs, including cocaine, at the club on Aug. 30 and Sept. 2. Administrative charges against the Club Juana's license will be filed next week, authorities said. The charges could result in a fine of up to \$1,000 for each

charge placed against employees of the club and

suspension or revocation of the club's license. Michael Pinter is president of Pinter Enterprises Inc., which owns Club Juana. Pinter will be served with a notice to show cause why action should not be taken against his license within a week, according to Capt. Jack Wallace of the Orlando office of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

The dancers arrested and booked into Seminole County jail were:

• June Mazzula (also known as "Sugar"), 21, 375 Palm Springs Road. Altamonte Springs, charged with three started to pass a tractor when she heard a loud bang. counts each of possession and sale of cocaine and two counts each of conspiracy to sell cocaine and solicitation of alcoholic beverages.

• Eby Julia Szeltner, 24, 742 Gaston Foster road, Orlando, charged with one count each of possession. sale and conspiracy to sell cocaine.

Action Reports

* Fires * Courts

Shelia Ann Gregg ("Sabre"), 617 Mimosa Terrace. Sanford, charged with one count each of possession, sale and conspiracy to sell cocaine and solicitation of alcoholic beverages.

* Police

• Sally Ann Floyd ("Summer"), 28, 2332-F S. Conway Road. Orlando, charged with one count each of sale and possession of cocaine and two counts of solicitation of alcoholic beverages.

• Jane Smith. 20, 2500 Howell Branch Road, charged with one count each of sale and possession of cocaine. Jacqueline Ann McCann, 25, Seminole Boulevard, Goldenrod, charged with solicitation of alcoholic bever-

Bond was set at \$8,000 for each dancer, except for McCann, whose bond was set at \$100. Miss Gregg and Miss McCann posted bond and were

released. All the others remained in jail Saturday. CAR BURNS

A Sanford woman said her 1974 Volkswagen station wagon caught fire and burned while she was driving on U.S. Highway 17-92 near the Lake Monroe Inn at 3:06 p.m. Thursday,

Lula T. Harriett, 64, of 649 Glenway Drive, said she was eastbound about one-half mile west of the inn and

her car and it caught fire, she told Seminole County sheriff's deputies. She called the Seminole County Fire Department, but the car was "completely gutted" when fire fighters

arrived, a deputy's report said.

She pulled off the road onto the shoulder, got out of

The thieves may have used keys to enter both rooms. a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

said. No damage estimate was available.

Brooks A. Cagle, 41, and his wife Carolyn, 33, both of Thomaston, Ga., who occupied room 104, said

MOTEL BURGLARIES

other items from two rooms at the Holiday Inn on State

Road 46 at Interstate 4 west of Sanford between 7 and

Thieves stole \$2,540 worth of clothes, suitcases and

\$2,171.95 worth of clothing and other items were taken from their room, including a Pentax camera and tripod, valued at \$750, a tuxedo valued at \$450 and two suits worth a total of \$380. Robert J. Foutenot, 31, of Lumberton, Texas, who

occupied room 116, said his total loss was \$368.45, including two airline tickets, luggage and clothes.

NAILS STOLEN

Someone took a can of nails, valued at \$19, from the rear of a Sanford man's work truck between 5 p. m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Charles Sjoberg. 50, of 1814 Holly Ave., was the

FIRE CALLS The Seminole County fire department responded to the following cails:

PRIDAY

-3:30 a.m., Courthouse, rescue. -4:25 p.m., Airport Blvd. and U.S. Highway 17-92. -11:16 p.m., 2501 French Ave., rescue.

SATURDAY

-12:46 a.m., Sanford Ave. and 27th St., rescue.

-2:03 a.m., 1007 W. 13th St., rescue. -9:36 a.m., Sheriff's Department, Sanford airport. chemical odor

Arsonist Indicted After Murder Suspect Testifies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - A Daval County grand Jury has indicted a convicted arsonist on first-degree murder and arson charges based on information provided by a man imprisoned in Texas who says he murdered 100 women.

The grand jury indicted Ottis Elwood Tools iur me murder of Nicholas Sonneberg, 64, who died in a rooming house fire Jan. 4, 1982.

Police say Toole, who last month began serving a 15-year sentence on two other arson convictions, was implicated in the 1982 fire by Henry Lee Lucas, the Texas mass murder suspect.

Detective J.W. Terry of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office homicide division said he went to Montague, Texas, to interview Lucas, 47, who is awaiting trial in the slaying of 80-year-old Kate Rich, of Ringgold, Texas.

Lucas, who has been charged with four other deaths in Texas, has told authorities he also killed a 15-year-old Jacksonville girl, Freida Lorraine "Becky" Powell.

Father Criticizes Governor

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) - The father of the policeman James David Raulerson killed eight years ago criticized Gov. Bob Graham Thursday for falling to go to the U.S. Supreme Court after a federal appeals court blocked Raulerson's execution for the second time.

"I cannot understand why the governor continues to sign death warrants unless he is going to order his attorney general to back them up," said Jack Stewart, 59, father of Patrolman Michael D. Stewart, 23, who Raulerson was convicted of murdering in a 1975 restaurant

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta Thursday granted an indefinite stay of execution to Raulerson less than 20 hours before the 34-year-old Rockmart. Ga., man was scheduled to be electrocuted.

Floridians Feel Better Off

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - A survey by the University of Florida indicates most Floridians feel they are better off financially this summer than they were a year ago and that they are more optimistic than they were last January.

According to the first Florida Consumer Attitude Survey, 77 percent of those polled said they were in the same financial shape or better in July than they were a year before. Forty-six percent said they expected to be better off financially in 1984.

"This information is critical to improving our understanding of consumer behavior in Florida," UF economist Dr. Hank Fishkind, an economic analyst with the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said Friday.

"There is a close correlation between a person's attitude about the economy, and purchases of certain kinds of goods," he said.

For example, the survey shows that 55 percent of those policy said it was a good time to buy a house, compared with 42 percent in

For Sentencing Criminals

State Prisons To Bulge Under New Guidelines

time convicts serve and possibly put an extra 6,500 convicts behind bars go into effect next month.

A major reform of the criminal justice system six years in the making, the guidelines, endorsed by the Legislature this summer, were approved Thursday by the Florida Supreme Court 7.1 with Justice James Adkins dissenting.

"This is one of the most significant changes to the years," sald Senate Criminal Justice Chairman Bob

Crawford, key figure in the guidelines' development. "We're very pleased," said Steve Hull, spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham. "The governor believes these guidelines are going to bring a fairness to the sentencing process that has been lacking in the past and also a

pending cases where the defendants elect it. Under the guidelines, judges will determine sentences

must state why in writing and the departure is subject to liscal year.

A defendant will have to serve the full sentence without parole except for gain time awarded in some

Until now, Judges set sentences according to ranges provided in the statutes for each specific crime but these sentences were virtually meaningless. The inmate's actual time behind bars was determined by the Parole 26,183,d have a net gain of about 6,500 inmates. Dale and Probation Commission according to a precise said. formula enacted by the Legislature.

"The current system is a sham," said Crawford, coming legislature," Crawford said.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - New sentencing guidelines - The new system goes into effect for crimes committed D-Winter Haven. "It's a fraud on the public, on the that will abolish parole, give judges more say on the after 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 1 as well as for currently accused and on the victims of the crime. The judge's

sentence has been meaningless. Dr. John Dale, director of planning and research for under a point system that considers the nature of the the Department of Corrections, said the prison system erime, injuries or deaths, prior record and other factors. will begin to feel the effects of the guidelines in April and Judges can go outside the guidelines either way but. May with a projected inmate crunch coming in the next

> He estimated that about 3,500 defendants who would normally go to prison will get probation under the new program if Judges do not go out of the guidelines while ooo criminais who previously would have gone probation could now receive some prison time.

The system, which has a current population of

"That's an issue we're going to have to address in the

Florida Fighting Amtrak Over Proposed Bullet Train

committee studying a proposed bullettrain across Florida has asked for Gov. Bob Graham's political help.

The committee wants Graham to help fight a proposed congressional amendment that would allow Amtrak - the nation's quasi-public rail agency - to enter the project.

"Amtrak has never been a friend of Florida, so we don't need them," said committee member Lester Freeman,

senior vice president of Southeast Bank. The target of the committee's wrath is an amendment proposed by Rep. James

MIAMI (UPI) - Fearing interference in exceptions to Amtrak's exclusive said he would review the committee's the form of government red tape, a jurisdiction over city-to-city passenger request before taking a stand. rail service in the United States.

> Amtrak officials claim they would be legally entitled to a share of the bullet-train's profits or control of the system because it would service cities already in the Amtrak network.

> Bullet-train proponents disagree and warned the Florio legislation is governmental red tape that could kill the project.

Already, Florida's U.S. senators, Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins, said they would fight the measure.

The committee passed a resolution this week asking Graham to battle the J. Florio, D-N.J that would eliminate bill, and a spokesman for the governor

The bullet-train, estimated to cost \$3 billion, would connect Tampa. Orlando and Miami, traveling at speeds up 200 impli in sparsely populated areas.

The committee was formed by Graham two years ago to study the feasibility of a privately financed rapid-rail system. The committee has requested a preliminary construction proposal from interested firms by Dec. 30.

Committee members said the project should be exempt from Amtrak fees because it would not run on Amtrak railbed.

But members of Florio's House subcommittee on Commerce, Transportation and Tourism said rail rights protect Amtrak and the federal government's investment in the network.

"Just because somebody is serving the same cities on a different set of tracks does not change the detrimental impact on Amtrack," said a subcommittee staff member, who asked not to be identified.

In southern California, a firm that won the franchise rights to construct a Los Angeles-to-San Diego high-speed rail system worked out a deal with Amtrak that gives the quasi-public rail agency a cut of the profits.

An Amtrak spokesman said whoever wins the bid for Florida's system must sign a similar deal with Amtrak.

'Orlando Needs VA Hospital'

ORLANDO (UPI) - A congressional subcommittee looking into the status of America's medical care for war veterans wrapped up a three-day swing through Florida by hearing a plea for a Veterans Administration hospital

Mayor Bill Frederick told the House Veterans subcommittee on Hospitals and Health Care Thursday that Orlando's growing population of veterans requires a

"The need is here," said Frederick, "This is where the action is and where the need is."

Frederick made his plea in the wake of a preliminary VA report that cited Brevard County - not Orange County which includes Orlando - as the best location for a veterans medical facility in east central Florida. Frederick said that "two-thirds of the veterans such a

The VA already has hospitals in Tampa and Gainesville and another is planned for West Palm Beach. Orlando is one of the areas that has an outpatient clinic.

hospital would serve are in the Orlando area.'

Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee. acknowledged that Florida is "one of only two areas i the nation where the veteran population is projected to increase in future years.

The number of veterans age 65 or older in Florida will increase by 41 percent by the year 1990, Edgar said.



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Act Of Inhumanity Pure And Simple

The shooting down of a South Korean 747 jetliner with 269 people aboard was an outrageous act by the Soviet Union.

There can be no justification for such extreme action against an unarmed civilian aircraft, even if It wandered off course into Soviet airspace and refused orders to make a landing.

After all, it is peacetime. The plane presented no threat whatsoever to Soviet security.

It doesn't seem likely that one trigger-happy pilot was responsible. A Soviet pilot, according to our government, reported making visual contact with the jet 14 minutes before the missile was fired. The Soviet pilot was in constant contact with ground control and reported having fired a missile and destroyed the target.

Under ordinary circumstances, the plainly marked commercial airliner would have been escorted down to a landing on nearby Sakhalin Island. It is possible the pilot of the 747 did not understand or ignored Soviet signals to make a forced landing.

Pentagon sources said it is Soviet policy to shoot under such circumstances. "They shoot. We don't." If so, the policy is barbaric and should be

In this case, the airliner could have been escorted by Soviet fighter planes until it left Soviet airspace, and a protest could have been lodged later by the Soviet government with the government of South Korea. No damage would have been done and no lives lost.

It is not the first time the Soviets have shot down airplanes intruding on their air space. They were justified in the case of the U-2. Other cases involved military airplanes on military missions. and there may have been some semblance of justification.

This case is entirely different. The action of the Soviet fighter pilot cannot be justified under any interpretation of international law. The response was totally inappropriate to the provocation.

We do know the Soviet Union, and the Russian empire before it, has always been secretive, suspicious and unduly fearful of intruders on or over its territory. They have been known for the brutality with which they guard their borders, mostly to keep their own people from leaving the country without authorization.

But the inhumanity of this action is such that it shocks the world. If the rulers of the Soviet Union expect their regime to be regarded as civilized, they must acknowledge their guilt, apologize for it, pay damages and change procedures.

Stay Out Of Politics

Military officers, hewing to the American principle of civilian rule, traditionally steer clear of partisan politics.

Now, however, a chink has appeared in the fragile wall dividing military from political re-

Lt. Col. James E. Secrist, a Marine Corps lawyer, is working on the personal staff of Senator Roger W. Jepsen, R-lowa. The Pentagon still pays his \$45,000 salary.

Military presence is not unusual on Capitol Hill. Typically, though, it involves an officer taking a temporary assignment on a congressional committee, not a position as a politician's personal

Secrist's duties with Jepsen, who faces a re-election battle next year, are clearly political. His job is to help lowa business people get Pentagon contracts.

Secrist's work, if effective, enables Jepsen to take credit for assisting his constituents. The grateful business people undoubtedly would remember Jepsen at election time.

Secrist's congressional assignment sets a bad

Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. reportedly disregarded several department regulations by agreeing to let Secrist work for Jepsen.

And that worries defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who began a review of Pentagon policies when the Secrist matter came to light.

We urge the defense secretary to adopt new rules that will strictly limit military officers' Capitol Hill activities.

One of the most important aspects of American military might is the ability of our officers to resist the siren song of politics.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Psst! Hey, buddy, could I interest you in a picture of the bottom of the Australians' 12-meter



By Doris Dietrich

Fall-like June - is bustin' out all over including stifling waves of intense heat. Leisurely living and fun vacations are but pleasant memories as a busy season of hard work is ahead for most of us.

With more and more women joining the work force, surveys have been conducted on subjects ranging from "Who does the underwear?" to "Who walks the dog?

These surveys show ever-changing attitudes women have of themselves and their opportunities to find challenge and fulfillment in the American work force.

A recent survey conducted for Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken fast food chain by the independent research firm of Kane, Parsons & Associates claims that working women prefer a male to a female boss by better than two to one.

makes no difference - or that they were

While 45 percent of the working women interviewed said the gender of the boss

undecided about preference - another 39 percent acknowledged that they prefer a man boss campared to 16 percent who opted for a woman.

Interviews were conducted by telephone among 525 working women from all 50 states with each interview lasting approximately 20 minutes. Chief among the reasons, according to the survey findings: "men are fairer and more understanding" whereas women tend to be "petty, envious, power-mad and too agressive."

Despite their being the clear favorite for boss, men took second place to women when viewed from a different perspective. Some 76 percent of the respondents working for women described their bosses as either "fair" or "unbiased" or as "exceptionally understanding" and "supportive" compared to 66 nercent who id the same about their male bosses.

Bosses are more likely to attribute

initiative-taking, ambition and intelligence to men, the survey found.

Fifty-seven percent said that, given the same background, neither sex would have an advantage in the job market today. And only 8 percent are "mildly annoyed" by sexual wisecracks on the job.

As for a woman's dream job, company president led the list.

Let's hear it from the other side.

On the local scene, when a professional man was questioned about the gender preference of a boss he was quick to retort "It isn't the sex, it's the individual. I don't

want anybody telling me what to do." Another he-man, macho type (single) says the sex of a boss makes no difference to him.."I took orders from my mother all my life and she's one of the smartest people I know. He added, "I lind women more organized."

Have you hugged your boss today?

EDWARD J. WALSH Interest Rate Debate

By Edward J. Walsh

(Editor's Note: Edward J. Walsh is a staff writer for the USBIC Writer's Group. His column is published in a variety of newspapers throughout the United States.)

The Commerce Department's annonnement that the increase in the index of leading economic indicators was the smallest in five months suggests that our economic recovery has paused for a breath. The slowdown in growth will probably not even be noticed in the data on industrial production for the quarter.

It was, however, inevitable, and refocuses attention on the critical arbiters of ecoomic health, interest rates. Professional economists, in government and business, are deeply immersed in the endless guessing game over how high or how low rates will move in the next quarter, year, and decade. It is the movement of rates, after all, that tells us where the economy is going.

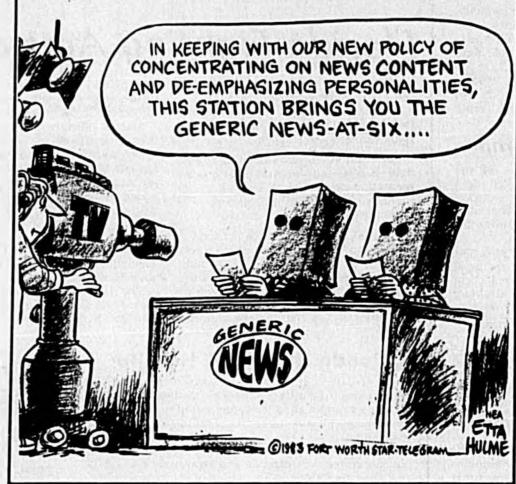
Historically, rates are pulled up and down by demand from two basic sources: government and private U.S. Industry. On the assumption that that equation would remain always constant, liberal policymakers in recent years pressured the Federal Reserve to "fine tune" the money supply by regulating interest rates, in order to provide enough cash to keep private demand high and meet lavish capital requirements of government. The result was inflation on a tragic scale. The rate of increase in the consumer price index went from 5.8 percent in 1976 to 13.5 percent in 1980.

In 1977 the prime lending rate, which major banks charge their biggest customers was 6.83 percent. In December 1980, it was 21.5 percent. Not all of that rise was a result of the debasement of the currency through inflation, but Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker's decision, in October 1979, to concentrate on regulating money aggregates rather than interest rates, certainly was. We very quickly learned how addicted to easy money our economy had become. In 1981 nearly 17,000 American businesses failed.

No one, Mr. Volcker included, foresaw the depth and breadth of the recession. But it effectively shut down private borrowing. Although large corporations with healthy credit ratings continued to borrow frantically just to stay in business, the private credit markets were quieted. In July, 1982, the Federal Reserve released its brake on the money supply. Rates fell, setting the stage for recovery. From August 1982 through May 1983, money supply growth leapt ahead at an annual rate of 14.5 percent.

For the first eight months of 1983, U.S. industrial production grew a yearly rate of 7.1 percent, the highest anywhere in the world, and three times the growth rate of Japan. But interest rates didn't keep dropping. Heavy borrowing by the U.S. Treasury, in the area of \$5 billion per week, and high investment in the U.S. from abroad have kept rates stubbornly high. High rates, again, mean slower growth.

So, as we will see, things will slow down a bit. Perhaps that way we will better remember the bitter lessons we recently learned about what happens when fast money creates a too-fast



RUSTY BROWN

Susan Has Male Friends

Susan B. Anthony - who was anything but giggly, pretty or dumb - had a hard time with the opposite sex when she was alive.

But lately, some of her best friends are turning out to be men.

Two, in fact - Jonathan Ingersoll and George Spencer - have written a musical comedy about her. It's called "If God Had Wanted Women." from an oft-repeated phrase of 100 years ago: "If God had wanted women to vote, he would have made them men.'

Ingersoll's research uncovered a number of Ms. Anthony's problems with

As a schoolgirl in the 1830s, her teacher wouldn't show her how to do long division because he didn't think women needed math. So she conned her way to the front of the classroom to overhear his instructions to the boys.

Early in her crusade for women's right to vote, she met a phony politician who volunteered financial backing of a magazine for her and her feminist friend, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, In a short time, however, the benefactor skipped the country and the women were stuck with the bills.

To pay off her debts, Ms. Anthony set out in 1870 on a two-year nationwide lecture tour debating some of the most influential men of the day.

To a Supreme Court Justice she said: "The former slaves have been given the vote. Now, it's the women's turn. What are we waiting for?"

His reply: "The natural delicacy and timidity of the female unfits her for the opportunities of civil life."

To James A. Garfield, the soon-to-be-U.S. president, she said: "Women need the protection of the ballot. What are we waiting for?'

His reply: "I agree. Women need protection. All women have a natural, inalienable right to a good husband and a pretty baby.

To a prominent Episcopal bishop she said: "We seek only the true republic: men, their rights and nothing more;

women, their rights and nothing less. What are we waiting for?" His reply: "The subordinate position

of women was assigned by divine will." "Horsefeathers!" said the suffragist and voted anyway in the election of 1872. Such a defiant, illegal act brought her to trial in the U.S. Circuit Court at Canandaigua, N.Y. She was declared incompetent to

testify in her own behalf because she was a woman. She was denied the right to a jury trial, found guilty by the judge and fined \$100. Ms. Anthony never paid the fine and

went right on stumping for the women's

It is the trial that is the focus of the play, "If God Had Wanted Women." Ingersoll, the author, and Spencer, the composer-lyricist, both from Cleveland, met as teaching colleagues at an all-male private school. Ingersoll taught history, English and mathematics for 23 years and is retired. Spencer teaches music. This is the fourth musical comedy they've written - and with 11 sell-out performances at a little suburban theater, it is their most successful.

'We wanted to write about a hero because we feel there's a need for heroes today," said Ingersoll. "Then we thought about the Susan B. Anthony dollar and we said, 'Why not a heroine?"

With a couple of minor exceptions, everything in the play is historically accurate - even the talk about the deaths of some women from wearing tight corsets for a wasp waist. Protestors turned instead to wearing pantaloons, nicknamed "bloomers" in honor of Amelia Bloomer, Ms. Anthony's friend and fellow women's rights champion.

"What impressed me most about Susan B.," Ingersoll said, "was her single-mindedness. She never gave up, and that has inspired me.

An interesting historical footnote, and one not included in the play, is that Ms. Anthony attended her last women's conserence in 1908, a month before her death, and told her followers, "Failure is impossible."

But it took another 14 years before the Susan B. Anthony Amendment - as the 19th was called - finally gave women voting rights. With today's politicians fully aware of

the gender gap and energetically courting the women's vote, it's a good time for a song and dance about the Quaker woman with the indomitable will.

JULIAN BOND **About** Winners And losers

Who wins if the Rev. Jesse Jackson runs for president?

Black America, that's who. At least that's been the answer Jackson and his partisans have given as the mid-September deadline nears for a decision by the charismatic minister on his plans for the 1984 presidential contest.

But a close examination of three public opinion polls shows that former Vice President Walter Mondale, currently the front-runner for the 1984 Democratic nomination, is a sure loser if Jackson's threat to become a candidate becomes a reality.

A June 5 Gallup poll (of interviews conducted May 13 to May 16) reported that an independent candidacy by Jackson against the expected Republican nominee, Ronald Reagan, and the possible Democratic nominee, Walter Mondale, easily guarantees a Reagan victory.

Gallup's figures showed that an independent Jackson candidacy would reduce Reagan's share of black votes from 10 percent to 7 percent; but Mondale's expected 80 percent of the black vote would drop to only 29 percent, ensuring his defeat. Jackson would finish third in a three-way race. but with 48 percent of all black votes cast. Sixteen percent of those interviewed were undecided at the time of

Gallup's projections are that 41 percent of all voters would chose Reagan. giving him another four-year lease on the White House:

Polls taken in June 1983 may have little relation to events that transpire in November 1984, but it is safe to conclude that an independent black candidacy ought to be dismissed out of hand today and efforts to breathe life into such a campaign next year attacked as a suicidal attempt.

A May 1983 poll in The Garth Analysis showed Jackson running third for the Democratic nomination with 9 percent of the vote. He placed third behind Mondale (with 36 percent), and John Glenn (with 24 percent). The Garth Analysis says that Jackson's candidacy would harm Mondale the most, reducing his share of black votes from 48 percent to 21 percent.

The most recent Newsweck poll. released in the Aug. 29 issue, confirmed the negative effect of a Jackson candidacy on Mondale's chances.

Newsweek says a Jackson campaign would reduce Reubin Askew's black vote by 1 percentage point, from 3 percent to 2 percent; Alan Cranston's share of black votes would be cut in half, from 4 percent to 2 percent; John Glenn's black vote would drop from 15 percent to 9 percent: Gary Hart's 1 percent of the black vote would be totally erased; and Walter Mondale's commanding 47 percent of the black vote would be reduced to 29 percent. Only Ernest Hollings, who Newsweck gives a modest 2 percent of the black vote to, would be unaffected by a Jackson candidacy.

Few non-candidates can know the inner debates that precede an announcement that someone will run for high public office. Part of that debate must focus on expected gains and loses. Any effort - for local dogcatcher or for the highest office in the land - that does not consider pluses and minuses invites allegations that the campaign , has no clear-cut aim, and ought to be abandoned.

JACK ANDERSON

Search For Son Replay Of 'Missing' WASHINGTON - For Miami busi- has come up against one stone wall after

nessman Murray Rozynes, the long another. search for a missing son is a poignant with the curtain scene yet to be written.

tip. investigated every rumor.

He has been to Panama 10 times. He has hired a battery of attorneys and investigators to help him in his quest. He has met with countless Panamanian officials and U.S. diplomats. He has questioned scores of Panamanian villagers and peasants in the constant hope that one of them just might have

crossed paths with his son.

Steven Rozynes was seen for the last reprise of the movie "Missing" - but time in the sea town of Viento Frio where he had gone, as an amateur His son Steven, a 29-year-old at- anthropologist, apparently to study the torney, disappeared in Panama four people. He had planned to cover years ago. The elder Rozynes has Panama by canoe, so he traveled light, tracked down every lead, followed every carrying a radio, field glasses - and \$2,000.

> A postcard dated April 16, 1979, brought the Rozyneses the last message from their son. "Dear folks," it read, "all is perfect." The card was mailed from Balboa, Panama.

He reached Viento Frio the next

Eyewitnesses in the town later told But like the father Jack Lemmon authorities that they had seen two played in the movie, Murray Rozynes national guardsmen, Pedro and Manuel Ceballo, stop Steven for a security

After he was cleared Steven apparently tried to hire one of the Ceballos and his motorboat to tow him in his canoe down the ocean to nearby Nombre de Dios.

served Steven and the Ceballos get into an argument over payment. But the two guardsmen, the last

The eyewitnesses said they had ob-

people known to have seen Steven alive. denied that there had been a quarrel or that they had known the younger Rozynes was carrying money.

Eyewitnesses insisted, however, that they had seen Steven with the money during the argument.

Through U.S. Ambassador Everett E. Briggs, Murray Rozynes asked that the Ceballos be given lie detector tests.

But Panamanian authorities won't issue the necessary order because, they say, lie detectors are not admissible in the courts of that country.

In April 1982, the Panamanian Justice Department closed the Steven Rozynes case after a Panamanian marine expert submitted a report saying that Steven's canoe was unsafe for an ocean journey.

In "Missing." the father eventually learns that his son had been killed by Chilean police.

But Murray Rozynes, still uncertain about the fate of his son, persists in his

"I just want to know for sure whether my boy is dead or alive," he says. "But I don't know, and no one will tell me."

The MX missile is a prime example. The White House promoted the weapon on the grounds that it would be invulnerable to Soviet attack. The Scowcroft Commission, an ad hoc group appointed by the President, has ascrted that it cannot be made invulnerable, So the President has simply shifted his reasoning and now argues that he needs the missile to bolster his bargaining position at the START talks. If the Russians see evidence of our resolve to build the MX, so his reasoning goes. they will give in at Geneva. His rationale implies that we would never build the MX If the Russians back down.

Recent history challenges this reasoning. Secretary of State Kissinger used the same argument to get support for MIRV's which provided for up to 14 nuclear warheads on one missile. Now most missiles on both sides are 'mirved" including plans for the MX. Kissinger now admits that mirving was a mistake.

In September our Representatives will have a chance to vote a resounding 'no" to the President's ill-conceived logic. We urge all concerned constituents to express their opposition to authorization of this dangerous weapon.

Mary M. Knight. Arms Control Coordinator Tallahassec

Liquor Habits Kill

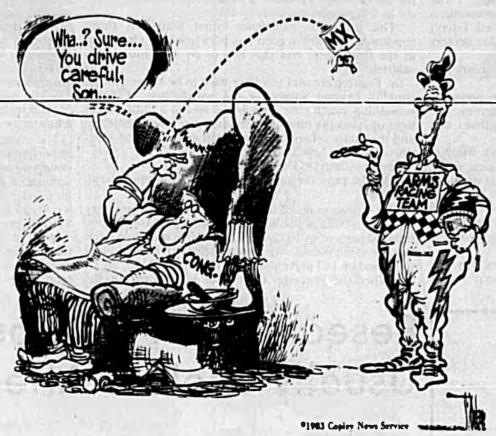
I feel that as a Christian I have been silent too long on the issue of alcohol in our city. I am very disappointed in the approval of the liquor license to the Showtime Cantina Theatre Pub. First let me say a hearty "thank you" to Commissioner Eddie Keith for his vote against the approval of the license. I am surprised with the vote of the other members of the commission. I do not know what changed the vote from previous feelings, but I for one would not want to vote against my convictions.

On August 13th our city was robbed of one of our beautiful citizens in the terrible death of Pat Stevens. He was murdered by a drunk behind the wheel of an automobile, who was driving on a revoked license at the time. An automobile in the hands of a drunk is a deadly weapon. I am wondering who will be next? My family or maybe yours? I think it is high time that we as law abiding citizens do something useful for our city and gult issuing so many liquor licenses that will help to place murderers on our streets to kill. I am one citizen that is fed up with our politicians and courts allowing this to happen.

Will someone with some authority please help us law abiding citizens that love to live, to keep on doing so? I'm afraid we are being sold out to the fat cats of our slick society in these days.

A concerned citizen.

OUR READERS WRITE-



U.S., Free World Eat Crow On Plane Tragedy

downing of an unarmed Korean civilian aircraft by the Soviet Union. It is equally tragic and sad to listen to, and read of, our government and citizens profess "first instance" knowledge of Soviet duplicity, treachery and lying, if our fundamental knowledge and appreciation of a nation reknown for butchery, mockery of human rights, and enslavement of minorities, politicals, and enemies of the state is so lacking. we are indeed the nation well deserving the "stupid tag" hung on it by virtually every country I called upon during more than twenty years U.S.naval service.

TASS is currently blaming the "unfortunate affair" upon Korea and the United States, and in view of our Nation's ineptness regarding USS PUEBLO, State Department personnel interred by Iran, and numerous other "Incidents," one may rest assured that Third World nations will undoubtedly buy the Soviet line entoto, and much of

Tragic and sad as was the recent the free world will wonder. At any rate, after the Last Hurrah has sounded, and the final echo of taps has reverberated through the shallow and hollow minded politicians entrusted with leading our country, they, the politicians, will fall to realize that the downing of Flight 007 was, in all probability, a coldly calculated move, one designed to again lend the Soviets the upper hand in current negotiations such as SALT. One more time, the Soviets have counted coup and the United States and the remainder of the free world have eaten

> Perhaps too little, too late, but the Soviet citizens have a saying amongst themselves, one deserving of thought and application:

> "There is little news in pravda (truth): concurrently, there is little Pravda in Isvestia (news)."

John B. Clark Lake Mary

Zoning Change Bad

Dear Mr. Tamm: (Sanford City Clerk Henry)

conforming, and:

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1983—5A

Please reference your letter dated 23

August considering rezoning to SR-1. As the owner of four income properties within the proposed change area, I strongly oppose this change as

1. I feel the legality of this action is improbable and the city would expend public funds defending itself. I believe you would have to prove in court this change is in concert with the master plan; that it is not unreasonable or capricious, and that there is strong evidence for need for rezoning.

2. The issue of violation of civil rights may also arise. This change affects many non property owners who reside

3. The issue of conflict of interest may also arise. This change would result in instability in the area, increasing property turnover. I understand at least one of the commissioners is in real estate.

4. The issue of special interests promoting the change may be present. Speculators benefit from unstable ac-

5. The area is de facto ROMI and MR-2 with some non conforming commercial and has been since the 1920s.

6. The change would adversely affect the value of my properties and many others in the area. It would be difficult to rebuild in event of damage, improvements would be restricted, and marketability would be curtailed

because higher usage would be negated. 7. This action would nullify the flexibility the city now enjoys for future Improvements in the area. As more people understand the attractiveness of this area many possibilities could result. Changes and improvements in office, commercial, business, historical and public property is continuous.

8. The tax base on investment properties are normally higher as they do not enjoy special exemptions and the potential values are higher. The city's revenues would thus be restricted.

9. In the many years I have owned property in this area, I have observed stable and continuous improvement in value. This is readily verifiable in the many improvements made in the area and in the resulting increases in assessments.

> Sincerely. L.J. Christensen Orlando

Only Military Wife Who Serves With Husband Deserves Pension

97-252, Former Military Spouse Protection Act, many people still are confused about the new former spouse law and what is equitable in case of divorce for both the military member and the former spouse.

We former long-term military wives have nothing against any wife, no matter where she comes in the hierarchy of wives. That is not the issue. The only question is: Did she serve for a minimum of 10 years with him while on active duty? If she did, then she is entitled to public benefits. If she never served, she is entitled to NOTHING!

This rule upholds the principle of people earning what they get, and the reverse, giving people what they earn. Whether a woman is second, third, or even fourth wife is irrelevant.

In other words, marrying a retired George L. Swann, Jr. military member should not entitle a

Despite the coverage in Title X. P.L. public expense - the taxpayers. To give share of the commonly earned pension. military benefits away for nothing (except a marriage certificate) to women who never earned them demeans all women in general, especially those who carned benefits by serving our country and their military husbands for 10-41

We hold the following givens:

1. Public benefits must be earned by public service.

2. Benefits earned by serving our country, as military man or military wife, are not lost by either partner by virtue of a failed marriage.

3. To strip a long-term wife of benefits she has earned and to take none of the benefits from a husband in case of divorce is discriminating and unfair to the wife.

What we want:

1. A presumption to entitlement after Sanford second wife to a free ride for life at a minimum of 10 years to our pro-rate

2. Mandatory assignment of the survivor's annuity to the woman who earned this valuable protection by serving our country as a military wife.

3. Restoration of all past benefits lost by former military wives under the old 'throwaway military wife system."

In summary, we want to see women treated as equal partners in the marriage. This means that a woman (wife) is a person in her own right, accrues benefits to which she is entitled regardless of her marital situation, provided of course, that she has earned them by serving. We want all the discriminatory laws repealed that punish women but not men at divorce time. That is equality.

Lois N. Jones National President National Action for Former Military

India's Jews Don't Know Anti-Semitism

By Neal Robbins

BOMBAY, India (UPI) - India's tiny Jewish community has lived for 2,000 years free of the religious persecution and anti-Semitism that has plagued Jews elsewhere in the world.

"Relations are absolutely cordial" between India's Jews, Hindu and Moslems, said Jewish leader Ezekiel M. Jacob. "I mean, we would like to know, what is anti-Semitism?"

In Europe, Russia and the Middle East, Jews are subjected to persecution and terror campaigns known as pogroms that led to mass migration to every corner of the earth.

India's Jews never suffered such hardship. The Jews here trace their forebears to seven Jewish couples from Galilee shipwrecked near present-day Bombay in 175 The community grew with the arrival in 70 A.D. of

Jewish traders from Jerusalem who settled in Cochin, at the southern tip of India, and of Baghdadi Jews who settled in Calcutta in the 18th century. There are now 40 synagogues across India although

services are held only in about two dozen. Many of the ornate, Eastern-style temples in Bombay are located in Moslem neighborhoods. One near Cochin is sandwiched between two mosques.

Jacob, 72, head of the Bombay Zionist Association, believes the history of good relations stems from the tradition of religious tolerance in India's dominant religion, Hinduism.

"We say love thy neighbor as thyself. The Hindus have the same philosophy," said the retired fireman. who like other Indian Jews is dark complexioned.

An elderly Jewish woman, who asked not to be identified, agreed there was no friction. But she said Hindu tolerance had nothing to do with it.

"They (the Hindus) are not tolerant toward the untouchables," she said over a lunch of Kosher curry.

Jews live in harmony "because the Bene Israel are mostly poor people. No one has to be jealous of them." she said.

The Bene Israel, or "children of Israel" sect, accounts for 95 percent of India's Jews. For centuries, their traditional work was as oil seed pressers.

While a handful of them - particularly Baghdadis became important businessmen, soldiers and philanthropists, most Indian Jews were literate but of modest means. A 1978 survey showed that a few dozen sleep on the streets.

Only with the rise of British rule in the 19th century did the Jews shift from labor into clerical and administrative jobs in the colonial government.

By the time India gained independence from the British in 1947, the Jewish community was at its peak of prosperity and population, with an estimated total of about 40,000 members.

Recent decades of emigration reduced their nur to about 5,500 in all of India, with more than 90 percent in the bustling port city of Bombay.

About 25,000 emigrated to Israel, with the rest going to the United States, England, Canada and Australia. 'That's not because of any pressure here." said Ezra Kolet, president of the Council of Indian Jewry.

The Indian government has been vocally pro-Arab and anti-Israel, giving outsiders the impression that the Indian government is anti-Jewish.

"That's not correct," said Kolet, a resident of New Delhi and a former government employee.

Last year the government expelled the Israeli consul In Bombay for allegedly comparing the Israeli Invasion of Lebanon to the Indian takeover of the Portugese colony of Goa and the Himalayan Kingdom of Sikkim.

There was talk at the time of closing the consulate. Israel's only official representative in India, but when the fury was over the heavily guarded 4th floor office remained open. "This is a very delicate and complicated situation."

acting consul Emanuel Seri said of Israel's relationship with India, the world's fourth largest Moslem country with 62 million believers in a population of 684 million. "Jews in India feel quite secure that their government

is trying to treat them well."

No Use Running To The Phone When Your Cablevision Fails

If you have cablevision as I do, I'm sure you'll agree that for the most part it's worth having...provides us with a broad variety of entertaining and informative programming...sports...news and weather 24 hours a day...good movies...and so on.

And if you're a cablevision subscriber in Sanford, as am I, you probably also have on some occasion pulled your hair out trying to get through to the local office to report an interruption in service. Especially if it occurred on a holiday or Sunday - as it did last week - and lasted longer than three hours. Ordinarily, when I'm watching TV and the cable goes

out, I'm tolerant enough to wait a reasonable length of time before becoming curious enough to want to call the through, I heard a man's voice. "Hello...hello," the man come I've been unable to get through to the Sanford service number. That works most of the time, because Orange-Seminole Cablevision, to my knowledge, has been great about restoring programming fairly quickly. Ah, but my experience with cablevision last Sunday

was different. A bit bizarre, as a matter of fact. But before you go off half-cocked, read on and perhaps you'll discover some things that are unknown to you, as they The incident started about 4 p.m. when the clear

picture on my TV set was replaced by a screen of

dizzying, pulsating dots, signalling another interruption of service. After waiting nearly an hour and seeing that the service was still on the blink, I decided to dial the Sanford number: 322-8512. And I dialed...and dialed...and dialed. But all I got was a busy signal. Frustrated, I dialed an operator and asked her to verify the number. She did, and for some strange reason told

no conversation on the line when she plugged into it. That's odd, I thought. I sat in a chair in my living room, pulling the long-corded wall-phone along with me. and from there dialed the service number repeatedly as quickly as I could. I figured I'd be able to get through sooner or later...perhaps just as the last caller hung up.

me that, while she was getting a busy signal, she heard

Well, to my further frustration, the first time 1 managed to get through I got half a ring, heard a click. then endured a long pause, a hissing noise and got...God!...a dial tone again!

Editor's Choice Tom Giordano



Same thing, though: half a ring...a click...a pause...a hissing noise...a dial tone!

Back to the rapid dialing. This time when I got said cautiously, as though fearing he had dialed a wrong office? Is that a legitimate number?" number and was waiting for me to tell him who I was. Since I wasn't too sure about who I had on the other automatically transferred to this office when there's no end. I responded similarly: "Hello...hello." But I added: one there and we take the trouble calls. I myself took "Is this Orange Seminole Cablevision?" "No," the man more than one hundred calls from Sanford today on this on the other end replied. "That's who I'm calling...who problem..." Incredible! "Ma'am, do you know how much

did [get?" After we exchanged accounts of our frustrated problem is?" attempts to reach the cablevision's Sanford office, we hung up. But not before the man offered. I thought, a technicians, but we know they're out there working on it sensible suggestion: "Blankety-blank cable company and they'll fix it just as soon as they can." ought to deduct this from our bills..." They do, I later

around trying to get the Sanford office, I decided to try were replaced with a clear picture again, I jotted down the Orlando office. I got the general office number from the time. information - 291-2500 - and dialed it. Not busy! It I resumed watching my favorite programs and decided rang! At last, I thought, I'll get to talk to somebody! to wait until Tuesday, what with Monday a holiday, to When the ringing stopped, I was greeted by a recorded contact management at Orange-Seminole Cablevision to message, something about the offices being find out what happened. closed...regular hours Monday through Friday...etc. But What I learned from Steve McMahon, a company vice the tail-end of the recording got my attention: something president, was that most of the 4,000 subscribers in about if I wanted service I could dial another number: Sanford were without cable TV that day, as were several 293-1900. Boy did I want service! Preferably to get my hundred other north Seminole County users in the hands around someone's throat!

It was a woman in the Orlando office. "Ma'am, I've been at the Sanford office who said she didn't know what trying to reach the Sanford office for hours now, and I caused the interruption in service, but graciously offered can't get through," I shouted, a little too loudly and too to find out, or have someone who knew contact me. Still, No way! I'll get through if it kills me! I resumed my angrily, I'm afraid. She cooled. "What's the problem, I was determined to relate my experiences of that rapid dialing and on the third try got through again. sir?" I calmed down. "Did you know that the cable has

hours?"

"No, sir, I did not." "Well can you do something about it? Report it to

someone?"

"What's your name and address, sir...l'll need to have that." I understood. She obviously needed it to pinpoint the problem area and report it to the technicians. I gave her

the information. Then, strangely, she put me on hold briefly and returned to tell me: "We know about the trouble. We have technicians working on it now." "If you knew about the trouble, why didn't you...How

"Yes, sir. It's a number where the calls are

longer it might be before the cable's fixed, or what the

"No, sir, I don't. We're not in radio contact with the

'As soon as they can" turned out to be just about three and a half hours. My cable reception was restored Anyway, after a long, long time of mickey-mousing at 7:35 p.m. I know because as soon as those crazy dots

unincorporated area.

I dialed the new number. At last! Someone answered! Before talking with McMahon, I spoke with a woman

been off in some parts of Sanford for nearly three Sunday to the Sanford woman to find out if what happened was routine. She assured me it wasn't, and doubted that the woman in the Orlando office had taken as many as 100 calls that day. She did confirm that when there's no one in the Sanford office, calls are transferred to the Orlando office. And, she pointed out. when there are several angry subscribers all trying to dial the number simultaneously, they're likely to get nothing more than a busy signal.

> Why not, I asked her, install a recording device that would tell callers your company is aware of the problem and that technicians are working to correct it as quickly as possible? She told me the Orlando office has such a recorded message, but the Sanford doesn't.

> McMahon, however, said that isn't quite true. He insisted when the Sanford office is closed and the calls are transferred to the Orlando office, if the breakdown is going to last for any length of time, the recording device is activitated.

> McMahon also explained that in addition to an amplifier with a cracked shell through which water was admitted causing it to burn out and knocking out the system that Sunday, his company has been having problems with one of two telephone lines between Sanford and Orlando. He said neither Bell Telephone, nor United Telephone, each of which services one of the lines, has been able to locate the problem, nor have they, apparently, been willing to admit the problem is

> So much for that. McMahon said once the telephone problem is corrected, he doesn't foresee a repeat of last Sunday's incident.

> One other thing I learned from the woman in the Sanford office is that the company dees make an adjustment on a subscriber's bill to compensate for the loss of service when the system is down. However, don't count your money yet.

Since, she explained, the cable company bills subscribers for 30 days' service each month, there are five free days a year subscribers don't pay for. And. that's taken into consideration when any adjustments have to be made. In last Sunday's case, for example, the woman explained that a subscriber probably wouldn't get more than 314 cents for the three-hour interruption

Education

To Improve Quality Of Teachers, Raise Their Status, Expert Says

By Patricia McCormack **UPI Education Editor**

been laced with themes painting teachers as scapegoats. incompetents and worse.

One wonders why anyone would study teaching or continue as a teacher - spitballs and all.

Dr. Emily Feistritzer says nothing would help teachers, teaching and the nation's schools like raising and former U.S. Commissioner of Education, agrees. the status of teachers — in the community, the states and the nation.

Dr Freisteltenr education newsletters. Department of Education Weekly the American high school, to be published next week. and Teacher Education Reports. She is author of The and Boyer said his involvement in that project provided Condition of Teaching, A State-by-State Analysis, an opportunity to visit schools coast to coast. published by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Washington, D.C. She knows education means excellence in teaching, that improving teaching like, well, Hershey knows chocolate.

Teachers need to be put on a pedestal, as they once those who meet with students every day. were. Dr. Feistritzer said.

"There need to be rewards for excellence, as well as troubled not only about salaries but about loss of status,

teachers need to be looked up to in their communities the lack of recognition and rewards. Recent reports flunking the nation's schools have and viewed as something special and respected. I don't and lawyers are for that to happen.

"Why can't a teacher be the speaker at the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the Masons and all the rest?" Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, Carnegle Foundation president

"Teachers do not receive adequate recognition and reward," he said.

the Carnegie Foundation has come

"Time and again, we were reminded that excellence in

schools means improving the working conditions of 'We discovered in our study that teachers are

"The push for excellence must focus on those In the first place, and this has to do with more than

Dr. Feistreitzer said teaching used to be chosen for its benefits beyond salary - the satisfaction of doing something worthwhile, the joy of seeing a child's eyes light up, plus the time off in the summer (over 2 months) who started at \$16,000. and the many school holidays, such as time off between

Exceptts from Dr. Feistritzer's report:

-Alaska pays the most, \$35,953; Mississippi, lowest,

-As a percentage of total spent on public elementary and secondary schools, teacher salaries have slipped \$20,532 per year on average, nationally. from 49 percent in 1972-73 to 38 percent a decade later. For the same period, the amount spent on each student

increased by 182 percent, to \$2,917 from \$1,035.

teacher appreciation movements," she said. "The the bureaucratic pressure, a negative public image, and equation, per pupil expenditures are seen to be 22.5 percent higher and teacher salaries, 12.2 percent lower.

-Salaries at entry, \$12,769 for a public elementary or think teachers need to be paid the way CPAs, doctors conditions that drove good teachers from the classroom secondary school teacher with a bachelors degree, are almost \$3,500 below starting pay for the next lowest professional, \$16,200 for a college graduate in business

administration. -The gap widens thereafter: \$25,000 after 15 years for the teacher: \$40,000 to \$50,000 for an accountant

The average teacher is about 37, with 12 years' experience and a master's degree, married, two

children, white, not politically active, teaching in a suburban school, working a little longer than a blue-collar worker in industry (an estimaed 46 hours weekly in a 180-day year), and drawing a little less pay,

Most of the 1.1 million public elementary school teachers are women - 981,262 to about 195,449 men, or five to one. The teaching force in secondary school is -When inflation over the decade is cranked into the more balanced, 474,148 women to 487,713 men.

National Average

| Mabama | \$1,602 | Montana | \$2,732 |
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| Alaska | \$5,786 | Nebraska | \$2,531 |
| Arizona | \$2,356 | Nevada | \$2,282 |
| Arkansas | \$1,771 | New Hampshire | \$2,179 |
| California | \$2,658 | New Jersey | \$2,986 |
| Colorado | \$2,692 | New Mexico | \$2,373 |
| Connecticut | \$2,607 | New York | \$3,417 |
| Delawre | \$2,508 | North Carolina | \$2,017 |
| District of Columbia | \$2,937 | North Dakota | \$2,424 |
| Florida | \$2,472 | Ohio | \$2,332 |
| Georgia | \$1,946 | Oklahoma | \$2,094 |
| Hawaii | \$2,655 | Oregon | \$3,115 |
| Idaho | \$1,772 | Pennsylvania | \$2,656 |
| Illinois | \$2,506 | Rhode Island | \$2,596 |
| Indiana | \$2,073 | South Carolina | \$1,798 |
| lowa | \$2,553 | South Dakota | \$2,183 |
| Kansas | \$2,492 | Tennessee | \$1,634 |
| Kentucky | \$1,751 | Texas | \$2,014 |
| Louisiana | \$2,253 | Utah | \$2.091 |
| Maine | \$1,920 | Vermont | \$2,164 |
| Maryland | \$2,617 | Virginia | \$2,224 |
| Massachusetts | \$2,721 | Washington | \$2,825 |
| Michigan | \$2,511 | West Virginia | \$2,124 |
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| Mississippi | \$1,709 | Wyoming | \$3,483 |
| Missouri | \$2,220 | The state of the s | 711 |

Dollars For Scholars

Alaska spent the most per pupil and Alabama the least In a Census Bureau study of financing in public school systems. Staff salaries and wages accounted for more than half the perpupil expenditure -\$1,555 of the \$2,448 national average.

Lake Mary High Calendar Has Come Of Age

By Jolene Beckler LMHS Correspondent

With the arrival of this brand new school year, Lake

Mary High School has reached a milestone. This will be Lake Mary's first year as a 4A school

complete with its first senior class.

In order to help promote attendance at home sporting events, the LMHS Athletic Boosters are offering seasonal and full-year passes. Seasonal passes are being offered at \$10 each for

either fall, winter, or sring sports. The full-year pass, at \$25, will allow a person to attend any home sport all year round. These are available in the school's athletic If you plan on attending Lake Mary's football games

this year, you will, as usual, be treated to LMHS's award-winning half-time show. Featured will be the Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry. ever-popular "Lake Marionettes." Vigorous practices cand tryouts were held last spring, and this year's squad consists of 43 girls.

Beth Black, Lisa Boltauzer, Mark K. Bragg, Jennifer Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital Canal, Kerri Collins (captain). Donna Cone, Kim cafeteria, Sanford. Open to all those interested in Courson, Jane Cunningham. Wendy Dalton, Margaret diabetes. Davis, Virginia Davis, Patti Donaldson, Celena Duchsher, Ann Edwards, Laura Frey, Heidi Fries, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Bridget Goeb, Billie Gordon, Kim Griffiths, Gina Johnson, Kendal Jones, Paige Jones, Sandi Jones, Kim Steak, Highway 17-92. Letterio, Karen Lopez, Stacey Lunsford, Liz McKee, Sharon Morrill, Laurie Panarello, Sharon Phillips, Becky Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive. Puterbaugh, Mickey Reynolds, Stephanie Roberts, Holly Ruckman, Gunna Saevarsdottir, Debbie Simpson. Natalie Ulmer, Jennifer Vail, Jill White, and Debbie Hotel, County Road 426. Zeggelbone.

Their first prformances will be this Friday at the school's pep rally and at this season's first football game. Restaurant. in DeLand. The team's director, Connie Mosure, and all of the appreciative fans are anxiously awaiting this year's debut performance.

Striking Teachers **Face Jobs Loss** By United Press International

St. Louis school officials advertised for new teachers today to replace educators they said abandoned their jobs in an illegal walkout, but teachers in the nation's most bitter teacher strike vowed to be back on the picket line Monday.

children in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, more Rhode Island and Washington.

U.S. District Judge Stephen N. Limbaugh said he would rule Monday on the St. Louis teachers' motion to dissolve his temporary order against the walkout.

School system officials began advertising for new teachers and said they would start firing employees who failed to report to school on Monday. Officials also were turning over to the court names of teachers who were picketing.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

Dedication of Citrus Council of Girl Scouts multipurpose building at Mah-Kah-Wee Program Center. Chuluota, 3.5 p.m.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue.

Seminole AA. halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

Second Annual Quilt Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. League of Women Voters of Seminole County unit meeting, 8 p.m., 114 Live Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs. Topic "Objectives in Arms Control." Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens

Good News Mission President's Council, noon, Western Sizzlin Steak Restaurant.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

They are: Jennifer Baker, Denise Bethel, Noel Binley, Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes

Second Annual Quilt Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Greater

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

Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m. Casselberry Senior Center, Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Sanford Airport Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's

Restaurant, SR 434. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church,

Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

Light building, Sanford. National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. For information on Military Ex-Spouse Bill and this meeting, call 628-2801.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

League of Women Voters of Seminole County unit meeting. 9:30 a.m., 207 Ranch Road. Winter Park. Topic "Objectives in Arms Control."

Parent to Parent Program presents "Another Chance" by Mary Lee Zawadski, director of Bayshore on the Gulf, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Cener, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., Other strikes closed classrooms for more than 200,000 Sanford. For information call Kathy at 327-2578. For

Sanford Breakfast Rolary, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Second Annual Quilt Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center.

Sweetwater Woman's Club luncheon/fashion show, 11:15 a.m., Maison et Jardin Restaurant. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For reservations call 869-8842.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 130 Normandy Rd., Casselberry.

Researchers Find Hospital CPR **Usually Useless After 30 Minutes**

BOSTON (UPI) - The frantic efforts by doctors to restart hospital patients' stopped hearts with chest pounding and electric shocks should usually be abandoned if not successful within 30 minutes, rescarchers advise.

Researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that none of 179 patients who took longer than 30 minutes to resuscitate at a Boston hospital survived to be discharged.

But the study found that many patients revived within 15 minutes with hospital cardiopulmonary resuscitation and who survive the initial 24 hours go on to recover, although many are fearful of resuming past activities - even though such caution may not be necessary.

"It's normal for these hospital cardiopulmonary resuscitation efforts to go on for a prolonged period," said Dr. Sussanna Bedell of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

"It's variable but often it goes on for an hour or an hour and a half. I think we can say that since efforts at resuscitation lasting more than 30 minutes appear to be uniformly unsuccessful, they should be abandoned in hospital patients except in unusual circumstances."

She said exceptions would be when the patient shows some response, such as the heart starting, then stopping again.

She said the finding cannot be "extrapolated" for CPR efforts outside the hospital - usually chest massages and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation - because victims are usually not as sick to begin with and do not get all the measures that doctors can give at a hospital.

The study only looked at hospital

Ms. Beddell said for those hospital patients revived quickly and who survive the initial day, the study is encouraging.

"The outcomes suggest, contrary to the fears of many, that most

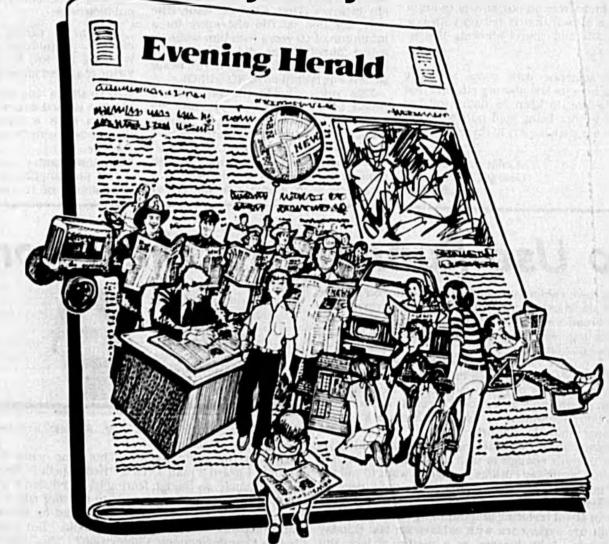
patients who die, do so within the first few days after their resuscitation. Interviews with discharged survivors clearly show that most do very well in terms of emotional recovery.

"The only residual problem is that they often do not go back to all the things they previously did and we think that some of that may be out of fear. We want them to understand that often they may not have anything to fear and convincing them of that can be difficult. They should consult their doctors.'

The study tracked a total of 294 patients who received CPR over an 18-month period. CPR is the frantic procedure that doctors call a "code" emergency and during which they try to restart a stopped heart or revive a non-breathing patient with drugs, heart massage and electric

The study found that of the 294 cases only 14 percent survived to be discharged from the hospital - and three quarters of them were still alive after six months.

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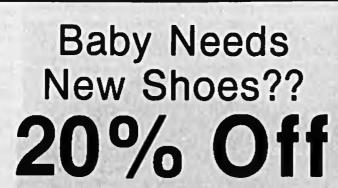


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LONG GROVE, ILLINOIS - One of the first homeowners insurance coverages tailored specifically for personal computers is now available in Florida.

The coverage, offered by the Kemper Group, insures not only personal computers, printers and the related component parts, but can cover video and audio cassett --

and stereo equipment. In addition to hardware, the endorsement also covers programs, data and media (disks, tapes, cartridges and chips on which information is stored).

While standard homeowners insurance does cover electonic hardware and software, there are some critical gaps in that coverage. According to Charles R. Flanagin, Kemper's business research manager, the company's "personal electronic equipment endorsement" fills those

1. Insuring for damage from many causes of loss typically not covered under a standard homeowners policy, such as power surges, accidental breakage, flooding and magnetic damage from sources such as airport security scanners.

2. Basing loss settlements on the cost to replace the article with one of similar function and capability - rather than on a depreciated

3. Covering equipment whether it is used for business purposes all, some or none of the time. 4. Picking up the whole tab for a loss, without

Zellwood Farm GM Picked

Robert Brown has been named president and general manager of Zellwood Farms, Inc., of Zellwood.

Brown's appointment was announced by Dean E. Terry, president and chief executive officer of Lyon Food Companies. Inc., Golden Valley, Minn. Lyon Foods recently acquired the Zellwood mushroom farm from Ralston Purina Company. Lyon Foods also acquired the Princeton, III. mushroom farm which was also previously owned by Ralston Purina.

Brown has been general manager of Zellwood for the past three years under Ralston Purina's ownership. Brown and his family reside in

Jeno's, Inc. Names Product Managers

Douglas Belt of Battle Creek, Michigan, marketing and market research. Belt and Richard H. Kullman of White Plains, New York, have been appointed product managers in the marketing department of Jeno's, Inc., announced Jeno's Executive Vice President Jeff Carpenter.

Belt has been assigned marketing responsibility for Jeno's brand frozen pasta products and Jeno's frozen Italian

For the past two years he has been associated with Kellogg's Company. Battle Creek, most recently serving as senior market development manager with responsibilities for adult and allfamily products. He previously served as product group manager for Kellogg's adult cereals.

His experience also includes marketm, management for Armour-Dial Compriny for three years, including service as associate product group manager for Dial Soap: with Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, OH, as Assistant Product Manager for Gleem Toothpaste: and service as special markets analyst for Pepsi Co., Purchase, NY.

He is a graduate of Wesleyan Universi-Administration degree from Wharton Graduate Division, University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in Va.

instructed courses in Macro and Micro Economics at Wesleyan in 1972, was named recipient of the George F. Baker Foundation Fellowship for Business Development in 1975, and was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" by the U.S. Jaycees.

Kullman, who has been associated with General Foods Corporation in White plains, for the past six years, will be responsible for the marketing of Jeno's brand Crisp 'n Tasty frozen pizza; Mr. P's brand frozen pizza, and Crisp 'n Tasty multi-pack products.

Ku"man has more than 10 years experience in the foods industry, serving as assistant product manager for canned Minneapolis, and assistant brand manager for Lite beer, Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, before joining General Foods, where his most recent assignment was senior product manager for

Sanka Brand. He is a graduate of Bradley University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Technology, and holds a ty and holds a Master of Business Master of Business Administration degree in Marketing and Finance from William and Mary Collge, Williamsburg,







Douglas Belt

Agriculturists
Will Talk Robotics

GAINESVILLE - They'll talk about how to shear

sheep with robots, pick oranges, automatically

control tractors and how to build a computer-run

It's the first International Conference on Robotics

and Intelligent Machines in Agriculture set for

The conference is sponsored by the Institute of

Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) at the UF and

the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Up to

200 specialists are expected to review current uses

and to project future applications of this emerging

Engineers from Australia, Japan, England and the

U.S. will offer input into new sensing devices to make

farm robots more effective, including the use of

three-dimensional vision systems, computer control

of grain combines and other gee-whiz aspects of

robotic technology in the world together for the first

time to see what is really going on. It is like a research

planning conference to stimulate thought, about potential applications in Florida and elsewhere," said

Dr. G.W. Isaacs, chairman of the IFAS Agricultural

He said agricultural robotics is a relatively new field

and presents some special challenges to both

"We are bringing the best minds in agricultural-

October 2-4 in Tampa.

technology in agriculture.

modern farm production.

computer and robotic technology.

Engineering Dept.

Here's Granny...

Bill Martindale, owner of Granny's Kitchen, a restaurant replacing the Holiday House at 300 East Commercial in downtown Sanford, introduces the "Granny" behind some of the eatery's special recipies his mother Charlotte Martindale. Mother and son were attending the recent celebration that opened the restaurant with a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house. "Granny" Martindale said she will be making pies, breads and biscuits that will be served at her namesake.

Bill Martindale was previously vice president of a chain restaurant franchise. Granny's opened



August 22. But Still Not Out Of The Woods

Auto Industry Weathers Slump

DETROIT (UPI) - With the 1983 model year fast coming to a close. domestic automakers finally have climbed out of a devastating three-year recession only to find looming competitive and labor problems.

• Sales are up about 12 percent and buyers once again fill showrooms. But they are not choosing the cars the firms must sell to meet federal fuel economy

standards. Japanese automakers, despite import quotas, seem to have a firm grip on a quarter of the domestic market - a share that undoubtedly will grow if

restraints are removed next year. • United Auto Workers leaders are determined in 1984 to win back concessions made to help the firms get back on their feet. Angry workers at Chrysler Corp. already are talking about a

January strike. It has been a tough three years for the domestic companies. At times it appeared Chrysler and American Motors Corp. would not survive and that the 300,000 workers who lost their jobs

would never be recalled. The bottom of the pit was reached in June. 1982, when the annual rate reached a low of 4.8 million cars - a little over one-third of the pre-recession

12 million of the late 1970s. But production has increased 25 per-

cent this year, the annual rate is now at sources in Lexington, Mass. 7.9 million autos and analysts are predicting the rate will reach around 10 million in the next few months.

recalled so far this year and another 30,000 more could get their jobs back in the next few months.

turnaround was a drop in interest rates.

Consumers had to pay 18 percent or more on the average for a car loan a year ago. Last November, automakers began offering rates of around 11.8 percent on new car loans, reaching a low of 8.8 percent earlier this year at Chrysler. Most banks and lending institutions now

are offering rates of 12 to 14 percent. The overall upturn in consumer confidence helped, as did as a drop in gasoline prices. While the nation's unemployment rate still is over 10 percent. much of the uncertainty about auto job cutbacks is over.

The shock of the past three years has meant improved efficiency for automakers. Costs were cut dramatically and breakeven points halved in some

'By the end of the year, they'll be producing very handsome profits selling at a level that four or five years ago would have brought them a loss," said analyst John Hammond of Data Re- three Japanese automakers.

Currently, giant General Motors Corp. leads the industry with a 59.8 percent share of the market compared to 60.9 More than 70,000 workers have been last year. Ford Motor Co.'s share has dropped to 22.7 percent from 23.8 percent, basically because it had no compact cars available until May. Most important factor in the Chrysler has picked up nearly I point. with a 13 percent share versus 12.1

percent a year ago. Among the smaller companies, American Motors Corp. is at 2.9 percent of the market versus 1.6 percent last year.

The Big Three have fared well in

different ways. Chrysler's recovery took the automotive spotlight. The No. 3 automaker paid off \$1.2 billion in loans and scored back-to-back record quarterly profits only three years after its brush

with bankruptey. Ford had the strongest year of the Big Three in terms of introducing all-new, technologically-advanced products such as the newly designed Cougar and Thunderbird and the Tempo and Topaz

GM's progress on the new car front was minimal. But Hammond said GM created a foundation for international expansion through agreements with

The conference opens 7 p.m., Oct. 2 in Curtis Hixon Convention Hall with a reception hosted by Tampa Mayor Robert Martinez. It wraps up at 4:15 p.m., Oct.

More information on the conference can be obtained from the Director of Conferences, IFAS, 1041 McCarty Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. 32611.

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HOLLAND HOUSE

Cardinal Unveils Single-Family **Home Priced** Under \$40,000

Vicki Barolet

Executive Named

United Home Services of Florida,

Inc. has named Vicki I. Barolet Vice

Ms. Barolet was Chief of Ad-

ministration. She will be in charge of

all personnel and administrative ac-

tivities. She is a 1981 honors gradu-

United Home Services of Florida.

Inc. is Florida franchisee for the Rich

Plan, providing custom-ordered

frozen foods and home appliances

since 1946. Company headquarters

and a food processing plant are

ate of Rollins College in Winter Park.

President.

located in Sanford.

Cardinal Industries' Single-Family Home Division has launched a five-year marketing plan with the unveiling of its Series 4000 home at the firm's model center complex in Casselberry, the firm announced.

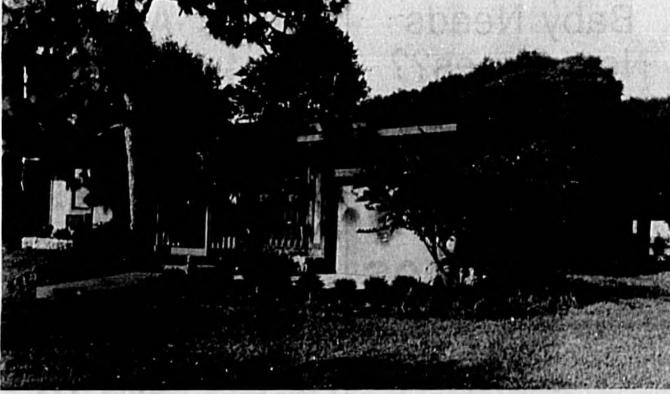
The contemporary styled two-bedroom, two-bath modular constructed home is expected to be the main catalyst in increasing sales from 100 units a year in Florida to 3,500 annually in a three-state market, says Richard Greco, executive vice president of Cardial's Single-Family division.

"The Series 4000 represents a dramatic departure from anything we've done previously with our singlefamily homes, 'notes Greco. "We're extremely excited about the five-year commitment we've made to this home, which we feel will enable us to effectively reach a larger segment of the home buying market not presently being addressed."

The new product line, which is highlighted by an open floor plan. Great Room and cathedral ceiling, will be the cornerstone in the company's plan to escalate home sales, says Greco, adding that "by 1988 Cardinal expects to be selling 3,500 units a year in Florida. Georgia and Ohio."

The four-module home is priced just under \$40,000 (excluding lot).

"Our research indicates that the biggest demand for housing in Central Florida is for homes priced under composed of four 12-by-12foot modules which can be that didn't compromise on space or design." explains \$50,000 - yet this market has been and continues to be expanded to six modules to accommodate a separate. Greco. "We responded with a home that features overlooked." he adds, "We feel that the Series 4000 will family room and garage - as the model home at effectively fill that market void and will be well Casselberry illustrates. embraced by the home buying public."



The two-bedroom two-bath Series 4000 at Cardinal's Casselberry model complex features a trellised veranda, fireplace and cathedral ceiling.

styles at the Casselberry center.

Series 4000 home can be expanded to keep pace with open onto a screen enclosed patio. the growing needs of a family or a family's increase in

What distinguishes the Series 4000 from its pre- 75-foot lot."

The Series 4000 brings to three the number of model decessors and underscores the open space planning are the vaulted ceilings. Great Room concept, which can Like all of Cardinal's single-family residences, the accommodate a fireplace, and sliding glass doors which

The home was devised in response to the large influx purchase power, says Greco. The primary home is of potential buyers looking for an affordably priced home vaulted ceilings, paddle fans and more space for less than \$40,000, and which can be built on a standard Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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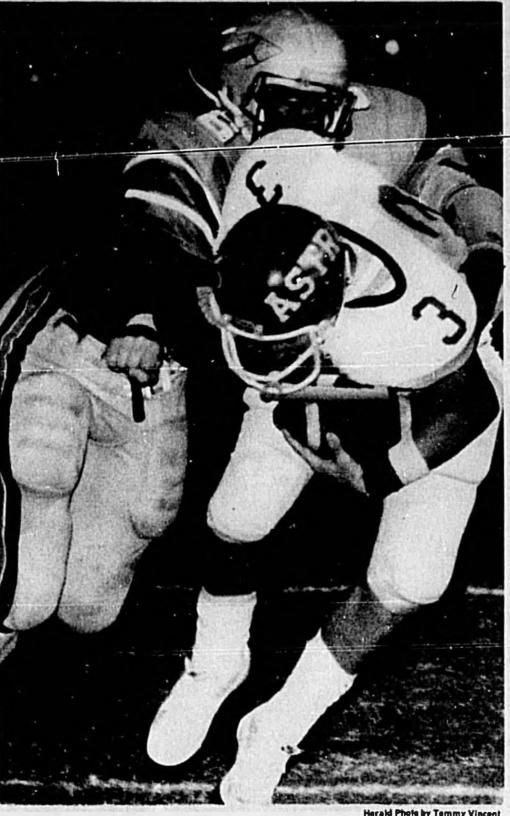
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William Wynn wrapped up Astronaut quarterback Ethan Waldron for a loss during the first half Friday night. Wynn and his Seminole defensive gang shut off Astronaut in the first half, but then fell apart in the final 24 minutes to lose, 14-6.

Astronaut Hits 'Imposters' For 2 TDs, Trips Seminole

Herald Sports Editor

The Seminole coaching staff had just one question after Friday's season-opening football against Titusville Astronaut.

Who were those guys impersonating the Fighting Seminoles in the second half?

After pushing the perennial east coast powerhouse all over the field during the first half while building a 6-0 lead. Sanford put on a different face in the final 24 minutes and dropped a 14-6 decision to Astronaut before a large throng of 5,000 fans at Seminole High

"I don't know what happened after halftime," said different kids got into our uniforms in the second half."

spirited ground game led by fullback Tim Lawrence, hogged the ball the opening 24 minutes and scored six seconds into the second quarter on a six-yard run by junior Cliff Campbell. Astronaut moved the ball between the thirties, but a tough Tribe defense headed by nose guard Brian Debose choked off any serious touchdown

"There's just no way you can practice the Sanford 27 (Wing-T) offense," said Astronaut coach Jay Donnelly. "The kids just had to see it for a while before we could figure out how to stop it."

And stop It the War Eagles did - in the second half. Seminole rolled for 124 yards rushing during the first half, but the "imposters" accounted for just 30 yards on the ground after intermission in 16 carries.

The loss extended the Seminole losing streak to 12 in a row dating back to a regional playoff loss to Vero Beach in 1981 and all 10 last fall. The 'Noles will try three to the 7 and fullback Fred Brinson powered for orle again next week at home against Southwest Miami to as time ran out in the quarter. sever the ugly skein.

"It was nothing but a damt: dive and an option," said an upset Tribe coach Jerry Posey about the War Eagle attack. "I just don't know. We played a good first half, then we stunk it up the second half.

"They whipped us where we're supposed to be strong (defense). I guess some of our guys were reading their press clippings. We should have sent them (the clippings) over to Astronaut. Maybe, that would have

It was Astronaut, though, which needed the help in the first half. The War Eagles won the toss, ran the kick back to the 33 and then broke loose Steve Godfrey for 36 yards and a first down at the Sanford 31. After a run and pass gained nothing, big Anthony Hall sacked Ethan Waldron to snuff out the drive. Kurt Aken's punt rolled to the Tribe 15.

The 'Noles cranked up the ground game immediately.

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Rushes yards Punts | Fumbles lost Penalties yards

Lawrence bulled for three, Dexter Jones scooted for live and Lawrence muscled for seven for a first down at the defensive coordinator Dave Mosure. "I think some 30. Campbell swept left for nine, Jones got five more, Lawrence picked up 10 in two tries and quarterback It was, indeed, a contrast of halves. Seminole, uriga Mike Futrell snuck for two for a first down at the

A clipping penalty took away 15 yards and Jones coughed up the ball after a 10-yard run to kill the drive at the Astronaut 44. Rick Hall recovered for the War Eagles with five minutes to go in the first quarter.

Astronaut, though, couldn't move as linebacker challenges. Two field goal attempts from 37 yards were William Wynn and defensive end Tracy Hollomain combined for a sack. Aken kicked away to the Seminole

> The Tribe reestablished its ground game behind guards David Linton and Ed Rinkavage and center Tooki Hildebran. Campell around the right side for six and a facemask tacked on 15 more for a first down at the 48. Campbell went straight ahead for three more into Astronaut territory.

> Lawrence, who was slowed by an ankle sprain in the second half, then burst over the left side for 39 yards and a first down at the War Eagle 10. Futrell slipped for

> After changing ends, the Tribe needed just one play to spring Campbell around the left end as he followed McCloud into the end zone for the TD. Holder Mike Whelchel, though, couldn't control the snap and punter Rob Cohen never got a chance for the PAT. The Tribe led, 6-0, with 11:54 to go in the half.

> Astronaut twice moved to the Seminole 20, but Brian Debose turned in two sacks and middle linebacker Rinkavage one at opportune times to save the dal-Defensive back Charlie Smith also made a spectacular diving tackle to keep Chester Guinyard out of the erki zone after he broke away for 41 yards. Penalties also crippled Astronaut and Aken, a junior kicker with a strong leg, was wide right and wide left on his 37-yarders.

> Lawrence, a 183-pound senior, powered for 67 yar4s in seven carries in the first half. He could get just 12 See "IMPOSTERS," Page 11a.

Boone Holds Off 'Hounds

Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Lyman's chances for a season opening come-from-behind victory were halted Friday night when senior quarterback Greg Pilot was slammed to the turf at the Boone two-yard line with no time remaining. The Braves prevailed, 10-6.

Lyman head coach Bill Scott put Pilot in the game in place of starting junior quarterback Tony Johnson with a little over a minute left in the game. He quickly connected with a 57-yard pass to split end Tyler Hughes that put the Greyhounds on the Boone 12. After two incomplete passes, Pilot took the snap with only three seconds remaining on the clock. Under the pressure of two Brave linemen he was forced to run and was swarmed under at the 2.

Lyman begins defense of its Five Star Conference crown at home next Friday against Lake Brantley, a 23.21 winner over Colonial Friday.

For the Braves the entire story was their powerful running game. While their quarterback Sean Crosby did not complete a pass the entire night, but the Braves potent running attack, led by Junior tailback Gordon Garrett's 87 yards, was all the offense needed. Garrett rushed for 80 of his yards in the first half and scored the Braves first touchdown on a six-yard run through the Greyhound middle. The Brave running backs ran at will over Lyman throughout the first half,

"I was real pleased with our running game in the first half." Boone head coach Larry McBryde said. "But I was displeased with our passing game. I thought we could have done better.'

McBryde, an assistant at Lake Brantley last year, said that he was proud of his team's defensive effort against Lyman because he knew they had great team speed. He said that his defense showed what it was really made of in the last seconds of the game. "Our defense bent but it

The Greyhounds were in trouble right from the start. Junior fullback Mike Henley was shaken up on the first play from scrimmage and his running was limited the rest of the evening. While Scott was trying to establish a running game, the Braves' defense would have none of it. It consistantly pounded Lyman backs Mike Battle, Avery Merweather and Phil Germano, holding them to short gains.

The Greyhounds showed a burst of power with their running game early in the second quarter as Battle exploded for a 24-yard dash, but the Boone defense remained stingy when Lyman threatened to score. The Hounds never got in closer than the Boone 15 yard line until the fourth quarter.

The Braves other score came on a 37-yard field goal by senior kicker Roger Cardin with 11:40 remaining in the

Lyman finally managed to infiltrate the Braves' defense with about five minutes left in the game. Johnson culminated the drive with a one-yard touch down run with 2:59 remaining in the game. Lyman missed the two-point conversion. Scott said it was his mistake that they went for the two. "We felt like we had a chance to make it and we didn't want to play for the

Though the Brave defense was the Greyhound's enemy the entire night. Lyman's offense didn't help either. The 'Hounds wishbone attack fumbled the ball five times, losing four of them. According to Scott, many of these fumbles were due to the team's youth and inexperience. "We looked really ragged out there tonight." Scott said. "It all goes back to myself taking too much for granted. We did not play in a jamboree and maybe we should have."



Lyman coach Bill Scott could be labeled the "Mad Hatter" after his tirade toward the officials at Boone Friday night. Scott was incensed when the official (left) overuled a Lyman Interception. Scott had already unloaded his hat (cap) during the argument. The offical's decision stood and Scott went away a disgruntled coach (above) along with a 15-yard penalty for running onto the field. Lyman lost, 10-6.

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Herald Photos by Elicen Samelson



Millikan's Sack Saves Lake Brantley, 23-21

Lake Brantley's Patriots found out Friday night that, even though you have the lead, the game is not necessarily over when the clock runs out and the horn sounds.

Down, 23-15. Colonial's Grenadiers scored on the last play of the game and. with no time on the clock, went for for a two-point conversion to try to send the game into overtime.

But, Lake Brantley's Clarke Millikan made the defensive play of the game when he sacked Colonial quarterback Richie Risco to prevent the two-point conversion and save a heartstopping 23-21 victory for the Patriots in their season opener at Lake Brantley High in Altamonte Springs. "We were coasting along with a 23-7

lead," Lake Brantley coach Dave Tullis said. "But Colonial didn't quit and we didn't stay mentally tough long

Lake Brantley opens play in the Five Star Conference next Friday as it travels

Colonial's deadly passing combination of Risco to wingback Noel Wells burned the Patriots on numerous occasions Friday night. Risco and Wells hooked up on a 46-yard scoring play in the first quarter for the game's first TD. Brian Brooks added the extra point as Colonial took a 7-0 lead.

The Patriots came back to tie the game in the first quarter when Allen Armstrong rambled 44 yards for a touchdown and Chuck Stallings added the conversion.

Lake Brantley forged ahead early in the second quarter as quarterback Dennis Groseclose plunged in from oneyard out for the Patriots' second TD. Stallings missed the conversion and Lake Brantley had a 13-7 lead.

Before the first half ended, Stallings booted a 35-yard field goal and the Patriots went into the locker room with a 16-7 lead.

The Patriots kept the momentum going in the third quarter as Steve Emmons broke loose for a 34-yard touchdown run and Stallings added the extra point for a comfortable 23-7 lead. What turned out to be the winning touchdown was set up when Kurt Marn

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Clarke Millikan

blocked a Colonial punt and returned it 12 yards.

Lake Brantley held on to its 23-7 lead until Colonial mounted a scoring drive with just under six minutes left to play. With about four minutes left. Risco hooked up with Wells again for la four-yard touchdown strike to cut the lead to 23-13. Risco then tossed a two-point conversion pass to Dennis Lytle to pull the Grenadeirs within eight points, 23-15.

Colonial's defense then took over and held the Patriots back to give the offense one last shot at tying the game. Risco got the Grenadeirs within striking distance then tossed a six-yard scoring pass to Tom Miller on the last play of the game to pull Colonial within two points, 23-21. Risco then went to the air again, thit

Millikan broke through and pulled down the Grenadeirs QB to end the game.

"Colonial played all the way to the end," Tullis said. "But, when it came down to it, we sucked it up and did it. We learned a lot from this game and found a lot of areas we need to work on."

Armstrong led the Patriots ground attack with 77 yards on nine carries. Senior linebacker Donnie O'Brian led the defense with five solo tackles and two assists while Scott Salmon and Clark Lee each intercepted a pass. Risco had an outstanding game for the Grendadiers as he completed 12 of 28 passes for 188 yards and three touchdowns. - CHRIS

Pryor **Pummels** Arguello In 14th

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (UPI) - His eyes were cut and swollen and his body was bruised, but the heart that carried Alexis Arguello through a magnificent 16-year boxing career still beat proudly.

Arguello, who rode that heart and pair of stone fists out of the troubled streets of Nicaragua, watched his career end Friday night at the hands of a cyclone named Aaron Pryor.

The fight was a rematch of a Nov. 12, 1982 bout that was voted "Fight of the Year." That ferocious battle ended in the 14th round when a brutal flurry of nearly two dozen punches by Pryor left Arguello slumped helplessly against the ropes.

Silver Hawks Slug Bishop Moore, 44-0

night.

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

8 The Lake Howell Silver Hawks had a tougher time penetrating the student body's "Terrible Tunnel" Friday night than it did the Bishop Moore defense. Darin "Slack threw a pair of touchdown passes and ran for another and the Lake Howell defense held the trans-

negative 22 total yards of offense as the Hawks rolled to a 44-0 rout of the Horners in the 1983 season opener at Lake Howell High.

"You never know what to expect in the first game," Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said, "Bishop Moore looked decent in their jamboree film, but we dominated them. It was the worst we've ever beaten them.'

Lake Howell will go for its second straight win next Friday at home against the Spruce Creek Hawks, "It will be a much tougher game," Bisceglia said, "Bishop Moore will probably be our easiest game all year."

The Hawks dominated every aspect of the game and they scored about every way imaginable. Except for the last few seconds of play, the only time the Bishop Moore offense was in Lake Howell territory was when they changed sides at the end of the quarters. The Hawks 'goose-egg gang" allowed only one first down and the Hornets spent most of the night going backwards as it had minus 24 yards rushing and only two yards

Meanwhile, the Lake Howell offense amassed 278 yards total offense, 192 rushing and 86 passing. Lake Howell punted only one time, while Bishop Moore "punted eight times.

An interception by free safety Bill Lang thwarted Bishop Moore's first possession, but the Hornets' defense held Lake Howell on its first possession, too. On the Hornets second possession. Rick Pughe sacked quarterback Tim Schieffelin for a 12-yard, forcing the Hornets to punt.

The two teams traded possessions one more time before Lake Howell put its first touchdown on the board. After only a 20-yard punt by Schieffelin, Lake Howell look over on the Hornets' 40 yard line. On the very next play, Junior quarterback Darin Slack hooked up with Jeff Solomon on a 40-yard TD pass. Jeff Kerr added the extra point and the Hawks took a 7-0 lead with 1:58 left in the first quarter.

The Hawks came back to score on their first possession of the second quarter and the rout was on. and defensive units took over. Bishop Moore gained only On the first play of the scoring drive, senior fullback Jay six yards on its first two plays of its next possession and Robey broke loose and had nothing but turf between faced a third down and four on its own 19-yard line. him and the goal line. But, Robey forgot to take the ballwith him all the way and he settled for a 48-yard gain to the Bishop Moore 13-yard line. After two running plays and an incomplete pass. Kerr came in and booted a 26-yard field goal to give the Hawks a 10-0 lead with 9:51 left in the second quarter.

Lake Howell scored again with 4:40 left until halftime after Pat LaCore recovered a Bishop Moore fumble at the Hornets 20-yard line. On the next play, Slack faked out a few defenders and danced into the end zone for a the Hawks' 34 with seven seconds left to play. 20-yard scoring run. Kerr's point gave the Hawks a 17-0

kickoff as Schieffelin was sacked by Marshall Parsons on – penalties (Lake Howell had seven for 85 yards).' first down for a three-yard loss. On second down, the

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Hornets tried a little trickery as Peter Gonzalez received pitch out and tried an option pass. However, the Hawks weren't fooled as Joe Brondon picked off the pass and returned it to the Bishop Moore 16.

Three plays later, Slack connected on a 23-yard scoring strike to John McKay and Kerr added the point to give the Hawks a 24-0 cushion and it stayed that way until halftime.

It didn't take long for Lake Howell to get on the board in the second half. In fact, it only took 12 seconds, Lang received the second half kickoff, found a hole up the middle, and scampered 90-yards for a touchdown.

"I knew I had it made right away," Lang said. "I saw a hole up the middle and went through it untouched." Kerr missed the extra point, but Lake Howell built its

lead to 30-0 with 12:48 left in the third quarter. The Hawks' defense didn't give an inch, literally, on Bishop Moore's next possession as the Hornets lost four yards in three plays. After a 31-yard punt by Schiefellin, the Hawks mounted its first long scoring drive of the

Key plays in the eight-play, 53-yard drive included a 11 yard run by Solomon and a 13-yard gain by Robey. On first-and-goal at the four, Robey took a pitch, bobbled it, picked it up, and slipped into the end zone for his first TD of the season. Kerr nailed the extra point and Lake Howell had a 37-0 lead with 6:06 left in the third quarter.

After Robey's touchdown, the second string offensive Schieffelin then attempted a pass, but Lake Howell's Mike Palowitch had it read all the way as he stepped in. picked off the pass and darted 26 yards for the touchdown. Kerr's point gave Lake Howell a 44-0 lead with 4:10 remaining in the third quarter.

Lake Howell used the fourth quarter to get as many players as possible into the game. The defense still didn't budge and the Hornets didn't get into Lake Howell territory until they recovered a fumbled punt on

Bishop Moore's woes continued after the ensuing will be a real confidence builder. The only bad point was can do.

Lake Howell did not get a chance to settle its choice for Biscoglia said. "Darin (Slack) did a good job at was next in line with 53 yards on just five carries



It was a night for relaxation Friday at Lake Howell. At the left, safety Bill Lang (no. 33) and Joe Brondon discuss the finer points of the Silver Hawks' 44-0 demolition of Bishop Moore, Below, fullback Jay Robey

makes a point with his 103 yards rushing. At the lower left, defensive back Mike Palowitch returns an interception for a touchdown.

Photos by Billy Murphy



the starting quarterback between Slack and Troy Quackenbush. Slack started the first half and completed 3 of 9 passes for 86 yards and two TD's. However, "We looked good for the first game." Bisceglia said. Quackenbush came on in the second half with a 30-0 'We got everybody some playing time and this game lead and didn't have much of a chance to show what he

Melbourne Shackles Oviedo Backs In 21-7 Victory



quarterback tonight and Quackenbush only threw one

Quackenbush started the game at strong safety and did an outstanding job as he caused two fambles and nearly picked off a pass.

Robey, who rushed for over 1,000 yards last year. "We'll have to wait to see how practice goes." started off well with 103 yards on nine carries. Solomon

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fall Bowling Openings Available In Sanford

The fall leagues have started again at Bowl America Sanford, and our pins are being punished as the bowlers get the summer kinks out. By next week we should have some high scores to report.

Meanwhile, several leagues are still accepting bowlers. For senior citizens, the Thursday afternoon "Sunbirds" are looking for bowlers. Come on in next Thursday at 1 p.m. and join the fun. June Plant, 323-3870, is looking for ladies on Wednesday and just may have a few spots open on her mixed leagues. If you are contemplating joining a league, don't procrastinate because some of the leagues are already full and have no room for new members.

A fantastic and crazy fund raising tournament is going to be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. Bowl America is "donating" the games to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and it will use any money raised for its sports committee's needs. The Chamber sports committee will accept up to 32 teams for the tournament. Entry fee is \$50.00 per team and includes numerous prizes. To shirts, and a good time for all. To be sure your firm gets teams in the tournament, call Virginia at the Chamber of Commerce, 322-2212.

For those of you who stopped bowling Moonlight and No-Tap for the summer, the jackpots have grown to \$200 per game in Moonlight and \$100 per game in No-Tap. Don't miss your chance, Moonlight Saturday nights. 9:30, and No-Tap Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. — ROGER QUICK

Optimists Slate Tourney

The Sanford Optimist Club will hold its annual tournament of champions softball tournament Saturday, Sept. 17 at three locations in Sanford. Games will be played at Chase Park, Pinehurst Field and Fort Mellon Park.

The tournament will be for Class C teams and will cost \$90. The roster limit can not exceed 20 and there can be no pickups. Two worth softballs should also be provided.

Trophies for first, second and third place will be given, along with first place individuals, team sportsmanship and highest batting average.

Mail checks payable to the Sanford Optimist Club in care of Tom Whigham at P.O. Box 1330. Sanford, Ft. 32772-1330. The deadline for entries is Sept. 7.

Softball Fees Are Due

The Sauford Men's Softball Association's fall season is scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 19. and now the association is collecting entry fees and rosters for fall teams.

When the Oviedo Lions get outrushed Prep Football

152-86, the scoreboard usually tells a similar story. Melbourne jumped to a 13-7 halftime

lead and then added a touchdown late in the third quarter to drop the Lions, 21-7. in the season-opening football game for both schools. The victory snapped a seven-game winning streak which Oviedo compiled last year.

"The field position just killed us." moaned Oviedo offensive coordinator Ken Kroog. "We just couldn't return their bouncing kickoffs and ended up starting our drives at the 15 yard line."

Melbourne held Oviedo's hard-driving backfield of Barry Williams and J.W. Yarborough to just 65 yards. Williams carried nine times for 42 yards while Yarborough added 23 yards on five carries. The pair combined for over 1.600 yards on the ground last fall, and when Williams and Yarborough aren't moving, neither are the Lions

"When Melbourne got that third touchdown, there were only three minutes left and it took us out of our game plan," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "We had to throw the ball if we were going to win the game."

Melbourne jumped on the scoreboard in the first quarter when quarterback Danny Arnold, who had a hand in all three Bulldog touchdowns, dumped a four-yard TD pass to tight end James Frazier. Arnold had set up the drive with an interception. The extra point attempt went wide, however, and the Bulldogs settled for a 6-0 edge.

Oviedo came back with a 59-yard drive to go in front. Taking over on a short Melbourne punt, the Lions used a their ground game to carve out the lead. After Yarborough picked up a yard and Williams was dropped for no gain. winback Charles "Pop" Bowers recled offnine yards and a first down at the Melbourne 49.

Quarterback Kevin Thompson then pteked his way for 10 yards and another first down. When an overzealous Bulldog yanked Thompson's facemask. 15 more yards were tacked on to give Oviedo the

Williams then dashed for five and two points and Melbourne was in

Thompson found Howard Lingard for 10 control, 21-7. yards over the middle for a first down at the 9. Oviedo then shifted to the power-1 Melbourne 30 in the second half. The a nice block to allow Williams to of the night to keep Williams and scamper in for the touchdown. Rob Yarborough in check. "That field post-Moody boomed the PAT and Oyledo had tion really hurt our running attack, too," its only lead of the night midway through the second quarter.

Arnold, nevertheless, came back with an air attack of his own, connecting with wideout Marvin Jordan for 25 yards and a TD. David Washington kicked the PAT for a 13-7 lead.

Halfback Fred Battle set up the final Melbourne TD in during the third quarter. The speedy senior grabbed the Sophomore safety Andrew Smith inkickoff and steamed all the way to the tercepted a pass, made two game-saving Oviedo 11. Several plays later, Arnold smick in from the one for the score. Melbourne ran a fake extra point kick COOK

Melbourne - Fratier 4 pass from Arnold

Oviedo - Williams Frun (Moody kick)

and Yarborough kicked out the end with - Bulidogs utilized an eight-man line most

Oviedo failed to get the ball past the

said Kroog. "Then, when we got behind, we had to throw the ball more than we wanted to." Thompson, a transfer from North

Carolina, hit 5 of 17 passes for 33 yards. He was intercepted once. Nose guard Kevin Yentz led the way on

defense for Oviedo with eight tackles and four assists. Linebacker Mark Howell had four solo tackles and 13 assists. tackles, and returned a kickoff 30 yards. / The Lions travel to Eustis. - SAM

Merbourne - Jordan 25 pass from Arnold Rushes yards Passing yards Passes

Fumbles lost

Martina Looks; Starr Impressed

NEW YORK (UPI) - As her reward for a few happy hours on the tennis court. Martina Navratiloya can look forward to a \$620,000 payday today.

And, if you ask her, even more important is the chance to earn the one thing she wants the most that money can't buy - the U.S. Open championship

It will be those two old antagonists, the best that women's tennis has to offer, when Martina Navratilova takes on Chris Evert Lloyd today in the final of the U.S. Sandwiched around their classic will be the two men's

semifinals, opening with Ivan Lendl playing Jimmy think he's done a great job for them. They have a solid Arias at 11 a.m. EDT. In the final match today, defending champion Jimmy Connors will take on Bili Navratilova, the top seed, carned her berth in the final

with a 6-2, 6-1 thrashing of Pam Shriver, her close friend and doubles partner, while Evert, the second seed, was extended just a little harder Friday before subduing Jo-Durie of Britain, 6-4, 6-4.

Neither finalist has lost a set thus far, with Navratilova conceding only 15 games in six matches and Evert yielding 33. Navratilova now has won 65 matches this has a record of 155-4.

Comparing Pittsburgh's quarterback Cliff Stoudt to Terry Bradshaw is probably like comparing Don Horn to

But Starr, whose Green Bay team meets the Steelers Sunday in the Packers' home-opener, believes Bradshaw and his replacement, Stoudt, are similar.

"Stoudt reminds me a lot of Bradshaw," Starr said, "I

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offensive football team."

Starr, who quarterbacked the Packers to two Super Bowl championships in the 1960s, played ahead of Horn from 1967-70. Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to greatness in the '70s, will be sidelined for at least six weeks with a sore elbow while recovering from

Other Sunday games included Washington at Philadelphia, Dallas at St. Louis, Seattle at the New York Jets, San Francisco at Minnesota, Buffalo at Cincinnati, the New York Giants at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Chicago, year against a single defeat and since January 1982 she. Denver, at. Baltimore, Houston at the Los Angeles Raiders, New England at Miami and New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rains. Kansas City hosts San Diego in the Monday night game.

> SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — His constant companion is a two-inch thick foam mattress which is so narrow that Sammy Rachels wakes up if he rolls over in his sleep. He

sleeps in a pickup truck.

stomach in the morning, he has trouble moving, much less playing golf.

Richels has had three disc operations in the past five years, each one requiring a minimum recovery period of eight months. He works as a carpenter or electrician while waiting to see if he'll ever swing another club. He has had bone spurs scraped from his spine each time.

When he's not under the knife, he plays pretty well under the gun.

Rachel shot his second straight 68 Friday to stand two strokes behind leader John Mahaffey entering today's third round of a \$350,000 PGA tournament. It is only his 11th appearance this year on the tour after missing virtually all of 1982 recovering from operation No. 3.

"I wish I knew but I can't find a doctor to tell me what's wrong. It isn't an injury, I guess I have an inclination to blow discs out," Rachels said.

When Rachels can play, he does well. This year he has missed three cuts and had two, back-necessitated withdrawals. But in the five tournaments he has finished, he is averaging \$9,000 an appearance with If has to be that way. If Rachels finds himself on his—three Top 10s, including a tie for second at Memphis.

Political Bigwigs Muddy Waters For Saltwater Sport Fishermen

saltwater fishing was controlled by Individual laws enacted by the political bodies in Tallahassee, and with good reason. No matter how good a proposed law seemed to be, an influential senator could always get a saltwater fishing bill tabled or amended to suit the desires of a special interest group. Sportsmen wanted saltwater fishing to be



Dell Abernethy, owner of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, shows off two prize winners in his monthly bass fourna- organizatons such as the Florida League of ment. No, Dell didn't catch them.

For many years sportsmen all over the controlled in the same way that fresh water State have been incensed over the fact that fishing and hunting was managed - by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

> Well, their constant lobbying finally paid off, but most saltwater sport fishermen are still unhappy. The 1983 Legislature established a seven member Marine Fishries Commisson to manage all of Florida's saltwater fishery resources. The Governor will appoint the individual members, who must be confirmed by the Senate, with the interest group shall dominate the mem-

Principal reasons for the present controversies stem from the widely divergent alms of commercial fishing interests and sport fishermen, the establishment of a separate Commission, and the extent of the new Commission's authority.

The new Commission will study the Individual problems of saltwater fishing. develop rules, and forward the rules to the Governor. The rules can be adopted or rejected by the Governor and his Cabinet. but they cannot be amended or modified in any way. The new law sets up a timetable for repealing nearly all existing Florida Statutes that affect the saltwater fishery. and continuing the laws as rules of the saltwater Commission.

Many powerful sportfishing groups and



Cliff Nelson Fishing And **Hunting Writer**

are not thrilled with either the new law or ommission, and believe that all of the fresh and saltwater resources could be local area as bass have started to feed all up better managed by a single entity such as the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission. Some groups are mounting a campaign aimed at achieving this objective through constitutional amendment, which will require about 300,000 signatures on a petition to get the question on the 1984 ballot. If they get this massive petition ball rolling. every fisherman in the state should make it his business to become completely informed on all of the pros and cons of any change before signing the petition.

The more moderate of the sportfishermen groups are advocating a conservative wait-and-see attitude. Even though they do not like the management of Florida's fishing resources under two different commissions. everyone agrees that removing control of saltwater fishing from the political arena of the Senate is a giant step forward. These moderates are willing to give the new with weighted artificial worms. They told of the friendly folk waving back to me on the Anglers and the Florida Wildlife Federation Commission a chance to function as a me different types of worms and colors, but I river had their fists elenched. I wonder.

wisdom of the new law.

In any case, if the new Commission fails to function effectively, or to the satisfaction of shown in the results of the Osteen Bridge a majority of sports organizations, you can Hass Tournament last Sunday when 26 look for fireworks as every sportfishing boats and 52 buddies competed for prizes. group in the state starts active lobbying to John Bitter won both Big Bass pots with an get the law changed.

After three or four weeks of indifferent and down the St. Johns River. The good fishing that is associated with September in Central Florida is finally here, and most fish camps along the St. Johns are reporting good catches of bass, and many very large

Bass are schooling in the river where the the problem is that you can enjoy the schooling action only from daylight until the sun gets about an hour high. Then you have to search them out under the surface.

The other morning, a top water plug to fuss up the surface with a small balt trailer was very effective while they were schooling. Later, the best balt in my box proved to be a silver or natural Sonar, fished in the schooling area. Although I did not catch any recovery pond before beng released back fish on worms, I talked to several fishermen into the river. who were very successful in schooling water

fairminded and effective group, and to paid that little attention since fishermen are postpone any drastic petition action until we the biggest liars in the world. Except, of have all had an opportunity to judge the course, for me and thee, and I'm not too

> The improved bass fishing in the river was entry over eight pounds that was worth a total of \$255. The team of John Bitter and Greg Day also took Plest Flace and \$204 prize money with 10 fish weighing a whopping 35 pounds 14 ounces. That is far better than the winners of the really big tournaments weigh in!

Second place winner of \$153 was the team of Tony Wheeler and Doug Gilley. whose 10 fish weighed 21 pounds 9 ounces. Terry Parlier and Tim Patterson weighed in water runs swift over the shallow places, but nine fish that totaled 16 pounds 14 ounces. and took home some \$102 in prize money. Fourth Place went to Carson Bryd and John Harmon whose five fish weighed nearly 16 pounds.

A total of 77 fish weighing close to 160 pounds were weighed in. There were only 13 dead fish - testimony to excellent fish handling during this hot weather. All of the live fish were chemically treated in a

My fishing buddy pointed out that many

Hernandez (Keith) Drops Expos; Hernandez (Willie) Tops Pirates

United Press International

If there's one name that emerges from the pack as the most influential in determining the National League East pennant race during the final three weeks of the season, it could well be Hernandez.

Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets and Willie Hernandez of the Philadelphia Phillies played prominent roles Friday night in helping the NL East pennant race

Keith, no relation to Willie, had a perfect 3-for-3, including a game-winning single, to led the Mets to a 5-4 victory over Montreal to snap the Expos' four-game winning streak. Willie pitched three hitless innings in relief and also

singled and scored the winning run in the 13th inning as the Phillies downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, to take over first place in the NL East. The Mets, who got six-hit pitching from Tom Seaver

over 8 1-3 innings, broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh when Mookie Wilson led off with a single, advanced to second when Huble Brooks grounded out and scored on Hernandez' line single to left.

'We know what we have to do," said Keith. "We look forward to being the spoilers. We're playing everyone in contention so we still have a goal.

Seaver, who brought his record to 8-13, walked three and struck out four before being relieved by Jesse Orosco with one out in the ninth. Orosco struck out the last two batters to notch his 16th save.

Willie Hernandez scored the winning run for the Phillies on a single by Joe Lefebvre after stroking a two-out single off the glove of reliever Jim Bibby, 4-12, and moving to second on a walk to Mike Schmidt and to third on a wild pitch.

Hernandez, 6-4, then retired three straight for the third straight inning in the bottom of the 13th.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

At Los Angeles, pitcher Alejandro Pena drove in two runs with a single in the second inning and Pedro Guerrero homered to lead the Dodgers. The triumph increased the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to three games over the Braves. Dale Murphy hit his 31st homer

Cardinals 6, Cubs 5 At Chicago, Willie McGee's one-out RBI single off Lee Smith in the top of the 10th lifted the Cardinals. Bruce Sutter, 9-9, gained the victory despite giving up a game-tying RBI single to Bill Buckner in the bottom of the ninth. George Hendrick homered for St. Louis and Ron Cey connected for Chicago, which lost its fourth straight.

A.L./N.L. Baseball

Padres 8, Reds 2

At San Diego, Bobby Brown hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run sixth and rookie Kevin McReynolds had two RBI to lead the Padres behind the four-hit pitching of Andy Hawkins, 4-6. Rookie Dann Bilardello homered for Cincinnati.

Astros 7, Giants 4

At San Francisco, Phil Garner drove in three runs with homer and a single and Joe Niekro combined with Frank DiPino on a six-hitter to lead the Astros. Nickro, 13-12, allowed five hits and four runs before leaving in the eighth. Rookie Dan Gladden homered for the Giants. Yankees 5, Orioles 3

After being written off at the beginning of the season, New York's Graig Nettles proved Friday night he isn't ready to retire to the Old Folks Home.

Nettles hit a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Orioles, cutting Baltimore's margin over New York to four games in the East.

White Sox 11, Angels 0

At Chicago, Britt Burns allowed only one hit - a two-out single by Mike Brown in the seventh - and Carlton Fisk. Tom Paciorek and Greg Luzinski belted successive first-inning homers to carry the White Sox to * their fifth straight victory and 11th in a row at home.

Burns, 9-9, did not allow a baserunner until Brown lined a single to center with two outs in the seventh. The only other batter to reach base against Burns was Ron Jackson, who walked in the eighth. Tommy John. 10-12, was the loser.

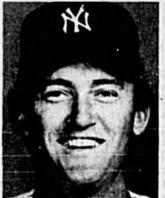
Red Sox 6, Indians 4

At Cleveland, Dave Stapleton drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Dwight Evans hit his first homer since July 30 to lead the Red Sox. John Tudor was the winner and Bob Stanley recorded his 28th save. Neal Heaton, took the locs.

Brewers 2-1, Tigers 1-2

At Milwaukee, right fielder Charlie Moore misplayed an eighth-inning fly ball that enabled Chet Lemon to score and give the Tigers a split of their double-header. Glenn Abbott was the winner and Dave Rozema earned a save. In the opener, Cecil Cooper's two-run homer and the combined six-hit pitching of Moose Haas, 13-3, and Peter Ladd lifted the Brewers. Jack Morris.

Twins 7, Royals 6 At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek's leadoff homer in the



Graig Nettles

Alejandro Pena

10th - his second home run of the game - led the Twins. Jack O'Connor got the win and Mike Armstrong took the loss. Mickey Hatcher also homered for Minnesota.

A's 7, Blue Jays 5

At Toronto, Mike Heath's one-out single in the eighth drove in pinch runner Rusty McNealy to highlight a three-run rally and spark the A's. Steve McCatty was the winner and Jim Clancy took the loss.

Mariners 6, Rangers 4

At Scattle, Al Cowens and Al Chambers hit back-toback home runs and Mike Moore and Mike Stanton combined on a six-hitter to lead the Mariners. Moore got the win and Stanton the save. Mike Smithson took the

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more in the second for 79 on the night. Campbell, a junior speedster, gained 32 in the first half and 22 more in the second for 54 yards.

As previously mentioned, the teams could have changed jerseys at the intermission. Astronaut came out with a slashing ground control attack which overpowered Seminole up the middle, over tackle and on the option with Waldron turning upfield at the precise moment.

Astronaut put together an impressive 75-yard march midway through the third quarter, capped by Bogie Stathan's quick pop over the left side for 33 yards and the tying TD. Aken boomed the PAT and Titusville had a 7.6 lead with 4:01 to play in the third.

'Bogie's run didn't surprise me." said Donnelly about the 5-11 junior who didn't start the game offensively. "He's our fastest back and Waldron was making good reads in the second half."

After the War Eagle score, Sanford and Astronaut exchanged punts before Titusville put together a 46-yard drive for its second TD. Stathan carried four times in row for 29 yards to the Sanford 10 to highlight the drive. Guinyard then got four and Godfrey powered the final six for six. Aiken kicked the PAT for a 14-6 edge with 4:26 left to play.

The Tribe, however, wasn't dead just yet. Taking advantage of a Campbell return to the Seminole 39 and a personal foul on Astronaut, the 'Noles had a last chance with a first down at the War Eagle 46. Futrell rolled for five, then hit Wynn for 13 - his only completion of the night - to set up the Tribe at the Astronaut 28.

Futrell then fired incomplete and a draw play fizzled when Lawrence slipped. Futrell was sacked and then threw an incompletion on fourth down with 1:55 to go. Waldron ran two dives and that was the ballgame.

"Sanford has some good quickness," said Donnelly. "But we stopped that pitch play the second half. We were losing containment in the first half."

"We didn't see anything unusual," said Mosure. "We were slanting right into the play on that first touchdown. It should have went for a loss, but somebody went right by him (Stathan)."

Such is life during a losing streak.



Dexter Jones coughs up the football after he's nailed by a trio of Titusville Astronaut players. Jones and Seminole built a 6-0 lead but lost, 14-6.

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From United Press International Hundreds of police dragged more wreckage of

a Korean Air Lines jet onto beaches along a today, including passenger seats, oxygen masks

and a section of the aircraft's tail wing. President Reagan told his critics there must be limits to his retaliation against the Kremlin for the destruction of the KAL Flight 007 and the

"Well, vengeance isn't the name of the game," the president said in a telephone call Friday to the Republican Western Regional Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Short of going to war, what would they have us do?" he said, defending his restrained sanctions, which included banning the Soviet airline Aeroflot from any business with U.S. carriers. Critics have charged the sanctions are too mild.

Pope On Rare Austria Trip

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - Pope John Paul II carried his message of brotherhood to Austria Friday on the first papal trip to the predominantly Catholic country in 201 years.

John Paul, making his 20th journey outside Italy since assuming the papacy in October 1978 was to arrive in Vienna at 2:45 p.m. (8:45

A huge, green-carpeted altar was erected in the magnificent Heldenplatz of the Imperial Hofburg palace for his first address during a two-hour international prayer service.

The speech, entitled "Europe - the Cross is our Hope," was seen as an expansion on a theme the pontiff has repeatedly emphasized the common heritage and brotherhood of all Europeans, East and West.

Gandhi-Style Protests Set

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - Supporters of slain opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. said they would begin a Gandhi-style disobedience campaign aimed at the "peaceful overthrow" of the government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Representatives of opposition and human rights groups met in Manila Friday and again today to map out plans for the first stage of the campaign beginning Sunday - Marcos' 66th

They said the protests would end Sept. 21 one month after Aquino's death and the 11th anniversary of the declaration of martial law by Marcos in 1972 - with a memorial service.

.Bomb

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What thoughts go through a man's mind when he's AREA DEATHS defusing a bomb?

"I was a little nervous when I first got there," admitted Martin. "The adrenalin starts pumping through your body. Then in a couple of minutes I felt calmer. When you get nervous is when you make

"A couple of times I felt it might go off on me. But you died Thursday at Florida Springfield, Mo. don't think much about that when you're doing it. You Hospital-Orlando. Born think about that later. Most technicians don't like dealing with pipe bombs. They're extremely dangerous. There's no way you can get inside one safely. I felt relieved when it was over."

Of course, lurking in the back of every bomb disposal maker. expert's mind is the possibility that the bomb might detonate at any moment.

"A good friend of mine was killed in New York City on daughters. Danielle Dilks. Jan. 1," said Martin, referring to a New York police officer who attended bomb school with Martin. The Ococe: a son, Richard W. charge of arrangements. officer was killed when a bomb he was attempting to Roy. Ococe and one dismantle exploded. The bomb had been planted in an brother. Richard office building by a Puerto Rican terrorist group, Martin Tompkins, Bradenton.

Martin, an eight-year veteran of the Altamonte police - Funeral Home is in charge force, learned to be a bomb expert by attending a 3-week of arrangements. explosive ordnance course at the United States Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala, three years ago,

He had wanted to be a bomb expert for some time before that, but "there's a long waiting list at the

Martin said his desire to tinker with things that can definitely go boom in the night comes naturally. "I've lived around explosives all my life. My father was

an ordnance expert in the navy. I think it's a challenge." At first his wife was less than enthusiastic about his bent for bombs, but she has "learned to live with it." said Martin.

Martin's adrenalin got another chance to flow on Oct. 1, 1982, when a pipe bomb was found at the recreation center of the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Mattland Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

The six-inch pipe was filled with black gun powder and was "much more sensitive" than the Fern Park bomb, said Martin. A social gathering was being held at the recreation

center when someone spotted the strange device on an outside wall lying against a gas meter. "No one knew what it was," said Martin. "They brought it inside and it was passed around by the crowd."

Finally police were called and the device was identified as a bomb. Martin and Lt. Martin LaBrusciano, head of the Seminole County sheriff department's bomb disposal team, defused the deadly device.

No motive has been established for the planting of the bomb, and no arrests have been made in the case. Martin said.

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Reagan To Address UN General Assembly

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shot down a Korean Airliner with 269 people aboard last Korean jetliner in the Soviet waters off Sakhalin Island. week because all military commands were "completely sure" it was on a spy mission for the United States and are going to try to manufacture some sort of evidence

In Washington, a White House spokesman announced President Reagan will address the United Nations General Assembly Sept. 26 on the world situation.

The president believes that the overall world situation requires a statement at the highest level," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said in making the announcement.

As the Soviet army chief of stall defended the attack at a tense two hour news conference in Moscow, Japanese fishermen reported finding the body of a child between six and 11 years of age who police said may have been one of the plane victims

Police said the body of the child, dead for less than a month, was pierced with glass and metal fragments. It was found 300 feet (100 meters) off the Shiretoko Peninsula north of Hokkaido late Thursday by a trawler that raised it in a fishing net, police said.

...Books

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On the secondary level. American history students may not be studying the same historical points when they show up for class at a new school.

Mrs. Haigh said the district could save money by stockpiling books adopted by the county, eliminating the need to purchase additional books whenever school boundaries are changed.

"If we warehoused them, when students are transferred their books could flow with them." she said. Price increases, like the 38 percent hike which hit the

district last year, could be avoided, she added. The district would also get more clout with textbook publishers, she said, who could proivide additional inservice training for teachers or free materials if the district purchased more books from fewer companies.

Mrs. Haigh said limiting the number of materials used in district schools will improve communications between, teachers, pupils, administrators and parents.

"One of the biggest problems we have is that we have 42 schools and if a parent wants to know what book their student is using we have to ask them what sel-ool. what grade and what teacher their child has." she said.

Mrs. Haigh said Seminole County is the largest of nine districts in the state which still uses the open adoption format. When that policy was developed, seminole County was rural and people didn't have a great deal of mobility. "They didn't move back then, if a child started at a particular school he stayed there," she said. Today, students are a lot more mobile. They move from one part of the county to another. Our advisory council thinks this will be a better approach."

Mrs. Haigh said citizens are asked to comment on the books being displayed at Crooms. Those books will be presented to the state Board of Education along with comments of people who have examined them.

If the school board develops its own text adoption policy, citizens will get a second chance to comment when the county board reviews texts for use here.

Mrs. Eleanor Ann Prescott, 49, of 154 Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary, July 20, 1934 in New York, she moved to Lake

Mary from there in 1961. She was a lampshade husband. Lee S.; two Oviedo, and Robin Poore, Funerals, Orlando, is in

Baldwin-Fairchild

CARL V. DAVIS Mr. Carl V. Davis, 76 of 189 Sheridan Ave., Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Orlando, Born Jan. 29, 1907, in Seymour, Mo., he moved to Longwood from Buffalo, Mo., in 1983. He was a retired Mason and a

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ELEANOR A. PRESCOTT member of Buffalo United Methodist Church, Buffalo. He was a member of Brick Masons Union.

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In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger force it to land. The Soviet Union said Soviet jet lighters deliberately other nations search for victims and debris from the was left for us to do but to react the way we did," he had debris and debris from the way left for us to do but to react the way we did," he

"I think the reason they're doing that is because they seawced and claim that the Korean pilot was a spy or international law and that the Soviet air force would some nonsense like that." Weinberber said in a respond in the same way again under similar television interview today.

We mile a fellest accounting unt on the downing Korean Air Lines Flight 7. Ogarkov acknowledged for State George Shultz, other Western nations and pilots the first time that two air-to-air missiles were fired at the Boeing 747 after 10 interceptor fighters failed to force it

"The termination of the intruding flight was not an accident or an error. Our air defense systems for 2 1/2 hours had been taking action to force it to land on a Soviet airfield.

"From the very beginning of the light all command posts of our air defense systems were completely sure that what we were dealing with here was a reconnaissance plane."

He said the plane ignored repeated Soviet attempts to Japan and a few Western countries had hoped.

"When it did not react to 120 warning shots, nothing

"Unfortunately there were no survivors, no bodies spotted," he said.

He said the attack was fully Justified under Soviet and

Moscow's failure to guarantee such a "brutal tragedy" the men again was condemned by Secreta

around the world. With the expection of Greece and possibly france, NATO nations agreed to suspend air links with Russian for 15 days. Pilot associations around the world also said

they would boycott flights. The U.N. Security Council, after a week of debate condemning Moscow, called a vote today on a draft resolution deploring what President Reagan called "a

massacre. The draft was certain to be vetoed by the Soviet Union despite being much weaker than the United States.

...Newcomers Should Pay

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However, at a recent city commission meeting, acting city attorney Frank Whigham made it clear the city of Sanford can go to court on the issue if it wishes.

City Attorney Bill Colbert said Friday, "There are several aspects in the contract that we feel arguably have been breached by Lake Mary."

"We have reviewed the contract and there are responsibilities that Lake Mary has that haven't been adhered to," Colbert said. The city commission has discussed the specific requirement in the contract that Lake Mary keep Sanford apprised of its water system growth. noting that the city of Lake Mary

has not done this. Sanford, however, has never considered turning the valve and shut-

ting off water to Lake Mary. Knowles recommendations for city do not include funding for the some \$11 million Sanford may have to spend to upgrade its sewer plant. The state Department of Environthe city must stop dumping its treated sewage into Lake Monroe cities and counties in the area. and modify its Poplar Avenue sewer plant to a more sophisticated connecting to the Seminole County, industrial development.

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spreading technique.

The city is currently appealing that ruling, pointing out the excessive costs of acquiring a couple thousand acres of land, if any is available of that size in the nearby area, and pumping affluent to it for southeast section. disposal by a land spreading tech-

nique. Knowles, noting that the city is not recovering revenues from unpaid water bills from the \$25 deposit each customer must post when applying for the service, is raised to \$50 for new customers.

The deposit is refundable when a customer pays his final water and paid, the deposit is confiscated.

The city manager's recommendation also includes similar increases additional connection fees in the in utility connection fees for com-

mercial and industrial customers. with figures to determine whether an increase in utility connection mental Regulation has ruled that fees is necessary, it also did a survey on connection fees levied by other

The survey found that customers

operation whereby sewage would be Altamonte Springs, Orlando and disposed of through a land. Orange County systems are charging about \$2,000 per house.

And a study done by the city's utility director shows problems in the wind with providing sewer service to new industrial and commercial customers in the city's

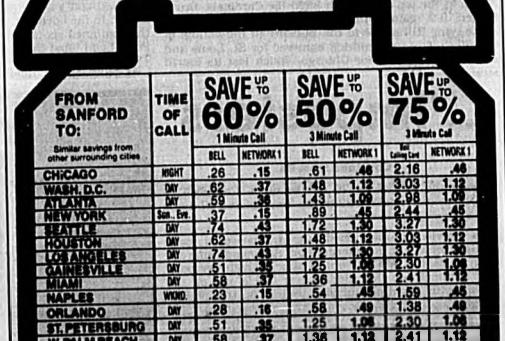
The report pinpointing the southeast section as a potential problem says that a new industrial plant expected to be constructed on the McDonald trust property on Silver Lake Road may be the last customer the city can serve in that also urging that the deposit be area with sewer service unless sewer lines are dug up and replaced

with larger ones. At the same time the report notes sewer bill. If the utility bill is not that construction of an industrial park is being discussed for the 50 acre tract at the intersection of County Road 427 and Sanford

Avenue. The report suggests that the city While Knowles' staff was working consider a less costly approach as an alternative to digging up and replacing sewer lines.

The approach, which the report says may seem "far fetched" is to construct a new sewer plant at the Sanford airport to serve the growing

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Community Chorus Sets 10th Anniversary Season

The Community Chorus of Seminole Community College announces its tenth anniversary season. Founded in 1973 under the direction of Dr. Burt H. Perinchief, this choral organization of mixed voices will begin a new decade on Monday, Sept. 12, with rehearsals for a December performance of Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Rehearsals are held weekly on Mondays at 7 p.m. in G-105 of the Fine Arts building on the college

The chorus is under the joint sponsorship of the Leisure Time Program and the Humanities Division of Seminole Community College, Academic credit is available for those desiring it; registration for academic credit must be completed in the Office of the Registrar in the Administration Building prior to the September 12 rehearsal. Leisure Time registration may be completed at the opening rehearsals.

No audition is required for membership in the Seminole Community Chorus. New members are welcomed and encouraged to attend opening rehearsals.

The planned masterwork for the spring term is Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah." This will be performed in concert in late April 1984.

Author Peck To Speak

Robert Newton Peck, author of 35 books, creator of four TV shows now on national television, and winner of the 1982 Mark Twain award, will speak on the secrets of writing successfully at Seminole Community College on Sept. 20.

The program will be held in the Theatre of the Fine Arts building, and will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. Tickets may be purchased in the business office at Seminole Community College beginning Sept.14, or at the door at 6:45 p.m. on the evening of Sept. 20. The doors will close promptly at

Peck, formerly a Vermont farmer, now resides in

Bridge Classes Offered

A new series of bridge classes will be offered at the Winter Park Civic Center, 2005 Mizell. Intermediate classes will meet Mondays at 10:15

a.m. for eight weeks beginning Sept. 12. Beginning classes will meet Thursdays starting Sept. 15 at 10:15 a.m.

For information call 896-2070.

Art Association Meeting

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will hold its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 19 in the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building at 7:00 p.m.

Following a covered dish dinner, Linda Lenzen. director of Information Services for the Council of Arts & Sciences, will be the guest speaker. Ms. Lenzen will explain how local artists can take advantage of the free listings available in the Artist Registry, a published collection of Central Florida ists sponsored by the Council of Arts & Sciences.

Prospective new members as well as the general public are invited to attend.

Seniors' Sewing Classes

Sewing classes for Senior Citizens will be offered by the Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College.

The sewing classes will emphasize fittings, alterations, sewing on new fabrics, holiday sewing and quick and easy sewing tips.

There will be \$2.00 registration fee for the 9 week

Classes will be held at the following locations: Regency Apartments, Casselberry, Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m.-12N; Lutheran Haven, Salvia, Wednesday, Sept. 14. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.: Village Green Apartments, Altamonte Springs, Thursday, Sept. 15. 10 a.m.-12 p.m.' Summit Apartments, Casselberry, Tuesday, Sept. 13. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.: Chuluota Community Church, Chuluota, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m.-12N.

Registration will be held the first three weeks of

For information, call 323-1450, ext. 304 or the instructor. Anne Dunson, 295-3066.

Diabetes Society Meeting

According to Catherine Jackson, president of the Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Society, the fall season will get underway at a meeting Tuesday. Sept. 13. at 7.30 p.m., in the cafeteria of Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month and are open to those interested in diabetes. For information, call Mrs. Jackson, 322-8483.

Artists Exhibit In SUNFEST

SUNFEST '83, sixth annual Arts and Crafts Festival, being held Sept. 17 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.. and Sept. 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Panama City Beach, will have among its 130 exhibitors two

Those area craftsmen join others from around the country competing for \$2,500.00 in cash awards. On exhibit will be oil paintings by Fran Tingle who received Purchase Awards from Oceola Space Coast Art shows. Also on exhibit will be photo-

graphy by Jean Winters of Winter Springs. SUNFEST '83 will be held at the Beach Community Park, located 1/2 mile east of Hwy. 79 on Hwy. 98 (Back Beach Road). Continuous entertainment will be provided.

Chef's Tour Sanford Author To Demonstrate In Food Fest

PEOPLE Editor

Mention the name "Paulucci" and watch heads turn and ears perk up.

Jeno Paulucci of Duluth, Minn., and Sanford, and his sister. Elizabeth Paulucei Helfrich of Sanford, got their tempting taste of sweet success in the food industry. Paulucci's claim to fame started with the Chun King Corporation and evolved to another empire, Jeno's.

Back in the Chun King days before entrepreneur Paulucci sold the business for \$63 million, enterprising Elizabeth (Liz) was buying celery in the Sanford area to be used in the preparation of Chung King's Oriental products. She was was also secretary-treasurer to the thriving corporation.

But long before then, from the time Liz was a tiny little girl on the iron range in her beloved Hibbing. Minn. where her grass roots are, she had a flair for the culinary arts.

"I began to have an interest in food at an early age," she says, "ever since my mother would command me to 'go stir the pot before it sticks.' I was the envy of my classmates with my clothes that Mother designed and sewed for me. We kept the treadle sewing machine in our large kitchen and there, as she pedaled away, she would direct and supervise me in the step-by-step preparation of Italian dishes.

Liz's humble upbringing has made a tremendous impact on her life - which led her to author a delightful culinary masterpiece, "Cookbook from a Melting Pot," published in 1981 by Grosset & Dunlap Inc., New York, N.Y.

The cookbook has drawn plaudits and rave reviews, resulting in the author's traveling and participating in a variety of food seminars. It's no wonder she was selected to give a demonstration at Burdines fourth annual Chef's Tour, being held Sept. 9-24 at all 23 Burdines stores.

This year, Chef's Tour serves up an international flavor with more than 100 guests, chefs and international celebrities participating.

One of the guest demonstrators in the Central Florida area is Leon Meredith who has 20 years experience as an executive chef in the hotel industry and now represents the Pegasus Hotel in

Meredith has been in charge of preparations for State Banquets for visiting dignitaries such as President Reagan. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of England and former President Carsten of West Germany. He will give demonstrations at Burdines stores in Melbourne, Daytona Beach, Orlando and Altamonte Springs.

Elizabeth Paulucci is scheduled for a food demonstration on Friday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m., at Burdines. Altamonte Springs. Those attending are in for a mouth-watering treat. Liz will prepare "Great Grandmother Paulucci's Minestrone Soup"

and perhaps a French or Oriental specialty. Having been reared in a Minnesota mining town representing 25 nations. Liz says she enjoys food from around the world including every delectable morsel from the finest French cuisine to the

South's great soul food. Odds are that during the demonstration, Liz will prepare a French specialty she learned to prepare during her summer travels. She and her husband, Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr., a Winter Park pediatrician, spent a month in Europe this summer. They visited Italy to attend a church festival honoring her parents at Bellisio Solfare. They were enrolled in a cooking school at Milano, but due to the tragic accidental death of a cousin



Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich got her first sweet taste of success in the food industry when she was secretary-treasurer of Chun King Corporation before her brother, Jeno Paulucci, sold the business. Her latest venture is compiling and writing a culinary masterpiece, 'Cookbook from a Melting Pot,' as well as attending a cooking school with her husband, Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr., this summer in France.

there, they were unable to attend the school.

During the trip, though, Dr. and Mrs. Helfrich both attended a cooking school in Mougins, France, about 10 minutes from the Riviera. "It was a teeny, tiny place," Liz fondly recalls, "with only eight in the class. We watched the chef prepae the meal then sat down in elegance to enjoy it. Terrific! It was a most beautiful 10 days - really an

experience. We want to go back.' Since returning to their Sanford home the Helfrichs have been in the throes of extensive decorating including a new room for Dr. Helfrich to design and construct his intricate miniature

But the kitchen will be the focal point for the

lady of the house. Liz says she can hardly wait after dining out for so long. The colors will be strictly Italian. scarlet red, sparkling white and foliage green, she says. Pictures made during the summer in Italy - "great, big beautiful patches of red poppies growing in with the grain " - inspsired the Helfrichs to enamel the kitchen white and commission an artist to paint brilliant poppies here

Before too much longer, Liz hopes to take command of her favorite room in the house and seriously get back into the joys of cooking.

She loves it-the total culinary splash. Cooking with Liz is truly "Cooking from a Melting Pot."



tary; Ona Lou Hondrum, Community Concerts season.

George W. Foster and Seminole Community representaive, New York; and Julie Williams, Concert Association board members, from left, vice president and membership chairman, are all Bettye Smith, treasurer; Bette Gramkow, secre- smiles over the forthcoming exciting concert

CULTURE

Concert Association Off To A Good Start

Ona Lou Hondrum, a representative of Community Concerts. New York City, was in Sanford recently to help launch the 1983-84 membership drive of Seminole Community Concert Association, formerly Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

The season is off to a good start, according to SCCA president George W. Foster who encourages SCCA patrons to subscribe to the series early.

Concerts planned include: the Norman Luboff Choir, Oct. 27: Empire Brass Quintet, Jan. 14: and Asolo State Theater of Florida. April 4.

Each concert will be held in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School, beginning at 8 p.m., Foster says.

Season's subscriptions are as follows: family, \$40; individuals, \$17.50; and students, \$12, and are available from any SCCA board member.

SCCA is a non-profit organization funded by community support and the annual Champagne Ball which will be held on Dec. 3 at the Sanford Civic Center. The event is open to the public by reservations paid in advance.

SCCA is formerly Seminole Mutual Concert Association. This year, the board of directors changed the name in order to utilize the high quality services offered by Community Concerts, a Division of Columbia Artists Management Inc., New York City.

Judge Monroe Organizes Order Of The White Shrine Of Jerusalem

A Subordinate Shrine of the Order to August 1972 when he resigned to of the White Shrine of Jerusalem has been organized at the South Seminole Masonic Temple, Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, by former Judge Kenneth R. Monroe of the Seminole County Small Claims

Court, Sanford. Judge Monroe served in the Small Claims Court from December 1970

become a candidate for the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Later Judge Monroe was employed by Sheriff John E. Polk, in October 1974. to organize the Comptroller Department for and serve as the first Comptroller of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. He

time to Masonic and Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and Order of the Amaranth activities in Florida.

The new White Shrine will be instituted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. by the Supreme Watchman of Shepherds, Soj. Ralph J. Hannah of

resigned in April 1977 to devote his Indianapolis, Ind. Soj. Hannah will quet will be held at 5:30 p.m., at the Master Masons and Iemale relabe assisted in the institution by Supreme, Past Supreme and Hon-White Shrine is an International Allied Order of the Masonic

Fraternity. Following the institution, a ban-

Asbury United Methodist Church, 220 Horatio Ave., Maitland. orary Officers from throughout the Advanced reservations are required Supreme Shrine jurisdiction of the and banquet tickets will not be United States and Canada since the available after Sept. 16. In the evening at 8 p.m., a ceremonial will be conducted by a White Shrine located in another city. All members of the Order are invited.

tives can still become charter members of the new Shrine by attending a special meeting on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the South Seminole Masonic Temple, Across from City Hall. Casselberry. For petitions for membership or information call 831-6513.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Hood

Celebration: Pair Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Hood, 1941 Linden Road, Winter Park, are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary Sept. 11 with a reception for

Johnnie Lee Hood of Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., and Dortha Imogene Hood of Sasawaka, Okla., were married Sept. 11, 1953 in Oklahoma City where he pushed her down Main Street in a

The couple met when he was stationed with the U.S. Navy at Norman Air Force Base. Oklahoma City, and she was employed as a secretary at the

They toured the United States and Canada until 1967 when he retired from the navy after 20 years at Great Lakes, Ill. They moved to Winter Park where they have lived since.

Hood is employed by Troy Fields Appliance Repair, Orlando, and Mrs. Hood is employed by

The couple have four children: Mrs. Rick (Rhonda) Allen, Sanford; Mrs. Michael (Cheryl) Bond, Winter Park: and Monica Hood and Robin Hood, who live at home. There are four grand-

Wife's Words To Bachelors Misdirected

DEAR ABBY: Please print this very important message to 'The Bachelors in the Office:"

I know that you have chosen to remain unmarried, to be free from responsibility. There is no

one in your life to whom you must answer or consider in your decisions. But my husband has a wife and family to consider. His wife needs his companionship and his children need a father's influence and love. So, please, stop inviting him

to all your drinking parties and "men only" expeditions. Don't twist his arm to stay for "one more beer." And if he says no, don't make fun of him and accuse him of being "henpecked."

I know he needs his recreation, but three or four nights a week is a bit much. You are welcome in our home anytime, but please, don't involve my husband in activities that keep him from his family. While he is out having fun with you, his wife and kids are alone, and we

Dear

Abby

DEAR WIFE: The bachelors in the office are not responsible for your husband's decisions. He is. Some arms twist more easily than others. Your message translates: "Don't offer candy to my baby." Better to direct your message to your husband.

DEAR ABBY: A casual acquaintance, after losing his wife, started calling me and coming to my home. He has never taken me out. (I give him tea, cake, etc.)

He told me he would like to have sex relations. I told him without a license it does not go. He still comes around, hoping to be a winner.

What is your advice to me about him?

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. DEAR FOREST: He bluntly told you what he had in mind, and you clearly told him "no rice, no dice." If you enjoy his company, bring out the tea and cake, but hold back the "etc." or he will be the winner.

DEAR ABBY: Today my 22-year-old son put two 15-cent stamps on a letter that could have gone for 20 cents, because all he had were 15-cent stamps. Well, his father hit the roof! I am not talking about just being upset, I am talking about violence! He called our son every four-letter name in the book, interspersed with stupid, lazy, no good, etc. Our son is neither stupid nor lazy. He is a good kid who works with his father putting in 9-10 hours a day to earn his college fees.

This goes on all the time with all four of our sons. They are never allowed to defend themselves or talk back to him because that would be "disrespectful," so they just take his bullying.

I say he is abusing the boys verbally; he says he is trying to make "men" of them. Please comment

THE BULLY'S

WIFE DEAR WIFE: They're your sons, too. Writing to me about your husband's abusive behavior won't improve the situation. Why don't you take the bull(y) by the horns and point out the fact that he's confusing "respect" with fear?

I hope he wakes up to reality soon, or he will have a lonely and loveless old age.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs. sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet. P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood. Calif. 90038

In And Around Lake Mary

Girl Scouts Prepared, But No Leaders

After a summer rest, Lake Mary's Brownie and Girl Scout troops are ready to begin a new year of exciting and challenging meetings.

According to Donna Young, Girl Scout Service Unit Coordinator over Lake Mary. Altamonte Springs and Woodlands Elementary, Rock Lake Middle School and Altamonte Christian School, many young girls are still on waiting lists to join a froop.

Brownie troops, which cover girls from first to third grades, still have 12 girls waiting while 18 junior high school girls are waiting to form a Cadet troop. "There are not enough people willing to

"especially for the junior high school age girls. These girls really need to be involved in a troop. There is so much peer pressure out there, we need people willing to draw these girls in the right direction.

"We are looking for parents, husband and wife teams, and college students who will take time out each week and lead these girls. College students who are planning to enter the field of education can even earn college credits by leading a troop. We provide all the material needed, as well as give instructions on the how-to's of leading," Donna said.

To be a girl scout leader, according to Donna, a person must be committed to



hold regular weekly meetings, planning sessions with co-leaders, keep records of meetings, be willing to go on camping and exploring trips, and most of all, be willing to help young girls grow in the four points of the clubs "program emphasis" which are: deepening a girl's wareness, developing vinues, relating better to others, and contributing

Girl Scouting, America's oldest women's organization, teaches young girls to grow in self-awareness, helps mold character, inspires interest and service in the community, and helps girls to learn about themselves and the world around them. Anyone wishing more information on how to become a part of this vital organization, should contact Donna Young at 323-3762.

The following troops will resume meetings this month: Troop #504, under leadership of Donna Young, will meet every Wednesday evening at La Petite Academy: Troop #512, under leadership

of Sandy Snider, will meet every nature trail at the elementary school. Thursday night at Lake Mary Pre- Good News! They just received a letter sbyterian Church; Troop #441, Juniors, stating that they had won a \$2,000 under leadership of Peggy Stickney, will environmental grant and may begin meet every Wednesday night at Lake construction when they are ready. "We Mary Presbyterian Church.

Lake Mary Elementary School will host a PTO meeting on Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. According to Barbara Warman, the meeting will be held in the school auditorium and the topic of discussion will be on the "pros and cons" of the PTO joining with the PTA.

School will host an open house for all parents and teachers. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., parents will be introduced to the school staff and new principal. Elizabeth Paul. Following the introduction, parents will be invited to visit their children's classrooms. The meeting will begin in the school's auditorium.

On Sent 27 Luke Mar

Barbara Warman, president of the Lake Mary Garden Club, has received some fantastic news. Back in April. Barbara, along with Lake Mary Elementary School teacher Mrs. Lowery, and Mrs. Pat Burkett, of the Soldier Creek Environmental Center, worked to prepare a grant to obtain funds to build a are so excited," Barbara said.

Although no dates have been set to begin construction of the nature trail, planning is going full speed ahead. "We want to get as much input from the school children as possible. This will be their nature trail, and they should have some interesting thoughts on what they would like to see along the trail," she

The trail is being planned to lead around the school, with different stop points of interest, as well a the construction of an outdoor classroom. All the landscaping will feature plants and shrubs that will attract birds and butterflies.

The Lake Mary Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Sept. 14, at the home of club president Barbara Warman.

On the agenda will be the planning and organizing for the future meetings and projects. All Lake Mary women are invited. For more information, call Barbara at 323-3632



Happy, Happy Birthday To Father Authenreith

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, something extra was added to the morning exercises of flag raising, anthem and prayer for the needs of the day at All Souls School. It wasn't long after the day started at 8.10 before the kindergarten tots released colorful balloons in the skies above Sanford and 250 students' voices rang loud and clear in the "Happy Birthday" song to Father "A" (Father William Authenrieth) on his birthday. Father A cautiously lights the candles on the huge sheet cake which he shared with all. But somebody forgot to count the candles and his age remains a secret.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In And Around Geneva

The Meeting Is Called To Order

September wings in the resumption of a host of Geneva's civic club meet-

Although the Geneva Homemakers have been meeting all summer on Wednesdays for craft workshops, their official first meeting on the calendar falls Wednesday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to noon, at the community center.

According to several of the leaders, the September meeting will pave plans for taking food and clothing to the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford in October, establish which leaders will attend the Center on the 19th for instructions in water management, and finalize preparations for the focal point of the homemakers' year, the Showcase.

President Gina Brown

The Geneva Citizens Association's first meeting will be Monday, Sept. 12

Lou Childers at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, and the word

from president Arnold Gottlieb is the program has been changed slightly because the county official who was invited to speak on Geneva's share of the gas tax for road Improvements will not be able to attend this meeting. Instead. Don Crabtree will be training program at the Ag speaking about the roads in Geneva that need maintenance.

> Mr. Gottlieb shares that the October meeting will host an official from

Assembly of God Church arranged. Both women had a grand turn out for went home happy! their Labor Day Gospel Sing held outdoors on Highway 419 in front of

Approximately 250 peowhich featured The Christianaires of Orlando. The Messengers from the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. Debi Tressel of Maitland, and Terri Stutts, guitarist and solo artist from Calvary Assembly in Winter

the Shop and Go Store.

A host of door prizes, 18 in all, donated by local merchants, were awarded in drawings each hour of the sing from 6 to 9 p.m. The gifts ranged from one dozen long-stemmed roses to \$25 grocery certificates. cases of cola and a \$30

The permanent found its

After a stay at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Jessie Knight is at home in Chuluota reple attended the event cuperating from major



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Jan Cara, in Maori costume at a lavish luau at her home. has fun with an 'extra terrific' emissary, a self-styled 'E.T.' who made a mystery guest appearance during the fun-filled

evening



In And Around Sanford

The Caras Throw Party Of The Year

In celebration of Hawaii's Silver Jubilee as a state in 1984. Jan and Vince Cara entertained at a lavish luau at their Sanford home. The couple lived in Hawaii for three years when Vince was stationed there in the U.S. Navy.

Jan, a petite green-eyed blonde, made a study of the Hawaiians, their history and their customs, including intricate dancing, which she has shared with the Sanford community.

Queen Lilioukalani and King Kamehameha, portrayed by Liz and Joe Mathieux, presided over the colorful event for 70 guests. Roast Imu pig and an assortment of tempting Polynesian and Asian specialties delighted the 70 guests on the grounds of the Cara home which were transformed into an exotic

A letter was read to the Caras from the being sent from a current patrons' Hon. George R. Ariyoshi, Governor of Hawaii. The governor welcomed the guests and expressed appreciation for the recognition given his state, according to Earl Ratliff, Jan's brother. The at 523-1776. governor also sent the Caras a commemorative medal.

Jan, assisted by Sandra Orwig. performed several dances including Hawaitan, Tahitian and Maori. Kyle and Erica Ratliff, nieces of the Caras performed traditional Korean dances in colorful embroidered silk dresses. Liz-Mathieux sang the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" while Jan performed a graceful hand pantomine version of the song. Adding to the all-American scene, Alice Viera delighted the guests with her unique and fast-paced clogging routine.

Guests were looking forward to the previously announced appearance of a mystery celebrity, none other than an "extraterrestrial" emissary who made an "extra terrific" hit with the fun-loving merrymakers. The self-styled " E. T. appeared from a shed in a billowy cloud of dense fog and made gurggling noises for the guests. He seemed perfectly relaxed and did not mention wanting to phone home.

The guests reveled in the hospitality of the Caras, their way of sharing their love of the Islands and the Asian-Pacific natives with their many friends. It was also their way of saying "Mahalo" or "thank you" tfor the many benefits of their good friendships.

This beautiful event just has to be the party of the year.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a non-profit organization, has scheduled a VIP Car Wash, Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday. Sept. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the Empire of America FSA, Zayre Plaza,

Community leaders have signed up to "wash cars" to help the 16-year-old dance company keep on its toes for another season.

Annette Wing is recuperating from



Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor



surgery at her Mayfair home in time for her hostess role when she and her husband, Dr. Kenneth Wing, will entertain at a reception for patrons of Seminole Community Concert Associa-

This reception is an annual event and will be held this year on Oct. 7. Assisting the Wings will be Martha Yancey and Nellie Coleman.

According to Martha, invitations are mailing list. Newcomers are welcome to join the association and receive an invitation by phoning Julie Williams. vice president in charge of membership.

Memberships are available the evening of the reception.

Lida Stine has returned to her home after being hospitalized when she underwent surgery. During her hospitalization, Lida and her husband, George, celebrated their 64th wedding anniver-

Lida marvels at the professional interior design and decorating job done in her home during her hospital stay by her son and his wife. Al and Liz Stine from Deerfield, Ill., both artists.

Mrs. Chris J. Portewig has returned from Ilchester, Md., where her daughter. Trudy, was welcomed into the Community of the Sisters of Notre Dame de

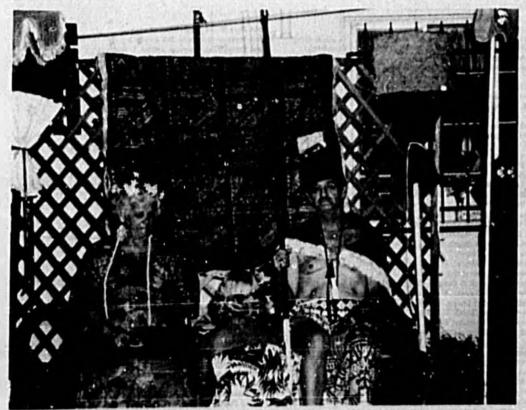
Mrs. Portewig said, "The ceremony was very beautiful and impressive. It was a very happy occasion for all who

Trudy is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School.

Birthday wishes during September go to: Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler, Martha Bishop Ashby, Roma Young, Leslie Shahan, Ethel Lewis, Carolyn Stanley, Virginia Mercer, Virginia Mooney, George B. Wallace, Mildred Babcock, Shelia B. Cameron and Charles R. Brewer.

Also: Jane Crow, Katherine Pearce, Kevin Kelley, Mary Cochrane demole, Justin Lane Cochran, Douglas King, Robert A. Newman Jr., Rhett Abbott Williams, John Cochrane, Susan Diane Newman, Sany Orwig and Susan Orwig.

September anniversary wishes go to: Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore and his wife. Ann: David and Cynthia Brooks. Martha and Hudson West, Paul L. and Helene Pratt and Robert and Katherine Greenlee.



Liz and Joe Mathieux preside as king and queen

Top Public Relations Awards

Retired Navy Officer Honored In Washington

Helene Edmondson of DeBary, was presented with two top awards at the 56th National Convention of the Fleet Reserve Association held this month in Washington. D.C. for her achievements in public relations programs.

Named Regional Chairman of the Year, Mrs. Edmondson was presented with a handsome engraved plaque, and as chairman, Southeast Region Public Relations Committee, she received a Certificate of Appreciation signed by both the National President, aries R. Meintyre, and the National Chairman, Charles E. Holland. Her Certificate read: "For outstanding participation in Fleet Reserve Association Public Relations during 1982-83 which assisted us in "Uplifting our Image."

Recognized as a shipmate among the some 160,000 Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard active duty and retired members of the FRA, Mrs. Edmondson has served on Branch, Regional and National committees as well as being voted secretary-treasurer of the B. Duke Woody Branch in Sanford since 1976.

She was also named last month as a winner in the Vegetable Recipe category in the cooking contest sponsored by The Evening Herald, earning her a commemorative plaque.

A retired Navy senior chief petty officer, Helene and her husband, a retired Army master sergeant, now live on five acres in DeBary where they propagate and raise plants, trees, and vegetables, encouraging wild life and making a bird sanctuary.



Helene Edmondson displays FLA plaques she received

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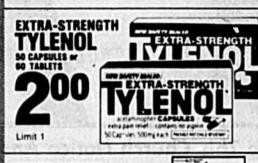
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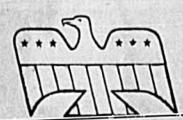


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Briefly

Concert To Be Presented At Seminole Heights

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will hear Laurel Ellmore and the Rev. George Dunn in concert this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School on Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

She is the church's director of music and he has been serving as interim pastor since August 21.

In addition to her church responsibilities, Mrs. Elimore directs the chorus at Seminole High School and a choral ensemble at Seminole Community College. She is married to Lyman High School Band Director William A. Ellmore and they have five

Dunn studied voice at the University of Tampa before going on New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Now serving as director of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association, he has served as minister of music as well as pastoring churches in Louisiana

At the conclusion of the morning service this Sunday, the Finance Subcommittee of the Building Planning Committee will present another step in the financing for the multi-purpose building the church plans to erect on its Markham Woods Road property.

Fellowship Luncheon

Good News Mission, which supplies a full-time chaplain, Chuck Pitroff, in the Seminole County Jail, will hold a covered dish fellowship luncheon for all those interested in the jail ministry at noon Thursday at First Baptist Church, 45 West Broadway, Oviedo.

Finding Jewish Roots

The Women's Cabinet of the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando will sponsor an Education Day on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Congregation Ohev Shalom at 5015 Goddard St., Orlando.

The day entitled "Finding Your Jewish Roots," will spotlight the noted writer, Arthur Kurzweil, who is considered America's foremost expert in the field of Jewish geneology. There will be two sessions; one at 9 a.m. including lunch and one beginning at 6 p.m. including dinner.

For registration please call 645-5933 by Sept. 26.

'Flame In The Wind'

"Flame in the Wind," a two-hour Bob University color film set in the splendor and terror of the Spanish Inquisition, will be shown free to the publid at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, at Victory, Baptist Church, 550 Hester Ave., Sanford.

Marriage Encounter

The next Christian Marriage Encounter Weekend to be held in the Daytona Beach area will be held Sept. 23-25. CME is a nonprofit, non-denominational Christian ministry to married couples of all faiths or of no faith at all. For reservations and additional information call Dick and Kay Wolfe, Orlando, at

New Minister Of Music

Mrs. Linda van Niekerk, of Lake Mary, will begin her new position as minister of music at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, on Sunday, Sept. 18. She has played at an Anglican Church in the north for several years. She has degrees in music and has completed course work for a PhD. She also plays the

harp. Mrs. van Nickerk's husband is vice-president of the Florida Hospital corporation.

Church School Resumes

Church School will begin again this Sunday at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, after a summer break. In celebration cake and punch will be served in the parish hall following the 10 a.m.

Retreat Scheduled

The Rev. August Seville will lead a retreat for men and women Sept. 23 to 25 at the Episcopal Canterbury Center near Oviedo. There will be meditations, periods of silence, and some group

Women's Day Observed

The Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church family will observe its Annual Women's Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mrs. Minnie Boyer Woodruff of Kissimmee will deliver the morning message. She is a principal in the Orange County School System. At 5 p.m. the program will be presented by the Sanford Inter-Denominational Youth Choir, Mrs. Vicki B. Smith, is Women's Day

Anti-Pope Festival

Controversy Erupts Over Papal Visit

By ERICA HALL

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) -Hoots and whistles mixed in with the cheers and applause greeted Pope John Paul II Saturday when he arrived on the first papal visit to Austria in 201

Austria's Socialist Youth Organization planned a rally to coincide with John Paul's arrival to protest his conservative political views.

But under pressure from the nation's political and religious leaders, the group changed the billing of the demonstration from an "Anti-Pope Festival" to 'Alternative to the Pope Jam-

Socialist Party Secretary Fritz Marsch said the timing of the festival was "more than ineptly chosen," and "could be viewed

beliefs."

Tina Taurer, a Catholic Youth spokesman, called it a campaign of defamation against the pope that "not only demonstrated a distinct lack of taste but also endangers Austria's standing in the world."

Austria's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Cardinal Franz Koenig, accused the young Socialists of "hatefulness" and "Intolerance." "Nobody's quarreling with

the pope as a religious person," Socialist Youth leader Josef Cap told a news conference hastily called to defend his organiza-

"But if the pope presents himself not just as a religious figure but also as a political figure, he has to accept the

political criticism and we must be free to express

Cap said the political nature of the pope's visit to Central America and more recently to his native Poland, as well as his statements on the role of women in society and in the church, "should be discussed in public ... critically, sensibly and seriously."

To that end, he said, the group's alternative papal program will open with a symposlum on these topics as the pope meets Vienna's youth at a stadium gathering shortly after his arrival for a four-day tour.

"The pope is welcome, but criticism must be allowed." Cap sald.

The only other papal visit to Austria in 1872 also sparked

unsuccessfully tried to stop Emperor Joseph II's dissolution of the monasteries.

The latest papal visit coincides with the anniversary of Vienna's liberation from the Turkish siege of 1683, achieved with the aid of John Paul's royal Polish compatriot. King Jan Sobleski.

It also coincides with the national Catholic Church Congress, or "Katholikentag."

Church leaders have high expectations the papal visit and church congress will reverse the trend in Austria of dwindling church membership and a decreasing number of new priests.

Hundreds of thousands are expected to turn out to see the pope during his visit and state-run Austrian television Koenig said.

protests when Pope Plus VI predicts millions more will watch it on television.

> Churches have been restored and repainted, a special papal automobile fleet ordered, papal souvenirs produced and security and medical arrangements planned.

The pope's schedule includes meetings with artists and scientists, bishops and leaders of other faiths, the sick and the old. U.N. officials and the Austrian president.

"I remain convinced that not only Austrian Catholics are pleased to pray and celebrate with the pope, but also that the pope's visit will find respectful Interest in the broadest circles of the population," Cardinal

Popping Pills National Passion

Disclosure of illegal drug use by athletes competing in the Pan American Games in Venezuela set off the largest crackdown of its kind in international sports history.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has announced that from now on it will conduct random drug screening of its athletes before they go to international meets.

The Pan American Games scandal spotlighted again the growing use of drugs by athletes in this country. But what may be an even bigger drug scandal continues to get scant attention. This is the propensity

for pill popping among ordinary Americans which many fear is out of hand. The facts are these:

In 1950 Americans spent \$1 billion on prescription drugs. Last year it was over \$5 billion - plus another \$3

billion for over-the-counter (or non-prescription) drugs. An estimated \$1.5 billion is being spent by the drug Industry each year to advertise its products. For headache remedies, sleeping aids and sedatives alone, the advertising budget last year was \$150 million.

Four of the five top network TV spenders are drug

Is there anything wrong with this? If people want to spend their money on drugs - more important. If they are getting relief from their ills by taking pills - isn't

Critics of our "over-medicated society," as they call it. cite several things wrong: - There is a chance that drug buyers are wasting the use of drugs.

large sums of money on drugs that are ineffective or have no value in treating their allment. - Drug buyers may be wasting their time taking pills

- time that could be better invested in a superior method of improving their health.

- The use of a variety of drugs (or of drugs in frequent doses) can do actual harm to health. The probability of side effects when many drugs are taken is not simply additive but multiple.

What makes all this an ethical as well as a medical problem is that advertising of drugs can create tremendous pressure for the purchase of nonprescription drugs and set up a psychological climate in

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



which people feel there is a pill for every problem.

Many commercials, in the words of one critic of our drug society, "create disease where none exist and then offer remedies that may not work for the complaints they conjure up.

To the drug industry's contention that there is a need for medical drugs, this critic says that a genuine public need for a product precludes a need for aggressive. intensive advertising.

Some religious leaders contend that drug advertising promotes escapism via the drug route from problems that need to be faced. This is mainly a criticism of "mood-altering drugs" that give a lift, soothe the nerves or reduce fear and anxiety - tranquilizers, stimulants

But if we take the user's drugs away, what will we give him to replace them? One medical doctor says that 'doing nothing" often is the answer to cutting down on

"There is a built-in urge on the part of both patient and physician to do something in terms of a drug memcdy," says this doctor. "It's an urge you have to Men For Missions check and say to yourself, 'Maybe nothing is better."

He points out that many diseases are self-limiting. They go away by themselves. But if the drug industry and the doctors are largely

responsible for our over-medicated society, the ordinary person must share some of the blame.

His penchant for self-medication, his attitude that "anything is worth a try" when he is sick and his plea to his physician, "Doc, you've got to give me something," all contribute to the problem.

By Jane Casselberry Herald Religion Editor Men for Missions International, the laymen's arm of

OMS International, an evangelical undenominational Christian faith mission in 14 countries, has opened a state office for Florida in Casselberry. Harry Burr, state director, and his wife, Eleanor, are

Opens Office Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burr

living at 632 Swallow Drive, Casselberry. After 23 years as executive director of Men for Missions, he handed over the reins to his successor Warren Hardig in July. Eleanor has been editor of the OMS Outreach and Action magazines for 20 years.

Prior to these administrative positions, they opened the regional office for OMS in Atlanta.

Burr resigned as district manager of a large insurance company in 1957 to get enter the MFM ranks fulltime as a layman. During his tenure as executive director the organization mushroomed to over 125 councils in the United States and other missionary homeland countries such as the Bristish Isles, Australia New Zealand, and Canada. His staff has grown to include three regional directors in this country plus national directors in the aforementioned countries. He has flown over one millionmiles in fulfilling his responsibility.

The witness crusade program to mission fields expanded from one team of seven men to 50 or more work crusades, mission tours, evangelism crusades, and special events involving hundreds of people each year. In the early days Burr led most of the crusades and personally visited all the MFM councils.

By taking groups of interested persons to the OMS mission stations worldwide. Burr challenged laymen to share their faith and use their skills to strengthen and help missionaries. Thousands of laymen have givon vacation time to build houses and churches, erect radio towers, service machinery and equipment, and take on countless other practical tasks to release the missionary for his ministry,

The launching of the MFM Florida state office is designed to step up Men for Missions activities in this area. Burr said the state has an untapped potential of Floridians as well as semi-retired and retired individuals who may long for challenge and involvement for their skills and resources.

In the past MFM members from this area have helped build projects in Haiti and in the case of Marvin and Reba McClain were lead to become full-time OMS missionaries there.



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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL · 9:45 A.M.

Could Browning Be Wrong?

A favorite passage from Robert Brownings' poem. 'Pippa Passes," is --

"God's in his heaven: All's right with the world."

There are a couple of things wrong with a statement such a this and this can lead to a misunderstanding of the Christian faith. For one thing, anyone reading the daily paper or watching TV newscasts is fully aware that all is not right

with the world. Murders, assaults, riots, fighting. airliners shot from the sky, and on and on. There is much wrong with the world from our human viewpoint. Another misleading statement in these lines by Browning is that, "God's in his heaven." This is true but the inference is that this places him out of the earthly

and into some remote, peaceful, celestial place. To have God residing in a location removed from all the problems associated with this world would make him a very inconsiderate and unloving personage. Actually, God is very much involved in this mixed up creation of his. He has been so concerned that he came into this world as Jesus, the Christ and actually lived as a part of his own creation. This certainly showed a deep

recourse but sent his Spirit to guide and be with us. God, the Holy Spirit is very much in the world. As to the wrongs we see, hear and read about every

concern for his creatures. Even after the death and

resurrection of Christ. God did not leave us without

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day, there is still evil at large. Christ overcame death and the devil for us but evil has not conceded defeat. Sin

still permeates man and creation and will do so until

that final day when all will end. The Christian knows that

"God's in his heaven: All's right with the world."

does not tell the true story. God is in heaven but he is also with all who believe Jesus died for them. The Christian knows all is not right with the world but that he has One who is beside him all the way, to take care of the worst the evil one can do. As St. Paul wrote to the Ephesians, "above all taking the shield of faith, with which you can quench all the flaming darts of the evil one" (Ephesians 6:16). Above all, the Christian attempts to fulfill the

command of his Savior, difficult though it is to "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself."

Christian Books Are Victims of Book Banners

Spearheaded by the American Booksellers Association, it is designed to make the public aware of volumes that book banning on the one hand and suppress Christian have either been banned or been threatened with ideology on the other. These are the very people who banning in libraries, schools, and bookstores.

volumes? According to Robert Hale, associate executive—this country. director of the ABA. "the result (of book banning) is always and ever the denial of another's freedom to read. It is a very potent form of oppression. In a free society, such oppression and dental of a basic freedom cannot be

But E.C. Osborn, who has operated a book and Bible store in Sanford for the past eight years, thinks it is odd that bookstores belonging to the Christian Booksellers Association were not asked to participate in this aggressive effort to assert the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression.

"After all," he points out. "no other group of booksellers has more need for the freedom of expression promised by the First Amendment. The books I carry in my bookstore face a banning more serious than that books on the shelves and parents have nothing to say, denounced by Mr. Hale and the ABA- more serious but the Bible and other inspirational books are banned."

This week, bookstores all over the nation are uniting because Christian books and their ideas are censored by in a special promotion called "Banned Books Week." the very people most vocal in denouncing censorship."

"Consider the blatant hypocrisy of those who decry threaten the safety of our civil liberties," said Why does the public need to be aware of these Osborn."The Judeo-Christian ethic is being stunted in

Many religious bestsellers consistently outsell general bestsellers, often by a 3-1 margin, yet these books are banned from the national bestseller lists." he said. "The evangelical Christian bookselling industry is a billion dollar per year industry, yet Christian books are banned from magazine and newspaper book review columns."

'One-third of all books commercially sold are Christian books, yet if they gain entrance at all into secular bookstores, they are generally banished to the back of the store where they end up in a nebulous section titled 'Religion and Philosophy.' Chistian books are in no danger of being banned from public and school library shelves since they are rarely allowed on those shelves in the first place," he added.

Schools can have near pornography and birth control



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ED (8) JIM BANKER

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(12) I LOVE LUCY

(12) MOVIE

(12) DAILY MASS (TUE)
(12) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

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NEWS
(7) © SUNRISE
(1) (36) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT

(MON, WED-FRI)
(I) (38) YOUR PRACTICE (TUE)

6:30

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NEWS

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7:00

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(36) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

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TONIGHT'S TV

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AFTERNOON

2:00
BASEBALL Coverage of Kansas City Royals at Minnesota Twins or St. Louis Cardinals at Chi-

(I) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '83: PLAYBOY ALL-AMERICA TEAM Terry Bradshaw and Playboy Magazine's Anson Mount co-host this close-up look at 24 of the best college football players in the country.

(I) (38) MOVIE "Crack in The World" (1982) Page 1982; Janetta Scott Scientists explode their way to Earth's center seeking a limitless supply of energy.
(2) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

(8) MOVIE "Future Woman" (No Date) Shirley Eaton, George

(7) D BPORTBBEAT (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

3:00 MCAA FOOTBALL

3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Herpes: Is There Hope?" Tony Brown looks at herpes, tabated the VD of the try League, which is now being detected in the ghetto. (Part 2) (R)

(10) CARNIVAL MIAM! A docu-

mentary of a ten-day Latin Ameri-

can extravaganza, featuring inter-

views with Desi Arnaz, Julio Iglesi-

as, Fernando Allende and Lucia

3:40 (2) MOVIE "Six Black Horses" A young woman bearing a grudge over her husband's murder enlists the aid of two men to act as her bodyguards through hostile Indian

4:00 (1) (36) INCREDIBLE HULK (10) THERE WAS ALWAYS SUN SHINING SOMEPLACE: LIFE IN THE NEGRO LEAGUES James Earl Jones narrates this documentary of the treatment of blacks in the baseball leagues of segregated America.

(D) (8) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUS

4:30 (8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

5:00 E A BARBARA MANDRELL & THE MANDRELL BISTERS (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(8) NABHVILLE ON THE ROAD 5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Something New From Temple-ton" Guest: John M. Templeton,

president. The Templeton Funds. 5:35

(1) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (I) (35) KUNG FU (10) BITS, BYTES AND BUZZ-(1) CLASSIC COUNTRY 6:10

12 WRESTLING

Child-Rearing Problems Said Better Handled By Parents Than Pros

By Alice Noble

IOWA CITY, lowa (UPI) - In today's technological society. American parents have come to depend on psychiatrists and experts for help in dealing with problems that once were minor family matters, an lowa therapist says.

William Doherty, an assistant professor in the University of Iowa's Department of Family Practice, said parents should rely on their own creativity to handle the normal problems. of raising-children.

"It seems to me there's a clear historical trend — particularly in the Dr. Spock generation — for parents to rely on professionals for advice and verification that they (parents) are doing their job right." he said.

In a survey of basic problems, such as children not wanting to go to bed or being afraid to go to school. Doherty said most parents declared they would contact a professional instead of relatives for

Although Doherty is himself a professional family therapist and does not want to turn away business, he said Americans have become "expert

happy.' He said many people now turn to physicians for help at the first sign of a runny nose because they have lost ence in streating their, own ill-

"I think we apply the same kind of dependence on experts in the family life area, where it's not as applicable. I think people frequently put shrinks and shrink-like people into a kind of false expert category, as if we know scientifically how to raise your children.

"I think the danger is parents have gotten to feel a loss of confidence in their own knowledge and instincts and rely on professionals too much."

Doherty said family counselors should immediately address the parents' in-

flated expectations. "Parents want easy answers from

professionals for complex problems," he

said, "They come in with the mind set: 'Fix my kid.' I try to help the parents help their children. I help the parents cope and thereby help the children."

Doherty said his comments do not mean people are blindly rushing to seek

when, despite all their efforts, the problem keeps getting worse But they ought to try to correct the problem themselves first."

expectations of your children. Sometimes what appears to be a behavioral problem may be a normal phase of a child's development.

"I told them most self-ruspecting 5-year-olds have the conscience of an alley cat," Doherty said. "When they're cornered, most of them will lie. Parents need to understand that so they don't pante.

The therapist said it also is normal for teenagers to experiment with eigarettes. alcohol and marijuana.

know the odds are their kids are going to try these things, they're not as apt to

what the limits are and that there will be unpleasant consequences if they exceed

and say, 'Look at what this is doing to

completed, "Wipe the slate clean," he

Casselberry Center To Be Represented At Florida Council Of Aging Seminar

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Orange Juice

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 13

ENTREE

Hotdog/Bun

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Ice Cream

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EXPRESS

Hot Ham/Cheese

Hotdog

Wedge Pries

Fresh Fruit

Orange Juice

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WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 14

MANAGER'S CHOICE

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 15

ENTREE

Pizza

Carrots

The Florida Council of Aging, Inc., is an organization of professionals and volunteers interested in strengthening the well-being of the aging. This goal is promoted through education, consulta-

Casselberry Sentor Citizen includes fund raising, guardianships for the elderly, gerontological advances and other subjects related to senior citizens. The principal speaker will be Dr. Hal Shepard, director of the International Exchange Center on Gerontology at the

On Sept. 15, the Super Sentor Award will be presented to an outstanding Florida senior cittzen. In 1981 Sam Kaminsky of Sanford was runner-up for this honor because of his outstanding contribution of service to seniors of

Apple

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Tater Tota

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FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 16

ENTREE

Dell Bub

Green Peas

Tossed Salad

Apple Crisp

Roll/Bun

Milk

EXPRESS

Deli Sub

Mini Sub

Potato Pattie

Fresh Fruit

Milk

The time to seek outside help is He also recommends evaluating

"But most of the kids are not going to end up addicted," he said. "If parents

push'the panic button when it happens "One of the burdens middle class parents have is being clear and firm with their children. This generation is having trouble setting limits, letting kids know the limmts.'

The annual meeting of the Florida Association of Senior Centers is scheduled for Sept. 14 during the conference from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hyat

Instead, they need to "lay it out crystal"

often lied were afraid the child was becoming a habitual liar and developing

He said the parents of a 5-year-old who

a criminal mind.

He said today's parents ineffectively "beg, plead, cajole, moralize, sermonize

me" when their children misbehave. clear" in advance what sanctions will be imposed for breaking family rules. The penalties should be short and when

Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, will be represented at the Florida Council of Aging conference to be held in Tampa Sept. 13, 14, and

William Hamilton, member of the board of directors; Edith Niclsen. coordinator of volunteers and Valerie Barber, center manager, will attend the three-day conference at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel.

tion, service and involvement.

Training to be offered at the seminar

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SEPTEMBER 12

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(7) (1) NBC NEWS (7) (2) NEWS (2) (10) WILD AMERICA "WIII Bables" Marty Stouffer looks at how baby animals, including learn important life-saving skills and have fun at the same time. (R)

(1) (1) IN SEARCH OF... (7) MEMORIES WITH LAW-(10) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF

ED (8) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPE-CIAL

7:55

12 REDMAN FOOTBALL REPORT

(1) GALL YOUR CONGRESS-

8:00 DIFFRENT STROKES Arnold's school newspaper article on drug abuse attracts the attention of First Lady Nancy Reegan. (R) (2) (3) (A) WALT DIBNEY "The Omega Connection" A young U.S. govern-ment agent (Jeffrey Byron) and his friend (Larry Cedar) continue their search for a kidnapped scientist (Part 2) (R)

(7) (2) FLORIDA This magazine lyps documentary shows some of the many events in Florida.
(1) (35) MOVIE "Valley Of The Dolls" (1967) Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke. Three aspiring actresses struggle to make it in the glamorfilled capital of the movie industry,

ED (10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION "The Days Of Wine And Roses" Piper Laurie and Cliff wife who fall into the pit of alcohol-

(II) (II) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Merritt Island vs. Titusville (Z) NGAA FOOTBALL

8:30 (SILVER SPOONS Grandfather Stratton (John Houseman) tries to break up

Edward and Kate's romance. (R) 9:00 BOXING Scheduled 12round bout - Larry Holmes vs. Scott Frank for the WBC Heavyweight Championship of the World (live from Atlantic City, NJ).

(5) MOVIE "Borderline" (1980) Charles Bronson, Bruno Kirby. A police officer tries to smash a

amuggling ring that exploits Mexi-can aliens by putting them to work rueling awantshops.

LOVE BOAT April Lopez (Charo) informs the crew that she is leaving. America, an obnoxious young passenger (Michael J. Fox) creates problems, and a young woman (Mary McDonough) decides to abandon her virginity. (R)

9:30 (10) PRIZEWINNERS

10:00 (7) FANTABY ISLAND A reporter (Connie Stevens) tries to expose Mr. Roarke as a fraud, and man (Gery Frank) tries to prove that his soldier brother was not a (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(1) (34) BIBKEL & EBERT AT THE 20 (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (B) (B) TOMORROW'S MUSIC TODAY

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(1) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEW8

(1) (3) BENNY HILL

(2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

CIRCUS (D) (O) LATE IS GREAT

11:20 12 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers

11:30 (1) SATURDAY MIGHT LIVE Host: Robert Blake, Guests: Kenny Loggins, Mery Griffin. (R)

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(7) C MOVIE "In Cold Blood" (1967) Robert Blake, Scott Wilson, (1) (36) MOVIE "It Came, From Outer Spaces" (1953) Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush, (B) (B) MOVIE

12:30
(§) S MOVE "The FBI Vs. Alvin Karpus, Public Enemy Number One" (1974) Robert Foxworth, Elleen Heckart.

1:00 LAUGH TRAX

1:05 (1) (35) MOVIE "H! The Terror From Beyond Space" (1958) Mar-shall Thompson, Shawn Smith. 12 NIGHT TRACKS

2:00
② MOVIE "Cotton Comes To Harlem" (1970) Godfrey Cam-bridge, Raymond St. Jacques.

(12) NIGHT TRACKS 3:05

(2) NIGHT TRACKS 3:40 ② MOVIE "The Magic Boa" (1954) Robert Donat, Laurence Oli-

4:05

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:05

(2) NIGHT TRACKS 6:00

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O VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (T) (36) IMPACT 7:00 (1) (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(1) (2) ROBERT BCHULLER
(2) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (34) BEN HADEN
(2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(2) (8) JAM BAKKER

(1) 2'8 COMPANY

ED (1) (34) E.J. DANIELS (7) ED ENONY / JET CELEBRITY SHOWCASE

(1) (2) VOICE OF VICTORY (3) (3) REX HUMBARD (2) (2) BOB JONES (ID (36) JOHNY DUEST ED (10) BESAME STREET (R) D (E) JAMES ROSISON

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(5) DAY OF DISCOVERY
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(1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-CATS (I) (I) W.V. GRANT

(ABC) Orlando

(CBS) Orlando

(NBC) Daytona Beach

(4) THE WORLD TOMORROW (1) (2) BUNDAY MORNING (2) FIRBT PREBBYTERIAN (1) (36) DUDLEY DORIGHT (2) (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINT-

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(Z) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30

MONTAGE: THE BLACK

(8) PETER POPOFF

(1) (25) THE JETSONS
(2) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(B) (B) GREATEST SPONTS LEG-

9:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 1 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAIRIE
(7) (38) MOVIE "Million Dollar Legs" (1932) W.C. Fields, Jack Oakle, A mythical kingdom finds its wealth dwindling and decides to concentrate on its Olympic team in an effort to raise money.
(2) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(8) FOOTBALL 10:05 (2) BEST OF GOOD NEWS

10:30 (5) (5) THIRTY MINUTES 7) O FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Finding And Fixing" Roy Underhill goes from junkyard to flee market in search of the everyday

tools of yesterday. (R) 10:35 (2) MOVIE "The Night Of The Generals" (1987) Peter O'Toole, Omar Shartl. A Nazi major suspects three of his generals of murdering a Warsaw prostitute.

11:00 (1) FLORIDA FOOTBALL (5) (3) BLACK AWARENESS (7) (10) BITS, BYTES AND BUZZ-WORDS

11:30 (1) BOOKY BOWDEN (1) (3) FACE THE NATION (1) (2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) WINE, WHAT PLEASURE

AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) (3) MEET THE PRESS (3) (3) JOHN MCKAY (1958) Clark Gable, Dorts Day. The city editor of a large newspaper goes to a journalism class at night school and falls in love with the

(2) (10) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS 12:30 NFL '83 "Sunday Chronicles" profiles Baltimore Colts heed coach Frank Kush. (3) (3) NFL TODAY (7) (2) EYEWITNESS SUNDAY

(10) WOK THRU CHINA 1:00 NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at Green Bay Packers
(1) NFL FOOTBALL Temps Bay Buccaneers at Chicago Bears

(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL

REPORT

(D) MOVIE "They Made Me A
Criminal" (1939) John Garfield, Ann
Sheridan. A lighter runs away after
being made to believe that he committed murder while inebriated.

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(B) (B) WRESTLING (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS "Top Ten"

1:40 (12) MOVIE "Love Me Tender" (1956) Elvis Presley, Richard Egan. Two brothers from the South fight on opposite sides of the Civil War

2:00
(7) (2) MOVIE "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939) Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. Abraham Lincoln's early legal career is profiled. (B) RODEC

2:30 (1) (35) MOVIE "Mongo's Back in Town" (1971) Sally Field, Telly Savalas. A young pirl becomes involved with a man hired by his brother to kill a rival. (10) MOVIE "Judge Priesi (1934) Will Rogers, Anita Louise. A small town judge with a common sense approach to the law faces

tough political opposition. 3:00 (3) MOVIE "Rhapsody" (1954) Elizabeth Teylor, Vittorio Gasaman. After a wealthy woman marries a pland student, she learns to help him realize long-forgotten goals.

(2) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 4:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL New Eng-

land Patriots at Miami Dolphins
(5) (5) TENNAS "U.S. Open" Men's
final (live from the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, NY).

(7) (2) MOVIE "The Ox-Bow Incident" (1943) Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, A lynch mob tracks down and executes three innocent men while in search of a killer. et Union is depicted.

TO TOM RUBH AT SYMPHONY HALL: A NEW YEAR The popular singer / songwriter performs some new ballads and some old standbys from Symphony Hall in Boston. 4:05 (12) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at

Los Angeles Dodgers (1) (36) DANIEL BOOKE 5:30 (I) DIALOGUE (B) (B) 000 COUPLE

6:00 (7) (3 NEWS (1) (35) KUNG FU (10) NOVA "Notes Of A Biology

EVENING

author Dr. Lewis Thomas reveals some of the mysterious wonders Me. (R) C (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION

6:30 (F) LOU SABIN

7:00 THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR Pam and Matthew search for Pam's missing uncle, whose sirplane disappeared over the Bermuda Triangle. (R)

(3) (3) 80 MINUTES
(7) (2) PIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT Featured the wildlife of New York City; surfing on man-made waves in Arizona; American weaponry from prehistoric stone exes to modern laser warfare, unu nual foods, including the world's longest sushi roll. (R)

(10) MORE OF THAT NASH-VILLE MUSIC (B) (B) ST. JUDE'S CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL TELETHON A host of stars perform in this benefit for St. Jude's Children's Hospital In

7:05 WRESTLING 7:30 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL 8:00

Memphis, Tennesses

(4) KNIGHT RIDER Michael Knight and KITT are caught in the middle of a Texas gunrunning war. (1) ALICE Vera regrets wishing bad luck on her pet-banning landla-

dy when the woman's spartment catches fire. (R)

② MOVIE "Airport '77" (1977) Jack Lemmon, Brenda Vaccaro. An ultra-modern private jet crashes in the Bermuda Triangle as the result of a robbery plan, and the Navy goes into action in a daring attempt to rescue the passengers still trapped in the submerged plane. (R)

(1) (36) HEALTH MATTERS "Cataracts"
ED (10) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR (B) 81. JUDE'S CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL TELETHON (CONT'D)

8:05

(2) NO PLACE TO HIDE "The Strategy And Tactics Of Terrorism' Domestic and international terrorism sustained indirectly by the Soviet Union is depicted. 6:30 (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME THE girls and their respective spouses decide to solve their housing prob-

lem by moving in together. (R) 9:00 (Part 1) (1980) Lesley Ann Warren, Paul Rudd. Sarah Kendrick, a ing husband, takes firm control of his plantation, Beulah Land, (R) (1) THE JEFFERSONS Louise's jealous curiosity reaches criminal proportions when she talks Helen

into helping her break into George's office safe. (R) ED (10) EVENING AT POPS "Carmen deLavailade" Actress/dencer Cermen deLavailade performs two interpretive solo ces; the late Arthur Fiedler con ducts the Boston Pops Orchestra in a musical program featuring a med-ley from "Gigi" and Carol King's "I Feel The Earth Move." (R)

9:05 (1) WEEK IN REVIEW 9:30 (3) CO GOODNIGHT, BEANTOWN Jenny believes Matt has double-crossed her when a story she's working on falls into his lap. (R)

(3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A socialita (Alexa Hamilton) tries to convince Gonzo to guil his post at San Francisco Memorial (R)
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees Of Thiks: A Real Sportsman" When a leopard invades the Palmer home, Hereward insists it must be hunted down and destroyed (Part 5) (R) (C)

HOSPITAL TELETHON (CONT'D) 10:05 (12) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) KENNETH COPELAND 10:35 12 SPORTS PAGE

11:00 (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Cabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies. 11:05

(12) JERRY FALWELL 11:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: a look at some Madeline Kahn talk about their new

S 63 BOLID GOLD (16) THE ROCKFORD FILES 12:00 (7) (2) THE BAINT

(B) (B) HOWARD SCHNELLEN-BERGER 12:05

NO PLACE TO HIDE "The Strategy And Tactics Of Terroriem Domestic and International terror-ism sustained indirectly by the Sovi-

(3) A FACE TO FACE
(3) MOVIE "The Revengers"
(1972) William Holden, Ernest Borg-

12:30

D MOVIE "Brannigan" (1975) John Wayne, Richard Attenbor-1:05 (19-1) Botto Devis, Herbert Mar-

(1) MOVIE "The Star Packer" (1934) John Wayne, Verna Hillie. 2:30 (3) COE NEWS NIGHTWATCH

3:00 (7) MOVIE "Sincerely Yours" (1955) Liberace, Josenne Dru 3:35 (12 MOVIE "The Buster Keaton (10) EVENING AT POPE (WED)
(10) NOVA (THU)
(10) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR

(2) PERRY MASON

12:30 (A) MIDDAY (1) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) (2) RYAN'S HOPE

(7) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE) (10) UNKNOWN WAR (THU)

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(I) DAYS OF DUR LIVES

1:05 (2) MOVIE 1:30 (1) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1)) (36) DICK VAN DYKE (7) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FFN) (3) (8) NEW 200 REVUE

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD (7) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) MOVIE (THU)
(10) MOVIE (THU)
(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE
PAINTING (FRI)
(E) (8) CARTOONS

2:30 (3) (3) CAPITOL (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (2) (10) PRIZEWINNERS (MON, (10) FRENCH CHEF (WED) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-ING (FRI)

(B) SPIDER-MAN 3:00 3:00 (E) O GUIDING LIGHT
(E) O GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (2) (10) POGTSCRIPTS (B) (8) BATMAN

3:05 12 FUNTIME (1) (35) SCOORY DOO ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (3) (8) THE BRADY BUNCH

3:35 THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 EMERGENCY (3) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE (7) (2) MERV GAIFTIN 1) (35) SUPERFRIENCE EB (10) SESAME STREET (R) C)

ED (8) MOVIE 12 THE MUNSTERS 4:30 (1) (36) OL JOE

(12) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:00 (1) (I) MORK AND MINDY THREE'S COMPANY 11) (36) CHIPS PATROL ED (10) OCEANUS (MON) ED (10) UNDERSTÄNDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN 5:05 (12) STARCADE

5:30 E PEOPLE'S COURT (I) (I) M'A'B'H (E) (10) OCEANUS (MON) (E) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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Researchers Theorize **Mutant Cancer Virus** Cause Of Deadly AIDS

BOSTON (UPI) - Medical researchers seeking the clusive cause of the killer he said, "because it seems to be a new disease AIDS say the "leading can-disease that we've never seen before and didate" appears to be a mutant cancer that could happen if the virus mutated." virus transmitted by blood or semen that might have originated in Haiti.

hypothesis and ac cannot say it is the cause, but facts that we know seem compatible with the theory," said Dr. Myron Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health. "We need more research into this, of course."

Essex said the leading candidate is a microscopic virus that has been isolated In one Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome patient and leaves antibody "footprints" in up to 36 percent of victims of the disease. Only 1.2 percent of a healthy control group showed evidence of exposure to the virus.

"The statistics are significant," said Essex, who is chairman of the Department of Cancer Biology at Harvard. "It's compatible with and supports our hypothesis that this virus is the leading candidate as a cause for AIDS.

AIDS, which strips its victims of their immune system, has struck 2,157 people in the United States as of mid-August, mostly homosexuals, drug users. Haititans and hemophiliaes. A total of 852 have died.

The virus that is a candidate for the AIDS cause, Essex said, is thought to be a mutated version of a virus - dubbed by scientists HTLV - which causes a rare form of leukemia.

The leukemia associated with the virus results from the wild, uncontrolled reproduction of a type of cells that turn on disease-fighting mechanisms in the body. Essex said the "overgrowth" of those cells saps the body of other necessary cells.

"What we think is that a mutant form of this cell may cause AIDS," Essex said. He said in AIDS the same type of cells that "overgrow" in the leukemia are

involved - only in AIDS they malfunction, leaving the victim with virtually no disease immunity and open to a host of opportunistic infections.

The first documented case of AIDS occured in 1979 or early 1980, Essex said, supporting the theory that the disease is caused by a leukemia virus

that suddenly mutated.

"That's compatible with the theory."

The cancer virus was first isolated from an American leukemia patient What we have is basically a several years ago. Evidence of exposure to it was subsequently detected victims in southern Japan and then detected in healthy adults in southern Japan and the Caribbean Basin, where Haiti is located.

You don't find much evidence of exposure in people to this virus in the United States and western Europe but you do in southern Japan and the Carribbean," Essex said. "So we think it may be present there more."

"Haitians are a risk group and it may be that the mutation occured there since the leukemia virus is known to exist in the Caribbean Basin." he said.

The wives of male victims of the leukemia seem to show evidence of exposure to the virus more than the husbands of female victims, indicating the virus may be more apt to be transmitted via the semen. Essex said that would be compatible with why AIDS preys largely upon homosexuals.

In his latest study, Essex also found that 12 percent of a healthy hemophiliac group showed exposure to the leukemia

"Hemophiliaes get transfusions and blood products that can be derived from the blood of thousands of donors, hence it seems likely they were exposed to the virus via the blood," he said. "That shows that the virus can be transmitted with blood, explains why drug users and hemophiliaes also are at risk of getting

Essex cautioned that even if the theory proves correct and the virus is definitely determined to be the cause it still does not mean a cure is on the horizon. But it could help in prevention.

"Finding a cause does not mean a cure or therapy for patients will soon follow," he said. "I'm pessimistic about that. But It is a step toward prevention because then we would know how to help avoid exposure and it would give us a better understanding of the disease."

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B.G. Adkins Constr. to Dennis L. Burden & wf Virginia M., Lot 47 Tuskawilla Un. 9, \$124,000. Visual Arts Prod. to Domingo Rodriguez & wf Zenalda F., Lot & blk 57 Townsite of North Chuluota.

HS Musselwhile, Jr. to David A. Thomas & wi Suzanne M., Lot 13, Bik M. Lake milis Shores, \$9,500 Egber Roberts & wf Mary to Jesus M. Figueroa & wf Irls M., Lot 13, Blk. M. Lake Mills Shores, \$35,000

Lawrence H. Koster to Bruce Getty & wf Allice & Debra M. Koster. NEIs of SE's Sec. 21 21 29 less part etc., \$70,000. Agustin Marquez & Martha &

Lucio T. & wf Raquel to Blue Lake Entr., Inc., W 110' of Ela of tr. 37 McNells Orange Villa, \$465,000 William H. Bradow Jr., & wf Linda Ronald D. Smoker & wf Delores H., Lot 3, Siegay Hollow, \$119,000 Rual W. Reichardt & wf Edith to Victor Hawkins & wf Nancy B., Lots

3 & 3A. Bik B. Sweetwater Oaks. Sweetwater Shores, \$285,000 Desmond Holness & Prcess to James Desmet & wf Joan C., Lot 12, Bik. E Paradise Point, 1st Sec.,

(QCD) Glenn Alton Fox Kathleen Mary Fox. sgl., Lot 53. Wekiva Hills, Sec. 4, \$100. (QCD) Bonnie Thompson (Jorm. Naffke) Ind. & Trusfee elc. to

Michael Dale Thompson & wf Lisa N., Lot & (less W 320") B. Drews Ist Addn Black Hammock, 4100. RCA to John A. Melnyk & wt Michele A., Lot 155, Hidden Lake Ph. 11. Un. IV. \$54,400

RCA to Sheryl J. Higgins. sgl., Lot 21. Hidden Lake Villas Ph. I. \$39,900 Herbert Tinjaca & wf Chu MI & Clara I Santiesteban to David Rivera, sgl., Lot 9, Blk L. Faxmoor

Abbie Dorgan, sgl. to John M. Newton Jr. & wt Susan D., Lots 13 & 14, Amended Plat Biks 8 & 9 Mayfair. \$87,900 Michael C. Hynes & Mary & Ruth

Regucci to Endey, Inc., Lot 6, Westwood Sq., Oviedo, \$100. Donald D. Murphy & wf Janice to Timothy B. Roberts & wf Deborah R., Lot 59 Tiberon Cove. \$49,000.

(QCE) Capri Homes Corp & Ramon Ortiz to Mario Prieto & wf Carmen Prieto, Я amon L. Ortiz & wl Carmen, Lots 9, 10 & E 25' of 11 bik 1. Map of Resurvey of Bik 4, Wildmere.

Herschel W. Davis & wl Belly J. to Donald L. Brewer & wf Maria L., Lot 16. Bik J. Hidden Lake Un. 1C. Robert S. Hall to Robert S. Hall &

wf Deborah D., Lot 292 Spring Oaks. Un. 2. \$100.

Commonwealth Homes Corp., Trustee to Jobie R. Watson & wf Lauren D., Lot 134, Springs Land Un Four, \$100

Thomas A. Anderson & Beverly E. West to Dee Henderson, sql., is into N 15' of \$ 102.5' of W 200' of E 240' of Lot 17 Bishpam Plantation, \$50,000. Kevin Dinneen to James F. Tibbs & Walter Res Constr., Lot 40 Springs Landing Un. Two. \$40,000

Delco Inc., to peraid M. Marvaso & wf Cheryl L., Lot 101 Tuscawilla, Un. 9B. \$144,000. Mark Wallschlaegerto Ella

Friedrichs, Lot 10 The Forest, Ph. II. Sec. 11, %57,500. George R. Joyce & Maria F. Maria F. Joyce, Lot 185 Lake Harriet

Royal Arms Cond., Ltd. to Anne L Huffman, agl., Un. 504.21 Royal Arms Cond., \$52,000 Lk Howell Arms Cond. Ltd. to Beverley A. Silles. Un. 525A. Lake

Howell Arms Cond. \$32,900

White, sgl. Un. 514-37 Royal Arms Lk Howell Arms Cond. to Edward Klein, Un. 516 Lake howelf Arms

Cond., \$84,400 James A. Newslow & James Waldron & C.J. Cook to Les W. White 4 wf Judy L., Lot 78 Jennifer Estates, \$112,500 Amerificat Dev. to Catalina Homes, Inc., Lot 7 & 19, Deer Run Un. 21A, & Lots 34, 40 & 42 Un. 21B.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to David G. Pavilk & wf Natalle, Lot 188 Oak Forest, Un Two B. 175.500 Alchana Dev. to Suda Inc., Lot # & 12 re pl., Wyndham Woods Ph. 1, \$27,000

Tompkins Land & Housing to Richard M. Chabot & wf Cathy M., Lot 29 Buttons S/D, 854,900 (QCD) Joseph R. Downing & wf Dorothy to Jerry W. Downing, Sta of

Lot 33 & all of 34, Blk 2 Evansdale. \$13,000 Bruce E. Walton & wf Nancy to J. Huxley Walters & wf Betty S., Lot 2 Beg. pt W r/w of Tuscawilla-

Gabriella Rd., etc. In Sec 36-21-30. Bruce Walton & wf Nancy to J. Huxley Walter & wf Betty S., Lot 1-in NE cor. of SW14 of NE14 Sec

34 21 30, \$82,500 John A. Baldwin & wf Lee to David M. Baird & wf Shawna L., Lot 13, Grove Hill, \$48,900.

Harold F. White & George D. Willimer to All Seasons Homes, Lots 16 17 & 18, Blk 7, Crystal Lake Winter Homes, \$100. Hedrick Constr. Co. to Richard J.

Maglio & wi Eliz. H., Lot 27, Bik B. Sec 13, \$230,200. House of Rothschild Inc., to Ouida A. Miller & Winston B. Jr., Lot 470 Winter Spgs Un. 4, \$115,000

Susan S. Motsinger to Deeb P. Demetry, sgl., Lot 7 & E a0' of 8 & 9 & E 90' of 10 Blk D, Sanlando Springs Tr. 4. \$85,000. 20th Century Homes to Norman R.

Deming & wf Caroline, Lot 38 Tuscawilla, Un. 11A, \$23,700 (QCD) Martha Webb, wid. to Martha V. Webb. sgl. Lot 14, Bik E.

Winter Springs, \$100. (QCD) W.A. Bohannon & Emma to Roger W. Bohannon & wf Patricia Sue, Lots 1 & 2, Blk A. Oak Arbor, Charles B. Flanders & Grace F.

Benton to Robert B. Miller & Robert L. Beg. inters c E line r/w RR & N fine of St. Gertrude Ave., etc., in NW4 of Sec 24-19 30, \$70,000. IQCD1 Louis Wagy to Ruth E. Wagy, sgl., Lot 112. Queens Mirror

Ruth Wagy to Benilda Navas, sol., CB. Lot 112. Queens Mirror So. Repl. Addn CB sal.000 Edith Samuel (form. Ridnour) & hb. Allen to Vernon C. Scharer & wf Betty Jo. Lot 8 & W 12 of 7 Blk 50,

Sanlando The Suburb Beaul , Palm Springs Sec., \$80,000. (OCD) Nick R. Buttitla to Edgar Schnegg, Lot 1, blk 1, less part, blk 12. Townsite of North Chuluata, \$100.

Magnolia SVC. Corp. to Murphy Builders Inc., Lot 18, Wekiya Club Ests., Sec. 5, \$38,000 Barnett Banks Trust Co., Trusteetc. to Rodney R. Smith, sgl., From

Ela sec cor of Sec 32 21 31 etc. 140.500 Edward Stern, Trustee to Mall Investors J1. Venture, that part of Wis of NWW of SEW of Sec 14:21:29 (less part) etc., 69.704.e00 Olive E. Smith & wi Gladys to Vicki Ann Simmons & hb. James A.

III, Lot &. Bik D. Prairie Lake Park.

\$37,000 RCA to Zane G. Kaller, Un. 111 Escondido, Cond., Sec. VIII, \$70,900 Sabal Paint Prop. to Robert B. Green, sgl., Lot 42 Sabal Green at Sabal Point, \$103,800.

Royal Arms Cond. to Richard A. MARRIAGES JACKSONVILLE, a corporation or hite, sql. Un. 514-37 Royal Arms. MARRIAGES ganized and existing under the laws

Todd Harlan Leist, 24, Bx 128 Gold enrod and Angela Immaculate Dilello. 20. 133 E. Lauren Ct., Ferr

George Goebel, 47, Bx 3249, Longwood and Fredda Karen riscoe, 38. 465 Saddle Mountain Rd. Colorado Springs, CO. Darrell Raymond Burkholder, 24, \$149 Rose Ave., Orland and Linda Sosa, 23, 530 Pine Ct, Orlando Gerald Kenneth Lott, 34, 2304 W

Lise Ct., Sanford and Paula Ruth Russell Thomas Coleman, 22 Airborne Div. Ft. Dix, NJ and Kyle Anne Kusak, 18, 1117 Park Manor

Dr., Orlando Michael Robert Hill, 19, 105 Valley Cir., Longwood and Dana Robin Rogers, 19.

Andrew Lawrence Nutt, 23, 375 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs, and Bonnie Jean Meeks. 19. \$41 Sanlando Springs Dr., Longwood. David Scott Simich, 20, 310 Oakwood Ct., Fern Park and Cheryl Ann Dye. 25, 1028 Sherrywood Ct.,

Howard Wendell Corbett, 19, 255 Prince Charles Ln., Winter Park, and Deborah Ann Brennan, 17, 60 Carriage Hill Cir., Casselberry. Roger Harley Frazee. 33, 804 Winter Park Drive, Casselberry and

Tina Kaye Mize, 21, 804 Winter Park Dr., Casselbeiry. Carl Eugene Wing, 42, 2711 Sanford Ave., Sanford and Ruth Jean Berard.

James Bernard Tucker, 26, VF 171 Attachment NAS Key West, and Jacqueline Gail Mullins, 25, 918 E 10th St., Sanford. Walter James Lee, 22, 502 E. 24th Pl., Sanford, and Eliz. Jane Harmon,

8223 Brackridge Blvd., Harley Randolph Larsen, 24, 413 Sheoah Blvd. No. 8 Winter Springs. and Margaret Ann Sullivan, 21. Ogla Franklin Damron, 30, 2913 Slippery Rock Ave., Orlando and

Diane Lynn Dalton, 29.
Otis Perry Cone, 30, Bx 71, Oviedo and Gail Y. Reddick. 33, 600 Pine Ave., Sanford. William Harold Spurlin, 54, 332

Hwy 17-92, Casselberry and Harriett Josephine Ferrell, 47 James Lee yarbrough, 52, 5063 Love Ln., Apopka and Patricla Marie McLean, 45, 184 Escondido

Hatlaway Dr., Allamonte Springs. Dane Stanley Beatson, 46, 430 Clearn Ct., Winter Springs and Wendy Lee Hickey, 31. Eugene Bowling Jr., 27, 941 Lake Ln No. B. Longwood and Nelda

Carroll Alexander, 23. Deeboyar Ave., No. 9, Lakewood, CA. and Karen Eliz. Aparks, 21, 700 Via Lugano, Winter park. Marshall Walter Langston, 19, 8a

188 Osteen, and Denise Morgan Carver, 27, Star Rt 2, Bx 142, Osteen. Benjamin Le Deuyour, POB 253. Rt. 1 Walsh St., Oviedo and Janet Marie Hedrick, 18, 431 Crestview Dr. Casselberry. Cary John Atherden, 22, 102

Hillcrest Dr., Longwood, and Shelly Lynn Sellers. 19, 1702 Daly St., Orlando. Rodney Allen Nicholson, 27, 643 Slote Dr., Apopka, and Kerri-Lee Kelting, 22, 111 Fox Valley Ct., Long wood.

William Gregory Rape, 22, 2445 Melineville Ave., Sanford and Laure Ann Greens, 21, 116 E. Jinkins Cir., Evoene Michael Heavlin, 14300 S. Oakley Ave., Orland Pk IL and Linda

Ernest Leroy Harness, 57, 385 Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry and Lei Scott, 22, 320 W. Lakeview No. 164. Orlando.

Kay Hogue. 2900 Clearwy, Orlando.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-471-CP IN REI ESTATE OF EDITH REESE WISE.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of EDITH REESE WISE, deceased, File No. 83 471-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771 The name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREV

Publication of this Notice has

begun on September 11, 1963. Personal Representative: MARILYN WISE GILES Post Office Box 21 Lake Monroe, Florida 32747 Attorney for Personal Representative: JACK T. BRIDGES, ESQUIRE CLEVELAND & BRIDGES Post Office Drawer Z.

anford, FL 32772

Telephone: (305) 322-1314

Publish September 11, 18, 1983

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 3rd day of October, 1963, at 11:00 A.M., at the front and West door of the County Courthouse, in Santord, Florida, of-fer for sale and sell at public outcry the highest and best bidder fo cash, the following described pro

perty, situate in Brevard County. Florida, to with UNIT 143, ESCONDIDO, A CON-DOMINIUM, SECTION V, according to the Declaration of Condominium in Official Records Book 1286, Pages 968-1020 and Plat Book 24, Page 36, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

pursuant to the Final Decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is L. CARROL NORMAN, a/k/a L. CAROL NORMAN ARAVOSIS, Piaintiff, vs. CRAIG A. THOMPSON and MRS. CRAIG A. THOMPSON. his wife, and the docket number of which is Civil Case No.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 1st day of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.

of the Circuit Court Semiole County, Florida. By: Catherine M. Evans Deputy Clerk Publish September 4, 11, 1983 DEL 10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO.: 82-3047-CA-07-G DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF

PER STENKULA: THE HEIRS DEVISEES. AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE DEFENDANT PER STENKULA: JOHN M. DIGIORGIO. JOHN O. OUTLAW, and PATRICIA A. LANE, as last directors of Spr. ingwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a Florida corporation now dissolved, at he time of dissolution, as trustees of the property of Springwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a dissolved cor-

NOTICE OF ACTION

PER STENKULA c/o Elsebeth Hope 1020 South Buena Vista Dr.

Lake Alfred, Florida 33850 Springwood Circle 110 B Longwood Florida 32750 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

iction to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Unit No. 110 B. at Springwood Village Condominium, and an Un divided 1/296 interest in the land common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that declaration of condominium of Springwood Village, a condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book

1331, page 1049, public records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you re required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Simon W. Selber, Esquire, 427 Edward Ball Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202-4388, on or before September 22, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's afforney or immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

this Court on August 17, 1983. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of said Court By: Eleanor F. Buratto As Deputy Clerk Publish August 21, 28 & September 4.

The World Almanac

DEK-124



1. In 1947, who was chosen Rookie of the Year in a combined selection by the National and American Leagues? (a) Alvin Dark (b) Don Newcombe (c) Jackie Robinson

2. When was actor Clark Gable born? (a) 1895 (b) 1901 (c) 1904 3. In what year was the national minimum wage enacted? (a) 1910 (b) 1942 (c)

ANSWERS

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Legal Notice

NOTICE EASEMENT ON COUNTY REAL PROPERTY FOR SALE Florida Statutes, Seminole County offers for sale to the highest and best bidder the following decribed pro-

A perpetual easement for the limited purposes of

(a) pedestrian and vehicular traffic incidental to the construction. development, maintenance, use and enjoyment of a country club. (b) construction and maintenance of golf course fairways and landscaping, bridges over the Crane Strand Canal, walkways and roadways to accommodate traffic; (c) installation and maintenance of utilities lines to service a country

(d) maintenance, reconstruction and relocation of the drainage canal subject to County approval of all

(e) restriction of access to all persons other than the County, its agents, employees and successors including the right to lence the easement The easement shall be granted

over, under and through a portion of the South 80 feet of the SE ¼ of the SW 14; and the South 80 feet of the SW 14 of the SE 14. Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying Northerly of (when measured at right angles to) the following described baseline: Begin at a point on the North line of

the Northwest 16 of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 30 East, Orange County, Fiorida: said point lying N 89*46'07" W 1209.26 feet from the North '4 corner of said Section 4: thence run S 89*46'07" E along said North line of the Northwest Section 4 a distance of 1209.26 feet to said North 14 corner of Section 4; thence continue 5 89°46'07" E along the North line of the Northeast 4 of sald Section 4 a distance of 1779.58 feet to the point of fermination. Containing therein 5.49 acres more or less. Said property is known as Crane Strand Canal

The easement shall be exclusive except with respect to the County as to whom it shall not be exclusive and the County reserves all rights not granted in the easement.

The successful bidder shall in-demnify and hold the County harmless from any and all liability arising out of or in connection with the A bid deposit of 10% in the form of a bld bond, cashier's, certified, or

U.S. Treasury check shall accompany bid offer. Upon award and completion of sale to highest, suc cessful bidder(s), all unsuccessful bid deposits will be returned. Bld offers must be in writing and submitted to the office of Purchas-ing, Roumillal Building, 2nd Floor, 100 East 1st Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, no later than 2:00 p.m., loca firme, Monday, September 26, 1983, a which time bids will be publicly

opened and read. For further information regarding terms and conditions of sale, contact either the Purchasing Director or Mrs. Rhonda Ledford. Property Re cords Clerk, Roumillal Building, 2nd Floor, 100 East 1st Street, Sanford Florida 32771, (305) 323 4330. Ext

The Board of County Commission ers of Seminole County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities; or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidde shall not be passed on to or be borne by the County ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida. By P. S. Costa. dc Deputy Clerk Publish September 11 & 18 1983. DEL-49 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-2331-CA-04-P IN RE: The Marriage of THOMAS L. BRADLEY.

Husband FREDDIE MAE BRADLEY, Wife

NOTICE OF ACTION FREDDIE MAE BRADLEY Fictitious Name 10714 Lakeside Apts. Abercorn Apt. 216 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Husband's attorney, A.A. McClanahan, Jr., 106 S. Park Ave. Suite B, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original lorida Statutes 1957. /s/ W.D. Buffington, Jr., V.Pres.

Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 4th day of October, A.D. 1983. If you fall to do so, a Delault judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Dated at Sanford, Seminote

(SEAL) Athur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Susan E. Tabor Publish September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983

County, Florida, this 31st day of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83 376 CP DIVISION PROBATE INRE: ESTATE OF JULIA BLACKWELL. Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JULIA BLACKWELL, deceased, File No. 83 376 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County. Florida, Sanford, Florida, 32771, The name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth

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

NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREV ERBARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on September 11, 1963. Personal Representative: /s/ Charles Gaylord

1200 Kings Circle West Chicago, Illinois 60185 Attorney for Personal /s/ Harvey M. Alper 355 E. Semoran Blvd.. Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 Telephone (305) 869 0900 Publish September 11, is. 1983

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Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

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B:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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1-800-221-2548 23-Lost & Found

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REWARDI 322-3018 or 323-2271. Lost 11 yr. old, black and silver female, German Shepard. An sweres to Shotzie. Lake Mary area reward. Ph 322-2977 or 323-3211. MISSING Small Grey Schnauzer

South Pinecrest Area, Answers To Tina, 323-4909, Reward 25—Special Notices

CREDIT PROBLEMS Receive a Mastercard or Visa. nobody refused, even if you have had credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Data. Toll

Free 1 800-447-1531. Dog Obledence Classes, Sept. 17. 8:30 A.M. \$30 Enrollment, Ability Kennels, Osteen, 323 2220 New Office now opening.

1120 W. 1st St. SCENIC CANDE TRIP 18 MI. Oklawaha Canoe Outpost, \$8.50 per adult, 904 236 4606. The family of the late Mr. Taylor Mitchell wishes to thank their many friends for all cards, tek grams, florals and other kind expressions of sympathy shown

to them during their hour of bereavement. The Family. The Longwood/Winter Springs conducting their annual blood drive this Saturday, September 10. 1981 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the TG&Y parking lot on 17-72 adjacent to the 434 in-fersection. At that time the Central Florida Blood Bank stall and Binodmobile will be on hand members as well as all local citizens are encouraged to participate in this very impo lant and worthwhile civic activi-

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Goodings Shop, Cntr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of RICHLYN'S, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 845.09

Publish August 21, 26 & September 4, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 83-2120-CA 07 E

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA TION, a United States of America Plaintiff.

RONALD C. GAUDELLI and

JOWANA K. GAUDELLI, His wife, and SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I

will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described Lot 42. TUSCAWILLA UNIT 8, according to the Plat thereof, re-corded in Plat Book 23, Pages 25-28. Public Records of Seminale County. Florida.

of public sale to the highest and best of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanlord, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on September 27, 1983. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

By Eleanor F Buratto Deputy Clerk PHARR ABNER. ESQUIRE. LI TURNBULL, ABNER AND DANIELS 147 West Lyman Avenue Post Office Box 100 rinter Park, Florida 32790 Telephone No. 305/447-2590 ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

of the Circuit Courf

Clerk

Publish September 4, 11, 1983 DEL 29 Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1003 West 13th 51. Sauford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of WEST SIDE REPAIRS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Publish September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983

/s/ Robert Dunlap

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Child Care. My Home. **Excellent references** Infants to 4 yrs. old. 323 5900. Will babysit in my home. Nights, Days, Weekends, or by the hour.

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Live In with elderly mother. Care for son in wheelchair. Light housework, days off. Good home. Salary. Must have own transpor tation and references. Ph 322-3996 Local Company Expanding, Need

71—Help Wanted

10 phone people that are ag-gressive with good phone voices. Salary plus commission. Call 321-5763 for appointment. Leeking for Mether's Helper, To live in Orlando Area. To do light housekeeping and watch 16 mo. old boy. Days off and salary.

327 9968. Ask for Karen. Needed Person with Produce experience Capable of wrapping and setting up the rack. Must have experience. Apply in person 2467 Park Ave. Park and Shop. Needed for Christian Childrens Home, male child care worker. Room and board, plus salary. For appointment and interview

Legal Notice

349 5074

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FLORIDA CASE NO. 82 3047 CA-07 G DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, a corporation or

PER STENKULA, THE HEIRS. DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE DEFENDANT PER STENKULA JOHN M DIGIORGIO JOHN O. OUTLAW, and PATRICIA A. LANE, as last directors of Spr ingwood Village Condominium Association of Longwood, Inc., a Florida corporation now dissolved, at the property of Springwood Village Condominium Association of

Longwood, Inc., a dissolved cor-

ganized and existing under the laws of the United States of America,

Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ACTION

THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF PER STENKULA YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ection to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida: Unit No. 110 B, of Springwood

Village Condominium, and an Undivided 1/296 interest in the land. common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit. all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restricthat declaration of condominium of Springwood Village, a condominium, as recorded in Official Records Bool 1111. Page 1049. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and yo are required to serve a copy of your

written defenses, if any, to it on Simon W. Selber, Esquire, 427 Edward Ball Building, Jacksonville. Florida 32202 4388, on or before September 22, 1983, and file the either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered egainst you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on August 17, 1983.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of said Court By: Eleanor F. Buratto As Deputy Clerk Publish August 21, 28 & September 4, DEK-125

Fictiliaus Name Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 7519 Ranchero St., Orlando, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of J&L PAINTING, 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 Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ James Phillips /s/ Lee Wallers Publish August 21, 24 & September 4 71—Help Wanted

Part Time Lawn maintenance, for Apt. Complex Must be depen dable and hard working. Apply in nerson Monday thru Friday 10 to

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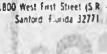
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