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Community Banding Together To Fight Drug Abuse

Herald Staff Writer

Persons interested in doing something about widespread drug and alcohol abuse by young people will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Mary High School to form a task force to combat the problem.

And at many schools in the Central Florida area where users. forums were held in conjunction with the showing of The Chemical People television program earlier this week, similar plans are being made to create such task forces.

At the forum held at Lake Mary High School Wednesday night, about 100 parents and students listened intently as a former Lyman High School student told of his drug and alcohol problems and Dawn Salft. the daughter of Seminole Circuit Judge and Mrs. Dominick Salfi, told a similar story.

Lake Middle School, said a random survey of both middle and high school students two years ago revealed that while middle school students will listen to their parents advice about drugs, high school students are impressed the most by testimony from former drug

In response to a question about the reasons for not getting involved with drugs, the majority of students in the survey listed health risks as the most important, with harm to family second and the legal risk third.

Dawn Salft told the LMHS group that she "did drugs" for two years and participated in rehabilitation therapy for about the same length of time.

"At first I did very few drugs," she said, adding that within one month, however, her life started going downhill. "I didn't care about myself," she said. "In the drug rehabilitation program, no one did drugs and the peer pressure to stay straight helped me.

"I found I can still have fun and be myself and be

straight," she said. She said a key in a druggle keeping straight is having someone to talk to - a parent or a friend - about the things bothering you. "By getting together and supporting other kids we help ourselves keep straight," Dawn sald.

Mrs. Salfi said she had trouble admitting her child was on drugs. "I didn't want my parenting questioned," she

"It was painful to put Dawn in a drug program, but it was the best decision we ever made," she said. Mrs. Salfi warned parents that they "can't stand with a martini in your hand and tell your child he can't smoke marijuana. Alcohol is also a drug. I gave up alcohol one month helpful. In the wrong way, they are deadly," Perez said.

before Dawn gave up drugs," she said.

She also cautioned parents who have alcohol around the house to keep it locked up in a cabinet.

The former Lyman student, now finishing his education at Lake Mary, said he did the whole gamut of drugs at the school, beginning with alcohol and moving on to pot, hash; cocaine, THC, PCP and others. "I felt worthless about life," he said. The boy said the best prevention is parental intervention.

The youth said he too underwent drug rehabilitation and is now leading a drug-free life.

Dr. Luis Perez, a Sanford physician and one of those who started the "Grove," a Longwood counselling program for drug abusing young people, offered any help he can give in creating task forces.

When drugs are used in the right way, they are









Minnie Kane, a spry 69-year-old from Sanford, kicks up her expertise was good enough to win her a bronze medal in the heels during the Golden Age Games talent competition with a dance contest. rousing rendition of the Charleston. Minnie's hoofing

Golden Age Games

Event Takes Its Place In Record Books

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

With the last mile run, the last horseshoe tossed, and the last croquet ball knocked through the wicket, the ninth annual

Golden Age Games came to a close today. "Things went exceedingly well this week." Games General Chairman Jim Jernigan said. "We've seen a lot of new faces and a lot of good competitors this year. I don't see any big problems."

Jernigan said there were close to 4,000 seniors 55 and older entered in the week-long competition which got underway with the "Fallen Arches Stampede" parade and opening ceremonies highlighted by the appearance of honorary chairman and vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Jack Kelly of Philadelphia.

The Holiday Inn on the Sanford Marina said the Golden Age Games was full all week and a spokesman said the Games were responsible. "They started checking in Monday and continued all week. They

began to check out on Friday," she said. Mrs. Elaine Zadow, who along with her husband, Gary, owns the Slumberland Motel on U.S. Highway 17-92, also noted an increase in business."We only have 15 rooms so we only reserve four for the entire

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week for Games participants, because we don't want to turn away regulars who stay two weeks to two months. But we've had several others from the Games who were here one or two days during the week. We had four check in Friday to be here for the track and field on Saturday.

Local restaurants also benefited from the influx of seniors into Sanford for the Games. "We've seen a lot of new faces here this week thanks to the Games and people coming back from the north for the winter." Billy Howell, assistant manager for Granny's Kitchen in downtown San-

And what is in store in the future for the Golden Age Games? "We will probably be expanding to add some additional activities," predicted Jernigan. "We are considering several including rowing. We're also looking into improving our facilities. possibly using private money to develop good facilities in the future, but at this point it's all guesswork."

Grindle Seeks Stiffer Child **Abuse Penalty**

By Charles Cobb Herald Staff Writer

Representative Art Grindle says a proposal to toughen Florida's child abuse law stands a "ninety-five percent chance" of being enacted into law by the Florida Legislature.

The Altamonte Springs Republican said he will sponsor a bill during the next legislative session to add aggravated child abuse to Florida's felony-murder law, thereby making the crime punishable by death.

Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone, prosecutor in the recent torture-murder case of 5-year-old Ursula Sunshine Assaid, recommended the law be stiffened in letters to Gov. Bob Graham and several legislators last

Marblestone, who prosecuted Donald McDougall for the death of the Assaid child, said that if his proposal becomes law, anyone who kills a child by abusing it could be convicted of first-degree murder, even if the death was unin-

The state's felony-murder law specifies certain offenses which can be punishable by death or life imprisonment with a minimum of 25 years to be served behind bars if a person dies during the commission of the crime. Examples of such felonies are arson, sexual battery and robbery.

Under existing law, unless the state can prove the death was premeditated, aggravated child abuse which results in death is classified as second-degree murder and can bring a maximum penalty of up to life in prison with no minimum Jail time, or third-degree





Marblestone

Grindle

murder which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. Marblestone said.

McDougall, 27, was convicted Oct. 22 of second-degree murder and aggravated child abuse in the death of the Assaid girl who died Sept. 25, 1982. The girl's body was found stuffed in a sack in a pond in Altamonte Springs.

McDougall was sentenced Nov. 4 to 34 years in prison for murder, 11 years on the child abuse charge, and one year for each of two bad check charges.

He could be out of Jail within about 17 years, Marblestone said.

"It is next to impossible to prove premeditation in cases where a child dies from an aggravated child abuse situation," Marblestone said.

"I feel the young children of our state need this protection. This will make a child abuser think twice or three or four times before embarking on that course of action. If the child is injured because of his abuse, the abuser will be more likely to get medical attention for the child

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The Star of Sanford cruise ship docked at Lake vessel, can carry 600 passengers on its two Monroe Friday after sailing from a Maryland enclosed decks. The Star of Sanford will offer a shipyward in preparation for Sunday's inaugural luncheon cruise from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and a cruise up the St. Johns River. The \$1 million dinner cruise from 7 to 11 p.m.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

There's a changing of the guard taking place in the upper echelons of the Seminole County School District.

Eleven administrators who've helped shape district policy for nearly 30 years have retired in the past year or will retire within the next few months.

"It's a time of transition for the district," said School Superintendent Robert Hughes."We've had enormous growth in the district in the past decade. We've gone from being a rural district to the 11th

largest in the state in 10 years." Hughes said he appreciated the many years of service of the re-

"They represent the best of the management style they learned under," Hughes sald.

He said running a school district has "gotten much more com-

Schools' Old Guard Bowing Out plicated during the past decade." Local districts do not have the them to retire. independence they had 10 years ago

grams, he said.

Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance Roger Harris agreed that developing a district's budget has gotten more complicated.

The state has its hands in everything," he said. "And they mandate us to handle programs but don't give us all the funds we need to administer them."

The district has been reorganizing its administrative personnel over the past two years. Added have been two new assistant superintendent posts which are responsible for administrative services, facilities and transportation.

"We're trying to reorganize to suit our needs better," said Hughes. adding, however, that the reshuffling has upset some administrators

and has probably prompted some of

'We've not intimidated anybody. in administering their own pro- But I know that some people aren't as happy with my style of doing things as they were with the previous superintendent," he said.

Hughes said the transition has been smooth so far and should continue. "The retirees have been willing to help the new people. Some have come in after they retired while others have been available for questions."

He said the changes will not bring about any major policy shifts, but should make it easier for the district to take the actions it needs to cope

with growth. Harris heads the list of retirees. He has worked in the district for 38 years as a teacher, internal auditor, textbook and warehouse manager and director of purchasing before

becoming assistant superintendent See CHANGING, page 7A



It's Here

Friday's Football Lake Mary 34, Results Seminole 19

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Lake Brantley 45, Deland 0

Osceola 24 Oviedo 13

The Depression. A tragic traffic accident. Failing health. It has been a tough life for 81-year-old Lillie Green. But all that was forgotten Friday when she stepped off a plane at Orlando International Airport and Into the arms of eight of her nine children whom she hadn't seen in over 40 years. Details on page 2A.

Along with the snowbirds who flock to Florida about this time every year to escape the Northern cold also come the manatees. The annual migration has begun and the state is warning boaters and fisherman to be on the lookout for the gentle creatures. See story on page 7A.

IN BRIEF

Voters Say 'No' To Nuke-Free Zone

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Backers of a falled ballot question that would have banned nuclear weapons research in the city say they have nonetheless "broken the Ice" for a new method of nuclear arms protest.

The referendum to make Cambridge a 'nuclear free zone" was defeated 17,331 to 11,677, or 59.7 percent to 40.3 percent. The proposal was defeated by 5,654 votes. City Auditor Al Giroden said Friday.

Voting took place Tuesday, but it took until Friday afternoon to count the paper ballots.

An executive for a research firm employing 1,800 people, which would have left the city had the proposal passed and been upheld in court. said the vote showed that residents did not want researchers punished for work on government-approved projects.

Research departments of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology - and scores of smaller firms - also would have been uprooted.

Proponents are hoping voters will approve similar proposals in California, Wisconsin, Michigan and Oregon - which they see as a boost to a renewed effort in Cambridge when elections are held in two years.

Guilt Lead To Confession

GRETNA, La. (UPI) - Key prosecution witness John Sidote said he was driven by consuming guilt and self-hatred to confess 12 years after the fact his participation, allegedly with his former wife Ginny Foat, in a 1965

The twice-admitted killer, now serving a prison term in Nevada, told a jury of six men and six women Friday his wife pleaded with him to dispose of the body of an Argentine businessman who they lured to a remote area

The murder trial of California feminist leader Ms. Foat, accused of fatally beating Moises Chayo with a tire iron, was scheduled to resume today. It is expected to last through next week.

Ms. Foat, 42, former president of the California chapter of the National Organization of Women, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Chayo.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A storm that redefined the Lake michigan shorenne, uunipeu saimon Wisconsin land and endangered a ship moved east today with rain, snow and destructive winds. Up to 6 inches of snow was expected for western New York. Snow dusted the Great Lakes and northern Appalachians, while rain sprinkled New England. The Coast Guard was to resume searching today for a ship whose crew sent a mayday signal Friday that the craft was breaking up in 14-foot waves on Lake Michigan off Chicago. A crewmember identified the boat as "Gypsy," but gave no further information about the number of people aboard or the size of the ship, said Lt. Cmdr. Rod Leland of the Glenview Naval Air Station. Lt. Mike Lapinski, Coast Guard Search and Rescue coordinator in Cleveland, said no wreckage or survivors were found. He said the Coast Guard did not know if the distress call was legitimate, "but we are proceeding as if it were." Heaviest snowfall was expected over western New York, where 6 inches was predicted. Eastern Ohio was expected to get 2 to 4 inches and as much as 3 inches could bury parts of North Dakota, the National Weather Service said. Temperatures dropped Friday night and snow fell over parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Chilly rains fell from Maine to Washington, D.C. High winds raked parts of New Jersey and New York State. Witnesses said they saw a black funnel cloud when a howling storm rampaged into Warwick, N.Y. The winds destroyed a house, knocked over a mobile home and started at least two fires in the countryside. Four inches of snow fell at Alpena, Mich. and 1 to 2 inches in parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Allentown, Pa. was drenched by over an inch of rain. Two inches of snow at Toledo, Ohio fouled Friday morning traffic. Streets were slick and one fatal traffic accident was reported.

AREA READINGS [9 a.m.]: temperature: 51; overnight low: 48; Friday's high: 71; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: north at 10 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:45 a.m., sunset 5:33 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:07 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; lows, 8:08 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 1:59 a.m., 2:29 p.m.; lows, 7:59 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 7:02 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; lows, 1:46 a.m.,

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 70s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight becoming partly cloudy. Isolated showers by morning. Lows low 50s. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Wind light northeast. Sunday partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers. Highs mid 70s.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft should exercise caution. Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots becoming northerly around 15 knots later today. Wind easterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 4 to 6 feet well offshore this morning becoming 3 to 5 feet by tonight. Partly cloudy with a few showers by tonight and Sunday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday

ADMISSIONS Patricia L. Inman DISCHARGES

Sanford.

Elizabeth A. Gordon

Francis A. Malanson Alma H. Smith Kyle D. Younger Helene S. Schenck, Dellona Elizabeth Long, Geneva Sangatio Valentin, Dellona

BIRTHS James L. and Patricia Inman. a

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After 44 Years, Family Is Reunited

ORLANDO (UPI) — Lillie Green, in falling health but and that I was in her lap when it happened," said Clark, 55, of Anniston, Ala., and Wesley DeGrange, who high spirits, stepped off a jumbo jet and into the Wester. "I also thought there was only one sister. I lived in Miami until his death last year. outstretched arms of sons and daughters she hadn't didn't know about the others until last week." seen in more than 40 years.

Mrs. Green, 81, traveled nearly 1,500 miles Friday from her home in Rhode Island to reunite with eight of her children, who were placed in an orphanage in 1939 when she was critically injured in a traffic accident.

"I'm so pleased," said a beaming Mrs. Green, with a son on each arm at the Orlando International Airport. "It's a beautiful surprise."

Ethel Swain, 51, one of Mrs Green's daughters, said ber mother was "zo ill she probably shouldn't have "But she told me she wanted to see us all together"

One of the children, Wood Wester, 48, of Sebring, said he didn't even know his mother was still alive until last

"I was told she (his mother) was killed in the crash brothers - Tommy Ramsey, 52, of Lake City, Charles brothers and sisters, and now I have some, too,

Robert "Bob" Daehn, center, receives Randall Chase Award from Mrs. Julia

Daehn Thinks He's

In Good Company

Chase and Ron Jernigan, Sanford Kiwanis president.

Randall Chase Award Winner

By Jane Casselberry

Herald Staff Writer

Robert E. "Bob" Dachn of 114 N.

Shirley Ave., Sanford, is the latest

recipient of the prestigious Randall

Chase Senior Citizen of the Year Award

presented by the Kiwanis Club of

Mrs. Julia Chase, widow of the civic

leader and businessman for whom the

award is named, was on hand for the

presentation at Wednesday's luncheon

Randall Chase for whom it is named,"

Dachn said. "It's a great honor. Randall

was a kind man and a gentleman. We

worked together on the building fund

committee for the Good Samaritan

Home. He got out there and sold

concrete blocks, tickets or whatever we

A Kiwanian, Dachn has been active in

many civic and charitable causes as well

asked him to do."

It's good to be in such good company

both the former recipients and

meeting at the Sanford Civic Center.

shook his head. "It's fantastic," he said.

The family was separated in 1939 when Mrs. Green, who was divorced and holding down three jobs to support her family through the Depression, was struck by a car as she rode a bicycle in Jacksonville.

Her nine children - ages 3 to 16 - were placed in a Jacksonville orphanage because she was unable to care for them and their father had disappeared. One child, Ruth, ran away from the home to rejoin her mother. who was recuperating in Rhode Island, and the other eight were adopted by families across Florida.

In addition, two sisters were located - Ruth Schilledi, Wester looked at all his newly discovered relatives and 56, of Aubrey, Texas, and Linda Campbell, 41, who was born after the accident and lives with her mother in

Wester was located last week through records from the orphanage. Two other sisters - Faith LaRoche, 50, of Merritt Island, and Patricia Gates, 47, of Tampa were located Thursday after newspaper accounts told of

the reunion plans. One sister, Janet, remains missing and Mrs. Swain said family members have "no leads."

Brothers and sisters swapped stories, showed off their own children and engaged in what one said was just

A tenth child was born after the accident.

Mrs. Swain began an intensive search for her brothers empty feeling," said Wester. "We missed all those years. and sisters in 1956. Over the years, she found three But the future years are going to be great. My wife has

Texans May Not Have Titles, But Now They Have A Peerage

By Frederick M. Winship UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - It may not be titled, but Texas' aristocracy of blood, wealth and achievement is the first segment of American society to be given the Curbelo family of San Antonio.

Debrett's has published a directory of Britain's titled families since 1769. The publishing firm has given its name to "Debrett's Texas Peerage" which is being published Nov. 18 by Coward-McCann (\$25). The book is the first in a 10-volume regional survey of the untitled American aristocracy.

Untitled, that is, with the exception of American women who have married titles, such as Humble Oil heiress Titl Blaffer who took a German prince for her third husband a few years back. Most Texans, however, marry Texans or their kissin' cousins from other parts of the south.

"Family is very important in Texas," says Hugh Best, a Philadelphia social historian with southern roots who researched and wrote most of the book. "Texans are so proud of their pro-genitors that they keep naming their children after them.'

That explains why there are so many Ills and IVs after the names of male Texans. Richard King of the King-Kleberg ranch family, generally regarded as Texas' No. I clan, is actually Richard King V just as the queen's grandfather was King George V.

Richard King was so razzed at Princeton University for having a big digit after his name that he had his name changed legally to to Richard III, which didn't seem as pretentious.

Why did Debrett's start its American series with Texas? Martin Stansfeld, Debrett's American associate who dreamed up the idea, said it relates to the number of Scots connected with Debrett's and the similarity of Texas to

"Like Scotland, Texas emerged as an independent country and Joined a union of its own free will," explained Stansfeld, a Scottish expatriate living in New York. "If one were to start with a peerage in any one region of the United States, it would be natural to begin with its most independent and individualistic-minded

Hugh Peskett, Debrett's sentor genealogist, offers another reason: "Texas is heroic, and it is its heroic quality that makes it unique."

Instead of starting with the Kings of King Ranch, Best begins his book with the First Families of Texas - the Spanish who kept their bloodlines pure until the 1830s. Rudimentary family trees are supplied by Peskett and will be elaborated on in later editions.

A lot of Texans would like to claim Spanish descent and some of them do. such as Tobin Armstrong, husband of former U.S. Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong. The Armstrongs stem from

'If Texas hadn't joined the Union, we'd all be titled anyway...'

Tobin's brother, John, is married to a Kleberg and is executive vice president of the King Ranch.

So the book is back at the ranch in the first chapter. Later chapters deal with such weighty topics as the Signers of the Declaration of Independence in 1836, Heroes of the Alamo, Senior Officers of the Battle of San Jacinto, Other Notables and Heroes of the Republic, and the Carriage Trade of the Republic.

The latter chapter deals with owners of carriages in Texas in 1840, a true test of affluence, and names some of their present-day descendants who travel in Rolls Royces and Mercedes Benzes. The list is based on carriage owners who paid a luxury tax on carriages. All carriage owners also owned horses, except one, who listed only a mule.

A number of early Texas settlers were of the New England and Southern gentry. Pennsylvanian Richard Bache, who is called the Last Independent Texan, was a grandson of Benjamin Franklin who settled in Galveston. He was the only delegate to the Lone Star Republic Convention of 1845 to vote against annexation by the United States

But most Texas families only date to the late 19th and early 20th centuries. They are descendants of soldiers of fortune, oil wildcatters, Itinerant ministers, dry goods merchants, farmers. German and Irish colonists, roving Union and Confederate soldiers, and

gamblers of all stripes. The fame of the Cullen family of Houston reaches back to only 1928, when wildcatter Hugh Roy Cullen first struck oil. One of his grandsons is the International Set's Baron Enrico di Portanova, whose Italian title may or may not be authentic although Debrett's

does not question it. Debrett's lists "The First Bogus Baron of Texas" as "Baron" Felipe Enrique Nert de Bastrop, a commoner who fled Holland to escape charges of embezzlement and assumed a title. He helped Moses Austin secure a Spanish land grant of 200,000 acres which would become the first major American settle-

ment in Texas. After Bastrop died in 1827, a Texas city and county were named after him, phony or not.

Casselberry Man Jailed In Kidnapping-Rape

A 31-year-old Casselberry man was being held without bond in the Seminole County jail today, charged with kidnapping a woman from a shopping center parking lot at gunpoint, sexually assaulting and robbing her.

Donald Vincent Archambault, of 1442-D Ash Circle, Sundance Apartments, was also charged with attempted kidnapping, aggravated assault and carrying a concealed firearem in the attempted abduction of another woman from the same parking lot.

The first victim was abducted Thursday afternoon at Butler Plaza on State Road 436 in Casselberry which is across the street from the apartment complex where Archambault lives, a Seminole County sheriff's report

An Orange County woman left a store at the shopping center and a man with a handgun forced her into her car at about 1 p.m. and ordered her to drive to a wooded area near Dodd and Dike roads. The man sexually assaulted her, took \$2.50 in eash from her and drove her back to Butler Plaza where he left her, reports said.

Sin the second incident, a 39-year-old woman left a store at Butler Plaza at 11 a.m. Friday and was walking across the parking lot when a man with a handgun approached her and ordered her to get into her car,

The woman shouted for help from other persons nearby and the man walked away, got into a yellow Ford LTD and drove away, reports said. Casselberry police broadcast a description of the man

and his car and a few minutes later Seminole County deputy sheriff Greg Sica spotted the car parked at a gas station at State Road 436 and Winter Woods Boulevard, Dance Dodge, Longwood, Seminole County sheriff's about three-fourths of a mile from the shopping center.

VEHICULAR ASSAULT

A Sanford man was charged with vehicular assault and driving under the influence Friday at 2:06 p.m., after his car reportedly rammed another car several times on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Brenda Kaye Logman, of 308 Laurel Court, said her car was hit repetedly as she was driving home from

A Sanford police officer, responding to an accident call, arrested 28-year-old William Herbert Meyer, of 555 Dustin Terrace, Deltona. Meyer was arrested in the parking lot of Season's restaurant on U.S. Highway Child-Find, a New York-based orga- schools in Central Florida.

Action Reports

* Fires

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

as his church. He was chairman of the

United Way of Seminole County cam-

paign in 1978 and president in 1979-80

and served as a division head on other

years. He is on the local Salvation Army

Advisory Board and was chairman in

He was the first president of the

Seminole County Mental Health Center,

and has served as chairman of the

Seminole County Blood Bank, the

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Senior Citizens committee and the

Dachn is chairman of the chamber's

Blind Mosquito Task Force and president

of the All Souls Catholic Church Parish

This is not the first time Dachn has

been recognized for his community

service. In 1976 he received the

chamber's "Topper Award" and in 1978

the Kiwanis Sixth Discret gave him the

Sid Singleton Award.

Cancer Society fund raising crusade.

* Courts

* Police

17-92, police report. Meyer is being held in Seminole County jail in lieu of

\$5,000 bond.

FIRE DESTROYS CLASSROOM A portable classroom at the Deltona Junior High

School was destroyed by a fire early today. A Volusia County deputy sheriff spotted the blaze at the school on Enterprise Road at 5:03 a.m. and units from the Deltona fire department extinguished the fire

vestigator for the Deltona fire district. The one-story frame building was a total loss, Nabicht

by 5:26 a.m., according to Chris Nabicht, fire in-

Nabicht said the cause of the fire may have been an electrical short circuit. Investigators from the Volusia County fire marshall's office and the Deltona fire department are investigating the fire, he said. No damage estimate was immediately available.

CAR STOLEN

A 1983 Peugeot valued at \$14,716 is missing from Bob deputies report.

The car disappeared October 31, but sales manager Sica arrested Archambault and confiscated a handgun Charles C. Gaston said he waited until Thursday to that was found under the driver's seat of his car, reports report it stolen, because he thought one of the police she found the door to her apartment open.

dealership's salesmen might have borrowed it, a sheriff's report said.

A Bob Dance Dodge salesman reported that he saw the car in the Longwood area after it disappeared, a report

BTOLEN STOVE

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that a range, microwave oven and range exhaust hood were stolen from a Longwood construction site.

West Wind Homes, Inc., reported that an unfinished house at 979 Citrus Wood Court, Longwood, was burgularized sometime Thursday. They estimated the value of the items taken at \$1,200, a report said.

MOWER STOLEN A riding lawn mower, valued at \$1,000, was stolen from the carport of the home of Amelia Johnson, 59, of 1109 W. 25th St., Sanford, between 10 p.m. Thursday

and 4 a.m. Friday. **COVERS TAKEN**

Two juveniles stole the side covers from a Sanford

man's motorcycle while he was in a restaurant between 6:10 and 6:20 p.m. Thursday. Ronald Conway Dark, 22, of 3202 S. Orlando Drive, told police he was in the Las Americas restaurant, 2700 S. Sanford Ave. when he was told that two juventles

were removing the side covers from his 1976 Kawasaki motorcylce parked outside. When Dark got to his bike, the thieves and the covers. worth \$45, were gone, a Sanford police report said.

FURNITURE RIPPED Vandals ripped the cushions on the furniture in a

Sanford woman's apartment between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 10:15 a.m. Thursday.

Juanita Jenkins, 32, of Apt. 3, Higgins Terrace, told

Missing Child Center Established

An Adam Walsh Resource Center nization concerned with massing branch office has been established children.

in the Orlando area to furnish Carole Partin, executive director

information about missing children. of the new resource center branch The center's hotline number is office, said the organization is planning fund raising activities to The center will tell callers how to underwrite the cost of fingerprinting register a missing child with and educational programs in public

The branch office is located at fire station 2, 851 Northern Way. Winter Springs.

The Adam Walsh Resource Center was established in Hollywood, Flaafter a young boy named Adam Walsh was kidnapped in Hollywood and murdered

PLO's Arafat Braces For Final Showdown

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Yasser Arafat's fighters dug earthen barricades outside Tripoli today to repel an anticipated weekend showdown with Palestinian rebels besieging his last Lebanese stronghold.

Arafat refused Friday to honor a pledge to evacuate Lebanon's second largest city despite appeals from the city's prominent Moslem leaders to flee and spare civilians a potential bloodbath.

He said he could not abandon his fighters while they faced danger from the rebels and what he claimed was two divisions of Syrian army troops and 1,000 Libyan mercenaries.

Officials said 388 people have been killed and 859 wounded since the rebel blitz began 10 days

The rebels want to expel Arafat from his remaining Lebanese base and end his 14-year reign of the Palestine Liberation Organization. claiming he has grown corrupt and no longer seeks open confrontation with Israel.

Reagan Reassures S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - President Reagan embraced the tense South Korean government today and prepared for a church service with American troops at the Demilitarized Zone separating the nation from its bitter rival North Korea.

Reagan, who said he came to the anticommunist outpost "to draw attention to a great contrast" between North and South Korea, told the National Assembly: "You are not alone, people of Korea. America is your friend and we stand with you."

The United States has 40,000 troops in the country, 10,000 of them in the DMZ.

Chun's authoritarian regime is under pressure from two sides - the generation-old belligerency of North Korea and Increasing opposition at home from human rights activists.

The Washington Post said today that hundreds of dissidents were reported to be under house arrest for the duration of Reagan's

Flushed And Foiled

CANNES, France (UPI) - A bank employee with sharp ears helped police foil a helst by a pair of "sewer rats."

Police waded through knee-deep muck in Cannes' sewer system Friday to snare two would-be thieves - armed with pumps, ventilators, compressors and hydraulic jacks - who bored a hole beneath the bank building, officers

d they were alerted to the possibility of a heist by an employee who heard strange noises while passing in front of the branch of the Credit Commercial de France in the posh Mediterranean sea resort.

Dozena, of officers were posted at every menhole along the principal drain to back up

their colleagues underground. Police said they found more than one ton of equipment under the bank, which they said would have taken about a month to bring

through the complex municipal sewer system.

Following Return Of Democracy

Optimism Running Strong In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - After more than 7 years of repression and economic chaos under military rule. Argentines are bubbling with optimism over the charismatic leader they elected to lead the nation out of

"I feel as if we are emerging from a dark tunnel and cementing the exit closed so we will never suffer student, said of Raul Alfonsin's election as president in

Alfonsin, a 56-year-old lawyer, will be inaugurated Dec. 10 as leader of 28 million Argentines, many of whom are convinced this is their last chance to assure a democratic future for the country.

The optimism runs strong, in contrast to several months ago when cynics were taking bets on how long any elected government could last before the labor unions or armed forces brought it down.

Alfonsin's 51 percent share of the vote gave his center-left Radical Civic Union party a clear mundute.

"We are convinced that Alfonsin's election has spelled an end, forever, to our long cycle of military coups here," said top Alfonsin aide Enrique Vanoli, "This

government will last its entire six-year term in office." recent history. In the past 53 years, only two the inauguration to push through a series of important democratically elected presidents - both of them army reforms he says could make his first 100 days in office

generals - completed their full term in office. The balloting that gave Alfonsin the presidency was the United States. Argentina's first election in a decade.

The vote reversed a half century trend during which include: through this again," Victor Cipolla, a 26-year-old law. Argentina was ruled by either military officers or the pupulist party formed by three-time president Juan military government or were responsible for the Domingo Peron, who died in 1974.

Many Peronist voters in blue collar areas voted for Alfonsin, a career politician and human rights activist of commander-in-chief of each of the armed forces to from the upper middle classes. They did so because unlike the Peronists - Alfonsin promised drastic

The president-elect pledged to end corruption, slash the military budget and restructure the armed forces in a way that would prevent coups.

He also promised to order the powerful Peronist labor 925 percent inflation and protect its dwindling foreign unions to hold free leadership elections that would make currency reserves. them more democratic and less able to bring the country to its knees with a single strike.

Alfonsin, who compares himself to the liberal and reduce unemployment.

Vanoll's optimism is remarkable given Argentina's of Europe, plans to convene Congress immediately after look like President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal in

According to Alfonsin's advisers, those reforms

-A purge of officers who took part in the outgoing

-A proposal to Congress that would abolish the posts

reduce the likelihood of military coups.

—Dispatching Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun to negotiate with international banks over improved interest rates and better repayment terms for Argentina's 840 billion foreign debt.

-Economic measures designed to control Argentina's

-Introduction of an ambitious housing program that would revitalize the depressed construction industry

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Baby Doe Once Again

The story of Baby Jane Doe is simple enough. She was born in New York state about four weeks ago with spina bifida, an abnormally small skull. excess fluid on the brain, brain damage, and other birth defects. Without surgery, she will live longer but will be severely retarded, paralyzed from the waist down and in constant pain. After Baby Jane's parents, in consultation with physicians. social worker and clergy made the painful decision not to have the operation, a right-to-life lawyer named Lawrence Washburn, who had no connection with either the family or the case, sued to force the doctors to perform the operation.

Recently. New Yorks's highest court ruled for the parents. "Confronted with the anguish of the birth of a child with severe physical disorders." said the court, "these parents, in consequence of judicial procedures for which there is no precedent or authority, have been subjected in the last two weeks to litigation through all three levels of our state's court system. We find no justification for resort to, or entertainment of, these proceedings." The activities of those "who sought ... to displace parental responsibility for and management of her medical care," said the courts, were offensive.

That should have ended it, though it will hardly end the anguish of the parents. But now C. Everett Koop. Ronald Reagan's surgeon general, is ready to start the case all over again. The other day, at Koop's behest, and notwithstanding the contrary stand taken by the physicians in the case, the social workers, the hospital, the attorney general of New York, and the parents, the U.S. Justice Department entered the case, demanding hospital records "to determine whether the baby is in imminent danger of death or dire peril to her health due to the failure to provide corrective surgery."

There are, of course, large political and social implications in Koop's unconscionable intervention: Will the government now intrude into any patient-doctor relationship it chooses; has it constituted itself into an ad hoc physician peer review organization; will it decide what's proper medical practice whenever and wherever it wishes? The administration wants to put a hot line in every, hospital in the nation so that any crank can call in Koop's snoops. There's no telling where certs, the Soviets will be chief that

But beyond that there are more painful. immediate matters. What sensitivity do Everett Koop and the Justice Department imagine they possess in this case that the parents, the doctors and the social workers lack? What special moral qualifications does Koop think he has that others do not? This is the same government that is reducing nutrition programs for poor pregnant women and school lunch programs for poor children - the same government that talks about getting off the backs of the people. What right does this government have to do this cruel thing?

Hypocritical Bill

South Africa's repugnant racial policies have been condemned repeatedly, and properly so, by the United States and nearly every other nation. But restricting American trade with South Africa would do nothing to end apartheid and, instead, could significantly worsen conditions for blacks in that racially segregated nation.

The House of Representatives, however, has

abandoned reason and approved a proposal to prohibit new American investment in South Africa. The measure, an export control bill amendment, is viewed by its supporters as a blow for freedom and justice. In reality, it would only harden the determination of the South African government to continue excluding blacks from full citizenship.

In maintaining commercial ties with South Africa, the United States has accumulated some leverage in Pretoria. Government officials there are well aware of the prevalent American view on apartheid. Subtle U.S. pressure has moved Pretoria closer to equality.

By limiting trade relations, however, the United States would lose the moderating influence it now exerts. And black South Africans would lose opportunities to improve their lot through employment in relatively well-paying jobs created by American investment.

Moreover, it would be hypocritical for the United States to curb commercial ties with South Africa while continuing to do business with immoral governments such as the Soviet Union's.

The Senate should kill this ill-conceived, counterproductive measure.

BERRY'S WORLD





The season for bazaars is in full swing. As the holiday season approaches, organizations and individuals peddle their wares and the name of the game is show and sell.

Talented volunteers sew, paint, sketch and etch for charities every year. No sooner than one bazaar ends, they begin thinking about what their nimble fingers can lovingly create for the next year.

One of the most spectacular displays of talent to be found anywhere was open to the public this week at the Sanford City Hall. The colorful event, sponsored by the Seminole County Extension Homemakers clubs in conjunction with the Golden Age Games, attracted hundreds of unusual items classified as hobbies.

Except these crafts were to show and

tell. They were not for sale.

What people collect, you wouldn't believe. A folding screen was fashloned of cigar wrappers from around the world, including individual bands for each eigar as well as other larger bands. Remember those wooden elgar boxes from years back that most households had stuffed with assorted memorabilla such as Octagon soap coupons, string, rubber bands and clipped recipes?

At one time, a gentleman's favorite eigar was the ideal gift for any occasion. But, today, some of us are conscious of the bad effects of smoking, and have eliminated "smokes" from our gift list.

The art displayed by the senior citizens was exceptional. Among the local artists

sharing their endeavors were Ashby Jones, Lola Wallstrom, Abble Owen, Colin Sayre and Harriett Boyd.

Crafts included everything from ornaments and trinkets fashioned of tiny beads to intricate woodworking and large ceram-

Several women displayed exquisite Christmas trees made from dazzling and brilliant costume jewelry of another era.

Louise Carroll of Sanford took a first place ribbon for a bright green macrame Christmas tree. Tiny red ornaments and sparkling lights decorated the most un-

usual creation. The show was great. So were the people - everyone connected with the Golden Age Games. Plaudits are in order.

SCIENCE WORLD

Astronauts Will Talk With Light

By AL Rossiter Jr. **UPI Science Editor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two space shuttle astronauts in 1985 will each attach a pair of strange shoulder straps to their flight suits and talk to each other using invisible light beams bouncing around the ship's two-deck cabin.

Solid state devices called light emitting diodes, similar to the familiar red LED displays on hand calculators, will generate infrared light from one shoulder strap and an array of photodetectors on the other shoulder strap will receive the light signals from the other astronaut.

The light emitted by the LEDs will scatter about the spaceship interior just as a room is filled with visible light when a lamp is turned on, except that the infrared light is 500 times weaker than light from an average living room

Infrared light has longer wave lengths than the light the human eye can detect and thus is invisible.

Astronauts will be able to use such light for communications because their voice signals will be converted to digital form - the now-familiar binary language of computers. The digit 1 is represented by a light pulse and the digit 0 by the absence of a light pulse.

The system is being developed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administation by the Lockheed Engineering and Management Services Co.

Phillip M. Hopkins, manager of communications systems for the company, said the light talk will use a time-sharing system so two or more astronauts can have private communications simultaneously without interfering with each other.

Each user is allocated a specific time interval for transmitting and receiving so only one signal is transmitted at any one instant. One pulse is extremely fast - 1.8 millionths of a second - and the system is able to transmit at the rate of 512,000 bits of data a second.

The lack of interference is a major advantage over the radio signals now used by astronauts to talk to each other about the shuttle cabin. Wires were used for the first shuttle mission but they floated around like spaghetti, forcing a switch to the radio system.

And Hopkins said another major advantage is that infrared light will not go through a shuttle window. That means, he said, someone with a light detector will not be able to eavesdrop on astronauts' internal communications an important factor when secret military missions are under way.

Infrared communications cannot be used outside the ship because the sun is a powerful emitter of infrared radiation and it would overload the detectors.

But the astronauts can still use the infrared light to talk to Earth. Their light transmissions can be converted to radio signals by receivers and transmitters mounted about the shuttle

Hopkins said the first test system is scheduled to fly on the 22nd space shuttle mission scheduled for 1985.



RUSTY BROWN

Why The Girls Smoke

Mindy.

Jill said.

girlfriends, who they consider sub-

missive and adoring. Jocks congregate

in one area of the school; smokers, who

consider themselves great partiers,

congregate in another. "We're more friendly and laid back," they insisted.

One of the girls began smoking at 9,

the others at 12 or 13. All said they were

copying older kids. In four cases at least

one parent smokes and in two cases,

parents pay for their daughters' ciga-

Here are some of the girls' observa-

- They think boys smoke less

because they have more to do. "More of

them have jobs or are in sports," said

- All six said they drank as well as

- All have been unimpressed with

anti-smoking campaigns. "You're not going to lecture us?" they asked me

anxiously. They don't think cigarettes

are any more dangerous than other

alleged cancer-producing substances.

'What about the polluted air?" said

- Two said their doctors warned

Hildy. "I read that you can even get

them it was dangerous to be "on the

pill" and smoking too (because of the

increased risk of cardiovascular pro-

biems). "But it's my life," said Beth, "if

I want to chance it, that's my business."

cancer from too much burned toast."

smoked. Four also smoke pot. "Clga-

rettes taste better when you're high."

"The jocks call us freaks."

It was 9 a.m. when I met Mindy in her high school classroom. She wore a T-shirt with the name of a motorcycle on it and had the unmistakable glow of a 16-year-old.

She had just finished her third cigarette. The day's first smoke, she told me, had been after her morning shower. the second while walking to school, and the third in the school courtyard where smoking is allowed.

Her friend, sitting beside her, was Jill - also 16, also a smoker. Jill recalled their antics in junior high. "Remember," she said laughing. "how we'd smoke in the girls' john just to see how long it would take for a teacher to find

Mindy and Jill were the youngest of six girls who agreed to talk to me about smoking. The others were Linda, Meg and Hildy, all seniors, and Beth, a drop-out who recently returned to

I told them I wanted to write something to tle-n to the Great American Smoke-Out, Nov. 17. I also told them about government statistics indicating that pack-a-day smoking has increased fourfold among teenage girl smokers while smoking has leveled off among teenage boys.

Linda, 17, said she started smoking at 13 while attending a private school.

"I was considered an oddball, so I decided I might as well be an oddball all the way and smoke too." Neither of her parents smoke and "they are having a fit." But Linda, who was elected a homecoming queen attendant this fall. seems to enjoy creating fits.

The school had a fit when she wore

her swimsuit to class one hot day. "Well," she shrugged with obvious delight. "they said we couldn't wear shorts but they didn't mention swimsuits."

Smoking to her is a way to be independent, a way to defy. "I don't rebel unless I'm trying to make a point," she said. "Like, I don't think the school should tell us what to wear."

The group did not disguise its disdain for non-smoking jocks and their

- They don't like others to look down on them because they smoke. "Just because I smoke," said Meg, "is no reason to think I'm a sleaze." The bell rang and they had to leave. I

sat there trying to sort out what smoking symbolizes to them. It has been said that boys smoke to be

macho, to seem sophisticated and cool. These young women seem to feel the need to be emancipated, or nonconforming, or downright daring. They think smoking does that for them.

I wonder how long it will take for them to realize that it doesn't.

JEFFREY HART Run, Jesse,

Though Jesse Jackson's presidential candidacy has been welcomed insincerely by the other Democratic contenders, it is good for the politics of this country that he is running.

Yes, he may hurt Walter Mondale by taking away black votes in the primaries, and thus help John Glenn. But is that something new in politics? And so what if he does? The nation does not appear to be yearning for either Glenn or Mondale, both of whom trail Reagan by widening margins in the polls. The liberal magazine The New Republic has recently published devastating articles on both leading Democratic contenders, depicting Mondale as a bore and a loser and Glenn as an essentially non-political media creation. On the Democratic side, there is more political red blood in Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, Mayor Ed Koch of New York, Mayor Diane Feinstein of San Francisco, Senator Bill Brandley of New, Jersey, and Mayor Don Schaeffer of Baltimore. For good measure, you can add former party chairman Robert Strauss of Texas. I would have added Senator Daniel Patrick Moynthan of New York, had his obvious vice presidential ambitions not turned him into liberal jello during the past three years.

There is no reason for Jesse Jackson to be in awe of the stature of Mondale

Not the least of his recommendations is that Jesse Jackson makes a great speech. Entirely apart from what he may say, his eloquence enhances the life of politics, elevates it above the steady diet of cliches we have been getting from his Democratic rivals. A political leader is a public man by definition, and he ought to be im pressive in the public forum. The other Democratic candidates will look beige

when compared with the technicolog personality of Jackson. It is also a healthy thing for black political interests to be articulated by a black national candidate. Since 1948; when Hubert Humphrey, then mayor of Minneapolis, made his civil rights speech at the Democratic convention and precipitated a Dixiecrat revolt, the black interest has been brokered through white liberal national candidates. Why not eliminate the middle

man? Often, the middle man's position is "Let them eat rhetoric." Jesse Jackson has not, over the years, been a routine liberal. For example, he has espoused self-help in powerful speeches and in his organization PUSH. There is every possibility that he will be pressured by his candidacy into embracing routine welfarist policies. and an expansion of the federal role, but

it would be interesting and important if he did not. Jackson no doubt has his flaws. He seems to be regarded by other black leaders as something of a show-boat, an orator who does not follow through in terms of effort and organization, and that may well be true. If it is, it will show up dramatically in the kind of campaign organization he puts together. My own tentative view is that there is a good deal of black jealousy in

the view of Jackson, but we will see. He will not win enough delegates. surely, to seize the nomination, but if his run is successful at all he will be an important figure at the San Francisco convention.

JACK ANDERSON

Bailout Ordered For Timber Giants

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has quietly approved a \$600 million bailout of the nation's big timber companies - against the best advice of his own budget people, the Treasury and the Council of Economic Advisers.

There is even serious doubt that the bailout is legal. Here's the story:

In the late-1970s and early-1980s. timber companies in the Pacific Northwest badly misread the future of the economy. Counting on continued inflation and a growing demand for housing, they bid extravagant prices for federally owned timber. Their intention was to lock up their future lumber supplies at what would prove to be a

But the timber barons were sabotaged by the economy. High interest rates crippled the housing industry; recession frightened off home buyers. Even the modest recovery this year stalled, and interest rates are creeping back up. threatening the modest housing boom. Meanwhile, the timber industry is stuck with its high-priced contracts for federally owned timber.

Caught with their chain saws down, the lumber companies came crying to the government for relief. On the shaky premise that the government was responsible for the recession that had shattered their dreams of easy profits. they first asked to be let out of their contracts. That was refused.

Then Big Timber tried another tack. Under their contracts with the Forest Service, they are required to harvest their trees within five years - at the inflated prices they agreed to. So the timber industry's new scheme was to ask for a five-year, interest-free extension on their contracts for \$4.5 billion worth of trees. Their hope is that prices will pick up again during the five

This is the ballout the president ordered. The chief lobbyist for it was John B. Crowell, assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources, who oversees the Forest Service. Before he Joined the government, he was general counsel for Louisiana Pacific, a timber industry glant that is one of the biggest beneficiaries of the five-year extension

In a 1981 letter to the Office of Government Ethics, a promise was made to disqualify Crowell from "involvement in any particular matter which may arise" concerning his former employer. But administration sources say Crowell has fought for the ballout "as if his mother's life depended on it."

Awell's behest, the Forest Service prepared a report estimating that the five-year extension would cost the government \$300 million in lost interest and royalties. Estimates by other government experts put the figure at \$600 million or more.

My associate Michael Binstein obtained a copy of an internal critique of the Forest Service report. It was prepared jointly by the Treasury, the Office of Management and Budget and the

Council of Economic Advisers. "The methodology used by the Forest

Service contains several major defects," the critique says. "The Forest Service analysis is highly simplified and is likely to be misleading."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, OMB Director David Stockman and White House economists all urged the president to reject the bailout. But Crowell, with support from outgoing Interior Secretary James Watt, won the

Meanwhile, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, plans to push legislation that would force timber companies seeking relief to pass a needs test which the big boys would flunk. And the ballout will be opposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who wants to protect the Southern timber industry by forcing Northwest companies to harvest and market their expensive timber.

Footnote: Crowell said he had divested all his timber, holdings and thus did not feel it was a conflict of interest for him to lobby in favor of the bailout.

Deficits

Solution For A \$1 Trillion Problem

By Senator Malcolm Wallop (R-WY)

Faced with a \$1 trillion runaway lesteit. Congress has taken a buy-time-now-pay-the-penalty-later approach to the problem.

Members of Congress have been virtually paralyzed by the prospect of taking any action which might be perceived as unpopular before the 1984 elections. As a result, our country could sustain deficits of \$200 billion annually over the next 5 years. Increased inflation and reduced economic growth are predictable results if these deficits materialize.

To date, all Congress has done to attack the deficit is pass the first budget resolution, which states (but does not require) that federal spending should be reduced by a paltry \$12.3 billion over the next 3 years and tax revenues increased by \$73 billion.

Understandably, efforts to comply with the resolution have been less than vigorous. There is no agreement on how to increase revenues, and federal spending has been increasing, not decreas-

Two of my colleagues - John Danforth of Missouri and David Boren of Oklahoma - and I have proposed an equitable and bipartisan approach to reducing the deficit. We think the public will support and even demand it once made aware of it. If it gains the backing of citizens across the country, members of Congress will find it increasingly

difficult to ignore the problem.

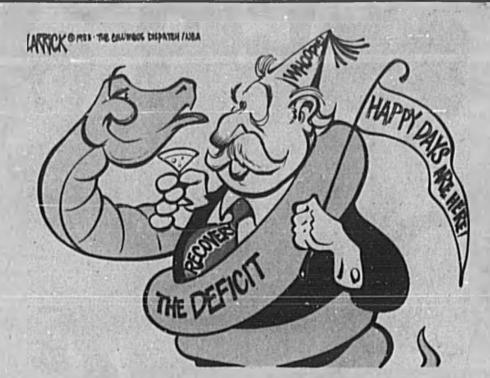
Our proposal is not painless, but neither is it draconian. It is fair. It is balanced. It is not only the most equitable and sensible attack on deficits proposed this year, but in fact, it is the only proposal that's been offered at any level of government which actually deals with the problem seriously.

The concept is simple. During the next 4 years, inflation indexing of both the federal tax code and non-welfare federal entitlement programs would be reduced by 3 percent annually.

Beginning in 1984, federal income taxes are supposed to be indexed to the rate at which the Consumer Price Index (CPI) increases; that, is, the rate of inflation. Under our bill, indexing of income taxes would be limited to the rate of inflation minus 3 percent. Equally, it would also limit increases in social security, federal pension, and military retirement benefits to the rate of inflation minus 3 percent. Hence the name of our bill, CPI-3.

All means-tested entitlement programs that benefit the needy, such as food stamps, Supplemental Security Income, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, would be exempt. Low-income Americans would not be asked to make the same sacrifices.

By implementing these changes, we would reduce our deficit by a whopping \$117 billion over the next 4 years. Our proposal would bring the growth in



"You look so healthy, I could just hug you!"

benefits and tax reductions more in line with the real growth in wages. Cost of living increases for federal entitlement programs have far outpaced wage increases for workers. Over the past decade, wages for workers between 25 and 65 increased 88 percent, while incomes for people over 65, including those receiving automatic cost of living

adjustments, increased 137 percent. If action is not taken to reduce federal deficits, the result will be a combination of higher inflation and retarded real

economic growth. A recent study by a private firm, Data Resources Incorporated, found that reducing the debt will mean, in several years, lower interest rates, more business investment, higher real gross national product, little changed inflation. and additional reductions in the federal debt. If Congress takes no action, the result will be a stagnant economy. CPI-3 is fair and reasonable antidote for our deficit dilemma. It's time members of Congress got the message and delivered the cure.

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To Teach Soviets

U.S. Should Ban Products Of Forced Labor

By U.S. Senator Bill Armstrong (R-CO)

I fear we may be sending to the Soviets a quite different message than the one we intended in the wake of the KAL massacre.

The President and the Congress have expressed in cloquent language the horror and revulsion we all feel about the cold-blooded and senseless murder of the 269 innocent men, women, and children aboard Korean Air Lines Flight 007. But our failure to follow up our words with punitive sanctions of any kind is sending a quite different message to the Soviet leaders: that they can commit murder, and get away with it.

President Reagan has been praised, properly, for not overreacting to the KAL massacre, and he is surely right in his view that it is the responsibility of the entire family of free nations, and not just of the United States, to respond to this latest Soviet atrocity.

But although there is danger in overreaction. there may be even greater

danger in underreaction. The governors of 16 states who have barred the sale of Russian vodka in state liquor stores - and bartenders throughout the country, who have poured Russian vodka into the sewers - have responded

more decisively to the KAL massacre than has the government of the United States.

Sen. Armstrong

The United States government has responded by words alone. Words are fine, but actions speak louder. And what our actions - or, rather, our failure to act are saying is that there is virtually no outrage that the Soviets can commit that will interfere with business as

That is a very dangerous message to send in the tense world we live in.

In the KAL massacre, as in so many atrocities past. the leaders of the Soviet Union have demonstrated that they do not share the high Western regard for human life and for basic human rights. Exhoristions, however, eloquent, are insufficient to persuade the Soviets to behave as a responsible member of the family of nations. Their attitude is: "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me."

Unless our brave words are followed, and followed very soon by deeds, the Soviets will be encouraged to behave more rogulably in the future. And our allies throughout the world will surely question America's value to them if we respond to Soviet actions with words

One concrete step the United States could take in response to the KAL massacre would be to enforce an existing law that forbids the importation into the United States of goods produced in whole or in part by forced labor. There is nothing we can do to bring back to life the 269 innocents murdered aboard KAL 007, but this reasonable, measured step not only would impose a real punishment on the Soviets, it may also ease the plight of the estimated four million souls who labor in the Gulag Archipelago.

A portion of the Tariff Act of 1930 (19 U.S.C. #1307) prohibits the importation into the United States of "all goods, wares, articles, and merchandise mined, produced, or manufactured wholly or in part in any foreign country by convict labor and/or forced labor." although it's been on the books for more than half a century, this law never has been enforced with regard to imports from the Soviet Union or any other totalitarian country.

There is little doubt that the Soviet Union grossly has violated this law. The State Department, in its Report To-Congress On Forced Labor In The USSR (February 1983) stated that forced labor is used "to produce large amounts of primary and manufactured goods for both domestic and Western export markets." The CIA has compiled a list of industries and products in the USSR in which forced labor is used "extensively." These include wood products, such as lumber, furniture, wooden souvenirs, and toys; cathode ray tube components and resistors; camera lenses, glassware, and chandellers; auto and agricultural machinery parts; and mined products - in particular gold, uranium, asbestos, and

OUR READERS WRITE

Bill Must Be Stopped

On November 22, we mark the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. More than 400,000 Americans have been killed in gunfire since his death. Ironically, on this anniversary. Congress is considcring legislation which would weaken. not strengthen. America's feeble gun

In 1968, when Congress passed the Gun Control Act, our legislators specifically prohibited mail-order gun sales because President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, used a cheap rifle purchased from a Chicago mall-order house. The weapon was fitted with a telescopic gunsight, also acquired through the mail. Less than an hour after killing the President, Oswald killed police officer J.D. Tippit with a .38 caliber handgun acquired from yet another mail-order house.

Now, the National Rifle Association wants to gut the 1968 Act through passage of the McClure-Volkmer Gun Decontrol Bill (S. 914 and H.R, 2420). This bill would lift the prohibition on mail-order sales and again allow easy access to firearms by criminals and would-be assassins.

This bill must be stopped. Our Congress should not enact legislation which only invites mail-order murder. Sincerely.

Barbara Lautman Communications Director Handgun Control, Inc. Washington, D.C. 20006

Happy With Rusher

I was indeed happy with William Rusher's article, "Doing the Best He Can" in Nov. 4's Herald. We read so much that is negative (such as "Suspiclous of Their Motives." by Robert Walters, Nov. 2 Herald) that it was most refreshing to hear positive comments. I sincerely hope there will be many more articles of this type, praising our President for the good things he does, instead of kicking him.

"Encouraged"



Candidates: Democrats Before Americans

David Broder, the columnist, says. "Control of information gives government control of minds." Ordinarily 1 would agree, but during a war a free press is dangerous. It gives our enemies

We have won all our wars when the press cooperated with the military and withheid news that would aid the

In Vietnam the press was completely free and there is no doubt they gave aid and comfort to the North Vietnamese and helped contribute to great losses and final defeat.

I am a Democrat, but I deplore the attitude of our Democratic politicians, including the candidates for the presidency (except Askew, my favorite). [Name Withheld] They seem to be Democrats before they are Americans.

I heard a Democrat say, "Force (in Grenadal should be the last resort." Were we supposed to argue with the Russians and Cubans until the airstrip and naval base were completed and the Communists firmly entrenched? The cost would be much greater there in lives and money, and the victory uncertain.

As for the rescue of our medical students, the ones I heard did not agree with the Democrats and press. They welcomed rescue.

Lucile Campbell

Sanford I don't like Reagan's friendship with the Teamsters and Frank Sinatra, but prefer him to all Democrats except

Pie In The Face

I take personal exception to a letter signed by Howard P. West. Jr., to personally crucify Doris Dietrich's column where she confessed to receiving what she terms "A Speeding Ticket."

The problem with Mr. West's theory is that he read something into the column that was not there. I am sure Mrs. Dietrich is a law-abiding citizen, superior to most. But even idols have clay feet.

i can assure you i never received any form of citation in my life until received a "Moving Violation Ticket" at the exact corner. And, just as Mrs. Dietrich wrote, "I was not aware why the law enforcement officer directed me to turn right on Anderson Circle." It was certainly not a deliberate action of exceeding the speed limit.

In explaining the incident to a lawyer on another matter, the lawyer told her she may have won the case had she carried it to court. She wrote, "It never occurred to me to take the case to court. I judged myself guilty, felt like two cents and wrote out a check for the required \$25 fine before the ink was hardly dry on the ticket with no questions asked."

I know the feeling. I still feel terrible. I also know the feeling of having my property severely defaced by trespassers and uninvited intruders while we are absent from our homes. Either way, the law-abiding citizen pays through the

Perhaps Mr. West should have some humble pie, right in his face.

Name Withheld

Please Write

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We'd Better Say 'No Dice' To Legalized Casino Gambling

If anybody tries to convince you that legalizing casino gambling will help Florida's economy as they say it did in New Jersey, tell 'em to take a walk. And if they try to convince you that the benefits -

increased tourist flow and additional non-property tax revenues for state and municipal coffers - far outweigh the corruptive influences, tell 'em they're full of baloney. I bring this to your attention because there are a few South Florida businessmen, especially in the hotel industry, who appear determined to get the issue before the voters again in 1984, despite the failure of two similar attempts a few years ago. And despite the fact that when a move to get it to the polls was successful in 1978, voters rejected the proposition 2 to 1.

What the South Florida boys want to do, they say, is to help Miami recover its share of tourism. The tourist industry has decreased in South Florida considerably. say the experts, because of reports of a growing crime rate, street riots, an influx of Cuban refugees, an ailing economy and the drawing card of Central Florida attractions

Tough tribulation! One of the leaders of the latest movement to get the issue to the voters again is Chuck Rosen, a hotel operator in Miami Beach, who says there is no future for tourism without casino gambling. Somebody ought to tell him to come to Central Florida to see what's going on ... without casino gambling.

Here's a quote from a newspaper that wrote extensively on the issue last year: "The promise (of casino gambling) is golden, but communities that choose casinos as a way out of economic woes have found that losses - political influence-peddling, organized crime activities, and social ills such as compulsive gambling - can outweigh the winnings.

Editor's Choice Tom Giordano



Does organized crime move in where there's casino gambling? That's pretty tough to prove. But listen up: John Dombrink of Berkeley's Center for the Study of Law and Society, said: "as it (organized crime's involvement) increases, it becomes less recognizable. You don't see the gangland slayings you did in the past." but more (political) influence ... organized crime becomes more subtle 'because 'these people (organized crime figures) become more legitimate members of the community."

In other words, when the mob moves in for a piece of the action, they send in wice guys as businessmen. ostensibly interested in the community's growth and development who, instead, exert their influence to corrupt, not only an unsuspecting citizenry, but those in government.

How're the citizens affected by casino gambling? In New Jersey, Dudley Sarfaty, executive secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches pointed to the "special dangers" of casino gambling last year: "The introduction of casino gambling can generate a tremendous increase in compulsive gambling ... organized crime. drug abuse, street crime and prostitution.

Before the first casino opened (in Atlantic City) in May.

1978, New Jersey had 15 chapters of Gamblers Anonymous, a private organization designed to help compulsive gamblers. By 1982, there were 32. "No other state has had that kind of growth in gamblers anonymous," according to Arnold Wexler, vice president of the National Council on Compulsive gambling and a nationally recognized expert on the links between casino gambling and political influence-peddling.

What about public officials and casino gambling? Here's what the newspaper research found in Atlantic City in 1982: "Over the last four years, hundreds of state officials, including some who played key parts in formulating the Casino Control Act, have left public life to go to work for the casinos in one capacity or another.

... research on 17 former state officials working for casinos showed that a number of them had played major roles in formulating the original casino legislation and shepherding it through the state legislature. Worried about the ethics of such activity, and in an

effort to cut down on the job-switching, the legislature passed a law requiring state officials to wait two years before becoming casino employees. During the several weeks before the new waiting-period law took effect, about 150 more state officials quit their posts to take casino jobs.

Casino people deny it, but some said the casino jobs were payoffs.

Just how closely is organized crime looking at the Nehrbass, chief of the Metro-Dade Police Department's organized crime bureau told reporters last year: "We have ... intelligence that says there is a lot of dispute between organized crime families in Chicago and New York as to their 'spheres of influence' when casino gambling becomes legalized.

Lt. Roy Sommerhoff, in charge of the department's gambling unit, said then that organized crime is already heavily involved in gambling activities in Dade County. He said the county's legalized bingo operations are "organized crime controlled and infilitrated, and we can't even control that." He said nothing is changed in that regard today.

Those opposed to casino gambling say the crime rate has doubled in New Jersey since the activity was legalized there.

Those in favor of it say the crime rate went up because more people went there.

I'll bet if we sent 10,000 nuns and 10,000 priests to live in Atlantic City the crime rate wouldn't go up proportionately. I'd also bet if we sent 20,000 hookers, burglars, hustlers and drug dealers to South Florida It'd go up considerably there. That may be stretching it a bit, but it should be obvious it isn't necessarily the number of people an element attracts that affects statistics, but the types.

Jill Chamberlin, deputy press secretary for Gov. Bob Graham was quoted recently as saying the governor feels there is simply no evidence in his mind that casino gambling will do anything to enhance Miami.

in commenting on the claim of casino gambling proponents that every state resident would benefit from the estimated \$400 million in state taxes casinos and a lottery would generate, Gov. Graham said, "We've got to possibility of casino gambling in Florida? Arthur avoid a trap. That trap is the phony allure of casino gambling as some kind of miracle cure for everything that alls our tourist economy any time it sags. What we need to do is not bet our future on the roll of the dice or turn of a card."

Would casino gambling be detrimental to Florida? I'd bet on it.



SCHOOL TALK
with
Commissioner of Education
Ralph D. Turlington

State Sponsors Instructional Computer Use

Q: To what extent are instructional computers used in Florida schools? How is the Department of Education involved?

A: Instructional computers are being used in all 67 Florida school districts. The most recent information we have indicates that there are well over 10,000 microcomputes being used in our classrooms and in 1982 nearly 200,000 students used computers for instructional purposes. The Department of Education is very much involved in the effective use of computers for instruction. The Office of Educational Technology, created in 1981, supports districts, colleges and universities in the use of this new technology. The Department assists and monitors districts and schools in purchase of software and hardware and works with them to reduce purchase costs. Under the statewide microcomputer contract, these savings will be in excess of \$1,400,000 for 1983.

In addition, the Department sponsors seminars, workshops and provides resource information to educators throughout Florida to facilitate effective use of computers in our schools. Florida was the first state to enact a statute addressing the need for computer instruction. In 1983 the Legislature appropriated \$10 million for districts to purchase additional software and hardware. As part of the Educational Reform Act, computer literacy will be considered a basic skill and future state assessment tests will include items on this subject.

At the post-secondary level \$2.5 million was appropriated to establish programs of excellence in math, science, and computer education.

9: Is instruction on Americanism vs. Communism still a requirement in our schools? Has this been changed by the RAISE bill or other educational legislation?

A: Instruction in Americanism vs. Communism is still a requirement for all Florida high school students who are seeking a diploma. There have been some changes in how the course is included in the high school program. Effective with the class of 1987, instruction in this area must be included in World History courses. As part of the RAISE legislation, students must have one credit in World History to receive a high school diploma.

Q: What is the current status of "merit pay" for Florida teachers? Do you endorse this concept in principle?

A: In August of this year, Governor Graham, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House each appointed five members to the Florida Quality Instruction Incentives Council. This 15 member council, established by 1983 legislation, is charged with studying methods of evaluating teacher performance and establishing a merit pay system. Teachers, administrators, members of the business community, teacher union leaders, school board members and legislators are all represented on this council. A number of meetings have been held already with nationally prominent speakers addressing the council on the subject of merit pay and teacher evaluation. Task forces have been appointed by the council to study various related topics. The report on the merit pay issue and the council's recommendations will be made to the State Board of Education in December. Conceptually, I favor quality incentive pay and more market based pay plans to better attract and hold teachers in areas of short supply. I also anticipate further legislative action in this area as we work toward implementing this concept in

G: Our school district has established a dress code for students which prohibits girls from wearing shorts to classes. How can it be permissible, then, for cheerleaders to wear uniforms to classes on the day of football games? These uniforms are more revealing than shorts.

A: Of course, school districts have the right to establish dress codes for students and these guidelines may vary from district to district. In such a case as yours, the underlying rationale may be that cheerleaders are participating in a school sponsored activity and wear their uniforms only on specified occasions in order to promote school pride and encourage participation in extra-curricular activities.



Girls chosen to be on the Seminole High Homecoming Court include: left to right, back row, Genene Stallworth, Beth Russi, Tracy McNeill, and Lisa Myers; front row, Traci Brown, Suzette Bisigni, Portia Washington and Susana Huaman.

It's Homecoming Week At SHS

During an assembly Tuesday, the members of the senior class of '84 voted for their favorite females to represent SHS as their Homecoming Queen.

The eight girls with the most votes, Sue Bisigni, Traci Brown, Susana Huaman, Lisa Myers, Tracy McNeil, Beth Russ, Genene Stallworth, and Portia Washington will make up the Homecoming Court.

The Homecoming Queen, the girl who received the most votes, will be announced at the game Friday night.

Bustling with activity throughout spirit week, the campus will be an exciting place to be. To kick off the week, dress-up days will be held in order to boost spirit. For Monday, everone is encouraged to dress punk rock; Tuesday, tacky tourist; Wednesday, hats, shades and sneakers; Thursday, 50's dress; Friday, spirit, orange and black.

On Tuesday live entertainment will be provided behind the band room during both lunches and the AAU Club will sponsor a talent show in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

. For the introduction of the Homecoming Court and the building of spirit, a



pep, rally will be held in the gym Wednesday night at 7.

The senior girls will aim for a victory over the junior girls in a powder puff flag football game Thursday at 7 p.m. All students are encouraged to avidly support these activities.

After the doors students decorated in their second period classes are judged Friday, the traditional pep rally after 4th period will be held in the gym.

The climax of the entire week, the Homecoming game with Spruce Creek, will take place at 8 p.m., followed by the dance at the Knights of Columbus Lodge.

Good luck to the athletes in their most spirited and thrilling game of the season!

Rewriting The Science Books On Earth's Early Atmosphere

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Scientists are revising the story of Earth's turbulent childhood, gaining new clues to the beginning of life and a better understanding of how our planet escaped the fate of Venus and Mars.

Dr. Joel Levine, senior atmospheric scientist at NASA's Langler Research Center, Hampton, Va., outlined the latest thinking on the evolution of Earth's atmosphere at a conference this week at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The key finding, based on computeranalyses of a variety of new research, is that Earth apparently had a primitive atmosphere of carbon dioxide, nitrogen and water vapor instead of methane, ammonia and hydrogen as scientists have thought for the past 30 years.

Levine said the gases were trapped deep within Earth when it formed 4.6 billion years ago and then were released to form an atmosphere during widespread volcanism that wracked the hot, young planet.

The water vapor soon became more than the atmosphere could hold and it started raining. The rains formed the oceans, triggering an evolutionary process that led to a nitrogen-oxgen atmosphere.

Levine said the evidence indicates that most of the carbon dioxide in the primitive atmosphere went into the oceans and later precipitated out as carbonate rocks such as limestone.

If there had been no seas to remove the carbon dioxide from the atmosphere of the young Earth, he said our planet would resemble Mars and Venus, both of which have atmospheres consisting of 95 percent carbon dioxide. Only 1 percent of Earth's atmosphere today is carbon dioxide.

Since Venus is closer to the sun, its water apparently was boiled off.

Blacks Fail Teacher Test Initially, Later Pass

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Most blacks taking the state teacher licensing test continue to fail the first time around.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Thursday, however, that most do finally pass after re-testing and get their certificate.

And the black failure rate didn't increase with last month's testing even though minimum passing scores had been raised by the Cabinet since 1982's testing.

Turlington said 35 percent of the blacks taking the exam for the first time passed all four sections, the identical rate for the first-time testing in October of last year. Eighty-seven percent of the whites passed, down slightly from the 90

passage rate for the previous year.

The passing rate for everyone taking the test was 80 percent, down from 83 percent of a year ago.

Of the group of blacks that first took the exam in 1981, about 70 percent of them have since passed to earn certificates, Turlington said.

"Actually, a relatively high percentage pass three of the four subsections to start off with. Usually 34 or 35 percent of the blacks pass all four sections and the overall test, but, say, 70 percent or more pass three of the four," he said.

And most blacks who needed to pass only one or two additional sections did so the second or third time around.

White Flight Slows From Dade Schools

MIAMI (UPI) — Enrollment figures for Dade County schools indicate the "white flight" that began in the early 1970s may be nearing an end, school officials say.

school officials say.
"The 'white flight' out of Dade County may have stopped, with the idea that those who are going to leave have already left," said budget director Richard Hinds.

Administrators said the lack of a drop in white students is responsible in large part to this fall's enrollment of 223,402 — 3,000 more than had been expected.

Enrollment figures for this fall show enrollment of non-Latin whites dropped by only 2,000 from 1982 to 1983, compared with an average annual drop of 5,300 students since 1970.

"The major reason, in our judgment why our forecast was incorrect is that white movement out of the district is a third of what it was in 1981," Hinds said. "Another factor is the increase in black students — probably Haitian — and Hispanic enrollment continues to grow."

The enrollment figures

show 39 percent of Dade County public schools' students are Latin, 32 percent are black and 28.7 are non-Latin white.

The non-Latin white figure compares with 29.9 percent a year ago. White flight began in

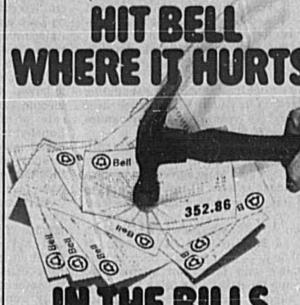
Dade County with a court-ordered busing plan in 1970. White enrollment declined by 8,300 that year and has continued to drop every year since.

This fall, there are about

74,000 fewer white students in the system than there were in 1969.

By 1972 the non-Latin

By 1972 the non-Latin white majority disappeared with a 48.6 percentage.



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Seattle	Day	.74	.43	1.72	1.30	3.27	1.30
Houston	Day	.58	.35	1.48	1.12	3.03	1.12
Los Angeles	Day	.74	.37	1.72	1.30	3.27	1.30
Gainesville	Day	.51	.33	1.25	1.06	2.30	1.06
Miami	Day	.60	.38	1.36	1.12	2.41	1.12
Naples	WKNO	.23	.15	.54	.45	1.59	.45
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IN BRIEF 24 Hurt After Plane Makes Belly Landing

MIAMI (UPI) - A Denver-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 156 people aboard skidded in a shower of sparks to an emergency belly-landing Friday night when its crippled landing gear collapsed.

Fire-rescue officials said there were no serious injuries but 24 of the shaken 149 passengers and 7 crew members on Eastern flight 836 suffered minor eye burns from fire-retardant foam when they slid down emergency exit chutes. Firemen had sprayed foam on the craft after the Boeing 727 spun on its belly in a ground loop and halted half off the runway.

Soon after flight 836 took off at 7:10 p.m. bound for Denver and Salt Lake City, Utah, the pilot radioed that a tire had blown on takeoff. A little later he reported that the landing gear hydraulic system had failed, said Eastern spokeswoman Patricia Roke.

The plane circled the Miami area, dumping fuel over the Everglades in case of a crash, Ms. Roke said. The backup systems failed to work and the crew tried to crank down the landing gear manually.

The right, main landing wheels wouldn't go down. Airport emergency crews were scrambled to the runway and the plane came in for a landing on the left side wheels which were in position, said Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock.

3rd Ambush Victim Found

JAY(UPI) - A man who told deputies he was ambushed in September, pistol-whipped and locked in the trunk of a car that was driven into a lake has been found shot to death with his father in a possibly drug-related ambush, authorities said.

Want To Buy Some Trees?

The Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District has announced its second seedling tree sale.

The goal of the project is to provide bareroot seedlings to area residents to help replace the trees that are destroyed yearly by development, storms, disease and to beautify local neighborhoods.

The district will provide a packet of five trees for \$2.50. The packet will contain: one laurel oak, two dogwood, one improved slash pine, one red cedar.

The date to pick up the trees will be Dec. 2 and 3 from Ray. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Locations will be the Soil Conservation office. Big Tree

Park, Longwood: Oviedo, at the Meat World parking lot; and the Sanlando Shopping Center parking lot. State Road 434, Altamonte Springs. Persons should send in their tree order, with payment,

early to reserve the packets desired. Checks should be made payable to Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District and please state the pick-up location you prefer. Mall order to:

Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District, 761 General Hutchison Blvd., Longwood, 32750.

Child Abuse

Continued from page 1A rather than just let it die," Marblestone

"I don't think we're going to have any problem getting this (proposed law change) through the Legislature," said Grindle. "Anybody who's against this would have to be against motherhood."

Grindle said he has been interested in strengthening the child abuse law for several months and the result of the McDougall trial "brought things to a head.'

Grindle said he has discussed the problem in meetings with his constituents and found "very strong support" for making the law tougher.

Grindle said he hopes that up to a dozen other representatives will join him In co-sponsoring the bill in the House.

Marblestone said he also sent a letter to State Senator John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, whose district includes Sanford. Marblestone said an aide to Vogt indicated that Vogt would sponsor a bill similar to Grindle's in the Senate.

'Usually it takes a terrible tragedy to prompt such legislation." said Marblestone. "I worked on the (Assaid) case for 11 months and 1 learned a lot about child abuse.

Grindle called McDougall "a beast." who made Ursula stand naked for long periods of time, starved her, subjected her to freezing temperatures, humiliated and beat her. "Obviously something has to be done," he said.

extensive in Central Florida 'than what most people think." He said he has interviewed many teenagers who are assigned to the Grove, a drug rehabilitation center in Longwood, and found that many of them have been the victims of child abuse.

Grindle said child abuse is far more

"Many of these youngsters are the victims of physical, sexual or psychological abuse in their home situations and that's the reason they're on drugs. It's an escape," he said.

Marblestone said he might be out of jail within about 17 years.

By United Press International Florida boaters should keep their

eyes peeled for manatees in coming weeks and throughout the winter as the gentle, slow-moving mammals make their way south to Florida's warm waters, state officials say.

Manatees are beginning to leave the chilly seas along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts and seeking warmer Florida walers.

The bulbous creatures, also known as seacows, congregate in about 18 warm-water spots along Florida's coast and in the St. John's River in the winter. They spend most of their time

eating grass off the bottom, along banks and sometimes nibbling overhanging foliage: Because the big mammals often float near the surface, they are in

propellers. There have been 69 recorded

danger of being hit by boats or cut by

manatee deaths so far this year, and 12 were from boat accidents. That is

just more than half the 123 manatees that died in Florida in 1982. Boats

caused at least 21 of those deaths. Florida's winter manatee population is about 1,000, said Dave Peterson of Jacksonville, endangered species coordinator for the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service. Peterson said it is impossible to determine if this figure rises or drops during the year. "We are unable to conduct any technical census," he

The only place where it is possible to count manatees with any degree of accuracy is the Crystal River sanctuary in Citrus County on the Gulf Coast. Officials say more than 100 manatees make their winter home

Conservationists are sponsoring a wide range of programs to help save the manatee, which is threatened with extinction. Celebrities including singer Jimmy Buffett, actor Burt Reynolds and Gov. Bob Graham are promoting a "save the manatees" campalgn.

...Changing Of The Guard

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nine years ago. Harris will retire on Dec. 30.

Hughes has already reccommended a replacement for Harris. Carey Ferrell, currently with the state Department of Education will be presented to the School Board on Wednesday for approval. If approved, Ferrell will start work Dec. 1.

Other retiring administrators include:

-Ralph Ray, administrative assistant and public information officer for 10 years, who will retire Jan. 31. Ray was a truant officer and teacher at Seminole High School before assuming his present post. He has worked for the school distict for 22 years. Karen Coleman was been named public information officer in August, reducing the workload for

-Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services for the past 13 years, retired Aug. 31. Carlton worked in the district for 33 years. He previously served as principal and teacher at Lake Mary Elementary School and principal at Sanford Junior High School. Spencer Graves building inspector, replacing

Carlton in the reorganization. -Andrew Bracken, director of

secondary education for 11 years. will retire Jan. 31. He has been an educator for 36 years, 29 of them in Seminole County. Prior to his present assignment, Bracken was director of administrative services, principal and assistant principal at Seminole High.

-Fred Taylor, director of federal programs for 14 years, retired June 30. He worked for the district for the past 20 years. He served as teacher, assistant principal and principal at South Seminole Middle School. As part of the reorganization Taylor's position was eliminated.

-Mary Groome, director of elementary education for 13 years retired Oct. 29, 1982. She worked for 27 years in Seminole County and also served as coordinator of elementary curriculum, principal at Lake Monroe Elementary and teacher at Pine Crest Elementary. She was replaced by Marian Glan-

-John Colbert, budget director for 13 years, will retire Jan. 31. He has worked in Seminole County for 26 years and previously served as supervisor of finance, textbook manager, and teacher and coach at Director Dr. Jim Stultz, is immensely qualified for the position.

-Mary Joyce Bateman, career development coordinator for 11 years. is leaving Jan. 31. She has worked in the district for 30 years and was a guidance counselor at Lake Brantley and Seminole High Schools, Teague and Milwee Middle Schools and a teacher at Seminole High. No replacement has been

-Marie Taylor, school social worker for 16 years is leaving Jan. 2. She has worked as an educator for 27 years, 18 of them in Seminole County. She worked as a teacher at, Altamonte Elementary School before taking her present position. No replacement has been named.

-Dorothy Pennington, executive secretary to the superintendent and school board clerk for 12 years, is leaving Dec. 30. She has worked for the district for 15 years and was a teacher's aide at Seminole High before taking her present post. No replacement has been named.

-Fred Ganas retired Oct. 29, 1982 after 16 years as curriculum coordinator of the district's physical education program. He worked in the district for 37 years and served as physical education teacher. coach and athletic director at Seminole High School. He been named but Harris said Finance replaced in August by Lake Brantley High School Assistant Principal James Dawson.

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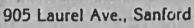
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First place, Carol Murphy, 58, Utica, NY, 1:40.34; second, Marge Picker, 59, Orlando, 1:43.20; third, Sylvia First, 58, Maitland, 1:45.32. Age 60-64

First place, Jane Osborn, 62, Winter Haven, 1:30.81; second, Marie Louise Holbert, Kirkwood, Mo., 1:37.09; third, Kay Thomson, 60, Lake Mary, 1:40.41

Age 65-69 First Place, Marion Wilson, 65, Sanford, 2:04.89; second, Rosa Lee Ott, 69, Bartow, 2:30.13.

Men Age 55-59

First place, Ralph Foulds, 59, Fern Park, 1:23.07; second, William Wiseman, 58, Eustis, 1:22.00; third, Andrew McGuffin, 58, Leesburg. 1:26.54.

Age 60-64 First place, Francis Underwood, 60, Orlando, 1:17.81; second, William Murphy, 64, Utica, NY, 1:18.47; third, John Nargelovia, 62, Ormond Beach, 1:19.68.

Age 65-69 First place, Anthony Pla, 68, Ormond, Beach. 1:17.64; second, Joseph Saulf, 67, Daytona Beach, 1:23.14; third, LaRue Osborn, 69, Winter Haven, 1:23.66.

Age 70-74 First place, John Sinibaldi, St. Petersburg. 1:17.51; second. Vincent Pfarr, 72, Valrico, 1:25.18; third, Joe Eshbach, Deltona, .1:25.35.

Age 75 First place, Joe Nitsch, 75, Longwood

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First place, Marion Wilson, 65, Sanford: second. Gladys Johns, 70, Sanford: third, Jean Hess, 61, San-

> GOLF Handicap Women

First place, Jean Morey, 61. Zellwood, 69; second, Duella Sherman, 71, Zellwood, 71; third, Lucile Peggegrini, 65, Zellwood, 74. Men

First place. Lucky Lokensgard. Connors, 60, Leesburg, 62; third. :Bob Powell, 59, Sanford, 64.

Women

First place, Violet Steckney, 64. Zellwood, 74; second, Louise Doubille, 68, Duluth, Minn., 74: third, Edna Seidell, 75, Osteen, 75.

First place, James Pederson, 64, Longwood, 72; second, Ralph Brewer, 67, Sanford, 72; third, Fred Bulow, 64, Zellwood, 72. Low Gross

Women First place, Maxine Hickman, 62, Zellwood, 84; second, Sally Koch, 57, Zellwood, 97; third, Jean Hess.

60, Sanford, 105 HOBBY SHOW Art

First place, Carleton Rinehart, DeLand; second, Ashby Jones, 1:51.18; third, Dolores Wentis, 61, Sanford: third, Leslie Starke, St. Petersburg. NEEDLEWORK

First place, Betty Jones, Pinetta; second, Mary Jo Raper, Ellenton; third, Margaret Shelly, Zellwood. CERAMICS.

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Regular Route First place, Percy Dennison, 64, Louisville, Ky., 1:17.52; second, Carl Hassenplug, 61, Altamonte

Springs, 1:18.42; third, Earl Brewer, 72. Zellwood, 1:23.44. Alternate Route Men

First place, Carl Mays, 57, Bellevue, Ohio, 1:01:30; second, George Simkanich, 56, Sanford and Ernie Hammond, White Hall, III., 1:04:00; third, Nelson Hunt, 65, Kensington, Md., 1:07.12. Alternate Route

Women First place, Kay Thomson, 60, Lake Mary, 1:05.32; second, Mary Bowermaster, 60, Fairfield, Ohio. 1:05.37; third, Laverne Meier, 56, St. Louis, Mo., 1:07.20.

> 200-Yard Free Style Women 60-64

First place, Ann Reynolds, 60, Daytona Beach, 3:59.63; second, Rachel Erwin, 64, Orlando, 4:09.9; third, Evelyn Scherr, 62, Sanford, 4:34.45. 65-69

First place, Annette Starke, 65, Sanford, 5:09.57; second, Millie

Hupp, 67, Orlando, 5:13.94. Men First place. Ralph Foulds, 59,

Fern Park, 3:03.16. First place, Fred Hasselberg, 63, Sun City Center, 3:28.93.

First place, Harwell Moseley, 65, Winter Park, 2:51.70; second, Woody Talson, 69, Cinncinati, Ohio. 3:18.4; third, Nelson Hunt, 65, Kensington, Mo., 3:39.79. 75-79

First place, Patrick Frank, 75, Charlottesville, Va., 3:10.75; second, George Werner, 76, Eustis,

100-Free Style 60-64

First place, Rachel Erwin, 64. Orlando, 1:48.75; second, Ann Reynolds, 60, Daytona Beach, Port St. Lucie, 2:14.19.

First place, Annette Starke, 65, Sanford, 2:20.90; second Allie Dorman. 65, Mt. Dora, 2:24.15; third, Millie Hupp, 67, Orlando,

70-74 First place, Catherine Carlisle, 72, Zellwood.

75-79 First place, Helen Adams, 75, Leesburg, 3:37.05.

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First place, Ralph Foulds, 59, Fern Park, 1:21.07; second, Andrew McGuffin, 58, Leesburg, 1:49.94. 60-84

First place, Fred Hasselberg, 63, Sun City Center, 1:33.74.

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100-Yard Butterfly Men

65-69 First place, Harwell Moseley, 65, Winter Park, 1:26.01; second, Frank Fillotson, 68, St. Petersburg.

2:02.02. First place, Bill Fite, 71, Ocala. 1:43.32; Otto Wulff, 71, Stuart,

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> Men 55-59

First place, Warren Carter, 57, Orlando, 53.03; second, George Tuttle, 59, Sun City Center, 54.54. 60-64

First place. Robert Patton, 62, Sebring, 42.52; second, Eugene Keltner, 62, Orlando, 44.81. 65-69

First place, Leonard Kruger, 68, Checktowaga, N.Y., 50.60; second Donald Hull, 65, Port Orange, 56.7; third, Nelson Hunt, 65, Kensington, Mo., 57.98.

First place, Peter Oldani, 71, Leesburg, 48.05; second, Bill Fite, 71. Ocala, 49.60; third, Karney Troslan, 71, Sun City Center, 52.15.

75-79

First place, George Werner, 76, Eustis, 45.70; second. Joe Cison. 76, Eustis, 1:33.94. 80-84

First place, Alfred Kamm, 80, Buffalo, III., 57.30.

Men Free Throw Age 65-69

First place. Wilbur Ott. Bartow; second, David Field, Vero Beach; third. Peter Gulgin. Punta Gorda. Age 70-74

First place, Leslie Thomas, Youngstown, Ohio; second, Robert Schanzle, Palatka.

Age 75-79 First place, Bo Brooks, Zellwood. Age 80-84

First place, Henry Franke, Centralia, Ill.; second, Lawrence Wortman, Casselberry; third, Al Kamm, Springfield, III.

Age 85-89 First place, Thomas Johnston,

BILLIARDS Women

First place, Mary Shanzle, 59, Palatka; second, Maria Bartoni, 63, Ellenton; third, Anna Bjorkman, 63,



Pedal Pusher

Marie Louise Holbert, 61, of Kirkwood, Mo., a perennial Golden Age Games contestant, plans to bicycle 200 miles to West Palm Beach where she will compete following completion of Sanford's competition. Mrs. Holbert, a widow, has toured Europe on her bicycle and is an accomplished tennis player. She won a bronze medal in this year's decathion.



It's Only A Game

Gerry Doyle, left, and Shirley Simas, both of Sanford, engage in a little friendly competition during the Golden Age Games cribbage contest Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center. The women gave it their best shot, but in the end it was the men who captured all the medals in the uni-sex battle sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons' local

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Rams' Ground Control Overwhelms Seminole

Herald Sports Editor

If Friday night's initial slugfest between Seminole and Lake Mary is any indication of football games to come county gridiron enthusiastics have some spectacular action to anticipate when these two teams take the field every November.

Before a chilled crowd of 4,300 fans, Lake Mary's Rams exploded for three touchdowns in the second half behind an awesome 360-yard running attack to biliz Sanford's Fighting Seminoles, 34-19, in Five Star Conference action at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Big plays inspired both clubs to peak intensity which left the combatants dragging, but fullfilled at the end. "Did you believe that game?" Lake Mary coach Harry "The Ram" Nelson asked outloud. "We get down by two touchdowns, come back to take the lead by a point and then give it right back to them. If the Devil were here in the that first quarter, I would have went with him."

The Fighting Seminoles did come out smoking. The Tribe took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards for the first score. It took just five plays. Junior quarterback Mike Whelchel hit tight end William: Wynn for six yards, fullback Daryl Edgemon bolted for five and Whelchel rolled for four for a first down at midfield.

Edgemon then powered for three more to the 47. Dexter Jones then took a toss from Whelchel, turned the half. left corner and outraced the bewildered Rams 47 yards into the end zone. A bad snap foiled the PAT, but the Seminole were on top. 6-0, with just three minutes gone

After Donald Grayson returned the kickoff to the Ram 30, tailback Neal Wellon coughed up a fumble and sophomore Jerry Walsh covered it on the 31. On the next play, though. Edgemon gave it back as Hugh Blair pounced on the lose ball at the 30 for Lake Mary.

Unable to move, Jeff Hopkins kicked away to Jones at the Seminole 30. Jones returned the punt 14 yards to the Tribe 44. Five plays later, Seminole hit paydirt again. Speedy junior Jo-Jo McCloud danced for 12 yards, then added one before Edgemon muscled for 10 on two tries for a first down at the Lake Mary 33.

Then coach Jerry Posey called for another burner -Junior Deron Thompson. Whelchel took the snap, faked beautifully to fullback Edgemon, which drew 10 of the Rams, then handed to Thompson. Thompson was hit at the line, but jerked free and zipped 33 yards for the TD. A run for the point after falled and the 'Noies led, 12-0. with 2:51 remaining.

"Good God did they execute on that play," said Nelson, whose Rams improved to 5-4 with Oviedo on schedule for the season's final next week. "We couldn't follow the ball. It was a great fake."

The Rams bounced back immediately. Jim Boghos s the Rams up at the 30 with a 10-yard return and Wellon motored 41 yards to the 41. A procedure call set the Rams back five, but Lucarelli charged 11 yards to the Lake Mary 47. Wellon skipped on two more to the 49.

On the pext play. Wellon slipped over the right side behind guard Ed Ades and tackle Mike Galvani, then cutback perfectly against the grain and sped 51 yards for the touchdown. Tim Curtin booted the point to pull the Rams within 12.7 with still 1:00 to play in the first

Again on the next Lake Mary series, senior Wellon provided the impetus for the score. Taking over at the Tribe 44, sophomore QB Ray Hartsfield fumbled, but Ades fell on it to keep alive the drive. Hartsfield was then sacked for a 12-yard loss.

Wellon, though, took a pitch and bolted 34 yards to the Tribe 25. The 'Noles were also natled with a facemask penalty on the play, moving the ball to the 13.

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RUSHING — Seminole: Jones 445. Edgemon 7-32, McCloud 2-13, Whetchel 5 - minus 12, Thompson 5-50, Brinson 4-20, Lake Mary: Lucarelli 24-150, Wellon 9-105, Un-Caughell 4-15, Hopkins 2-19, Boghos

1-2-1-6, Cohen 0-1-10. Lake Mary: RECEIVING - Seminole: Wynn 1-6. Lake Mary: Grayson, 2-44.

Lucarelli pikced up six and fullback Scott Underwood added three more to the Seminole 4. Wellon then powered in for the TD. Curtin's kick was wide, but the Rams were still on top, 13-12, with 7:35 to play in the

"Big penalties continue to hurt us," said Posey, who watched his club fall to 3-6 with a homecoming game remainin with Spruce Creek next Friday. "They made the big play when it counted."

The lead, nevertheless, lasted just 14 seconds. Thompson, fielding the kickoff on the Tribe 15, circled to his right, found the Seminole wall and turned on the afterburners to blast 85 yards down the sideline for the go ahead TD. Cohen booted the PAT and 'Noles were back on top, 19-13.

Five minutes later, though, Curtin picked off a Whelchel pass to give the Rams another shot with 2:34 to play. For the past two weekends, opposing teams have scored on the last play of the half against Sanford, and it almost happened again.

Lucarelli picked up 26 yards in three tries and another 15-yard penalty moved the Rams to the Sanford 40 with 46 seconds left. Hartsfield misfired twice and Underwood gained just one for a fourth down play at the

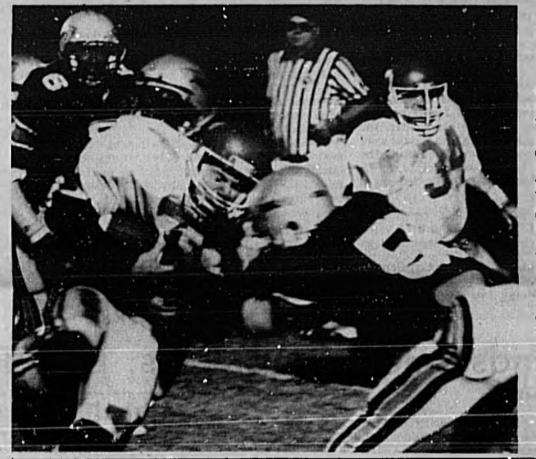
Hartsfield then rolled left, avoided a defender and unloaded to Grayson. The junior wideout went high in air and made a superb catch at the Seminole 7 with just 10 seconds showing on the clock. "I saw that Ray was in trouble, so I just went down the field some more," said

Grayson. "It was a perfect pass." More importantly, Grayson lumbered out of bounds and the Seminoles must have had thoughts of deja vu. On the next play, though, Hartsfield tried to hit Lucarelli in the end zone, but Tribe defensive back Brian Brooks made a super diving interception to send the 'Noles into

halftime with a 19-13 edge. Statistically, the first half was almost a standoff. Seminole rushed 18 times for 140 yards while Lake Mary toted the ball 22 times for 145 yards. Wellon, who didn't carry the ball in the second half because of a groin pull, picked up 105 yards in nine tries. Whelchel completed I of 2 for six yards while Hartsfield found Grayson twice for 44 yards.

Rushing, or lack of it by Seminole, though, was the difference in the second half. Behind the workhorse effort of Lucarelli (24 carries, 150 yards) and the incessant inside pounding of Underwood (14 carries, 77 yards), Lake Mary outrushed the 'Noles, 215-28. "Our See RAMS, Page 11A.





Lake Mary's Scott Underwood (above) follows guard Ed Ades (no. 64) for big yardage on a Ram trap play. Underwood ran for 77 yards and scored one TD. At the left, Lake Lucarelli runs headon into Seminole's Vince Williams. Lucarelli raced for 150 yards as the Rams claimed a 34-19 win in the first ever meeting between the two schools.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincani

Kowboys' 2 Touchdowns In Final 22 Seconds Stun Oviedo

Kissimmee Osceola pushed across two touchdowns in the final 22 seconds Friday night to spoil an otherwise sturdy effort by Oviedo's Lions en route to a 24-13 victory at

"We played a great game for three and one-half quarters," lamented coach Jack Blanton who watched his charges fall to 3.6 on the year with the final game at home against Lake Mary Friday. "The last 22 seconds just killed us. They wanted it. It was a simple offense, but we

After Justin Mackinson nailed a 25-yard field goal for a 3-0 Osceola lead, the Lions used a key fumble recovery by E.J. Rossou at the Osceola 35 to grab a 6-3 edge.

Junior quarterback Kevin Thompson ran for five yards, then found Charles "Pop" Bowers for a 20-yarder for a first down at the Osceola 10. Thompson then rolled for five more yards to the 15, but tailback Barry Williams was stopped for no gain. Senior J.W.

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Yarborough, though, kept the drive going with a five-yard power burst to the Osceola 5. Thompson then went the final five for the TD. The PAT failed, but Oviedo led, 6-3.

The Lions' fumbled on their next possession to set up a seven-yard jaunt by Jerrol Duncan, allowing the Kowboys to retake the lead, 10-6, with six minutes left in the first half.

It lasted five minutes. Senior Howard Lingard, who returned a kickoff for a touchdown against Cocoa Beach last week, set the table for the Lions again as he zipped to the Kowboy 40 with the ensuing

Bowers ran for three, Thompson hlt Bowers for seven and Thomspon ran for 10 for a first down at the Osceola 20. Williams then sliced for three and Yarborough added five. to the 4, but coughed up the ball. It

who completed the final four yards for the score. Rob Moody's PAT gave the Lions the lead, 13-10, with just 40 seconds left in the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, Osceola went to work. Taking over at its 20, the Kowboys marched 80 yards in seven minutes on the hard running of Duncan (100 yards, 19 carries), the passing of Markus Paul to tight end Roger McCrimon and a On the next play, Yarbourgh bulled crucial third-down facemask penalty which moved the ball to the expired.

Three plays later, Duncan powered in from the one and Mackinson kicked the PAT for a 17-13 lead with just 22 seconds to go. "They must have converted three, thrid-down plays," said Blanton.

Oviedo gave it one last shot with 11 ticks left on a special double pass play, but the Lions botched the first pass (lateral) and Keith Overton scooped up the loose ball and ran It in from 25 yards out as time

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RUSHING - Osceola: Duncan

PASSING - Osceola: Paul 240-35

Oviedo: Thompson 4-10-6-43.

RECEIVINO — Osceola: McCrimon 2-35, Oviedo: Bowers 2-32,
Lingard 1-6, Smith 1-5.

29 lb/ Oviedo: Thompson 9-45. Yarborough 9-37, Williams 9-35.

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Iterald Photo by Eileen Samelsom

Dennis Groseclose sets up for a pass as Greg Shatto looks for a Buildog to hit. Laket Brantley swamped DeLand, 45 0, Friday to win its homecoming and record its seventh win in nine outlings. The Patriots close the season next week at home against Boone before going to Winter Garden to play West Orange in the Elks Bowl.

Emmons, Armstrong Lead Patriots' 45-0 Homecoming Romp Of DeLand

Steve Emmons ran for 120 yards on 13 carries and scored three touchdowns and Allen Armstrong added two touchdown runs as Lake Brantley's Patriots crushed DeLand's Bulldogs, 45-0, Friday night in the Patriots' homecoming at Lake Brantley High in Altamonte

'We just took it to them." said offensive coordinator Sam Momary. "They had an off week last week and they changed defenses completely from what we thought

"The first series we really didn't do anything, but then we made some adjustments and moved the ball. We were lucky enough to have Steve Emmons come in and rush for over 100 yards."

Running back Bill Black had knce surgery Thursday and Armstrong had been hobbled with a badly bruised shoulder. "We only used Armstrong about three series the

whole night," said Momary, "We didn't know if he would be able to play at all. That's the advantage of having a good trainer (Brian Keyes)."

Lake Brantley rolled up 248 yards rushing and 115 passing compared to 102 total yards for DeLand. The Patriots now stand at 7-2 overall and 6-2 in the Five Star Conference. Lake Brantley concludes the regular season next Friday when it hosts Boone. The Patriots will play West Orange on Nov. 23 in the Elks Bowl. DeLand fell to 3.6 overall and 2.5 in the conference. The Bulldogs go up against Lyman next Friday.

Emmons scored the first touchdown of the game with 5:53 left in the first quarter on a 15-yard run. He came back with 40 seconds left in the quarter to score from three yards out and give the Patriots a 12-0 lead. Both extra points failed.

By halftline, the Patriots had built a commanding 32-0 lead. Armstrong scored on runs of four and one yards in the second quarter and the third TD of the quarter came—only scoring threat of the evening.

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on a 26 yard pass from Kyle Frakes to John Mondo. Emmons ran for his third touchdown of the game, this one from 17-yards out, early in the third quarter and Chuck Stallings' kick made the score 39-0. With 9:22 left in the game. Curt Marn scooped up a fumble und

darted 25 yards for the Patriots' final touchdown. Behind Emmons' 120-yard effort. Armstrong picked up 53 yards on 10 carries. Stallings picked up 36 yards on seven carries and Greg Shatton gained 32 yards on seven carries. Starting quarterback Dennis Groseclose completed 4 of 7 passes for 89 yards and Frakes was 1 of

Defensively, Scott Horwitz, Scan O'Brian, Pat James and Byron Bush had five solo tackles each and Scott Salmon intercepted a pass. The Patriots played with mostly junior varsity players on defense in the fourth quarter. The JV players held their own on DeLand's

Brewer Outduels Slack As Apopka Rallies Past Hawks

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks found out Friday night that Apopka's Blue Darters can score at anytime, from anywhere. Apopka quarterback Rodney Brewer completed 18 of 32 passes for 237 yards and four touchdowns and the Blue Darters came back from a 27-14 third-quarter deficit and cruised to a 38-27 victory on a frigid night at Lake Howell High.

"Our kids played a heck of a ballgame," Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "But, Apopka just has too

much irrepower.

Apopka, which clinched the conference title with a victory over Lyman last week, now stands at 9-0 overall and 8-0 in the Five Star Conference. Lake Howell fell to 5-4 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

"We had three defensive starters out with injuries tonight," Apopka coach Chip Gierke said. "So, we knew from the moment we got off the bus we were going to have to score a lot of points.'

Offense was the name of the game Friday night as the Silver Hawks amassed 348 total yards (176 rushing and 172 passing) and the Blue Darters had 349 total yards (237 passing and 112 rushing). Apopka wide receiver James Jones caught 15 of Brewer's 18 completions for 215 yards and three touchdowns. However, Lake Howell committed two costly turnovers while Apopka was error

"Those two fumbles really hurt us," Bisceglia said. "We also had a couple of missed extra points. We knew coming in that we couldn't make mistakes against Apopka and win."

Lake Howell got its offense rolling after taking the opening kickoff with a nine-play, 67-yard scoring drive. Key plays in the drive inleuded a 23 yard pass from Darin Slack to Jeron Evans and a 22-yard strike from Slack to Evans. Bill Lang capped off the drive with a three-yard touchdown run. Robert Kerr added the extra point for a 7-0 Lake Howell lead with 8:34 left in the first

The Blue Darters came right back and marched 74 yards on 12 plays for the tying touchdown. Key plays in the drive included a 13 yard pass from Brewer to Jones and a 10-yard run by Sammie Smith. Brewer hooked up with Jones again, this time for a 35-yard touchdown pass with 3:27 left in the quarter. Kent Elmore added the conversion kick to tie the score at 7-7

. The Silver Hawks came right back on their next possession and mounted a eight-play, 68-yard touchdown drive. Key plays included passes of 13 and 12 yards by Slack, the first Allan Jack and the second to Evans and a 14-yard quarterback keeper by Slack. A 13-yard run by Lang gave the Hawks a first and goal at the 10-yard line. Slack then hooked up with Jay Robey on a 10-yard scoring strike with 11:43 left in the second quarter. Kerr missed the extra point, but Lake Howell had a 13-7 lead.

After holding Apopka on its next possession, the Silver Hawks got the ball back and mounted another scoring threat. A 10-yard pass from Slack to Evans put the Hawks at the Apopka five and, two plays later, the Hawks were at the two. On third down, the Hawks were whistled for a procedure penalty and backed up to the seven. An errant pitch put Lake Howell back to the 15 and, one fourth down, Kerr missed wide left on a 22-yard field goal attempt.

Apopka came back to take the lead on its last possession of the first half. Passes of 22 and 14 yards and, one play later. Slack picked up 11 yards to the 39. from Brewer to Jones gave the Darters a first down at the 14. One play later, Brewer once again hooked up big play in the drive came on a third down at the 25 as with Jones, this one was good for a 14-yard touchdown with 46 seconds left in the half. Elmore added the and a first and goal at the two. It was Innanen's first conversion kick and Apopka took a 14-13 halftime lead.



7-11-1-77, Stansbury 2-4-2-17, Lyman, Pillot 1-3-0-24, Thompson 0-2-0-0, RECEIVING — Mainland, Lake Howell's Darin Slack rifles one of his 11 completions as Apopka quarterback Rod Brewer threw for four scores to rally Apopka's Neill Singleton tries to scale fullback Jay Robey. the Blue Darters to their ninth straight victory. Stansbury 2-34. Higgs 2-30. Lyman, Dowling 1-24 Slack and Robey correborated on a 10-yard TD pass, but

Hawks' defense did not allow a first down and the Darters were forced to punt. Lang took the punt at the Lake Howell 38 yard line and raced 68 yards until he was caught from behind by Smith at the Apopka two-yard line. Two plays later, Robey plunged into the end zone from one-yard out and Slack ran in the two point conversion for a 21-14 Lake Howell lead with 9:23 left in the third quarter.

Lake Howell's defense held its own again on Apopka's next possession, and the Silver Hawks took over on downs after an incomplete pass on fourth down. An intentional grounding penalty on the same play gave Lake Howell a first down at their own 40.

'On first down. Robey rambled nine yards to the 49 Tony Cardenas then rolled for 12 yards to the 27. The Steve Innanen broke loose up the middle for 23 yards carry of the game, and, one his second carry, he went Apopka took the second half kickoff, but the Silver two yards for a touchdown with 3:26 left in the third

quarter. After a five-yard penalty against the Hawks, Kerr missed a 25-yard extra point attempt. Still, the Silver Hawks had a 27-14 lead with about 15 minutes left in the game.

The play on the ensuing kickoff is what turned the game around for Apopka. Michael Lowman received the kick, ran a few yards, then turned and threw an overhand lateral to Smith who raced 80 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Elmore's extra point cut the Hawks' lead to 27-21 with 3:13 left in the third quarter.

Before the third quarter ended, Apopka got the ball back on downs at their own 36-yard line. On the final play of the quarter, Smith rambled 43 yards to give the

Darters' a first down at the Lake Howell 21 a familiar player in the end zone as Jones hauled in a 25-yard touchdown pass with 11:00 left in the game. Elmore's extra point put Apopka ahead for good. 28-27.

Lake Howell was forced to punt on its next possession and Lowman returned a Slack punt 40-yards to the Lake hard to name them all and that's what it takes to be a Howell 30. Slack saved a touchdown with a desperation championship team."

tackle. Three plays later, Elmore connected on a 42-yard field goal and Apopka had a 31-27 lead with 7:36 left to

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RECEIVING - Lk. Howell, Evans

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Lyman - Abernethy 22 field goal Mainland — Fussell 26 field goal

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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- Germano & run (kick

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The Silver Hawks drove down to the Apopka 21 on its next possession, but the drive ended there as Slack fumbled and Keith Johnson recovered for Apopka.

The Darters then put together a seven-play, 74-yard scoring drive to put the leing on the cake. Key plays included a 25-yard run by Smith and a 27-yard run by Lowman. Brewer hit receiver Derrick Fencher from seven yards out for the Darters' finals touchdown. Elmore's kick made it 38-27 with 1:34 left in the game.

Lake Howell's final drive ended with a fumble and After two penalties against the Darters, Brewer found Apopka ran out the clock for the victory. "When we were down by two touchdowns, I wanted to make something happen." Glerke said. "That kickoff return really ignited the come back for us, it got the players and fans fired up. So many kids did a great job tonight it's

Greyhounds Smear Inept Bucs; Earn Rotary Bowl Berth

By Lee Lerner Herald Sports Writer

The Lyman Greyhounds used an explosive first-half running game to overcome a floundering Daytona Beach Mainland squad Friday night in the Greyhound's, 19-3, homecoming victory.

With the win. Lyman earned a spot in the South Seminole Rotary Bowl on Thursday, Nov. 26 at Lyman. Lyman will play either Edgewater, Lakeland Kathleen or running game and said that he had planned to go at the Melbourne.

Lyman, 5.4 with one game remaining against DeLand, dominated the first-half with its potent running game led by senior running back Phil Germano. He rushed for 66 yards in 19 attempts in the half and he ended the game with 76 yards on 28 carries

The Greyhounds had to throw the ball only five times In the contest, with senior quarterback Greg Pilot completing the only one to wide receiver Lonnie Dowling for 24 yards. The 'Hounds didn't need an air show in this contest. The Lyman offensive line was having too much fun showcasing the ground game. The line opened hole after hole in the game and the Greyhounds were able to run virtually at will during the

Lyman Head Coach Bill Scott was impressed with his

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team's first-half performance. "We came out fired up and ready to play." Scott said. "We had a good first-half. but we lost some intensity in the second-half."

Scott said he was pleased with the results of the Bucs in that manner. "I thought we could take the ball and run it at them," he said. "I was pleased with the running game. We tried to alternate backs so we could move the ball on the ground against them.'

Buc Head Coach Bob Wallace was not as impressed with the Lyman offensive attack. "They were very basic, They kept the ball on the ground," he said. Wallace said that he thought Lyman backed off on them a little bit by not throwing the ball more and he said that he thought that his defense didn't do that bad of a job stopping the running game.

Wallace was quick to admit that turnovers cost his team the game. And he was right. The Bucs turned the ball over seven times - four on fumbles and three on interceptions by Lyman's senior defensive back Tyler Hughes. The Bucs couldn't even start a legitimate drive

without turning over the football. "The turnovers were a problem," Wallace said. "Our offense was totally inept." Inept was right. The Bucs fumbled the ball on their first two possessions of the game and they threw interceptions on their following two possessions. In addition, the Bucs lost a surprise onside kick after a Lyman score early in the second quarter. Mainland ended the game with only 94 yards passing and 14

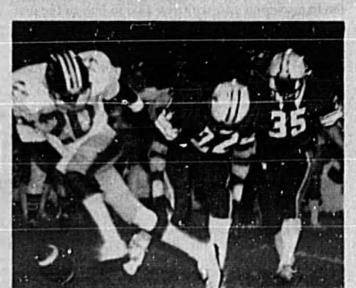
yards rushing on 18 attempts. Lyman scored first in the game on a 23-yard field goal by Junior Steve Abernethy at 3:33 in the first-quarter. The 'Hounds made their way down into Buc territory thanks to some fearless running from Germano.

Lyman scored again at 10:31 in the second-quarter. Once again the Greyhounds used Germano as to tool to their scoring drive. Play after play saw the Germano bulling through the center of the Buc line. Quarterback Pilot culminated the drive with a one-yard scoring dive. The Greyhounds made it 160 at 7:53 of the

second-quarter on six-yard scoring run by Germano. Abernethy missed the kick. With 5:13 left in the first-half. Abernethy connected

again on 22-yard field goal to make it 19-0.

The Bucs put their only score of the evening on the board as time expired in the first-half on a 26-yard field goal by junior kicker John Fussell.



Mainland's Ken Beal, Lyman's Greg Pilot (middle) and Greyhound Avery Merweather chase a loose ball.

Because it was homecoming, Scott said he was extra happy to get the win. "The kids played well. I was proud

Wait Is Over...General Gun Season Commences

Saturday is the big day that Florida's nimrods have waited for all year - the commencement of the general gun season. At the end of this article, I have summarized the hunting season by species for 1983-84 as a convenient clip-andsave reference. However, you must be sure to consult the Florida Hunting Handbook and the special rules for each management area you plan to use as part of your preparation for each hunt.

Both of these publications can be obtained from the offices of county ax collectors or their sub-agents. If still in doubt, you can make a toll-free call to the regional office of the Commission using the number listed inside the front cover of most telephone directories.

State officials are particularly concerned this year about the sverage hunter's ignorance of the aw. "Many times, the only difscrence between a happy hunter and a 'violator' can be traced to an individual's failure to thoroughly review current regulations," stated Lt. Col. Brantley Goodson, director of the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission's Division of Law Enforcement.

One law in effect for the first time this year prohibits hunting from



Cliff Nelson Fishing And Hunting Writer

road rights-of-way. Numerous arrests hve already been made this fall for the display or use of a gun in a manner capable of taking wildlife on a road right-of-way, according to

Some of the roads in some of the wildlife management areas have been exempted from this rule, but hunters should check the individual regulations printed on each WMA hunt map, or ask at a check station before assuming that a road is

The Commission has made it easy for every hunter to obtain information on the complex, variable, and oftentimes confusing game laws. but it does take some effort on the part of the individual hunter to educate himself and thereby stay out of trouble.

If you torgot to apply for a quotahunt permit, don't give up hope vet.

Although the five month application period for the 9-day quota hunt permits is closed, hunters may still have an opportunity to apply to hunt in those areas where quotas have not been met and unissued permits are available. These un-Issued permits are being handed out on a first-come, first-served basis starting last Monday. Best thing to do is call the Commission's regional office on their toll free number and find out if any are available for the area you want to hunt. Even if you already have a quota hunt permit for one area, you can receive one for another WMA.

Spring seems a long time away, but quota hunt applications for the spring turkey hunts will be available beginning today. Nov. 12. These permits are required for the Likes Brothers Fisheating Creek. Seminole Ranch, and Jumper Creek wildlife management areas, and must be postmarked on Monday, Nov. 28 or fater. Remember - DO NOT MAIL UNTIL ON OR AFTER NOV. 28: carlier postmarks will be returned.

Now that the snipe season is underway (since Nov. 5), hunters are reminded of the regulations for taking migratory birds. Shotguns must be plugged to a three-shot capacity. The limits on sulpe are

eight per day with a possession limit of 16, and the season will close on February 19. Steel shot is not required for snipe. Apparently the commission feels that a hunter needs all the edge he can get when going after these crazy flying dipsy doodle birds.

Wildlife artists still have plenty of time to enter the fifth annual Florida Waterfowl stamp design contest. This contest opened Nov. 2, and the closing date for entries is Dec. 14. Although the contest is open to all interested artists, entries must be accompanied by a Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission official entry blank. These entry forms can be obtained by writing to: Waterfowl Stamp Contest Coordinator, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, 620 South Meridlan St., Tallahassee 32301.

Artists may submit up to two entries, which must be seven inches by 10 inches, horizontal, and mounted on an 11 inch by 14 inch

The winning entry will be used on the Florida waterfowl stamp next year. This \$3.25 stamp is required of all waterfowl hunters in Florida over 14 and under 66 years of age. The proceeds from the colorful stamp are used to manage Florida's waterfowl resource.

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Black Bear	Nov. 12	Jan 8	Baker and Columbia counties only
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Crow	Nov. 5 Jan. 14 May 19	Jan. 8 Feb. 19 Oct. 21	Statewide Statewide, week ends only Statewide, weed ends only
Dove	Oct. 1 Nov. 12 Dec. 10	Oct. 30 Nov. 27 Jan. 2	First phase, noon suns, t Second phase, all day Third phase, all day
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Rall (Marsh Hen)	Sept 1	Nov. 9	Statewide
Scaup (Bluebill)	Jan. 17	Jan. 31	Special huntil designated areas
Snipe	Nov.5	Feb. 19	Statewide
Squirrel, Gray	Nov. 12	Mar 4	Statewide
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The six are center Mike Baab, halfback Boyce Green, wide receiver Dave Logan, tackle Doug Dicken, cornerback Larry Braziel and safety Mike Whitwell, Baab and Braziel have knee injuries. Logan and Whitwell have leg injuries, Dieken has a sprained ankle and Green has a sprained toe.

Perhaps the most encouraging recovery was made by Baab, who took part in all the drills except the one-on-one. Coach Sam Rutigliano said having Baab back would be extremely important Sunday because Tampa Bay has an excellent nose tackle in David Logan.

Baab's backup is former starter Tom DeLeone, who has been less effective than Baab against nose tackle defenses despite his Pro Bowl credentials.

The coach said the offensive line must keep Logan, defensive end Lee Roy Selmon and linebacker Hugh Green off Brian Sipe's back.

It was Green who knocked Minnesota quarterback Steve Dils out of the game last Sunday when the

holes were there all night.

27-19, Lake Mary.

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offensive line was just super," exorted Lucarelli. "The

After the teams exchanged a turnover and a punt, the

Rams put together a masterful, 16-play, six-first down

91-yard march which culminated in the winning touchdown by Lucarelli from three yards out. Lucarelli

totaled 50 of the yards and Underwood, who had a key

18-yard burst, chipped in 32. On the PAT, Boghos

grabbed the high snap and planted it in one motion as

"They went 91 yards," said Posey shaking his head.

After a Seminole punt, the desperation grew worse.

last 10 yards on a quick hitter. Curtin's kick made it.

Underwood. "After I got past the line of scrimmage, all

"It was just blast left and pop right," said senior guard

Curtin put the Rams on top for good, 20-19.

back and looking for a trap and it worked."

"That put us in a deperate situation."

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Buccancers won their first game of

'If there's a better linebacker in the league, I have yet to see him play this year," Rutigliano said of Green, an All-Pro who is only in his

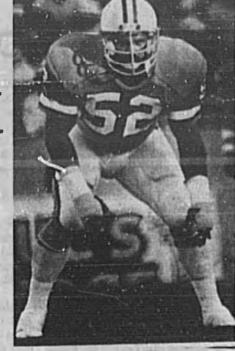
The coach got some more good news for his offense Thursday when tight end Harry Holt, who had been nursing a sprained ankle, was able to go all-out for the entire practice.

Holt missed half of the Houston game two weeks ago and all of last weekend's loss to Green Bay. The loss of his blocking ability forced the Browns to abandon some of the one-back offense plays that had worked well this season.

Without Holt and Tim Stracka, who is still out of action with an infection in his thigh, the Browns were down to only one tight end in Ozzie Newsome, who caught eight passes against the Packers despite a sprained thumb.

On Thursday, Newsome was able to shed the split he had worn on the thumb since injuring it against the

MIAMI (UPI) - The Miami Sunday.



Scott Brantley...wants no. 2

Dolphins continued to have problems on the offensive line Thursday, with tackles Eric Laakso and Jon Giesler both nursing injuries.

Cleveland Green will start Sunday's game at New England for Leakso, who also missed last week's victory at San Francisco with a knee injury. Giesler has been complaining of sore ribs and a sore knee.

Second-year man Roy Foster has been working for Giesler during practice, but Coach Don Shula said he still hopes Glesier can play

Ades. "It's all coach (Al) Parker. He does a great job

snuffed out on the next series as Darrin Washington and Jeff Hopkins each sacked Whelchel for losses on

Washington, a hard-hitting junior noseguard. "I saw him roll out and then I got him."

him to the left and there was the quarterback," said Hopkins. "This is just my second week at defensive end and I'm finally figuring out what to do."

Seminole running game at halftime. "The backs won'ts cut in on the sweeps because they like to get wide," said Curtin, who had two interceptions for the night. "I just stayed to the outside until the pursuit could catch them. We pursued a lot better in the second half."

And doing most of the pursuing was linebacker Bill With Lucarelli and Underwood trading handoffs from Caughell. "We played as a unit in the second half." said Hartsfield, Lake Mary went on a 10-play, 62-yard drive the junior leader. "We have gotten last year's losing out for another TD. Underwood did the honors, slipping the of our system."

Caughell and Jeff Hopkins also contributed on the offensive end. Both were used at fullback in the final "The offensive line really blew them off," said quarter and Caughell added the last Lake Mary score from three yards out with 27 seconds to go. Curtin's there was, was a safety. We tried to catch them sitting PAT closed the chapter on the first book of the

Go'den State at Phoenix Atlanta at Portland Utah at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games (All Times EST) Calgary at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.

Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

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Duran Can Return To Panama With Chest Out, Head Held Up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - You never saw a better loser or a happier one in your life than Roberto Duran. and it was probably all because the most wonderful thing imaginable happened to him.

He can finally go back home again. Back to his native Panama with his head high.

No, he did not beat Marvin Hagler in the Sports Pavilion at Caesars Palace, and no, he didn't become the first man in boxing history ever to win four different championship titles either.

What he did do was give Hagler the fight of his life for 15 rounds, the last 10 of which he fought practically one-handed, thereby redeeming himself in the eyes of all those who beheld him for that infamous "no mas" default against Sugar Ray Leonard in New Orleans three years ago.

Leonard, the man to whom he lost his WBC wellerweight title when he quit in the eighth round of that fight, was among the 14,600 who saw Duran, a 3-1 underdog, nearly take Hagler's middleweight title from him despite hurting his right hand so badly in the fifth round that he could barely use it afterwards.

'Nobody can ever say anything negative about Duran again," Leonard said, admiring the unexpectedly tough battle the 32-year-old Panamanian gave Hagler. "He put up one whale of a fight."

Indeed, he did. The fight was so close, in fact, Duran said he thought

he had won it. That was immediately after it was over and he showed the way he felt by saying, "Hagler, you're nothing," to his opponent while they were waiting for the officials' decision in the ring.

Pat Petronelli, who manages Hagler along with his brother, Goody, knew Duran could still win the fight after the 13th round and conveyed that message to Hagler while waiting to start the 14th.

"We need these next two rounds big," he warned his fighter. "Try to get him out of there."

Hagler, who hasn't been beaten in seven years and is regarded the No. 1 fighter in any division today, did everything he possibly could to put Duran away in the 14th and 15th, but couldn't. By trying so hard, though, he won the last two rounds, and as it turned out they were the ones that gave him the fight.

All three judges had it extremely close, but all of them had Hagler the winner.

Ove Ovesen of Denmark and Yusaku Yoshida of Japan saw Hagler the winner by only one point, Ovesen scoring it 144-143 and Yoshida 146-145. Guy Jutras of Canada had it 144-142, and on my scorecard Hagler

won the fight, 145-142. Most of the crowd was with Duran, quite likely because he was the underdog, but there was no real protest from them when the decision was announced. Hagler ran his record to 58-2-2. He came out of the

fight with a welt under his left eye - put there, he said. by a butt from Duran's head — and ample respect for the man he had beaten. "I give him credit," said Hagler, who has knocked out

or stopped 48 of his opponents and admitted he was trying to add Duran to that list. "I guess I tried too hard to knock him out in the early rounds. He's a very tough warrior and he was a little quick in there tonight."



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Sure, I'll fight him again if the money is right," went on Hagler, who was guaranteed \$5 million plus 4 percentage, "and I think I'll knock him out next time. I know he's never been knocked out, but I think he can

"He's a counter-puncher. That's what you gottn understand. He lays back and I had to make the fight. C'mon now, I deserve some credit. I'm very proud of

"Here's a guy who had three titles. He predicted he'd knock me out in the fifth round but he never came close to knocking me out in any round. I was the one who had to make the fight. I had to keep him busy. He just lay back, lay back.

Duran gave as good as he got and sometimes even better in suffering his fifth loss compared with 76 victories. He was guaranteed \$1.4 million plus a percentage also, and said he would be willing to meet Hagler again if the money is right again.

"He beat me because I hurt my hand when I hit him in the fifth round," Duran explained. "In the 12th, I tried to use it again and I felt the pain."

Duran revealed that he had told his manager, Luis Spada, that he had injured his hand in the lifth and Spada had told him to do the best he could and for him to try not to use it any more than was absolutely

Teddy Brenner, the veteran matchmaker for promoter Bob Arum, said he felt Hagler pulled the fight out by outmuscling Duran in the last two rounds.

"Duran is a remarkable athlete," Brenner said, "After all these years of wear and tear, he has never taken a real physical beating and after tonight's fight he still

"After what he did with Hagler, if someone ever says Duran has no guts, they're talking absolute nonsense. After what he did against Hagler, this should change the whole world's opinion."

Many of Duran's supporters from Panama were at the fight and they seemed in unanimous agreement that he had wiped out whatever stain had been on his reputation because of his second fight with Leonard.

'I go to all his fights and he fought this one very well." said Fritz Barrett, a native Panamanian from Panama City. "The next time he comes home, everybody in Panama is gonna give him a hero's welcome."

Ron Henriquez, another Panamanian, agreed com-

"Maybe now everybody will forget all that 'no mas" crap," said Henriquez, a former welterweight fighter gotta give me some - nimsell who once was ranked seventh in that division credit too. This man is a legend. He has won three titles. and now is an actor, director and producer in Panama.

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Our Moonlite bowlers did it to us again as John Milligan won the \$200 first game jackpot by picking two pins off a full rack.

We had a lot of high scores rolled this week. In the TGIF league, Jeff Johnson had a 247, Bob Hosford 230 and Al Bowling a 224. The Breakaways secretary, Joe Johnson, had a 595 series with a 210 game. Nice bowling Joe.

On the same night, numerous 200's were bowled in the City League. Julio Ceballos, 212/560. Bob Meyers, 211, Bernard Hudley, 211/584, Bob Bates, 201/566, Bill Gilbert, 211, Vern Messersmith 202/563, Mike Sims 203, and Jim Blair 214. In the Blair Agency league, Vince Cora had a 218 and 212 game and a 597 series. Al Denman had a 221 and H. Sundvall a 222.

On the Thursday night Mixed League, Jerry Fanela a 214/593 and Dave VanNess a 206/586. Phil Roche was High on Scratch on Thursday with a 216/582. He was followed by Van Tilley 202/556 and Jack Kaiser 201/548. Fred Quassousky of The Forresters, rolled a 213/556. In the Gators League, Les Buddenhagen had a 206/533, Harold Robertson 201/555, Jim Clark 202/533, and Pauline Clark 201. Last, but not least. Dave VanNess ofthe Unprofessional League rolled a nice 655 series. Good series, Dave. - Roger Quick

SCC's Balance Keys Win

A balanced scoring attack, with six players scoring eight points or more, enabled the Seminole Community College women's basketball team to claim a 67-54 victory over Polk CC in the Lady Raiders' Tournament Friday night at SCC.

SCC, 3-2, will meet Broward, a 71-68 winner over Manatee, Saturday night at 7 in the

tournament championship game. Evelyn Smith led the way for the Lady Raiders with 14 points while Sanford's Cathy Jones added 12 and Pam Lee tossed in 10. Kim Ross chipped in with nine points and led SCC underneath with 11 rebounds. Val Roessler and Juana Coletti added eight points apiece for the Lady Raiders.

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Jai alai At Orlando-Seminole Friday night results

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Kansas City at Detroit, 7:25 p.m. New Jersey at Indiana, 7:35 p.m. Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Dallas at Houston, 8:40 p.m. Portland at Iltah, 9:30 p.m. Cleveland at Golden State, 11.05 p.m. Sunday's Games San Diego et Philadelphia

Knights Battle Nicholls State

The University of Central Florida takes on Nicholls (Thibodaux, La.) State Saturday night at 7:30 in the Tangerine Boy I in Orlando.

UCF, 4-4, is attempting to avenge a murderous 60-10 licking at the hands of Nicholls State last year. Nicholls is just 3-6 for the season, but the Colonels, who were

College Football

ranked in the 1-AA top 20 for three weeks last year. have played a very tough schedule.

Halfback Lionel Vital is the top Nicholls' runner while QB Keith Menard has thrown for 11 TDs and 1,164. His alternate. Doug Hudson, has tossed for 953 yards and six touchdowns.

UCF also featured a fine runner and thrower. Dana Thyhsen, a junior quarterback, has assaulted the Knight record book this fall with his aerial antics. The "DeLand Rifle" has completed 102 of 220 passes for 1,323 yards and 11 TDs.

Freshman Elgin Davis is the top runner with 668 yards in 122 carries. He has a long run of 50 yards and has scored six touchdowns.

The Knights have been riddled with injuries, but coach Lou Saban said he hopes UCF can patch things together for a strong showing against the Colonels.

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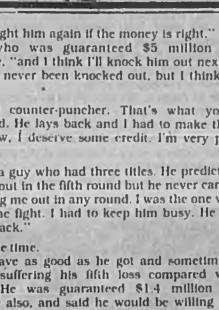
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getting us ready." Any comeback hopes for the 'Noles were quickly

"I just sort of hit the center on one side," said

Hopkins used a similiar maneuver. "I just slammed

Which is what the Rams figured out about the

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Q (1-7) 60.60; P (7-1) 220.50; T 11th game

2 Garay-Zubi 17.40 6.40 3.20 1 Manoto-Atano 7.20 6.20 4 Galla-Arca 5.80 Q (1-2) 30.00; P (2-1) 91.50; T

Saturday's Games (All Times EST)

ines In Lebanon, Peacekeeping Is Hard Duty

members of Bravo Company of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit landed in Lebanon last spring. They were replacing a sister force that had completed a relatively quiet peacekeeping term here, and there was no reason to think their own tour would be different.

So they unloaded tons of recreational gear along with the implements of their mission. And they set up barbecue pits and volleyball nets near the howitzers and sandbagged bunkers. They were ready for action, and kept a sharp watch, but the reality was that the deadlest enemy in Beirut at the time was boredom.

One lad wrote home in dune that he was yawning so much his face had wrinkled. Another asked his commanding officer if he could organize visits to the Beirut public library. Some of the soldiers had to jog to keep active, and others simply winked out and got fat in Company's perimeter. the shade of eucalyptus trees.

Then in August the terrible guns of change crupted. And quiet time was the first casualty. The factions that had been fighting each other in Lebanon suddenly began to fire on Americans as well, and the U.S. Marines were not again to enjoy a moment of the peace they were suppose to be keeping.

By Tom Tiede are going home by ship this month after 26 weeks in from public criticism. Besides this, they have been older; that means they normally cover their inexpedible properties. BEIRUT (NEA) — Everything seemed routine when which the U.S. presence in Beirut has been colored by trained to obey without question. Alone, they sometimes ence with machismo and swagger. blood and brutality. Nearly 250 Marines have been open up; in the company of others, however, they go slaughtered, scores more have been hurt (most of them along with group policy. in a single bomb attack); it has been six months of the unexpected.

One of the things the men of the company did not expect was the fragility of the base of their deployment. The unit has occupied an exposed semicircle at the southern end of Beirut International Airport. The area is flat and barren; the only real cover is provided by sandbags and earth moving machines.

Worse, the field is directly beneath a range of mountains that rise 3,000 feet from sea level and contain dozens of competing Lebanese militias. Several of the militias have fired on the Marines. A few of them have put up outposts that are within 200 yards of B

The Marines say their position defles every rule of deployment. A lieutenant thinks it's the worse defensive placement in modern American military history. "It's not right." the officer complains. "No one should be allowed to stick Marines in a place like this. I mean, right out in the open."

The complaint is unusually candid for a Leatherneck. Now Bravo Company is itself being replaced. The men in Bravo Company have been told to refrain men are under 20, and all of them like to act much

"I don't have any complaints, sir," says a man who is scated next to an eavesdropping warrant officer. "I volunteered for the Marines. I knew there were hazards. If the shooting starts, sir, I can jump behind the sandbags. I'm safe there. I think I'm safe. Yes, I know I'm safe there, sir."

Pfc. Don Kelley of St. Louis says he joined the Marines because he needed a job. He is 20 years old, and the job he got is to stand guard at the most remote post in the company defense. The post is a bunker that is built aside a road that leads from the airport to the main highway from Beirut.

It's dark and It's damp. Kelley walks one way on the road, and then the other. Now and then a rifle round Dies over. Sometimes he doesn't even know it. "I used to be scared out here," he grins, "you don't know what's going to happen. But I don't think about it anymore.

You can get used to anything." Bravo Company commander, Monty Hoover, says everyone here has been scared to one degree or another. But it's not good form to discuss it. Eighty percent of the

And they've earned the right. The Marine Corps is the most demanding of the four U.S. services, and the men

are some of the best trained ground soldiers in the world. They shave their heads, they lift weights, and for all their tender years they at least look like they can chew on glass.

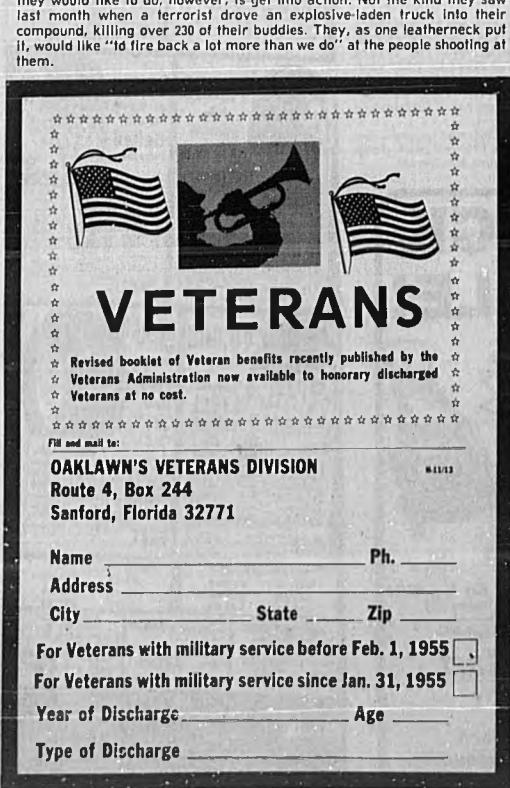
That's glass, not grass. Drugs have not been much of a problem among Marines in Beirut. Even alcohol has been limited to one beer per man during the week, two beers per man on Saturdays and Sundays. The public information office says no one has been found drunk or stoned in Bravo Company.

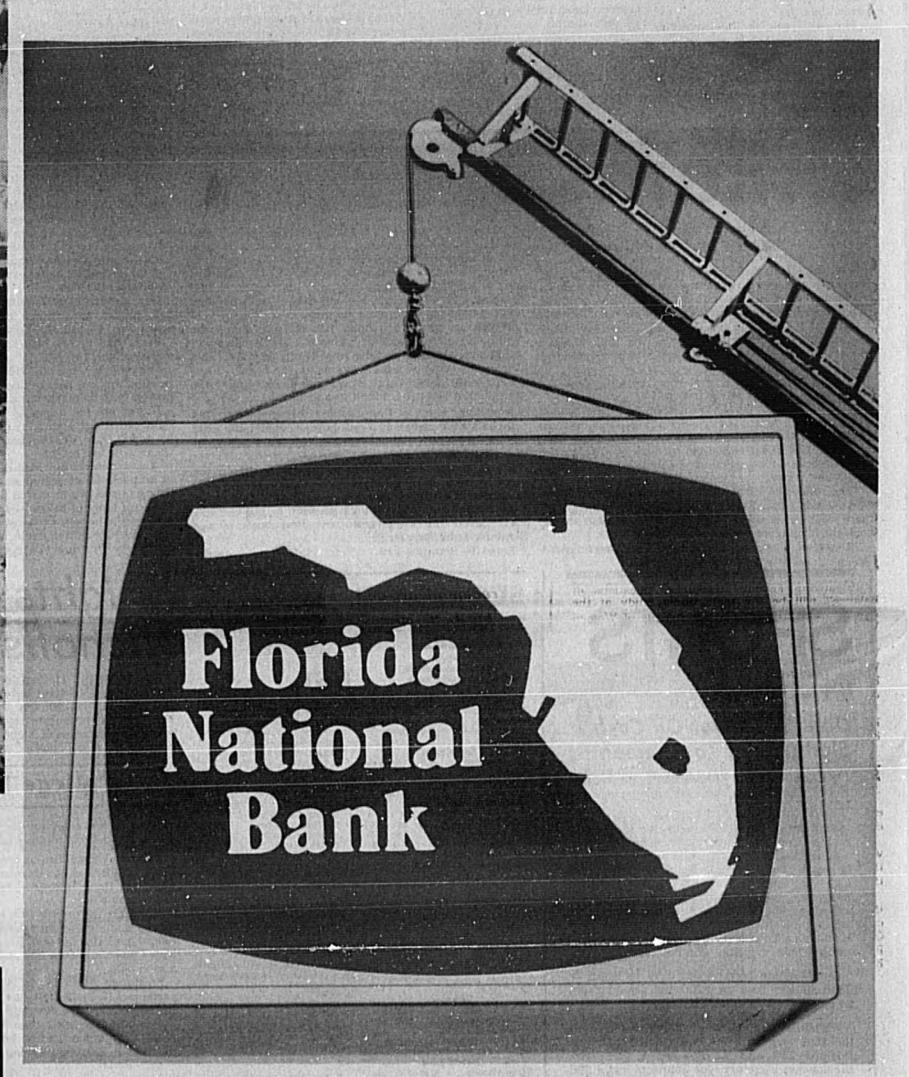
Indeed, no one has gotten in much trouble at all in the last 26 weeks. Warrant Officer Charles Rowe says one Marine in another unit has been investigated for firing his rifle without permission, and sent back to the United States. But that's it. "Discipline," Rowe adds, "has been outstanding."

Even the shooting incident is considered somewhat trivial. Most of the men here have been tempted to do the same thing. "When someone fires at you, you think about firing back," says Pfc. James Smith of Philadelphia. "I think it's OK to do that. I wish we could fire back a lot more than we do."



A U.S. Marine lifts weights to keep in shape while confined to peacekeeping duty at the Belrut airport. Besides the violence of Lebanon's civil war. Americans must also contend with loneliness and frustration. How do they do it? They play volleyball, jog, read or write letters home. What they don't do is drugs or booze, according to Marine officials. What they would like to do, however, is get into action. Not the kind they saw





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Briefly

High School Bands To Compete In Bowl

Florida's top high school marching bands will converge on the University of Florida, Gainesville, Nov. 19, to compete for national recognition at Tropicana Music Bowl I-Florida, it was announced by Dr. Gerald Poc. director of bands at the University of Florida and the event's program director.

The new Florida program is part of a national high school music education program sponsored by Tropicana Products, Inc., Bradenton, the nation's largest producer of pure ready-to-serve orange juice. With the addition of the Florida program, 11 regional competitions are being held in selected cities throughout the United States in 1983.

Messer 50th Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Messer will be honored by their children at open house on the 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 26, from 4-6 p.m., at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford.

King Open House

The Rev. and Mrs. Leo King invite their friends in the community to Open House at their home, 2007 Mellonville Ave., Sunday, Nov. 20, from 3-5 p.m. The Kings, who are making their home in Sanford

The Kings, who are making their home in Sanford following his retirement, respectfully request "no gifts, please."

GED Tests Set

GED tests leading to a Florida High School diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Eligibility for taking the tests must have been completed by Nov.4.

For more information on GED's free study program, call the college.

Miss Shank Honored

Sharon Jeanne Shank, a graduate of Oviedo High School, has been elected president of Belk Hall at Chowan College, Mufreesbora, N.C. Belk is a residence hall accommodating 200 women.

Miss Shank, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Shank, 616 Bonita Rd., Winter Springs, is a sophomore in the accounting curriculum at Chowan College. She is affiliated with Messiah Lutheran Church of Casselberry.

LWV Announces Program

"Privatizing Federal Resources: Questions of Balance" will be the topic under study at the November unit meeting of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County.

The morning unit meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Westminister United Presbyterian Church on Red Bug Road, Casselberry. There will be no evening unit meeting in November.

For more information on the unit meeting call the League of Women Voters of Seminole County at 831-0374.

Trinity Sets Musical

The star of Trinity Preparatory School's seventh-grade musical, Gigo Effect, is none other than a computer named Mabel.

Twenty-five seventh graders and nine computers will be singing and acting in this sci-fi musical as they try to combat the wily Glitches who are threatening Trinity's computer center of the future.

The musical is planned for Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dickinson Activity Center. Everyone is invited to come and find out if the computers can ward off the Glitches who are prime experts in the use of "Dirty Power," according to Trinity Musical Director, Kathy Atkisson.

A Real Winner It's Hard To Say 'No'When Help Is Needed

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Former educator William L. Hamilton's eyes shine with pride when he speaks of the thanks he has received from fellow senior citizens.

The 78-year-old Oviedo man was honored on Oct.1, with the 10th Annual Louella Dirksen Award, a plaque presented at Sea World's Luau Torrace

The Louella Dirksen Award, sponsored by Sea World and Eastern Airlines, recognizes outstanding community service for and by the aging. It is a memorial to the wife of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Mrs. Dirksen, like Mr. Hamilton, devoted her later years to the elderly. The award was named in her honor in 1979, after her death.

Hamilton was nominated forthe award by representatives of the Casselberry Multi-purpose Senior Center.

He is on the board of directors of that center and speaks and works for seniors in many forums, including the Florida Governor's Confrence on Added

Hamilton said the elderly need to,"get out and meet their peers, talk over their shared problems and not sit at home worrying."

He helped establish the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County, a group that support to the elderly with a "meals-on-wheels" program and transportation to help them out of their homes.

He is an active voice on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and is focusing on long-term care for the elderly.

In an interview, Hamilton explained his dedication: "I have a selfish reason for the work I do; I plan to get old someday and I might need to go into a home. I want to make sure people know how to take care of the elderly."

Senior cruzens have namiton's attention. He said, "I's hard to say no when help is needed. The



thing I miss out on doing might be just the thing God wants me to do so J'd be afraid to stop."

But when Hamilton retired in 1971, he did leave behind a life-time dedication to a younger

William L. Hamilton is the winner of the 10th Annual Louella Dirksen
Community Service Award. A member of the board of directors of the
Casselberry Multi-purpose Center,
Hamilton speaks and works for seniors in many forums including the Florida
Governor's Conference on Aging.'I have a selfish reason for the work I do,' Hamilton says. 'I plan to get old someday and I might need to go into a home. I want to make sure people know how to take care of the elderly.'

Herald Photos by Susan Lade

generation. He said he still sees his "children,"former Seminole County students, but was ready to move on to other interests when he gave up his principal's post at Midway Elementary School, east of Sanford.

Hamilton, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Bethune Cookman College and a master's degree in education from Tuskegee Institute, was also principal at Rosewald Elementary School in Altamonte Springs, from 1932 to 1953.

But his career in educaton got off to a shaky start in 1930. He was fired after less than two years as principal of Oviedo Elementary School.

As a novice principal, he made the mistake of flunking the daugther of a member of the school's board of supervisors. In recalling that incident Hamilton called it a positive experience, because he moved onto a more rewarding position.

His service to the Seminole County school system has been recognized in a unique way. In

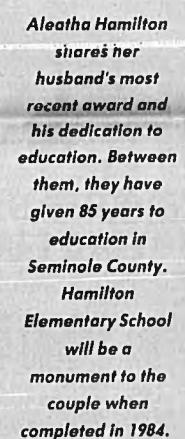
system has been recognized in a unique way. In 1984, Sanford will have a new school, Hamilton Elementary. The School, being built at the corner of Mellonville and Celery avenues, will be a monument to Hamilton and his wife, Aleatha.

When Mrs. Hamilton's 44 years as a Seminole County teacher are added to Mr. Hamilton's 41 years in education, the total is 85 years of dedication to teaching.

dedication to teaching.

And daughter Wileatha, a teacher in Oviedo, and her husband, Roland Williams, chairman of the Seminole County School Board, carry on this family's tradition.

Hamilton has been honored in other areas of his life too. He was named "Master Mason of 1976-77," by the General Grand Masonic Congress of the United States. And in 1982 the Grant Chapel AME Church of Oviedo recognized his church and community service with a plaque.





Beta Sigma Phi Day

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore signs a proclamation declaring Sunday, Nov. 13, as Beta Sigma Phi Day. Looking on are Betty Jack, standing, president of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council, and Virginia Hagan, the 1983 Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen. All chapters of the sorority will participate in the fall rush during the week with festivities beginning Sunday at an informal gathering At Lake Mary City Hall.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent





Please Don't Eat The Iris

Ixora Garden Club and Central Florida Regional Hospital are sponsoring a Polsonous Plants Garden on the hospital grounds which will be open for public tours in early 1984. The November program of the Beautification and Civic Improvement Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, held at the hospital, was about the garden. Marleigh Knapp, kneeling, president of IGC, explains some of the poisonous plants to CFRH assistant administrator, Mike Potter, and standing, from left, Bill Glelow, chairman of beautification committee; and Boo Ganas and Sally Rosemond, cochairmen of the garden project.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Engagements



Angela Melissa Barley, Robert Edwin Jones Jr.

Pinto-Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gould, 101 E. 27th St., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Therese Pinto, to Johnny Wayne Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kennedy, 153 Country Club Drive, Sanford.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., the bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Keyettes and Tribe. She is employed by Adams Auto Parts.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed as assistant manager by Ace Hardware Co.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 2, at 7 p.m., at Church of God, Sanford.

Barley-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Barley, 170 Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Melissa, to Robert Edwin Jones Jr., also of Lake Mary, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones Sr. of St. Augustine.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was on the tennis team and a member of Anchor Club, Keyette Club and Tribe. She is a student at Seminole Community College.

Her fiance, born in Sanford is a graduate of Palatka High School and Notre Dame University. He is a teacher at Lake Howell High School and a parttime teacher at Seminole Community College.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 7, 1984, at 7 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Sanford.



Lori Therese Pinto, Johnny Wayne Kennedy

Miss Crocker, J.R. Vick Repeat Vows

Cathy Jane Crocker and Joseph Richard Vick were married Nov. 11, at 6.30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Taylor, Osteen.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond J. Crocker of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Vick, New sinyrna

The double ring ceremony was performed by fathers of the couple, Rev. Crocker and Rev. Vick.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a candlelight satin gown made by her mother. The fitted, lace-covered bodice featured a V-neckline edged with a lace-covered satin rufle and satin bow. Deep lace ruffles edged the elbow-length sleeves and a lace-trimmed ruffle edged the full gathered skirt. Her headpiece was a wreath of pink rosebuds and baby's breath and she carried a nosegay of pink roses and baby's breath showered with ivory ribbons.

Mrs. Melody Purcell attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a burgundy satin gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a gathered skirt edged with a deep ruffle enhanced with ivory lace. Her headpiece was a wreath of baby's breath and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations. roses and baby's breath with burgundy streamers.

Jeffery Vick served his brother as best man. Following a reception in Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church fellowship hall, Sanford, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Helen. Ga.



Mrs. Joseph Richard Vick

They are making their home in New Smyrna Beach. The bride is employed as a secretry and the bridegroom is a painting contractor.

In And Around Lake Mary

Barbecue Helps Scouts Take Williamsburg Trip

Lake Mary Boy Scout Troop #831 plans to kick off its season's fundraiser on Nov. 19 with a "real

pit" pork barbeque. Scoutmaster Waverly Dowdy has planned a trip to Williamsburg, Va., for the troop and is hoping that at least 20 of the scouts will be able to go. Cost is approximately \$180 per person. He says the number of scouts making the trip will depend on the funds raised within the next six

months. The barbeque will be held at the United Presbyterian Church on Wilbur Avenue. Offered will be barbequed pork, baked beans, slaw, bread, tea and coffee. Ticket donations are \$5 each and may be obtained from any Boy Scout or at the church the morning of the

barbeque. The troop also plans a Flea Market the same day at the church, starting at 8:30 a.m., a bake sale, and the drawing for a Thanksgiving turkey. The barbeque dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 4

The Lake Mary Rotary Club recently had Ben Whisenant, director of marketing for the Central Florida Research Park, as guest speaker.

Ben spoke to the mem-

bers regarding the corporations and governmental departments planning to build offices and laboratories on a 1140 acre piece of property adjacent to the UCF campus. Other Rotary news: the club has officially wel-

comed Harry Beckham as its newest member on Oct. The Lake Mary Rotary

Club meets every Thursday morning at 8 a.m., at Lake Mary High School. **During National Lunch**

Week, it was reported that

Lake Mary Elementary

School served 1,960 lun-

ches with 318 parents showing up for lunch. The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) has special Thanksgiving plans for the community this year. The CIA will sell "smoked turkeys" to any-

one wishing to purchase The turkeys, offered ei-ther stuffed or not, will weigh approximately 14 pounds before cooking, and will sell for \$20 each. Turkey stock will be available on request to those wishing to make gravy.

Deadline for placing orders will be on Nov. 14. Pre-purchased tickets will be required. Tickets can be obtained by calling the CIA at 322-1213 or any CIA director or officer. Official turkey smokers the board of the American on Sunday afternoon. Cancer Society.

Melvon and Lillian Rein will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 13. Good Clark have planned a 'semi" surprise party for the couple at the clubhouse of The Forest

The Reins moved to Florida 14 years ago from

Manhattan, N.Y. where Melvon was an attorney and Lillian was a first friends, John and Alice grade school teacher. The couple have lived in The Forest Mobile Home community for the last nine vears.

Hairstyles, Fashions To Highlight Benefit

An evening with Claudette Creation's, fashions, hairstyles, physical fitness and disco is planned Nov. 19 at 9:00 p.m. at the Sanford Gafden Club, Sunland Estates, Highway 17-92.

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> p.m. The Rev. S.S. Robinson, formerly of Sanford, and Trinity and Simpson Memorial United Methodist Church, Jacksonville, will give the service. All are invited. Bernard D. Mitchell is chairman and the Rev. Darryl Barrs is the pastor.

will observe its 104th church anniversary Nov. 13 at 3

A few tickets are left for the luncheon cruise aboard. the Sanford Star Nov. 19, at 2:30 p.m.. The First Shiloh Baptist Church family with their friends will set sail down the St. Johns for an afternoon of fun, food and musical entertainment. Tickets are available from Sallye Bentley, 322-0466; Freddie Mobley, 322-3124; Alfredia Wallace, 323-5111; and Marva Y. Hawkins, 322-5418.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Sessions are announcing the arrival of Suzanne Meredith born Oct. 17, at Cape Canaveral Hospital. She weighed in at 8 lbs. 7 ozs. She is welcomed by one brother, Nathan Allen. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Duane Tillis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Sessions.

The Les Bon Amies Club will celebrate its 31st anniversary, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street. Bro. Joseph Caldwell, deacon and member of Zion Hope Baptist Church will deliver the anniversary message.

at \$3 per person are on sale at Claudette Creation's (Cherry's Plaza) and Sanford Beauty Supply.

Proceeds will benefit the Good Smarttan Home.



Karen Warner

will be Finis Selock and

For the last four years, the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce has sponsored a Christmas Lighting Contest for all Lake Mary residents and businesses. Many area residents were not aware of the contest or perhaps thought that they

could not win and did not This year, the chamber is giving plenty of notice. City businesses or residents have until Dec. 16 to mail in the entry form which can be obtained by calling the chamber at 322-1213. Entry is free and cash prizes are

Last year's first place winners in the contest were Wayne and Carol Hoffman for best residential lights and Country Curl/Lippincott's Ink Spot for best commercial.

on Dec. 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Judging will take place

Congratulations to Dr. Harvey Kansol of Lake Mary who was recently elected medical advisor to



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Artists Meet Monday

The Santord-Seminole Art Association will hold its November meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Building on First Street in Sanford on Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m.

The speaker will be noted local artist, Bruce Cucuel. Honored with many one-man shows as well as special exhibits at home and abroad, he will give a slide presentation on the past five years of the Winter Park Art Festival. Mechanics of the jurying, selection and financing processes for large shows will be discussed







Mom Can't Give Thanks For Misfit Son-In-Law

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently married a man who does not fit into our family. She lives in another state, so it isn't a problem most of the time. She has invited herself and her husband to our Thanksgiving dinner,

Abby

and now I am a nervous wreck thinking of having that person she married as a guest in our home.

It will ruin the whole family affair. We will have to count the silver and other valuables after he has been here. I would love to see my daughter and don't want to hurt her feelings, but we just can't stand the thought of her husband being here.

Is there any way to handle this, or am I in a corner?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Before I can give you a helpful answer, I need to know: Is your son-in-law a known thief, or do you merely suspect that he is capable of stealing valuables from your home? If he has already stolen some silver and other valuables from you, surely your daughter is aware of it, so it would be appropriate to share your concern with her.

Although you say he doesn't "fit" into your family, he is now part of it, so if you would "love" to see your dugher, you had better make her husband welcome even if you have to lock up your valuables and use platic tableware on Thanksgiving.

Key Club Sweetheart

Longwood was recently elected Sweetheart for Division 25, the Florida District, Key Club International, according to David Natale, the Lieute-

Marsha Daubert

Marsha Daubert of nant Governor for the division.

Marsha is a sophomore at Lake Brantley High School. She will be representing DeLand, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman, Oviedo, Seminole, and Winter Park High schools in statewide competition in the spring. Her election was based on both her beauty and her work in Key Club.

Marsha as a Key Clubber is a member of Key Club International, the largest high school service organization in the world with over 105,000 members in 3700 clubs throughout North America and the Caribbean. Key Club's ideals and objectives. service to home, school and the community, are similar to those of its sponsor, Kiwanis Internawas to go to bed with her boss, Don't!

When I started my new job, I was very much attracted to my boss and actually dreamed about what kind of lover he would be. I wanted that man in the worst way. Finally, a few months later, I got my wish.

We were involved for a few months, during which time found out that he was selfish and inconsiderate. As a lover, on a scale from 1 to 10, he was barely a 1. Fortunately, my husband never found out and I learned my lesson. Dreams like that are always better

than reality. IN DALLAS DEAR WIDE-AWAKE: No snooze is good snooze; dreams of horsing around in the hay usually become

nightmares. DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "Nursing Mother," who has trouble finding a comfortable place to

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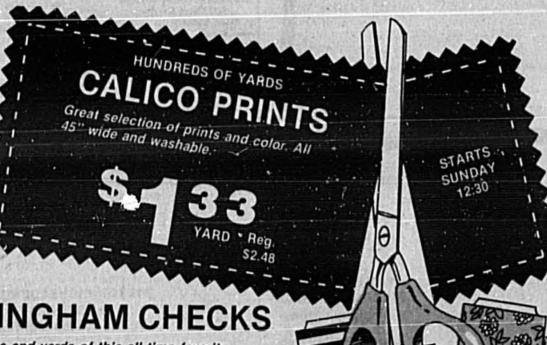
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Briefly

Humane Rights Day Program Scheduled Dec. 5

Senator Charles Grassley of Iowa is scheduled to be keynote speaker on Human Rights Day program to be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 5, at Congregation Ohev Shaiom, 5015 Goddard Road, Orlando. He recently returned from a fact finding mission to the Soviet Union, where he was able to meet with Russian Jews. Co-sponsored by the Women's Cabinet and the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando, the purpose of the event is to educate the community about the denial of human rights throughout the

They hope to develop a coordinated public and political advocacy on the behalf of the individuals and groups whose human rights are being abused. The issue of the focus is dental of the right to emigrate for Soviet Jews.

Honorary Chairwoman Joanne Frederick toured Israel last spring after attending the Mayors Conference in Jerusalem with her husband Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick. She will sound the call to

Home Mission Report

Cookie and Roger Paul will present a program, including color slides, on a recent week o mission work at 6 p.m. Sunday during the Church Training hour at Seminole Heights Baptist Church, which meets at Lake Mary High School.

The Pauls served under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board Christian Service Corps Oct. 30-Nov. 5, at the Atlanta Baptist Center.

Their responsibilities included some refurbishing of the center, Bible study and recreation with children from kingergarten through 12th grade. Bible study and excercise class with young women. and Bible study and crafts for older women.

While in Atlanta, they visited the Home Mission Board Headquarters building.

Prison Film Scheduled

'Changed Lives in San Quentin," a motion picture release of International Prison Ministry, will be shown at the Salvation Army, at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, at 6 p.m. on Dec. 4. The film, which was actually filmed inside the prison, features the stories of four notorious criminals. Interviews conducted by Art Linklettter and the director of IPM, Chaplain Ray, focus on rehabilitation as a result of conversion

The film is free and open to the public.

Pastor Reappointed

The officers and members of New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Sanford have announced the reappointment of the Rev. M.H. Burke Jr. for his eighth year to the Canaan City area by Bishop S.S. Morris of the 11th Episcopal District.

New hours for the 1983-84 conference year as follows: 8 a.m., early morning service: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; and 11 a.m., regular church service.

Charae Conference Set

Dr. Robert D. Bledsoc, superintendent of the Orlando District, will be giving the morning message at First United Methodist Church of Sanford, 419 Park Ave., this Sunday. His serman is entitled, "Back to Bethel," and he will preach at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Followith the second service, Dr. Bledsoe will preside at the church's Charge Conference, which is the annual reporting session of the church. Voting members of the conference are members of the Council on Ministries and Administrative Board. Previously assigned to the DeLand District, the church became part of the Orlando District in June.

Annual Meeting

Rolling Hills, Community Church of Zellwood will hold its annual meeting Sunday following the 11 a.m. service. An early morning service will also be held at 8:30 a.m. The meeting will review the work of the church during the past year and adopt a new budget for 1984. New church officers will be elected.

The Rev. John Brown recently joined the staff as assistant pastor. The congregation recently voted to expand the church facilities to create a campus-like pattern of buildings in the natural sitting. Two additional structures will be erected for educational and administrative functions.

The Rolling Hills church is the only daughter church in Florida of the Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, Calif.

Luncheon Speakers

Harriet and Jeff Siek from St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Winter Park, will be guest speakers for the Episcopal Women's luncheon at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, at noon Monday in the parish hall. They have led Marriage Encounter sessions. Desserts and beverages will be provided. Those attending ar4e asked to bring a salad or covered dish.

Application Approved

The vestry of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, has voted to approve the application of Deacon Barbara Muller to become a postulant for the priesthood. This is the first of several steps which she must take, including interviews with the standing committee of the diocese, the bishop, the Commission on Ministry, and a psychological test, before beginning seminary training.

St. Andrew's Day

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will celebrate St. Andrew's Day on Nov. 27. Tom Netsel will be the piper for the day. All those with Scottish ancestry are invited to wear their family tartan for the traditional blessing of the clans. After the service there will be a luncheon and special program in the

Peter Lord To Speak

The First Baptist Church of Osteen will hold a revival on Nov. 20-23 in the church sanctuary located on State Road 415 in Osteen with the Rev. Peter Lord as guest speaker. Each of the four meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "Revival on Revival." Inspirational music will be provided nightly by David Haines, music minister at First Baptlet Church, Sanford.

Bible Belt Scattered

Southern Religion Is Changing

By Jim Norvelle

United Press International The fundamentalist fervor that gave Dixle "that old time religion" still exists, but the Southern Bible Belt is neither as wide nor as thoroughly Protestant as it once was.

"The Bible Belt is scattered all over now," said Dr. Lee Humphreys, religious studies professor at the University of Tennessee, "To try and pin it down to one area would not be accurate."

The Bible Belt began breaking down in the Great Depression when Southerners headed North looking for industrial jobs. World War II accelerated the religious diffusion as industry moved South to take avantage of a chcap labor force. and the breakup shifted into high gear with the 1970s "Sun Belt boom."

Religious authorities say the population shifts and the levelling effect of television have made it virtually impossible now to describe "a typical Southern church member."

It was the caustic Baltimore term Bible Belt in 1925. To the area's growth.

Mencken, it was a dark region where fundamentalism prevailed and Christian preachers cast a cold eye on a lustful

"There has been such a transfusion of people both ways that to me, the clear dichotomies' are not as clear as they once were," said Dr. Frank Eakin, chairman of religious studies at the University of Richmond.

Humphreys put it another way: "My 6-year-old may have more in common with a 6-year-old in Scattle than me. Geographic differences are breaking down and there is more of a generational identification."

Northern and Southern Presbyterians met last summer in Atlanta and voted to reunite, ending a schism that began during the Civil War over the issue of slavery. The reunited Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is now the nation's fourth largest Protestant denomination.

A United Press International survey of religious leaders in eight southern states showed journalist H. L. Mencken - no church membership is changlover of Dixie - who coined the ing. but still keeping pace with

While one-room churches with part-time preachers still serve the religious needs of rural Southerners, their city brethren may worship at edifices like the First Baptist Church of Orlando, which takes up most of a downtown block, has 8,000 members, 15 clergy

The church has a traditional high-steeple sanctuary that seats 2,000 and a modern seven-floor Christian Life Center and a gymnasium with basketball, handball and racquetball courts and a fulltime athletic director.

and a \$4.2 million budget.

The strongest denomination in the South and the largest Protestant denomination in the United States is the Southern Baptist Convention headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. Southern Baptist spokesman Dan Martin said the convention's 1982 membership was almost 14 million - a 2 million increase in the last decade and total church donations are expected to be \$3.3 billion this

Other Protestant churches, including Methodists. Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Lutherans, also reported growth

In Southern membership.

There has also been a dramatic increase in the number of Roman Catholics. The Charlotte, N.C., diocese, for example, grew from 36,000 to 60,000 in the last 10 years, according to the Rev. Joseph Kerin.

Although Martin said the Baptist church "still tends to be more rural than urban," that trend is reversing with the South's demographic changes.

The Rev. O.D. Morris, the research director at the convention's Home Mission Board in Atlanta, said the growth of Southern Baptis! membership has been more dynamic in the Northeast and West.

"More than 90 percent of the Southern Baptist members live in the South, yet It is in the South where Baptists are having the greatest difficulty keeping up with the population," Morris said. "It is not likely that Baptists in Texas, Florida and Georgia will keep up with the population growth.

Recent growth in United Methodist membership has

been welcome news to its leaders. Of all the denominations, this one was hit hardest by

economic, demographic and social changes, several bishops

In Georgia, the northern conference of the United methodist Church gained 3,000 members in the last decade. The conference now claims 250,000 members and a budget of \$6.9 million. The church's southern Georgia conference has 151,000 members, a increase of 4,000 in the last 10 years.

United Methodist young adults who turned away from the church are now returning with their families, said Georgia Bishop Joel McDavid.

Bishop Robert Blackburn of the Virginia conference said his rolls fell by 30,000 between 1972-82. He attributed the decline to "part of the antiinstitutionalism that came out of the '60s." In the past two years, however, Blackburn said Virginia's conference has gained 702 new members.

"The Baby Boom generation has grown up and had babies of their own, and they're coming back to church," sald Maryneal Jones, editor of the South Carolina United Methodist conference newspaper.

Nuclear War Might Be God's Judgment

By Stan W. Metzler

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Billy Graham stood at the site of his first major crusade and preached part of the sermon he first delivered in 1919, but added a warning that nuclear war might be God's instrument of judg-

In an update to the "hellfire and brimstone" message he preached at the tent meetings that launched his ministry as the most heard evangelist in the history of Christianity, Graham said America must repent of its sins or nuclear war might be God's punishment. "As I did 34 years ago, I must

give the same message today as Isaiah gave nearly 3,000 years ago," Graham told several hundred onlookers at a ceremony

By David E. Anderson

UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Mainline religious groups

have had little use for the

Unification Church of the

Rev. Sin Myung Moon.

Nevertheless, they are

actively supporting the

Korean evangelist as he

appeals his tax fraud con-

viction before the Supreme

And constitutional

lawyer Lawrence Tribe of

Harvard University, repre-

senting Moon, says that

before the case is settled.

the church and Moon will

have nearly all of the

Protestant, Catholic, Jew-

ish and other religious

Court.

unveiling a city-county plaque commemorating his first big crusade.

"The nations of the world stand at the very brink of Armageddon (the war that according to the Bible will mark the second coming of Christ) with weapons of mass destruction that could make a cinder out of this planet in a matter of hours.

"Crime, drugs and pornography have invaded our country and are destroying hundreds and thousands of old and young altke. If ever there was a time to have national repentance and a turning to God, it is in 1983."
At a news conference, Graham

said nuclear war would be devastating but insisted it would not mean the end of human

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At issue is Moon's 1982 Baptist Churches, the denomination.

Current supporters of

"With the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the destruction of the world could come at any time," he said.

"But the Bible teaches that we re not going to destroy ourselves as a human race. Maybe a fourth of the human race, or more ... but God has plans for this world, to bring peace and justice and He is going

Graham, who turned 65 Monday - Roy Rogers and Dale Evans led the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday" - also promised to keep on preaching "as long as people are listening ... and as long as God gives me strength."

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downtown because "something historic happened on this spot that contributed to a vast religious change that was to take place in America during the next three decades."

Graham, who has since preached in person to more than 90 million people, also said he will not get involved in political discussions before the 1984 elections, then noted that President Reagan is a personal friend.

I have great confidence in him," he added. "But I have confidence in some of the Democratic candidates too.

"I'm even glad that Jesse Jackson (like Graham, an ordained Baptist minister) is running. I think he's going to put a little life in what might have been a dull race."

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Dr. Roger Maslin

Church Calls **New Pastor**

Dr. Roger W. Maslin has accepted the call to become the full time pastor of Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, beginning this Sunday. He comes here from Orlando, where he is on the staff of First Baptist Church. He has previously pastored churches in Daytona Beach, Dunedin

and Charlotte, N.C. Anattveof Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of Wheaton (III.) College, Baylor University. Waco, Texas, Southern Baptist Scminary, Louisville, Ky. and recelved his Doctor of Ministry degree from New Orlaeans Baptist Seminary, New Orleans.

Dr. Maslin's wife, Martha, is a media specialist having received her degree in Library Science from University of South Florida.

in honor of the Maslins following the evening

A fellowship is planned service Sunday.

To Sina

Jack Price, well-known gospel soloist and Grammy nominee for two of his record albums, will appear in concert at Central Baptist Church in San ford at 7:30 p.m. Thursday . He has sung to millions through television, radio, re cordings and personal appearances.

There's No Free Rides

Supreme Court.

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Churches backing Moon

All of us have shared the experience of parking in a space with unused time on the parking meter. Basically there is nothing wrong with using the remaining time someone else purchased with their nickel. Often we leave time on the meter for others to use. Over a period of time it pretty well balances out.

Yet, no matter how fortunate we may consider ourselves in finding time left on a meter as we drive around in the midst of busy city traffic, it is a deadly practice in life to get the habit of parking on someone else's nickel. It jst does something to a person's character to be forever depending on others to carry the

Consider that thousands of church people do just that every year. They never give a cent to build a church, but they use the church others have built to educate their children in religion and

They park on another man's nickel...they want their society to be built upon the cornerstone of faith and righteousness. With the sharp edges of their tongues they would slay anyone who would suggest that the churches be torn down and their sites converted into museums or amusement parks. But they think the church can exist on good wishes and that "it couldn't happen here." They are parking on another man's nickel.

Some of you have traveled on street cars where the conductor has greeted you with the stern words: "Fares, please." From his lips came the cordial Pastar's Corner By The REV. H, WIGHT KIRTLEY Community

United Methodist Church, Casselberry

greeting "Good morning," but this did not take away the necessity of responding to his demand, "Fares, please," Just so our world greets us each morning with a happy "Good morning." But remember that with this greeting goes the stern demand, "Fares, please."

In his parable of the talents, Jesus gives us a clue about this fact of life. Recall how the master gave the talents: "Unto one he gave five talents, to another two, to another one; to each according to his several ability." He required each man to make use of what he had been given. He further required that each give an accounting when he

The one with the five presented 10 and the one with two returned four, but the man with one gave one in return. Do you remember what master said? "Take the talent from him, and give it to the one who has 10." In other words, to him whom much has been given, much will be expected in return.

Life is lent to be spent. Talents are given to be used for a purpose. Life is a trust to be used

"Saints Alive"

The Singing Seniors of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will present a musical on growing older called "Saints Alive" at 7 p.m. service this Sunday under the direction of the church organist, Bruce Lindquist. The group will also present the musical for the Golden Years Fellowship dinner to be held at noon on Wednesday in the church fellowship hall.

40 Days of Prayer

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will launch a program, "40 Days of Prayer for Five People," this Sunday. Members of the congregation will receive packets with devotional guide and names of those to pray for following the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Rev. Wight Kirtley, church pastor, will begin a series of sermons on the topic, 'Getting the Body Together."

Church Honors Vets

Veterans Day will be observed this Sunday at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford, during the 11 a.m. worship service. Veterans are encouraged to wear their uniforms and share in the observance, the Rev. William Boyer, pastor said.

Luther Observance

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, will hold a church covered dish dinner this Sunday immediately following the morning service. The film, "Where Luther Walked." will be shown by Bob Roeder in honor of Luther Observance Sunday.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

United Telephone Marks 3-Millionth Installation

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - United Telephone of Florida commemorated Tuesday the United Telephone System's installation of its three millionth customer access line.

United Telephone of Florida's Troy Todd. president, presented a gold decorator telephone to North Fort Myers Ronald Hardy in recognition of this telecommunications milestone.

"This is a milestone in our operation because the installation took place in Florida, which is the largest and fastest growing company of the 22 telephone companies in the United Telephone System (UTS)," Todd said.

The company official explained that a customer access line provides "dial tone" and is the line and related facilities connecting a customer's telephone with the telephone company's switching equipment.

Congressional Aid Asket

ORLANDO - Florida vegetable and fruit wers are asking for assistance from Congress to assure prompt payment for the produce they

Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association has presented testimony on behalf of its members before a Senate Subcommittee urging the passage of a Senate Bill which will assure that produce growers and shippers receive payment from buyers in the event of bankruptcy or

According to James T. Duncan, executive vice president of the association, who made the announcement. "most Florida growers and shippers have faced the dilemma of attempting to collect for their produce from a bankrupt

Because of the perishable nature of the produce. Florida growers must often ship fruits and vegetables on the basis of a telephone call. Credit checks and other safeguards utilized by commercial merchants are often unavailable or impractical because of the time involved.





Ellis Bank To Open

Ellis Bank Northeast Florida opens a Sanlord branch Tuesday at 3850 Orlando Dr., just south of Lake Mary

During an open house 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. visitors will be able to register for prizes including gift certificates from local merchants and a Scaescape cruise. Refreshments

will be provided. The bank is also inviting visitors to meet the Sanford branch staff - Jeffrey M. Pedersen of Altamonte Springs, vice president and branch manager; Bertie O. Masten, of Altamonte Springs, assistant branch manager: and staff members Becky Robinson, Linda Fowler

Pedersen was with the First National Bank of Winter Park and has 11 years experience in banking. Masten has been transferred from the Ellis Bank in Altamonte

The new branch is the 11th facility in the Ellis group. It will offer complete banking services including checking and savings accounts, loans, safety deposit boxes and drive-through windows.

Farmworkers

There's More To Picking Cucumbers Than Meets The Eye

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

When you sit down to your Thanksgiving table laden with all kinds of delicious food, while pausing to give thanks give a thought to the farmworkers who planted and harvested the bounty you are

Gov. Bob Graham has declared Nov. 20-26 "Farmworkers' Week" in Florida "in appreciation for the hard work performed by an unrecognized sector of

our population." "The efforts of farmworkers have made Florida agriculture a world leader

in food production," Graham said. "It is through the farmworkers' hard work that we and our fellow Americans enjoy the most plentiful Thanksgiving of any

"Floridians recognize and appreclate the contributions made by farmworkers and agricultural employers in making quality farm products readily available at a reasonable price in the marketplaces."

nation on earth.

Graham Who are the farmworkers living and working in Seminole County? What are the problems that they face as fertile farms give way to industry and housing

developments? Pat Sentell is most likely to have the

Ms. Sentell, rural manpower representative assigned to the Florida State Employment Service in Sanford, the first woman named to this position in the state, sees the farm labor situation from all sides. Her job involves working with migrants, growers, and the much maligned crew leaders.

They are all interdependent and at the mercy of many factors over which they have no control, such as the weather, inflation, and the supply and demand.

'They haven't made the machine to completely replace farm workers." she said. "When the crops are ready to be harvested, they need workers right then. One or two days can mean a difference."

For vegetables, there are basically two harvest seasons in Seminole - in the fall and April through June and the main crops are cucumbers, squash, and cabbage. The citrus harvesting season begins Dec. 1 and runs through May. She said some crews specialize in vegetables while others stick strictly to

There are Texas-Mexican crews, black crews (including some Haitians), and white crews. While some of the farmworkers in the county are brought the majority of those employed in agriculture live here most of the year,

Ms. Sentell estimates there are between 540 and 500 farmworkers employed at present (not always on a given day), but some of the crews from here are working outside the county in the Osteen. Apopka and Titusville areas.

"It has not been a good season as far as farmers or farmworkers are concerned because of too much rain," she said. Some have been working only two or three days a week."

The agricultural economy in the county is continuing to shrink with less jobs available for farmworkers. "In the past 6-8 months we have lost two big farms," said Ms. Sentell, "which means 250 less jobs available for seasonal farmworkers. American Products Exchange (APEX) of Sanford, which specialized in 'cukes' and cabbage, and Piloian Farms near Winter Springs. which grew onions and cabbage, closed down operations. When they closed that put 150 cuke pickers out of a Job."



Willie Brewer, farm worker, sorts cucumbers at the W.W. Tyre packing house near Sanford.

Many of the workers put out of work by the closings were older farmworkers who had been employed for the two farms for many years.

"What are we going to do when all the farmers go out of business?" they asked Ms. Sentell.

And they will continue to go out of business, she said. "Cukes may cost 25 cents a piece in the super market, but the farmer is only getting \$4 a bushel. The idea is to make a profit and in all of Sanford. several years all the small farms will be gone and only the big diversified ones will be able to make it."

Farmers are now required to pay the \$3.35 minimum wage when farmworkers are on an hourly rate. Some crops are harvested on the piece rate, which may run from 35 to 65 cents a basket for eucumbers depending on the variety, she said. "A good cuke picker can make \$50-\$60 a day if they are hustling."

Citrus workers are paid on a piece rate. "In my job you have to have emt ally for these people," said Ms. Sentell. To gain this empathy she has worked beside them doing stoop labor in the rain and mud and has gotten a rash from scratchy

"It's a rough life," she said, "they have to work in the cold, the rain, the mud, the heat, the sweat, and the snakes. It is unique work. You don't just go out there and pick cucumbers. The farmer wants you to pick a certain size and you have to know what you're doing.

"They don't work 8-5, Monday through Friday," she said. "They may

go to work at noon and work until midnight when a crop has to be packed. Sometimes they work on Saturday and Sunday, when there's a good market farmers are going to pick and pack

Major employers of farmworkers in the county are Duda & Sons, Nelson & Co, Clonts, and B&W Watercress, all of Oviedo, and Patrick Fruit Co., W.W.Tyre, Burk's Farms and Henry Schumacher,

The growing of ornamental plants is the top-agribusiness in the county, but employment is less seasonal and employees are more apt to be year-round residents. Among these growers are Hattaway's Inc., Altamonte Springs: Bolling Farms, Longwood; and Garden Arts. Forest City. Flowers are grown for the wholesale market in the Sanford and

Oviedo areas. Farmers and crew leaders are now under many government regulations and subject to a lot of red tane and inspection by numerous agencies, she said.

Ms. Sentell said the crew leaders that she deals with are not as bad as others in some areas. "One or two rotten apples mess up the bushel, and because of them there are more laws controlling crew leaders who work with inigrants" she commented. "But the crew leaders here don't try to rip off the people and charge them exhorbitant prices.

Low income housing is a major problem for farmworkers. There is only one approved labor camp for seasonal farm laborers in the Sanford area and it is usually full. The Joe Jones Camp is

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privately owned, but not by a farmer, she said. She said there is a shortage di low-income rental property and a lot of people won't rent to migrant workers.

"Even if I have a crew which wants to come here and work, and a farmer that needs them, there is no place to house them," said Ms. Sentell. Another problem is transportation. "There is no public transportation to the farms and workers must rely on the crew leader or farmer to get them back and forth.

"We've come a long way in the past 8-9 years, but we don't have a lot of agencies in this area who help. If a migrant worker is laid off a couple of weeks and needs emergency assistance, forget it." said Ms. Sentell.

"The Sanford Christian Sharing Center helps whenever possible with emergency, food, clothing, and blankets, but there are no emergency food stamps or money for light bills available from welfare," she said. "The Salvation Army can also sometimes help."

The Migrant Health Clinic provides

medical and dental care for low income families and child care is available under the 4-C program, she added, "I've seen a change over the years. You used to see kids where they weren't supposed to be or being cared for by an aunt or uncle. Now they are also able to get breakfast and lunch as well as good supervision." "Farming in Seminole used to be

much larger and companies like Chase, Duda, and Nelson took care of their own, but now it's different and farmers can't afford to take care of the workers," she "It's not the agricultural community it

used to be and with more industry. manufacturing and housing taking its place. I don't foresee more help for these people who do this manual labor."

Most people don't realize the part the farm workers play in the area economy. "One day in the grocery store one of the managers came up to me and asked, When do you expect the migrants back?' He was looking for their business. Somebody has to pick the crops and do the work the rest of us won't do and these people do their buying locally. You don't find them shopping in the big malls. They buy their TVs, cars, and trucks locally where people know them and they can get credit. They spend where they live for groceries and clothes,

of they pay for electricity and water. "When they are laid off, it is no different than anywhere else such as the paint plant that burned down," she said, they face the same problems. When the hallstorm came and destroyed the crops, their bills went on."

"You don't see as many young ones gelling into farm work, now," she added. But, she said, programs such as the 'excellent" one at Seminole Community. College, aimed at retraining migrants to do more permanent jobs and overcome their language barriers, are offering new hope for the younger generation of farmworkers.

Award Winner

and Celest Johnson, all of Sanford.

Sanford City Commissioner Ned Yancey, left. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Ambassador, plants sign telling all the Radiation Therapy Clinic across from Central Florida Regional Hospital has won the chamber's beautification award for the month of November. On his right are Dr. Donald Dickerson, medical doctor with specialty in radiation oncology, and Harriet Murray, Sanford landscaper who beautified the grounds of the new facility.



Top Small Businesses Sought For Honors

JACKSONVILLE - The Small Business Administration is seeking outstanding small businesses and small business advocates, to honor during National Small Business Week next May, said Douglas E. McAllister, SBA district

Trade associations, chambers of commerce and other types of business organizations are urged to submit nominations and sponsor endidates. Members of SBA's Advisory Council will help select the "outstanding small business person" in each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. SBA's Office of Advocacy, which coordinates Small Business Week activities, will help select outstanding small business advocates.

Entrants for state outstanding small business awards will be judged on employee growth, sales increase, current and past financial reports, innovativeness of produce or service, response to adversity, community contributions and the firm's "staying power."

Parties interested in nominating an outstanding small business should contact Ivan P. Hankins, Public Information_ Officer of the Jacksonville District Office, Box 35067, 400 W. Bay Street. Jacksonville, FL 32202; telephone (904) 791-3132.

Nominations for state small business entrants should be submitted to SBA district offices, located in 65 cities around the country. Deadline is November 15. Details on submission requirements are available at all SBA

The winners will be invited to Washington for Small Business Week activities, scheduled for May 6-12.

The 'outstanding small business person of the year" will be selected from among the 52 state winners.





Grand Slam Grand Opening

hundreds of shoppers showed up Monday for the Lochmann's Plaza grand opening. Off S.R. 434, two miles west of I-4, the plaza offers discounted women's apparel at Lochmann's and many specialty shops. The Altamonte Springs Lochmann's becomes 66th in the chain.



(35) SCOOBY DOO

(1) FANTASY ISLAND

(T) MERY GRIFFIN

12 STARCADE

(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

3:35

(1) (35) SUPERFRIENDS

(MON-THU)
(E) (10) DON'T EAT THE PICTURES: BERAME STREET AT THE

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

2:00 MOVIE "Dillinger" (1973) Warren Oates, Ben Johnson. The life of John Dillinger, the notorious gangster, is traced from his prison preakout to his execution by the

(I) (35) MOVIE "The 3,000 Mile Chase (1977) Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford. A professional courier must safely transport a key witness cross-country in time to testify against a narcotice czar. (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSH

(8) MOVIE "Starlost: The Alien Oro" (No Date) Keir Dullen, Robin Ward. An allen spacecraft collides with earthship Ark, resulting in

heavy damage to both screws 2:30 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

3:00 D BPORTSBEAT (10) THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE "Community Answers" The steps community can take to deal with the problems of drug and alcohol

abuse among its young people are 3:30 (Z) O NCAA FOOTBALL

4:00 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: John Mugabl / Curtis Parker 10-round middleweight bout (live from Tampa, Fla.); British Grand Prix Motorcycle Championships - Sidecars (from Silverstone

England).

(3) MOVIE "The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story" (1980) Stephanie Zimbalist, David Kelth. The lave allair between an American and a Russian gymnast is complicated by pressures from Olympic competition and their

(1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL (II) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

(10) INTERNATIONAL EDITION Ford Rowan hosts a look at important trends and news events in the United States as seen by for sign television and print journalists stationed in this country. (B) (B) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

19 (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (E) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

5:30 (4) MORK AND MINDY (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Fast Profits in Fast Food?" Guest: Michael Esposito, sr. vice president, Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. (8) NAGHVILLE MUSIC

12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING 6:00

(1) (3) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(1) (10) NEW TECH TIMES
Nicholas talks with Susan Stamburg of National Public Radio about her deep-seated urgs to smash computers, and he looks at robots in the workplace.
(1) (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY 6:10

(I) NBC NEWS (5) CBS NEWS ED (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Need Continue Tender Course (1999)
"Ostermen Weekend and "Deal Of The Century "

7:00
DANCE FEVER (1) THEE HAW
(1) MEMORIES WITH LAW-(1) (35) BUCK ROGERS
(2) (10) WILD AMERICA "Anthored Kingdom" The many members of the deer family, from the whitefall to the moose, are perfectly adapted to their surroundings, even in the face of advancing civilization.

7:30

MONEY MATTERS

(10) MANATEES: THE VANISH-ENAIDINO JE DI

7:55
12 RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT 8:00

(1) DIFF RENT STROKES
(2) DIFF RENT STROKES
(3) DIGS BUNNY THANKSQIVING DIET Animated. Bugs gets into
the holiday spirit by conjusting up a special Thanksgiving diet for his friends. (R)
(7) (3 T.J. HOOKER
(T) (35) FAME

(1949) Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, A writer of pulp Westerns investigates the "accidental death" of his profiteering boyhood friend in the dark, corrupt world of divided

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 15 Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront.

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

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

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

Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

teak, Highway 17-92.

Hotel, County Road 426.

post-World War II Vienna (B) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

8:30 1 SILVER SPOONS DAFFY DUCK'S THANKS. FOR-GIVING Animated. Daffy decides to celebrate the holiday by giving his fans a chance to show their appreciation of his talents. (R)

(2) NCAA FOOTBALL Mississippi

9:00 TV'S CENSORED BLOOPERS Dick Clark is joined by Ted Danson ("Cheers") and Vicki Lawrence ("Mama's Family") for the sixth edition of clips highlighting celebrities' flubs and goofs.
(5) MOVIE "9 To 5" (1980) Jane Fonds, Dolly Parton Three working women rebel against oppression from their male chauvinisi boss. (R)

(7) LOVE BOAT

9:30 (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(ID (35) SALUTE

10:00 THE YELLOW ROSE (7) TANTASY ISLAND (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

10:30 (11) (35) BOB NEWHART ED (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING (B) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

11:00 2 (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING (8) MUSIC MAGAZINE

11:15 (5) NEW8 11:20 (2) NEWS

11:30

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Teri Garr. Guests: Mick Fleetwood's Zoo

MOVIE "The Owl And The Pussycat" (1970) Barbra Streisand, (35) MOVIE "The Family" (1973) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland.

(5) A STAR SEARCH 11:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS

(8) LATE IS GREAT

12:00 (3) MOVIE "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (1969) Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin.

(12) NIGHT TRACKS 12:45 (§) MOVIE "Target Of An Assassin" (1978) Anthony Quinn, John Phillip Law,

1:00 (4) ROCK TV 12 HIGHT TRACKS 1:10 MOVIE "The Bareloot Contessa" (1954) Humphrey

Bogart, Ava Gardner, 12 NIGHT TRACKS

2:30
(B) (8) MOVIE "The Front Page" (1931) Adolphe Menjou, Pat

SUNDAY DHINROM

12 MIGHT TRACKS

(4) HARMONY AND GRACE
(5) C LAW AND YOU
(7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(1) (35) IMPACT
(12) NEWS

12 WEEK IN REVIEW 6:30 28 COMPANY (5) SPECTRUM
(7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(1) (35) W.V. GRANT (1) (2) HEALTHBEAT (2) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH (1) (35) BEN HADEN (12) THE WORLD TOMORROW

(8) JIM BAKKER 7:30

7:30

7:30 (7) DIRECTIONS (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS (2) IT IS WRITTEN

VOICE OF VICTORY

B REX HUMBARD BOB JONES (1) (35) JOHNY QUEST ED (10) BESAME STREET (R) 12 CARTOONS (I) ISI JAMES ROBISON

BUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY ORAL ROBERTS (36) JOBIE AND THE PUSSY-

(B) W.V. GRANT 9:00 THE WORLD TOMORROW

SUNDAY MORNING FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO AT: (35) MIGHTY MOUSE ED (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINT-

(B) PETER POPOFF 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30 (1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK

PRO AND CON (1) (35) THE JETSONS (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(8) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-

ENDS OF FOOTBALL 9:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 (1) HOW THE WEST WAS WON (35) MOVIE "Pete N' Tille" (1972) Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett. A married couple drift apart after their son dies, but love eventually brings them back together.
(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
University Of Florida vs. University

10:05

10:05

10:05 (3) FACE THE NATION TIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ED (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 12 MOVIE "Dark Command" (1940) John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon. A federal marshal tangles with a ruthless guerrilla leader who massacres a townful of women and

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(E) THIRTY MINUTES (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS 11:30

11:00

(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

(3) O BLACK AWARENESS THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON 12:00 MEET THE PRESS (5) O JOHN MCKAY

(I) (35) MOVIE "Smokey And The Bandit" (1977) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, A trucker hired to hightell it to Texas for an illegal beer run picks up a runaway bride and infuriates a alubborn sheriff along the way.
(2) (10) WORLD OF COOKING 12:30

(1) O NFL TODAY ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS 12:35
(2) MOVIE "That Touch Of Mink"
(1962) Cary Grant, Doris Dey, A
beautiful girl is offered an exciting
trip by a wealthy and good-looking

1:00

(2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots
(3) (5) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Cleveland Persons
(2) (2) WALL BINEE! JUNIONAL BEDOMY

(10) MOVIE "Summertime" (1955) Katharine Hepburn, Hossano Brazzi, An American tourist in Venice falls in love with a married man.

(3) (8) WRESTLING

(7) SARAJEYO '84

(1) (35) MOVIE House Calls" (1978) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. A widowed doctor halfs his Casanova landencies long enough to fall for an outspoken discount of the casanova landers halfs on the casanova landers. divorces who doesn't believe in phi-(E) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

2:30
(7) MOVIE "Fall-Sale" (1964)
Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy. A SAC
plane files through a "Tail-safe"
zone putting New York Is danger of heing bombed.
(10) MOVIE "Brief Encounter" (1947) Cella Johnson, Trevor How-ard. A mature, married woman suddenly finds the beginnings of an affair in a chance meeting.

2:35 (1971) Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters. A wid-ower refuses to let his children put

3:00 (8) MOVIE "High Society"

(1956) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly The arrival of a photographer and a reporter gives a bride-to-be second thoughts about her upcoming soci-

4:00

MOVIE "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. A former pro quarterback doing time in a Southern prison is given the job coaching a group of convicts for a no-holds-barred footpall game against the guarda. MFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at San Diego Chargers (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK ED (10) THE MAKING OF A CONTI-

NENT "The Land Of Sleeping Mountains" The violent volcances and earthquakes that occurred during the formation of the American Southwest greatly affected the lopography and the minerals 5:00

① THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(2) (10) FIRING LINE "Economics And Politics Of Race" Guest: Thomas Sowell, economist, senior fellow with the Hoover institute at Stanford University and author, expresses his view that programs designed to help blacks are really hindering them, while other races have flourished in the United States without government aid and in spits of initial discrimination.

(1946) Judy Garland, John Hodiak. The standards and men of an 1870s Western town are altered by a group of young girts. Songs include The Atchison, Topeka And The

5:30 (7) (1) NEWSCOPE

D UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

O (1) (2) O NEWS (1) (35) SWITCH (35) NOVA "To Live Until You Die The Work Of Elizabeth Kubler-Ross" Famous for her work with terminally ill patients and their families, this Swiss-born psychiatrist is portrayed as she helps people dea with death.

6:30 (4) NBC NEWS (7) (2) ABC NEWS 6:35 12 NICE PEOPLE

7:00 FIRST CAMERA Lloyd Dobyns examines the growing problem of mental patients under the care of institutions that no long-er have room for them; Rebecca Sobel reports on Cargill, a familyheld enterprise that is the world's largest grain-trading company, and its problems with the IRS; Steve Delawey profiles Joe Kapp, the University of California's (Berkeley) (1) 60 MINUTES

(7) © RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI A spy case that might have affected the outcome of D-Dev. strange customs; bizarre occupa unusual horses; different forms of dancing

13 (36) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES
D (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
Rodney Crowell, John Prine, Guy
Clark, Billy Joe Shavor, Bill Caswell
and Keith Syles present the strong writing talents which have made them part of an emerging new (B) ANGLERS IN ACTION

7:05 THE NEEDS TO ANS . 7:30 (8) LOU BABAN

8:00 M KNIGHT RIDER

(3) CHIEFS After being the town of Delano by banker Hugh Holmes (Charlton Heston) and the city council in 1924, farmer Will Henry Loe's (Wayne Rogers) shifty to handle the job is tested by the bizarra deaths of two runaways. TO MARDCASTLE & MCCOR-(1) (36) JERRY FALWELL

(10) NATURE "Secret Weep-ons" insects such as the beetle, natural chemicals as weapons against their enemies.

(8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Nicholis State University vs. University Of Central Florida

8:05

(2) AMERICA'S MUSIC TRACKS 9:00

(1980) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, A for-mer pilot traumatized by wer memories is forced to take the controls of a passenger-packed jet whose crew has been affected by food pol-(7) 63 MOVIE "For Your Eves

Only (1981) Roger Moors, Carole Bouquet, Secret agent James Bond finds himself caught between two bitter enemies when he tracks a stolen, top-secret British defense

device to Greece. (10) EVENING AT POPS "Blave Lawrence And Eydie Gorme" This husband-and-wile team, stars of cuit, sing with the Pops in a special tribute to the 95-year-old trying Berlin, including a medicy of his

9:05 12 WEEK IN REVIEW

10:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo falls for a beautiful new staff member (Lori Hallier) who is very interested in a patient (Whitman Mayo) claiming to be 119 years

(I) (35) KENNETH COPELAND (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pictures" Ruby finally attains her goal of starring in "The Movie Nut" riage work in spite of outside influ-

10:05 (12) HEWS

10:30 (II) CARTER 10:35

12 SPORTS PAGE (1) (3) (3) NEW8 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neel Gabler and Jeffrey Lyone rayley Of The Century."

(8) JOKE'S ON US 11:05 TE JEFFY FALWELL

11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THE WEEK Featured: Interviews with Ray Milland, Linda Evans, a look at three top movie composers -- Gior-gio Moroder ("Flashdance"), Jerry Goldsmith ("Psycho H"), and James

(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (I) (I) HOWARD SCHNELLEN-BERGER (3) CO ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interviews with Rick James, Larry Hagman, Annette Funicello, Frankie

Avaion and director William Asher recall the 1965 movie "Beach Blanket Bingo." 11:45 (7) (1) NEWS 12:05

(12) OPEN UP (7) O BISKEL & EBERT AT THE 12:30

(1974) Dale Robertson, Harris (I) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 12:35 (1) MOVIE "The Dallas Cow-

boy Chearlanders" (1979) Jane Seymour, Laraine Stephens. 12:45 (I) MOVIE "The Corn is (1945) Bette Devis, John

1:05
MOVIE "Flower Drum Song"
2:35
(5) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

My Love (1975) Berbara Anderson, Don Galloway.

3:25 D MOVIE "The Keegans" 3:50 (1) ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA

MONDAY

MORNING 5:00 2 3 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

5:05 12 WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

(12) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) (12 CANDID CAMERA (TUE) 5:20

(2) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 5:30 1 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

5:45 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:00

(3) MONEY MATTERS (MON) (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (1) NEWS (10) NATURE OF TLANGS (7) SUNRISE (1) (35) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) 6:30 FEI (10) NOVA (THU)

1 MBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (TUE-FRI) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
(1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET

(10) A.M. WEATHER

FACOT (E) FO (1) CBS MORNING NEWS (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY 12 FUNTIME (B) HEALTH FIELD

(10) A.M. WEATHER (II) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET (R)

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

(B) JIM BAKKER 8:05 12 BEWITCHED 8:30 (I) (35) POPEYE ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 12 ILOVELUCY 9:00 D (1) DIFF RENT STROKES (R) (5) (3) DONAHUE

(10) BESAME STREET (R) (1) (B) PICHARD SIMMONS 9:05

9:30 (1) LAYETINE & SHOPLEY & (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY (B) BOOY BUDDIES

10:00

10:00

LOVE CONNECTION EN LA HOUR MAGAZINE (T) (363 FAMILY

(I) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 13 (8) 000 COUPLE 10:30 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY

[10] 3-2-1 CONTACT (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT

BENSON (R)

(35) GOOD DAY

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

(D) TEXAS

(I) MIDDAY

(I) MATURE (FRI)

D PERRY MASON

T) O RYAN'S HOPE

(2) MOVIE

11:35

AFTERNOON

12:00

(1) CAROLE NELSON AT

12:05

(5) (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (5) (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

(1) (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(1) (35) ANDY GRIFFTTH (2) (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)

(10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

1:05

ED (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)

(1) (35) GOMER PYLE
(1) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE
PAINTING (FR)
(2) BONANZA

2:30

E (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE)

ED (10) SILK SCREEN (THU)

3:UU

(I) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(I) GUIDING LIGHT
(I) GO GENERAL HOSPITAL
(I) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
(II) POSTSCRIPTS
(II) POSTSCRIPTS
(II) (I) PONSIDE

3:05

(2) THE FLINTSTONES

(3) (3) CAPITOL (1) (36) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(1) (36) DICK VAN DYKE

ANOTHER WORLD

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL 11:05 THE CATLINS

12 THE MUNSTERS (1) OREAM HOUSE (1) (35) PINK PANTHER D LOVING 4:35 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK THE BRADY BUNCH

5:00 D (1) LOVE BOAT THREE'S COMPANY NEWSCOPE ED (10) OCEANUS (MON)

(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) E (10) EARTH, BEA AND BKY (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(12) STARCADE (MON) 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-

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Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Calendar Rotary Club of Longwood. 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's **BUNDAY, NOV. 13** Restaurant, SR 434. Garage sale to benefit Hemophelia Association of 17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Central Florida, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Booths E-24,25, and 26, Flea World, Highway 17-92, between Longwood and Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Sanford. Cancer benefit for Gus Wilkerson, jam session. Light building, Sanford. auction, bake sale, and dinner, I p.m., Veterans of WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 Foreign Wars Post, County Road 427, Longwood. Medicare information, 10 a.m. to noon, Casselberry American Association of Retired Persons South Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Seminole Chapter, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Citizens Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center. Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Speaker Dr. E. L. Matta. Free legal services by Legal Aid Society of Seminole Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off County for those who qualify, 9 a.m. to noon, Salvation Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Army Center, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m. Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive. MONDAY, NOV. 14 Sanford Breakfast Rotary, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant. Sanford Retary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Airport. Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public closed, 130 Normandy Rd., Casselberry. Free community seminar on breast cancer, Winter

Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park. Admission free for

reservations call the Community Relations office at Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens 646-7584. Student Recital, 12:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building Concert Hall, Seminole Community College. Free to the

Park Memorial Hospital's medical library auditorium.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., closed, Ascension Lutheran. Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1983

ence may be duplicated today. However, this time you'll know how to come

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you could be a trifle too impatient and fall to complete

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility your curiosity might get the better of you today, to the point where you'll ask friends probing questions

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being too indecisive today will bite into your productive capabilities. Make decisions and stick to them where tasks are

22) Mixing business with pleasure today could produce undesirable results. Try not to talk shop

Suppress urges to gamble on things about which you know little. You'll do well to stay in your own balliwick, where you have knowledge and expertise.

22) You have a steadying influence over others today, especially members of your family. They'll come to you if they have uncertainties they can't

23) Even though your mind may be on other things, there is material opportunity around you today. Don't devote all of your thoughts to frivolous

matters affecting your career or status. Success comes through dedication. not through a roll of the

is not likely to go over too TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your self-worth today will not be determined by

ent friends do. Don't try to! keep up with the Joneses.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Trying too hard to be: your own person today has drawbacks. If

CANCER (June 21 July , 22) In order to be productive today, follow practical procedures. Don't try to do in one step.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment might not be up to its usual sharp standards today.

Take additional time to carefully think through LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.

23) Others might back of from helping you today if they see you are asking them to do things you should be doing for

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry officials are considering joining the county's "first-response" fire and rescue system. The first response system, developed by the county in 1975, is an agreement between the county

and cities to send the closest available county or city unit to a fire or rescue regardless of the location of

Longwood and Altamonte Springs currently have first-response agreements with the county. Representatives from both municipalities said they have been able to save money in manpower and equipment costs because of the agreement. County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said:

"I'm encouraged at the renewed interest from Casselberry." If Casselberry joins the program the first response agreement will be in effect along the entire "southern tier" of the county.

A March 1, 1984 target date has been set for completing negotiations with the city and linking Casselberrry to the system, said Kaiser. Mayor Charles Glasscock said discussions about

the first response agreement are premature since Fire Chief Paul Algeri has not completed prelominary discussions with Kaiser. Glasscock said city officials have been busy

preparing for the city's new advanced life support rescue system to begin operation Jan. 1. The mayor said qualified paramedics and other personnel are being sought for the system. In the first response agreement the county

handles communications and dispatching duties for the cities. Radio equipment for the cities is provided by the county, Kaiser said. He estimated the cost of connecting Casselberry's fire department to the system would be about \$27,000.

Kaiser said residents of Casselberry and Seminole County would each receive better fire protection if an agreement is reached with the city.

"Casselberry extends to right across the street from our station 22 in Fern Park. It's closer to the southern part of the city from there than from the city's stations," said Kalser, "Our station on Howell Branch Road is also closer to some parts of the city, But their station on Red Bug Road is closer to some parts of the county."

In addition to the first response agreement the deal also includes pre-determined programs for back-ups and covering of simoultaneous calls in an

The total effect, he said, is better fire protection for

"If you remove the politics from it and just look at service levels, the merits of that alone makes program more advantageous," said Kalser, "The erage citizen doesn't care what color fire station is. They just want the fastest response possible."

USDA To Resume Farm Emergency Loan Program

WASHINGTON - The Farmers Home Administration will resume making economic emergency loans no later than Dec. 22, Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has

The loan program, first authorized in 1978, expired in September 1981.

Farmers Home Administration, in accordance with a court order, is preparing to reopen the program for both insured and guaranteed loans up to a total of \$600 million. The agency, as USDA's rural credit arm, makes loans to rural residents and communities unable to obtain adequate credit from private, commercial len-

The economic emergency loan program should not be confused with the disaster emergency loan program, which is limited to helping farmers continue their operations after suffering production or physical losses as a result of a natural disaster.

Economic emergency loans are authorized for farmers and ranchers who are primarily and directly engaged in and expect to continue in agricultural production; are unable to get sufficient credit from their regular lenders, and have a need for credit to maintain viable farming operations. The total principal balance outstanding at any time on an economic emergency loan(s) to any one borrower cannot exceed \$400,000.

Those loan funds can be used primarily to finance 1984 crop production; purchase essential livestock, feed and equipment; pay family living and farm production debts that cannot be extended, and pay delinquent installments owed on chattels and farm and home real estate debts when it is determined that the lender is demanding payment on such installments. One nondelinquent installment may be refinanced on farm hattels and farm and home real estate debts when it is determined that the lender is demanding payment on sich installments. One nondelinquent installment may lie refinanced on farm chattels and real estate debts to give the borrower a better cash flow.

In order to reopen the program, Farmers Home must revise, publish and disseminate regulations to replace those that expired in 1981 to its 2,200 field offices.

interest rates charged for guaranteed economic mergency loans re negotiated by the borrower and lender. For insured loans, the rate is tied to the cost to the government of borrowing money in the financial markets plus up to 1 percent for servicing and administration.

Congressman's Representative Will Meet Public Wednesday

A representative from U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum's office will be available from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Wednesday, in the county commission chambers at the Seminole County courthouse to meet with persons who need congressional assistance or have questions about matters relating to the federal government.

No appointments are necessary
The Altainonte Springs Republican's staff members eriodically visit a number of locations throughout the hree-county district - Seminole, Orange and Lake - so that persons will not have to travel outside their own communities to seek assistance.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS UNDER UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE — BULK SALES TO: ALL CREDITORS OF LA

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Bulk Transfer under Article 6 of the Uniform Commercial Code will be made on or after the 14th day of October, 1983, between NANCY L COX and RANDALL T. COX of 131 West York Court, Longwood, Florida 32750. as "Transferor," and ABBAS A. SULIMAN of P.O. Box 805, Fern Park, Florida 32730, as "Trans-

2. During the one year past, the Transferor, so far as is known to the Transferee, has had the following business names and addresses, in addition to the name and address which appears above: LA BODEGA. Forest Cily Shopping Cir. SR 436. Forest City, FI.

3. All debts of the Transferor are to

be paid in full on closing as a result of the fransaction. All creditors are hereby admonished to send their statements to Transferee's attorney. RICHARD B. OWEN, Esquire. ROBISON, ROOKS & OWEN, P.A. P.O. Box 895, Casselberry, Florida

4. A detailed schedule of the property to be transferred and list of creditors and affidavits as required by the Florida Uniform Commercial Code — Bulk Sales is on file in the office of Transferee's afforney, 394 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Florida, and may be inspected by all persons. firms and corporations having claims against the Transferor, be Iween the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00

p.m. weekdays.

DATED at Casselberry, Florida. this 13th day of October, 1983. RICHARD B. OWEN, ESQUIRE ROBISON, ROOKS & OWEN, P.A. Afterney for NANCY L. AND

RANDALL T. COX Publish October 23, 30 and November

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for Items as listed below will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Director, Seminole County, 100 E. First Street, Second Floor, Sanford, FL 32171, until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, Nov-ember 30, 1983 (local time); at which time and date bids will be publicly opened and read aloud; late bids will Bid #549 — Furnish Labor/Materials for (1) Traffic

Signal Project
Bid #550 — Furnish Various, Printed, Continuous Court Forms
Bids #351 — Furnish Various.

Printed, Legal Case Binders
For Bid #549 ONLY: Successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds: each in the amount of 100 per cent of total bid amount, proof of Insurance as specified will be required. Bond forms will be furnished by the Seminole County Office of Purchas

All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the Office of the Purchas

Ing Director. The 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 best Judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost on to or borne by the County.
Persons are advised that, if they

decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbalim which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

JoAnn C. Bleckmon, CPM Purchasing Director Roumillat Building 100 E. First Street Second Floor Sanford, FL 32771 [305] 323 4330, Ext. 141 ublish November 13, 1983

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statule" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica tion of this notice, the fictilious

LA BODEGA PERSA POLICE under which I am engaged in business at Forest City Shopping Center, Space 10K, in the City of Forest City,

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: /s/Abbas A. Suliman Dated at Casselberry, Seminole county, Florida, this 14th day of October, 1943.

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VAN ELECTRIC SUPPLY business at 2800 West SR 4J4, Suite 4, Longwood, Florida 32779.
That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:

ENTERPRISES, INC. **DATED at Casselberry. Seminole** County, Florida on October 14, 1963 ALLEGRO WORLD ENTERPRISES, INC. BY: /s/ Fred A. Allegro. President Publish October 23, 30 & November (DEM 141



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lictifious name, to will: AMERICAN WIRE AND TERMINAL under which we are engaged in business at 2000 West 5A 434, Suite 4. Longwood, Florida 32779. That the party interested in said

business enterprise is as follows: ALI.EGRO WORLD ENTERPRISES, INC. DATED at Casselberry, Seminolic County, Florida on October 14, 1983. ALLEGRO WORLD ENTERPRISES, INC. BY: /s/ Fred A. Allegro.

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President

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 83 1595 CA 69- E ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COM

KENNETH RAY JOYNER, et al.,

Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the on the 25th day of November, 1983, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, at Senford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot 62. Block A. GREENWOOD LAKES, UNIT 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 17, 18 and 19. Public Records of Seminole County,

Including specifically, but without limitation, the following item:

Refrigerator Together with all structures and Improvements now and hereafter on said land, and flatures attached thereto, and all rents, Issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum erect: also all gas, sleam, electric. water, and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixlures, and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises even though they be detached or

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 83 1595 CA-09-E now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 3rd day of November

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Susan E. Tabor

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SECTION 60026 INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by Owner District Board of Trustees. Seminole Community College, hereinafter called the Owner in the President's Board Room, #A 100 located in the Administrative Building, until December 1, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. local time at which time and place all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing of construction services

for the construction of:
ROOF REPLACEMENT Seminole Community

Sanford, Florida All work shall be done in ac cordance with the Contract Docu-ments pertaining thereto, which drawings, specifications, instructions, form of contract and other contract documents setting forth bid and contract stipulations may b secured or examined at the office of: A/R/C ASSOCIATES.

INCORPORATED Architecture, Root Consulting i Construction Technology 649 North Mills Avenue Orlando, Florida 32654

(305) 896-7875 Bidder may secure contract documents for a deposit of \$75.00 per set, with a limit of two (2) sets per bidder. The cost of deposit for each set will be refunded to the Bidder upon submitting a bona fide bid and returning the documents to the office of the above named Architect in good condition within ten (10) calendar days after bid date. Additional sets of the bidding documents may be purchased for \$75.00 per set, cost not refundable. All questions relative to the hidding documents shall be addressed to the architect named

Each bld must be submitted in strict accordance with the Proposal Form and Instructions, fully completed, which Proposal Form and Instructions will be shown in the Specifications. Any bid received after the time set forth above for bid opening will be considered.

There will be a pre-bid conference held at Health Building on November 23, 1983 at 10:00 A.M. local time, consisting of review of the two building surfaces. At this time the Architect will discuss the project requirements and procedures in-depth. Prime bidders, as well as aubcontractors, are encouraged to attend; failure to attend does not relieve the bidder from the responsi billty to carry out the work in the manner discussed at the conference.
The Bidder will not revoke or cancel his bid or withdraw from the competition for a period of thirty (30) calender days after the opening of bids, and that in the event the contract is awarded to the Bidder, he vill, within fen (10) consecutive calendar days after it is submitted, enter into a written contract with the Owner in accordance with the ac-cepted bid, and give to the Owner a contract performance and payment

surety bond with good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Owner in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the work ordered. The Bidder's said agreement is incorporated in the Proposal form... Plans. Specifications and other Contract Documents will be issued only by, and all questions relative to bidding shall be addressed to the Architect/Roof Consultant named

Seminale Community College Carolyn P. Stenstrom Seminole Community College

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-514

Division IN REI ESTATE OF RUDOLPH ROBERTS. JR. Deceased

FORMAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NANCY ROBERTS BALLANCE Address Unknow YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Administration and ap-pointment of personal representative has been filed in this court and you are required to file your written defenses to the petition with the clerk of this court and serve a copy thereof not later than December 5th, 1983, on pelitioner's attorney, whose name and address are: NORRIS D. WOOLFORK, III, ESQUIRE, 738 W. Ccionial Drive, Orlando, Florida 32904. If you fall to do so, judgment may be entered in due course upon

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on 27th day of October,

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of the Court By Betty M. Capps As Deputy Clerk Publish October 30 and November &

13, 20, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY, FLORIDA

VS GERALD W. BUERGER, Defendant

FORD MOTOR CREDIT COM

NOTICE OF ACTION GERALDW BUERGER **ADDRESS UNKNOWN** that an action has been filed against you in the Seminole County Circuit Court and that you are required to file your written defenses, if any, with the Clerk of the above styled Court and to serve a copy thereof on W. James Gooding, III, Esquire, Post Office Box 231, Orlando, Florida 32802 on or before the 7th day of

If you fall to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL

this 2nd day of November, 1983. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole County Florida By: Eleanor F. Buratto AS DEPUTY CLERK Publish November 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER BJ 577-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF GUISEPPE NICOLOSI,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION . Guiseppe Nicolosi, deceased, File Number 83-577-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, The courmouse. Santord, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal rep-resentative's afformey are sel forth below.

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

NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY Publication of this Notice has begun on November 5, 1983. Personal Representative: /s/ Kathleen Ann Nicolosi

5267 North Seminole Ave. Winter Park, Florida 32792 Attorney for Personal Representatives: /s/ Albert L. Lewis, P.A. 201 North Palmetto Avenue Post Office Box 1947 Orlando, Florida 32802 13051 422 8955 Publish November 4, 13, 1983 DEN 40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-568-CP

ELMER R. RICE. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ELMER R. RICE, deceased, File Number 83 560 CP, Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse: Probate Division, P.O. Drawer "C", Sanlord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney

are set forth below All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested 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 EP BARRED 'ublication of this Notice has begun on November 6, 1983.

Personal Representative MARY EVELYN RICE 71 E. First Street Chulusta, Florida 32764 Attorney for Personal EVELYNW CLONINGER P.O. Box 337 Dyledo, Florida 22745

Telephone: (305) 365-5696 Publish November 4, 13, 1963 NOTICE The City of Lake Mary has an

pening for a Build

ing/Zoning/Planning Official. This official will coordinate all planning inspection and administration o building and zoning regulations. Name, to wit: Must have fen (10) years experience Racini's or equivalent as an architect, ungineer, building inspector, con-tractor or building construction or any combination of Itese for five (5) years. Deadline for applications November 22, 1963. Apply in person or request application from Lake Mary City Hall, P.O. Box 725. Lake

Mary, Florida 32746, between President hours of \$ 00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Publish November 13, 20, 1963 December 4, 1963

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Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 166 Geneva Dr., Oviedo, Fla. 32765, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of A LOTTA COTTAGE KITCHEN, 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 Fictillous Name Stat

utes, to Wit: Section 845 09 Florida /s/ Charlotte M. Greene /s/ Jackson C. Greene Publish November 13, 20, 27 &

December 4, 1933. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83 492 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHNNY WAYNE JONES. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JOHNNY WAYNE JONES, de ceased. File Number 83 492 CP. Is pending in the Circuil Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, San ford, Florida 32771.

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

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY

ER BARRED. Publication of this Holice has pegun on Nov. 6, 1983 Personal Representative: /s/ Judy Mitchell

4482 Kenneth Drive Lilburn, Georgia 30247 Attorney for Personal Representatives: /s/ Jon S. Rosenberg, Esquire 338 D. North Magnolia Avenue Orlando, Florida 32801 £3051 843 8068 Publish November 4, 13, 1983 DEN 39

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under which we are engaged in business at 799 Douglass Road. Longwood, Florida.

That the corporation interested in said business enterprise is as

By: Pater Esposito, II

Daled at Winter Park, Orange County, Florida. September 24, 1983. Publish Nevember 13, 10, 27 &

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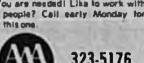


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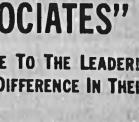
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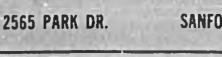
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