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Crime Lab

New Site Decision Imminent; Sheriff Fights For Lake Mary

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

million Central Florida Crime Laboratory will "hopefully be made by" the end of September," according to a Florida Department of Law Enfor- the best site available, "Lake Mary will cement (FDLE) official.

And Seminole County Sheriff John Polk he said, an Orlando site will be selected. is going to Tallahassee as soon as Mixson, the FDLE and the State's problems over a site. General Services Administration to see if he can get an edge for Lake Mary in the

confirmed the city is still willing to lease downtown Orlando. part of its 10-acre tract on Rinehart Road A decision on the site for the \$3.2 to the state on a 99-year lease at \$1 peryear as an enticement to the state to locate the new laboratory there.

Polk added if consideration is given to Carter said.

Frank Carter, director of the division built. arrangements can be made to confer of Staff Services for the FDLE in with Gov. Bob Graham, Lt. Gov. Wayne Tallahassee, said he has run into several with Lake Mary officials on the property

Particular problems have been seen with attempting to locate the laboratory made," Carter emphasized. He added in a multi-story complex. The Orlando that new FDLE Commissioner Bob Meanwhile, the Lake Mary City Development Board has said it will float Dempsey has placed the crime Council and Mayor Walter Sorenson have a bond issue to build a lab facility in laboratory construction high on his

"We have several problems with comingling the \$3.2 million in state laboratory money with the funds from the downtown development board,"

He said FDLE is looking at two other win hands down." If politics is involved, alternative sites in Orlando where a "stand alone" crime laboratory could be

> Carter said he has maintained contact being offered there.

> "A final decision on a site has not been

"The department has a critical need for the laboratory," Carter said, "And we are close to a decision."

Carter said the department is also faced with the problem of short funding for the new facility. "The original estimate for the facility was \$4 million. The Legislature allocated \$3.2 million. GSA has told us we may have to cut the building by 8,500 square feet because of the short funding," Carter said.

Original plans were for a 30,000 to 40,000 square foot facility to replace the current laboratory at the Sanford Air-

Carter said in conversations with Sorenson he expressed FDLE's concern said, "From a practical point of view, we them, I don't know what else to do

about the huge high power line on the front of the Lake Mary site.

Sorenson got the nod of the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night to offer a portion at the back of the property for the new lab. This would be some distance from the power line.

But City Councilman Ray Fox balked at a suggestion from Carter relayed to the board by Sorenson that the city build a payed road on the site from Rinehart Road to the back section of the property. Fox also balked at another suggestion from Councilman Vic Olvera that the city send representatives with Polk to the state capital to lobby for the lab.

"We made an offer in good faith," Fox

should not spend a great deal of time racing to Tallahassee. I think we have gone the mile and the extra-mile Spending time courting politicians is a waste of time.

Fox said the FDLE got the offer from the city, now "let them run with it or

Fox said the city-owned land is valuable and Lake Mary's citizens are paying for it. "We won't be getting tax revenue from it," he said

Olvera disagreed with Fox, saying be doesn't think it hurts to court the state officials.

"Look," said Fox. "I've sent them (state officials) flowers and I've kissed

Burglaries

Fewer Homes Hit, More Taken

By TEN1 YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Every 2.2 minutes a home in Florida is burglarized and because of the escalating break-ins, homeowners are paying more to insure their property against thefts.

The cost of insuring the average house in Florida has skyrocketed by more than 38 percent since 1976 as the rapidly-growing state maintains the nation's highest burglary rate. While the state ranks fourth in the total number of burglaries, it is first in the per capita ratio-2,503 out of every 100,000 Floridians were burglary victims in 1960, accounting for 2.5

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity," said Sanford police Sgt. Bill Bernosky, head of the department's Neighborhood Watch Program. "The vast majority of the population today is so wrapped up in getting ahead that no one's home.

"How many women worked outside the house five or 10 years ago? Now you buy a home, and it takes two of you working-sometimes one or even both of you with a second Job-to keep it going," he said.

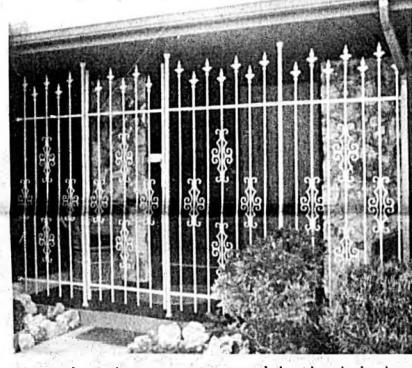
"And, that means opportunities for the burglar," Bernosky said.

Crime statistics show that between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1982, some 184 Sanford homes were reported burglarized with the thieves netting about \$93,148 in property. Police recovered about \$1,700 of the stolen property.

However, police add that these figures only cover the number of burglaries actually reported. There are residents who do not realize something has been stolen or who have failed to report it, police said.

Crime statistics for Sanford residential burglaries during the same six-month period in 1981 show that there were 196 reported home burgiaries with \$107,044 in property stolen. About \$9,795 of that stolen property was recovered.

Police said that while the number of residential burglarles declined



More and more homeowners, concerned about burglaries, have recently added attractive - and practical - Spanish-style window and door bars, so-called burglar bars, to their homes.

slightly this year, the amount of property taken increased.

So, how does that affect the average homeowner, whether or not his home. has been the burglar's target or not? Basic coverage to protect a \$50,000 home against burglaries in 1976 cost \$147 annually. Now, the identical coverage for the same home will cost the homeowner \$203 in insurance premiums a year.

"Theft has steadily gone up over the years and home insurance rates have definitely increased because of that," sald Bill Bodiford, spekesman for the state Department of Insurance in the Bureau of Rates office.

"In the last two or three years, it's gotten pretty bad," he said, adding that theft claims paid by State Farm Insurance, the largest insurer of homes in Florida, jumped by more than 300 percent from 1976 to 1980.

In 1980, almost 30 percent of all the money State Farm received in premiums was paid out in crimeclaim settlements.

In 1976, crime insurance claims represented 27 percent of all of that insurance company's claims. Four years later, those claims shot from \$5.4 million to \$22.3 million, almost a 41 percent increase.

Some authorities say homeowners. are partially to blame for the rising burglary rate and escalating insurance costs because their homes are easy targets for burglars.

Officials say people are buying more of what used to be called luxury items, yet are paying for those items with both spouses' salaries, leaving at least an eight-hour period when their homes are unattended.

Sanford Man Charged In DeBary Woman's Murder

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

Charles Thornton, 32, of 212 W. Fourth St. in Sanford was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with the first degree murder of Thelma Stevens of DeBary.

Sanford police and Volusia County sheriff's deputies surrounded the house where Thornton was living Friday at about 2 p.m. and took him into custody.

Thornton offered no resistance, authorities reported. Thornton is lodged in the Volusia County Correctional Center

Mrs. Stevens was found dead in the bedroom of her home at 224 Angeles Road last Saturday by her husband. Joseph Preston Stevens Sr. told police he found the body of his wife in

their bedroom at about 5:20 p.m. Police said Mrs. Stevens was brutally attacked with multiple stab wounds. But an autopsy revealed Mrs. Stevens died of

strangulation. The autopsy also revealed that Mrs. Stevens died between

3:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. last Saturday. Investigators Robert Vail and Bernard Buschler of the Volusia County Sheriff's Department said they believed the attacker was from Sanford because Mrs. Stevens' husband was a gun dealer and had been passing out business cards in several Sanford bars earlier that day for the dealership, which he operates from his home.

reported seeing two men in a light green pickup truck at the residence between 3:45 and 4:45 p.m., shortly before Stevens discovered the body of his wife. Family members said Mrs. Stevens' 95-year-old father was

Volusia sheriff's Lt. E. L. Carroll said the couple's neighbors

apparently in the home at the time of the murder, but because he is blind and has a hearing problem he knew nothing of the

Lt. Ralph Russell handled the investigation for Sanford police. He was unavailable for comment Saturday.

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In Seminole County

Absentee Ballots Available For Oct. 5 Library Vote

By DONNA ESTES Herald Stalf Writer

Absentee ballots for the Oct. 5 second primary election are available at Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce's offices in the Courthouse and the Interstate Mall.

The absentees must be returned by 7 p.m., Oct 5, to either of Mrs. Bruce's

And she noted that those persons ill or hospitalized can get absentee ballots even on election day.

Meanwhile, both of Mrs. Bruce's offices are open on Saturdays before the election to regular week days. The courthouse office hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Interstate

Registration books for those who have not qualified to vote in the Nov. 2 general election will be open daily and on Saturdays until Oct. 2, Mrs. Bruce said.

Persons also may register at the city halls in Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Longwood

and Lake Mary Monday through Friday. Mrs. Bruce's office manager, Sandy Goard, said a logic and accuracy test of the county computer which counts the punch card-ballots will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 1.

The testing procedure may be observed by representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties, the public and the press, Mrs. Goard said. Currently, the county has 74,438 voters eligible to cast ballots in the Oct. 5 primary. This includes 34,549 men, 39,889 women; 37,803 Democrats, 30,680 Republicans, 5,974 independents and others; 69,341 whites and 5,097 blacks

Of the black voters, 4,941 are registered as Democrats, 111 as Republicans and 45 as independents and

TUSCAWILLA ELEMENTARY FACE BRICK _____ FNED

TUSKAWILLA SCHOOL BIDS DELAYED

Plans for the \$3 million Tuskawilla Elementary School have been circulated and bids have been received for construction of the building. The bid opening, scheduled for Friday, was postponed because the state Department of Education has not approved the plans for the facility. All new

buildings must be approved by DER before they can be bid out. County school officials are planning to have the building, designed by Watson and

Associates, ready for use by students in Sep-

Friday Night Football

Lake Howell 13

Bartow 29

Mainland 28

St. Cloud 21

Apopka 23

quarter field goal nipped Seminole while Bartow coasted past Lake Mary in prep football Friday night.

nipped Lyman and St. Cloud dropped Oviedo in key conference games. Lake Brantley was shutout again, this time by Apopka. See Sports

Seminole 10

Lake Mary 0

Lyman 26

Oviedo 7

Lake Brantley 0

Tito Marterell's fourth-Daytona Beach Mainland for details.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Weinberger And Marcos

Discuss Bases' Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Phillippine President Ferdinand Marcos, defending his country's record as a U.S. ally, met Saturday with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. The future of two U.S. bases in the Philippines was the topic.

Although the negotiations on the future of the Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval base are not due to begin until April, the meeting at the Pentagon set the tone for those negotiations,

Bess Hospitalized Again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Bess Truman remained hospitalized in serious condition today but her doctor said the intestinal ulcer that sent the strongwilled former first lady there more than two weeks ago had stopped bleeding.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Mrs. Truman's personal physician, said the ulcer showed no evidence of bleeding Friday and his patient's small intestine did not appear to be bleeding.

UAW Needs Convincing

DETROIT (UPI) - It will "take a lot of effort" to convince disgruntled United Auto Workers at Chrysler Corp. to accept a new pact - especially in light of their leaders' narrow vote in favor of the tentative set-

The UAW's Chrysler Corp. Council Friday, meeting in suburban Southfield, Mich., approved with a mere 51.7 percent vote the proposed contract containing pay raises tied to profits and a restored cost-of-living

And, to underline worker discontent, wildcat strikes that broke out after the original pact was extended 24 hours, continued Friday at Chrysler assembly plants in Detroit and Newark, Del., and a parts plant in Twinsburg, Ohio.

Poles Seek Asylum

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - Federal officials are considering a request for asylum by four Poles who sailed across the Atlantic and into the shadow of the Statue of Liberty aboard a 38-foot sloop.

"The four have asked to remain in the United States and their requests are being considered," said Clifford Landsman, an inunigration supervisor in the

"Until a decision is reached in their case, they will be detained by INS in accordance with immigration service policy," Landsman said, reading from a prepared statement.

Hawaiians Hold Primary

HONOLULU (UPI) - Two-term Democratic Gov. ancestry, faced a challenge from Lt. Gov. Jean King in Saturday's primary election.

Sen. Spark Matsumaga and Reps. Cecil Heftel and Daniel Akaka, all Democrats, had only token op-

Ariyoshi's arch-rival, former Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, got a free ride to the general election by forming his own "Independent Democratic" party and running

The Republican gubernatorial hopeful, state Sen. D.G. "Andy" Anderson, faced two political unknowns

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A "sleeper" windstorm blitzed Oregon, tearing the press box from a high school stadium, downing power lines and sparking fires. Heavy thunderstorms and at least one tornado hit the Midwest. In Medford In southwest Oregon, sudden winds ripped the press box and sections of the roof from Med-High Stadium before Friday night's highschool football game between Medford and Roseburg.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 53; Friday high: 90; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northeast at 5 mph; rain: none. Sunrise 7:12 a.m., sunset 7:27 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:13 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; lows, 3:44 a.m., 4:09 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:05 a.m., 10:28 p.m.; lows, 3:35 a.m., 4:00 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:05 a.m., 3:53 p.m.; lows, 9:27 a.m., 9:49

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet, Out 50 Miles: Wind easterly around 10 knots today becoming variable mostly southerly 10 knots or less tonight and Sunday. Seas 3 feet or less. Widely scattered showers or thun-

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Wind east 10 mph. Mostly fair tonight. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Wind calm. Partly cloudy Sunday with a chance of alternoon

thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Rain probability 30 percent. EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the uper 60s extreme north and in the 70s elsewhere except near 80 southeast coast and Keys. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Waiter P. Peterson, Sanford Pearl E. Haught, Deltona Michael W. Price, Orlando Elizabeth H. Palterson, Ostren Daniel T. Tillis Jr., Osteen BIRTHS Robert M. and Debra Hill,

baby girl, Sanford DISCHARGES Sanford

Lenora A. Ferris James Glenn

Frederick T. Hendricks Michael V. Morris Sophie Rinkavage Tim J. Spain Fredrick T. Thomas Eleanor G. Hobby, DeBary Richard R. Hall Jr., Dellona Anna P. Hawkins, Enterprise Mildred L. Landreth, New a Smyrna Bch.

Elizabeth McDonald, Orange W. Michael Price, Orlando O'Conner haby hov. Sanford

Barbara L. Robinson and baby boy, Lake Mary

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Groundbreaking for the new Triple County Medical Center took place Wednesday across from the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Helping in the ceremony were (with shovels) left to right: David Klingensmith, owner of Faust's drug store, Dr. Kenneth Wing and Sanford Mayor Lee Moore.

Lake Mary Charter Revisions Go To The Voters On Dec. 7

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary voters in the Dec. 7 city election will be asked to make decisions on a new charter and two amendments.

The six-member Charter Revision Committee completed its work on proposals to update and change the city's 1973 charter, adding final details Thursday night.

According to City Attorney Robert Petree, the charter revisions will be contained in three separate questions on the ballot.

The election of the mayor and the two council seats currently held by Dick Fess and Ken King will also be on the ballot.

Questions yet to be resolved are the mechanics of setting up the voting district required in one of the proposals. This revision contained in the second ballot question calls for creating four districts in the city from which the voters in those districts would elect a councilman. The fifth councilman and the mayor would run at-large.

Petree said while there is no law on creating such districts, an Attorney General's opinion exists which requires that district boundaries

With only three precincts in the city and four districts to be created, following the Attorney General's opinion appears impossible, he said.

Petree stressed that the council must satisfy the legal requirement of notifying the public to give the voters an opportunity to know exactly what is involved in the charter revisions.

He said the charter could be published in the newspaper or copies could be mailed to voters. He said copies should also be made available at City Hall, through the Chamber of Commerce and at various businesses in the

The first question on the ballot asks voter consideration of a detailed new charter, containing few substantive charges.

Among the sections are a change of the name of the City Council to a City Commission, change of election times from December to September, calling for election by plurality rather than majority, thus eliminating run-off elections, and calling for four positive votes of the council to override a mayor's veto.

The second question involves the districting and the third question would change the terms of the mayor and council from two years to

Lake Mary OKs Budget

Lake Mary's budget for fiscal 1982-83 is

The City Council Thursday night adopted on a 4-1 vote an \$867,689 operating budget for the new year and set its tax rate at \$4.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The general fund portion of the budget is \$692,124 and the utility operation is \$175,565. Only Councilman Ray Fox voted against the

budget. No citizen appeared during a public hearing prior to adoption to speak for or against the spending plan. Fox said today while he can live with the tax

rate he could not approve the budget because of certain expenditures.

During budget workshops, Fox went through line items in the proposed budget, and called for reductions in many departments.

He said at the time he felt the council was being too generous. He was successful in gaining his fellow councilmen's agreement to reduce proposed funding for pay raises for city

employees from 10 percent to 8 percent. And Fox went along with the 8 percent only after being assured that no raises would be granted without council approval.

The \$4.15 tax rate is a reduction over the current year's \$4.25. However, many Lake Mary residents will be paying higher property taxes in the new year because property assessments for tax purposes have been increased from 15 percent to 35 percent coun-

In other business, the council also voted 4-1, with Fox dissenting, to go out for bids on two pickup trucks for the water department and public works. Fox said the proposed purchases needed further discussion.

Councilman Dick Fess, a ComBank vice president, sald repossessed trucks are available from the bank.

- DONNA ESTES

Financing SHS Graduation

Making money for all of the expenses for graduation can be a difficult task, as many seniors are now realizing. Many students can be seen walking around the halls selling a variety of things - brownles, cookles, donuts,

All of this commotion is caused by the major senior class fund-raiser Senior Calendar. which started Monday.

Seniors filled out applications which had to be approved by Mr. Richardson and sponsors to become nominees. These nominees then try to raise as much money possible by any means that are legal, moral and approved by the School Board of Seminole County.

On Oct. 1, the money from each nominee will be counted. The top two money-raisers will get their pictures on the cover of the Senior Class Calendar, the next 24 will be put on pictures throughout the months, and a group of 10-15 will be pictured on the back. This way these students get recognition for all the hard work they put into raising funds for their graduation.

Much more disturbance was caused in the halls last week by students in wild apparel throwing themselves on the ground as response to a variety of commands. These

Around SHS



students had to endure much embarrassment by doing pushups, jumping jacks, crawling and even eating onions in front of the rest of the student body. Of course, this was all part of initiation to assorted clubs including Anchor, Keyettes and AAU.

This week's activites include:

Monday - J.V. volleyball at Lyman, 3 p.m. Tuesday - varsity volleyball tri-match with Seabreeze and Apopka at Seminole, 5 p.m.; swim meet at home, 4 p.m.

Thursday - J.V. volleyball with Lake Howell, home, 3 p.m.; Swim meet at Mainland, 4 p.m.; J.V. football at Lake

Friday - Varsity football with Edgewater, 8 p.m.; Jr. class ring meeting.

Saturday — Cross Country at SCC, TBA.

'The Best Is Yet To Be'

Here we are once again at the beginning of yet another school year. Lake Mary High School is now a three-year school and unfortunately we're still known as the new kid on the block. But, through the strength and determination common among Lake Mary Rams, we will fight to shake off our young

Not that we haven't fought hard already! Just looking back on our glorious first year I can remember such achievements as: our undefeated freshman football team, our regional champion girl's varsity basketball team, our district winning softball team, our first Miss Lake Mary, Sharon Andrews, our excellent Ram marching band, superior Lake Marionettes and flag corps, our finalist in tennis district competition, Raelene Ryerson, our "homestaying" king motto: "The Best is Yet to Be."

Jolene

Around

and queen Ned Kolbjornsen and Michelle Swartz, and the many other fabulous accomplishments attained by the talented students of Lake Mary High School.

With the addition of 26 new reachers and another class of students, we all look toward this school year with big dreams, bright hopes and the feeling that this year we will successfully fulfill our current

There Have Been Changes At LMHS

Many changes have taken place with the beginning of Lake Mary High School's second year of operation. This year, as well as having freshman and sophomore, classes, Lake Mary has added its first junior class. As a result, the student; population has increased by 570 students. making the total 1,525.

To meet the academic needs of these The majority of the teachers come from other area high schools, but a number are recent college graduates and some complete their internships at Lake Mary.

Lake Mary's curriculum has expanded with the addition of approximately 25 new courses, some of which are not offered anywhere else in the county. Lake Mary students have the opportunity to enroll in Advanced Art and Careers, piano lab and the first junior R.O.T.C. program in Seminole County.

According to Joseph A. Monserrat, Lake Mary's student activities director, there will be many new extra-curricular activities including clubs, service groups and recreational sports activities. This year, the school fields its first varsity teams which will be playing against other 3A teams from around the state.

Around **LMHS** Michelle Sawyer

Michelle Sawyer, 16, is a junior at Lake Mary High School and plans to major in journalism in college.

The students and faculty see these changes as positive steps toward establishing a tradition of excellence at Lake Mary High School.

The Lake Mary administration invites all parents to an open house Monday which will begin at 6 p.m. with a dinner served in the school cafeteria. A rib plate will be available for \$5 and hamburgers will be sold for \$2. At 7 p.m., the Lake Mary High School Band, chorus and dance team will perform in the auditorium. This will be followed by an address by Principal Don Reynolds. Parents will then follow their child's school schedule from 8 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Assistant Principal John Reichert at 323-2110.

Fund-Raising On For Mother

Grandmother Charged In Tot's Death

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A 49-year-old Midway woman previously charged with aggravated assault and battery and discharging a firearm in public in connection with the shooting of her two-year-old grandson Sept. 11 is now facing a second-degree murder

Geneva Nelson, of Annibell Chambers Apt. 5, Water Street, in the Midway community east of Sanford, has been charged with second-degree murder following the death of Harmon Oliver, of Annibell Chambers Apt. 7, Midway, who was shot in the head outside the apriment complex at about 7 p.m. Sept. 11

Young Oliver, the son of Regina Oliver, 22, died at 9:40 a.m. Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando as a result of the gunshot wound, hospital officials said. Deputies said the shooting occurred at about 7 p.m. Sept. 11

during an argument between Ms. Nelson and her live-in boyfriend, James Allison, 67. The couple had been arguing at their home when Ms. Nelson went to her daughter's home to get a gun, deputies said. She met Allison in the street and fired the gun several times in his direction, missing him but injuring her grandson, deputies

friends when the shooting occurred. Witnesses disarmed the woman and flagged down a passing motorist who transported the injured child to Central Florida Regional Hospital. The boy was transferred to Florida

said. Deputies said the child had been playing in the street with

Hospital-Orlando where he died Thursday. Deputies said Ms. Nelson will remain free without bail

pending her court arraignment Oct. 1. Meanwhile, workers at three Sanford child care centers have begun collecting donations to present to the young boy's mother to help her cover hospital and funeral expenses.

"I'm not sure how much we'll be able to raise for her, but

whatever we get, we'll give it to her," said Rosemary Roberts of the Sanford Early Childhood center at 801 E. 25th St. Workers at the Sanford Child Development center, 1320 Hickory Ave., and A Child's World center, 2854 A. Sanford

Ave., are also raising money for Ms. Oliver. "Regina (Oliver) is my best friend," Ms. Roberts said. "I told some people here at the center about her and they want to help, as well as the other centers."

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"It just doesn't seem right," Ms. Roberts continued. "Regina has already lost two other children - one of her twins died at birth and the other twin dled in a 1980 fire at their home. Now, she's lost Harmon."

Ms. Roberts said Ms. Oliver is currently unemployed, collecting welfare to provide a home for her and her three remaining children ages 1, 4, and 5.

Ms. Roberts said that the funeral for young Oliver was scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday and funeral arrangements were being handled by the Wilson-Eichelberger funeral home.

"When we heard about her hardship, we just wanted to do what we could to help her with expenses," said Judy Detrick of the Sanford Child Development center. "We're going to collect the money at the centers and every day deposit the money into an account to give to her. No money will be left at the centers overnight because we don't want to risk the donations being stolen.'

PURSE STOLEN

Stephanie Curtis of 3208 Timothy St., Apopka, told Sanford police her purse was stolen from her car while it was parked at Seminole Community College Tuesday.

Miss Curtis, 17, said the purse and its contents are worth about \$370.

EAU DE ARREST

Christopher Wheeler, 22, of 813 Willow Ave., Sanford, was in the Seminole County jail today charged with grand theft in connection with the theft of \$159 worth of cologne from a

Longwood supermarket. According to an arrest report, Wheeler was arrested about 1:40 a.m. Thursday at the Albertson's store in the Springs Plaza after the store manager said he saw Wheeler stuff several bottles of cologne into his pants.

WOMAN SUES APARTMENT COMPLEX

An Altamonte Springs woman who reportedly was sexually assaulted by two men in her apartment complex parking lot in August is suing the complex and its owners, claiming that improper lighting in the lot contributed to the attack. Kathryn Corbett, filed suit in Seminole Circuit Court seeking

more than \$5,000 in damages from the Pacesetter Apartments. on Wymore Road, its insurer and owners, the suit states. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize, Jr., although no court date has been set.

The suit claims that the woman left her apartment at 10 p.m. Aug. 20 and was entering her vehicle in the complex parking lot when two men grabbed and sexually assaulted her. Because of the improper lighting in the parking lot, the attackers could hide there without being seen, the suit said.

The sult further states that the incident was foreseeable by the complex owners who should have realized that a poorly lighted parking area could create a situation conducive to criminal acts.

SANFORD FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following fire

Tuesday - 8:22 a.m., 1019 Persimmon Ave., fire, pan left on stove, extinguished, no injuries reported.

- 11:35 a.m., \$19 E. First St., rescue.

- 2:29 p.m., Sanford Ave. and Rose Drive, rescue. - 4:43 p.m., 25th St. and French Ave., rescue.

WEDNESDAY - 11:19 a.m., 312 Chapman Ave., rescue.

- 6:45 p.m., 1018 Locust Ave., rescue.

- 7:15 p.m., 404 Palmetto Ave., rescue.

THURSDAY -7:58 a.m., Grove Manor Drive and Mellonville Ave., auto accident, injuries reported.

-11:59 a.m., 1201 Park Ave., child locked in car, no injuries. - 2:06 p.m., 122 Hidden Lake Drive, man down.

- 6:04 p.m. Navigator Ave., car fire, extinguished.

- 6:58 p.m., 1405 Mangoustine Ave., sewer line broken.

- 7:51 p.m., 2690 Orlando Drive, man down.

- 7:55 p.m., 1410 W. 13th St., woman down.

Cardinal Officiates

At Funeral For Grace

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-At a memorial mass for Princess Grace of Monaco in the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Cardinal John Krol said the princess will be remembered as more than just a famous Philadelphian and actress.

"Grace Kelly will be remembered as a famous Philadelphian, as a talented actress and as the princess of Monaco," Krol said Friday

"But there is an important dimension to her life that merits recognition and remembrance and that is her role as wife and mother."

Krol read from some remarks the princess made in a speech on family life to the 41st Eucharistic Congress, in which she described the hardships, joys and anxieties of raising a family.

"She said, 'The role of wife and mother in the family structure ... to keep the family together-husband and children as a harmonious unit, and to provide a link between generations," Krol said.

Krol said Grace's life served as an example for people throughout the world.

Schmidt Rule Fades

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's eight-year rule in West Germany appeared near its twilight today after the withdrawal of his government's tiny but powerful coalition partner.

Resignations Friday by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genschea and three other Free Democratic Cabinet ministers left Schmidt in charge of a minority Social Democratic government that could not long

The Free Democrats and the opposition Christian Democrats said they would hold talks on overthrowing Schmidt and replacing him with Helmut Kohl, 52, the Christian Demoeratic leader.

As the 53 Free Democrats hold the balance of power in the Bundestag - the lower house of parliament only a split in the tiny party could save Schmidt.

There was opposition in the party against forming a coalition government with Kohl, but Free Democratic leaders expressed optimism their party would join the Christian Democrats in passing a no-confidence motion against Schmidt.

50 Hurt By Bomb

PARIS (UP1) - Police Saturday said they seized two large caches of arms and explosives and arrested 14 members of Direct Action in raids following a carbombing Friday that wounded 50 people, including an

Police said the arms caches and arrests were made in raids on hideouts used by Direct Action - an anarchist group allegedly linked to a series of bombings directed at Jews.



THANKS GUYS

Members of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 30 of Sanford, receive a lithograph of the flag raising on two Jima from local Marine Corps recruiter Sgt. Ike Moon. Moon presented the gift

in appreciation for the group's \$250 contribution which went to purchase 35 custom designed shirts given to new enlistees.

Seminole Schools Hold Open House

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Four Seminole County high schools will hold open house this

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At Lake Mary High School, a barbecued rib dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the school cafeteria, followed by entertainment from the school band, two choruses and the Lake Marionettes

The open house will begin at 7,30 p.m. with an introduction by Principal Don Reynolds After the remarks, parents will visit the classes which their children normally attend

Lake Howell High School will combine a meeting of its Parent Teacher Student Association with the open house which

will begin at 7:30 p.m. A school resource officer from the county Sheriff's Department will be on hand for a short presentation.

Afterwards, parents will walk through their children's daily

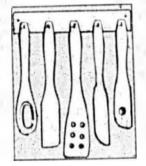
At Lyman High School open house is scheduled Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the PTSA Seminole High School's annual open house will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

A brief meeting is scheduled in the school auditorium with remarks from Principal Wayne Epps on the school's goals for

Following the meeting, parents will follow their children's

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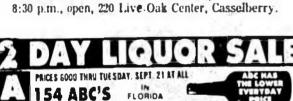
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Central Florida Art Association Fall Arts and Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Winter Park Mall.

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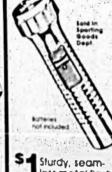


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Strengthen **United Nations?**

How easy it is, when hurling plates at each other, for quarreling lovers to curse the intrusion of the hotel manager.

And when the frightened hotelier tries to halt the melee and save the crystal chandelier, how easy for the lovers to turn their full fury on his impotent attempt at diplomacy.

The Holocaust began, perhaps, on Crystal Night in 1938 in Germany, when marauding Germans smashed synagogue windows and murdered ghetto Jews at the behest of Adolf Hitler.

Domestic violence bred war and the lights went out in Europe. When the candles were lit at the end of World War II, upon the rayaged landscape of destruction, common people the world over prayed for peace, for a new international order.

And the United Nations was born in 1945 in San Francisco. Today, nearly 40 years after its birth, its role of peacemaker seems as impotent as a night manager in an international hotel gone mad.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the United Nations in a painfully frank first report: "We are perilously near to a new international anarchy.'

Almost as he was speaking, Israeli planes were blowing up Syrian missiles in Lebanon, Soviet troops were firing at Afghan freedom fighters near Kabul, British mines from the Falkland Islands, and the United States and the Soviet Union were embarked on the most dangerous arms build-up in post-war history

The United Nations tried — and failed — to intervene in these conflicts before nations resorted to violence. But it must not be forgotten that there might have been no Israel without U.N. action in 1947, that our troops fought under the U.N. flag in Korea in the 1950s, and that the U.N. General Assembly voted to condemn the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Surely, U.N. achievements have been unequal to the defeats mankind has suffered at the hands of national interests unrestrained by international government.

The United Nations, critics charge, is not united and not made up of independent nations.

Rather, it is a body of disunited power blocs: the West, the Soviet bloc, the Third World - and renegades. The Security Council is an oligarchy of superpowers paralyzed by the veto.

The General Assembly is a plurocracy of tiny powers deafened by rhetoric, a mere forum for propaganda.

Perez de Cuellar has called for an extraordinary U.N. session, attended by world leaders, to address U.N. powerlessness.

The nations of the world must eventually recognize that institutional reform is needed to give the U.N. sanctions teeth.

The secretary general cannot expel unruly nations from the world. But he can call members to use force to halt aggression. He cannot stop bomb throwing. But perhaps he can halt mankind from smashing out the lights forever.

PLEASE WRITE

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Can't we talk about something besides 'volume on the Big Board'?"



By DORIS DIETRICH

This has been a bad week. I have to lay the blame on a virus that attacked me at the wrong time when there's no goofing off as long as the body is warm and breathing.

Murphy's Law has raged - everything that could go wrong did go wrong,

Most of us working folks cherish relaxation at home after putting in our time on the paying job. Many of us leave one job for another - home on the range and other household chores.

Many of us are volunteers in the community that we love. We take offense when strangers move here and call our hometown sleepy, tacky and backward with nothing going on.

For any readers who are bored and have nothing to do, give me a ring. You are needed. A few volunteers receive commendation for their services, but the majority give of themselves in the name of love and self-esteem without any expected fanfare.

Thursday night, I couldn't wait to get that last headline written so I could get home to bed. The phone was ringing as I stalked through the door. The caller stressed the urgency of my putting the virus on the back burner to attend a board meeting of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. It appears that with the beginning of a new season, a few situations needed to be ironed out and bylaws amended.

Other board members walked in my shoes. They, too, had put in a full day, and were tired. But they all responded to the SOS signal after being summoned

It was a long night that began at 8 and did not end until about midnight. Dora Lee Russell drove from Kissimmee for the meeting, arriving after 9 p.m. Others around the long conference table in board member Ron Dycus' office were:

Mary Blair, Jonnie Butler, Elsa Caskey, Jean Clontz, Mary Ann Duxbury, Ed Korgan, Joe Monserrat, Pat Scott and Gail Stewart. There were long, drawn faces and gaping yawns.

After teaching classes until 9 p.m., the artistic directors and choreographers, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, arrived around 9:45. Incidentally, they are each paid \$1 annually for these services. They, too, were exhausted.

There are similar board meetings going on all over the county. Different people have their own special interest groups. Rarely does a board member or any type volunteer expect notoriety. We are all doing what has to be done.

I will have to classify Ballet Guild as a little different. It is a board of dedicated members supporting local talent for the cultural enrichment of the entire community -- something that everyone can enjoy, be a part of and be proud of.

JULIAN BOND

Blacks Grope For Power

A sea change has occurred in America's black politics. In less than two years, the emphasis has shifted from jobs to contracts, from quota-hiring to set-asides.

In Georgia's Aug. 10 Democratic primary, the five leading contenders competed to see which could promise most to black entrepreneurs.

In early August, a national black parley brought 2,000 leadership figures to Gary, Ind., to plot economic development strategies for the remainder of the '80s

The National Conference to create what Tuskegee Mayor John Forms called "a common market - helping one another." The black mayors hope to enter into joint purchasing agreements and to require their suppliers to sign employment pledges.

Afro-America has always been interested in pecuinary advancement. A small but flourishing class of free men operated some new businesses before emancipation and each black community has always had a merchant class.

Black America today has a gross national product of \$200 billion, exceeded only by the United States, The Soviet Union, Japan, Germany, England, France and Italy. With a GNP five-eighths as large a black America's. Brazil supports over 300 banking institutions and more than 40,000 manufacturing plants.

American blacks, in contrast, control fewer than 125 banks and fewer than 2,500 manufacturing plants. The new black politics wants those figures to change.

Booker T. Washington warned the white South in 1895 that "Blacks will aid you.... We shall contribute a third to the business and industrial prosperity of the South or we shall prove a veritable body of debt, stagnating, repressing, retarding every effort to advance the body politic."

But Washington's warning against agitation for social equality - "The extremist folly" - soured more militant blacks against his economic and political theories, consequently and unfairly coloring the Afro-American businessman as an accommodationist, ready to accept the racial caste system in exchange for material gains.

Despite later attempts by W. E. Dubois and Marcus Garvey to turn racial consciousness into economic gain, the great majority of blacks continued to think of paychecks rather than stock coupons until the 1950s.

Of course, the system of rigid racial segregation and white supremacy that existed until then allowed most blacks to aspire to little more than service positions. Even today the numbers of black professionals are far below the black percentage of the general population.

If the black entrepreneur has been slowed by the racial class system, the black consumer has made a dent in America's capitalistic consciousness. The \$50 billion black market of the '50s reached \$100 billion by the '70s and few producers of consumer goods dared ignore it completely.

In the '80s, the consumer is insisting on becoming an owner and producer as well. Jesse Jackson's push and the NAACP are reviving the boycott as a tool to force corporate America to share jobs and profits with blacks.

And black politicians have joined black businessmen in insisting that government employment offices and purchasing departments adopt affirmative action policies.

For most blacks, it's about time that political activism produce more than jobs. Ethnic whites have used the democratic process as a lever to win economic gains for blue collar workers and businessmen; black Americans are far behind in insisting that votes translate into more than patronage appointments.



for legalized abortions?'

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

U.N. Ignored By World

NEW YORK (NEA) - There is nothing quite so stale as yesterday's pieties, so it was a distinct relief the other day when that Peruvian with the unpronounceable name — Javier Perez de Cuellar - who is secretarygeneral of the United Nations finally admitted the near-total impotence of his organization.

It would be asking too much to expect him to endorse what America's U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick pointed out several months ago: that the U.N. isn't even a dependable "force for peace," tending on the contrary, in many instances, to "prolong and exacerbate

But the secretary-general's admission was a step, however inadvertent, in the right direction - which, as far as I am concerned, is for the United States to recognize what a tireless servant of the Communist-Third World bloc the U.N. has become, and pull out of it altogether.

It will give you some idea of the distance the U.N. usually maintains between itself and reality to learn that Mr. Perez de Cuellar's blunt admission of the well-known fact that the U.N. is being defied or ignored by most of the world was such a rare departure from the customary self-adulation over at that batbelfry on East 43rd Street that it made the top of page one in The New York Times one day last week.

One would think the point was almost too obvious to bear making. The secretarygeneral's efforts to mediate the Falklands Islands dispute between Britain and Argentina had, if anything, less influence on developments there than the town meeting of Woodstock, Vt., had on the prospects for a nuclear freeze. The repeated demands of the Security Council for a ceasefire in Lebanon, and for the withdrawal of Israeli troops, only brought to mind FDR's wisecrack when told, shortly after Pearl Harbor, that Bulgaria had declared war on the United States: "Did you ever hear an ant break wind in a thunderstorm?"

From Afghanistan to Cambodia, and from Central America to the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, the record of the United Nations is not only one of unrelieved and abject failure but all too often one of servile obedience to those nations and forces that are the real enemies of peace and human freedom.

What, seriously, does this Peruvian smoothie expect the world to think of an organization whose Human Rights Commission can labor for a year and come up with a list of 22 violations of the U.N.'s vaunted Universal Declaration of Human Rights, not one of them in any country behind the Iron Curtain?

"This book is my religion," he told a Times reporter, pointing to a bound copy of the United Nations Charter. Maybe he ought to try some new religion. The book he worships is just possibly the biggest collection of hypocrises and outright lies since Baron Corvo's memoirs.

Unfortunately, though predictably, the secretary-general's proposed remedy for the weaknesses of his organization would only make matters infinitely worse. Instead of trying to steer the U.N. gently away from its constant ridiculous attempts to run the world - a task for which it has neither the mandate, the infrastructure, the power or the sheer political competence - Perez de Cuellar seeks only to equip the U.N. with enough clout to make its orders stick. His annual report calls on the Security Council to bolster its alleged efforts for peace with "explicit guarantees for collective or individual supportive action" - meaning sanctions, at least economic and if necessary military, against nations that dely its wishes. There has been no more grotesque confusion of roles since the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace issued, some years ago, its insane study of how many aircraft carriers and division it would take to invade and overthrow the Republic of South Africa.

I happen to live about nine blocks from the U.N., and no doubt familiarity has bred contempt. I have seen its tax-exempt staff and all those well-fed "diplomats" sashaying around town in long, black limousines, largely at our expense. I also know just how recently some of these grandees were living in mud huts, if not trees. And if I can help it I am not about to see my country, or free men anywhere, ordered around by a gaggle of phonies who have sold their worthless votes to the Soviet Union in return for the adulation that is still available, in this sick world, to people willing to make rude noises at the United States of America.

RUSTY BROWN

Marriage: **Breakable** Contract

Jane Church, 33, divorced and childless, sits at the table in her small patio apartment and contemplates her "victory."

In her hands is a precedent-setting 16-page opinion from the New Mexico Court of Appeals. She won the appeal and gained the right to charge her former husband with fraud and take her case to trial.

Her case: while she was helping pay his way through medical school, he was having a

"This has happened to a lot of women," she says, "and there have been no laws to protect us. Most just accepted it as a raw deal. Others have won settlements in one court only to have the decisions reversed by higher courts. Now there is something in writing for others to read and research."

She tells about her marriage: "We met in a play at East Tennessee State University. David was on stage in Richard III; I was backstage doing make-up." Before the final curtain, their romance bloomed. He dreamed of being a doctor; she wanted to teach and have children someday.

They put their dreams together and were married in 1972.

For seven years, she worked while he earned a master's degree and went to the Medical College of Virginia. For most of those years, she got up at 5:30 a.m. for a 20-mile drive to the school where she taught. When she returned, in late afternoon, she prepared dinner and spent the evening doing her school work, making her own clothes or cleaning their apartment.

"It wasn't easy," she says. "David was either studying or working at the hospital. We didn't have much money for eating out, or entertainment or a social life.

"I once said to David: 'Why don't you apply for financial aid, so it won't be such a strain? But he said, 'I don't believe in going into debt. This is an investment in our marriage."

While she contributed \$60,000 towards his support and schooling, he earned money with part-time jobs. Over the years, she put in \$20,000 more than he did.

In his last two years of med school, she felt he was acting strangely. Once he got up abruptly from the dinner table and began to cry. "I'm not happy," he said, "and I don't know why,"

"Is there someone else?" she asked. "No, that is not it," he answered. She assumed the pressure of school was

getting to him. They went to a counselor for awhile to see if that would help. Then one day, just after his graduation, she

came across a photo of another woman in one of his memo pads. Later, she found the other woman's letters to him and the receipt for a gold necklace she never saw.

With stomach-turning dread, she put it all together.

The affair, she learned, had been going on, carefully concealed, for two years. In the aftermath of a bitter confrontation,

she and David decided to give their marriage a six-month trial in the new town, Albuquerque, where he was to begin his in-

In a couple of months, however, David moved out and filed for divorce. "I kept asking, 'But what about me?" She

says he answered: "I owe you nothing."

In what has become a landmark case in New Mexico, she sued her former husband for fraud and breach of contract. She asked \$206,549, based on half-interest in

the value of his increased earning power. She asked an equal amount in punitive damages.

The trial was set for a day in July, but one hour before the selection of a jury was to begin, the couple and their attorneys settled out of court. The amount was undisclosed.

JACK ANDERSON

Defying Swiss Court Order For His Son

WASHINGTON - An anguished father and his 12-year-old son, who had been living quietly in the small town of South Whitley, Ind., suddenly found themselves harried like a pair of most-wanted criminals because they resisted a foreign court edict that the boy be deported to Sweden.

Eric Schleiffer, 37, went into hiding rather than give up the son he loves to a Swedish court. He kept my office informed of his tribulations by calling from public telephone booths.

The court action was brought by Schleiffer's divorced Swedish wife who charged that he was "living a vagrant lifestyle" and neglecting their son. The truth is that Schleiffer and his second wife had established a warm, loving home for the boy.

The son's name is Hans-Eric. Although he is an American citizen, his Swedish mother won a custody decree in Stockholm. Incredibly, the Indiana courts decided against Schleiffer without so much as granting him a hearing.

At this point, the charge of vagrancy proved to be self-fulfilling. The father and son went on the lam. Schleiffer gave up his regular employment as a musician and bassoon tester in South Whitley. A fugltive, he supported himself and Hans-Eric with occasional musician jobs.

Just recently, the law caught up with Schleiffer at a New Jersey summer camn where he was teaching music. He was arraigned and posted \$500 bond pending a Sept. 27 extradition hearing. But young Hans-Eric, accompanied by Schleiffer's second wife, eluded the authorities.

"My son has human rights," Schleiffer told my reporter Allan Lengel. "I came back to America to offer him the best. He wants to stay in America."

Hans-Eric confirmed this in a telephone call from his hideaway. "I can't understand why I can't be left alone," he said. "All I really want to do is stay here. I don't want to go there (to Sweden)."

He doesn't mind his gypsy existence. "You get to visit different places and meet new people," he said. But he keeps up his schooling on the run.

Schleiffer faces a possible four-year prison term for his deflance of the custody ruling. He

is frustrated because Washington seems uninterested in upholding Hans-Eric's rights. In contrast, the government supported the battle of a 14-year-old Ukranian boy, Walter Polovchak, against deportation to the Soviet Union. He was granted his wish to remain in the United States with foster parents though, unlike Hans-Eric, he is not an American citizen and both his parents have returned to Russia.

Schleiffer has now retained a Swedish law firm to seek a new hearing on the custody question. He has also enlisted the support of Rep. Daniel R. Coates, R-Ind., and Indiana state senator Gene Snowden.

"I think the child has a legal right to stay in the United States," declares Snowden. But John Bloom, and Indiana attorney representing the Swedish mother, disagrees. He says of the father: "He's fresh out of rights. He's just a fugitive now,"

OUR READERS WRITE

Unemployment Truth Sought

Figures can lie and liars can The billions of decisions we United peratures All we need are scientific say, don't believe in numbers or the conclusions arrived at from statistics. These might be lies. And the difficulty in proving the figures wrong is apt to leave truth forever in doubt.

large supply of numbers to prove their statements. It matters not what they are talking about, be it the number of people out of work, taxes the unemployed are not paying or how high the bills for unemployment compensation and welfare will cost. And, based on their guesses, called statistics, they crank out solutions to the unemployment problem.

figure," is a very old saying. It seems to. States citizens make everyday, contain facts, not statistics; principles, not too many variables to allow even close numbers. guesses. Government by statistics has not worked in the past, does not work now, and I believe, never will work. Why? Because these political decisions Political candidates usually have a are based on lies, rather than on eternal, natural law principles.

I believe that there are natural laws which apply to man's relation to man and our universe, which are as valid as those which scientists have discovered about the elements which make up the existence of everything. Take water for example. To the best of our knowledge it is the same as it was a million years ago. It boils and freezes at all times and Is this guessing the right approach? places without fail, at the same tem-

Why should we doubt the existence of equally valid laws of human action? Isn't it about time we try to solve unemployment problems by looking for basic and eternal laws we may be violating, and not at lying statistics? These numbers do not answer the basic question, "Why?" Why am I out of work? Knowing how many people are unemployed tells us nothing about the causes. Only the truths behind the numbers can lead us to correct solutions. Let's seek the truth.

> Frank J. Meinen Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Duplicity Exists In Government

Let me be the first to congratulate

the Evening Herald. Ex-Cop -- "and to the quote there in- "- property for private use by other any of the scandals that hit the Askew - said Bernadette Phillips of Graham's agencies of the Graham adpublic relations staff. "With both ministration, although the Bad-Piling agencies looking into the allegations, incident goes back to the Askew there would be much duplicity and a lot. Administration.

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I would ask a question! Does this

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and Graham administrations

Cordially yours for less duplicity in government agencies.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe

Goons Should Be Kicked Out

1930s I walked ten miles out of the log woods in Tennessee to listen to the only radio in a tri-county area to hear Hooverism voted out.

I became so angry when "Boss Ed Crump's goons of Memphis, Tenn., tried to vote for me while I was in Kennedy General VA Hospital during World War II that I did not little bit to

During the depression of the early help defeat Boss Crump and his goons. L. give credit to the veterans of Tennessee for his defeat.

> I am now a 70-year-old DAV and I'd gladly crawl to Washington, D.C. to help defeat President Reagan and all

America, wake up. While we still have time. Look and listen to what is being done to this great nation.

I pray that the Good Lord will see fit to prop President Reagan up on his leaning side. He is going to need it.

A furtive eyed mountain man, wet with tobacco juice once observed," Walthe bottom rail is now on top and it's gonna stay thar," until the voters give them a ride on a rail o-u-t. All the way

Edward D. Yokley

Fiscal Responsibility Needed

labelled the Congressional override of the President's veto on a \$14 billion spending bill as a defeat for the President. This is a gross error. It was a defeat for the American nation. It is incredible that Senator Hawkins, and others like her, who are expected to vote responsibly, joined the spendthrifts in the vote.

The poor and the elderly have no greater enemy than inflation. Nothing contributes more to fuel inflation than profligate spending by government at all levels. In the name of helping the poor, a debt of over one trillion dollars

been impoverished by that action; and the help to the poor has been to price housing and food beyond their ability to pay. Just when the President was stalling inflation and restoring a sound dollar, the spendthrifts are turned loose

It is time Americans realize that we can no longer provide our luxuries today at the expense of tomorrow, for tomorrow is at hand! For example, a bond issue of seven million dollars today, payable over 30 years at a rate of even 8 percent would ultimately mean that we paid \$23,800,000.00 for a 7

Granted that temporary hardship is encountered in seeking to restore fiscal sanity after 40 years of profligacy, it should be recognized and accepted in the same manner as we do the road sign: "Detour - a sign of progress."

If the electorate in November fails in the resolve it exercised in the 1980 elections, we can anticipate a renewal of runaway inflation which will be

> A. Edwin Shinholser Sanford

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also for the support you gave all of us. Thank you for showing all of us that

there are those that do in fact, "care". Thank you for showing America that we are fellow homans, and that there are those that will answer a call for

You are the special breed of people who have made America what it is today, and hopefully will continue to be through history. We the Rosehart family, Shower Safety Seal, Inc., Dick Weber and Tony Liberatore, salute you,

God bless each and every one of you: With warmest wishes, we remain, David H. Rosehart. For my Son, Anthony Rosehart

Dick Weber, Tony Liberatore, for Shower Safety Seal, Inc.

Hospital Here Is Praised

spend a month as a patient at Central

Florida Regional Hospital. I would like to express my great appreciation to everyone involved in

Recently it was necessary for me to caring for me during my stay in room extended period in the hospital a 352. Everyone I came in contact with comfortable and congenial one. For this could not have been more pleasant or I am very thankful.

They certainly made a painful and

Anne Seda Sanford

Elderly Like Kids And Kids' Feeling Is Mutual

Q. My grandmother is 76 and lives in a retirement community. I like to visit her, but I sometimes think that her friends are uncomfortable when I bring my children who are 12 and 9 years old. Do older people turn off to kids?

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A. On the contrary, I am convinced that older people are usually fascinated and stimulated by children and are often their greatest advocates. But some older people do not relate comfortably to children, especially if they haven't been around them too frequently. They haven't always had enough opportunity to communicate to talk about the common everyday things that bring people closer Your grandmother's friends may be a bit insecure that way and with time willprobably realize that talking to children is not unlike any other conversation they may enjoy. It's useful for you to realize that older people who have been cut off from children for a long time have to become re-acquainted with vounger people, and there is probably no negative judgment or feelings associated with the distance you sense.

In a recent nationwide survey of older Americans to determine their perceptions of children, most expressed positive feelings about kids. They described children as "innocent," "eager to learn" and "the joy in our life." Generally, they agreed that children ought to be respected, that they have rights, and that their welfare should be given national attention. They felt also that children should be more strictly disciplined and should have greater respect for parental authority. Many of those surveyed said they enjoy doing things with children, such as talking, reading, playing cards



and watching TV. Some talked about more active pursuits, such as dancing,

swimming and taking walks. The results of the poll by and large represent strong and positive feelings toward children, and the fact that over 100,000 older people volunteer to work with children in schools, day care centers and youth programs is more evidence that the old seek opportunities to share with the young. A wonderful corollary to that fact is that many young people are now undertaking programs to help the elderly as well. and gain from that experience themselves I am excited that the generations of old and young recognize how much they have to share with one another, and by the fact that it appears they are each finding new ways to do so.

W. This may sound crazy to everyone else, but I know it won't sound crazy to someone as active as you are. I am 72 years old and have been retired for seven years now. I was a manufacturer's representative in the wholesale clothing business for over 40 years. The truth is, I am sick and tired of retirement. I want to go to work. I just figure the personnel directors won't give me a fair shake. What do you

A. First, let me assure you there's nothing crazy about your interest in returning to work. You'll probably be surprised to learn that a recent Lou Harris poll indicates that approximately 50 percent of an estimated 15 million retired Americans over age 70 would like to seek active employment again. There have been significant barriers, however, to the pursuit of that goal, and we are working. very hard today to change the outlook for older workers,

In recent months, there has been significant sentiment in Congress in favor of removing all obstacles to employment for older Americans including the total elimination of mandatory retirement and an end to all forms of age discrimination in employment. While the administration initially expressed support for an end to all age-based discrimination, their position was later parrowed to protect from discrimination only those workers who are currently employed. Those seeking employment after age 70 would not receive protections under the administration position.

House and Senate Committees on Aging have introduced bipartisan legislation (H.R. 6576 and S. 2617) to abolish mandatory retirement and allow all those persons 70 and over. such as yourself, full protection under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADD) ADEA). If you'd like to voice support for this legislation, you may wish to write to Sen. Dan Nickles, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Labor Subcommittee, Washington, D.C. 20510

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



Bible For Negative Campaigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is a story, unsupported by anything but its persistence as political folklore, that Lyndon Johnson, then a senator, once instructed an aide to issue a press release accusing Johnson's opponent of a perverted sex practice.

According to the story, the horrified aide said, "But Senator, we haven't got any evidence that he does those kinds of things."

And, according to the story, LBJ grinned as wide as Texas and replied. "I know it. I just want to hear him deny

That story stays alive in part because it illustrates an extreme of "attack" or "negative" campaigning. The tactic is familiar and simple - attack your opponent and his record early and often. Keep him on the defensive throughout the campaign.

Those who use negative campaigning, and at some time nearly every politician has, always say it is necessary to inform the voters how bad a person or public official their opponent is. Those who are at the receiving end call it mudslinging, character assassination and distortion.

Negative campaigning certainly is not new to American politics. It probably began during the second term of George Washington, when the oncerevered father of his country was suddenly being called by his critics a "tyrant and dictator" and accused of having "debauched" the nation.

Historian Stefan Lorant suggests it might have been that kind of rhetoric. rather than loftier motives of desiring to limit presidential tenure, that persuaded Washington to return to Mount Vernon after eight years.

Deficit And Historical Record

Federal Budget Nightmare For Anyone

By WILLIAM R, ALLEN Special To The Herald

The conventional federal budget is an accountant's nightmare-or joke. It does not include all government transactions: it does not distinguish current expenses from capital investments; it does not well indicate the thrust of fiscal policy and its impact. Yet, it is commonly presumed that it should be balanced.

In some circles, balance per se is now the critical objective, with little regard for either the level at which the budget is halanced or the manner (increased taxation or reduced expenditure) in which a deficit is eliminated. If deficits strike such terror and take precedence over all other policy considerations, it is appropriate to ask how they actually have been persistently generated and how they supposedly have been so pernicious.

The latest-if not last-federal surplus was in 1969. Let us examine the record of the succeeding dozen years.

The budgetary problem has not been starvation of government by a niggardly community. Receipts increased at an annual rate of over 10 percent-while the price level was rising at less than 7 percent-and were much more than three times as great in 1981 as in 1969. But we have seen that rapidly increasing receipts will not surely balance the budget or even reduce the deficit. In that period, government outlays went up even faster than receipts, at an annual rate over 11 percent.

This massive increase in the budget and its deficit stemmed, more specifically, from non-defense spending. Exploding at an annual rate of 14 percent, it was almost five times larger in 1981 than in 1969. Non-defense

spending is now equal to 17 percent of gross national product; only nine years ago, it was 13 percent. Reducing the proportion back to just the 1973 level would reduce government spending by enough to balance the budget.

What is the damage done by deficits? It is alleged that they raise interest rates and reduce growth. But that has not in fact been the case. The deficit and interest rates have

tended strongly to move in opposite directions. From 1968 to '69, for example, the deficit fell \$28 billion-but both long-term and short-term interest rates greatly increased. From 1974 to '76, the annual deficit soared by \$62 billion-but long-term rates fell slightly, and short-term rates fell greatly. In only four of the last dozen years have the deficit and long-term rates moved in the same direction, and only once did the deficit and short-term

rates move together.

Meanwhile, real output of the economy moved with the ratio of the deficit to GNP: as the deficit became bigger or smaller relative to GNP. production rose or fell. Both theory and experience inform us that it is not required that we have bigger deficitsor more government spending or higher inflation-in order to hype the economy into producing more, but obviously increasing output is not precluded by big and growing deficits.

Interest rates are casually correlated, not with deficits, but with the price level; and the rate of inflation in turn, is a function of the rate of money growth. From 1969 through 1981, the amount of money increased 115 percent, and the price level, in close step, went up 123 percent. The rate of money expansion has been erratically falling for nearly two years, the in-

flation rate has been greatly reduced. and interest rates are far below the peaks at the end of 1980. Those who are concerned with inflation and interest rates should direct their primary policy interest to the management of the money supply, not to the budget deficit.

But suppose budget deficits deserved all their bad press. The usual contention is that, since deficits require government to borrow, government will crowd-out private borrowers from the credit markets. But the private sector can be crowded-out of investment and other expenditures by high taxes, which tend to reduce cash flow to cash trickle, as well as by high interest rates, which inhibit borrowing. Internal financing is at least as legitimate as external financing; private saving is at least as attractive as private debt. Reducing a government deficit by reducing government spending avoids increased crowdingout through the tax channel; increasing taxes to pay for continued government spending increases absorption of private cash and fails to alleviate government absorption of the community's real resources.

Some have panicked in the face of large prospective deficits. In frenetic attempts to reduce the deficits, they have ascribed absurd and exaggerated beneficial effects and curative powers to financing more of the bloated government spending by taxation. They are willing to sacrifice long-run economic programs of rationality for highly uncertain acquisition of thoroughly amorphous short-term benefits. It may be too much to ask politicians to get economic analysis straight. But surely they could get a lackey to look up the historical numbers. If they can't understand the world, they could at least observe some of its behavior.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Ellis Bank Of Volusia Seeks Sanford Facility

Notification has been given by Ellis National Bank of Volusia County, 150 Highway 17-92, DeBary, that an application was filed with the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to establish a branch at 3850 Orlando Drive in Sanford.

Any person wishing to comment on the application may file his comments in writing with the Comptroller of the Currency, the Administrator of National Banks, Sixth National Bank Region, Suite 2700, Peachtree Cain Tower, 229 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.,

If any person desires to protest the granting of the application and-or wishes to request a public hearing on the matter, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice with the comptroller within 21 days.

Casey Joins Cardinal

James S. (Steve) Casey has joined Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanfordbased modular building, as of land director acquisition.

Casey will manage all land functions involved in the acquisition of sites in Florida and South Georgia for Cardinal apartment communities.

Formerly vice president for real estate and development with Chekev Oil Co. in Chicago, Casey brings to Cardinal more than 10 years of experience in real estate development.



JAMES CASEY

Flagship Protests Notice

Flagship Banks, Inc., has announced it filed a protest with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta over the Notice of Change in Control filed by Juan Vicente Perez Sandoval and Inversiones Credival, C.A., for clearance to acquire up to 24.9 percent of Flagship's outstanding shares. The notice was filed by Perez and Credival on Aug. 9.

The protest filed by Flagship requests the Federal Reserve Bank disapprove the proposed acquisition of control described in the notice on the grounds the notice was deficient in several respects.

Flagship also announced it had commenced an action in the District Court for the District of Columbia. against Perez and Credival claiming violations by them of Sections 7 and 13 (d) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and the Change in Bank Control Act of 1978. The complaint seeks an injunctive and other relief.

Abrahamsen Promoted

Carol Abrahamsen has been promoted to vice president-media director of Gouchenour, Incorporated, it was announced recently by Lee Gouchenour, president and founder of the Altamonte Springs-based advertising agency.

Abrahamsen, who has been media director at Gouchenour, since 1977, has directed media buying in the Orlando area for 13 years.

Abrahamsen, a resident of Longwood, is a member of the Orlando Area Advertising Federation and the Travel Research Association.

Gouchenour also announced the promotions of Anne Orendorl to account executive, Kathy Young to account coordinator and Ruth Cornock to public relations manager.

Orendorf, who joined Gouchenour in 1980 as account coordinator, has held various positions in the Orlando advertising field since 1971.

Young joined the agency in 1981 as account secretary after working in the marketing department of the Institute of Internal Auditors in Maitland for two

A native of Massachusetts, Cornock joined Gouchenour in 1981 as a public relations specialist following a nine-month stint as a free-lance writer in the Orlando area.

Jackson Is Promoted

Rachel Cahill, president of Rachael Natural Cosmetics, an Orlando-based nationwide cosmetics firm, has announced that Peggy Brown Jackson has been promoted to division director. She was formerly a division manager.

Ms. Jackson has been with Rachael Natural since December 1980, when she joined the company as a beauty counselor. She lives in Longwood with her two sons, Jeff and Wayne.

Jennings In New PR Job



ELIZABETH JENNINGS

Elizabeth Jennings has been promoted to Sea World as public relations representative.

Jennings has served as Florida Festival special events coordinator since February 1981 and creates theme park publicity programs and coordinates community-service activities inside and outside the park.; Jennings is a University of Florida journalism graduate and native of DeLand.

She is a member of the Junior League of Orlando-Winter Park.

Parrott Manages Store

Mike Gatto, owner of Mike Gatto Goodyear Tire Center, 555 W. First St., Sanford, has announced the appointment of John Parrott as store manager.

Parrott was formerly manager of the Goodyear store in DeLand for 16 years. He has a total of 30 years experience with Goodyear Tires.

He and his wife, Mary, have one daughter, Anita, at home and one daughter, Bonnie, and a son, Carl, who are married.

Home Builders Expo To Be Sept. 24-25

that has been open only to Realtors in the past. But this year

Builders will have booths with brochures and literature on

we decided to share the information with the public."

Small and large builders from throughout Central Florida will display their latest designs and floor plans at Central Florida's annual Open House at Orlando's Expo Center, 500 W. Livingston St., Sept 24-25.

The new home show is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida and is free. On Sept. 24 the show will be open to area realtors only. On Sept. 25 the show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

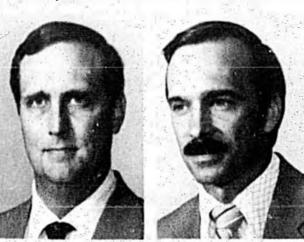
"Central Florida's Open House is an opportunity for the builders to show the Realtors and the public their new residential designs," said Lester Zimmerman, chairman of the HCA's Open House Committee. "This is an annual event

their latest residential communities and model homes. Photographs, renderings and floor plans will be available for the public to review. Builder representatives also will be on hand to answer questions from prospective home buyers.

"The concept of the Open House is to save time for the home buyer and the realtor. Rather than driving all over town looking at models and collecting literature, the home buyer can come to Expo Center for a day and get information about floor plans, elevations, building materials, prices and location," Zimmerman said.

The following builders have reserved space at Central Florida's Open House: Residential Communities of America, Catalina Homes, Bay Hill Village, Laurel Builders, Bel-Aire Homes, Rosemont Village, Kuhl & Brinkman, Florida Residential Communities, Greater Construction, Kensington Park Apartments, Viking Builders, Lloyd Homes, Trafalgar, Wingfield Reserve, Downs Properties, H. Miller & Sons and First Southern Group.

Realtors who will be representing several builders include Wall Street Co., Tuscawilla Realty, Emerson and Herod and the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors as well as the Seminole County Board of Realtors.



SKIP PLAGE

BOB STANTON

Scotty's Promotes 4

Dennis W. Stults, executive vice president of Scotty's, Inc., recently announced the promotions of four members of the company's buying department.

Named to the newly-created post of senior buyer were Bob Stanton, Skip Plage, Morris Barton and Jim Chambless.

According to Stults, "the purpose for these changes was to better organize the overall management, training and supervision of this area of our company. Stanton, senior buyer - building products, has been with

Scotty's for 312 years. As an outside builder salesman for the company's store in Lakeland, he was the recipient of the "Million Dollar Sales Award." He has also served as both an assistant product manager and a product manager. He, his wife Sally, and their two children reside in Winter Haven. Plage, senior buyer - lumber and paneling, is a four-year

veteran of Scotty's, coming to the company from the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. Prior to his promotion, Plage served as West Coast lumber product manager. He and his wife, Linda, have two children and live in Auburndale. Barton, senior buyer - Hardlines, has been with the company

for 25 years, joining Scotty's when there were but three stores (the company now operates 98). Over the years, Barton has served the company in virtually every area of buying. He and his wife, Tish, live in Eagle Lake; they have four children.

Chambless, senior buyer - floor covering, cabinets, lawn and garden, has been employed by Scotty's for six years; prior to that, he was the owner and operator of the Gate City Carpet Center in Ocala. He has served the company as a product manager specializing in floor covering, paint and accessories, wall coverings, and mouldings. He lives in Winter Haven with his wife, Jean; they have three children.



JIM CHAMBLESS



MORRIS BARTON



and the 120th in Florida since the company began operating in

NAME CHANGE

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore, (left with scissors), the name of the dealership from Jack Prosser and F. W. Thurston, president of Seminole Ford, Ford to Seminole Ford. The dealership is located Inc., cut the official ribbon to mark the change of on U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Blvd.

Cardinal Opens Eustis Complex

Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford, developers of the 50-unit . Sanford five years ago. Decrwood Apartments in Eustis, has announced the complex is now open. The multi-family residential project is being managed by Peter and Kathleen Spitz.

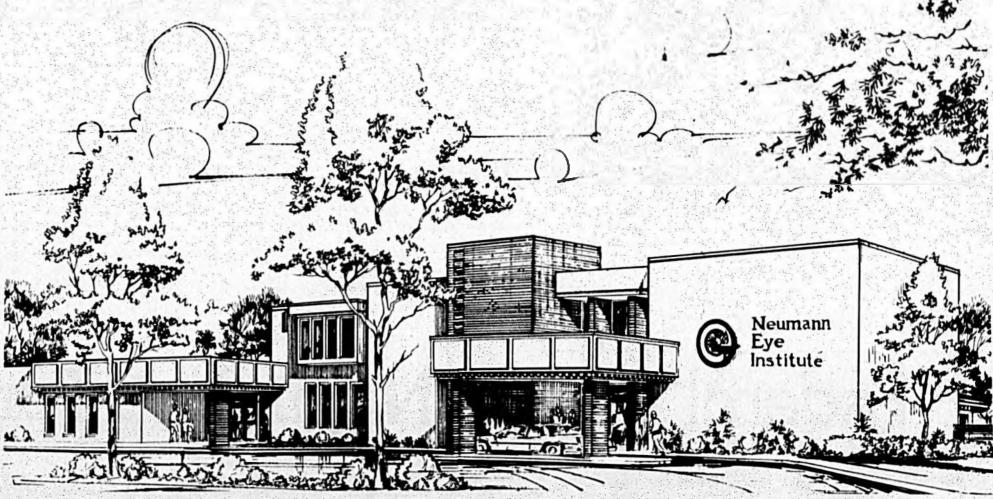
Decrwood is a seven building complex with 44 one-bedroom and six two-bedroom units. The \$1.1 million development is financed by Equibank, of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Deerwood was completed from start to finish in approximately 100 days. It is the first apartment complex to be developed by Cardinal in Eustis, the second in Lake County

With these and some 400 other developments in Ohio and the Midwest, Cardinal is the largest factory-built code-conforming modular housing builder and developer in the United States.

Cardinal has developed complexes with the corporate limits of 50 Florida cities and in the unincorporated areas of another 12 Florida counties.

"Every Cardinal apartment is a ground floor garden type unit", according to Marilyn Wrobel, director of community



Construction began Sept. 9 on this \$1.5 million, 16,000-square foot eye ambulatory surgery center in DeLand. The Neumann Eye Institute will serve as a research and teaching facility as well. The expansion project will be

completed by June 1983. Matsche, Gordon and Associates of Mount Dora designed the facility.

DeLand Eye Center Construction Begins

Construction has started this month on a \$1.5 expected to be completed and opened next million, 16,000-sq. ft. expansion of the Neumann Eye Institute, an eye surgery and medical research facility in DeLand.

The privately funded effort, which will include one of only three fully licensed eye ambulatory surgery centers in the U.S., will be among the most sophisticated of its kind in the world, according to founder and medical director Dr. Albert C. Neumann.

All surgery performed at the new facility,

means patients will be encouraged to return home within an hour of the operation. "Our research has shown that few patients require overnight hospital stays for even major eye surgery procedures," Neumann

said. "Recuperation is safer, faster and more

successful at home where the patient can relax

in comfortable surroundings, in the company

June, will be done on an ambulatory or out-

patient basis, Neumann explained, which

In addition, Neumann said, health care costs resulting from overnight or extended hospital

of his or her family and loved ones."

stays will be eliminated. Traditional hospital operating room charges will be greatly reduced, he said. The expansion project will allow a wide

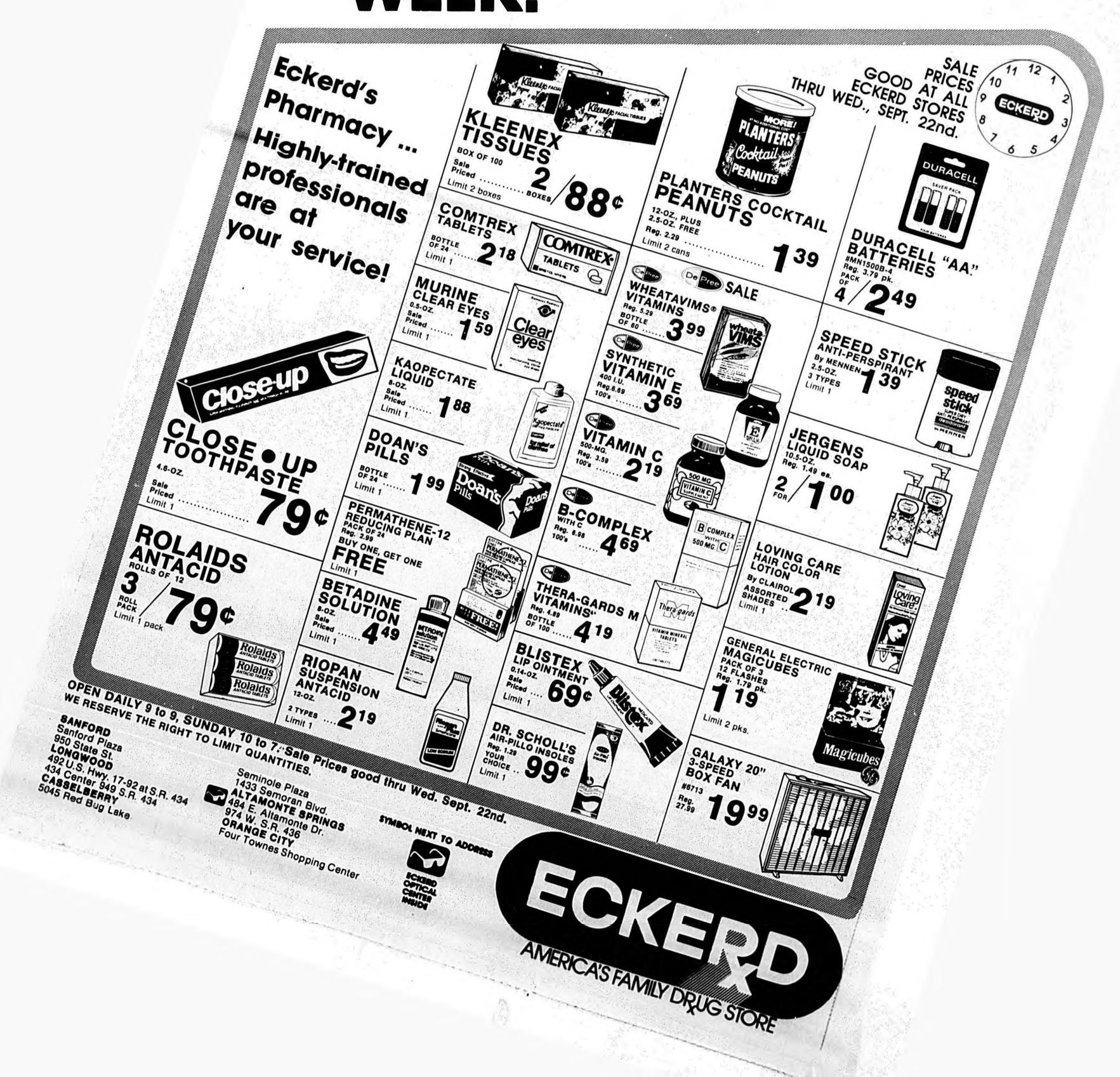
range of sophisticated eye medical surgery care on a regular basis. "Currently, we're offering most eye surgery procedures on an outpatient basis," Neumann said, "but we've

outgrown our present facilities. The expansion project will give us enough room to continue our research work and to provide a much more expanded scope of patient care services."

Among the more sophisticated concepts to be offered will be perioperative care, Neumann said, by which patients and their families are given extensive educational and counseling services to complement the medical care.



HERE ARE 24 GOOD REASONS TO SHOP AT ECKERD THIS WEEK.





Florida Prep Final Results

Lake Howell 13, Seminole 10 Bartow 29, Lake Mary 0 Mainland 28, Lyman 26 St. Cloud 21, Oviedo 7 Apopka 23, Lake Brantley 0 Spruce Creek 12, DeLand 7

By United Press International Brandon 16 Tampa Leto 3 Tp Chamberlain 14 Tp Plant 7 Tp Hillsborough 49 Tp Bay Tech 0 Plant City 24 Tp Jefferson 0 Tp King 14 Tp Robinson 7 Tp Jesuit 17 Clrwater Cath 0 Tp Berkeley Prep 9 Northside Christ Dunedin 20 Clearwater 7 Venice 19 St. Pete Boca Ciega 0 Lake Weir 7 Citrus 0 Wildwood 6 Crystal River 0 Newberry 7 Dunnellon 0 St. Pete Dixie 13 Gulf 7 Brksville Hernando 12 Land Lakes 0 Largo 28 Hudson 0 Zephyrhills 19 Pasco 18 Srsta Riverview 13 Lkland Kathleen 7 Lkland 18 Winter Haven 0 Lake Gibson 16 Auburndale 6 Ft. Meade 14 Wachula Hardee 13 Sebring 18 Lemon Bay 7 Avon Park 18 Lake Placid 10 Lake Wales 14 Haines City 6 West Orange 28 Or Boone 12 Or Evans 34 Or Colonial 7 Winter Park 28 Or Edgewater 0 Oak Ridge 15 Or Jones 0 Vero Beach 7 Martin County 0 Daytona Seabreeze 21 Middleburg 7 Bucholz 46 St. Augustine 6 Eastside 17 Santa Fe 9 Ocala Vanguard 16 N. Marion 13 Eustus 21 Bishop Moore 6 Osceola Kissimmee 47 Leesburg 0 Cocoa Beach 13 Okeechobee 7 Titusville 34 Melbourne 7 Palm Bay 29 Rockledge 7 Pierson-Taylor 7 S. Sumter 6 Claremont 14 Umatilla 0 Groveland 32 Tavares 0 Father Lopez 21 Uty Christian 0 Melbourne Central Cath 12 Mount Dora 6 Lake Highland 13 St. Pete Adm. Farragut 12 Heritage Prep 8 Wymore 6 Crescent City 28 Williston 9 Pine Forest 20 Escambia 14 N. Miami 14 Miami Springs 0 S. Miami 38 S. Dade 31 Hialeah 21 Southwest 0



Tracy Holloman, Seminole High defensive end, action Friday in Sanford. Quackenbush esca has Lake Howell quarterback Troy Quackenbush the Seminole rush enough, though, to direct the all tied up during Five Star Conference football Hawks to a 13-10 victory.

Tito Topples Tribe Empire

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

A series of odd numbers popped up at Seminole High School Friday night. The succession ran 15, 5, 5, 15, 5, 5, 15, 5, 15, 15, 15, 5, 5, 5, 15.

These numbers aren't very popular with football coaches. Especially when they're accompanied by a floating yellow hanky from the man in a striped shirt.

Lake Howell used 15 Seminole penalties totaling 145, determined running by halfbacks Mike Palowitch and Jeff Solomon, and a clutch 42-yard field goal by Tito Martorell to tip Seminole, 13-10, in Five Star Conference football action Friday at Seminole High.

"We played like it was our first game," said Jerry Posey. "We'd get a big gainer, then, the next play we'd screw up. If we would have played heads up ball tonight without the penalties it might have been a different story."

It might have been a different story, too, except for a peculiar decision by Posey on a holding penalty with Lake Howell holding a 7-3 lead and only 1:49 left in the first half.

Seminole could take the penalty, which would give Lake Howell a third and 22 at the Seminole 30, or decline the penalty and give Howell a fourth and seven at the Seminole 15.

Posey opted for the latter. After quarterback Troy Quackenbush lost three yards, Martorell came on and drilled a 34-yarder perfectly through the uprights for a 10-3 halftime lead.

"We wanted to get the ball back," said Posey about the call, "We figured we could hold them.

"Hindsight is always better. It's just a case of a bad call on our part." he added. Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia, meanwhile, was very happy to accept the decision. "I was surprised. I don't know why they did it (declined the penalty),

but I'm glad they did," said Bisceglia. Martorell, incidentally, missed his first field goal of the night—a 33-yarder which was wide left to stop a first-quarter

mediately put together an impressive 20play, 80-yard drive which resulted in a 23-

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Seminole-FG, Griffin 23 Lake Howell-Solomon 3 run

Matorell kick) Lake Howell-FG, Martorell 34 Seminole-R. Manley 12 run (Griffin

Lake Howell-FG, Martorell 41

	Howell	Seminole
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tushes-yards	46-209	28-223
Passing yards	45	47
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unts	3-31	0
umbles-lost	3-2	1-0
enalties-yards	15-145	3-15

yard field goal by Paul Griffin for a 3-0 lead with 11:06 to play in the first half.

Junior halfback Tim Lawrence had the key run on the drive, a 25-yard scamper on a "41 quick pitch" to the Howell 43. The drive was stalled several times by penalties, but quarterback Mike Futrell broke free on a keeper to keep it alive for a first down at the Howell 34.

Lawrence and Rendell Manley moved the ball to the Howell 5, but on third down, tackle Mike Rae ran down Manley near the sideline to force a fourth down. Griffin then split the uprights. The drive lasted 10 minutes and five seconds, but despite gaining 100 yards in the first quarter-the 'Noles didn't score until the second because of numerous infractions.

The Hawks bounced back immediately, carving out an 80-yard march with Solomon going over from 3 yards out over right guard Rae and tackle Bill Norton. Palowitch picked up two key first downs on the drive.

Martorell booted the PAT at 7:16 of the second quarter.

Later in the half, Martorell missed a 25-yard chip shot which went wide right and the first half ended with Howell on top, 10-3. Early in the third quarter, the Tribe's

David Haistern recovered a fumble by

See MARTORELL, Page 9A

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer BARTOW - No, make that the exit of Interstate 4 and International Drive in

Orlando. Lake Mary's problems there

were indicative of the way things went

for Roger Beathard's football squad

On the way home from Bartow, one of

the Rams' buses broke down, stranding

half the team until another bus could pick

them up. That half of the squad didn't

To make matters worse, Lake Mary

Bartow's outstanding running back, Albert Wilborn, scored three touchdowns

as Bartow piled up 246 total yards to Lake

Still, the Rams made it a football game

and trailed only 9-0 at the half. "We were

definitely in the ballgame the first two

quarters," Beathard said. "But when

they (Bartow) scored first in the third

Bartow's two first-half scores resulted

after Lake Mary mistakes. Bartow

scored a safety in the first quarter when

a bad snap on a punt rolled out of the end

zone. The second score was set up by a

Lake Mary fumble deep in its own

quarter, it kind of stalled us."

was returning from a game in which it

make it home until 3:30 a.m.

lost, 29-0 to Bartow.

Mary's 53.

Bartow, Bus

Stall Rams

Friday night.

Bucs' Thievery Grounds 'Hounds

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO Herald Sports Writer

Daytona Beach Mainland, after holding a 21-6 lead at the half, had to fight to stop a late rally Friday night, led by Lyman's quarterback Jerry Axley, and his main receiver. Todd Marriott. Safety Alvin Hudson of Daytona helped the cause greatly, picking off three Axley aerials, including a crucial fouth quarter interception which stopped Lyman's last drive with three minutes left, as the Buccaneers held on for a 28-26 victory at

Mainland dominated early, taking their first drive all the way to the Greyhound endzone. The eight play, 72 yard drive was sparked by running back Isaac Bell, who carried the ball five times during the drive for 19 yards, which added to his game leading total of 131 in 26 carries. The key play of the drive, however, was a 30-yard pass from quarterback Eric Childs to split end Earl Griggs, who made an astounding diving catch at Lyman's 10-yard line. Two plays later, halfback Emerson Williams ran the ball in for the score from eight yards out. John Fussell split the uprights with his kick, and Lyman.led 7-0.

Lyman took the ball next, and then lost it when Axley mishandled a bad snap, and Pat Reese recovered for the Bucs on the Lyman 26. It only took five plays, including a 16-yard toss from Childs to receiver Eric Sommerlad, before Williams ran in his second score from four-yards away. Fussell kicked successfully for a 14-0 advantage.

Lyman, in trouble, responded by taking their subsequent possession 70 yards for a touchdown. Most of the yardage came when Axley hit Marriott for 15 yards, running back David Jacobs plowed for 15 more, and Theo Jones sprinted for 16. After Jones' sixteen yarder, he took the ball in from the four, putting Lyman back in the game. A successful two-point conversion was nullified by a Lyman infraction.

Early in the second quarter, Hudson picked off his first pass. He returned the ball to the Lyman 35, but a clipping call against the Bucs put the ball back at the Mainland 45. They were only able to reach the Lyman 49 before being forced to punt. But, the Bucs got a break when their punter, Fussell, was roughed, giving them a first and ten at the 30-yard line of the Greyhounds.

Bell quickly broke off a 20 yard

Prep Football

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Mainland - Childs 6 run, (Fussell

Lyman - Marriott 15 pass from Axley (Abernathy kick)

Lyman - Marriott 5 pass from Axley

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10-95	Penalties-Yds.	7-75
48-201	Rushing	23-91
83	Passing Yds.	210
7-10-1-0	Passing	9-21-3
3-86	Punts	2-75
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scamper, and two plays later, finished off the drive with a nine yard score. Fussell kicked his third point, and Lyman found

itself behind 21-6 at the half. Lyman came out for the third period raring to go, as they received the kickoff, which Willis Perry returned 21 yards to his 26. The 'Hounds drive was stifled in four downs, but revived when Lyman

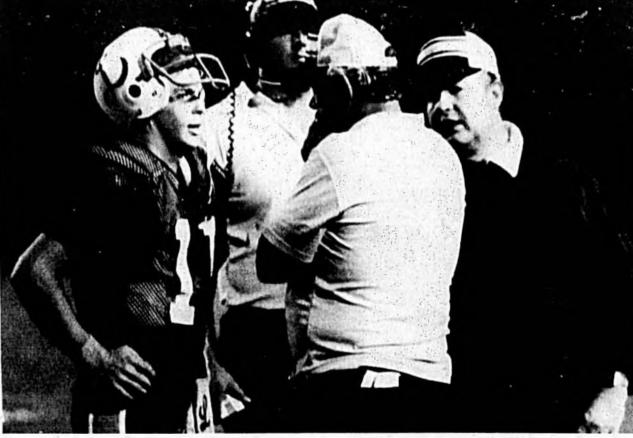
punter John Poor was roughed. The 15 yard penalty kept the drive alive, and Lyman took advantage with a 40 yard toss from Axley to Marriott, which put the 'Hounds on the Buc fifteen. The drive ended on a five yard scoring run by Phil Germano. This time, Abernathy's alm was true, and his kick narrowed the gap to 21-13.

Late in the third, however, while the stingy Mainland defense shut down any further Greyhound drives, the Bucs put their lead back at fifteen points.

Following a 50 yard punt return by Bell, to the Lyman 15, Childs scored on a keeper. Fussell followed with his fourth and PAT, making it a 28-13 contest.

Axley and the 'Hounds responded at the beginning of the fourth quarter as they had in the third. Aided by a 15 yard penalty, Axley threw two consecutive passes to Marriot, which totaled 50 yards and a score from 15 yards out. The TD by

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(middle) and head coach Bill Scott (right) during came up two points short, 28-26. Friday's game against Daytona Beach Mainland.

Lyman High quarterback Jerry Axley (left) has a Despite some offensive heroics by Axley and his word with offensive coordinator Dan Bridges glue-fingered wideout Todd Marriott, the 'Hounds

Closed Gate Keeps Averill From Record

It's a well known fact that lake Mary's Kim Averill is one of the most versatile athletes in Seminole County. The talented sophomore excels at cross country, track, basketball and softball. And, after Friday's cross country meet at Lake Mary High, the steeplechase can be added to the list. Averill clocked in at 6:10 at the mile mark (of the two-mile run) and it seemed the gate was open for Averill to

But the gate was closed. At sometime during the girls' twomile, a custodian locked the gate which surrounds the track and football field and leads to the finish line. Still, a determined Averill leaped over the gate in an unbelievable effort and crossed

finish with one of her best times ever.

first place. All the other girls ran an extra 400-600 yards to get into the field and the second place finisher, Lake Mary's Liz Stone, crossed the line more than two

the finish line with a time of 13:17 for

minutes after Averill at 15:55 "Kim's time (13:17) breaks her sophomore record by eight seconds but if that gate wasn't locked she would

Cross Country

have finished around 12:40 to 50," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "We run again next Tuesday, and this time we are going to make sure that gate is

The Lady Rams had the lop four finishers and won the dual meet with Seminole, 16-46.

Lake Mary's Shannon Weger was third (15:57), Andrea Beardslee was fourth (16:29), Maureen Friel sixth (16:59), Chrissy Marshall eighth (17:35), Sara Karen 10th (19:19) and Liz Murphy was 11th (21:17).

Seminole's top finisher was Sabrena Cashe who was fifth at 16:31 followed by, Lori Eckler (7th, 17:02), Lisa Grant (9th, 18:23), Tammy Chaudoin (12th, 22:28) and Tanya Payne (11th, 23:00).

The Seminole's boys squad continued its impressive cross country season with a 24-31 victory. The win improved the Tribe's dual meet record to 2-0. The Rams JV won, 24-31, too.

"Our top five guys ran really well," Seminole coach Ted Tombros said.

"They were running together as a pack and that's the reason we won so easily. When you have five of the top seven runners they are bunched up, and that's what I want." Lake Mary's Derek Tangeman won

the boys three-mile (the gate was open) with a time of 16:24. Mark Blythe was third at 17:31.

Seminole's top finisher was Michael Wooten, who clocked in with a personal best of 16:58. That time eclipsed his previous best by 47 seconds.

"Wooten is a vastly improving cross country runner." Tombros sald, "He's getting better with every meet and his time will drop a lot as the season progresses."

Seminole rapped up the win with its next four runners finishing 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. They were: Kent Troutman (17:42), Chris Calloway (17:51), Scott meck (17:56) and William Boyd (18:02). Boyd was the most improved runner,

shaving 1:13 off his previous best in '82. "If we continue to improve we will surprise some people," Tombros said. "It depends on how much the top five guys improve." -CHRIS FISTER

Beathard said the Rams' defensive effort was a good one and was led by linebacker Bill Caughell and defensive tackle Ned Kolbjornsen. "The defense played a very good ballgame. The offense wasn't able to keep the defense off the field with any sustained drives." Once the defense tired Bartow and

Wilborn had little trouble breaking into the end zone. Wilborn scored two fourth quarter TD's to put the game out of

"The defense played tough, but there was no way they could stop Wilborn all the time," Beathard said.

The Rams' offense showed signs of improvement after a disastrous opening game against Rockledge. "We moved the ball much better, the counter play with Charlie Luccarelli worked well as did the option with quarterback Keith Wallace." Although the score was lopsided,

Beathard saw improvement in his young squad. "We keep improving all the time, and I sincerely believe that Bishop Moore (next week's game) will be our first victory. The kids spirit didn't break last night, they kept going even after Bartow scored with 29 seconds left. That shows me they have a lot of heart."

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Fullwood Burns Oviedo With 3 Touchdowns, 21-7

The Oviedo Lions' defensive game plan for Friday night was centered around one thing-stop Brent Fullwood.

Coach Jack Blanton's "Black Friday" defense did just that in the first half at Oviedo High, but the elusive Fullwood broke loose for touchdown runs of 14, 3. and 80 yards in the second half to lead the Buildogs to a 21-7 Orange Belt Conference victory.

"Fullwood is a great back," Bullgod coach Tom Greer said. "But he doesn't get anywhere unless the offensive line opens the holes for him."

Fullwood, a senior who is being recruited by nearly every major college. exploded for 212 yards on 23 carries and all of St. Cloud's TD's as St. Cloud upped

its record to 2-0. Oviedo is now at 1-1 Neither team managed to drive deep enough into its opponents territory to threaten to score and it stood 0-0 at the

Oviedo's rugged running back, J.W. Yarborough, rolled up 74 yards rushing in the first half but was used only sparingly in the second, "J.W has a bruised shoulder but he also had trouble holding on to the ball, he could have played more," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. Yarborough fumbled twice.

St. Cloud's first score came early in the first half and was set up by Todd Laughery's blocked punt after Oviedo's

John Quintana bobbled the center's snap. St. Cloud took over at the Lions' 14yard line and immediately turned the Oviedo miscue into six points. On his first carry of the second half, Fullwood darted into the end zone and Andy Smith booted the extra point to put the Bulldogs up, 7-0 at 9:32 in the third quarter.

After trading turnovers, St. Cloud once again took over deep in Oviedo territory. Five plays after they regained possession, the Bulldogs cashed in on the Oviedo mistake as Fullwood bulled over from 3 yards out. Smith added the PAT and St. Cloud led 14-0 with eight seconds remaining in the third period.

In the opening moments of the fourth quarter, Oviedo established its first sustained drive of the evening only to lose the ball on an incomplete fourth down pass at St. Cloud's 15-yard line.

Even though they were deep in their own territory, it didn't take long for the Bulldogs to score again.

This time Fullwood did it on his own. After breaking into the secondary, Fullwood put moves on and eluded about seven would-be tacklers and scampered 80 yards for his third TD of the night. Smith's point put St. Cloud in the driver's seat with just under six minutes remaining in the game.

But the Lions didn't quit, they ran out of time to come back, but they never

Oviedo's only TD of the night was set

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Quackenbush to set up the 'Noles at their

Lawrence bolted for seven yards on

first down and then came back with a 54-

yard jaunt down the right sideline to the

Howell 12. Hawks safety Bill Lang saved

On the next play, Rendell Manley went

over the left side, broke one tackle and

stomped over another one for a 12-yard

blast into the end zone. Griffin's kick with

6:04 to play in the third quarter tied the

Haisten recovered another fumble to

give the Tribe good position at the Howell

a touchdown with a diving stop.

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St. Cloud-Fullwood 14 run (Smith kick) St. Cloud-Fullwood 3 run (Smith kick) St. Cloud-Fullwood 80 run (Smith kick) Oviedo-Lingard 10 pass from Johnson

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9	11
42-229	35-116
19	67
1-4-0	6-20-0
3-2	5-2
7-95	3-24
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up by its most spectacular offensive play. Quarterback Dwayne Johnson threw a lateral to Howard Lingard, who threw a 43-yard bomb to receiver Dan Lott who was dragged down on the St. Cloud six.

Two plays later Lingard pulled down a Johnson pass for 10 yards and a touchdown. Rob Moody added the point as Oviedo avoided the shutout.

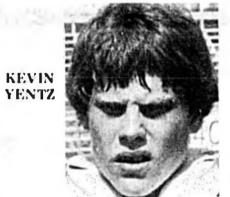
"The kids did a good job in the second half," Greer said. "They got emotionally charged after our starting quarterback

(Nate Simpson) was injured." Without Fullwood's yardage, St. Cloud had only 17 yards offensively. The Bulldogs had only one pass completion, that being a 19-yard gainer to Fullwood.

"It was every bit the good ballgame I thought it would be," Greer said. "Oviedo has a good defense, but its hard to stop a guy like Fullwood time after

Blanton said the Lions gave a good effort but costly mistakes turned the momentum in St. Cloud's favor. "The blocked punt and fumbles hurt us. And once Fullwood gets inside the 20, he's hard to stop."

Oviedo has an open date next Friday and takes on Osceola in Kissimmee in two weeks.-CHRIS FISTER



Cloud also stopped the Lions on the scoreboard,

Cassaday Ties For Portland Lead; Renner Sentimental Fame Choice

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP1) - Just a week ago, Le Ann Cassaday was struggling for her professional life.

Barry Williams, Oviedo tailback, finds it rough

going against St. Cloud as Jerry Shepherd (left)

and Brad Hendren (right) close in for the stop. St.

"Last week I made enough money to make my tour eard for 1983," said the Long Beach, Calif., golfer, who along with Rosie Jones carded a 7-underpar 65 Friday to grab a threeway share of the lead in the LPGA Portland Ping Team Championship, "This has been a not so great year.

She entered the Mary Kay Classic at Dallas, Texas, last week needing a finish worth \$300 to retain her card. Anything lower would have dropped her from the tour.

She picked-up \$600 in the tournament. 'Not a great year, but I'm a super write-off," she joked.

Cassaday and Jones, of Albuquerque, N.M., entered Saturday's second-round tied with Silvia Bertolaccini-Dot Germain and Chris Johnson-Robin Walton for the lead.

But they were just one shot ahead of four teams knotted at 6-under 66 and two shots ahead of three twosomes at 67, including the defending champions of Donna Caponi and Kathy Whitworth.

...Tito Topples Tribe Empire With 41-Yard Field Goal

and Johnson, Tueson, Ariz., as well as the team of Bertolaccini, Pompano **Pro Golf** Beach, Fla., and Germain, Greensboro,

"I've put too much pressure on myself to perform," Cassaday admitted. "I've been in such a state of awe about the players out here (professional golfers). Next year, I'll settle down."

"My partner was so steady," said Jones. "Today, all the putts fell." Jones picked up her tour card just last July and since has won the Worthing Open in England and the Spanish

'I tried in January (to earn a spot on the tour) but I missed it by one shot," she said. "It turned out for the better, I played the mini-tour which taught me what it was all about - how to cope and maintain a professional life."

"We ham-and-egged it pretty good," added Cassaday, "We went back and forth. If I was out of it, she was in it and vice-versa."

Keeping pace with Cassaday and Jones were Walton, Clarkston, Wash.,

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) - Jack Renner has a sentimental attachment

to the Pinehurst No. 2 course, and that could be bad news for his co-leaders in today's third round of the Hall of Fame PGA tournament. golf we face each year," said the

Lance Ten Broeck and John Adams for the lead at 6-under-par 136

"Hove Pinchurst and am very sorry we won't be back. I always play it well

With Ten Broeck and Adams in the

"This is one of the three best tests of slender Californian, who birdied five of

Renner won his tour card on the 7,020-

because I love it," Renner said.

clubhouse at 6-under for 36 holes.

the last seven holes to post a 7-underpar 64 in the second round. That tied

yard layout that is hosting its last PGA tournament, and has finished twice in the top 15 in tour events here.

Apopka Blanks **Patriots**

The zeros continue to mount for Lake Brantley High's Patriots.

Coach Dave Tullis' football squad was shutout for the second week in a row Friday, dropping a 23-0 decision to Apopka in Five Star Conference action at

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For the Blue Darters of Chip Gierke, the victory evened their season mark at 1-1. Apopka hosts Colonial Friday. The Patriots, 0-2, travel to Boone, a 28-12 loser to West Orange, next Friday. Brantley lost to Colonial, 20-0, last week.

Apopka's one-two punch of quarterback Rodney Brewer and Will Singleton were too much for the young Patriots. Singleton, a senior fullback, bulldozed for 109 yards on 16 carries as the Darters raced to a 13-0 halftime lead.

Brewer, a lefthanded gunner, connected 8 of 16 attempts for 97 yards in only a half's action.

The Darters took advantage of a short Brantley punt for good position at the Patriot 30 in the first quarter. Singleton ran four times for 20 yards before Brewer found James Jones in the end zone for a TD. Tom Ferguson booted the point after for a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Brewer zipped a sharp pass to Brian Pitts for a 2-yard touchdown. It came with just 16 seconds remaining and gave Apopka a 13-0 bulge. Ferguson's boot for the PAT failed.

In the third quarter, Ferguson tacked on a 20-yard field goal and then with 16 seconds to play in the game, running back Sam Smith broke loose on a 44-yard jaunt to close out the scoring. Forguson added the PAT

"Smith ran up the middle and everybody thought we had him stopped." said Tullis. "There was no whistle, though, so he headed outside and into the end zone."

The Patriots best scoring opportunity came in the fourth quarter after Apopka had amassed a 16-0 edge. John Harris subbing for injured (thumb) quarterback Dennis Grosclose, moved the Patriots to the Darter 10 on passes of 12 yards to Phil Logis and 13 yards to tight end Mike

At the 10, however, two quarterback sacks, an incompletion and a fumble short-circuited the effort.

Brantley could manage just 55 yards total offense to 391 by Apapka. Tailback Allen Armstrong rambled for 13 yards on six totes to account for most of the Patriots rushing yardage. Harris hit 3 of 8 passes for 23 yards passing. He was intercepted once. Grosclose was 2 of 5 for

Defensively, Pat James led the way with six tackles and one assist. Bryon Bush had five solos and one assist along with recovering a fumble. Ricky Phillips blocked a point after and collected four tackles. John Desmet recovered a fumble and Dennis O'Brian had four tackles and six assists.

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Apopka — Jones 22 pass from Brewer (Ferguson kick)

Apopka - Pitts 2 pass from Brewer

(kick failed) Apopka - FG, Ferguson 20

Apopka - Smith 44 run (Ferguson

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game at 10-10.

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Marriot displayed the courage of Lyman, as he caught the ball in some extremely heavy traffic, then bulled his way the final five yards for the TD. Poor tried to run in the conversion, but to no avail, keeping the score 28-19, with 11:00 left in

Next, it was the Lyman defense which arrested the offensive movement of the Bucs, as the 'Hounds forced Mainland to punt in four downs from its own 25. Fussell kicked a 31 yarder, but Mainland also committed a 15 yard penalty, which gave Lyman a critical scoring opportunity from the Daytona 30. Once again, Axley and Marriott packed a onetwo punch, with connections of 25 and 5 yards, the last catch being the last Lyman TD of the night.

Mainland got its time consuming drive to the Lyman 38 before fizzling. The 'Hounds took the ball, but on this last crucial drive, with only four minutes left, Hudson came through with his third theft of the night, dashing the hopes of the Greyhounds. Lyman had an encouraging note in its

rushing backfield, when a fully uniformed Vince Presley appeared for one play in the third quarter. He had one carry for five yards. Lyman will be at home for the third

straight week next Friday, when they will meet Winter Park at 8 p.m.

yard march which resulted in Martorell's game-winning 41-yard field goal. Robey, effectively bottled up by Seminole in the first half, keyed the drive with several short bursts for first downs. Quackenthe Hawks across midfield for another first down. Martorell's boot made it easily and gave Howell a 13-10 edge with 9:16 to play.

After four running plays around another penalty, Steve Alexander kicked the 'Noles out of trouble to the Howell 27. The Hawks, though, put together an eight-minute drive to the Seminole 13. On fourth and six, Bisceglia bypassed the field goal and ran Robey into the line.

27, but two plays later Eddie Norton picked off a Futrell pass to kill the threat. The Tribe got the ball with 45 seconds to play and 88 yards away from the end The interception ignited a 15-play, 76-

Lake Howell's Billy Lang during a jaunt around

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bush hit Jim Daniel for 12 yards to push zone. Futrell hit Manley for 3 yards, but Chuck Boggs sacked Futrell as time ran

Bisceglia wasn't too impressed with his team's first half, but indicated no changes were made at halftime. "I don't know what it is," he said. "I guess we're just a second-half ballclub."

Seminole defensive coordinator Dave Mosure, nevertheless, saw some changes. "They altered their veer attack from the outside to the inside and it confused our young kids," sa.J Mosure. "We were playing musical chairs out

there on defense. We didn't have anybody to fill the tackle spot.

"Give Glenn (Maiolini) credit. I've coached against Mike (Bisceglia) for 10 years. He always has a good line coach (Maiolini) and good men in the booth. After a couple of plays, they'll spot a weakness," he added.

The yardstick had both teams pretty even. Lake Howell, paced by Palowitch's 72 and Solomon's 83, rushed for 209 yards. With Lawrence reeling off 105 yards in just five tries, the Fighting Seminoles rolled to 223 yards. Rendell Manley

Quackenbush was 5 for 10 for 45 yards and Futrell was 5 for 15 for 47 yards.

quarter with six solo tackles. He finished with eight. Pat Lacore had four and Steve Cina added three, although the Silver Hawks' defense rested most of the second half. For the Tribe, Anthony Hall had eight tackles, Marvin Pringle notched seven and Joe Whack collected six.

Time of possession, however, was lopsided, especially in the second half when Lake Howell controlled the ball 18 of the 24 minutes.

Howell and Seminole have nonconference games on tap Friday. The Hawks, 2-0 and 1-0, entertain Titusville Astronaut while Seminole hosts Edgewater. Astronaut beat the 'Noles 16-10, a week ago. Edgewater, who Posey Defensively, Howell linebacker Joe beat for the first time last year, lost Navarro was all over the field in the first Friday to Winter Park, 28-0

UCF Battles 1-AA Foe

By SAM COOK

Herald Spots Editor Central Florida's Knights get a taste of the future Saturday night at 7:30 in the Tangerine Bowl when they take on Division 1-AA powerhouse Southeastern Louisiana.

The Knights, hoping to move to 1-AA in the near future will be looking for their first victory after a tough loss to Georgia Southern last Saturday at the Gator Bowl, 17-9.

Southeastern, meanwhile, knocked off McNeese State, 17-7. The Dunkel Index. produced by Dick Dunkel of Ormond Beach, has the Louisiana squad as a 25point favorite.

UCF coach Sam Weir and his Knights, though, aren't buying the large spread. "Sure, our guys know it," he said. "And they think it's a bunch of baloney."

defense to cut down the difference. The Billy Giovanetti-led unit was outstanding against Georgia Southern last week, but received little help from an

Baloney or prime rib, Southeastern is

definitely a slice above the Knights,

although Weir is banking on his stellar

made nine solo tackles, helped out on six for the Knights' home opener at the gate

impotent UCF offense.

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others and intercepted a pass which led to one of Scott Ryerson's three field goals - the only offense the Knights could

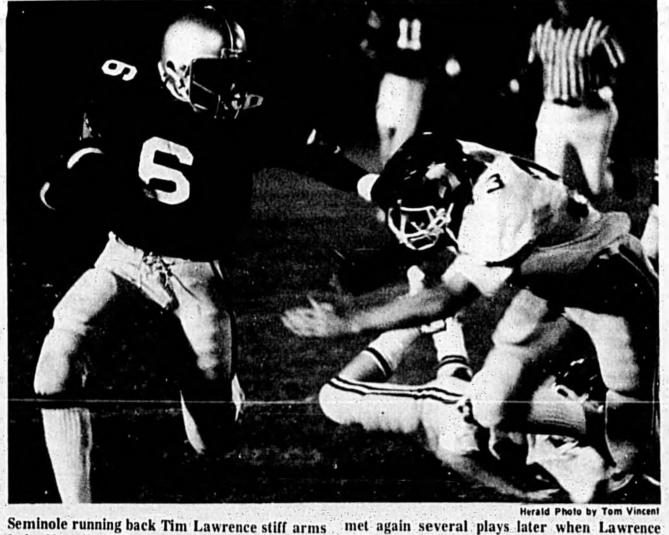
Former Winter Park quarterback Jamie Lugo was ineffective passing and running last week. He hit just 7 of 20 passes and threw three interceptions.

Ex-DeLand High gunner Dana Thysen took over midway through the second half, and although he wasn't spectacular. he did direct a drive in the closing minutes which ended when time ran out on the Georgia Southern 7.

Thysen will get the starting job tonight as Weir plans to go airborne and maybe implement a three-wide receiver plan.

"We'll air it out more," he assured. Raymond Agee, a strong-armed Doug Williams type from Auburndale, tossed a 58-yard pass in his only attempt to Mike Collier last week. It set up a UCF field goal just before the first half.

Agee, though, is "being brought along Giovanetti, in particular, was ex- slowly" by Weir and probably won't see cellent. The ex-Lyman High linebacker much action. Tickets are still available



met again several plays later when Lawrence broke off a 57-yard run and Lang saved a touchright end in Friday's game. Lawrence and Lang down with a tackle at the 10-yard line.

Owners Turn Thumbs Down On Percentage

The big news in the NFL continues to be the stalemate in negotiations with the Players Association. The NFL management has stated that it will never consider any agreement requiring the payment of any fixed percentage of gross revenue, and called such demands unique in American business relations with labor.

The NFL did make an increased money offer last week and now claims to be offering the players over \$600 million in new money.

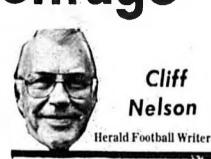
Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, did not bother to attend the negotiating session where the NFL increases were offered, but continued to assail the owners and Commissioner Rozelle for not personally appearing at the bargaining table.

He continued to make strike threats with the fixed intensity of a man well along in a pre-planned course of action who has no intention of being diverted short of a walk-out. If so, the strike will probably be called just prior to the fourth game of the season.

In the public interest, the National Guard may have to be called up to play the games until the strike is over so that schedules will not be interrupted, just as they have done in the railway strikes of the past.

The first game of the regular season was played with true parity being exhibited throughout the NFL. Highly touted favorites such as Tampa Bay, San Francisco, New York Jets, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Dallas all fell, and the upset victors are already making plans for the playoffs. The upsets of Christmas week could also determine the teams for postseason play if parity is really here. I amconfident that team abilities can be accurately profiled by Game 7, assuming that a strike is forestalled

Most of the following matches for discussion this week were singled out



because of their high interest, or because the outcome of a contest could affect division leadership.

Cliff

BALTIMORE COLTS (0-1) AT MIAMI DOLPHINS (1-0)

While Miami was tasting sweet revenge in snapping the Jet jinx last Sunday, Baltimore continued its inept efforts of last year by losing to New England. The Dolphins showed a bold new offense that aptly mirrors the flexibility of the entire team as well as the inovative genius of Coach Don Shula. After that beautiful performance, fans everywhere are planning to watch the Dolphins in postseason play again this year:

The Colts are simply not in the same class with the flashy Dolphins this season, although in these days of parity one can never be too sure of any game. Miami is far ahead in every statistic, having an average 13 point better overall defense, and a 9 point better overall offense. Predicted Final Score: Miami 26, Baltimore 16

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (1-0) AT TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (0-1)

The Bucs really have their hands full again this week after their surprising upset by Minnesota. The numerous mistakes by the Bucs cost them that opening game, and fans are wondering if they can get their act back together in time to hold the fort against the offensive-minded Redskins this Sunday.

The Redskins showed a superb aerial game, passing nearly 400 yards and winning in overtime. Beating the Bucs THAT MONEY IS JUST ANOTHER PLOY. will show everybody they are for real, home field victory streak of Dallas last and will be a big leg up in their climb to

If the Buc defense fails to stop Theismann's hot arm, it is going to be a long afternoon in Tampa Bay. The Bucs must win this one, or they will be playing catch-up for the rest of the

The Redskins index out 4 points better than the Bucs, and have a 5 point better overall offense. The Bucs have a 6 point better defense, and have outscored opponents last year an average 2 points more than have the Redskins. The question then, is whether the Bucdefense can prevail. I think it can - but barely. Predicted Final Score: Tampa

Bay 20, Washington 19 CLIFFHANGER OF THE WEEK CINCINNATI BENGALS (1-0) AT PITTSBURGH STEELERS (1-0)

This game shapes up to be a battle of the giants, and it is possible this early season game will decide which team in the AFC Central Division is champion The Steelers snapped the 18 game Monday night, and, aided considerably by Cowboy mistakes, outrushed their opponents. This game showed the beginnings of a new and very respectable Steel Curtain defense

The Bengals smashed Houston so effectively last Sunday that one wonders if the Oilers are just a mediocre team, or if the Bengals are the real super power of the 1982 season. This Bengal-Steeler match will answer many questions, and no group will be awaiting the outcome with any higher interest than the Cleveland Browns.

Based on the stats of the past 16 games, the Bengals index out 7 points ahead of the Steelers, have the edge in overall defense by 3 points, offense by 2 points, have won previous games by an average 5 points more, and have a 3 point home field scoring advantage. The Bengals seem to be a clearly superior team, but in this division anything can and frequently does happen. Predicted Final Score: Cincinnati 26, Pittsburgh 17

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (1-0) AT ATLANTA FALCONS (1-0)

The Raiders demonstrated a surprisingly good ground game during their defeat of the 49ers last week, and an excellent defense that capitalized repeatedly on mistakes. The Falcons showed a balanced running and passing attack against the Giants, but needed a fumble recovery in the closing seconds of the game to set up the winning field

The offenses of both teams have changed in style form last year. Although the Falcons index out better than the Raiders, the defenses are dead equal in the stats, and Atlanta has a 7 point better offensive record. The Falcons also have a whopping 8 point home field advantage in this game, which just might be the winning edge for them. This will be a fine, close game and I have the Falcons winning by a field goal, probably in overtime, because it appears this game will be equal right through regular play. Raiders 21 GREEN BAY PACKERS (1-0) AT

NEW YORK GIANTS (0-1) The Giants lost their season opener in the final seconds of the game last week with the Falcons, while the Packers showed surprising strength in a decisive win over the Rams. This game should be a good one, as most Monday night football games usually are, and I think this one might have a few sur-

The Packers index out only two points better than the Giants, and have a 3 point better overall offense. The Giants have a 7 point better defense and have won over all opponents last year by 3 points more than the Packers. The Giants are also giving up 2 points in home field advantage, since they play 2 points worse at home than on the road. Although Green Bay is favored, there are upset indicators, primarily because of the Giant defense. Predicted Final Score: New York Giants 25, Green Bay

Predicted Final Score: Atlanta 24, L.A. (See Cliffhangers at bottom of page)

Capt. McKay Seeks Scalp For First Buccaneer Win

Herald Sports Writer

It was a Viking, Leif Erickson, who first docked ship in the "New World" and actually discovered America, although he was probably too intoxicated to be aware of it. And when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers salled into the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome last Sunday, another Viking, Minnesota's Tommy Kramer, discovered a way to immobilize the Bucs' ship.

This Sunday, captain John McKay will try to patch up his sinking ship in a battle with some Redskins (of the Washington persuasion).

The Bucs will be in their home port, Tampa Stadium, where they were 3-0 in the preseason, including a 28-13 scalping of the Redskins. The swashbuckling and his "maties" Jimmy Giles and Kevin House, will try to raid Redskin territory while defenseman Hugh Green and Lee Roy Selmon will protect the Bucs'

MIAMI (UPI) - Baltimore Colts and

Miami both go into their game Sunday

with quarterback questions, but the

Colts' problems produced a loss last

weekend and the Dolphins' lackluster

The Colts again this week will start

rookle fourth-round draft choice Mike

Pagel of Arizona State. It's an NFL credo

that you can't win with a rookie behind

center and so far Baltimore hasn't, losing

24-13 to New England in the season

Miami's problem is different. Starting

will be third-year man David Woodley,

and receiving in the satisfying 45-28

victory over the Jets at New York at

Sunday. But critics point out Woodley

accounted for only 98 yards through the

The Dolphins took a trip through the

back pages of their playbook, pulling out

the flea flicker and the quarterback

bootleg besides going to the hoary for-

ward shovel pass twice, showing off

Woodley's quick feet and athletic ability.

consistent winner with those kind of

The question is, can Woodley be a

passing numbers didn't matter a bit.

Pro Football

has done a good job of rebuilding," spoke McKay of the 'Skins who rose in virture over Philadelphia's Eagles last week and gung-ho head Eagle Dick Vermeil, 37-34 in overtime.

"They (Redskins) scored a big opening win on the road last week. Any team that can score 37 points on the Eagles' defense must have outstanding offensive personnel. Winning on the road was more than we could do last week."

The Bucs' defense turned in a generally good defensive effort last week against the Vikings but to the offense, the Metrodome turned into a chamber of horrors. "We made enough mistakes to play a whole season," a disgruntled antics of cannon-armed Doug Williams McKay said after counting over a dozen miscues. "We outgained them (Vikings) 177 to minus two in the fourth quarter and could only outscore them 7-3. You can't win that way."

McKay is still confident that Tampa McKay warned his team they might be Bay will rebound against the 'Skins. "It in store for rough seas ahead. hurts us to have an early season loss to a Johnson who had II tackles. David Logan "Washington is an excellent team that division opponent. But last year we had seven tuckles.

For Colts; Woodley Gets Nod For Miami

Pro Football

Of course, pure passer Don Strock is

"They have altogether different

talents," Coach Don Shula says. "Strock

is a straight drop-back type of quar-

terback. Woodley is a better all-around

Wide receiver Duriel Harris, for one,

"I think our passing attack has

thinks the Dolphin passing game can be a

force, and he intends to be a part of it.

have a balanced attack because we also

have a good running game. We can be

"I feel I can make things happen on

this team. Coach Shula has more faith in

me now than at any other time in my

career," he says. "When we need a big

play he calls my number and I can

happily say that I've come through more

Defensively, the Dolphins are trying

not to say it out loud, but it's obvious

they're looking forward to taking on a

successful passing.

often than not."

athlete. We can do more with him."

patiently waiting his turn.

who had an outstanding game running unlimited potential," Harris says. "We

Pagel (Who?) Opens At Quarterback

opened 1-2 and still came back. I think the way we closed the preseason (a 34-0 rout of Atlanta) the team thought we were a little better than we are. However, I believe we'll come back and play well this week."

Tampa Bay's most serious injury was to starting left guard Ray Snell who will be sidelined for four weeks with a knee injury. Snell was placed on injured reserve and rookie Sean Farrell will probably move to Snell's slot while Greg Roberts will fill Farrell's primary spot, right guard.

Tampa Bay had a miserable day rushing against the Vikes, gaining just 65 yards on 22 attempts. James Ownes led the way with 31 yards on 12 carries.

Williams had another productive passing day but was intercepted three times. The Buc quarterback completed 21 of 38 passes for 290 yards and one

Williams' main target was Giles. The big tight end hauled in five passes for 100 yards and a TD.

The defensive effort was led by Cecil

"If we hit him a really good shot, he

might be looking for it the next time and

"We'll throw some different things at

him - different alignments, stunts and

blitzes - and see how he reacts," Rhone

With that prospect in store, Pagel says

"I have to relax and stay calm," he

said. "It's not going to be easy playing in

a place like the Orange Bowl against a

team like the Dolphins. But when I get

too excited, I rush things. That's why I

threw some bad passes against the

In a Thursday night game, Buffalo

In other games Sunday, Dallas visits

St. Louis, the Los Angeles Raiders host

Atlanta, San Diego is at Kansas City,

Denver hosts San Francisco,

Philadelphia visits Cleveland, Tampa

Bay hosts Washington, Baltimore travels

to Miami, New England hosts the New

York Jets, the Los Angeles Rams host

Detroit, Seattle visits Houston and

rallied to defeat Minnesota, 23-22.

he's going to try to keep his cool.

lose his concentration.

Patriots Sunday."

Washington fullback John Riggins will be looking for daylight Sunday when the Redskins take on Tampa Bay at 4 p.m. in Tampa Stadium. The Bucs whipped the 'Skins, 28-13.

Cliffhangers - Game Two Week of Sept. 19, 1982

Winner

Loser Probability Baltimore 16 Miami 26 New England 19 NY Jets 17 Philadelphia 24 Cleveland 20 Houston 23 Seattle 19 San Francisco 23 90 Denver 13 NSD Kansas City 19 San Diego 30 LA Raiders 21 82 Atlanta 24 75 Tampa Bay 20 Washington 19 75 New Orlenans 9 Chicago 17 Detroit 27 LA Rams 16 St. Louis 16 Dallas 25 Cincinnati 26 Pittsburgh 17 NY Giants 25

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Down 11-0, Ram JV's Rally To Victory Over Brantley

The Lake Mary junior varsity football squad bounced back from an 11-0 halftime deficit to edge the Lake Brantley JV, 13-11 Thursday night at Lake Brantley.

"We just shut them down in the second half," Rams coach Bill McDaniel said. "We ran more stunts on defense and more misdirections on offense."

Scott Underwood scored both Lake Mary touchdowns, the first on a 50-yard run and the second on a 40yard run. "That's the kind of runner he is, a breakaway type," McDaniel said.

The Rams got behind early and couldn't contain Lake Brantley running back John Mondo who broke off three runs of more than 20 yards. "We assigned one man to him (Mondo) in the second half," McDaniel

Lake Brantley scored first on a 35-yard field goal by Craig Marien and went up 11-0 when Bobby Garrison hooked up with Rex Black for a 23-yard TD pass. Garrison ran in the two-point conversion.

Lake Mary 0 0 7 6 - 13 Lake Brantley 3 8 0 0 - 11

NFL Strike Creeps Closer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NFL's labor talks have reached the fourth-down stage and the union may be only two days away from their final play of the 1982

A new Players Association proposal veering away from the repeated demand for 55 percent of the league's gross revenues Friday, was rejected by the Management Council, the league's bargaining arm, and talks broke off at 8:30 p.m. EDT without another round of negotiations being scheduled, although a strike vote is scheduled to be taken Monday afternoon in New York.

The Cable News Network reported late Friday night Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFLPA, has indicated a strike beginning Tuesday may be likely. The frustrations of the stalled talks were clearly

evident on the union side as NFLPA President Gene Upshaw described the gloomy outlook. "We're very serious and proud people and this is a

struggle for dignity," said the veteran guard of the Los Angeles Raiders. "We are saying to the owners, You don't own us but together we can function.' They've rejected all packages we've presented and now we're in a position as players to do what the membership

O'Neil Wins At Mayfair

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association recently held its "Throw out two worst holes, no handicap tournament" and the results are as follows:

Championship flight - Ada O'Neil, 73, Mary Ann Williams and Grace Sayles, 78.

First flight - Zella Eissele, 80, Stella Brooks, 81, Marge Horne, 85.

Second flight - Ann Guth, 87, Jane McKibben, 88, Carolyn Nelson 92.

Third flight - Pinky Mioducki, 102, Maude Butker,

passing figures while other NFL quar-Chicago hosts New Orleans, Monday rookie quarterback. Green Bay 17 "What we want to do is shake him up night, the New York Giants host the terbacks are throwing for 200-300 yards early," said linebacker Earnie Rhone. NSD - Not sufficient data Green Bay Packers. 105, Dottie Sullivan, 110.

Percent win

64

90

Major League Standings By United Press International National League

East

		W	L	Pct.	GB	Balt
St.	Louis	83	63	.568	_	Boston
Phila		80	66	.548	3	Detroit
Monte	eal	79	67	.541	4	New Yo
Pittsb	orgh	78	68	.534	5	Clevelnd
Chica	go	64	83	.435	1912	Toronto
New	York	57	88	.393	2512	
	We	sl				Kan Ci
Los	Ang	84	64	. 568	emon	Calif
Atlan	ta	80	67	.544	312	Chicago
San	Fran	77	70	.524	612	Seattle
San	Diego	75	73	.507	9	Oakland
Houst	lon	68	79	.463	1512	Texas
Cinci		55	92	.374	2812	Minn-
	Friday's	Re	sul	l s		

St.L. 3, N.Y. 2, 10 inns., 1st St. Louis 7, New York 1, 2nd Chicago 3, Montreal 1 Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 2 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles 9, Houston 2 San Diego 4, San Francisco 2 Today's Games

(All Times EDT) Louis (Forsch 14-9 and Lahti 4-3) at New York Detroit (Ujdur 9-8), 2:20 p.m. (Falcone 8-9 and Terrell (0-0), 2, 5:35 p.m.

Chicago (Bird 9-12) at Montreal (Lerch 1-0), 1:35 p.m. San Diego (Eichelberger 7-12) p.m. at San Francisco (Gale 6-14), 4:05 p.m. Atlanta (Niekro 14-4)

Pittsburgh (Robinson 15,10) at Philadelphia (Christenson 8-10), 7:05 p.m.

Houston (Niekro 15-10) at Los Angeles (Welch 15-10), 10:05

Sunday's Games Chicago at Montreal San Diego at San Fran St. Louis at New York Pittsburgh at Phila Atlanta at Cincinnati Houston at Los Angeles

(Based on 3.1 plate appear-

ances x number of games each

National League

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144 553 187 .338

143 535 171 .320

140 542 173 .319

140 535 166 .310

137 507 157 .310

134 520 158 .304

145 535 162 .303

139 497 150 .302

132 459 137 .298

g ab h pct.

122 528 179 .339

141 573 189 .330

133 541 172 .318

140 589 186 .316

136 494 156 .316

130 518 162 .313

146 550 171 .311

128 485 149 .307

130 195 152 .307

National League - Murphy, 144; Beattie, Sea, 140.

National League - Raines, Gossage, NY, 28; Caudill, Sea,

Leaders

team has played)

Oliver, Mtl

Buckner,

Madlock, Pit

L.Smith, StL

Guerero, LA

Durham, Chi

Baker, LA

Hrnndz, Stl.

Carter, Mtl

Wilson, KC

Yount, Mil

Garcia, Tor

Cooper, Mil

Murray, Bal

Carew, Cal

Rice, Bos

Harrah, Cle

Hrbek, Min

Brett, KC

Schmidt, Phl

Chl

American

Home Runs National League - Kingman,

NY, 37; Murphy, Atl, 35;

Schmidt, Phil, 33; Horner, Atl,

Jackson, Cal, 34; Thornton,

Clev, 31; Oglivie, Mil and

Runs Batted In

Atl, 106; Oliver, Mtl, 102;

Buckner, Chi, 99; Clark, SF,

KC, 122; Thornton, Clev and

Cooper, Mil, 112; Winfield, NY

Stolen Bases

32; Guerrero, I.A, 31.

and Hendrick, StL, 98.

and Thomas, Mil, 104.

Cooper, Mil, 30.

American League

	East
	W L Pet. Gl
Milwauke	87 60 .592 -
Balt	85 62 .578 2
Boston	80 67 .544 7
Detroit	74 71 .510 12
New York	73 74 .497 14
Clevelnd	72 73 .497 14
Toronto	69 78 .469 18
	West
Kan City	84 63 .571 —
Calif	82 65 .558 2
Chicago	78 67 538

Minn-54 93 .367 30 Friday's Results Oakland at Chi, ppd., rain Toronto 6, California 2 Detroit 5, Boston 1 Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4

69 77 .473 1412

60 86 .411 2312

58 89 .395 26

Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 14, New York 0 Seattle 6, Texas 0 Today's Games (All Times EDT)

Boston (Rainey 7-4) California (Witt 8-5) at Toronto (Gott 4-10), 2:20 p.m. Minnesota (Williams 8-7), 2:20

Cleveland (Anderson 3-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 13-12), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Pastore 8-10), 7:05

New York (Howell 1-1) at Milwaukee (Sutton 1-1), 8:30 Oakland (Codiroli 0-1 and

Kingman 3-11) at Chicago

(Dotson 11-11 and Lamp 9-8), 2, Texas (Mason 0-1) at Seattle (Moore 7-11), 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games Kan City at Minnesota Boston at Detroit California at Toronto Texas at Seattle Oakland at Chicago New York at Milwaukee Cleve at Baltimore

Wilson, NY, 57; Moreno, Pitt,

American League - Hender-

son, Oak, 124; Garcia, Tor, 49;

J. Cruz, Sea, 40; Molitor, Mil,

Pitching

Victories

12; Rogers, Mtl, 17-7; Reuss,

LA, 17-10; Niekro, Hou, Robin-

son, Pitt, and Welch, LA, 15-10;

American League - Vuck-

ovich, Mil, 17-4; Gura, KC, 17-

10; Zahn, Cal, 16-8; Caldwell,

Mil, 16-11; Hoyt, Chi, 16-14;

Earned Run Average

(Based on 1 inning x number of

National League - Rogers,

games each team has played)

Bal, 3.22; Stanley, Bos and

Strikeouts

StL, 32; Minton, SF, 28;

National League - Carlton,

56; S.Sax, LA, 46.

37; Wathan, KC, 35.

146 593 186 .314 Phil, 20-10; Valenzuela, LA, 18-

Ryan, Hou, 15-11.

Morris, Det. 16-15.

124 473 149 .315 Mtl. 2.31; Andujar, StL., 2.56;

Beattie, Sea, 3.34.

Welch, LA, 157.

25; Tekulve, Pitt, 20.

Yount Sparks Rout; Orioles Lose

American League

3 by hurling a three-hitter and boosting

Caldwell, holder of the alltime winning

percentage against the Yankees, has no

"I don't know," he said "Tonight I

guess it was 14 runs and those five runs in

the first that did it. I saw an awful lot of

Elsewhere in the AL, Toronto downed

California, 6-2, Minnesota edged Kansas

City, 5-4, Detroit downed Boston, 5-1, and

Seattle blanked Texas, 6-0. Oakland at

In National League games, St. Louis

swept a double-header from New York, 3-

2, in 10 innings and 7-1, Chicago defeated

Montreal, 3-1, Pittsburgh beat

Philadelphia, 4-2, Cincinnati topped

Atlanta, 5-2, Los Angeles whipped

his season mark to 16-11.

explanation for it.

new faces tonight"

Chicago was rained out.

Brewers Terminate Yankee Reign,

United Press International Harvey's Wallbangers have given the New York Yankees a colossal hangover that will last all winter.

The Milwaukee Brewers, known as Harvey's Wallbangers in honor of their manager Harvey Kuenn and their long ball hitting, officially ended the Yankees' reign as American League champions Friday night with a 15-hit attack that produced a 14-0 victory.

Robin Yount drove in four runs with a homer, double and two singles and Gorman Thomas cracked a three-run homer in powering the Brewers.

The triumph, coupled with Cleveland's 5-3 victory over Baltimore, helped the Brewers increase their lead in the AL. East to two games over the Orioles. The loss was the sixth in a row for the defending AL champions, who were mathematically eliminated from the

Lefthander Mike Caldwell improved Kansas City (Blue 13-9) at his career record against New York to 12-

American League

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Oakland at Chi, ppd., rain

Toronto

Petry, Lopez (9) and Fahey. W -Petry (15-8), L-Denman (2-2). HRs-Detroit, Laga (2), Lemon (15).

010 000 012-4 9 0 Kans Minn $004\ 000\ 01x - 5\ 8\ 0$ Splittorff, Armstrong Tufts (8) and Wathan, Slaught (7); Havens, Davis (9) and Butera, W-Havens (9-12), L-Splittorff (9-10), HRs-Kansas City, White (9), Aikens (14), Martin (11); Minnesota, Brudansky (19), Ward (27).

Francisco, 4-2. Indians 5, Orioles 3

Houston, 9-2, and San Diego downed San

At Baltimore, Von Hayes drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Rick Manning also homered in helping the Indians snap the Orioles' five-game winning streak.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 2

Cleve

Sutcliffe.

Hassey;

Balt

At Toronto, the Blue Jays prevented ... big night the Angels from gaining on the Royals in the AL West by using homers from Jesse Barfield and Buck Martinez to post their fourth straight victory and the Angels' third straight loss.

Twins 5, Royals 4 At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky and Gary Ward hit tworun homers in the third inning and Brad Havens scattered eight hits over eight innings to lead the

Tigers 5, Red Sox 1 At Detroit, Dan Petry allowed seven hits in 82-3 innings and lowered his ERA

Glynn

(7), T.Martinez (8), Stanhouse

(9) and Nolan. W-Sutcliffe (13-

6). L-D.Martinez (14-12). HRs

-Cleveland, Hayes (13), Man-

Wever, Frazier (3), Alexand-

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D.Martinez, Stewart

ROBIN YOUNT

to 2.97 in sparking the Tigers.

Mariners 6, Rangers 0 At Seattle, rookie Bob Stoddard fired a two-hitter and Al Cowens and Gary Gray belted solo homers to lead the Mariners. Stoddard, 2-1, recorded his first majorleague shutout

er (4), McGlothen (8) and Cerone; Caldwell and Simmons. W - Caldwell 116 - 11). L -Wever (0-1). HRs-Milwaukee.

Thomas (36), Yount (24);

000 000 000 - 0 2 0 $000\ 212\ 10x - 6\ 11\ 0$ Seattle Mirabella (6), Darwin (8) and Sundberg: Stoddard . and Sweet W-Stoddard (2-1), 1-Smithson (2-3). HRs-Seattle-Cowens (20),

Clancy, Murray (9) and Mar-W-Clancy (13-14). L-(12-12). HRs-Toronto, Barfield (14), Martinez (7).

John, Goltz (3) and Boone;

000 000 001—1 71 Boston 200 102 00x - 5 8 0 Denman, Crawford (7) and

Cardinals Sweep Mets, Take 3-Game Lead

United Press International Whatever is pushing the St. Louis Cardinals these days, pennant-wise Darrell Porter is enjoying it.

"If there is as such a thing as momentum, we have it," the St. Louis catcher said Friday night, after the Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the New York Mets to take a three-game lead in the National League East.

Keith Hernandez drove in the go-ahead run and George Hendrick hit a two-run homer in a three-run third to give the Cards a 7-1 victory in the nightcap, after Willie McGee looped a run-scoring

Major League Results By United Press International National League (First Game, 10 inns.)

200 000 000 1-3 40 000 010 100 0-2 4 2 Rasmussen, Sutter (8) and Porter: Lynch, Allen (9) and Hodges. W-Sutter (9-8). I-Allen (3-7). HR-New York, Kingman (37).

(Second Game) Niekro, Hou, 2.61; Soto, Cin, 103 000 030-7 9 2 St.L 2.81; Valenzuela, LA, 2.86. 100 000 000-1 8 2 American League - Sutcliffe, Mura, Bair (6) and Porter; Cle, 2.94; Petry, Det, 2.97; Vuckovich, Mil, 3.21; Palmer,

National League - Soto, Cin, American League - Thomas, 250; Carlton, Phil, 245; Ryan, By United Press International Mil. 36; Winfield, NY, 35; Re. Hou, 221; Valenzuela, LA, 174; American League - Bannis-

> ter, Sea, 185; Barker, Clev, 158; Milwaukee - Signed freeagent forward Righetti, NY, 146; Guidry, NY, Steve Mix to an offer sheet; signed rookie guards Tony Carr and Robert Tate and for ward Bob Comen to one year contracts. National League - Sutter,

American League - McRae, Garber, Atl, 27; Reardon, Mtl, Venable from the football learn for the remainder of the season for disciplinary American League - Quisenberry, KC, 33; Fingers, Mil, 29;

Aaron Mitchell.

National League

double with one out in the 10th to give St. Louis a 3-2 triumph in the opener.

"Our pitching has been carrying us, as surprising as that may seem," added Porter. "We started out hitting very well but now it's pitching and defense.

"It's a long way from over," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, "Winning double-headers is tough and I'm glad to get through this one. We have three more (games) to go and I'll tell you how I feel

Holman, Orosco (5), Scott (7), Diaz (8) and Bochy. W-Mura (12-10), L-Holman (0-1), HR-St. Louis, Hendrick (18).

000 100 101 — 3 6 0 000 001 000-- 1 8 0 Martz, Campbell (7), L.Smith (9) and Davis; Gullickson, Reardon (8), B.Smith (9) and Carter. W-Martz (10-9). L-Guillickson (11-12). HR-Chicago, Moreland (15).

010 010 000 - 2 5 2 Atlanta 211 000 01x - 5 11 1 Cinci

Sunday." Pirates 3, Phillies 2

At Philadelphia, rookie Brian Harper blasted a three-run homer and Rick Rhoden scattered seven hits over seven innings to lead the Pirates

Reds 5, Braves 2 At Cincinnati, Mario Soto pitched a five-hitter and Dan Driessen and Johnny Bench homered to kindle the Reds and hand the Braves their fourth straight

Cubs 3, Expos 1 At Montreal, Keith Moreland homered and Jody Davis drove in a pair of runs

Camp, Perez (5), Bedrosian (7) and Trevino. W-Soto (13-11). L-Camp (11-9). HRs-Cincinnati, Driessen (15),

Ptsbrgh 001 030 000 - 4 7 0 Phila . 000 010 001-2 10 0 Rhoden, Tekulve (8) and Nicosia; Carlton, Farmer (6), Altamirano (9) and Diaz, Roberts (9), W-Rhoden (11-12). L—Carlton (20-10). HR— Pittsburgh, Harper (2).

with a sacrifice fly and a single to lead the Cubs

Dodgers 9, Astros 2

At Los Angeles, Jerry Reuss notched his fifth straight victory and Pedro Guerrero and Ron Cey homered to help the Dodgers increase their lead over Atlanta in the NL West to 312 games.

Padres 4, Giants 2 At San Francisco, Terry Kennedy hit a two-run homer and Gary Lucas pitched 3 2-3 innings of shutout relief to pace the Padres. The triumph snapped a six-game losing streak for San Diego and a three-

202 050 00x- 9 10 2 DiPino, Ruhle (5), Ross (6), Moffitt (7) and Ashby; Reuss, Niedenfuer (9) and Yeager, W Reuss (17-10). L.-DiPino 11-2). HRs-Los Angeles, Guerrero (31), Cey (21).

013 000 000-4 10 1 San Fran 000 101 000-2 9 0 Dravecky, kennedy; Laskey, Chris (3), Lavelle (8) and Brenly, W-Dravecky (5-3). L-Laskey (13-11). HRs-San Diego, Kennedy 010 000 010-2 91 (19); San Francisco, Clark (26).

LArta Yra

Deals

American League - Upheld the 10 day suspension of Seattle pitcher Gaylord Perry,

Portland - Requested waivers on guard Billy Ray Bates Callege Kentucky: - Dismissed fallback Pete

Arizona (USFL) - Signed defensive back

Jai-alai

Friday night results Firstgame

2 Pita Chena 10.40 4.80 4.00 7.00 3.40 3 Leque Zerraga 1 Ricardo Reyes 3 80 Q (2-3) 27.20; T (2-3-1) 424.40 Second game

5 Simon Reyes 14.40 6.60 4.40 INegui Goiri 7 40 3 40 4 Durangokid Chena 5.00 Q (1-5) 34.80; P (5-1) 104.70; T (5-1-4) 262.20; DD (2-5) 171.30

Third game 1 Pila Aguirre 13 60 6 00 5 60 9.00 6.20 7 Simon Oyari

7-43 1489.20

Q (1-7) 41.80; P (1-7) 144.30; T (1. 3 Bilbao

Fourth game 3-2) 400.80
7 Solaun Foruria 17.00 6.00 5.20 Eighth game

S Uritar Ovari Q (2-7) \$5.40; P (7-2) 141.90; T (7-2-51 424.80 Fifth game 6 Sais Jayler

1 Azpiri Zarre 9.80 4.00 Q (1-6) 72.80; P (4-1) 55.80; T (4-1-31 234 00 7 Pita Atano

2 Bilbao Farah 9 20 6 80 1 80 12.20 6.60 3 Rica Aquirre Q (2-7) 46.40; P (2-7) 120.90; T (2-7-3) 870.40

7 Zubi 18.40 5.80 6.20 2 Durango Kid Q (3-7) 44.60; P (7-3) 112.80; T (7-

3.80 3.40 7 Said Zulaica 7.00 3.80 3.20

WHO AM I?

Ninth game

Q (5-7) 40.20; P (7-5) 115-20; T (7- 1, 4 Urizar Arca

3 Garay Irazabal

Ups and downs It's the story of my baseball career. One season, my antics and skills are the talk of the town. The next. I'm back where I started. It's hard for a guy to get to the top. It's

Q (1 6) 72 40, P (6-1) 173.40; T (6-

ANSWER Joe Charboneau, an outfielder For Cleveland, he was Ruckie of the Year in 1980. He has been demoted a few times since to the minors.

harder to stay there.

OPTIMISTS HONOR SEMINOLES Sanford Optimist member Jeff Monson, second

from left, honors (left to right) Dyral Manley, Rendell Manley and Don Meyer for their football accomplishments. D. Manley was Seminole High's top defensive player in a loss to Titusville Astronaut. He had six tackles and four assists. His cousin, Rendell, was the leading ball carrier for the Tribe with 123 yards including a 65-yard touchdown jaunt. Meyer, a defensive end for Lake Mary, led the Rams with 11 tackles.

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IN BRIEF

After 3,000-Foot Fall, She'll Jump No More

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)-Mary Reagan, who sur vived a 3,000-foot plummet from an airplane when her parachute failed to open, says her first try at skydiving will be her last.

Needless to say I won't do B again," Mrs. Reagan said. "I was lucky-very lucky.

"I'm definitely going to switch to something safer." she said. "Probably putt-putt golf or something like

Mrs. Reagan decided to give herself a present of skydiving lessons for her 36th birthday last Saturday After taking lessons most of the day at Keystone Heights Airport, she attempted her first jump. As the airplane roared along at 3,000 feet above the north Florida countryside, Mrs. Reagan leaped out the door, yanked her parachute ripcord and began spinning wildly through the air when the chute failed to open

Poole Expects Help

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Confident of a victory over David Bludworth in the Oct. 5 runoff, Van Poole says. he expects to get major help from the national Republican Party in the campaign against Sen-

Poole did not flatly claim himself an easy winner over Bludworth but outlined for a news conference Friday his plans for unseating Chiles.

Poole, a state senator from Fort Lauderdale, finished ahead of Bladworth, the West Palm Beach state attorney, in the Sept. 7 prunary. The third candidate, balanced budget crusader George Snyder of Sarasota, endorsed Poole this week

Swamp Dealers Beware

GAINESVILLE, (UPI)-Dade County officials will consider a proposal next month aimed at protecting victims of "swamp dealers," who sell flood-prone land to unknowing buyers, officials at the University of Florida conference say

A proposed amendment to a Dade County ordinance could stop swindlers from selling land without informing the purchaser about flooding possibilities, Dade County planner Henry Her Told a conference that ended Friday

AREA DEATH

HANES

Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born in Cambridge, Ohio, on July 28, 1902, he moved to Casselberry from Columbus, Ohio, in 1967. He was a retired sporting goods distributor and a member of Casselberry Baptist Church.

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FRANCIS BERNARD Survivors include eight sons. Byron L. of DeLand, Francis C., Don G., Richard Francis Bernard Hanes, 80, B., and Jack R., all of of 804 Debbie Drive, Columbus, and Joseph W., Casselberry, died Friday at James D. and Eugene C., all of Casselberry; one sister, Mary Ellen Baker, of McConnelsville, Ohio: 35 grandchildren and 39 greatgrandchildren.

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Three More Winter Springs Candidates File

Three more candidates qualified at the last minute before Wednesday's deadline to run in Winter Springs City Commission races in the Nov. 2 election. This makes eight andidates running for three city commission seats and two mayoral

Gary Hunt of 246 Mosswood Circle, a land surveyor in his third try for office, and Palu McCourry of 260 Tradewinds Road, in the excavating business, filed to run for seat 5. They will oppose Leanne Grove of 626 Alton

The commission seat is now held-by John

Torcaso, of 101 Hacienda Villege, who is running for mayor against Martin Trencher of 631 Clearn Court in The Highlands. Long-time Mayor Troy Piland has resigned to run for State House of Representatives. Harry Reid, an attorney and member of

the Code Revision Board, qualified to run-

for City Commission Seat 3 now held by Trencher_Inez Linville of 800 Dyson Drive and Ellen Weiss of 1203 Winter Springs Boulevard had filed for the seat previously Candidates for Scat 1 are incumbent Jim Hartman of 606 Sailfish Road, and George Kaplan, of 2701 Moree Loop.

Trailer, Chickens, Dogs For LM Council

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A trailer, chickens, dogs, zoning and proposed swamp development captured the attention of the Lake Mary City Council this

The trailer, chickens and dogs were involved making, is involved. in an appeal by William Brown from a Board of Adjustment decision denying his request to allow his house trailer to remain on a six acreagriculturally zoned parcel off Wood Street.

Currently, city zoning doesn't permit the parking of mobile homes in any area except an approved mobile home park

An ordinance permitting the parking of trailers on sites of 10 acres or more in agriculture areas was repealed by the council some weeks ago. Since then, each person who has a trailer parked outside a mobile home park is required to take the issue to the Board. of Adjustment if the owner wishes the trailer to remain in the city.

As with many other trailer owners or dwellers, Brown could not produce proof of how long the trailer had been at the Wood Road property. And Fred Ossowski of the Board of Adjustment complained vigorously that the Brown property is not well kept, trash is often kept there as well as numerous chickens which attract dogs from far and

Action on Brown's request was tabled to give him time to gather documents showing how long the trailer has been parked at the site. If it was parked at the spot prior to the city's incorporation nine years ago, the trailer could be "grandfathered" in - Not subject to city requirements on parking trailers.

Council consideration of another appeal of a Board of Adjustment decision consumed more than an hour of the meeting.

Bill Durrenberger of the city's planning and zoning board appealed the adjustment board's approval of a variance to permit Fred Cook II to build a house on a 7,656-square-foot lot with a 66-foot frontage. The property is located at 154 W. Crystal Lake Ave.

Durrenberger said the city's zoning law requires a minimum square footage in the lot-

of 9,000 square feet with a 75 foot frontage in an

Durrenberger, who served for some years previously on the adjustment board, said the board has no authority to grant a variance of this type unless a hardship, not of the owner's

Durrenberger said since Cook purchased the property after the minimum square footage and frontage size were set in city law, he created his own hardship. He noted Cook already has a house on the four 33-foot-wide lots and if the property is allowed to be split two sub-standard size lots will result.

Mayor Walter Sorenson disagreed with Durrenberger, saying a point of equity is involved. "If it is our aim to take our law and club people to death, we are being successful." Councilman Gene McDonald asked if the city is flexing its muscles on the issue or "are

people in this neighborhood objecting." Councilman Ray Fox said his information is that all the neighbors in all directions of the

Cook property are not against the plan. Durrenberger said someone in the neigh-

borhood asked him to appeal the decision. City Attorney Robert Petree said the fact that no one objects has no bearing on the legal question. He said Cook had not shown a hardship as defined by law, that the law must be applied in the same fashion to all and the council could not grant a variance legally. "The law is fairly clear," he said.

Petree said if the council wished to change the law, it could, adding that would involve preparation and adoption of an ordinance and would take some time for adoption. And he said the council could not spot zone, but could consider rezoning the entire area.

When it was suggested that Petree come up with a solution to Cook's problem, he replied that he works for the city council, but "the city did not create this problem. And it's not incumbent upon the city to solve it." He said that Cook should get a lawyer at his expense and get that lawyer's advice.

Screnson and McDonald are to search for ways in the next two weeks to assist Cook.

Lake Mary Orders Paving, Drainage Plan

paying and drainage plan for Lake Mary has been ordered by the Lake Mary City Council. The council voted unanimously Thursday

night to allocate \$21,000 for a study and engineering planning for the southwest quadrant of the city.

The action was taken by the council after Councilman Bay Fox urged that voters' approval be sought in the Dec. 7 municipal election for a \$2 per \$1,000 assessed valuation property tax for a 10-year period to pave roads and provide drainage in the city.

Fox estimated the work would cost \$2.5 million over the decade. The funding would cover paying of dirt roads where there is no question of city ownership of sufficient rightsof-way. And the paying would be limited to publicly owned right-of-ways, and exclude privately owned roads, Fox said. The money also would cover paying and engineering plans for storm drainage.

'We've got to put up or shut up," Fox said, noting he threw the idea out for discussion and

He said if the issue was put to the people and they wanted the program, they would be willing to pay. "If they weren't willing to pay,

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there'd be no game," Fox said. Developer Larry Dale objected from the audience, saying persons who buy houses or building sites on unpaved streets pay a lower price than those who buy homes or sites in a

subdivision or on a paved road. "Don't make the people who live in my subdivisions who have paid for their streets and drainage, pay again for someone else's," Dale said

Councilman Dick Fess came up with the idea of the study and engineering plans, which City Engineer Paul Porter of the Sanford firm of Conklin, Porter and Holmes recommended

Fess said the motion only provides for the allocation of funds and yet to be decided is whether the city will have Porter do the work

or put the job out for bids. Councilman Gene McDonald asked if it would be possible to use the \$21,000 to solve one or more of the drainage problems in the city rather than use it for a study.

Porter had told the council that \$9,000 of the \$21,000 would be used for a study.

And Mayor Walter Sorenson said it would be better to do the job right rather than blow the money on band-aids. - DONNA ESTES:

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Since retiring after 23 years with Florida Power and Light Co., George Pittard has filled his home with beautiful handmade country furniture.

Dream On

Artisan Turns Ideas Into Reality

By LINDA HOLT Special To The Herald

George Pittard is a dreamer. Unlike most fantasies, George's dreams come true

As a young boy, George visited at Lake Burton near Clayton, Ga. He dreamed of living in a cabin on that lake He and his vivacious wife, Jean, spend their summers now in their cabin home on Lake Burton. The cabin is located seven miles off the Appalachian Trail near the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Born in Athens, Ga 66 years ago, George was one of four children brought up in a Christian environment. He still lives by those principles learned at home and has tried to instill the same beliefs in his two daughters. Betty and Helen, now grown with families of their own

A deacon in the church for some 30 years and a member of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, he told his daughters, "Don't start any bad habits and you won't have a problem breaking them." George and his wife were always active in P.T.A. and centered their interests. around the family

Another dream materialized back in the early 60s when George personally built a camp for children in Osteen While still a youngster, he salvaged building materials including some windows and stored them under the house of his parents. He envisioned building a boy's camp someday and later used those same windows from the past in the cabins at Camp Moki

Every evening after work, he cleared the land and hauled old power poles to the site. The poles were cut into lumber for constructing the buildings. In the summers,



A 35-year-old corner cabinet, Pittard made during "early marriage" years, is still treasured by his

George took extra vacation time and operated the camp The Pittard home, daughter Betty's home and a daycare center that Jean owned and operated for many years next to their home were all built by George. Since retiring, after 23 years with Florida Power and Light Co., he has been busy filling their home with beautiful handmade country furniture. He can be found almost every day in his workshop adjacent to the house.

In a showroom next to the shop, custom-made tables, china cupboards, shelves, decorative accent pieces, etc. abound. George has learned many crafts to accentuate and decorate the lovely wood he works with. There are stained glass panels in some cabinets, punched tin doors on a pie safe, and wood carvings on chests, all created by the artisan. He has also learned to make ceramics.

It all began with a corner cabinet and bookcase made in the early days of his marriage and still treasured by his wife. She marvels at the workmanship since the cabinet was made with the three or four basic tools George owned

In the planning stages now, a unique new store will be built by the Pittards in early 1983. Of country design, the store will be filled with all of the items George creates. It will be the fulfillment of another dream five years in the

The couple collected stones for the store fireplace, vines and many other natural items on the recent 6,000 mile trip this summer. They played in the snow in 40 degree weather at Yellowstone National Park, visited the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, took in a rodeo and the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wy , and went white-water rafting down a river near Durango, Col.

They described the river raft trip as "so exciting" though the 38 degree water was freezing. They took two of their six grandchildren, Tim and Troy Deppen along in their Winnebago because, "We want our grandchildren to enjoy beauty and wanted to introduce this to them while they're young so that it might be a lifelong appreciation." The caverns and all of the other natural wonders they experienced in their words,"...just took our breath

George Pittard is never idle. He and Jean travel in their camper pulling a long trailer filled with his wood creations to weekend art shows all over the state. He's always been happiest working at something

After high school graduation, George worked for the U.S. Postal Service and held another job in soil conservation for a year before going to the University of Miami in Coral Gables on a full football scholarship. He remembers hitchhiking to Miami from his home in Georgia on the back of a truck loaded with chickens and working in the college dining half once he arrived. He also remembers froning shirts for some of his roommates to earn extra money. He earned a B.A. degree in business administration from the university.

While still in college, he went shopping in the Daval jewelry store one day. He wanted to buy a gold chain for a little gold football charm that he intended to present to a girlfriend. The girl behind the counter was Jean and as George says, "She took the chain, then the football, and that was the end of the other girl!"

George and Jean returned to her hometown of Sanford soon after their marriage and have lived here since.

There is a reason for all of George's dreams becoming realities, "I give Jesus the credit for all my strength and any talents I may have. Without Him, I couldn't have dreamed the dreams or made them come true."

What are George Pittard's plans for the future? Whatever they are they are sure to start with a dream and be followed by plenty of hard work.



George Pittard is proud of one of the newer cabinets he has made featuring glass doors ornamented with a decorator's design.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



A large hutch, made by Pittard, is in the home dining room.

Couponing, Refunding Serious Business For Women



Jane Ihndris, right, considers herself a professional couponer and refunder while Pam Walker says she is a semi-pro. The women show some of the items they have received from refund offers.

By DEE GATRELL Herald Correspondent

"Before I started couponing I was depressed when I had to go to the grocery store. Now it's fun. I find it a real challenge to see how much I can lower my grocery bill," says Mrs. Jane Ilindris.

"I find it a fun, paying hobby," says Mrs. Pam Walker. Consumers read articles and watch TV programs where people claim they save a bundle of money on refunding and clipping coupons. Is this true?

Pam Walker of Winter Springs, and Jane Ihndris of Casselberry, both married and the mothers of three children, claim the savings are absolutely true. While Jane does refunding on a full time scale, Pam considers herself a semi-pro.

When one of the local supermarkets recently had triple coupon day to celebrate its anniversary, Jane and Pam both made two trips to the store. Jane purchased a total of \$250 in groceries, but by using her coupons, she spent only \$50. Pam arrived at the cash register with \$165 in items and ended up paying

"Let me tell you," says Pam, "that's the difference between a pro and a semi-pro."

Jane says her first experience with couponing was 13 years ago when she sent in baby food labels and received a baby sweater. She's only been in refunding "heavy duty" for the past, three years, while Pam has been into it semi-pro for two years. Previously Pam had been into contests. Last November she won a \$100 gift certificate from Winn Dixie, and in February she won \$100 gift certificate from Albertsons. These were national sweepstakes, not local promotions.

"Along with the \$100 gift certificate I used coupons. So instead of \$100 in groceries, I ended up with \$150 in groceries." Pam then turned around and sent in all her refund items and received approximately another \$40 "Those were the months" coupons, she tells them it's best to carry the we are nearly for free," says Pain.

Jane says the strategy she uses starts out by clipping coupons from the newspaper, magazines and back of packages. She also checks the bulletin boards in the stores to see if there are any in-store coupons and she sends away for large value they found any forms. They'll say "no." I must have coupons. (Those are the ones where you are usually asked to mail two labels etc. and receive coupons or

"I don't pay much attention to the 10 and 20 cent coupons," says Jane. "I go for the \$1 coupons."

"Next she goes through the paper to see what is on stores. She makes a list of what she'll buy from store No.1, No.2 and No.3. Then she'll go through her coupon pile and pick out coupons for each product she'll purchase at each store.

She then paper clips the coupons to each list and has them ready so she don't have to resort them at foods occasionally. They usually try all new the store. She says she spends about an hour and a half getting ready to go the grocery store.

"I have a map of the stores with me and that way I never spend more than 45 minutes in the store," says Jane.

Jane shops at store No.1 where she gets double coupons, and will purchase their "good deals and sales items." Then she goes to store No.2, which year. does not have double coupons, and turns in her free coupons. "Many times this store will have items on sale, and even though you'll only get a single coupon off, you'll end up paying less than at the double coupon store," says Jane . Last, Jane will at 331-6270. shop at store No.3 where the prices are not only lower, but they also have double coupons.

Pam does basically the same thing, but she special." Pam says people tell her they forget their

coupons with them at all times, even if it's in a coupon holder they can carry in their purse. "Jane has a nose for finding refund forms in a

store," says Pam. "I'll ask someone who's coming out of the store if

radar because I'll find them," says Jane.

While both women trade forms and "complete deals" through the mail with women from all over the country, Jane also attends conventions. She says she makes money by trading her extra complete deals. A "complete deal" is the refund form, sale at which stores. She usually shops at three plus the label of UPC that is required and anything else that is required to receive a refund, coupon or gift. They don't trade coupons at the conventions, just complete deals.

Both women feel they have more of a varied menu and can afford the luxury of using convenience products because "they have big coupons along with refunds." They say if their families don't like the products, they don't use them again-coupon or

Jane taught a refunding and coupon course at Valencia Community College last year and says if there is a response for it, she'll teach it again this

On the third Friday of each month women throughout Central Florida gather together at Jane's house to discuss and swap complete deals, Anyone interested may contact Jane by calling her

Mrs. Doris DeCook, a clerk at a local drugstore, says more and more people are using coupons on drug related items also. She says she never shops carries a file box filled with her coupons with her "unless I have coupons with me for extra saving." when she shops "just in case I find an unadvertised. She gathers her refunds and sends them off about

See COUPON. Page 3B

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Seminole Freshmen End 'Knob Week' At Citadel

Randall Lewis Conley and Asa Louis Evans III of Oviedo, Joseph Erick Raby of Altamonte Springs and Stephen Allan Sears of Longwood were among some 630 freshmen who completed "Knob Week" at The

Citadel, Charleston, S.C. Conley and Evans were graduated from Oviedo High School and Raby and Sears from Lyman High

Conley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Conley HI, 636 S. Lake Jessup Drive, Oviedo.

Evans is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Evans of 353 Forest

Trail in Oviedo Raby is the son of Mrs. Betty A. Raby of Altamonte

Sears won first place in the 1980 VFW Post No. 10050 speech contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.I. Sears Jr., Rt. I, Longwood.

Trinity Students Excel

Exemplifying the high academic standards that Trinity Preparatory School strives to provide for its students, seven Trinity students have been named semifinalists in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship

From the finalists, 5,000 merit scholarships worth over \$17 million will be awarded in the spring of 1983.

The seven Trinity semifinalists are: James D. Brantley, son of Ms. Bonnie Brantley, Casselberry; Lisa E. Ceely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Ceely, Orlando; Donald P. Dietrich, son of Judge and Mrs. Donald Dietrich, Orlando; Mark J. Gerscovich. son of Mrs. Delores Gerscovich, Altamonte; David S. Goldberg, son of 'Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Goldberg, Altamonte; Christopher C. Lucas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, Winter Park; and Abbas W. Samii, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Williamson, Winter Park.

Winkler Heads LSU Fund

Altamonte Springs, Fla. engineer John C. Winkler will serve as chairman of the 24th annual LSU Alumni Fund for Central Florida, announced Jim Bean, national chairman of the Fund drive.

As area fund chairman, Winkler holds one of the key positions in LSU's academic fund raising network, and is responsible for directing fund solicitation efforts for the Central Florida area through June 30, 1983.

Last year, under the direction of Dr. John R. Royer, Central Florida contributed over \$3000 to the 23rd LSU Alumni Fund. The 24th Alumni Fund goal is \$3500.

To join the LSU Alumni Federation, call the Alumni Office at (504) 388-6624, or write: LSU Alumni Federation, P.O. Box 17170-A, LSU, Baton Rouge, LA

VFW 25th Anniversary

South Seminole County Post 8207 and its ladies Auxiliary announce that there will be a celebration at the post home on State Route 427 North, Longwood, on Sept. 25 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the post home.

Social hour will be a 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. There will be music and dancing starting at 9 p.m.

For information call chairman Hasley Hart and cochairman Evelyn Hart who extend an invitation to all charter members, past commanders and past presidents in the area who have not received a formal invitation, and to all Veterans of Foreign War and the ladies auxiliary members.

KC Officers Installed

The Father Lyons Knights of Columbus will install officers Saturday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m., at the clubhouse.

The following officers will serve during the coming season: Joe Koropsak, grand knight; Lou Giriard, deputy grand knight; Charlie Meli, chancellor; Phil Augusto, warden; Don Nespeca, advocate; Colin Sayer, recorder; Walt Siracuse, inside guard; Frank Volpe, outside guard; Tony Pohlman, financial secretary and Father Kuhns, chaplain.

Trustees are Frank Joyce, three years; Frank Benio, one year; and Art Streit, two years.

Terri Cooper Heads CF

Concerned citizens throughout Florida will join together in the fight against cystic fibrosis. National CF Week is Sept. 19-25. According to the Foundation's Executive Director,

Susan Murtland, Miss Terri Cooper, 322-0836, is a Sanford chairman. Anyone interested in helping CF may contact her or call the Florida chapter collect at

School Council Officers

Seminole County School Advisory Council announces the following officers for the current school year: Jim Simon, chairman; Dr. Bob Rothberg, vice chairman; and Alice Tossi, secretary.

The council will meet Thursday, at 7 p.m., at Altamonte Elementary School. The public is welcome.

UF Summer Grads

The University of Florida awarded 1,589 degrees at the close of the summer semester. Receiving degrees were: David Andrew Creamer, Sanford; and James Everette Emmons IV, Nancy Bailey Garber, Judith Alice Provost and Kevin Thomas Sullivan, all of Longwood. .

'Cake' Open House

Create-A-Cake, 687 Lake Street Longwood, owned and operated by Wini Pomeroy, will have "open house" on Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cake and punch will be served and there will be a drawing for a



A Babylonian recipe from 2,800 B.C. exists for making beer.

In And Around Lake Mary

CC Supports Business Education Day

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is participating with other local chambers to hold annual Business Education Day. Host this year is Lake Mary High School on Oct. 15.

This is an annual event is co-sponsored by area businesses and Seminole County Schools. The purpose of Business Education day is to acquaint teachers and students with the free enterprise system.

Chairman, is Lucille Sawyer and cochairman is Mary Joyce Bateman Area businesses interested in participating in this event are urged to call 322-7351 for in-

Girl Scout coordinator Donna Young has announced two Brownie Troops and one Junior Troop have begun their weekly meetings. They are held on Wednesdays, from 6-7:00 p.m., and on Thursdays, from 6:30-8 p.m., at the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church. A Campout at Camp Makhawee is being planned



321-5366

for the girls Junior leaders are needed. Parents interested in becoming a leader may contact Donna at 323-3762.

Congratulations are extended to Carol Spotts and John Edwards on their recent engagement. They are planning a Jan. 15 wedding. Carol is secretary for the City of Lake Mary and John is employed at Bolder Dye Supply of Atlanta, Ga.

Councilman Ken King and wife, Christy,

became the proud parents of a baby girl, Sarah Marie, Sept. 10. Sarah was born at Winter Park Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. The Kings have two sons at home. Congratulations.

City Manager Phil Kulbes attended a conference in Gainesville Sept. 16 and 17. The subject was Local Options for Floodplain and Wetlands Management.

Police Chief Harry Benson and Patrolman Linda Paine were honored at a birthday party Sept. 15. at city hall. Cindy Brown baked and decorated the cake that was served to the employees and friends. Happy Birthday Chief

Gail Cook is attending the Police Standards Course at Seminole Community College. When she completes the course, she will attend school for fire investigation.

Clogging classes have resumed at the fire hallon Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. There is no age limit and those interested in participating should report to the fire hall or contact Mrs. Rathl at 830-1397.

Petty officer 3rd class Raymond Harrell was discharged Sept. 17 from the Navy. Ray was stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Wedding plans for Oct. 17 have been made by Ray and his fiance, Mary Ellen Pfau. They plan to be married in Chino, Calif. and reside in Indiana. Raymond is the son of Fire Chief. Jim and Shelda Orioles

While on the subject of weddings, Jim and Shelda's daughter, Sheri, and Rick Gregory have also set their date. They plan to exchange vows March 20. Rick is a patrolman for Lake Mary and is the son of patrolman Steve and Janet Gregory. Congratulations,

OES 35TH **ANNIVERSARY**

Most worshipful grand master Roland A. Baker Jr., from left, worthy matron Eva Stephens and high priest of lady knights L. Finner extend an open invitation to the 35th anniversary celebration of Rose of Sharon No. 131 Order of Eastern Star. The event will be held at St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Cannan, Sunday at 2 p.m. Sister Cleartha Hudson will be the guest speaker, Music will be by Morning Glory Choir No. 1.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



Marriage Teaches Woman Love Cannot Be Learned

Dear

Abby

DEAR ABBY: We just celebrated out 10th wedding anniversary, and I'm terribly depressed. I was 20 and "J", was 33 when he swept me off my feet. He proposed on our third date with a 5-carat diamond ring in his pocket. I was stunned, and asked for a week to think it over. I knew I didn't love him and told my mother so. She said I would learn to love him. She was wrong.

J, was (and still is) crazy about me. I have a beautiful home and more clothes, furs and jewelry than I can wear,

J. is a very homely man. He's short (1 never wear heels), overweight, bald and wears very thick glasses. (Contacts don't work for him.) He is kind, considerate and faithful, and he tells me he loves me every day. He owns a business that paid him a \$175,000 salary last year, and he's generous beyond belief. He's been wonderful to my family, too.

I admire J., respect him and appreciate him. But I don't love him. Sometimes I dream of leaving him, but I could never do it. We have two beautiful children I could never give up. Besides, it would be unfair of me to take them from

I feel terribly guilty - as though I'm playing a part. I want to see a psychiatrist, but J. would ask me what was troubling me and I could never tell him. Please help me.

DEAR DEPRESSED; See a psychiatrist. Tell J. you have some thoughts and feelings you need to sort out. (It's true.) Life is a series of tradeoffs. If you've made a deal you can't live with, you will have to come to terms with yourself. With competent professional help, your chances for making a decision you can live with are infinitely better.

DEAR ABBY: For the past year or so, my husband of 30-some years (we're both in our 50s) has been smitten by a 19-yearold waitress at a local diner. (He drops in

to see her every day.)

When I voiced my objections to these daily flirtations, he assured me it was just an innocent father-daughter relationship. (She calls him "Dad.")

He asked me to go with him when he gave her a little birthday gift. In gratitude, she laid a lip lock on him that would put Dolly and Burt to shame. If my father and I ever exchanged a kiss like that, we'd have been arrested for incest.

Why did my husband take me along to watch? What should I do? CAN'T COMPETE - WON'T CONCEDE

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HELENE **EDMONDSON**



Not every woman is given a standing ovation by more than 600 male delegates for her work. But this happened to Helene Edmondson at the 55th National Convention of the Fleet Reserve Association just held in San Diego, for he work as national chairman on public relations.

And it isn't every branch secretary who can present a national award plaque to that branch's president, Roy L. Pounds, on behalf of their membership, for taking first

place in public relations activities for 1981-82. Mrs. Edmondson has served both as secretary and treasurer for some seven years at Branch 147, Sanford.

Then too, it isn't every woman who is pictured on national television for a cooking tip sent in to and demonstrated by Burt Wolf on his What's Cookin' TV show on Channel 9. Helene said that at the national convention some of the delegates wives saw his show as far away as New Orleans. Again, it also isn't every woman who receives an award

plaque as a "Personality of the South" for her work in the community and for the Fleet Reserve Association and who is selected to appear in the Twelth Edition of their book to be published in December with copies to be placed in the Library of Congress as well as local libraries.

Shipmate Edmondson, a retired Navy Chief Petty Officer and a former Sanford resident, now makes her home in DeBary on five acres where she and her army retired husband are planting garden crops and landscaping one

She will now continue her work with the Fleet Reserve Association, an organization of active and retired members of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, as Chairman, Southeast Region Committee on Public Relations for 1982-83. The Southeast Region encompasses seven states and includes Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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VIVA MARGO

Margo Dowlen of Sanford, from left, Rita Giordana, Elvor Johnsson and Kari Peterson are the Viva Dancers performing aboard the luxury cruise ship, the Norweigan Royal Caribbean on 14-day Caribbean cruises. Margo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dowlen a 1980 graduate of the University of South Florida, majored in dance and was a member of the Ken Samuels Jazz Company, Ft. Lauderdale, before joining the Viva Dancers. She got her start in Sanford at the School of Dance Arts, at age 8, and was a company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

In And Around Sanford

Fall Frolics To Usher In Ballet Guild Season

According to Jean Clontz, president of the Board of Directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a "Fall Frolics" benefit, scheduled on Nov. 13, at the Sanford Civic Center, is open to the

The fun, fund-raising event will include finger food, a live band, entertainment, and cash door prizes. Dress is casual.

Joe Monserrat, chairman of the funand frolics gala announces that all profits will benefit the non-profit cultural ballet

company, now entering its 15th season. Joe says this event is not to be confused ith theprevious sponsors parties which will be a separate affair at a later date. The \$15 "Fall Frolics" donation per couple is tax deductible, he says.

Debbie Russell, a former company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, will be the adjudicator for the 1982 Ballet Guild auditions, on Sept. 26, to be held at the School of Dance Arts, 2560 Elm Ave.

First time tryouts, from age 10, will audition at 1 p.m., with all other

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left, Commissioner J.

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Elaine Pavonne.

For information, call the BGS artistic

auditions at 2:30 p.m.



directors, 323-1900, or Gail Stewart, 323-

Liz and Joe Mathreux, a Geneva couple who is well-known in all Seminole, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Oct. 16. They will reaffirm their vows at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Geneva, followed by a reception in the church fellowship hall.

They invite their friends to join them for the memorable occasion.

Irma and Alfred Kirshstein observed their 35th wedding anniversary on Sept 11. They celebrated quietly with friends in their home. Congratulations.

Cheryl Srock, Sept. 17 bride of Bruce

Caldwell, was honored at a muscellaneous bridal shower at the Grove Manor homeof Ruth Stamm.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell John Srock and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caldwell of

Included among the 30 guests were both mothers and grandmothers, Marguerite Evans and Bertha Nolta, both of Sanford

The hostess gift to the bride-elect was a video taping of the shower festivities. which will also include the wedding.

A membership coffee hosted by the board of directors of the Woman's Club of Sanford, kicked off the season for the clubwomen. The coffee was held at the home of Marina Yancey Saturday, Sept.

The first general meeting of the club year will be held on Oct. 6, at noon, under the new club president Pat Foster

Several club members plan to attend the 1982 Fall Board Meeting of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Sept. 25-28, at the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Club, SCC Sponsor 'Effective Parenting

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. in conjunction with the Office of Community Instructional Services of the Seminole Community College is co-sponsoring "Effective Parenting: Everything You Wanted to Know About Parenting But Didn't Know Who To Ask."

The session will be held on Oct. 2, at the Seminole Community College Teaching Auditorium (j-100) 9 a.m. 4 p.m. The general public is encouraged to attend. Early registration is \$3 per person with late registration being \$4 per person. Early registration is suggested to assure seating.

Speakers and their individual topics are: Positive & Democratic Parenting, Dr. Fred Waxenberg; Teaching your Child about Sexuality, Bill Evans; What You Wanted To Know About Drugs but Couldn't Ask Your Child, Joyce Tullis:

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Co-chairmen Gail Hill Smith and Rosalie Morace stated that these informative speakers will enlighten parents and prospective parents on their individual topics. For additional information, call 322-6184.

Engagements

Trimble - Muse

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Trimble of Casselberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Ann, to Eddie L. Muse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Muse of Lake Mary Born in Shreveport, La., the bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Lyman High School and a 1979 graduate of University of Central Florida, She is employed by Combank, Winter Park.

Her fiance, born at Lake Charles, La., is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School, a 1977 graduate of Seminole Community College and a 1980 graduate of the University of Florida College of Architecture. He is employed by Helman, Hurley, Charvat, Peacock Architects Inc.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood



TERRI ANN TRIMBLE, EDDIE L. MUSE

Judkins - Thompson

Terri L. Judkins, daughter of Raymond Downing, 297 3rd St., Lake Mary, and Wanda Price of Louisiana, and Johnnie R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thompsson, Ruby Street, Sanford, announce their engagement

The wedding at 4 p.m., followed by a reception, will be in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Friends and relatives are invited

SCC Leisure Time Classes

coordinator of the Leisure plant materials, and how to Time Program at Seminole care for them following Community College, the planting, including how to classes are self-supported by maintain a lawn, how to efstudent fees at no expense to ficiently manage water and the taxpayer.

The following classes will begin the week of Sept. 20. FLOWER ARRANGE-MENT (morning and evening classes) - Designed to indesign techniques. Students will also gain knowledge of equipment and tools as they work with fresh, silk, and dried flowers. Students must furnish their own flowers and supplies.

SLIDES (evening class) -Concentrates on intermediate advanced color processing and color printing techniques. Individualized instruction is directed toward student work. Darkroom materials are furnished. Students will furnish their own films.

AMATEUR RADIO-NOVICE (evening class) -Instruction will cover elementary electronics, FCC. rules and Morse Code at five words per minute. Students attending the class will be able to pass the required FCC exam to receive a novice license. The exam will be administered in class.

AMATEUR RADIO-GENERAL (evening class) -Instruction in basic electrical and electronic theory and FCC regulations. This course will enable the student to pass Amateur Radio Technician or General class theory test. These exams are NOT administered in class; the student must go to an FCC office to take these exams.

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If you know nothing at all about refunding but would like to learn, Jane and Parn recommend the following newsletters.

For the beginner: Refundle Bundle ISSN 0194-0139 Box 141 Centuck Station Yonkers, NY 10710: And their favorite, once you are more advanced: Roadrunner Refunder 5812 W. Elm Phoenix, AZ 85031

There are many others available on the market, as refunding has become a big business.

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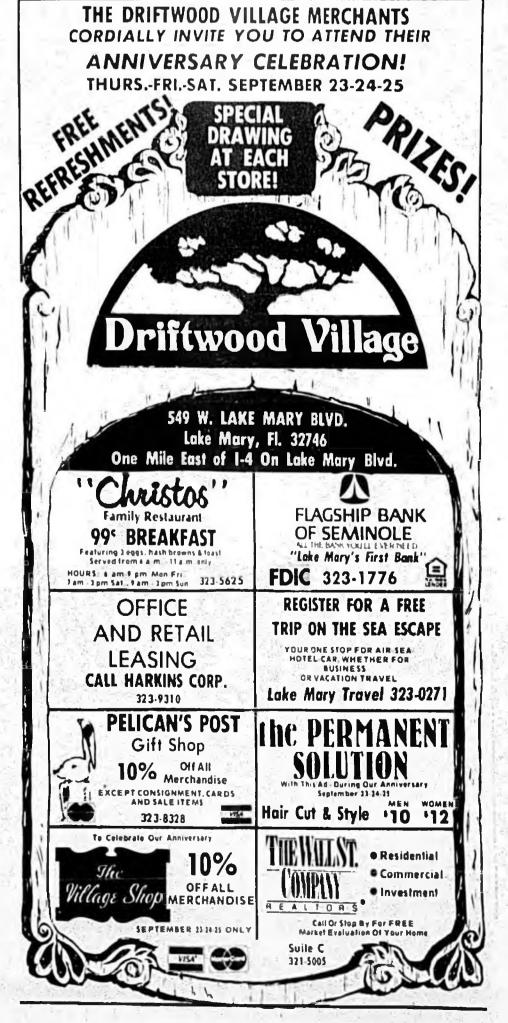
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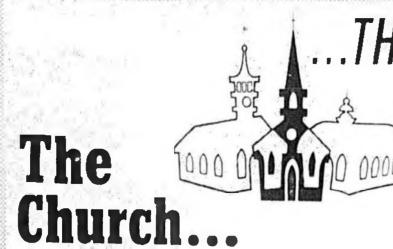
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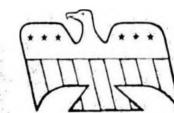
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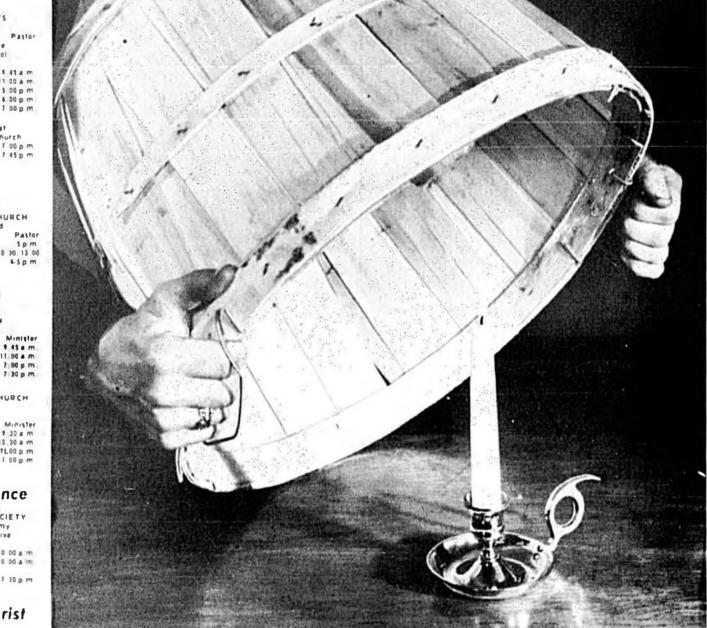
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Eastern Orthodox Church, Sts. Peter & Paul, 1118 Magnolia Ave..

Eastern Orthodox Church. St. George, 658 Sherwood Ct.: Altamonte Springs Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Steven's pt O.C.A., 316 South St.. Fern Park Eastern Orthodox Church: St. John Chrysostom Chapel. U.S.

Hwy 11-92 Fern Park CONGREGATIONAL Congregational Christian Church, 2481 S. Park Ave., Sanford EPISCOPAL Emiscopal Church of the New Covenant, 815 Tuskawilla Road. Winter Springs
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland, 331 Lake Ave.

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Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1914 Jerry Ave., Santord
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 3724 Country Club
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Santord Alliance Church, 1918 S. Park Ave.
Santord Bible Church, 1468 Santord Ave.
Santord Congregational of Johevah's Witnesses, 1186 W. 51h St.
The Salvation Army, 709 W. 19th S1.
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Briefly

Baptist Church And Mission Schedule Joint Fellowship

The fellowship of First Baptist Church, Sanford will host the fellowship of the Lake Mary Baptist Mission this Sunday. The activities will begin with a joint choir practice at 4:30 p.m. for the First Baptist Morning Worship Choir and the Lake Mary Adult Choir. Dinner on the grounds will follow at 6 p.m. The evening worship service will begin at 7 p.m. and participants from both fellowships will lead the

Paul E. Murphy Jr., pastor of First Baptist will bring the message and Leo Barnes, interim pastor of the Lake Mary Mission, will offer a scripture reading and evening prayer.

David Haines, minister of music at First Baptist, will lead the joint choir in special music and will also lead the congregational singing. Bob Duggar, music director of the Lake Mary Baptist Mission, will present the solo "Rise Again" and the Wells' Trio will sing "In Everything Give-Him Thanks" and "Trilogy", Linda, Dara and Jennifer Wells make up the Wells' trio.

Accompanists for the service will be Doris Milam, organist, and Alice-Margaret Bose, Mark Bose and Marilyn Wright, pianists. Margaret Duggar will sign for the deaf during the service. An "ole fashion ice cream churning" will take place in the Fellowship Hall following the evening

Deacons Ordained

The first ordination of deacons at Seminole Heights Baptist Church will take place this Sunday. Victor Richburg and Roger Paul will be ordained as deacons during the 7 p.m. service, in the Lake Mary High School auditorium.

Richburg, a native of Ocala, was graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, and attended Seminole Community College, He is a licensed Realtor, a building contractor and vice president of Espirit, Inc. He is married to the former Catherine Cosmato, Richburg is active in Seminole Heights Baptist Church, serving as the director of the mission organization for boys, Royal Ambassadors, and also, a member of the building committee and co-director of the fund raising campaign.

Paul, a native of Springfield, Mass., was graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. He is associated with Keeman Brick, Longwood, Florida. He is married to the former "Cookie" Hardy and they have two daughters: Amy and Katie. Paul serves as chairman of the audio committee; the insurance committee and is the director of church training.

Acteen Recognition

Acteens April Long, Anna Hart and Rosalie Burkett will be recognized at a special service at 7 p.m. this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Geneva. A reception will follow the

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the church will have a commissioning for Sunday School workers at the 7 p.m. service.

Unitarian Forum

The Unitarian Forum of the First Unitarian Church of Orlando begins its 1982-83 season with the appearance of Dr. Waltraud Morales, of the University of Central Flroida Department of Political Science speaking on "U.S. Policy in Central and South America" at 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando. The theme for the season will be Central Flroida Speaks Out on the Issues." Admission is free and a question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Dr. Morales has written a number of published essays on Central and South America. She has traveled extensively in Bolivia, Paraguay and Peru. She received her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Denver Graduate School of International Studies where her dissertation was a comparative study of social discontent in Bolivia and Paraguay between 1930 and 1941,

Organ Recital

Joseph Troxell, organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland, will present a recital in the church sanctuary on Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the intersection of Highway 17-92 and George

Mr. Troxell's program will include four selections by J.S. Bach and works by Nicolaus Bruhns, William

Walond, Maurice Durufle, and Cesar Franck. The public is welcome to attend this free recital.

Appreciation Banquet

An appreciation banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry for ushers, choir members, communion stewards, tellers and their spouses and acolytes in the church fellowship hall.

Christianaires To Sing

The Christianaires from Orlando will be singing at the Heritage Baptist Church of Longwood, during both Sunday School and the morning service this Sunday.

The Christianaires, a family team under the direction of Paul Braley, travel widely in their ministry of song. They have recorded three albums in Nashville, Tenn., they seek to minister to all ages. Eleven-year-old Steve Braley sings, and Linda and her wooden friend David are also enjoyed by

Pastor Ron Crews invites the public to attend these services, beginning at 10 a.m. with Sunday School. The church is presently meeting at the Sabal Point Elementary School on Wekiva Springs Road near Sweetwater. A nursery will be provided.

Youth Alive Car Wash

The Youth Alive Fellowship of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will have a car wash at the Deltona Standard station and a bake sale on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At 5 p.m. they will leave for a statewide youth rally in

Senior High Hosted

The senior high fellowship of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, (grades ninth through 12th) will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman, 520 Vihlen Road, Sanford, at 6 p.m. this Sunday for fellowship, music and fun.

Harvesters Plan Picnic

The Harvester Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Deltona will hold its annual picnic Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. in Blue Springs Park.

Humanism

Blamed For Moral Decline, Can It Be Christian?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI** Religion Writer

During the recent Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on the proposal to return statesponsored prayer to public schools, Sen. John East, RN.C., in a brief homily, outlined prayer supporters' ultimate aim:

'The time has come to resist the tide," East said, "of establishing state-enforced secular humanism, which is a religion ... in the sense that it is a way of looking at man." Secular humanism.

Although its definition remains vague in most of the pronoun-

CONCERT

Barbara "B.J." John-

son, area vocalist who

has just recorded her

first Christian music

album in Nashville,

will be in concert Sun-

dav at II a.m. at Semi-

nole Heights Baptist

Church in the auditori-

um of Lake Mary High

School. She has sung

for churches, revivals,

retreats and on the

Blackwood Brothers

television special. Dr.

J.T. Cosmato will

preach on "Regenera-

O.F.M., ordained 25 years

ago, who has taught on high

school and college levels both

here and abroad for five

years, will be presented Sept.

26 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret

Mary Church in Winter Park.

"Sacramental Living" and

the evening program will be

sponsored by San Pedro

Center. Donations will be used

for the continued growth of

the diocesan spiritual center

at San Pedro. Father Duffy

Father Regis Duffy, Ministry and has done parish

has worked in Campus and has published articles.

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cements of the religious New Right. the concept has become - like "godless communism" before it — a way of describing the source of current evils that trouble Protestant fundamentalism.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, for example, has warned that humanism "challenges every principle on which America was founded" and that it "advocates abortion-on-demand, recognition of homosexuals, free use of pornography, legalizing of prostitution and gambling, and free use of drugs, among other things."

But according to the editors of a

"Readings Christian Humanism," published by Augsburg Publishing House, an arm of the American Lutheran Chruch, humanism is a much more complex issue than religious fundamentalists portray it.

Martin Marty, the distinguished history professor at the University of Chicago and one of the most influential commentators on matters of religion and culture, calls the new volume "part of an effort to reclaim space and a voice for Christian humanism."

"Readings" is a rich resource for

those seeking to mine the Christian tradition for a way of retating their faith to the human venture.

"Christian humanism," the book declares in its introduction, "is the interest in human persons and the positive affirmation of human life and culture which stems from the Christian faith."

"It shares with other humanistic philosophies the motive of discovering and supporting whatever enhances human existence, but is distinctive in finding the source and goal of human powers in God, the Creator, Redeemer and

In that way it distinguishes itself from more secular humanisms that do not make the transcendent bridge between humanity and God.

Importantly, it recognizes other humanisms and argues that, while they may fall short because of their failure to make the transcendent leap, they still have valid insights and it worries about "the current threat to all humanism."

"The problem, however, is that in its anxiety about atheistic humanism the religious right fails to recognize that there are other humanisms which are not necessarily atheistic .

Snakes Just Warm-Up For Devil

Why would a minister-like Rev. John Lee Holbrook of Mullensville, W. Va. handle a poisonous rattlesnake with his bare hands in front of his congregation? What does this have to do with religion?

Holbrook, who died last month a day after he was bitten by a rattler during Sunday evening services at the Lord Jesus Christ Church in Jesus' Name in Mullensville, would have said he did it for the same reason other ministers of snake-handling cults do it: To prove the truth of Mark 16:18.

In that Bible passage, Jesus says, "They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt

So what happened in Holbrook's case? Did he lack faith? "Oh, he had faith all right," said one church member. "But the Lord saw fit to call him home."

Other church members have succumbed to a snake bite in the past. Not all have died.

Rev. Ray Mullins of the Holiness Church of God in Jesus' Name in Big Stone Gap, Va., had to have his right hand amputated after he was bitten by a rattler,

Teaching By Regis Duffy "If you are under the anointing power of God," Mullins maintains, "the serpent won't hurt you."

Then, perhaps feeling a need to explain about his missing Sponsored By San Pedro right hand, he adds, "But if you move too fast-or too slowyou'll get bit,"

"Rattlesnake religion" got its start in the early 1930s in the Pine Mountain section of Kentucky when a self-ordained preacher named K.D. Browning began teaching that those who had sufficient faith could pick up serpents and not be hurteven if they were bitten.

People came trekking to his church across 10 to 15 miles of mountain paths. After Browning gave a stern warning on the evils of tobacco, drink and swearing and the worthlessness of medicine (to seek medical aid is the one unpardonable sin in the eyes of the Holiness cults), boxes of snakes would be brought into the church and placed on a table.

The fanatical, jerking cultists screamed, shouted and danced while the guitars and tambourines were being played. When the music was at its height, some of the people pushed forward and began to pick up the snakes. They wound them around their necks and thrust them into

their bosoms. Some took off their shoes and tread on the snakes

The snake-handling cults spread from Kentucky into





Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia, Although they have been outlawed in most states, the snake-handling ritual goes on.

While many have been bitten by the snakes, only a very few have died. Doctors explain this by pointing out that copperhead bites are fatal in only 1 percent of cases whether those bitten are members of the cults or not. Rattlesnake bites are fatal in only 5 percent of cases.

Why did Jesus ever tell his followers they could pick up snakes with impunity?

Most scholars doubt that Jesus ever said those words attributed to him in Mark's gospel. They contend that they were added by the church in the first century when Christians were being oppressed that their faith would make them immune to

As for snakes, ever since the time of Eve, the serpent has been associated with Satan and was thought to be halfdemonic. If Christians could pick up snakes and not be burt, this would be proof of a certain power over demonic forces. It would be calculated to win converts to the new religion.

The serpent was both feared and venerated in the Near East. Its swift, mysterious gliding motion, the sudden, often fatal consequences of its bite, the fascination of its eye-these things contributed to the myth that the serpent had access to supernatural knowledge and healing wisdom

Anyone who could dominate such a creature -- in the name of Jesus-would be bound to attract followers.

With the snake-handlers of Appalachia today, the serpent is a devil to be overcome. The snake-handling rituals are "warmups" for the day when they will have to meet the "big

As one snake-handler says, "How are you going to overcome a big devil if you can't overcome a little snake?"

What's A 'True' Christian?

work. Three of his pastoral

years were spent as aprt of

the priestly team of the ex-

perimental parish of St.

Severin in the Latin Quarter

Currently, he is an

Washington Theological

Union and has been a visiting

professor at Princeton

Theological Seminary, He has

been sacramental-area editor

for the supplement of The

New Catholic Encyclopedia

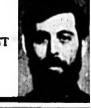
This has many different meanings to many people. Some say one is not a "true Christian" until one has been baptized in the Holy Spirit and has received various gifts. Others say one must be "Born Again." Still others say all that is required is to simply believe in Christ.

Christ left us with many teachings to be taught in His Holy Church, however, He left us one that is very certain, either one is a Christian or one is not! There are many who (like the hypocrites that Christ spoke of) love to be seen and counted on the Lord's Day, but spend the rest of their time following the world and all its evils.

Being a Christian is to enter into a training program that has no end. Who in their right mind would dare to boast that one could learn that which has no limits in a mortal lifetime. which has limits! Who dares to say they have learned all that can be found in the Holy Scriptures when the Scriptures have a depth that cannot be measured!

What all of this means is that there is no such thing as an instant Christian. Just as we have to study and work in the world to gain recognition and promotions, we must work just as hard and study even more to earn the right to call ourselves Christians. A true Christian doesn't stop with the words "I believe." He or she makes good use of the short time we are blessed with and uses this The REV, ANTHONY GRANT Sts. Peter and Paul'a

Orthodox Parish



blessed time to grow in Christ and allows Christ to grow in them.

When we are baptized we are akin to Adam and Eve in that we are not perfect but now have the potential of attaining perfection. We are placed on that same road with the same goal. Theosis, this is a process not an event. It is a process in which we hope to achieve the likeness of God. Our Lord prayed for us to attain this goal when he said, "as Thou Father art in Me, and I in Thee, so also may they be in

Our goal, my brothers and sisters, is to become God-like and we can only achieve this through Christ and His bride the Church. The determining factor in whether or not we are Christians rests upon each of us as individuals. When we look into a mirror we should ask ourselves, is this person staring back at me a Christian or a hypocrite, who professes on the outside to love God, but on the inside has nothing to profess?



PAID IN FULL

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Full Gospel Church of God in Christ pastor Elder Duke Green, Elder Henry Bradley, assistant pastor; Deacon Benjamin Hughes, Emma Geter, recording secretary, and Carolyn Cody, corresponding secretary, participate in burning of all accounts paid in full totaling \$13,000 during the first year of operation in the new church.

Boychoir Sings Evensong

The Orlando Deanery Boychoir will present the Service of Choral Evensong at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 N. Magnolia Ave. Orlando, at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.

This will be the first presentation of the Boychoir's '82-'83 Season .



ATTEND THE Church of God SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 EVENING WORSHIP - 4:00

WEDNESDAY - FTH - 7:00 NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES

Bill Thompson, Pastor 801 W. 22nd St. - Sanford, Fla. 32771 - (305) 322-3942

Lay Witness Weekend In Casselberry

A Lay Witness Mission will be conducted aw Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Friday through Sunday, A 24hour prayer vigil will be held in the chapel from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Friday in preparation for the event climaxing a month of prayer meetings at 19 locations.

A prepared dinner at 6 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall will kick-off the weekend program following the opening session at 7 p.m. and small group discussions at 8 p.m.

On Saturday visiting lay persons will be speaking informally in coffees at 22 homes at 10 a.m. and a light luncheon will be served for men and women at noon in fellowship hall followed by discussion groups. A nursery and children's program will be available at the church beginning at 9:30 a.m. The six visiting youths will accompany the youth group on an outing to the beach.

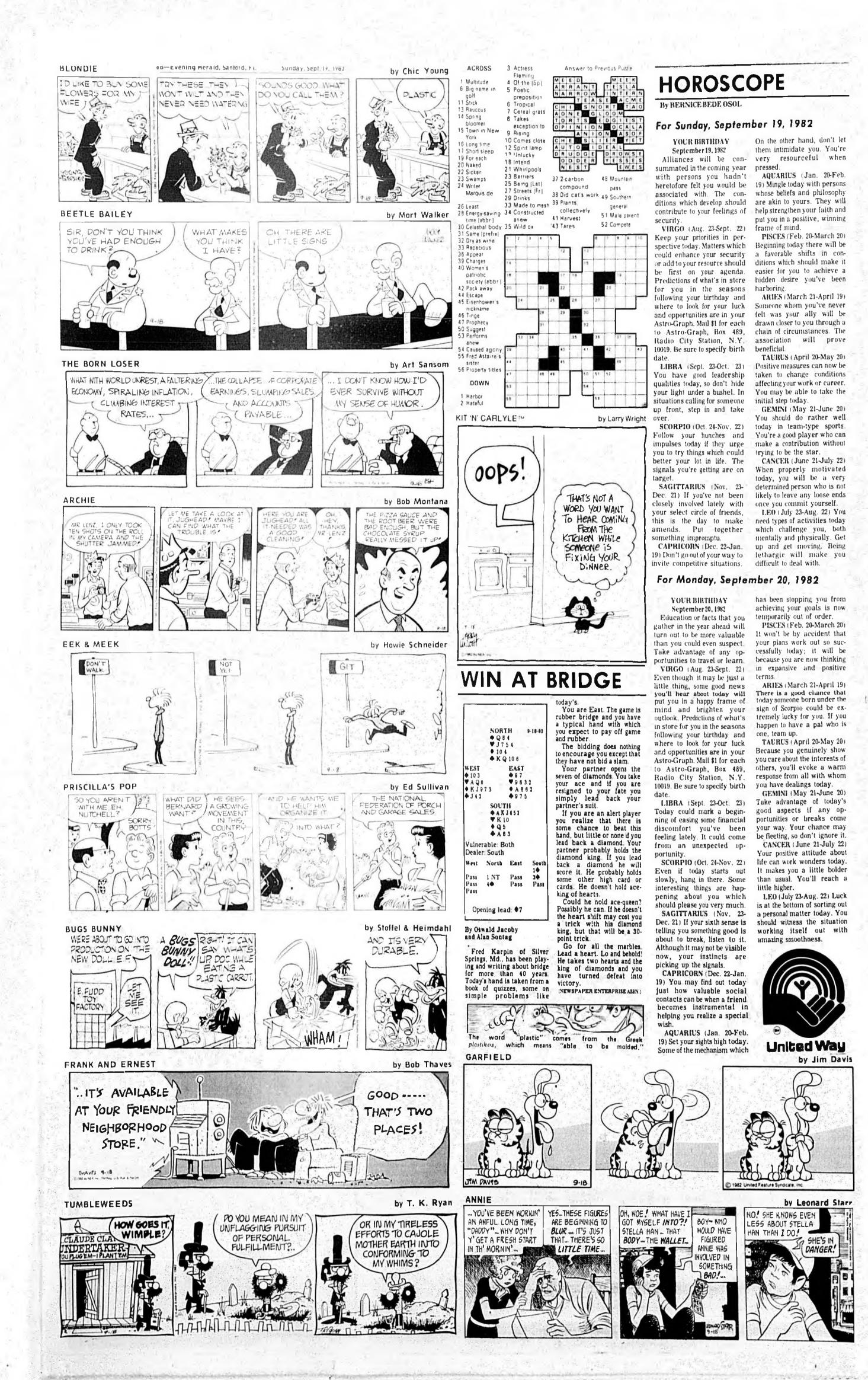
At 6 p.m. there will be a prepared dinner followed by the program and discussion at

team will share at the Methodist Men's breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Lay Witness coordinator Jim Goode of Tampa, a former member of the Casselberry church, and Paul Niccum, of St. Petersburg, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Other

team members will speak to the adult Sunday School classes. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a service of evaluation, reflection and sharing about experiences of the weekend.

Tom Bledsoe is chairman of the local Lay Witness planning committee. There will be 35 adults on team from throughout the state participating.

Men on the Lay Witness



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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

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11 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEW SREEL THE FANTASTIC MISS PIG-

QY SHOW international superstar Miss Piggy is joined by George Hamilton John Ritter Tony Chitte and a cast of Muppet characters in her very first variety special [1] (35) INCREDIBLE HULK 1101 ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Israel Rubinstein visits a special forest neur Jerusalem attends a performance at the Jerusalem Music Center and takes a tour of the city with Mayor Teddy Kollec 5:00

2 4 EMERGENCY ■ HORSE RACING Coverage of the mile-and a-quarter Marlboro Cup for thoroughbreds (three years old and up) from Belmont Park Elmont N Y

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled live coverage of the 15 round John Davis! Michael Spinks WBA World Light Heavyweight. Championship bout from Atlantic City No.
11 (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) WASHINGTON WEEK, IN REVIEW

(10) WALL STREET WEEK A Fall: Of Profits? Guest Barton Biggs managing director Morgan

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(2) 4 5 (3) NEWS 11 (35) KUNG FU (10) PLIMPTON! The Great Quarterback Streak, George Plimpton joins the Baltimore Colts team for a month and trains for the quarterback position

12 (17) WRESTLING 4 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS

1 TO BE ANNOUNCED O HEE HAW AWRENCE WELK 1351 THE JEFFERSONS (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 7:30

MONEY MATTERS 11 (35) BARNEY MILLER 8.00 1 GLEN CAMPBELL

5 O WALT DISNEY Gus. The Pigskin Mule. A Yugoslavian mule hired by a losing football coach. frelps the team begin a remarkable winning streak. (Part 2) 7 OT J HOOKER Sql Hooker's only clue to the identity of a paychotic preying on females is a new Bible left at the scene of each

attack (R) 11 (35) THEY RUN FOR THEIR Johnny Mann narrates the plight of Ethiopian refugees in (10) THE RIVER IN THE DESERT A film about the Colorado

River examines the water crisis in the Southwest and the attitudes and historical forces which have precipitated it 8:05 12 (17) MOVIE The Horse Sol-

diers (1959) John Wayne William Holden The Union cavalry drives toward Louisiana amidst personal conflicts between the officers on the subject of war 8:30

1 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (10) 1982 DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS Performances by the

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

ENTREE

Hamburger on Bun

Au Gratin Potatoes

Seasoned Spinach

Milk

EXPRESS

Hamburger on Bun

Fishwich

French Fries

Fresh Fruit or

Fruit Cup

Milkor

Orange Juice

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

ENTREE

Pizza

Tossed Salad

Corn Delicious Cookie

Milk

Pizza

Hotdog

Tater Tots

Fresh Fruit or

Fruit Cup

Milk or

Orange Juice

WENDESDAY, SEPT. 22

MANAGER'S CHOICE

(Ground Beef)

EXPRESS

SCHOOL MENU

.12 Top-ranked drum, and bugle corps teams in the U.S. and Canada compeling for the world champion ship in Mritteal are highlighted.

9 00 4 MOVIE Meatballs (1979)
Bill Murray Chris Makepeace Tree head, counselor at a summer camp underachievers, inspires his charges but strains out when he tries to impress his female counter-

O MOVIE The Shootist 1976) John Wayne Lauren Bacail An aging guntighter seeks to live out his final days in peace despite persistent challenges of would-be successors to his fame and respect

P O NCAA FOOTBALL Michigan Wolverines at Notre Danie Fighting 11 1351 GUNSMOKE

10 00 11 (35) INDEPENDENT-NETWORK NEWS 10:30

11 (35) SPORTS AFIELD (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 10.35 12 (17) NEWS

1 4 5 O NEWS IT (35) BENNY HILL ED (10) FALL AND RISE OF REGI NALD PERRIN 11:30

11:00

Host Danny De Vito Guests. The 5 BARRY FARBER (35) GOING STRAIGHT This documentary looks at a new move ment in some communities-to create atternatives to prison

4 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

1135 12 (17) MOVIE Not As A Stranger (1955) Repert Mitchum Frank

12:00 7 O NEWS

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Trail (1965) Burt Lancaster Lee 11 (35) MOVIE Curse Of The Undead (1959) Eric Fleming. Michael Pate 1.00

1 AMERICA'S TOP TEN 1:30 4 NEWS

2:30 / D NEWS 12 (17) MOVIE A Bill Of Divorcement (1932) John Barrymore Katharine Hepburn 3:00

MOVIE Wonder Man (1945) Danny Kayri, Virginia Mayo. 3:50 12 1171 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

SUNDAY

MORNING 5.20

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE 5:25

CELEBRITY REVUE

12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00

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SPECTRUM ? O VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

7:00
4 OPPORTUNITY LINE TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN 11 (35) BEN HADEN

12 (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30

4 MONEY MATTERS FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO 11 (35) EJ DANIELS 7:35

8.00 4 VOICE OF VICTORY

REX HUMBARD D BOB JONES

12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

(1) (35) JONNY QUEST (1) SESAME STREET (R) 8:05 12 (17) CARTOONS

8:30 1 4 SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY ORAL ROBERTS (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

9:00

1 THE WORLD TOMORROW SUNDAY MORNING BEST OF KIDS ARE PEO-PLE 100 (Season Premiere) Guests Deborah Harry, David Brenner, ESP authority Dr. Hans Holzer singer Rachel Sweet magician Harry Biaclustone Jr. (R)

Menu Will Vary

By School

THURSDAY, SEPT, 23

ENTREE

Chili Dog

Tater Tots

Broccoli

Apple Crisp

Milk

EXPRESS Chili Dog

Tuna Sandwich

Tater Tots

Fresh Fruit or

Fruit Cup

Milkor

Orange Juice

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

ENTREE

Fishwich

Macaroni 'n Cheese

Green Beans

Juice Bar

Milk

EXPRESS

Fishwich

Barbecue on Bun

French Fries

Fresh Fruit or

Fruit Cup

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Orange Juice

11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

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1 O CENTRAL FLORIDA FOOT-BALL HIGHLIGHTS
11 (35) MOVIE OF NO ACOUST (1933) Mae West Care Grant A. sely circus dincer with a rowdy past becomes infatuated with the charms of a handsome playbox

10:05 12 E17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS

10:30 () BLACK AWARENESS O FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH © [10] MOVIE They Marte Me A Criminal (1939) John Garbeld Arii Shendan, A fighter tuns away after being made to believe that he commilled mürder while inetpristed.

10:35 12 (17) MOVIE Crash Diver 1943) Tyrone Power Anne Baster Two officers involved in submin in waitare in the North Atlantic fall in

11.00 5 D THIRTY MINUTES 11 30 1 BOBBY BOMDEN

5 D FACE THE NATION O THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY AFTERNOON 12:00

4 MEET THE PRESS JOHN MCKAY
(35) MOVIE (Rhap ad) ue (1945) Robert Aldir Alein Smith. The life and music of George Gershain are filled with in the

(10) I REMEMBER HARLEM The Depression Years 1990-1940 Harlim's ethnic herdage in reaction to the Great Deplessi and its music and show business raditions are explored, (Ri-12.30

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12 (17) OUR DAILY BREAD An ment problem in the nation through intervews with the business cum mondy declars and the ur mi played is presented. 1:30

L MORAL ISSUES 2.00

O BASEBALL (Note Start) time for ABC's baseball coverage is (C) (10) TENNIS CONTRA Accord OF Doubles Professional teams com pete for grand prix points in the finals of this tournament.

12 (17) ON-DECK CIRCLE 2.20 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta

2 30 11 (35) MOVIE Shield For Mur

der (1954) Edmond () Brien John Agar An unscrugulous cop vills a bookie and absconds with a large sum of money that he plans to bury in his backyard

3:30 1 NFL 82 4.00

4 NFL FOOTBALL Baltimore 5 NFL FOOTBALL San Fran-

sc., 40 ers at Denver Broncos 11 335) INCREDIBLE HULK

4.30 TO BE ANNOUNCED: 5 00 AUTO RACING World

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7 (1) MOVIE The Searchers

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12 (17) MOVIE Separate

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MONDAY

MORNING

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12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

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7) RAT PATROL (THU)

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12 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

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12 1171 WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

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4 TODAY IN FLORIDA

J D ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

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GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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O SUMMER SEMESTER

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STARS (MON)

11 (35) IT S YOUR BUSINESS 5 C SOLID GOLD 12:00

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8:30 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (I) I 10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 12 (17) THAT GIRL

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> 11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

10:00 1 DIFF RENT STROKES (R) MARY TYLER MOORE SI ANDY GRIFFITH (D) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:30 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE CHILD'S PLAY 51 DORIS DAY 10 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (A)

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NEWS

AFTERNOON 12:00 2 4 SOAP WORLD 5 O 7 O NEWS FO I 10 I MYSTERY (MON) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

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ED (10) JUST FRIENDS ROB MCCONNELL AND THE BOSS BRASS (WED) (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTEL 2:45 11 (35) THE FINISHING TOUCH

(MON) II (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (TUE) 3.00 2 FANTASY C) GUIDING LIGHT

O GENERAL HOSPITAL CASPER D 101 FRENCH CHEF IMONI ED (10) COOKIN CAJUN (TUE) (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)

3 05 12 1171 FUNTIME 3:30 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

D (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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7 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL 11 (35) SCOOBY DOO

4 35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5.00

1 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY O HOGAN SHEROES ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON TUE, THU, FRI) 11 (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5.05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT

OM'A'S'H NEWS 10) POSTSCRIPTS 5.35

12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



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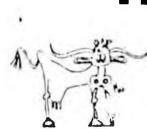


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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO ERT TIL CLAB IN THE INTEREST OF: ANDREW MAXWELL GARRETT Born 12 28 73.

MICHAEL STEPHEN GARRETT.

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO SHINLEY D TRANTHAM GARRETT, whose present whereabouts are unknown but last known residence and mailing address is Mableton Georgia

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for Dependency with Minor Children TO WIT ANDREW MAXWELL GARRETT and MICHAEL STEPHEN GARRETT, pursuant to Florida Statute 19401, has been filed by Petitioners, WILLIAM R. KLETTER and SHIRLEY G KLETTER,

YOU ARE REQUIRED to ap pear and file your Answer or other defense or pleading with the Clerk. of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on Petitioners' attorney, ROGER L BERRY, ESQUIRE Post Office Drawer Q. Sanford, Florida 32771. on or before the 28th day of Sep. tember, 1982, otherwise a default will be entered against you

WITNESS my hand and official seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on the 25th day of August COURT SEAL

ARTHUR H BECKWITH JR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Jean E Wilke DEPUTY CLERK

Roger L. Berry, Esquire Attorney for Petitioners P.O. Drawer O Sanford, Florida 37771 305 323 4121 Publish August 29 & September 5 12, 19, 1982 DEY 167

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82 432 CP Division Probate IN REI ESTATE OF CORINNE EVANS RYE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate OF CORINNE EVANS RYE deceased File Number 87-432 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for eminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Semimale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, 37771 The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney

are set forth below All interested persons are required to tile 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. jurisdiction of the court

ALL CLAIMS AND OB JECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on September 12: 1987 Co Personal Representatives

Valerie Rye Weld 600 East 20th Street Sanford, E4, 12271 Miriam Rye Wright 307 Larkwood Drive Sanford, FL 32771 Personal Attorney tor Representative 5 Kirby Moncriet, of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN, MON CRIEF & BARKS Post Office Box 2279 Sanford, FL 32771 0079 Telephone (305) 323 3660 Publish September 12, 19, 1982 DE Z 48

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Courls, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit BILL'S CAN FLEA

under which I am engaged in business at 205 B E. 25th Street. Sanlord, Florida, 32771 That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows WILLIAM B. DOHERTY DATED at Sanford, Seminole

County, Florida, September 14, Publish: September, 19, 26. Oc tober 3, 10, 1982 DE 2 82

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 81 838 CA 07 DIVISION: G CITY CONSUMER SERVICES OF

FLORIDA. INC., a Florida Cor-

JAMES E. PITOCHELLI and

LORRAINE PITOCHELLI, his Defendants NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida,

described as follows: Lots 1 and 2. Block C. SANLANDO SPRINGS. TRACT 23, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 45.

of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale. Ig the highest and best bidder for cash, at 11 00 A /A on the 12th day of October, 1982 at the West Front door, Seminole

County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk Publish September 12, 19, 1982 DEZ SI

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMIN OLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 81 1530 CA 09 L JOHN SURA, TRUSTEE

FRANK SILVESTRI INVEST MENTS. INC ITALA SILVESTRI INVESTMENTS, LTD INC BANK OF MONTREAL GUSTA VO SILVESTRI, US HOMES CORPORATION, and HILLTOP DEVELOPERS, INC.

Defendants CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole bunty. Florida being Civil Number 81 1530 (4 091) the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as Lot 8 Block B and Lots 4 32 and

15 38: Block Ex at the OAKCREST SUBDIVISION according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 67 and 68, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at II a million

the 15th day of October, 1982, at the West door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Santord, Florida DATED this lith day of Sep. terntier, 1982 (SEAL) Arthur H. Heckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk Publish September 19, 26, 1982 DE Z 84

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMIN OLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 83 741 CA 09 P GRACIE O BASKIN

SANDOR DOSA Detendant

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in County. Florida. described as

Lot 6. Block 4. AMENDED PLAT OF FIRST ADDITION TO MINERAL SPRINGS PARK. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book B at Pages 46 and 47, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front door at the Seminole County Courthouse at Sanford, Florida, at 11 00 A M on October 11, 1982 WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on Sept. 16, 1982. ISEAL

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Cirrh of the Circuit Court By Susan E Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish September 19 26, 1982

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82 378 CP IN RE:ESTATE OF EDGAR COLTRANE COBLE.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate OF EDGAR COLTRANE COBLE deceased. File Number 82 378 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for eminole County, Fforida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida 12771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

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

jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL HE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

begun on September 22, 1982 Personal Representative MARY S COBLE 657E Lake Villas Altamonte Springs. Florida 37/01

Attorney | for Personal Representative: RICHARD B. OWEN PO Box 38 Casselberry, Florida 32707 Telephone | (305) 834 5700 Publish September 19, 26, 1982

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 82 1516 CA 09 L DIVISION: L CITY CONSUMER SERVICES OF

FLORIDA. INC. a Florida Cor.

BEATRICE N. JACKSON, a single Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final Judgment of Foreclasure entered in the above entitled cause, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida,

described as follows:
Part marked "RESERVED FOR GOLF COURSE in Tract 59. SANLANDO SPRINGS SUB DIVISION, as per plat thereof as recorded in Pial Book 6, Page 17, of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of October, 1982 at the West Front door Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk Publish: September 12, 19, 1982 DE 2-51

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1120 San ford Ave Sanford, Florida Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of NATIONAL AUTO SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic titious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Sig First National Financial Corp By Sanford J Gould Publish September 19, 26, Oc tober 3, 10, 1982 DE Z 70

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Civil Action No. 81 192 CA 09 L MARUKA MACHINERY COR

PORATION OF AMERICA etc Plaint H. JOHN W WILLIAMSON, et ux, et

Detendants

NOTICE OF SAME Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in Court of the Eighteenth Judicial ircuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 31 192 CA 09 L. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described

Lot 41, HIDDEN ESTATES. UNIT THREE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15. Page 25. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11 00 o'clock AM on the 4th day of October, 1982, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida

ARTHUR H BECKWITH, JR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By Carrie E Buettner Deputy Clerk SWANN AND HADDOCK, PA 600 Courtland Street Orlando, Florida 32804 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish September 12, 19, 1982 DE 2 54

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 82 1388 CA 01 P

DIVISION P CITY CONSUMER SERVICES OF FLORIDA, INC. a Florida Cor-

poration.

RICHARD DONALD CAIN and SANDRA C. CAIN, his wife. Defendants.

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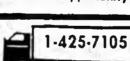
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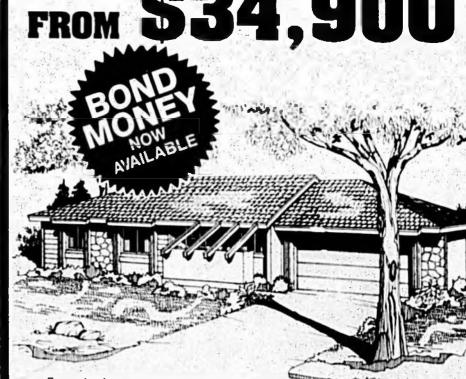
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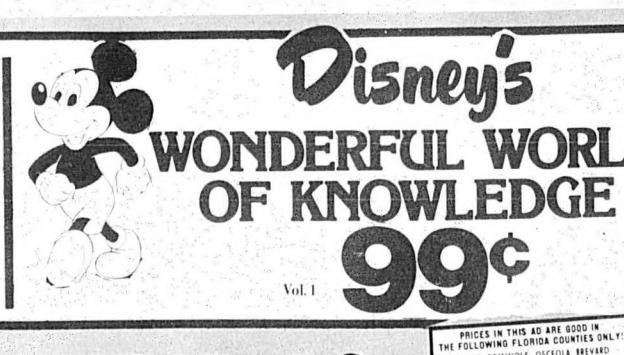
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