## vening Herald 74th Year, No. 65—Thursday, November 5, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

# Altamonte 'Group Home' Has Neighbors Worried

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

"Group Home," a new concept of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to "mainstream" the mentally retarded back into the community, is causing problems for residents in the Palm Springs Drive area of Altamonte Springs.

Louise Elliott, president of the Palm Springs Homeowners Association, told the Seminole legislative delegation Wednesday a "group home" with 10 retarded persons and two supervisors has been located in her neighborhood without any advance warning to, or input from, residents of the area.

She said that although no one has been threatened or injured by any of the persons in the group home, residents of the neighborhood are "apprehensive," Mrs. Elliott said the credibility of HRS has been "severely damaged" by the way the project

was handled "through the back door," It has created fears among the neighbors," she said.

"In the future, HRS should make neighbors aware before the

homes are licensed," Mrs. Elllott said. "There are 10 guys in the home, aged 21 to 51," she said.

"HRS has created a mini-institution in our neighborhood." She asked the legislators to launch an investigation into whether the clientele at the home should be reduced. She said

two supervisors for 10 persons is not enough and the number of

supervisors should be increased or the number of clients

should be reduced to a "more acceptable five." Mrs. Elliott said the County Commission has amended its zoning ordinance to permit such homes in residential areas only after a public hearing is held and a special exception

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn said the zoning-

ordinance amendment applies only to the unincorporated areas of the county and not to city territory.

Mrs. Eillott said that to mainstream the 10 clients into the community, a teaching program is being done. But, she added, the clients often are permitted to go out alone in the evening hours, and many of them do not yet know the appropriate way to handle themselves in public.

In other business, Alex Senkevich, district manager for the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), told the delegation that the DER, with assistance from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), is conducting water-quality tests on the Little Wekiva River.

The purpose of the testing, he said, is to determine whether two sewer plants and an orange-juice plant dumping effluent into the river are affecting the water quality of the river. Representatives of the DER said the effluent is not adversely affecting the Little Wekiva, adding, however, that something is causing a heavy weed growth in the Wekiva River. The Little Wekiva joins the Wekiva.

Robert Chewning of the Friends of the Wekiva suggested, however, that effluent from the Altamonte Springs sewer plant, the Weathersfield sewer plant and cooling waters from the Hi-Acres orange-concentrate plant are contributing to pollution problems in the Wekiya.

In response to Chewning's comments and concerns expressed by the legislative delegation, Senkevich said the DER also will test water quality in the Wekiva.

A DER representative said the pollution of the Wekiva is a long-standing problem, first noticed in the early 1950s. To Chewning's statement that the ence-white sand shores of the river are now 412 feet thick with muck, the DER representative said the muck might be caused by decaying water

## Mix-Up On Poll; Workers Nervous

A mailing mix-up on a survey designed to gauge Seminole County residents' beliefs about their most pressing problems and needs has county Agricultural Extension Service workers nervous about the responses.

Midge Smith, survey coordinator, said two different surveys were mailed to county residents. Agricultural producers received one survey, while other residents were asked to respond to a different form.

After the first batch of questionnaires was posted, pollsters working at the Florida Cooperative Extension Service in Gainesville were supposed to compare the responses they received to their mailing lists and send a second copy of the poli to those who did not respond the first time, Ms. Smith said.

mailed a final reminder to respond to the survey rather than a second copy of the questionnaire. The mix-up prompted a number of irate phone calls from people who received the reminder and not the questionnaire, Ms. Smith said.

Although the second copies of the survey were mailed to slow responders after the mistake was discovered. Ms. Smith said she was worried people would

not respond because of the mix-up. She said she wants as many responses to the poll as possible. Future education programs conducted by the Extension Service will be based on survey results,

she said.

The Extension Service receives money from federal, state and county budgets. Center, where she was treated and said Frank Jasa, Extension Service released. manager. Educational programs in agriculture, home economics and energy Davis, the emergency room physician are sponsored by Jasa's department read X-rays that had been taken of Ms. during the year, he said.

Surveys for Seminole residents who are not agricultural producers are broken down into three question categories. In the first section, respondents must rate as either a "major concern." "minor concern." "not a concern" or they "do not know" such issues as water, drainage, control of radiologist looked at her X-rays, he

stray animals and others. Other issues, such as whether city and county governments should be consolidated, are presented to survey recipients, who must answer either "yes," "no" or "uncertain." The final section is directed toward youth and asks questions about finding jobs, drug and alcohol use, and teenage pregnancy.

Information gleaned from the survey will benefit other agencies beside the Extension Service. Ms. Smith said the County Commission will be furnished with survey results.

The survey designed for farmers and other agricultural producers begins by asking respondents about their potential concerns, including vandalized property, cost of fuel, electricity and other energy, and the cost and availability of credit.

Recipients of the agricultural poll are asked to check the kinds of commodities they produce on a list provided. They also are asked to check off particular concerns from a list including estate taxes, depreciating machinery and equipment, crop insurance and others.

Other information considered by some respondents to be "personal" also is requested on both surveys. Ms. Smith said questions such as like where respondents live in Seminole County, what their income is, and such other questions as race or ethnic background should be completed so the Extension Service knows it has responses from all parts of the community.

- LEE DANCY



PUDDLE JUMPER After weeks of little if any precipitation, the rain appeared yesterday in voluminous amounts. The driver of this van on Country Club Road in Lake Mary discovered the effects of severe rainfall on area roadways Wednesday when he plowed the vehicle through an enormous puddle.

## Instead, Extension Service workers Woman's Life Saved?

## łuman Drama Unfolds

A human drama unfolded this morning in Sanford as Herndon Ambulance Service personnel began searching for a woman - possibly to save her life.

Vera Hayes, 47, of 40 Lake Monroe Terrace, had been injured Wednesday night in the sudden stop of the car in

which she was riding. The incident occurred on Church Street near Lime in Orlando and she was taken to nearby Orlando Regional Medical

According to hospital spokesman Ed Hayes' spine and did not see anything

wrong. He treated her for a cut on the forehead and, suspecting her neck might become sore, gave her a cervical collar to wear if necessary. He also gave her some muscle relaxants and scheduled a follow-up appointment. Davis said. But this morning when a hospital

advised she be brought back to the hospital immediately. He suspected she might have a cracked vertebra, Davis said, which is potentially dangerous.

He explained the hospital does not have a radiologist on duty 24 hours a day, and

radiologist in the morning. A radiologist specializes in the examination of X-rays.

Davis said Ms. Hayes' injury was not

obvious "as it is often not obvious in such Because Ms. Davis does not have a telephone, he said the hospital enlisted the help of the Sanford Police Depart-

ment in locating her. The police notified county public safety personnel, who notified Herndon Ambulance. When the dispatcher at the county public safety office put in the call, he instructed the emergency crew to find

the woman and put the cervical collar on

her "very carefully," saying it was a dangerous situation. Although Davis said it was not a lifethreatening situation, he said he doesn't think you could get two specialists to

agree on the matter. A Seminole Memorial Hospital physician said a cracked vertebra could lead to paralysis if there is compression on the spine.

He said the patient could even feel good for a time, but the pressure could shift. Emergency personnel spent a few harrowing minutes looking for Ms. Hayes this morning. Orlando Regional per-

sonnel advised them to go to her home at 40 Lake Monroe Terrace. But neighbors said she was probably at 50 Lake Monroe Terrace. There they were told she was probably visiting at 518 S. Park Ave.

Ms. Hayes did not know a sudden move could be extremely dangerous.

But when she was found, Herndon Ambulance personnel immobilized her neck, Davis said, and transported her to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where she was being treated this morning. Davis had no further word on her condition except to say he did not expect her to be admitted.

He did say the hospital received a mysterious call this morning from someone claiming first to be Ms. Hayes' employer, then her lawyer.

The man called himself Mr. Speer and talked to the emergency room physician on duty this morning, Davis said. He asked why Ms. Hayes had to come back to the hospital. After the situation was explained to him, he identified himself as Ms. Hayes' lawyer, Davis said.

"This was all really very normal procedure," Davis said, "A fractured vertebra is very hard to spot except by the trained eye." - DIANE PETRYK

# Vote Recount Is Requested By Harling

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

"Rather than have any doubt hanging over this, it's better to have the air cleared for both myself and Ray (Ambrose)," Altamonte Springs Mayor Hugh Harling said concerning his request Wednesday for a recount of Tuesday's mayoral election results.

Harling lost to Ambrose, a former city police sergeant, by the narrow margin of five votes. The election results, after several computer recounts, were: Harling, 881 votes (49.9 percent), and Ambrose, 886 votes (50.1 percent).

Harling said he filed his request for a recount Wednesday for his own knowledge and for the residents. He said the hand recount will "lay this to rest once and for all." He added that the

There were 19 votes for the city charter amendments on the ballot and not for the mayor's race," he said. "There is the possibility the cards were and we've got about 1,800 ballots to go punched and the computer just passed over thern."

Harling is not alone in filing for a recount. According to election officials, Hall since early Wednesday morning, several residents also have filed

requesting the hand recount. A state law permits voters and candidates to protest election results by flling a sworn, written statement with the canvassing board before the board ad-

of election day. According to City Clerk Bobbi Floyd, all canvassing board members have been contacted concerning the recount and the hand count is scheduled to begin today

"I'm not sure how long it will take,"



HUGH HARLING

... count 'em over

through." Mrs. Floyd said the ballots have been secured in a taped box in a vault at City She said the ballots were in her locked office following Tuesday's count at the election office and prior to the request for the hand count Wednesday morning.

"My office was locked, but the ballots were not secured, because we didn't journs or within five days after midnight anticipate anything like this," she said.

According to Camilla Bruce, county supervisor of elections, once the ballots are turned over to the respective cities. the city officials are required to place them under lock and key. She said Mrs. Floyd compiled with that requirement by placing the ballots in a locked area, such she said. "I've never done a hand count, as Mrs. Floyd's City Hall office.

## TODAY

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## Officer Tells Woman's Club

# How Neighborhood Watch Works

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

Nosy neighbors are becoming a necessary evil, according to Sanford Police Sgt. William R. Bernosky.

He wants Sanford residents to become more aware of their neighborhoods and be alert to unusual situations and behavior. People in the five Sanford police patrol zones should form their own Neighborhood Watch groups, he told a meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford on Wednesday.

"If you see something that just doesn't look right to you, call us," Bernosky said. "If you are going on vacation, alert your next-door neighbor."

Each Neighborhood Watch group should appoint a chairman or block captain, Bernosky said. He offered to coordinate the various groups through the Police Department. A chairman or block captain should

have prestige within the community, an ability to communicate and some free time for activities. The appointed individual should preside over group meetings and coordinate all crimeprevention efforts, according to a description of Neighborhood Watch programs compiled by the Police Department.

People going on vacation also may take advantage of the Police Department's home watch list. A patrolman will walk around a home and check all doors and windows for any sign of disturbance while residents are out of town, Bernosky

When someone moves into a new house or apartment, one of his or her first chores should be to "re-key" the locks on all entryways, he said. For approximately \$10, he added, a locksmith can change the tumblers in a door lock and cut a new key.

Other crime-deterring measures include installing deadbolt locks on doors, "charley bars" to prevent entry through sliding doors, and screws put through window sashes to stop burglars at the sill. One of the best ways to prevent break-

ins is to install an alarm system, said Lt. Beau Taylor, commander of the Seminole County Sheriff Department's Crime Prevention Division. Taylor's division began encouraging

the Neighborhood Watch program throughout the county two years ago. Today there are 110 such groups in the county, he said.

An average of 350 burglaries occur each month in Seminole County, Taylor "Over the months, you stand a pretty

good chance of becoming a statistic," he Maintaining an active Neighborhood

Watch program in the neighborhood is

important. Taylor said much of the

recent Halloween vandalism might have been avoided if certain watch groups had planned ahead.

On a comparative basis, however, Sanford's crime statistics for October rival or surpass the county's, said Bernosky.

In October, 258 cases were assigned to the Sanford Police Department's Detective Division, according to Lt. Paul Whitley, head of the division. More than 100 of those cases involved breaking and entering, according to Whitley.

Members of Neighborhood Watch who report a suspicious person or situation may not always lead lawmen to a crime or criminal, but they are helping to deter crime, Bernosky said. He pointed to predictions of an economic recession as a sign of future increasing crime statistics.

"As the economy wanes, crime goes up," he said. "We're living in a society of 'gimme.' People are not going to do



Herald Photo by Lee Dancy

Sanford Police Sgt. William R. Bernosky makes a point about the importance of forming Neighborhood Watch programs

## Golden Age Games Begin Monday: Full Details Inside Today

# FLORIDA

#### Jury Clears Bus Line And Driver In 1980 Accident

TAMPA (UPI) - Greyhound Bus Lines and one of its drivers were cleared of any blame Wednesday in the death of two passengers killed May 9, 1980, when a bus plunged 150 feet into Tampa Bay from a portion of the Sunshine Skyway which had collapsed.

A six-member circuit court jury deliberated about three hours before returning a verdict in favor of the company and driver Michael Curtin.

#### 2 Execution Dates Set

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The executions of convicted killers Amos Lee King Jr. of Pinellas County and Alvin Bernard Ford of Gainesville have been set for Dec. 8, but their attorneys are expected to seek

Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants Wednesday for King, 27, convicted of the March 1977 murder of Natalie A. Brady in Tarpon Springs and Ford, 28, sentenced in the shooting death of Fort Lauderdale policeman Dmitri Walter Ilyankoff during an attempted cafe robbery in July 1974.

#### State Lawyer Reprimanded

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Assistant Attorney General James Corrigan has been reprimanded for misusing his job to help an accused drug smuggler he represented while in private law practice,

Corrigan, the St. Petersburg Times reported, worked on behalf of defendant Doug Hassing in his official capacity in an agency whose function is to prosecute criminals, not defend them.

#### **Gator Poachers Sentenced**

BARTOW (UPI) - Two men who pleaded no contest earlier this year to charges of poaching alligators were each placed on two years probation Wednesday by Circuit Judge Edward Threadgill.

But the judge withheld adjudication of guilt on Shirley Lee Daniels, 33, and Thomas F. Welsh, 43, both of Haines City, meaning they will have no criminal record if they successfully complete the probationary

#### **Elections Give ERA Boost**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida NOW officials hope the victory of Equal Rights Amendment supporters in this week's special legislative elections in Dade County will bolster their uphill drive to ratify the

"The Senate and House election results in Dade County are a tremendous victory for women," Florida NOW president Patricia Kennedy said Wednesday. "The results reflect the nationwide trend of women

#### **Bad Water Still Bad**

MIAMI (UPI) - Dade County's attempt to rid drinking water piped to citizens of a harmful agent has resulted in sneezing, red eyes, burning skin and dead tropical fish.

Officials of the county's health and water departmenta reported Wednesday they have received at least eight complaints of allergenic-type reactions since Monday. That's when the water department began adding liquid anhydrous ammonia to the drinking

## Deltona Man Sentenced For Tax Evasion

Juan J. Perez, owner of Sergeant's Pizzeria & Deli, 1681 Providence Blvd., Deltona, has been sentenced in U.S. District Court in Orlando for federal income tax evasion and filing false corporate income tax returns,

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Judge John A. Reed Jr. sentenced Perez to six months in prison, fined him \$10,000 and placed him on five years probation. Reed also ordered Peres to pay the cost of prosecution and to cooperate with the Internal Revenue Service in payment of all civil tax liabilities.

Perez pleaded guilty in September to three counts of a ninecount indictment. The remaining six counts were dismissed by the government in return for the guilty plea. Perez was charged with evading in excess of \$30,000 in income taxes during the 1974, 1975 and 1976 tax years.

Perez will begin serving his sentence on Dec. 31.

#### MORE PUNCTURES

Nine tires on three church buses were apparently victims of a Halloween night prankster who decided the best trick would be to puncture tires with an ice pick.

Officials of the Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, reported the tires were punctured sometime Halloween night or 8 a.m. Sunday.

In a possibly related incident, Ruby Yvonne Darling, of Longwood Road, Osteen, reported \$200 damage done to two tires on her Lincoln Continental. The right front and rear tires were punctured while the car was parked at 2904 Orlando Ave., Sanford, Halloween night.

#### 'DO AS I SAY'

A tall, large man in his mid-30s came up behind the night manager of Walgreen's Liquor Store, State Road 436, Forest City, just before 8 p.m. Monday and pulled her left arm around her back, plice said. The man then said:

"This is a robbery. Do as I say or I will hurt you.""

The manager, Sheila Mainous Faselt, 32, said the man went to the cash register and removed an unspecified amount of cash. He then made hergo to the rear of the store and lay on the floor, she said, advising her to "stay here or I will hurt you." She reported she stayed on the floor approximately five minutes and then called the Seminole County sheriff's

department. RESIDENT FOILS CRIME

The sound of breaking glass and an alert Sanford resident foiled an attempted burglary and arson at the Bayhead Animal Hospital, 900 Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, early this morning and resulted in the arrest of a 25-year-old Lake Mary man.

#### **Action Reports**

\* Fires

\* Courts

\* Police

Mark Gordon Mulligan, 258 East 3rd St., was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 1:33 a.m. and is being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond at the Seminole County Jail on charges of armed burglary, arson and petty theft.

Deputies report receiving a call from a Sanford woman who said she heard the sound of glass breaking as she passed the pet hospital. Deputies Donald Ealinger and Richard Kay responded to the scene, parking their patrol car about 200 yards from the building and approaching on foot.

According to their report, Eslinger walked to the rear and saw a door ajar while Kay checked the front of the building. Mulligan was arrested after he was seen exiting the building with a tire iron.

Eslinger entered the building and saw there was a fire in the office, having been set in a plastic trash can. It was put out with a fire extinguisher. Damage was confined to the trash

A subsequent search of Mulligan turned up a small vial of Ketamine Hydrochloride valued at \$6.88, the deputies said. An employee of the hospital arrived a short time later and identified the vial as having been taken from the building.

A spokesman for the hospital said the drug is used to anesthesize animals, but is a suspected halucinogenic when used by humans.

#### TIRES TAKEN

All four tires on James Hills' vehicle were stolen at approximately 10 p.m., Tuesday when he left his car parked along State Road 46 in Sanford, according to sheriff deputies. Hills, 47, of 39 Redding Gardens, Sanford, told deputies he left his car parked along the highway near Summerlin Avenue and when he returned, all four tires had been stolen. HOME RANSACKED

A Sanford man's home was ransacked by thieves about 7 a.m., today and approximately \$500 cash stolen.

Deputies said Ronald Carpenter, 24, of 299 Pathway Court, reported someone burglarized his home while he was away,

and took the cash from a locked, wooden chest. Neighbors told deputies they noticed the open window, but didn't report it until Carpenter returned.

#### NEWS BOX STOLEN

When David Boatner, 49, 1771 Windsor Dr., Winter Park, went to fill a newspaper box located in front of Lutheran Haven in Oviedo this morning, he found the box had been stolen, Seminole County deputies said.

Deputies said the person suspected of taking the newspaper box is currently in police custody in Georgia charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

#### **PARKING LOT THEFT**

Approximately \$160 worth of personal and business articles were stolen at 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, from Robert Ball's vehicle while it was parked at the Jai Alai fronton parking lot. State Road 600, Fern Park, deputies said. Ball resides at 590 Touchstone Circle, Port Orange.

According to deputies, someone used a wire coat hanger to unlock the passenger door of Ball's car. The thieves then took approximately \$150 of property from the car including a Kodak instamatic camera, Samsonite briefcase, pocket calculator, a sports coat, credit cards and business papers.

#### CITY WORKER HOSPITALIZED

A 23-year-old city of Sanford employee was in stable condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital with facial injuries sustained when a high-pressure hose he was working with broke and slammed a coupling into his face.

Hospital authorities said this morning that Ronald G. Thompson of 1105 E. Ninth St., had a severe cut to the lip, but it had not yet been determined if he had suffered any broken facial bones.

Thompson was working with a utility department crew cleaning out sewers on Avocado Avenue between Third and Fourth streets when the mishap occurred.

Steve Harriett, assistant city manager, said Thompson was feeding the high-pressure hose into the sewer about 9 a.m. today when it apparently broke and the coupling flew into his

Harriett said Thompson may have sustained some broken bones and may require minor surgery. He was transported to the hospital by Sanford Fire Department rescue personnel. No one else was injured, Harriett sald.

# Seniors Concerned About Possible Fund Reduction

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Federal funds specifically designated for senior citizens in the past will now be lumped in with other federal money to the states, and Seminole County seniors are concerned.

Richard Goode, president of the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs, told the Seminole legislative delegation at an Altamonte organization has been warned that funding for senior programs will be shopping assistance trips.

reduced.

continue our services." Goode said the federation currently nutritional programs and transportation. He said that of the 179,752 residents in

He told the legislators that "1,001 will be clamoring for the federal funds in the

\$50,000 each year for Meals on Wheels transportation program, "One and and congregate meals, and tran- perhaps two more layers of bureaucracy sportation costs connected with the two programs.

He said that in September meals on wheels were delivered daily to 136 different seniors and 55 received weekend meals as well.

Goode said the federation served almost 53,000 congregate meals to seniors in the last year, in addition to Springs meeting Wednesday his 30,185 Meals on Wheels, provided transportation for 26,473 and made 39,056

He said one-third of the federal funding R CILLEUITA DE anything you can to influence anyone to costs and half is being used for meals on

He also urged the legislators to either receives \$37,500 in federal money for repeal or amend a state law calling for vehicles supported by tax funds, such as the federation's vans, to be coordinated Seminole County, 25,550, or 14.4 percent, by a single agency. He said the Orangeare seniors, and many of them are in- Seminole-Osceola Transportation volved with the federation and its Authority (OSOTA) is moving toward providing coordination of such vehicles in the three-county area.

"If there's going to be such an act, block grant." Goode said that currently don't bother with programs that are the federal funds and local matching successful," Goode said, He said that if money give the federation a total of OSOTA takes over the federation's

will be created to soak up the money and diminish the money for the service."

Goode also complained about another state law requiring weekly and monthly reports containing personal information on each person served by the federation. The reports, he said, are to be submitted to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. He said the reports require 50 separate items of information on each client and are so complex that at least one full-time clerk would have to be hired to complete them.

State Rep. Robert . Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, said the chairman of the state's appropriations committee told legislators last week to expect "serious cuts in federal funding."

Goode said that of the county's 25,000 seniors, at least 2,000 are "up against the wall" now with their finances and another 10,000 are living under "tight circumstances."

State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, said the appropriations subcommittee of which he is a member is trying to place emphasis on continuing programs for seniors and the very young.

## **Princess Diana Expecting Baby**

LONDON (UPI) - Diana, Princess of Wales, who married Britain's future king July 29, is expecting a baby in June, Buckingham Palace said today.

The child will be second in line to the throne. "The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are absolutely delighted, as are members of the princess's family," the palace said.

Diana, 20, is in "excellent health," the palace said. It said she would continue to carry out most of her public functions - she and Prince Charles, 32, were attending a lunch given by the Lord Mayor of London today — but would have to cancel some as her pregnancy advances.

Among plans expected to be canceled are proposed trips to Australia, New Zealand and Canada, royal sources said.

Diana and Charles ended their extensive honeymoon Oct. 27 with Diana's first official engagement as Princess of Wales - a three-day tour of the principality of her title. She has carried out an incessant schedule since, stealing the limelight even at such splendor-filled ceremonles as the queen's state opening of parliament Wednesday.

Diana and Charles opened a lavish exhibition Wednesday night at the Victoria and Albert museum celebrating the "Splendors of the Gonzaga." Their engagement book is crammed for the next few weeks.

Buckingham Palace gave no details of Diana's medical care or where the baby will be born. She and the prince have been settling into their country home, Highgrove, 113 miles west of London, and have been assigned an apartment in Kensington Palace in London, where Princess

## WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.); temperature: 76; overnight low; 70; Wednesday high: 61; barometric pressure: 29.99; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northeast at 9 mph. Sunrise 6:40 a.m., sunset 5:38.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 2:25 a.m., 2:56 p.m.; lows, 8:19 a.m., 9:06 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:17 a.m., 2:48 p.m.; lows, 8:10 a.m., 8:57 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 8:06 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; lows, 2:59 a.m., 3:12

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind northeast to east 15 to 20 knots today and northeast 15 to 20 knots tonight. Winds becoming northwest to north 10 to 15 knots Friday, Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight decreasing Friday. Showers and a few thundershowers today and tonight ending Friday. AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today with showers

or thunderstorms likely. Chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the upper 70s to around 80. Lows in the :60s. Wind northeast to east 10 to 15 mph today. Winds becoming northerly late tonight. Rain probability 70 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST - Mostly fair and cool north. Partly cloudy and mild south with a chance of showers mainly Saturday. Highs near 70 extreme north to low and mid 80s south. Lows mostly upper 40s extreme north to around 70

#### Harvard Study Claims

## **Heart Disease Victims** May Not Need Surgery

artery disease may not need cardiac surgery to avoid heart attack and sudden death. Harvard researchers said today drugs, proper diet and exercise may be all that is necessary

In one of the first long-term studies on the subject, researchers reported a majority of nationts with coronary-artery disease - a narrowing of the arteries to the heart - did well for years so long as drugs kept them free of symptoms such as pain.

surgery," said the study by the Harvard School of Public Health, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

An accompanying journal editorial, however, said it is too early to make any sharp reduction in bypass operations.

Coronary-artery disease is a form of atheroscierosis, a narrowing of the blood generally expected 10 years ago.

BOSTON (UPI) - Victims of coronary- vessels by deposits of fatty acids, calcium and other materials. Atheroscierosis claims 800,000 lives a year, the American Heart Association said.

The 142 patients in the Harvard study had either had a heart attack or were afflicted with advanced coronary-artery disease and suffered various degrees of angina, or chest pain, said researcher Dr. Philip J. Podrid. The patients were diagnosed by electrocardiogram while exercising.

symptoms such as pain.

After testing, the study patients were placed on a variety of drugs, diets, and restrictions such as quitting smoking - and were told to exercise. They were then followed an average of five years.

Of the 142, only nine needed surgery after continuing to show symptoms of disease. An additional 11 patients died - a death rate of 1.4 percent, compared to the 4 to 5 percent

#### **OVERPASS ON SCHEDULE**

State Department of Transportation (DOT) District Engineer Bill Benedict (left) reports to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Earl Weldon (right) and the chamber's Road and Bridge Committee today that construction of the \$4 million State Road 46 railroad overpass is on schedule and will be let for bids in February.

## **Butterfly Watching** From A Wheelchair

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Instead of stalking butterflies in the fields like other collectors, University of Florida seologist Peter May waits in the flowers for the colorful insects to come to him.

That is because May, paralyzed from the waist down 10 years ago in a shooting accident, is confined to a wheelchair.

"Because they feed on flowers, I can reach most of them," said May, a doctoral student who is doing his dissertation on how butterfly feeding habits vary from species to species, something only a few people in the world have

"And I have an idea of how they'll behave when I get near them, so I don't have much trouble collecting them," he said.

Since his accident, May has also taught himself to catch butterflies in a net while driving along highways in his speciallyequipped car.

"I have gotion some pretty weird looks," ht

May turned wheelchair confinement to his advantage, studying and photographing birds in the woods near his Manages, Va., home, while earning bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from George Mason University.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

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Blenna B. Bicknell Emmaline Fisher Nimrod Hall losaphine Haws James T. Green, Dellary William H. Knight

William K. Cooper Frank Hampton tenot nhot Sidney M. Morrison Alice W. Riely Doris F. Cliffon, DeLand Louis Frank Pasenec, Deltone Josse Mullins, Lake Mary Kalhryn T. Johnson, Orange

#### **Evening Heruld** (USPS 401-340)

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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Mouth, \$4.25; & Meeths, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week \$1.25; Menth, \$5.25; & Menths. \$30.00; Year, \$57.00

#### Here's Who Wrote It

The commentary on the

space shuttle Columbia, which appeared on Page 3A of Wednesday's Evening Herald, was written by David W. Lippy, a professor at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., who specializes in defense research, and also s consultant for the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif. The identification of the

author was inadvertently

omitted from the com-

mentary.

## **Christmas Boat** Parade Dec. 12

The 18th annual St. Johns River Christmas Boat Parade is set for Saturday, Dec. 12, beginning at 7 p.m. in Lake Beresford near Del.and.

An organizational meeting for the parade is slated for tonight, Nov. 5 at the Lake Beresford Yacht Club's "Skipper

Lounge" According to Gordon Holsman, parade chairman, bosts entering the parade will be divided into three classes. "A" class will include boats 16 to 26 feet, "B" class will cover crafts 27 to 37 feet and all vessels 26 feet and up will participate in

Parade entries will be judged on their Christman decorations. Holtman said a pieque will be given to the entry in each class with the best decorations.

## NATION **IN BRIEF**

## Elvis' Doc Acquitted Of All Drug Charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Jurors acquitted Elvis Presley's former physician of overprescribing thousands of pills, saying he helped the rock 'n' roll singer with his drug problem when "other doctors just washed their hands of him."

Dr. George Nichopoulos, described by his attorney as a Good Samaritan who prolonged Presley's life, closed his eyes and smiled Wednesday after the sixman, six-woman jury found him innocent of 11 counts of overprescribing drugs for Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis and seven others.

#### Social Security Stopgap

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Now that the House has scratched chances this year for long-term Social Security reform, congressional conferees are wrangling over details of restoring the minimum benefit and propping up the system's finances.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday, 18-14, to reject proposals for long-term changes, and agreed instead to meet with Senate representatives to iron out differences in two stopgap

#### Manson Denied Parole

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) - Corrections officials again rejected parole for mass murderer Charles Manson, who told them, "I ain't got no mind, man" and boasted his heroes included Ayatollah Khomeini and Adolf Hitler.

Manson, dressed in a T-shirt bearing a small skull and crossed bones for the four-hour hearing Wednesday, told the board, "I'm not ready for parole. I could have saved you all this time."

# **IN BRIEF**

#### Iranians March Defiantly On Hostage Anniversary

**United Press International** 

Thousands of Iranians shouting "Reagan is defeated" marched in front of the abandoned U.S. Embassy in Tehran to celebrate the second anniversary of the seizure of the American hostages.

The mass rally Wednesday could have been taken from any of the days in late 1979 when well orchestrated crowds of Iranians carrying posters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marched past the embassy walls shouting "death to America," witnesses

#### Cubans Vow To Resist U.S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Cuba's Fidel Castro received pledges of support from workers, judges and even Boy Scouts to repel any "aggression" the United States may hurl at the Communist island.

Nearly every faction of Cuba's Communist society issued statements Wednesday supporting Castro and pledged to "defend the motherland," Cuba's official Prensa Latina news agency said in a dispatch received In Mexico City.

#### **AREA DEATHS**

WILLIAM E. HUNTER William E. Hunter, 74, of 155 Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary, died Tuesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born April 18, 1907, in Homestead, Pa., he lived in Lake Mary for the last 13 years. He was a retired roofer.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Billa Crews, Lake Mary; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wiz, Miaml, and a brother, James Hunter, both of Miami; and three grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements. JAMES SIZEMORE

James B. Sizemore, 51, of State Road 46, Geneva, died Tuesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Kingsport, Tenn., Feb. 25, 1930, he moved to Geneva in 1971. He was a member of the Geneva Baptist Church, the Masons, and Plumbers Local 803, Orlando,

He is survived by his wife. Pauline; three daughters, Mrs. Shan Peters. Sanford. Mrs. Dinah Peterson, Winter Springs, and Miss Myra Sizemore, Geneva; a son, Vincent, Geneva; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Sizemore, Columbia, S.C.; and a brother, Dale, Columbia.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT BENNETT Robert M. Bennett, 68, of 217 Temple Ave., Fern Park, died Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Apr. 15, 1913, in Wayland, N.Y., he moved to Fern Park from there. He was a machinist and

a Methodist. He was a

member of Orlando Lodge 1079, Order of Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia: two daughters. Linda, Fern Park, and Joanne Kelley, Gainesville; a sister, Evelyn Miller, Lima N.Y., and a brother, C. Elvin Bennett, Pen Yan, N.Y.

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

MRS. ANNA LOUISE WARREN

Mrs. Anna Louise Augusta Warren, 81, of 804 Dela Bosque Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 12, 1899, in Germany, she moved to Longwood from Wrentham, Mass., in 1971. She was a housewife and a Protestant. Survivors include two sons, Otto A., Warner Robins, Ga., and Frederick A., Longwood; and six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Funeral Notices

SIZEMORE, MR. JAMES B. -Funeral services for Mr. James B. Sizemore, S1, of State Road 46. Geneva, who died Tuesday at Seminale Memorial Hospital, will be at a p.m. Thursday at **Brisson Funeral Home with the** Rev. Larry Sherwood officiating. Burial in Kingsport, Tonn. Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.

HUNTER, MR. WILLIAM E. -Funeral services for Mr. William E. Hunter, 74, of 155 Crysial Lake Drive, Lake Mary, who died Tuesday at Seminoli orial Hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at praveside in Southern Memorial Cometery, Southern Memorial Cometery, North Miami, with the Rev. Chambias of First Beptist Church of Miami officialing. Briston Funeral Home PA in

## Shuttle Launch Delayed For A Week

# They Should Have Changed The Oil

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The second launch of the space shuttle Columbia, the hardluck victim of last-second gremlins, is off for approximately a week because of "gunk" in \$25 worth of lubrication oil.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who spent five hours lying on their backs in the cockpit Wednesday waiting for their first flight into orbit, remained at the spaceport today to evaluate the situation.

Launch control spokesman Hugh Harris said if the delay appeared to be no more than a week, or if they could be useful at Cape Canaveral, the astronauts probably would opt to stay. Otherwise, they would fly back to their homes in Houston and

return two days before the new launch date. L. Michael Weeks, acting NASA associate administrator in charge of shuttle development, said a decision on a new launch date for the five-day, 63-orbit mission would be made in a

The contaminated oil problem that officials ultimately

decided will take a week or so to fix was at one point considered acceptable for flight.

Even though engineers were aware of the problem in two of three of the hydraulic system auxiliary power units, the launch try was called off only after the computer controlling the countdown refused two times to proceed for a different reason.

Asked why the decision to "scrub" wasn't made earlier, Harris said, "I don't think there's a good answer." "It's probably the thing would have worked fine and we would have had a good mission," Harris said. "But once you

chance. "It took a while for them to decide, well, maybe that's not the wisest idea.

know you have the problem, you don't really want to take the

"I think the problem is that at this point, we don't understand all of the systems perfectly. We learn as we go

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said in Houston that flight

controllers did not have the data or experience "to give us confidence to go ahead."

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Wednesday's launch delay was the second time the Columbia had been grounded in the final seconds before blastoff. The same thing happened on the initial launch attempt with John Young and Robert Crippen at the controls. That was caused by a problem with the ship's on-board computers.

This time, the trouble was in the power units, actually turbines that drive the shuttle's hydraulic system pumps. Since the Columbia's flight control systems are driven hydraulically, the loss of all three units would be catastrophic.

The evidence indicated the contamination was in oil lubricating the gearcases of two units - both of which operated flawlessly during the Columbia's first flight last April. The third power unit, which worked normally during Wednesday's countdown, was a new one replacing one that had heater troubles on shuttle mission 1.

## Scouts Get Grant For Handicapped

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation and Handicapped Services has awarded the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts a one-year \$52,000 grant to renovate facilities at Mah-Kah-Wee Program Center, Chuluota, to make them more accessible to handicapped persons.

According to Doris Bacon-Elsea, Citrus Council public relations director, renovations will be made in one group of platform tents, and ramps will be added to existing buildings and recreational areas at the camp to make them accessible to handicapped children.

Special equipment needed to insure safety and security for handicapped children will be installed, she said, and trained personnel will be hired to design and supervise the recreational activities provided next summer.

In March, 1961, 77 girls known to have handicaps were registered in Girl Scout troops in the Citrus Council, Mrs.

Bacon-Elsea said. With persent facilities, the Girl Scout camp will accommodate children with visual and hearing impairments, the educable mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children. Those with spinal cord injuries and other muscular handicaps cannot participate in overnight activities at the camp until the facilities are modified, she said.

The facilities also will be available for use by handicapped children and adults in other community groups and organizations, Mrs. Bacon-Elsea said.

It is estimated that there are 4,000 children who could benefit if the accessibility features are installed and minor adaptations made at the camp, she said.

The grant money also will be used to purchase a vehicle to transport wheelchair-bound children to and from camp, and to area hospitals and medical services in the event of an

The camp beach area will also be renovated so that children in wheelchairs can enjoy the lake, Mrs. Bacon-Elsea said.

## Students To Spend Less Time On Bus

The situation where eight hearing- one bus for the trip on to school. will be improved by Monday.

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday night approved a plan worked out by School Superintendent Bob daily from the busing time.

ranging from the extreme south end of be split between two mini-buses, thus saving some time for the students.

Parents had complained that the lengthy bus rides both ways meant that students could not live normal lives. Hughes said two buses will be used to pick up the students. The buses then will

impaired children were spending as While special-education classes for the much as four hours daily on school buses handicapped have been continually to and from special-education classes at expanding in the Seminole County school Oak Ridge High School in Orange County system, 53 students with various disabilities are still attending classes in agreement between the two countles.

Mrs. Mary Witengier, program Hughes and staff to cut at least one hour director for exceptional-student education in Seminole, said 53 students Hughes told the board the bus route are receiving special education in where children are picked up from spots. Orange County because there are not enough in each special category to make the county to the extreme north end will classes for them feasible in Seminole yet.

The School Board Wednesday night also approved a contract with the Orange County School Board setting amounts to be paid to Orange County for the service it is providing for the 53 students.

The board is paying Orange County \$973 each for the 24 hearing-impaired meet on Lee Road in Orange County, children for a total of \$23,352, and \$3,230 "won't spend an excessive time on the where all students will be transferred to for each of the 29 students attending buses. - DONNA ESTES

Forrest Park School in Orlando, for a total cost of \$93,670.

Total funds paid to Orange County annually for the 53 students amount to \$117,022.

"This is much less than it would cost Orange County under a cooperative for classes locally because of the number of students involved," Mrs. Witengier

Hughes also reported that the program for hearing-impaired high school students at Oak Ridge High will continue at that site in the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Hughes told the board he had checked with Orange County about the possibility of Orange County school buses picking up the Seminole students attending the special classes. The pickup might have been at the county line.

Hughes said, however, that Orange County is having as difficult a time as Seminole in scheduling buses for the handicapped children so the students

## A Cow Is A Cow And So Is A Bull

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A cow is a cow and a bull is a bull - except in court.

The 1st District Court of Appeal ruled Wednesday that while there is a critical anatomical difference between a bull and a cow, for legal purposes, a bull can be considered

a cow. too. The ruling went against Glenn Elbert Grissom, who had hoped the distinction would spare him 90 days in jall. In a 3-0 ruling, the appeal court let stand Grissoni's conviction for the unlawful taking of a bull, even though the

information charging him had accused him of taking a cow. Grissom was sentenced to 90 days in the Dixie County jail and four years probation. He also was ordered by Dixle Circuit Judge Arthur Lawrence to pay a farmer the cost of the bull calf he shot while hunting hogs last year along the Suwanee River.

Grissom's troubles began when Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Officer Jim Miller spotted him hunting along the riverbank.

"Any luck?" the officer asked.

"No," Grissom replied.

But the officer found warm meat wrapped in paper in the bottom of Grissom's boat. When Grissom described it first as armadillo, then hog, the officer took a sample.

When lab tests showed the meat to be beef, the officer went to work, locating farmer Alton J. Land who reported one of his cows missing a calf. An information was drafted charging that Grissom "did

unlawfully and knowingly obtain or use or endeavor to obtain or to use a property of another, to wit: the cow the property of Alton J. Land." In court, Grissom testified that he had received per-

mission to hunt on Land's farm from a man claiming to be its custodian, had fired at some hogs and mistakenly shot a calf, which he butchered rather than waste. Despite his protests that it was all an accident, Grissom

was found guilty. He appealed on the grounds that the information did not inform him of the charge against him "with precision" as

required by law. "By definition, a cow is the female of the genus bos while a bull is the male," Assistant Public Defender Theodore Mack wrote in Grissom's appeal.

## **Deadly Smallpox Virus** Kept Alive For Study

ATLANTA (UPI) - Stored in freezer chests at the national Centers for Disease Control and four other medical centers are the last specimens of one of the world's deadliest viruses.

Until it was eradicated from the world four years ago last month, the smallpox virus over the centuries killed and disfigured millions.

Now, in the interest of science, it is being kept alive at temperatures approaching 100 degrees below zero.

Despite demands from some parts of the world medical community that the smallpox virus be destroyed - totally and for all time - Dr. Donald Hopkins, assistant CDC director, believes there are good reasons why the virus should be preserved — in special facilities and under close security.

One of the principal reasons for keeping the virus alive, says Hopkins, is the need to have an identification standard, or marker, so that in any renewal of the disease, it can be identified quickly and without question.

"We must have on hand a standard to determine whether or not that disease is in fact smallpox. We want to say absolutely that it is or is not the same smallpox that we used to know." There are several viruses similar to smallpox that still cause illness around the world, he said, particularly a monkey pox

virus. "One question still cutstanding is the relevance of

monkey pox to smallpox." The World Health Organization "suggests that it would be very prudent to continue to study monkey pox over the next several years."

Monkey pox, which occurs in some areas of Africa, has a fatality rate of 15-20 percent compared to a 25 percent rate for the most virulent form of smallpox but does not spread in the explosive fashion of smallpox, Hopkins said.

The last case of endemic smallpox occurred in Somalia. Africa, in October 1977. The World Health Organization, which had spearheaded an 11-year campaign to eradicate the disease, declared the world free of the disease in May, 1980. At that time, WHO began a campaign to reduce stocks of the smallpox virus and has since managed to concentrate the remaining specimens at five world health centers, instead of about 46. In addition to the viruses stored in a restricted, offlimit area at the CDC, the specimens also are being kept at facilities in London, Moscow, The Netherlands and South Africa, said Hopkins, a veteran of the smallpox eradication

"There is always a finite risk but I don't believe that it's a significant risk," said Hopkins of the possibility of a smallpox outbreak spreading from one of the virus holding centers.

"We are still learning things about that whole group of viruses," Hopkins said, citing continuing research into the genetic makeup of the viruses that cause smallpox and related diseases. "If we destroyed it, we would never be able to

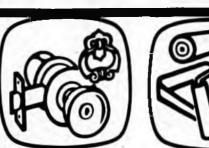
recover it." He said research with 'he virus is being conducted at three locations — the CDC laboratories, London and Moscow where only about a dozen people come in contact with it.

Guarding against a possible new outbreak of smallpox, WHO is stockpiling 200 million doses of vaccine, not including 20 million doses held in the United States, along with a similar number of the bifurcated needles needed to give the

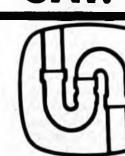
Routine smallpox vaccinations were discontinued in the United States a decade ago, but some doctors continue to prescribe it, principally for skin allments such as herpes infec-

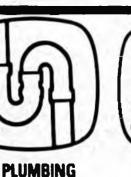


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## **Evening Herald**

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Thursday, November 5, 1981-4A

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## Brewing **Powder Keg**

The dynamics of Poland's internal situation are such that, like a Greek tragedy, they seem destined to run their course regardless of consequences. History suggests no parallel where such widespread unrest and turmoil did not conclude in an explosion.

Chaos is in the Polish saddle and things are out of control. The 10-million-member Solidarity union no longer heeds its leader, Lech Walesa, who joined the government in calling for a moratorium on strikes. And even less do the workers obey government bans on gatherings and

Meanwhile, amid increasingly harsh winter conditions, the Polish economy, long crippled by Marxist mismanagement and work stoppages, has practically collapsed. Whole towns are surviving on barter as Poles struggle to bypass the red tape and long food lines.

The stage for a showdown was set Oct. 18 when Stanislaw Kanla was forced out as Poland's leader by the party's central committee and replaced by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who heads the army as well as the party. Under increasing Soviet pressure to end the turmoil, Gen. Jaruzelski promptly banned public gatherings and sent army units fanning out across the country, ostensibly to help dispense food, but, actually, to demonstrate some military muscle.

But the army units, consisting of a few men each, are too small to deal with trouble and there is much doubt they would employ force in any event. Meanwhile, Moscow has made clear that this is the Polish government's last chance to end Solidarity's increasing threat to its authority.

The best that Washington can hope at this point is that Solidarity will not shove Poland over the precipice and, in pulling back, will consolidate its unprecedented gains by permitting a period of calm and economic reconstruction. Inasmuch as the unrest now centers, as it has all along, on food shortages, the best chance, if there is one at all, is for the United States to rush in food.

Fortunately, the United States has food on the way - thousands of tons of surplus dairy products and grains. Altogether, the Reagan administration has provided \$819.6 million in foodstuffs for fiscal year 1981. Much of this is already in the pipeline. But even such substantial aid, which represents about all the United States can do now, may not suffice to head off an internal explosion and, subsequently, Soviet military intervention.

It was one thing for Moscow to crush resistance to its authority in such small satellites as Hungary and Czechoslovakia; it will be something else to subdue so large, so populous and so brave a country as Poland. Thus far, the Soviets have calculated the costs to be too high when measured against Polish provocations. But, we should believe, the Russians will make a massive move when the costs of doing nothing exceed the cost of doing something. That time could be close at

#### Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"That little piggle of yours is a dead give that you've found MORE outs to be me

nocial programe."



The decident of the contract o

Wondering whatever happened to the \$15,000 house? Seminole County League of Women Voters will present a panel discussion at Storer TV on State Road 434 at Sand Lake Road, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. on the question of the lack of low cost housing.

Interested members of the public are invited to attend. For additional information on the panel discussion contact Chairwoman Pat Southward

Prior to the panel discussion, an information meeting will be held for LWV members and other interested persons at the home of Beryl Colbourn at 207 Ranch Road, Maitland, at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 18. For information on that session call 677-1669.

The League of Women Voters of Florida has been presented with the Florida Human Relations Committee Human Relations (Rights) Award. This award was given as the result of its efforts in the promotion of equal opportunities and equal justice for women.

Girl Scout calendars went on sale this week in Seminole County. There are two styles this year - a wall calendar and a pocket-size calendar. They are selling for a dollar each with the troops keeping 25 cents from each sale. Funds thus raised by the Scouts go to troop camping trips, service projects or the troop program.

If no Girl Scout comes to your door and you would like a calendar, call the local Girl Scout office at 645-1020.

Would you like to know:

Why your kids behave the way they do? How to really talk with your kids? Some alternatives for dealing with "misbehavior?"

School Outreach, a school-based counseling program with a high success record may just be

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able to help you come up with some of the an-

Working with more than 2,000 Seminole County students, ages 8-15, for the past six years in small group settings and in a special summer daycamp program counselors in this special program have recognized that the concerns of kids are related to the entire family structure.

As a result, School Outreach has planned eight parenting groups to be conducted during the school year at no charge.

Groups and times are as follows: Winter Springs Elementary, Nov. 5-Dec. 10, 7-10 p.m.; Longwood Elementary, Nov. 12-Dec. 17, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Seminole County Mental Health Center, Nov. 18-Dec. 16, 9-11 a.m.

Since enrollment is limited, do notify your School Outreach counselor by calling 831-2411.

DON GRAFF

By JANE CASSELBERRY

## Where There's **Smoke**

The timing is entirely accidental but completely appropriate.

The House of Representatives has voted to continue the tobacco price support program, reversing the hard line that it has taken in pulling much of their accustomed federal support out from under a clutch of other coddled commodities - most recently sugar and peanuts.

As pure chance would have it, the protobacco vote came as the American Cancer Society was revving up its fifth annual Great American Smokeout, a concentrated publicity effort to convince millions of smokers to lay off for 24 hours on the theory that many of them having tried it will like it enough to kick the habit for good.

Bad timing for the Smokeout, you might think. But you might be wrong. The circumstances of tobacco's victory indicate that it may be of the pyrrhic variety, in the political arena if not necessarily in the marketplace.

In winning this one, the tobacco caucus had to make political alliances and promises that its leaders acknowledge make changes in the present program inevitable.

As support programs go, tobacco has been one of the least costly to the taxpayer - \$36 million in the last fiscal year, by the Agriculture Department's reckoning - and has been an economic mainstay for significant numbers of small farmers in the growing states. Those are points supporters made much of.

But neither is the point really at issue here. That is the question of whether the government should be aiding in any fashion and for any reason the production of a commodity it has elsewhere - through the Surgeon General's office - branded a public health hazard and the use of which it is committed to discouraging.

There are nutritional as well as economic and political cases to be made for peanuts and sugar. But never for tobacco, not merely a commodity but, in the words of Ohio freshman Democrat Robert Shamanaky who led the charge against the support program, "a disease-causing drug." As it turned out, the tobacco debate of 1981

has if anything added point to the Smokeout of 1981, set for Nov. 19. If tobacco is economically important to a part of the nation, it is many times more economically costly to the entire nation in health terms.

Costs to industry and business in tobaccorelated illnesses alone are estimated in the billions. Death rates of cigarette amokers at all ages are higher than those of non-smokers.

Specifically, men who smoke less than half a pack a day have a death rate some 50 percent higher than nonsmokers; a pack to two packs a day, 90 percent higher; two or more packs daily, 120 percent higher. These are "unnecessary" deaths, as termed by the Cancer Society, which puts the total at some 200,000 a year.

Deaths come from heart and circulatory Impairment — smokers have 70 percent more heart attacks than non-smoters and an abnormally high incidence of strokes.

They come from lung cancer, rare among non-smokers but the most frequent cause of death among smokers and related directly to the number of cigarettes smoked.

CHIEF, I'VE INFILTRATED A DOMESTIC GROUP! THEY WEAR UNIFORMS, THEY MEET TO STUDY SURVIVAL METHODS, AND -- GET THIS --THEY USE A BEAR, A RUSSKIE SYMBOL, AS ONE OF THEIR EMBLEMS...





#### JEFFREY HART

## Reagan Hasn't Won Yet

President Reagan is now back in the Oval Office after his summer in California and his visit to Cancun, Mexico, and his AWACS victory, and never was his presence more

He and his staff evidently thought that he had won his economic program by putting his tax cuts through Congress last summer. But. Sadie bar the door, the whole thing is

unraveling. And there is an unholy coalition behind the politics of this. The basic idea of the Reagan Revolution may be stated simply - but also correctly:

We would balance the federal budget through economic growth. Economic growth, obviously, would produce more revenue for the federal treasury, perhaps even at lower tax rates. The growth was to be stimulated by the tax

cuts and the resulting growth of the private Now, even before the effects of Reagan's stimulative tax cuts have been felt, a political attempt is being made to turn the whole thing

The forces behind the attempt, incongrously, are orthodox fiscal Republicans, plus liberals who never wanted to limit the growth of government in the first place. The orthodox fiscal Republicans want a balanced budget; the liberals want high federal taxes. Neither group is interested in economic growth right now.

First, the orthodox Republicans.

They want to fight inflation by balancing the budget as soon as possible. This has always been orthodox Republican economics, but it is not the economic platform Reagan

The orthodox Republicans were thus never very friendly to the Reagan tax cuts in the first place. Their idea of budget balancing is to keep taxes relatively high, cut "fat" from the budget, and keep money tight.

This program makes enemies of virtually every constituency group in the nation hence, the Republicans' wonderful electoral showing since 1933, and until 1980 (Nixon-McGovern was a special case, as was the Eisenhower era).

Reagan's economics departed spectacularly from his old scenario. The script went for economic growth first, even at the risk of some temporary inflation. But it would fight inflation through growth, not through cutbacks. It threw overboard the old Republican deep root-canal surgery, as Rep. Jack Kemp calls It.

And it was this new Resgan approach that brought millions of former Democrats to vote for him in 1960. The Republicans in 1960 were the party of renewal and economic hope.

Of course, liberals and Democrats had no stake in Reagan's original priorities. Stimulating the growth of the private sector would have decreased the relative weight of the public sector. Liberals have no stake in

But, as of today, orthodox Republicans in Congress, Treasury, OMB and the White House have joined with liberals in the cause of... I kid you not... increasing taxes.

The Republicans want to do so for fear of deficits. Even before the stimulative effects of the Reagan cuts had had a chance to be felt, they are afraid of large deficits.

And the liberals never liked lower taxes in the first place. They are the camp of larger

government and higher taxes. Ironically enough, in September the budget

projections of Congressional Budget Director Alice Devlin showed declining deficits over the course of the first Reagan term.

But entrenched intellectual habits die hard. The battle has not been won, far from it. And it's time for the president to put the original momentum back into his economic program.

ROBERT WAGMAN

## Not What **Founders** Intended

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Many experts agree that Social Security is in deep financial trouble. But they disagree on how it got there. Frank Bane is pretty sure that he knows what went wrong. His opinion is valuable because he chaired the commission that wrote the Social Security law and was the

system's first administrator. Bane was the state commissioner of public welfare in Virginia when Franklin Roosevelt appointed him to chair a commission to look into what the president was calling "the temporary economic conditions" and to find some way of providing relief for the elderly and the unemployed.

It was this commission that drafted the Social Security law. Bane went on to become the first executive director of the Federal Social Security Board and remained in that position for many years.

Today Bane, who is in his late 60s, lives in a northern Virginia retirement community. He is frequently called upon by the younger generation of Social Security experts for advice on how to save the system that he helped to create.

"You have to remember that when we put Social Security together it was a response to the economic conditions of the Depression," he said in a recent interview. "It was to be a temporary system. We were not designing a

program for the ages. "We were concerned with people who were already old and dependent. We never meant for Social Security to be considered a program to provide for any worker's complete retirement. It was never intended at any time - never, not for a moment - to be a full retirement program. That is why the amount of payroll tax was limited and why the amount of benefits was also kept limited.

"It was meant to be a cushion, a supplement to whatever a person had, and it was assumed that by retirement all workers had either been able to lay aside a good surn for the years ahead or had an accommodating family that would provide for their later years. But over the years the administrators of the program and the politicians lost sight of this fact and somehow the program has become one to provide for the almost complete support of retirees.

"Then, loo, it was meant to be a simple insurance program. But some well-meaning politicians - especially that fellow with his Great Society — kept coming up with welfare programs and dumping them into Social Security so that the insurance program gradually became what the experts now call an income-transfer program.

"And, of course, these politicians kept upping the benefit levels. Since the program had evolved into one that provided for the full retirement of so many workers, the benefits had to keep pace with inflation so they went up and up. But they never increased the program's income when they increased the benefits. It's the old story about no one ever erecting a statue to a politician who raises taxes.

"You could sum up what has happened to the program in two words I never had heard of 10 years ago: indexing and entitlements.

"But we also made a grevious error when we started the program — one I wish every day we had not made. We chose 65 as the retirement age."

#### JACK ANDERSON

## Reporter Hiked To Interview Mullah

WASHINGTON — The leader of Afghanistan's famed and feared Mujahidin guerrilla force, Mullah Jallalludin, cannot be interviewed by dialing a telephone or hailing a taxi to his headquarters.

To talk to him, my roving correspondent,

Peter Grant, had to hike for several days over five ragged mountain ranges, disguised as a guerrille, dodging Soviet patrols and armed It was an arduous experience that gave my

reporter an insight into the character of the flerce men who are fighting the Russian invadors with meager weapons, pitted against lasks and belicopters.

"We would start walking at 5 in the morning and often keep going until-dark," wrote Grant, "Breakfast consisted of bread and tee. For lunch maybe we would have a little fruit. Sometimes we were incly and would find

eggs or most for suppor.
"Some of my Majahidin secorts were old men, (16 or 70 years of age. They beended up and down the mountains without even breathing hard. They took delight in watching me collapse in exhaustion at every rest stop.

"For these rugged people, a 12-hour march over mountainous terrain is an afternoon nature stroll. They can live for weeks on bread, tea and cooking oil. Of course, many die under these harsh conditions. But the survivors are some of the sturdiest, most durable people on earth. The Russians have learned the hard way what flerce fighters they can be." Fighting is second nature to the man of

Paktia province who guided Grant through their craggy corner of the earth. The homes in the province were grim fortress-like outposts, often with watchtowers and rifle alits.

Before the Russians came, the central gevernment in Afghanistan always exempted the men of Paktia from military service. They needed no training to fight if they were disposed to do so, and any effort to conscript them might have riled them and caused them to fight against the government.

The Russian invaders have discovered the war-like nature of the people of Paktia. "The province is almost completely in the bands of the Majahidin," Grant reported. "The Soviet and Afghan communist forces control only

the largest cities and a few reinforced garrisons." Later, Grant's ferocious comnanions attacked one of the garrisons. "My hosts," he wrote, "were completely

unconcerned about the real danger of an air attack. We walked out in the open in broad daylight. We passed dosens of destroyed Russian-made tanks and personnel carriers, mute testimony to the determination of the Paktians to preserve their freedom."

Around the campfire at night, the guerrilles regaled each other with tales of their battle exploits. They spit out frequent "ret-tat-tate" to dramatise the firepower of the Soviet machine guns. When Grant tried to snap pictures, the men insisted on strapping on their bandoleers and grasping their rifles in death-defying poses.

The account from my reporter added: "One 'feast' - which meant meet was served was attended by about 20 rebel officers. The presiding mulish announced that Allah protects the faithful in haith and every prayer offered during the fighting is repeated \$4,000 times. Any fighter who dies, of course, is shaheed — or martyred — with a guaranteed

place in Paradise.'

Yet Grant found these remarkable people for all their aggressiveness, to be warm, generous and nature-loving. He saw a mean, bristling Paktian warrior pluck a flower and pin it to his turban during a long trek. "Often we would be physically dragged into homes for tea by the local inhabitants," Grant

My bone-weary correspondent despaired that he would ever reach his objective, "I was beginning to wonder if I was ever going to meet the rebel leader. Then we entered a deserted mud village overlooking the Zurmat Plain, I was led to a thickly carpeted room and teld to wait. About an hour later, the terrible Jallalludin and his entourage entered the room. The smell of gun powder clung to

"That night, several of his men led me to a ciff overlooking the plain. Below in the darkness, I naw the vivid streams of tracer. bullets being fired back and forth and heard the thunder of shelling. There lay Tamir, my

## Lyman, Howell, Bucs Advance In Volleyball

# Tribe's Twin THTH Too Much For Apopka

Seminole 15:15, Anopka 13.6 Mainland 11:15:15, DeLand 15:9.6 Lake Howell 15.5-15, Lake Brantley 11-15.4 Lyman 16-15, Spruce Creek 14-6

> By SAM COOK - Herald Sports Editor

the batter.

THTH. In baseball it means "Too Hot To Handle" and is considered a base hit for

In volleyball, too, there is a THTH. And her hits, too, are "Too Hot To Handle." Seminole High's "Tony Hardy's Tenaclous Hits" struck in the second game Tuesday and woke up a sluggish Fighting Seminole squad which revived for 15-13, 15-6 victories over lowly Apopka in the first round of the District 4A-9 Tournament

Daytona Beach Mainland stormed back after an opening match loss to eliminate Delland, while lake Howell went three sets to knock off Lake Brantley and Lyman whipped Spruce Creek two straight.

Tonight, Sanford meets Mainland at 6. while Lyman and Lake Howell squareoff

"I'm more scared of Lyman than I am of Seminole," said Hawk coach Jo Luciano. "I don't know what it is about them, but they always play well against

"They're very well coached and very disciplined plus they hustle all the time." If Luciano was searching for an answer for Lyman's prowess against the Hawks, she need not go any further than the 'Hounds classy first year coach.

"I know why we play well against them," said Lyman's Karren Newman, a Seminole High graduate, "It's because Lyman had never been able to play at Lake Howell's level before...now we can,

"Some teams you just have their number. I hope that's true with Lake Howell," concluded Newman.

Speaking of numbers, Tony Hardy and

Laura Grace put some on the board in the Sanford sweep of Apopka. The Darters had been the only district team to beat Seminole this year.

Hardy put her slam attack together with some Laura Grace pinpoint serving to blow away Apopka after the Blue Darters had seized a 5-4 lead in the second match.

"I think she's (Hardy) back where she was a couple weeks ago," surmised coach Donalyn Knight about her hot hitter, "Of course, Tony was getting some nice sets too."

Hardy had no less than seven slams which either went for Seminole points or returned the serve. Junior Lisa Nelson hit a serve to tie the game at 5-5 before Hardy went into her high-spiking act.

The 5-foot-9 senior slammed point number six for the lead, then smacked two of Grace's four straight points into open areas or at bewildered opponents for a 10-5 edge.

When Apopka finally got the serve back, Hardy returned it to Seminole with a smash. Senior Cindy Pendarvis then broke the Darters' back with two aces for a commanding 12-5 lead.

Junior Teri Hardy served number 13, Jackie Link took care of 14 and Nelson came back to secure the victory by serving number 15. Fittingly, Hardy ended the session with a nice left-handed dink which Apopka futily swatted out-of-

In the first game, Seminole found itself in an unusual position early in the game-the lead. Known for its comefrom-behind victories all year, the Tribe seemed to get bored with a 12-3 bulge.

"We let Apopka lull us into a slow pace," said Knight. "But the subs helped us out at the end of the first game."

#### Volleyball

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

And it was another THTH that bailed out Sanford, but this time it was the junior version "Teri Hardy's Tricky

Seminole bolted to the 12-3 margin on some excellent serving by Grace (three in a row) and Link (three points), but then Apopka got hot, or the Tribe grew bored.

Apopka ran off three straight points by Pauline Barnes to pull within 12-6 before Grace hit two serves for a 14-6 lead. Apopka, however, refused to wilt and ran off seven in a row to close the gap to 14-13.

At that point, Knight benched seniors Dee Hogan and Cathy Hall in favor of Teri Hardy and Nelson. The results were immediate. Teri niftily spiked a ball on the sideline to win back the serve and Pendarvis served the game-winner when a Blue Darter hit the ball off the ceiling, then out of bounds.

In the afternoon's second game, DeLand's super senior Loretta Pate had an off day and the Lady Bucs made the most of it. After dropping the first game, Mainland blew the Bulldogs out of the gym 15-9, 15-6.

Claretha Franklin paced the Bucs' attack with several key spikes, while Jackie Gaddy did the setting.

In the third game, second-seeded Lake Howell turned it on (15-11), turned it off (5-15) and turned it on (15-6) against upand-down Lake Brantley.

Dianne Dumont reeled off six in a row to start the deciding game, but the Patriots' impressive sophomore Dana Gebhardt came back with five of her

After another Brantley point, however, Cathy Saunders served two points and a

Jane Yearick spike capped four more by Sharon Rogers to boost the Hawks to a 12-6 advantage.

Sophomore Christy Scott then served out with captain Yearick nailing down the Patriots' coffin with two more slams.

"I didn't think we played well until the last three points of the game," was Luciano's appraisal. "It seems the girls were looking past Brantley to Lynmn."

Which is precisely how Newman felt about her girls straight-set win over Spruce Creek. "I thought Spruce Creek IEPS CLEAR deserved to win the first game," Newman said about a last-second Lyman rally to capture the victory. "They really outplayed us. We were definitely looking past this game."

After trailing 4-1, Lyman bolted ahead, 10-7, on four service points by Junior Lynn Lugering and three more by Sybee Helms. Two more juniors-Pam Stambaugh and Carol Rogers-had spikes to ensure points.

The Creek Hawks, nevertheless, ran off five in a row to seize a 12-10 lead. After an ace by Rhonda Tempesta pulled Lyman within, 12-11, Terri Robinson hit two more for a 14-11 Spruce lead.

Newman then called a timeout and regrouped her girls. Tempesta made a great diving save and return for the point, 14-12. Rogers followed with three more service points for a 15-14 lead.

The Greyhounds lost the service, but grabbed it back on a nice tip by Amy Babcock, Babcock then served and Lugering spiked it to end the game.

"After we beat them the first game they got down," pointed out Newman. "They had some mental lapses that we took advantage of. But I still think we were looking ahead to tomorrow."

Well, there's no looking ahead now, because tomorrow is here.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Seminole High volleyballer Laura Grace spikes a point against Apopka in Wednesday's District 4A-9 opening round as teammates Lisa Nelson (no. 5) and Tony Hardy (right) watch. Apopka's Susie Littiken attempts to defend, while Lisa Cox (no. 2) watches helplessly. Seminole plays Daytona Beach Mainland tonight at 6 in the second round and Lyman takes on Lake Howell at Lyman High School. The finals are Friday at 7 p.m.

ALL SOULS SOCCER Members of the All Souls Raiders winless soccer team in the first row (left to right) are; Eric Peddicord, Ricardo Chavarriaga, Jeff Wallace, Jeff Lower and Jaime Bojanowski. In the back row (left to right) are; coach Ted Sierputowski, Jack Mann, Chris Trosper, Jim Bernosky, Dale Thompson, Kenny Strandberg, David Sierputowski and coach Jim Zengaro.

## Posey Three, Manfredi Backdoor

Herald Sports Writer

Mainland High football coach Bob Wallace says one more and it's his. Seminole coach Jerry Posey says the next three weeks will tell. Spruce Creek skipper Terry Manfredi is watching both and hopes to sneak in the back door.

The object of interest for that coaching trio is the Five Star Conference's District 4A-9 football title. And a berth in this season's prep football chase for the state

A recap of the current Five Star standings illustrates that Wallace's observation of the finish is the most

			AL	АЦ	
	W	L	W	L	
Seminole	4	U	5	2	
Mainland	5	1	6	1	
Sp. Creek	3	1	4	3	
Lyman	2	2	- 4	3	
Lyman	2	2	4	3	
Lk. Brantley	2	3	3	5	
Deland	2	4	2	5	
Apopka	1	4	2	5	
I.k. Howell	- 1	3	- 1	6	

Wallace's Mainland Buccaneers have

just one district game remaining - that pionship, the winner of that game bet-Seminole in two weeks. A Mainland There will be no playoff game. victory against Jerry Posey's Seminoles The third challenger in this scheme of

tie for the district crown. ahead of the conference thanks to an the ple when Seminole and Spruce Creek early start. While the Bucs do have three clash on the final night of the season. games left as of this week, it would be understandable if Wallace threw all of together, one more question has to be his efforts into one game, the home asked. When does a dog look like a horse? decider against Seminole.

"We win that one and we can sit back and let the chips fall where they may," said Wallace of the race.

Posey's Seminoles also have three games left, but Posey must keep his piece of the district title. Tribe on its current winning flight path if the Sanford squad plans to taxi into the state playoffs.

Friday night the Seminoles entertain county rival Lyman, then finish out with Mainland and Spruce Creek. With that schedule the Tribe clearly holds the key to its own destiny - three wins and the clear cut district title. Should the Seminoles stumble somewhere in that stretch, both a two-way and three way tie and-or possible four-way tie. are possibilities.

If two teams do tie for the cham- left divisional playoffs confusing.

coming against current district unbeaten ween the two will be declared the champ.

would assure the Bucs the minimum of a things, Spruce Creek, has one district loss already and must keep its nose clean Mainland closes out its season a week and hope to be in position for a piece of

Now before this jigsaw can be pieced Answer, when it's Lyman's Greyhounds taking on the role of a perennial 20-1 shot

Saddled with two district losses already, the Greyhounds can still grab a

First, Lyman must beat Seminole Friday night and win its remaining district games while at the same time hope for Seminole to beat Mainland in two weeks. Then, turn around and have the Seminoles lose to Spruce Creek on the final Friday night.

Should all of that come to pass, the Greyhounds, Seminoles, Hawks and Buccaneers would finish in a three way,

And you thought baseball's split season

# Steinbrenner Signs Griffey

Steinbrenner is at it again with this year's first prize - fleet veteran outfielder Ken Griffey.

star on two championship teams with the Cincinnati Reds, was acquired by the New York Yankees Wednesday in a trade that sent pitcher Brian Ryder to the Reds along with a player to be

It is the first of several offseason deals expected to be engineered by Steinbrenner, who vowed after the Yankees lost the World Series that there would be changes next season,

The Yankees are currently dickering with the Pittsburgh Pirates for slugger Dave Parker, but the Pirates are not going to let go of Parker unless they get plenty of pitching from the Yankees in return.

Griffey's acquisition adds the speed and base-running aggressiveness which Steinbrenner promised to give the American League champions. It also thrust Griffey in a position of

who 24 hours earlier declared his free agency.

Asked about the possibility of Griffey, a .300 lifetime hitter and a replacing Jackson and the pressurized atmosphere surrounding the Yankees, Griffey said, "I've been under pressure before. I'm happy and pleased.

"I did not come here to play right field or to take Jackson's place," said Griffey, "I came here to play where the manager wants me to play. I play all three outfield positions."

"I hope the Yankees sign Reggie," said Tom Reich, Griffey's agent. "There's room on the team for both."

Steinbrenner was represented at the press conference by Lou Saban, president of the Yankees.

"(Griffey) is a premier player who does many things - all of them extremely well - and contributes to a winning team in every way possible," Saban said. "We are also appreciative we were able to work out this trade

NEW YORK (UPI) - George possibly supplanting Reggie Jackson, with Cincinnati. They were very cooperative."

Griffey said his primary goal "is always consistency. The thing I set

out to do is to hit .300 every year." Griffey comes to the Yankees afer hitting .311 in 101 games during the abbreviated 1961 season. He scored 65 runs, had 34 RBI and 12 stolen bases. He has hit over .300 every year except 1978 and 1980, with a high of .336 in

The outfielder sidestepped a question about Dick Wagnern president of the Reds, whose close to the vest financial policies have been blamed for some of the loss of Cincinnati stars.

"Well, Dick Wagner has to do things his own ways," says Griffey. "That's between him and the Cincinnati organization."

Ryder was described by the Yankees as one of the best pitching prospects in their organization. He

had an 8-7 record at Columbus in the International League this year and struck out 113 batters in 157 innings. He was a first-round selection in the



KEN GRIFFEY ... prize catch

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# SPORTS

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Third College Tipoff Takes Place At Howell, Nov. 14

Area basketball fans can get a preseason look at some pretty good college basketball Saturday, Nov. 14 when Miami, the Division I champions, Join Central Florida, Stetson and Florida for the Third Annual Women's College Tipoff Jamboree at Lake Howell High School at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Lin Dunn's Hurricanes posted a 24-15 mark last year and are paced by All-State and All-Region center Sylvia Wilson. The Haines City resident is a 6foot junior.

New UCF coach Joe Sanchez has brought effervescent and hope to the Knights' program. Sanchez, a successful program builder at Bishop Moore Lynch High School in Texas, where his "inherited" team won the state title after just three wins the year before, hopes to the do the same for the Knights.

Three of Sanchez's players are from area high schools. Sanford's Sonja Manley is a 5-foot-9 sophomore forward. Ex-Lake Howell standout Cindy Frank, who was red-shirted last year, is a 5-foot-8 forward. Teresa Tinsley is a 5-foot-7 guard from Lake Brantley. Tinsley, a senior, averaged 12.3 points per game last year.

Coach Kelly Jordan's Stetson Hatters are coming off a line year where Jordan again won Coach of the Year honors. She is assisted this year by former Seminole High coach Cheryl Klein.

The Lady Hatters feature a young team anchored by All-State and All-Region senior point guard Donna Johnson, Forward Diane Hayes was All-State, She averaged 14 points per game.

Florida's Lady Gators are trying to rebound from a losing season. Only two seniors are on coach Mickle

The pairings for the jamboree are Stetson-Florida, Florida-Miami, UCF--Stetson and Mlami-UCF

#### Phillies Choose Corrales

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pat Corrales knows he is succeeding one of the most respected men of his

Dallas Green made quite a mark during his two years as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Never hesitant to criticize a player personally or through the media and stressing team above individuals, Green and his self-described "rough, gruff" style carried the Phillies to their first championship in 1980.

But now Green and his imposing physical presence have taken over the general manager's office of the Chicago Cubs. And it's Corrales, to whom he gave a strong endorsement, who is taking over a pressure job on one of baseball's most talented teams.

Corrales, 40, a former Phillies' catcher and one-time manager of the Texas Rangers, received a 2-year contract estimated at \$80,000 per year.

# Lyman, Pats Begin District Chase

Lake Brantley High girls cross country coach Jim Marshall figures this is the week to run down the Edgewater girls. Lyman boys coach David Huggins, however, is going to wait a week to run down the Edgewater boys.

一点,只要我们的一点,一点,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the DeLand Airport course, Seminole County's two best shots-Brantley's girls and the Lyman's boys-go after the District 4A-9 Cross Country Championship.

Seminole's Mike Wooten carries the Tribe hopes.

Marshall's Patriots are ranked sixth in the state 4A poll. Edgewater is ranked fifth. It's been that close all year. Winter Park is eighth and Lyman is 10th.

The prime indicator Lake Howell's pollmaker Tom Hammontree is going on, was the DeLand Invitational where Edgewater was fifth and Lake Brantley was

Even then, the difference was just four points, 213-217, and one of Marshall's best runners-Traci Rowland-fell down during the



**DAVID HUGGINS** ... wants Winter Park

"Edgewater is definitely the favorite," admits Marshall, "But I hope this is our week to catch them." To do this Marshall will need super efforts from his top five runners which are almost 100 per-

cent. Rowland, a sophomore, returns from the sick list, and number five runner Shari Killan returns from a band trip. Laura Barnhill, who was number five, is still bothered by a strep throat.

Joanne Hayward complete the top

"Tracy Bonham and Ellen Stern have to run in the top five," emphasized Marshall. Bonham, a senior, and Stern, a junior, have been in that category most of the

"Kathryn Hayward has got to make the top 10 and Rowland's gotta get in the top 20," continued Marshall, "Then, Killan has to make the

Marshall feels the Patriots need to score somewhere in the 50s to take the meet. It will be a tough task, though, since Edgewater has all its runners under 13 minutes. Killan is the only Patriot in the top five over 13 minutes. She has run a 13 23 two

Coach Joe Laughlin's Lyman girls contingent hinges on the health of Susie Bringardner. The talented senior and Dawn Bender along with Lori Carroll head the 'Hounds hopes. Bringardner was not 100 percent in last Saturday's Five Star Conference meet won by Brantley.

Marshall feels Hammontree's junior-dominated Howell squad is still dangerous, too. "You can't Freshmen Kim Lubenow and count Lake Howell out," Marshall

said. "They just had a bad meet last week." Kerry Ryter and Kathy Compton are the Hawks best.

While Marshall and his Lady Patriots have their sights set on the Lady Eagles, Lyman's Huggins is concentrating on Winter Park this week and will worry about Edgewater at the regional at Titusville Astronaut the following Saturday

Huggins feels Edgewater is the best team in the state, even though the poll has Largo as number one. "If Edgewater has everyone healthy they should win the state meet," predicted Huggins.

Saturday's goal on DeLand's three-mile course, however, 15 Winter Park and its superlative senior Brian Jaeger, who has been a consistent winner all year.

"It's kind of like they only have to place four guys with Jaeger getting first all the time," reasoned Huggins. "We're just going to try and get as many as we can ahead of their third runner."

Huggins had one of the top teams in the state until he lost senior Randy Beary with an ulcer problem.

The four-year veteran was one of Huggins top two runners and it took the Lyman squad a while to get over the loss.

Although Huggins knows he can't replace Beary, he is elated with the progress some of his younger runners are making. Sophomore Doug McBroom, of course, leads the pack, but Huggins says the others are coming closer.

Craig Stapleton moved into the number two spot with his performance last week at the Five Star meet, which the Greyhounds won easily. Brian Hunter, who was hobbled with an injury, is now running that with senier dam DeMine, fourth.

between Brett Stockdale and freshman Carl Schmalmaack. Line Anthony is a "real corner" in the seventh spot.

The sixth spot is a tight race

"We've all been pulling together the past couple of weeks," informs Huggins, "We'll take the next couple of days off and that will probably help us. We'll be ready,'

- SAM COOK



Lyman's super soph Doug McBroom (left) will be looking to lead the Greyhounds past nemesis Winter Park at the District 4A-9 Cross Country Meet in Delland, Lake Brantley's fine trio of (left to right), Ellen Stern, Tracy Bonham and Kathryn Hayward try to overtake tough Edgewater.



# Don King Promoter Swears Legitimacy

NEW YORK (UPI) - Since time immemorial, the shadowy world of boxing has been liberally infested with flat out liars, swindlers and cheats. The sport in itself isn't necessarily dirty, yet the way it operates is enough to suggest

something sleazy to many people. There have been some honest men in boxing. Perhaps not many, but some. Occasionally, they have been turred unfairly by the same brush that has blackened a majority of

those in the same business as them. Don King, the most powerful and successful promoter in the game today, and certainly the most flamboyant and imaginative, stands ready to swear under oath in court he operates legitimately. That doesn't matter, he says, because he's perpetually being made the target of investigations, none of which have ever shown him to be guilty of any wrongdoing.

No matter what you think about Don King, I have to give him this much - he works like a dog and I've never found him to lie to me. More than that, he doesn't portray himself as some kind of saint by trying to sweep his past under a rug.

Up front, he'll tell you his

background. "I never denied I served time," he says in that booming, resounding voice of his. "I served four years in the Marion, Ohio, Correctional Institute, but I made the time serve me. The charge was manslaughter. 1 had a fist fight with a friend. Unfortunately, he died seven days later and the charge was escalated from aggravated assault to manslaughter. They were trying Don King, the numbers man, more than Don King, the assailant, but that's the way society works and I had no

recourse but to accept it." What bothers King are all those back-of-the-hand whispers about him, the continuous innuendoes he's unable to defend himself against. and the recurring investigations of which he invariably finds himself a part. There's a New York grand jury investigating boxing presently and King has become a focal portion of that inquiry.

Who's out to get you?

Bob Arum is one of the ring leaders. He's a Harvard graduate and a Park Avenue lawyer. As Muhammad Ali says, 'he's using

his complexion to get protection.'—Don King

you?

says.

Milton Richman

**UPI Sports Editor** 

"I'll answer all questions," he

Right now, even when he's in the

middle of promoting Friday night's

WBC heavyweight title fight bet-

ween Larry Holmes and Renaldo

Snipes in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena?

Q. Specifically, who's investi-

A. "The FBI. They're doing it

Q. Who else has investigated you?

A. "The IRS, and I imagine the

CIA for my international activities. 1

have heard Interpol is doing the

A. (Laugh) "I operate within the

normal confines of business. People

are my most important asset. I

recognize it doesn't matter how

much time you put in, you still have

to perform and I perform. I continue

Q. You didn't answer the question.

A. "Well...I am pure. I have never

done anything wrong or unethical

since I've been in this business. I've

been investigated by every agency

imaginable. They've looked me over

like a toothpick and they've never

found anything. I'm as pure as

anyone they have tested and tried

Q. How pure are you?

"Sure," he says.

gating you?

same thing."

to repeat."

How pure are you?

and found blameless."

Okay, then, let's go.

as it does about what's printed. I've never refused an interview. When there is no substance, there never is any retraction. These printed stories render me ineffective. I have to work doubly hard to achieve what I'm doing. People shy away from dealing with you because of printed stories even when they have no foundation. It puts me in a position of having to defend myself all the time. I'm losing ground. Even if they don't send me to jail because these

Q. How much does all this bother

A. "A great deal. It doesn't bother

me so much about what people say

creative game," Q. If you think you're being wronged so much in print, how come you've never sued for libel?

stories aren't true, they knock me

out of the box. I'm playing a

recuperative game instead of a

A. "My learned barristers tell me that being a public figure, there aren't too many claims I can make. Unless the stories are so strong, you can't get that much relief."

Q. Getting back to the investigations, how have you defended yourself against them? A. "I've hired lawyers and paid

them exorbitant legal fees." Q. How much has it cost you to do that?

A. "Anywhere from \$300,000 to \$350,000. I have batteries of lawyers...lawyers coming out of my ears. It takes time from your business. These people who keep saying things about me, they're either trying to break me financially or break me in spirit. But they'll never do it, never."

Q. Do you ever ask for proof of what is said against you?

AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

A. "All the time. All I ever get is

O. You think someone is out to

"get" you?

bold headlines."

A. "I would think yes." Q. Who?

A. "All of those who are not up to being able to perform in this highly competitive business. Since they're not willing to put in the time and effort it takes to be successful, they stand on the sidelines and criticize

Q. Again, who, specifically, is doing this to you?

A. "Bob Arum is one of the ring leaders. He's a Harvard graduate and a Park Avenue lawyer. As Muhammad Ali says, he's using his complexion to get protection. He starts rumors and writes letters. always looking for skeletons in the closet. In spite of the innuendoes and all the investigations, I manage to survive. Only because I'm tenacious and honest. But I'm tired of defending against ghosts."

Q. In addition to Friday night's fight, you're also involved in the Holmes-Gerry Cooney promotion in Las Vegas next March. I understand you're also promoting six other title fights in the next few months with fighters like Aaron Pryor, Wilfredo Benitez, Roberto Duran, Salvador Sanchez, Wilfredo Gomez and Saoul Mamby. Wouldn't you say you're tying up too many of them?

A. "I've revolutionized the pay scale in boxing. The fighters were getting slave wages before I came along. I've brought some excitement, some flair and some credibility to the sport I love so much. Sure, I make a lot of money but that's because I work hard. It can be done in America if you have the foresight. In the final analysis, I feel I'll be vindicated by my performances and my positive actions. Many people like to see a bumper crop but they don't like working in the lightning and the rain. I go out to nurture the harvest and make it more than it is. I deserve everything I get."



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RIGHT TIME WRIGHT PLACE Oviedo's Carl Wright (second from left) was the Wright man at the right time for the Lions Friday. Wright, a senior linebacker, recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes as the Lions thrashed Eustis, 31-14. Above, Wright accepts the Winter Springs Sertoma Oviedo Player of the Week award from president Jim Barnett as John Goforth (right) and cheerleader Cindy Ruble look

## Brewer Drops Cavs

By United Press International

With two of their big guns missing Wednesday night, the San Antonio Spurs went to Ron Brewer for some much needed firepower and he came out smokin'.

Brewer scored a career-high 39 points to lead the Spurs past the Cleveland Cavaliers

Brewer, who was 15-of-25 from the floor, connected for 35 points in the first three quarters to help overcome the loss of injured starters George Gervin and Mark Olberding.

Brewer's shot at the close of the third period gave San Antonio a 100-83 lead and Cleveland never came closer than 16 points in the final period.

Celtics 115, Bulls 93

At Boston, Larry Bird and Kevin McHale combined for 47 points to power the Celtics. Bird tossed in 26 while scoring only in the first and third quarters, and McHale, scoring in the second and fourth periods, added 21 as the Celtics downed the Bulls for the 10th time in their last 11 meetings. Reggie Theus led Chicago with 26.

76ers 107, Pacers 99

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving hit 15-of-19 shots and scored 30 points to spark the 76ers. The 76ers are 4-0 and Indiana 0-3. Billy Knight led the Pacers with 21 points. Hawks 95, Nets 86

At East Rutherford, N.J., Charlie Criss and Dan Roundfield each scored 20 points to lead the Hawks, Buck Williams led the Nets with 18

Kings 129, Clippers 128

At Kansas City, Mo., Reggie King hit an eight-foot jump shot with five seconds to go to 15 mon Juan give the Kings their victory. Phil Smith keyed 18 ca Elorza the late San Diego rally with three field goals seconds left and missed a desperation shot at \$50000 Zarraga 14.80 6.80 4.20 the hurraga the buzzer.

Nuggets 112, Rockets 100

At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 25 points and Alex English added 23 to pace the scecons Zarraya 18 80 8 20 8 20 Nuggets. Houston forced the high-scoring 15 mon Aguirre 11 20 5 20 Nuggets to play deliberately, but could not overcome Denver's accurate shooting Trail Blazers 109, Warriors 108

Tail Blazers 109, Warriors 108

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Harper litt a layup a Durango Kid Juan 180 180 with 11 seconds to play to give the unbeaten-Trail Blazers their fourth straight victory 114 to Portland trailed by 14 points entering the final period and by seven with a numute to play, Lakers 106, SuperSonies 103

At Seattle, Norm Nixon scored 22 points and the Lakers outscored the SuperSonics 18-4 in (4.3.4) 107.20 the final seven minutes to win. With Gus-Williams and Lonnie Shelton combining for 8 points, the Sonics opened an 11-point lead with 7:10 left but were held to just one free throw in 7:5 mon Vegas 5:40 7:10 left but were held to just one free throw in the next five minutes,

## Scorecard

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## Loughery Likes Hawks' Chances...When Healthy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Kevin Loughery says he has more talent on the Atlanta Hawks than he has ever had in the NBA. The only problem is

much of it is presently in the training room. The Hawks opened the season with leading scorer John Drew, playmaker Wes Matthews and No. 1 draft pick Al Wood on the injured list and two-time NBA all-star guard Eddie Johnson under suspension.

Matthews will be out a month to six weeks with a broken bone in his foot, Drew (21.7 ppg) is expected to miss the first two weeks with a stress fracture in his foot, and Wood will miss at least the first five games with a chronic shoulder condition.

Johnson, the Hawks' most valuable player last season when he averaged 19.1, is the biggest worry, however. He was hospitalized for a week at the start of pre-season practice for psychiatric evaluation and has not rejoined the team. He also was under psychiatric care last season and was diagnosed as a manic depressive, but regular use of the medication lithium kept the condition under control and he responded with his best season.

"I am more optimistic now (about Johnson) brief time he spent in pre-season drills. than I was two or three weeks ago." said in better physical condition now than he's been at anytime I've seen him. He's working out on his own and we're monitoring that and waiting to see how it goes."

Loughery lost a lot of talent, including Julius Erving, when his New York Nets joined the NBA and had to get rid of several players because of huge financial problems.

"This is a different situation" he said. There I was prepared for it because I knew it was coming. But you can't prepare for maybe four-fifths of your starting lineup and your No. I pick to be out."

"With everybody healthy, I really like the talent we have," continued Loughery. "It's the about is strong forward where 6-8 Dan Roundmost talent that I would have had in the NBA, although I had some good ABA teams. I was really looking forward to that."

In addition to the four players now out of action, 7-1 center Wayne "Tree" Rollins perhaps the single player the Hawks can least afford to lose — is coming off his second knee operation in two years and is not at 100 percent

"The doctors expect a 100 percent recovery but they think it may be a slow process," said Loughery, "If his knees are healthy and he can play 100 percent, then Rollins is a force in the middle - a defensive force, not so much an offensive force.

'That's almost paramount in the game today if you want to be successful. You really have to have guys who can lock up the middle, block shots. It takes away easy baskets and makes other teams work harder offensively. He's a critical part of the ballclub."

The biggest weakness Loughery saw when he took over the Hawks from the fired Hubie Brown at the end of last season was in outside shooting. That was why he made the 6-6 Wood, an All-America from North Carolina, his No. 1 draft choice. Wood was expected to swing between small forward and big guard but the absence of Johnson and Matthews meant he worked almost exclusively at guard during the

Loughery, "He's had a tough summer but he's forward for 6-7 Rudy Macklin, a third-round choice out of LSU who Loughery thought would go in the first round.

With Drew sidelined, Macklin started the season opener against the Philadelphia 76ers and "Dr. J" and came through with 25 points.

"He's an excellent player," said Loughery. "He's got kind of a funny-looking shot and I think his outside shooting was the question about him coming out of college. But we go by results and he's put the ball in the basket since he's been here.

"With the emergence of Macklin, we will really feel comfortable at small forward when Drew gets back."

One position Loughery hasn't had to worry fieldi(17.5), another NBA allstar, started the season with 31 points and 19 rebounds against the 76ers.

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# And Now, The Ku Klux Klan Invades Yankee Country

UPI National Reporter

WINDHAM, Conn. (UPI) - White-robed Ku Kluxers in Klan conical caps already had begun to assemble in a nearby meadow when Mary Shooks tacked to a tree on the lawn in front of her 240-year-old house a sign saying "No Trespans-

ing." "My 5-year-old daughter has asked us questions about the Ku Klux Klan," said Mrs. Shooks, wife of a physician. "I doubt if she really understands. We've just told her we don't agree

with the Klan and that's why we have the police to protect us." The child, playing in a pile of leaves, paid no attention as state troopers halted all vehicles and pedestrians headed toward the site of the Klan rally and cross burning.

The officers methodically searched each person and vehicle. They confiscated some baseball bats from a pickup truck. Across Jerusalem Road, on the village green, Chief Petty Officer Eugene Johnson was pursuing his hobby - searching

for old coins with a metal detector. "I think it's a shame the rally has to take place," said Johnson, who has put in 22 years in the U.S. Navy and is based at Groton, Conn. "People ought to get along."

Johnson moved his detector slowly around a monument that stated that "throughout the Revolutionary War Windham supported the American forces with men, powder and provisions."

Another monument honored five men from Windham killed in the Vietnam War.

Charles Scott, who teaches interior design at the University of Connecticut at nearby Storrs, the seventh owner of a house built in 1823, stood on his lawn and watched the police sear-

"I'd be willing to say none of my neighbors are Klan supporters," said Scott, who added that there were only a couple of black families in the village of Windham Center, which lies in the heart of the town of Windham, a county-sized, largely rural area which also encompasses the small industrial city of Willimantic.

Others in the village were not so sure of their neighbors, pointing out that the rally site a half mile from the village green reportedly was rented to the Klan by its resident owner.

"This rally is going to be a big problem for our neighbors." predicted Chief Richard Herrick of Windham Center's Volunteer Fire Department. He had 25 men standing by to protect property and provide emergency medical services if

Herrick said those attending the rally would be "outsiders and some locals."

He feared advance news coverage of the rally would help the Klan draw a crowd for its two planned weekend rallies. "We should ignore them," said Herrick, a native of Win-

Lisa Blanchette, 13, ordinarily delivers the Willimantic Chronicle to 26 homes on a Saturday.

"My customers told me not to deliver their papers today because it's too dangerous," said Lisa, standing in front of the tiny Windham Center Post Office. "I think this Klan rally is

At the rally site - a lovely meadow bordered by a placid pond and red and gold foliage at its autumnal peak - robed Klansmen stood guard at a gate.

A dozen state troopers - out of 200 strong in the area - kept an eye on those who already had been searched by other officers and were being admitted by the Klansmen to the

Several officers held dogs on leashes. A crudely-lettered signed said:

"Invisible Empire "Save our Land

"Join the Klan."

The sign also said "White Christians Only,"

protested his exclusion to no avail.

White reporters were told to return at 6:30 p.m., the scheduled start of the rally featuring a speech by Imperial

Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Denham, La. Jim Locke, a burly man dressed in a white robe and peaked Klan cap, passed out business cards identifying himself as the

Grand Dragon of the Pennsylvania Klan. "We don't want any trouble," said Locke, who also amiably described himself as "quite a gun nut."

It was early afternoon. A couple of dosen cars and pickup trucks were parked in the meadow where the Klansmen had erected a 40-foot cross.

"I'm definitely sympathetic to the Klan," said Ricky Peyton, 21, a Windham resident who works in a metal plating shop. "I'm into white rights."

"We have to stand up for what we are," said his friend, William Capron, 19.

State police had set up a command post across Jerusalem Road in a sand and gravel pit. One of their helicopters circled Four miles away, at a low-income housing project in

Willimantic, a crowd of about 100 assembled for an anti-Klan march three miles through the town, which has a sizeable population of Puerto Ricans but few blacks.

'The crowd -- composed of whites, Puerto Ricans and blacks - gathered under the banner of the International Committee

Horace Roberts of Boston, a black man who later identified himself as a leader in the Progressive Labor Party, which he described as "a revolutionary communist organization," used a loudspeaker to address the crowd.

"We're going to show the KKK that we will fight back." shouted Roberts, whose remarks were translated into Spanish by an interpreter, "Death to the U.S. Imperialistic system." "The only thing the bosses understand is violence," Roberts

said, "You can't vote the Klan out. You've got to run them Despite such flery rhetoric, leaders said the march would be

"a non-violent protest." Robert Gorgoglione, a Willimantic conservative activist, hung on the edge of the crowd. He did not like what he heard. When the march began, Gorgoglione walked ahead of the marchers, boldly distributing anti-communist leaflets.

A march leader used a loudspeaker to tell the marchers Gorgoglione was a Klansman and told him he had five seconds to flee.

When Gorgoglione did not leave, the march leader asked for "volunteers" to "take him out."

A half dozen or so of the marchers beat the slightly built man about the head, smashing his glasses and his hearing aid. A police officer waded into the melee and Gorgogilone fled to a nearby field, where he was chased and again besten to the ground and kicked. He staggered to a police car and was rushed to a hospital.

Before the Klan rally had even begun, the march had resulted in eight arrests, including those of two anti-Klan faculty members at local colleges who were charged with carrying guns in a car.

The violence was enough to convince state and local officials they had not been too cautious in preparing for the fourth public Klan rally in Connecticut during the past 13 months, including violent confrontations in Meriden and nearby Scotland which had resulted in some 30 injuries.

The first public Klan rally in the state in 50 years took place, Sept. 30, 1980, when a giant cross was burned at Scotland, only four miles from the normally peaceful village green at Windham Center,

There was physical violence at Scotland but the wounds to the spirit of the great majority of the residents of the Constitution State may have been more lasting.



So it was understandable that the state had employed formidable legal tactics - including court action to win the right to search for weapons — in its efforts to avoid further bloodshed. Fred Wojick, a maintenance worker, watched with unconcealed diagust as the anti-Klan demonstrators marched down

Willimantic's Valley Street. "I'm against them and I'm against the Klan, too," said Wolick, who has lived all of his 57 years in Willimantic. "It's a farce. This used to be a quiet and beautiful town."

Wojick could have been speaking for the 300 or so persons who had attended a prayer vigil in Willimantic on the eve of the Klan rally to listen to the city's ministers pray for peace and urge everyone to stay way from the anti-Klan march and the Klan rally.

The predominantly white and interdenominational congregation at the First Baptlat Church had at the end of the service spontaneously sung verse after verse of "We Shall Overcome," the anthem of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s.

A day later, the anti-Klan demonstrators had completed their violent march and were dispersing at Windhham Heights, a low-income housing project where many Puerto Rican textile mill workers live.

"It went pretty well," said Daniel Schwartz, who decribed himself as a "revolutionary communist."

Schwartz said he and the anti-Klan protestors were prepared if Klansmen raided the project during the night after their

cross-burning raily. "If the come, they won't leave the way they came in," Schwartz said ominously.

Pive miles away, in the meadow adjoining Plaksa's Pond, the Klan rally was about to begin.

Imperial Wixard Wilkinson, dressed in a dark business suit, made no effort to conceal his disappointment at the size of the crowd - fewer than 100 Klansmen and their supporters which was outnumbered by some 200 state troopers in the

Some in the crowd described themselves as curiosity satisfiers, rather than supporters. There also was an all-white press corps of several dosen.

Wilkinson, 29, who spent eight years in the U.S. Navy, mounted a platform backed by the flags of the United States, the Confederacy and the Ku Klux Klan.

Dark-haired, speaking with a Southern drawl, the man arrested in Scotland last year for having a gun in his car said the Klan was a Christian organization and introduced an evangelist named Gene Neill, who set out to dispel any notion that Klansmen were a bunch of yahoos.

"It's a joy to be here," said Neill, who offered the information that "I have 10 years of college" and told the crowd he had been a public defender in Florida before taking up preaching. Neill attacked various people and places, including San Francisco which he described as "wall-to-wall wierdos, hipples and homos." But he had grudging praise for the the leader

of the Moral Majority. "I like Jerry Falwell," Neill said.

Wilkinson thanked Neill for "a very inspirational address by a true Christian" and launched into an attack on "the power structure of this state" which he charged had conspired to intimidate people from coming to the rally.

"People were intimidated by the threat of being searched and possibly put in jail," said Wilkinson.

Using a loudspeaker, the bespectacled Klan leader said to applause and rebel yells, "The Invisible Empire is back in the state of Connecticut and we are here to stay."

tion's welfare cuts "I don't believe voting should be a right," he said. "It should

Wilkinson praised President Reagan and his administra-

be a privilege. If you're on welfare or food stamps, you should not vote."

Wilkinson called for the repeal of "the so-called civil rights act" and attacked affirmative action programs and court-

ordered husing. "President Reagan has been a man of his word on almost everything he has promised," Wilkinson said, "I have total confidence that he will make this a better country."

A scuffle erupted in the crowd. There were shouts of "Kill him" and "Swing him" as word spread that a "communist" infiltrator had been apprehended.

"Everybody be calm," Wilkinson shouted as Klansmen hustled the man toward the gate where a state trooper yelled in the darkness, "Take your hands off that person." The man was released, evidently unharmed.

The incident was witnessed by plainclothes officers in the crowd who were prepared to step in if needed. So were uniformed armed troopers were deployed in the woods around

Wilkinson predicted blacks soon would riot, loot and burn and said when that happened "You had better have yourself a Then, solemnly, Wilkinson said, "With your permission, I'm

going to don the sacred robe of the Klan." A Klansman helped the Imperial Wizard into a white robe elaborately trimmed in royal blue. Wilkinson also put on the

tall white cap of the Klan. The cross burning, which Wilkinson insisted should be called a "cross lighting," was ready to begin.

Forming a circle, Wilkinson and a couple of dozen Klansmen and "Klansladies" marched three times around the cross,

wrapped in oil drenched burlap, with lighted torches. On Wilkinson's command - a quarterback-style "hut" the robed participants walked briskly toward the cross,

hurling their blazing torches at its base. Flames leaped upward into the chill night air, lighting the meadow as bystanders greeted the spectacle with cheering

and rebel yells. The blazing cross, backgrounded against the woods bordering the meadow, dominated the landscape and was visible

"Behold the fiery cross," Wikinson intoned solemnly, if superfluously.

te notice hellconter overhead i seemed small and far away as the rally ended in the now brightly lit meadow.

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K., Let 24, Welliva Club Ests. Sec. hws, \$127,000. (QCD) Jean An. Gordon, sgl. to Able Gordon, Lots 16 & 17, Bit A Tr. 25. Sanlando Springs, \$100. Leon A. Holley to Leon A. Holley & wf Viola Mae, Lot 2, bit 1, Loch Arbor, Phillips sec. \$100.

Shubert Constr. Co. to Charlie Lewis, Jr. & wf Janice L., S 40' of ct 4 & N 20' of 5, Blk 6, Allen's first addn. to Washington Hts.,

F & R Bidrs., Inc. to John F. Barr III, sgl., Lot 41, The Villas of Casselberry, Phase two, \$48,000. Paul E: Norris & wf Mercella to Kyung Min Kwun & wi Juing Ja, Lot 3, Willow Acres, \$93,000. (QCD) William R. Lefevre & wi Judith H. to Judith H. Lefevre, Lot

10 Bik B, Carriage Hill Un. No. 4, H. Miller & Sons of Fl., Inc. to Roger I. Acker & wf Linds S., Lot 2, Bik A, Camelot Un. 4, \$46,400. Norman M. Soper & wt Rose

Marie to Employee Transfer Corp., Lot 6, Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 8, \$110,500. Employee Trast. Corp. to Carroll Toler & wf Judith M., Lot & Bik D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 8,

## CALENDAR



THURSDAY, NOV. 54 Sanford Senier Citisens Banquet, 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. For tickets call 322-6290 or 322-6294. South Seminele Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wy-more Road, Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6 Fall Bassar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Fifth and Park, Sanford. Buffet Luncheon,

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Heliday Bassar sponsored by United Methodist Women 3 — 9 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 1742 Casselberry. Country fried steek dinner, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Rummage and bake sale, Congregational Church, 2001 Park Ave., Sanford, 9 s.m. to 4 p.m.

Fall Beener, 8 a.m. to neon, First United Methodist Church, Fifth and Park, Senford. Yard Sale and Christmas Besser, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Highway 17-62 next to Penney's. Bake sale and chili dogs.

Rummage sale spensored by Delta Kappa Gamma Society to benefit teacher recruitment grant and student book fund at Seminole Community College, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Senford Plaza near Flagship drive-in

Women, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Comme scalinarry. Collect and rolls, 0-10:30 a.m.; and rolls, 0-10:30 a.m.;

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## Annual Friends BanqueT

**DECEMBER 4, 1981** 7:30 P.M. SANFORD CIVIC CENTER SEMINOLE BOULEVARD SANFORD, FLORIDA

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE BY CALLING (305) 323-4360

831-2023

TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION

\$20 PER PERSON

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a. .06 Carat\*, \$149 b. .16 Carat\*, \$350 c. .23 Carat\*, \$650 d. .52 Carat\*, \$1650 All available in 14 karat yellow or white gold.

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ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE bact diamond weight may vary plus or mirtus 01 card Hustrations enlarged.

## Woman's Club Membership Coffee

The Woman's Club of Sanford held the Annual Membership Coffee at the club house. Chairman Frances Wilson conducted the event which featured a fashion show and door

Pat Foster was the co-chairman and Jerri Kirk was the fashion commentator.

Models showed fashions from Lois' Place, Mary Esther's, Merle Norman Cosmetics & Boutique, Ro-Jay and the Village Shop with shoes and accessories from Knight's Shoe

The models included Juna Jones, Norita Kempe, Ann Brisson, Irene Brown, Bill Gielow, Peggy Deere, Delores Lash, Jean Fowler, Martha Yancey, Jean Clontz, Eloise Cleveland, Rubye King, and Vida Smith.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Delores Lash, from left, in a platinum knit sult; Norita Kempe in a beige polysuede ensemble; and Eloise Cleveland in a burgundy velvet coat and mauve dress costume.



Bill Gielow left, shows a periwinkle olue gown, and Vida Smith, models a black creation trimmed in ostrich feathers.



Jean Clontz, left, models a white pleated skirt featuring an angora top. Ann Brisson shows a blue suit with skirt and pants.

#### DECA Officers installed

Seminole Community College chapter of DECA (Distributive Clubs of America) has elected and installed the following officers for the 1961-1982 school year: Christopher J. Brown, president: Lorraine Ann Kahrs, vice president; John Gernena, secretary; and Ruth Leonard, treasurer.

W.B. Register is faculty instructor and advisor for the SCC DECA Chapter.

DECA provides business students an opportunity to experience diversified 'hands on' experience in business areas of



Featuring Fashions Just For You

SANFORD. FLORIDA

## In And Around Longwood

# Invite A Naval Recruit To Meal During Holidays

Invite a Naval recruit to have a meal with you and your family during the holidays.

Many young men and women will not be able to go home for Thanksgiving and Christmas and would welcome a home cooked meal and a visit with local

families. Call the Naval Training Center at 646-4111 to make arrangements to share your

The Young Adult Singles of the Sanlando United Methodist Church are sponsoring a folk dance on Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Folk dancing is lots of fun and good exercise too. Bring your family and friends. Call 339-1266 for information.

Kitty M. Motty

Longwood Correspondent 331-9001

Fall Flea Festival. If you would like to and Mrs. William Greenblatt of 324 have something picked up from your Redwing Way, Casselberry, led his home, please call Ann Hoang 834-5590, dynamic octet in "Euphoria (A Feeling Chris Hipps B31-7154 or Ralph Hickok at of Well Being)," in the Berklee Recital

Digests for craft projects. Call 339-1266 if ticipant in Berklee's extensive Concert you have any to donate.

Ron Pedley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deuek S. Pedley, 409 Fox Valley Drive, is a musician with The Zebras, a keyboard ensemble at North Texas State University, where he is a student.

Currently on tour, the keyboard ensemble will record an album next spring.

Gifted gultarist and Berklee College of Many items are needed for the UMW Music junior Evan Greenblatt, son of Mr. Hall, Berklee College of Music, Boston.

A graduate of Lake Howell High Kid Power Club needs old Reader's School, Greenblatt is an active par-

## Tourists A Pain-In-Neck To L.A. Man

spanking.

attention.

age are usually crying for

DEAR ABBY: Would you please do all of us Los Angeles folks a favor and tell the people who live in other parts of the country what not to expect when they come out here for a visit?

First, let them know it's a pain-in-the-neck to meet them at the airport. It is under construction now (what airport isn't?), there's no parking, and it would be so much easier if they would jump into a taxi or an airport

Everybody wants to see Disneyland, which is not even in Los Angeles County! It's a 12-hour ordeal to get there, iee it all and get back. Then they want to see Beverly Hills, go through the movie studios, and they think they can just pop in to see all the talk shows and game shows without arranging for tickets in advance!

They also want to go to Las Vegas, which is a good sixhour drive. All of this sightseeing involves tons of traffic, gasoline and time - not to mention money. It's very hard on our nerves as we already have to fight the freeways every day. They seem to forget that they are on vacation, we aren't.

When we Southern Californians visit our relatives back East (or wherever), we are content to alt on the porch and talk or go fishing. Why can't they do the same when they come here?

I, for one, have had it with these glamour-seeking tourists, and from now on I'm going to simply hand them my car keys and a map, and say, "Go to IL"

**EXHAUSTED ANGELENO** DEAR EXHAUSTED: Nobody visits Southern California to sit on the porch and talk or go fishing there's too much to do and see out here. That's why people come in the first place.

It's not necessary to hand them your car keys and a map; there are guided tours galore. Just write to the TV shows in advance for tickets and everybody will be happy. DEAR ABBY: I have to

chuckle when I hear these young housewives complain about cooking. Abby, they don't even know what cooking is. Everything they put on the table comes out of a can or has already been prepared and frozen, and all they have to do is thaw it out and heat it

There are delis and "readyto-go" carry-out meals that just have to be picked up. And if they're too lazy to go and get it, it can be delivered to their door!

OLD-FASHIONED COOK DEAR O.F.: Yes - isn't it

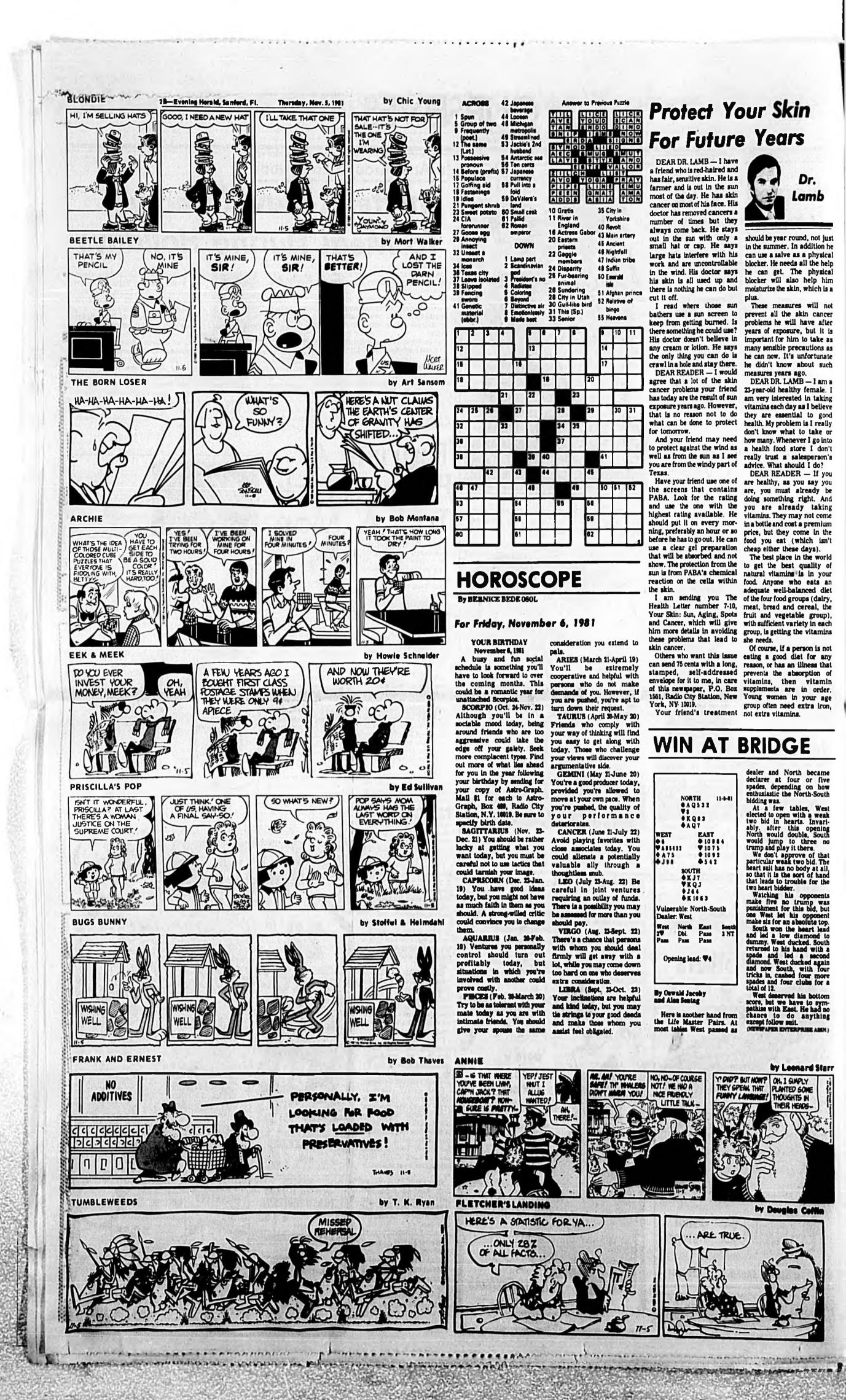
DEAR ABBY: Recently I found out that my 10-year-old daughter is amoking. I also found out that she was caught stealing in a drugstore with another child her age. And now to top it off, I was told by her older sister that she has



PH. 322-3524









THANKS. VETERANS Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore presents document proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day to Ray Pounds, president of the local chapter of the Fleet Reserve Association.

## The Last Of The **Medicine Pitchmen**

Newspaper Enterprise Association

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. We've come to your community for one week to bring you clean, moral, refined entertainment, which is absolutely free.

"We come from the Fidlay Medicine Company of St. Louis, Mo., with the express purpose of introducing you to their product.

"During the week, you'll often hear people calling me 'Doctor,' but I'm not a doctor. I did study for two years at Northwestern University, but soon after that I decided to go down into the highways and byways to help allay the sickness and suffering man is heir to.

"If you could see the multitude of people coming to and from me daily, people I've taken off canes, snatched off the operating table with the use of that tonic, then you would not blame me for

preaching..." The lanterns glowed and the summer in Bailey, NC., as the medicine-show pitchman spoke words that hadn't touched the air thereabouts in

more than half a century. "Doc" Fred Bloodgood looked out over a sea of upraised fists, each clutching a \$1 bill, and saw a sight he'd only dreamed of many such summer nights years ago. And 500 bottles sold out in a

But it was a dream. The audience was clamoring to buy souvenir bottles of colored water as the Smithsonian Institution filmed the last of the medicine shows. The documentary will be on all PBS stations this fall.

Bloodgood, as far as anyone knows, is the only medicineshow pitchman left. His last colleague died in 1979.

The 70-year-old retiree was born and raised in Wisconsin. He hitchkiked to the nearest traveling circus on his last day of high school

By nightfall, he had entered the ranks of what he, since age 7, had considered the sweetest profession: the "talker," the sideshow locturer, the master of ailiteration and euphonic phracing.

For 11 years, he worked the summer fairs and the country towns on the circus route, first as a member of the old Rubin-Cherry railroad show and then with his own collection of the odd, the astounding, the fearful and the fantastic.

Winters, in Alabama, Mississippi and Texas, he was "Doc" Bloodgood, purveyor of hospital tonic and instant

'Now you'll ask, folks, is this a cure-all? No, friends, we don't have a cure-all. Our product is only good for three gs: the stomech, the liver and the kidneys and any disease arising thereof such as sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, female weaknesses, rheumatism, catarrh or any disease arising

from deranged kidneys..." He became a jeweler of the timeless language of the pitch. "To tell the things it wouldn't cure made it seem authentic," says

He began in 1928, the of the Great on. He had to plead to



Doc' Fred Bloodgood with a display of tonic bottles. "I never dreamed, standing on the flatbed of a truck in the lantern glare, that I'd be asked to contribute a bit to history." (NEA)

convince folks to spend a Bloodgood protested that he

the beginning of World War II, Bloodgood lived a sweet raging life on the circuit, the players in when rain threatened — and not much

He remembered the nights when the company would strive for two hours straight and sell two bottles — or none.

What about the TV-Western image of the pitchman in gold watch chains and sinister black top hat - crafty, luguhrious and one step ahead of the sheriff.

were the only entertainment some of these people had, and the house." we were welcomed every night."

"This tonic is a harmless preparation consisting of roots, herbs, leaves, gums, barks, berries and blossoms, including the ginseng root, dianaemma leaves, Canadian snake root, iron phosphate,

Bloodgood's tonic was a root powder he bought in St. Louis and mixed and labeled himself. He says that it never killed anyone and seemed to help many.

selling, not for taking," he says with a smile. "It was a laxative of sorts. Oh, my,

When World War II ended, the medicine shows were no

endless rains and endless mud, stuck trucks, misse payrolls and winds that sometimes threatened our

But in the years after, when he found he could sell business machines as amouthly as he had bottles of tonic, when he married and raised a family, he never forgot the laughter, the strangeness, the incluctable

"I never dreamed, standing on the flathed of a truck in the inntern glare, that I'd be naked to contribute a bit to

history." he says. That came about when his saw a Billboard ad-



would never remember the Until he entered the Navy at But when he was invited that summer to participate in the first American Folk Life making enough to replace his Festival in Washington, D.C., old car and his new suits, to he found that the words banjos quieted one night last afford a hotel room to crowd poured from a memory account he hadn't drawn on in half a lifetime.

"Not so," he claims. "We

But once he told a hotel proprietress that the small size of the room's window worried him in case of an emergency. "There will be no emergencies," she replied.

'Showmen pay in advance."

bitter apple..."

But he never tasted a drop. 'This medicince was for

"It has become just a job, of tents," he recalls seftly.

## TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BANFORD AND SON (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30

© (5) NBC NEWS
(5) © CAS NEWS
(7) © ABC NEWS
(6) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

6:35

13 (4) THE MUPPETS country singer Kenny Rogers, meet impressionist. John Wain who's impersonation of John Wayne is almost like having him still with us.

(7) © JOKER'S WILD (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:05 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30
(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(5) O YOU ASKED FOR IT
(7) O FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT Guest Lena Horne (Part 1 of 2)

7:35 (17) BANFORD AND SON

8:00 LEGENDARY HEROES SPRING TO LIFE Robin Hood briefly sees a girl who resembles his wife, who was reported dead in Saigon

(7) MORK AND MINDY Mindy feels left out when their new son Merth eccepts Mork as his mother. (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY "The Plot To Murder Hit-ler" James Mason narrates a report of the achemes devised to assassinate Hitler during World War II.

8:05
(2) (17) MOVIE "Last OF the Red Hot Lovers" (1972) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman. A happily married middle-aged man yearns for an affair to releve his humdrum existence.

8:30 Daniel's infatuation with a school male results in a shotgun wedding

9:00 empted to "buy" friends with Marijuana. (2)
(7) © BARNEY MILLER (2)
(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(10) BNEAK PREVIEWS Roger

Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Looker" and "Watcher in The 9:30

GIMME A BREAK Note

agrees to go on a blind date arranged by her employer.

(Y) ED TAXI Zena's rejected girl-friend uses Louis's shoulder to cry ON C) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

10:00 (4) HILL STREET BLUES
Captain Furillo buries himself in his work to forget about a recent

omantic breakup

S) D JESSICA NOVAK distraught man out of killing himsel

(1 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK RT (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

02 (17) NEWS 10:30 (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (D) (10) UP POMPEN

11:00 (1) (2) (3) (3) (4) NEWS



"During the final minutes of

the filming, it hit me that this

was the last time these words

would ever be spoken,"

Bloodgood says. "And I

"But then I looked down at

some of the old performers,

some of whom had literally

gotten up on crutches to come

to be part of the show again,

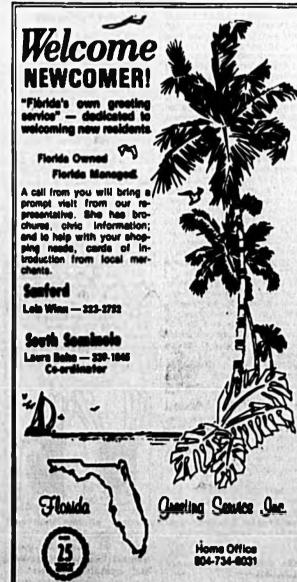
and there wasn't a dry eye in

choked up.

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TONY PUSS 322-0285

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(ABC) Orlande

(7) 9(CBS) Orlande

(NBC) Daytona Beach

(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

(17) FUNTIME

ID (35) CASPER

7:05

7:30

MORNING WITH CHARLES

KURALT
(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET (R)

8:00

6:30 (I) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:00

(10) BESAME STREET (R)

9:05

10:00

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

11:00

11:05

11:30

(4) BATTLESTARS
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON

12:00

12:30

(4) PASSWORD PLUS

1 (35) RHODA

8:05 (2) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:35 (2) (17) MY THREE BONS

HOUR MAGAZINE
OF INDONAHUE
OF INDONAHUE
OF INDONAHUE
OF INDONAHUE
OF INDONAHUE

9:30 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

(1) TIC TAC DOUGH

10:30

4) BLOCKBUSTERS

(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE

(T) (35) BUD BREWER

(17) MOVIE

(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) (2) LOVE BOAT (R)

(2) (17) MOVIE

(17) (10) 22)

(1) (35)

Cable Ch.

Independent Atlanta, Ga. Orlande Public

Broadcasting System

O RYAN'S HOPE

12 (17) MOVIE

(1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

1:00

1:05

1:30

(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:30

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

(35) BUGS BUNNY AND

3:30

(35) SCOOBY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

4:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

**ECKANKAR** 

PUBLIC INVITED

MONDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 16

7:30-9 p.m.

SANFORD HOUSE

RESTAURANT

109 N. OAK-AVE.

SANFORD,

FLORIDA 32771

the

12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

① ONE LIFE TO LIVE

3:00

FRIENDS

3:05 (17) FUNTIME

(1) A GUIDING LIGHT
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (35) BUGS BUNNY

DAYS OF OUR LIVES
ALL MY CHILDREN
(35) MOVIE

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Bruadcasting Network (CBN).

(1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30 TONIGHT Host Johnny

Carson Guests The Smother Brothers, Joan Dorneman (\$\ \text{C} M'A'B'H
(\$\ \text{C} ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE}
(\$\ \text{Q} (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "Strangers At Sunrise" (1971) George Montgom-ery, Deana Martin.

12:00
(3) S QUINCY Quincy discovers drugs in the body of an aspiring gymnast who died during practice gymnast who died during practice
(Y) VEGAS Dan tries to break up a ring of men extorting illicit favors from teen-age girts (R)

12:30
(4) TOMORROW Guests Rupert Holmes, Dick Martin and

Dan Rowan 1:10
(\$) THE SAINT Simon discovers that an exclusive health farm serves as the training ground for a mercenary army.

(7) D MOVIE "A Fistful Of Dollars" (C) (1967) Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch

1:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "Marco" (1973) Zero Mostel, Desi Arnaz Jr. 2:50 (I) NEWS

3:20
(Z) S MOVIE "The Private Life Of Henry VIII" (B/W) (1933) Charles Laughton, Elsa Lancheste

3:50 12 (17) MOVIE "That Hagen Girl"

FRIDAY

MORNING

5:00 (T) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 5:30 (1) (2) SUNRISE BEMESTER (17) WORLD AT LARGE

6:00 © PORTER WAGONER

MEALTH FIELD

SUNRISE

(15) JIM BAKKER

(17) CABLE NETWORK NEWS

6:30
TODAY IN FLORIDA
DEWITCHED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

(35) TOM AND JERRY

323-8174 or 323-8186 

Dale Burke Orchestra

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A Dignity House Productions, Inc. Presentation American Legion Auditorium (I-4 at Lake Ivanhoe Exit) ORLANDO

Advance tickets 4.50 Sonier Citizen & Special Group Rates Available 869-1927 (8am-Spm Mon.-Frl.)

\$.....

Tickets \$5.00 per person at the door

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549 LAKE MARY BLVD.

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MON. & THURS, 9-8

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FRIDAY SATURDAY

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FRIED SHRIMP . FRIED PERCH **BAKED FISH • SHRIMP CREOLE CLAM CHOWDER • CRAB CAKES** 

FRIED CLAMS **CRAB ROLLS • HUSH PUPPIES** CORN-ON THE COB • FRENCH FRIES

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2300 S. ORLANDO DR.

SANFORD

MAKE YOUR X-MAS PARTY RESERVATIONS WITH USE

4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS (1) (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 3.00
(1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(3) 6 HOGAN'S HEROES
(1) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

PROTING

(F) O RICHARD SIMMONS

(F) O MERY GRIFFIN

(I) (35) WOODY WOODPECKEN

(10) SESAME STREET (R) O

5:05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30

13 (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
(5) (5) M'A'S'H
(7) (7) NEWS 10 (10) POSTSCRIPTS

12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

7) Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWIN ALL SEATS 99

PLAZAT PIES LAST NITE

DRAGONS WERE REAL DRAGONSLAYER PLAZA II NITE

FRI. MATINEE 2:15 WALT DISNEY

Walt Disney's

of South

MOVIELAND

He, 17 925 122 1216 CLOSED THURSDAY SUPERMAN II

PERMANENT SOLUTION





To its Staff Of Professional

Stylists. Mary is Experienced In All Phases Of Hair Styling, Call Mary Today Or Stop In For An Appointment.

formerly of

LAKE MARY, FLA.

323-6522

# **Drug Offers Hope For Heart Attack Victims**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists say at least 6,500 American heart attack victims a year can be spared a second attack by use of a drug now prescribed for high blood pressure and chest pains.

National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute officials said they are halting tests nine months shead of schedule because the drug, propranolol, showed such good results it can now be recommended for general use on heart attack victims.

At a news conference Thursday, they said tests show the drug, also called a "betablocker," can reduce by 26 percent the subsequent death rate of those who survive a first heart attack.

"It is an exciting breakthrough," said William Friedewald, associate director of the institute's heart and vascular diseases division.

THE BIG

\$349.0

Billion

GREAT

BRITAIN

Rifle Keeps Intruders Out

DETROIT (UPI) - John Saber - the last resident of

Poletown - is building an 8-foot wall around the house he has

lived in for 46 years and stands guard with a rifle to keep out

Saber's home is in the middle of hundreds of acres on the

western fringe of Detroit that was once known as Poletown,

because of the number of Polish immigrants who lived there.

Buildozers and earth moving machines moved into Poletown

this summer to make way for a new General Motors Corp.

assembly plant that will produce Cadillacs and provide jobs to

And looters now rip the leaded-glass windows and fine wood

Still Saber, 68, hangs on, the last of the spirited Pollsh

residents who fought the city, the Roman Catholic Diocese and

BAN DIEGO (UPI) - Just about everywhere you go where a

"Did you hear about the young lady who had a cowboy riding

"Over the years, the cowboy fell off the horse, but Popeye

just kept hanging around," he finished with a hearty laugh.

I've never paid much attention to tattoos, other than hearing

that young sailors liked to have "Mom" or the name of their

best girl emblazoned on their arms in painful and indelible ink.

I have also understood that woman have frequented tattoo

parlors in the last few years. And, recently I've noticed ads for

a new motion picture called "Tattoo" in which an artist of the

trade fulfills a dream of tattooing a woman from head to toe.

I found my answer on page 1367 of the Yellow Pages.
"Old Doc Webb, Internationally Known. Sanitary — Painless

One of the oldest of a dozen tattoo parlors in the heart of

downtown, "Old Doc's" welcomes you with a myriad of lights

The samples, dating back to the 1936s, ranged from Betty Beop, a favorite of World War II sailors, to Peanuts cartoon

characters and some off-color selections best not mentioned

and hundreds of tattoo samples fastened to the wall.

So what's this big deal about tattoos? I wondered.

- Modern - Ladies Welcome - Privacy."

a horse tattooed on her arm and Popeye on her chest?" asked

crowd gathers in San Diego, there is some old salt who has a

from some of the stately old houses that remain standing.

3,000 people in the economically ravaged Motor City.

GM to keep their homes.

tale to tell about a tattoo.

one retired Navy man.

the intruders he says are trying to force him to leave.

\$222.5

Billion

CANADA

SEVEN

Dr. Friedewald estimated propranolol could be used on two-thirds, and probably three-fourths, of the 350,000 American heart attack victims who leave the hospital alive each year. He said it helps

Propranoloi, which works by calming the nervous system and steadying the heartheat, already is used to treat patients with high blood pressure and angina, or chest pains. It has been on the market for more than a decade, but doctors who gave it to heart attacks victims risked malpractice suits for prescribing treatment not proven suc- failed.

Scientists tested 3,800 patients, half of whom did not get the drug. Those who did get propranolol began the medication within three weeks of their heart attack

\$2413.9

\$1000.9

Billion

The \$22 million study had not been scheduled to end until next June.

Institute scientists said there are an estimated 1.25 million heart attacks in the United States each year, causing patients regardless of sex, race or age. 650,000 deaths. Heart attacks are responsible for 31 percent of U.S. deaths, and are the leading cause of death for men over 40.

> Until now, doctors could do little for heart attack victims other than advising them to stop smoking, eat better and exercise. Earlier experiments with aspirin or cholesterol-lowering drugs

Doctors said the new drug seems to show the best results in the first year after a heart attack. It cannot be used on some patients, notably those with bronchial asthma, and certain kinds of and took it for an average of two years. diabetes or existing heart conditions.

**Gross National** 

**Products** 

Industrial

\$766.1

WEST

GERMANY

Source: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

STATES

Seven major democracies dominate the economy half of world trade. GNP figures are for 1979, the

of the non-Communist world. Together they ac- latest available for all countries, and are

The Last Resident Of Poletown

borhood."

count for about four-fifths of industrial output and calculated in U.S. doilars.

of the Major

Democracies

\$571.3

Billion

FRANCE

When Saber first moved into his home in 1935 the neighbor-

"I've got to prepare myself," Saber said of the looters.

"They're all around. You've got to see out of the corner of your

eyes. Quite frankly, it's taken the joy out of living in this neigh-

Inside Saber's wood frame house, boxes are stacked to the

ceiling - giving credence to speculation that deep down inside

But he's quite not ready to give up yet. Saber, who was born

"This is a good country and everybody should get their day

in court," he said. "Damn if I am not going to get mine."

in the United States, has lawsuits pending against the city in a

hood was filled with tidy working class homes. The once tree-

lined streets now look like a demilitarized zone.

Saber may know he's fighting a losing battle.

\$324.6

Billion

ITALY

#### **Legal Notice**

CITYOF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF AN ALLEY. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You will take notice that the City

Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on November 23, 1981, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, will consider and determine whether or not the City will vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and is a portion of a north-south alley lying between Fifth Street and Slith Street and between Park Avenue and Oak Avenue, further described as

The Easterly 1.0 foot of the South 20,25 leet of the North 136,25 feet of an alley being in Block 7, Tier 4, E. R. Trafford's Map of the Town of Senford, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56 and through 64 of the Public Records of Seminole

Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place specified.

City Commission of the City of Sanford. Florida By: H.N. Tamm, Jr. Publish: November 5, 1991 DEO-17

> CITYOF People Together Dating!

SANFORD FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 a'clack P.M. on November 23, 1981, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford

DEDINANCE NO. 1302 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE COR-PORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID OR-DINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT DINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT
CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING
BETWEEN SILVER LAKE
DRIVE AND PINE WAY AND
BETWEEN MELLONVILLE
A VENUE EXTENDED
SOUTHERLY AND OHIO
A VENUE EXTENDED
SOUTHERLY; SAID PROPERTY
MEING BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171 04, FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a pelition confaining the name of the property owner in the area described hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and WHEREAS, Inc Properly Appraiser of Seminole County,

Floride, having certified that here is one properly owner in the area to be annexed, and that said property owner has signed the WHEREAS, It has been determined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact and configuous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of

creation of an enclave; and WHEREAS, the City of Sanford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida deems it in the best in terest of the City to accept said (SEAL) petition and to annex said

said property will not result in the

property.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD,

SECTION 1: That the following described properly situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and

the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.644, Fiorida Statutes: NE14 of NE14 of Section 18. Township 26 South, Range 31 East, (Less, N. 1326 feet) and North 750

feet of SEI4 of NEI4 of Section 18. Township 20 South, Range 31 East, and North 790 feet of East 1-3rd of SW14 of NE14 of Section 18. Township 30 South, Range 31 East. The above described property is further described as a portion of that certain property lying between Silver Lake Drive and Pine Way and between Mellonville Avenue extended Southerly and

Ohio Avenue extended Southerly; said property being situated in Seminole County, Florida. SECTION 2: That upon this Ordinance becoming effective the property owner and any resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall

further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Santord, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.

SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this Ordinance proves to be invalid. dinance proves to be invalid, unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any section or part of this or-

SECTION 4: That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. SECTION 5: That this Ordinance shall become effective im-mediately upon its pessage and adoption.

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the

All parties in interest and All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida. H.M. Tamm, Jr., City Cierk

5, 12, 19, 1981

#### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-99935

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

1 time HOURS 3 consecutive times .. 50c a line 8:00 A.M. - 5:10 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 17c a line SATURDAY + Noon

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

#### 4—Personals

WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service, All ages. P.O. Box 4071, Clearmater, Fl. 33510.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSI-BLE FOR ANY DEBTS IN-CURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF- AS OF 11-581.

Jack C. Hendricks

LONLEY? (813) 293-7277 record ed message (24 hrs) Bringing

5-Lost & Found

LOST. Ladies yellow Gold Bracelel, Reward. Phone 321-2430.

#### **Legal Notice**

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY AND BICYCLE SALE 10:00 A.M. November 19, 1961, by Winter Springs Police Department: 102 N. Moss Rd., Winter Springs, Florida

John Govoruhk Chief of Police Winter Springs Police Dept. Winter Springs, Florida Publish November 5, 1981 DEG 21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 77-1152-CA-81-K

CORPORATION.

ARNOLD LIEBERMAN, etc., et

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuent to the Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in this cause on October 28, 1981 in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminele County, Civil Action No. 77-3132-CA-01-K the undersigned Clerk will sail the real Lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 12, LAKE MINNIE ESTATES, AC. cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book & Page 92, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder for cash on the 27th day of November, 1981 at 11:00 A.M. at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. Arthur H. Beckwith Ir

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Eleanor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk WILLIAM W. CARPENTER, Esq. Gerald Korman, P.A. 630 East Highway 343 Longwood, Fla. 12750 Attorney for Plaintiffs Publish: November 5, 12, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR HEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-1175-CA 64-E BRADLEY E. MORRILL. Pelitioner-Husband,

LISA M. MORRILL. pondent Wife. NOTICE OF ACTION

LISA M. MORRILL.

whose last known address and residence

WES UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 81-2375-CA-04-E. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JACK T. BRIDGES, ESQUIRE, d CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, Post Office Drawer Z, Sanford Florida, 32771, on or before Dec. 1, 196), and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 26th day of October, A.D., 1981.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Carrie E. Buettner Deputy Clerk Publish October 39 & November S.

DEN 136



#### 6-Child Care

LIL MISS & MASTERS Now open nights & weekends. Infant roam, pre-school program, hourly, daily, weekly. One block off 17-92. Fla. Ave., Longwood. 831-4141.

EXPERIENCED mother and day care worker will bebysit in my home. Dependable, Refes. 5days 6-6 373-3478.

#### 9-Good Things to Eat

CRABS, CATFISH AND SPRIMP, Open 7 Days. 1-6 p.m. 468-8538

11—instructions

#### TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Doug Maliczowski

MY Real Estate School is just as free as the other free schools. and I'm Local, Start anytime for Salesman Course, Books supplied, Bob Ball Jr. School

18-Help Wanted

of Real Estate. 323-4118.

HOUSEWIVES full or part time. High commissions, flexible hours, full training provided. Musi be dependable, 322 0.008.

Have same camping equipment you no longer use? Sell it all with a Classified Ad in The Herald. Call 322-2411 or 831 men and a friendly advisor will help you.

FULL charge bookkeeper-sec. I girl office. Send resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 411 Senford.

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

HIGHT now we need a few good sales people who have the ambition and dedication to succeed. If that's you, then we're prepared to offer you real rewards and th to get them. For interview, please call Century 21, Hayes Really Services, Inc., Sanford \_123 3050.

Somebody is looking out your bargain. Offer it today in the Classified Ads.

#### PAPER ROUTE

AVAILABLE APARTMENTS NEAR

SEMINOLE HIGH PERFECT FOR AFTER-SCHOOL WORK CALL 322-2611

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#### CONVENENCE STORE CASHIERS

Good salary, hospitalization, I week paid vacation every & months. Experience not necessary. For interview phone the manager at:

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\$240 Wk. Great Place! PBX OPERATOR Needs you now! Will train!

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CRANE OPERATOR Enjoy outdoors while working!

MAINTENANCE Start Now! Come early for this!

MACHINIST Super Boss needs you!

DRIVERS, CASHIERS, TYPESETTER, COMPANION SO MANY MORE!

HURRY

323-5174

The Tale Of A Tattooed Toe

last attempt to retain his home.

Trader Jim was in the small tattooing room to the right of the display section. He explained that 73-year-old Doc was

currently in Hong Kong looking for new tattooing ideas and that he was in charge.

chest or back piece," he said.

Jim, who started in the business with Old Doc in 1948 in Vallejo, Calif., said 65 percent of his business is doing tattoos for women - young and old. He said they usually request butterflies or roses that normally would be covered by a scant bikini, but sometimes want larger tattoos for their shoulders.

"But our biggest money business is still the sailors and Marines," he said. "They account for more than 50 percent of the revenue because they request the larger pieces. Many of them come in and request the same tattoos that their fathers had, like Betty Boop."

big toe that was adorned with a bee. "How much would this cost?" I asked

"Let's go for it," I said. "Will it hurt?" "Bite the bullet." he said with a law

While I gritted my teeth, I felt a slight stinging sensation. nutes, it was all over. I now have the name "Stew" in black across the walking side of my right toe. I figure when I'm at the beach and someone

"What do the tattoos cost?" I asked, squeamishly examining the electric needle that is the paint brush of the tattoo master. "The prices range from \$8 for a simple name to \$700 for a full

I was about to leave Old Doc's place when I saw a picture of a

"That will cost you \$20," Trader Jim said. "But if you want to have your name tattooed, it will only be \$8."

I took off my shoe and sock and rolled up my right pant leg.

asks my name, I can save energy by lifting up my foot.

RATES . Sec a line

> \$2.00 Minimum 13 Lines Minimum

in medical setting, Apply between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Frl. 210 E. Commercial St. BOOKKEEPER at least 1 yr. experience in accounts payable, cashler and general office function. Send resume

18-Help Wanted

2 Positions Open.

Santord Practice

Full Time Chair Side

essistant, experienced with expended duties. Certificate.

. Secretary - receptionist.

Experience in Dental Office

necessary. Good grooming a must. Please call 323-8165.

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part time evening janiforal

services & days per week must

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Realty nc. 323-7843. HAIR stylist experienced. French Braiding, Up Do's.

Zavre Plaza, 323 7530. MECHANIC excellent op portunity immediate opening, ability to rebuild carburetors.

Excellent salary & com-

mission, paid vacation &

#### holidays. (205) 574-5396. PAPER ROUTE AVAILABLE

MUST HAVE AUTO CIRCULATION DEPT. EVENING HERALD CALL 322-2611

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self starter who is able to follow standard recipes. Previous experience with meals and vegetables required. This position has excellent growth potential, as our dietary section is under the management of Morrisons.

peckage. Please contact our Personnel Director at: SEMINOLE MEMORIAL

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comprehensive benefits

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(305) 372-4511 ext. 791

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person at 800 W. 13th St. EDUCATIONAL Center from World Book - Childcraft In-ternational, Inc. Write Name, Address, Occupation, Name and Ages of children, phone on Feard, Mail to J.C. Hillyard 45 Alder Ave., Altamonie Spr. 31701 of 150 DeBary Dr.,

De Bary. WORK at home. Jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504.441.8000 Ext. 187 to:

FULL part time sales, unlimited opportunity 15% comm + overrides, 295 4207 or 299 5739

21—Situations Wanted

WILL care for elderly people in my home. 323-3251.

28-Apts. & Houses To Share

WIDOW to share home & work with non smoking widower by expenses 229-2520 aft. 1 p.m.

29 Rooms SANFORD - Reas, whiy. & monthly rates. Util inc. Kit.

500 Oak, Adults \$41.7863. SLEEPING rooms, with kit privileges, no children or pets. 373 9226. ROOMS FOR RENT

222-3453 30-Apartments Unfurnished

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Family & Adults section. Poolside 2 Bdrms. Master Cove Apris. 323 7900. Open on Mariner's Village on Lake Ade. 1 bdrm from \$250, 2 bdrm from \$380. Located 17-92 just South

of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults, 333-8470. Mellonville Trace Apts. Specious, modern 2 Bdrm, ) Bath apt. Carpeted, kit equipped, CH&A. Near hespital & loke, Adults, he

pets. \$270. 322-9253. BAMBOO COVE Apra. Available. 1 & 2 Bdrms.

Starting at \$200, 323-1348. Ridgewood Arms. 2 Bdraw. Apts, from \$265.3 Bdrm. also avail. Pool, tennis court. 323-

ENJOY country living? 2 Edrm Apts. Olympic st. Poel. Shenandoah Village. Open 9-5. nandoah Village. Open 1-5.

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June Porzig Realty 322 8678. 2 BDRM, 2 Bath Condo with Fia. Rm., Cent HA, All Appliances. 8325 mo. 322-2531 att 7 862-6972.

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1 BDRM furnished apt, with pello & screened porch. \$230,

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2 Bdrom, porch, kids, \$225 SANFORD FURN APT.

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NEW 2 Borm, 1 Bath, laundry rm., carport, \$350 mo. Call \$42 9970 Eves, 1-352-2753 Days.

32—Houses Unfurnished

carpet, cen. HA, appli, yard. \$375 ma. 322 0214. SANFORD - Sanora, 3 Berm, 2

Beth, Family Room, 2 Car, Wall to wall, 7 Mos. Old. Paddle Fans, Pool and Tennis Included. Klds, Pels OK. SANFORD Ave. Nice 2 8drm. 1

Bath, refrig., stove, w shades, Cent HA. Fenced. Adults \$150 mo. 1st. last. \$100 Dep. Lease DEBARY 3 Bdrm, 2 bath.

Screened porch, cent Heat and air, wall to wall carpet. \$375 +

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Fenced back yard, \$350 + Dep. 223-7767 or 323-1663. SUNLAND Estates 3 bdrm.

bth, can AH, fenced yard \$350 mo. Call att 4 p.m. 831-1755. DEBARY 3 Bdrm, 2 Beth Cent

Dirkson Dr. \$300 mo. 1st, last + \$100 Security. 834 6774. SANFORD 3 bdrm, 112 bth, fam rm, carpeted,

Large yard. \$150, 323 1532. 2 BEDROOM. Central Air &

Heat, fenced yard, other ex-tras. \$350, \$150 dep.. Close to fown. 322 0430. 3 BDRM, 2 B. with double car

gerage, in Deltona. Call 574-1432 Days 736-3693 Eves &

LOCH ARSOR 3-2 CHA, corpet, garage porch, fence, shade, \$438 + deposit, Phone \$31-5094. SANFORD 3 Bdrm 1 Bath Fenced yard, \$350 me. \$300 Sec Dep. No pets. References. Call 322-147

> 3 8 DR , 2 M h \$366 menth. 1st & last + security. 223-4441.

RENT with option to buy beautifully restored 3-2, 2 story home on an acre. June Porzig Realty Realter 322-8478. 3 BDRM, 1 Beth, AC, WW car-

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33—Houses Furnished 4 ROOM House for i or

2 m little and people only. 322-5744.

17—Business Property

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37-B-Rental Offices

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37 C. For Lease

HOUSE, Furn, or Unium. 3 Bdrm, 113 Bath. Country Club Area, 1st, last + Sec. Dep. 323-4249, 1 273 3049.

> 37 D. Industria for Rent

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See W. Lake Mary Blvd. IN DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE LOVELY 2 story older home, 3-11/2, fireplace, CH&A, dble. garage or workshop, scr.

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OSTEEN 3 bd rms, 2 bath, 5 yrs. pld. Great for kids & horses. 1 acre near school, good area.

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DELIGHTFUL DeBary - estra large 3 bdr, 2 bth home with lots of closets, on 1/2 acre wooded, lake front lot. Dream kit, refrig, island slove, washer & dryer, cent. vac system, www carpet, 14x20 screened porch, palis, and closed garage, \$47,500.

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Services, Inc. 425 W 25m St. ed and operated. 41—Houses

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LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT with good assumption & low price of only \$26,900 2 bdrm, 1 Mh. saecial hurry. SEPARATE QUEST OF

located 3 bdrm home with sel in kit, see, dining, tenced yard plus quest house, \$47,700. 2 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE

MOTHER-IN-LAW levely well

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321-0041 MLS 221-4641

REALTOR After hrs. 323-7154 and 323-8952



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100 FEET Lake Don, in area of nice homes, ideal building site

S ACRES OF Hwy. 44, Paole area. Perioci for your new home. \$30,000.

5 ACRES commercial property available 200 feet on Hery 46.

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42-Mabile Horrer

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## Ranchers Face Rigors And Rewards

# Riding The Trail On A Modern Cattle Drive

ride on horseback through a willow thicket - with the hazards of getting scratched and poked by branches - as a pleasurable way to spend a weekend.

It is a regular event, however, for the Ed Oliver family - and they enjoy it immensely.

These ranchers must make frequent cattle drives to comply with the national forest permit that enables herd in the Colorado high country each year from early summer through midautumn.

They frequently have to make headlong dashes into the dense forest - with cries fast!" of "Ho, hyah, c'mon heifer!" - to ferret out wayward cows and calves who don't know what it means to stay on a trail as they are driven to higher pasture.

All of this is hard work for the Olivers. Their days average about 14 hours and can get longer. They split their work week down the middle, staying in the high country for three or four days and returning to their headquarters ranch in the San Luis Valley for about the same length of time.

The herd consists of 600 mother cows and 500 yearlings. They sell the yearlings to feedlots where they are fatted for slaughter.

They take about 300 head of cattle to the high country each year because the nutritious short grass in the mountains fattens them up and good grazing land is hard to come by in the valley. The animals forage for themselves all summer and are trucked out in October before the snow begins to fly.

The Olivers' base camp is a 26-foot travel trailer that sleeps four. From there, at 9,800 feet, they work cattle in seven parks, up to 11,500 feet in a range that follows the Rio Grande for 11 miles.

One of their weekly cattle drives begins on a Saturday morning with a good breakfast of eggs, bacon, cereal and black coffee.

While Martha Oliver, 53, fixes the meal, husband Ed, 54, shoes an uncooperative horse and curries mounts for them and their sons, 25-yearold Roy and 13-year-old Hardy. The younger Olivers feed oats to the horses and round up animals, blankets, saddles and bridles.

After breakfast, the family takes "a little ride," moving 114 head of cattle three miles up the mountain to another pasture. The forest service

ALAMOSA, Colo. (NEA) - requires that cattle be rotated not so lonely. Most folks don't view a wild every two or three weeks to prevent them from stripping the lush grasslands bare.

On some moving days, Oliver says, the cattle line up when he hollers at them and go where they're supposed to with very little prodding. But sometimes he has to fight them all day long, especially when they want to stay in the cool of the willows and dense

"When they're hard to move and you don't have them to keep part of their enough cowboys, you run out of cuss words," he says. "Some days, we just as well would have gone fishing because them cattle will be scattered from hell to break-

> On their way up the mountain, the Olivers pause occasionally if they see a sick cow that needs doctoring. They rope the animal tie it to a tree and inject it with penicillin. If they think it needs treatment for pink eye, pneumonia or foot rot, the animal is force fed several huge pills.

Brisket disease is the main scourge of the herd, claiming about 5 percent of the cows annually. This high-altitude heart ailment primarily attacks the young stock. If it is detected early, the animals can be trucked down to the valley; as many as 50 percent

Occasionally, an animal is lost over a cliff, gets a snootfull of porcuping quills or contracts larkspur poisoning. Lightning strikes two or three animals a year, so the Olivers carry lightning insurance. They seldom lose an animal to a predator.

Often, a mother and calf are separated during a cattle drive. When this occurs, they both go back to the place where the calf last nursed and find one another. Then the Olivers send them back up the

The Olivers have a technique for pairing an orphaned calf with a cow that has lost her calf. The tail and some hide are cut from the dead calf and sewn into a jacket that is tied onto the living calf. The dead calf's mother, thinking she smells her baby, then adopts the

Oliver says he doesn't mind being somewhat out of touch with civilization when he is in the high country.

"I don't care to listen to the TV, hear the phone or read the junk mail," he says. "I'm glad to be rid of it."

Besides, with all the backpackers, jeepers and tourists moving through the area, it's

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**Evening Herald** 

CIRCULATION DEPT.

This life has meant

sacrifices for the family. They never owned a home of their areas, a high-country cowboy own until the past year.

"A lot of people think we're rich running as many ranches as we do," says Oliver. "But we never have had that kind of money. There's many a as much as we do." He said that the average income for farmers and ranchers in the state is about \$9,000.

The staggering economics of running a ranch sometimes get him down. His greatest expenses are fuel, equipment and interest on borrowed

Most of his assets are in his land and equipment. He has \$150,000 tied up in his semi, bulldozer, tractors, hay-

Because pickups are not allowed off-road in wilderness needs a sure-footed horse. The Olivers have 15 working horses, each of which is worth from \$700 to \$900.

"You have to have courage and not worry about taking on hired man takes home about debt," says Oliver. "You've got to have a whole lot of optimism."

> Oliver sometimes feels the consumer who buys his beef doesn't appreciate him and his family: "The housewife, she don't care if we're making enough money as long as she has beef to put on the table . . . The high price of feed compared to the cheap price of beef doesn't balance the

"But the American cat-

against subsidies where we're guaranteed a price for our cattle. We take it all, the ups and the downs."

While financial worries are many, the rewards are just as great. The Olivers will tell you how satisfying it is to be outdoors all day, come back to a good meal and know that their cattle are fed, watered and healthy.

Then there are those beautiful, quiet moments that Mrs. Oliver enjoys alone in a field of wildflowers and the closeness between father and son as they fish in a mountain trout stream.

"Every day is different," says Oliver. "We work with the land, livestock and nature. We see the new life in the spring, whether it's new grass or calves. We enjoy our way of

The Ed Oliver family drives a herd of cattle to higher pasture. "When the cattle are hard to move and you don't have enough cowboys, you run out of

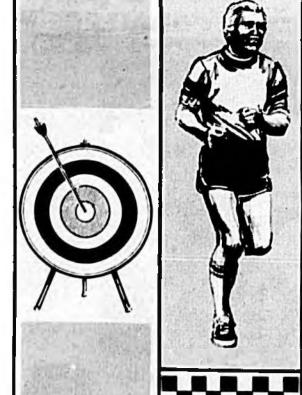




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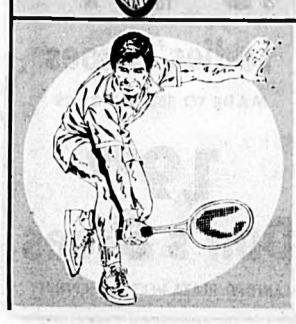


SEVENTH ANNUAL

# ULLUER ACE BUMEE















NOVEMBER 9-14, 1981

GENERAL FOODS' POST CEREALS

GREATER SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Evening Heald** 

#### 7th Annual Golden Age Games

## Seniors To Compete

By JANE CASSELBERRY **Herald Staff Writer** 

The Seventh Annual Post Fun 'n Fitness Golden Age Games, to be held Nov. 9-14, is out to prove senior citizens "aren't getting older ,... they're getting better."

Hundreds of "super seniors" 55 and older from as far away as Colifornia, Arizona, New York and Puerto Rico will flock to Sanford to join in the fun and competition.

They will be trying to run, swim, cycle, sail, putt, dance, knit and finesse their way to gold, silver and bronze medals.

The Olympic-style sports gathering, originally known as the Golden Age Olympics, underwent a name change last year and gained a national sponsor General Foods' Post Cereals. The Games are jointly sponsored by Post and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Last year there were over 2,000 entries from the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada and a record number of competitors is expected for this year's event. "Since the games started in 1975 a.m. which will feature such there has been a sixfold increase in entries," notes Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and one of the organizers of the Games.

"We see this as an indication that America's Thomson of Lake Mary and seniors, now the fastest growing population group, are becoming more involved in the general health and mence the week's activities. fitness movement in this country," he adds.

Festivities will get unwith a parade for participants known as the "Fallen Arches Stampede." Participants in this "anything goes" event will line up around the Centennial Park at Fifth Street and Park Avenue at 8:30 a.m. The parade is new this year and is open to everyone. more sedentary activities Participants are invited to enter anything they can "ride, push, carry, drive or sleep in" according to Jack Weible, chairman of the

Marchers will go north on Park to City Hall for formal opening ceremonies at 9:15

notables as the U.S. Navy Band from the Orlando Naval Training Center, "Miss Florida," Dean Herman and Buster Crabbe. honorary chairman and national spokesman. The 1980 overall champions Kay John Sorman will have the honor of lighting the Olympic flame to officially com-

The Post Golden Age Games will feature 35 competitive events including derway Monday morning decathlon, track and field, golf, tennis, bowling, cycling, basketball, shuffleboard, billiards. swimming, sailing, canoeing and others. A new event this year, archery will be held at the Seminole Community College campus.

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

Evening Jubilee events include the "Young at Heart" Personality Contest,

See SUPER, Page 5



Minnie and John Kane, shown with Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner (left) and Howard Hochman, general manager of Action Honda, Sanford, won't have to worry about fallen arches. They will be riding in style as grand marshals of the Golden Age Games' Fallen Arches Stampede Monday. The "Hondamobile" was donated by the dealership.





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## Last Year's Champions To Light Games' Flame

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Overall Men's Champion for last year, John Sorman, of Orlando said he won't be competing in the 1981 games year. "because it wouldn't be fair."

Sorman, 59, explained he

training all year. He said the Games opening ceremonles men who compete in the Golden Age Games may not have trained that extensively so he'll bow out this

"But next year when I'm 60 I'll return," he said.

Sorman, nevertheless, will won regional AAU Masters assist Mrs. Thomson in April and June and has been flame at the Golden Age

Nov. 9.

The ceremonies will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Sanford City Hall patio.

Mrs. Thomson will then head for her first event.

Mrs. Thomson, who won 18 medals last year and became Overall Women's swimming championships in lighting the Olympic-style Champion, said she'll enter most of the same events this

year "just for the fun of it." Last year, she swept up all the gold to be had in ladies' foot races in her age group. She won gold medals in the 50-Yard Dash, 100-Yard Dash, 220-Yard Run, 440-Yard Run and the Mile Run.

She also walked away with the gold in the 14-Mile Bicycle Race, Ladies' Canoeing and the Running Broadjump, for a total of eight gold medals. Then she repeated many of the same performances for a second place finish in the Ladies' Decathalon.

Chalking up points toward the overall championship, she also took second place in Standing Broadjump, Softball Throw, Softball Hitting and Horseshoes and third place in the 5-Mile Bicycle Race, Discus, Shot Put and Table Tennis. Quite an impressive record, but there's hope for competitors this year, Mrs. Thomson said she doesn't expect to be overall champion again, "It surprised me last year," she said. Besides, she added, she's put on a "little weight."

"I had two injuries that

kept me inactive for awhile," she said. "And if ticipated in the games in 1978 you're used to exercise you when she was 55. just don't burn calories when you're inactive."

for the fun of taking part.

"And to meet all sorts of whether you win or lose."

Mrs. Thomson first par-

"I thought it was nice to have something for golden-But win or lose, Mrs. agers as an incentive to keep Thomson said she par- up physical fitness," she ticipates in the games just said. "And it's fun and enjoyable."

Mrs. Thomson admits she beautiful people from all doesn't do anything special over," she said, "It's fun, between games to stay in shape.



Last year's Overall Women's Champion Kay Thomson of Lake Mary got a kiss from Buster Crabbe for her efforts. Crabbe serves as spokesman and honorary chairman for the Golden Age Games.

## Index

980	Champions To Light Flame	. Page 3
	Schedule of Events	. Page 4
	Hobby Show	
	Swimming	
	Entry Form	
	1981 Games Dedicated	
	Events Location Map	Page 12
	Games Committee	Page 13
	Chamber Officers	. Page 13
	Events Application, Eligibility	
	Miss Florida's Attending	
	Golden Age Golf	
	Talent, Personality Contest	Page 18
	Dinner Dance	
	How Award System Works	Page 19
	General Rules	Page 19

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## Post。 FUN'n FITNESS



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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ALLING ARCHES STAMPEDE	8 30 AM	Line up 5th Street and Park Aven	ue
DPENING CEREMONY	915 AM	CITY HALL PATIO	
4 MILE BIKE RACE		SEMINOLE HI SCHOOL ies: Friday, November 6 at 5 00 P	Disabled American Vets
TENNIS (Singles)		SPENCER COURTS les: Friday, November 6 at 5 00 P	Sunrise Kiwania Club
CANOEING		MONROE HARBOUR November 6 at 5 00 P.M.	American Red Cross & Kate's Wekve Landing
BILLIAROS B BALL	1 00 PM	CIVIC CENTER	Optimist Club
SAILING		MONROE HARBOUR November 6 at 5 00 P.M.	American Red Cross
YOUNG AT HEART PERSONALITY CONTEST		CIVIC CENTER by Unitex Beauty Contest)	Aging Div Sem Co Mental Hea
THEODAY NOVEMBER 10			
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10		MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB	Rotary Club of Sanford
GQLF (men and women)	Deadline: F	riday, November 6 at 500 P M	Company Co.
CHECKERS		CIVIC CENTER	Senford Senior Citizens
TENNIS		SPENCER COURTS stan of Singles and Doubles)	Sunrise*Kwanis Club  Extension Homemakers of
HOBBY SHOW	900 AM — 400 PM	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	Seminale County
		Enter Exhibits Only)	
S MILE BICYCLE RACE	930 A.M. Deedline: M	SEMINOLE HI SCHOOL ondey, November 9 et 5 00 P.M.	Disabled American Vets
BOWLING	1 00 PM &	BOWL AMERICA LANES	Disabled American Vels
TALENT SHOW	7:00 P.M.	00 P.M. the day before the event CIVIC CENTER	Chamber of Commerce
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBEI	R 11		
BILLIARDS - ROTATION	9 00 AM	CIVIC CENTER	Optimist Club
HOBBY SHOW (Judging)	9 00 A M	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE THE PUBLIC TODAY 1 00 PM	Extension Homemakers
TENNIS	900 AM	SPENCER COURTS	Survise Kweris Club
		stion of Singles and Doubles)	COTTLE RIVERTE CHOC
BOWLING	1 00 PM &	BOWL AMERICA LANES	Disabled American Vets
CRIBBAGE	1 00 PM	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	Amer Assoc Retired Persons
DANCE CONTEST	2 00 P M	CIVIC CENTER	Over 50 Club
JUBILEE DINNER/DANCE (Ticheta a	6.30 P.M Ivadable at the Che	CIVIC CENTER Imber of Commerce Office — Ret	Over 50 Club servations only)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER	12		
TABLE TENNIS	9 00 A M	CIVIC CENTER	Ministerial Association
HOBBY SHOW	900 AM &	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	Extension Homemakers
SWIMMING	4 00 PM	SHARIDAN AQUATIC CLUB	American Red Cross
		Wednesday, November 11 at 5	
PINOCHLE	10 00 AM	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	AARP
PANCAKE RACE	2.00 PM	FT. MELLON PARK	Pilot Club of Sanford
KNITTING CONTEST	3 00 PM 5 00 PM	CIVIC CENTER	Extension Homemakers
BASKETBALL — ONE ON ON BASKETBALL	100	LAKEVIEW SCHOOL	Bresidest Rotary Club
FIELD THROW — FIELD GOA		LAKEVIEW SCHOOL	Breakfast Rotary Club
SYNCRONIZED SWIMMING DECATHLON — PART 1	1.00 P M 6.30 P M	SHARIDAN AQUATIC CLUB SEMINOLE HI SCHOOL	American Red Cross Krivanis Club
	Deadline for entre	e: Wednesday, November 11 at 5	00 P M
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 ARCHERY	900 A M	COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Lione Club of Sanford
HOBBY SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC	900 1200		Extension Homemakers
PICK UP ENTRIES % MILE BICYCLE RACE	1.00 - 4.00 10.00 A M	SEMINOLE HI SCHOOL	
TE STEEDY		CANNOLE HISCHOOL  CANONIC HISCHOOL  CANONIC HISCHOOL	Disabled American Vets
CANASTA	1 00 P M	BANFORD WOMENS CLUB	Sanford Womens Club
BRIOGE	1 00 PM	SANFORD WOMENS CLUB	Senford Womens Club
DOMINOES	230 PM	CIVIC CENTER	Senford Senior Clazens
DECATHLON PART 2	8 30 PM	SEMINOLE HI BCHOOL	Krennin Club

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

	Deadling for entri	es: Wednesday, November 11	al 500 PM
SHUFFLEBOARO (Doubles)	900 AM	FT MELLON PARK	Sanlord Shuffleboard Club
	Deadline for er	ntries: Fridey, November 13 at	500 PM
HORSESHOES	100 PM	FT. MELLON PARK	Sentord-Seminole Jaycees

900 AM SEMINOLE HI SCHOOL

CROQUET 300 P.M. FT. MELLON PARK Rotarect Club

BREAKFAST — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY CRYIC CENTER POST CEREALS

John Sorman of Orlando proudly displays his six gold medals. Sorman was Overall Men's Champion at the Golden Age Games last year. He won't compete this year, he said, because he's trained all year. "It wouldn't be fair," he said.

## Super Seniors To Compete

Monday, the Talent-Variety Show, Tuesday, and the Dinner-Dance, Wednesday. There is no residency They provide enjoyment for requirement to be eligible to the spectators as well as participants.

and is payable at the time of chase as souvenirs.

(Continued From Page 2) registration. Medals will be awarded immediately following each event.

The events are open to all. enter, participants must fill out a registration form and Entry forms as well as standard release form. information are available at Those entering will receive a the Greater Sanford Golden Age Games cap (for Chamber of Commerce, 400 men) or a tote bag (for E. First St. Each event women). The Golden Age carries an entry fee of \$1 recipe book and calendar (unless otherwise stated) will be available for pur-

prowess displayed by event for senior citizens was Golden Age Games is an who saw it as something that inspiration to Americans of would put a little life into all ages" says Ken Defren, what is usually a slow time of manager of corporate the year for tourists. Arnett communications of General served as the first chairman Foods. "We are pleased to and is now chairman once again support this emeritus. unique gathering of men and age an obstacle to enjoying Executive Committee is Jim the benefits of regular Jernigan, director of the exercise and camaraderie of Sanford physical competition."

"The spirit, vitality and The idea of the annual veteran athletes at the Post the brainchild of Vic Arnett,

The current chairman of women who have not made the Golden Age Games Parks and Recreation Department.

## **Hobby Show Entries More Varied**

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers sponsors the Hobby Show each year at the Golden Age Games and without dropping a stitch this year they have taken a new event under their wing.

They are sponsoring the Knitting Spectacular in which contestants will be seated in rocking chairs while knitting to live fiddle music. The contest will last 30 minutes and there will be a 10 minute warm up period before it begins.

Participants may use their own knitting needles (size is optional). One new skein of yarn of any weight is acceptable with the exception of rug yarn, which is not allowed.

The required start will consist of the participant casting on 25 stitches. Once the 25 stitches are cast on, the contestant will proceed to knit one row and purl one row. The stitches must be alternated in the above manner throughout the duration of the contest. The winner will be judged by the number of rows completed.

To promote the new event which is scheduled for 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, the Homemakers will have as their entry in the Fallen Arches Stampede on Monday Extension Homemaker Anne Michell knitting in the back of a pick-up truck.

Anyone wishing to enter may obtain an entry blank at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The number and quality of the entries in the Hobby Show have grown each year. There are separate amateur and professional divisions in the categories of art, crafts and ceramics. Other categories include miniatures, needlework, and horticulture.

Participants may enter one or all categories by paying \$1 for each category they may enter more than one object in a category.

The hobby ahow will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building, which will be open to receive exhibits from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday. The exhibits will be Judged Wednesday from 9 to 1 and the show will be open to the public from 1-4 p.m., also Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. until noon.







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Herb Vetter, at 71, wins a heat in the 50-yard-freestyle in the 1980 Golden Age Games. The DeLeon Springs competitor took a bronze medal in the event. Swimming events were hele in the small, outdoor pool at the Holiday

Inn on Lake Monroe. This year, however, the events will be held at the \$1.5 million Sharidan Aquatic Club and Center in Longwood. The pool has Olympic-size lanes and electronic timing equipment.

## Swimming: There've Been Some Changes

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Swimming events sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held this year for the first time in the \$1.5 million Sharidan Aquatic Club and Center located at 503 E. Williamson Road, Longwood.

The center was chosen as the site because it offers Olympic-size lanes, electronic timing equipment and is an indoor, heated facility.

In the past years the swimming events were held at the smaller outdoor pool at the Lake Monroe Holiday Inn in Sanford, where the swimmers were at the mercy of unpredictable weather.

Sharidan has eight lanes that are eight feet wide and 25 yards long and eight lanes that are eight feet wide and 25 meters long. There is a separate area for synchronized swimming and a separate diving area.

There were no facilities for competitive diving in Sanford, but with the new location, which has been the site of international competition, exhibition diving will be held between swimming events.

Diving is scheduled to become a regular competitive event in next year's games. Hank Mast, Red Cross diving instructor and a master diver, is setting up the rules for the 1982 event and will participate in the exhibition diving this year. Among other divers expected to take part is professional comic diver Eddie Rose of Altamonte Springs.

The swimming competition will be coordinated by Red

See SWIMMING, Page 17



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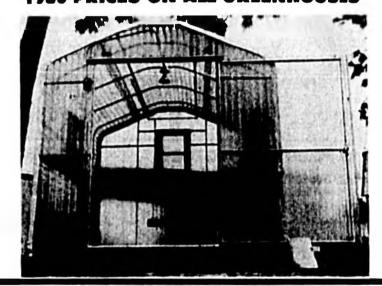
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The 1981 Golden Age Games are dedicated to Jack and Edith Harrison whose unselfish support and dedication as official host and hostess contributed immeasurably to the success of the Golden Age Games.



## For Safety, Results

## Communications Beefed Up

By DIANE PETRYK **Herald Staff Writer** 

Last year, when Golden Age Games participant Charles Bordner suffered a heart attack on the golf course — he was lucky. Tournament directors Ernie and Chad Horrell were near and familiar with cardio-pulmonary

Mrs. Horrell, a registered nurse, used heart massage and Horrell, from his military experience, was able to apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The Red Cross credited the Horrells with saving Bordner's life.

But what if medically experienced persons had not been so near?

Bordner might have died, Horrell said.

This year, Golden Age Games organizers aren't leaving medical emergency care up to chance.

Although in previous years Red Cross volunteers set up stations at some of the events, communication between all the event locations was lacking. Summoning aid could take too much time in the event of a heart attack or other emergency.

To cut down on communications time, volunteers from the Seminole County Amateur Radio Emergency Service Net will man 'ham' radios at each major event site.

"We'll be able to pass on information a lot quicker than anybody could by phone," said William R. "Wimpy" Wimberly, coordinator of the effort.

Wimberly explained that a telephone has to be located and dialed and then answered.

"But with ham radios, all you have to do is push a button and start talking," he said. "I can have the information before someone can get to a phone and dial it."

Wimberly said he plans to personally man a "command" post at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building at the corner of Sanford Avenue and First streets during the 6-day event. From there he'll be able to coordinate information among the event sites and pass on

any emergency information the Red Cross or other appropriate agencies without any delays.

"There'll be seven monitoring sites besides mine at the chamber," he said. "Plus four satellite stations in addition to the primary monitoring site on the golf course."

He said he expects the effort will involve eight or nine volunteers from the emergency net, in cooperation with the Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society.

Most of the volunteers will be retired persons, like himself, Wimberly said, or persons in a position to take a day off from work to help out.

Wimberly explained that not just anybody can be used to man the radios.

"It's not like CBs," he said. "A CBer doesn't have to know anything. But an amateur radio operator has to be licensed, has to have knowledge of equipment and laws. "For instance, an amateur radio operator can't

broadcast anything of a commercial nature. The Golden Age Games are not a profit making thing, so they're OK."

The emergency net performs similar functions at other large events, such as the Altamonte-Casselberry Christmas Parade.

Of course, no one is expecting any medical emergencles. In the six year history of the Golden Age Games, there have been no critical medical emergencies except for Bordner's heart attack at the golf course, according to Horrell who has been associated with the games since their inception.

"Oh, there've been a few falls and skinned knees," he said, "but nothing major.

"These people who come here are in amazingly good

"We just want to be prepared in case," he said.

What will Wimberly and his crew do if there are no emergencies? "We'll be relaying results of the various events to the

chamber," Wimberly said.

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Movie star Buster Crabbe is honorary chairman.

## He's 72 And Still Going Strong

Olympic champion swimmer still nutrition. swims two or more miles a day-a perfect inspiration for old folks planning to enter Sanford's annual Golden Age Games.

His name is Buster Crabbe.

In addition to his winning feats. Crabbe is remembered for an acting career in which he portrayed Flash Gordon fighting Ming the Merciless, Tarzan warding off daily attacks by wild creatures.

now honorary chairman for Sanford's Gold Medal for the 400-meter freestyle, around the country acting as Golden Age Games, a national sports festival for those 55 and over.

Golden Age Games is a reflection of his from Paramount Pictures.

Despite his 73 years, he's still a tan deep interest in motivating older people dynamo, with rippling chest muscles to maintain a healthy, active lifestyle order to play Tarzan in a movie. He and powerful arms and legs. The through regular exercise and proper accepted.

> Crabbe is the author of an exercise and diet book for the elderly called "Energiatica." Personally, he keeps in excellent physical condition by swimming or cycling several miles a day and following his own special exercise regimen.

Crabbe said he started swimming at Buck Rogers battling Killer Kane, and age four. While still in high school he was chosen for the United States Olympic Team. He competed in Today he has another career. He is Amsterdam in 1928. In 1932 he won a Golden Age Games, Crabbe travels

A planned career in law was interrupted for Crabbe when he was His 3-year association with the spotted at the Olympics by talent scouts importantly, to encourage those over 55

They asked him to give up his plans in

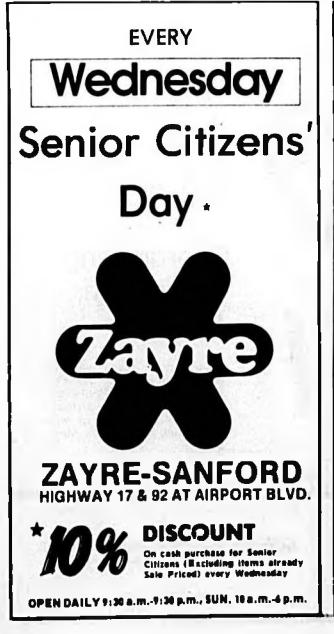
After nine years with Paramount, Crabbe joined Universal where he became "Flash Gordon" and "Buck Rogers." In 1951 he came East to begin a successful television career which included the starring role in the "Captain Galant" foreign legion series.

Crabbe now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz. with his wife, Virginia. They have been married 49 years and have two children and seven grandchildren.

As honorary chairman of Sanford's spokesperson for the annual event. His job is to promote the Games, but more to stay active and enjoy life.











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## Local Schools To Host Golden Age Games Events

stadium on Ridgewood factor this year will be the Avenue, Sartford, will be the required use of helmets. scene of several of the Cyclists may use their own Golden Age Games' most helmets and bicycles or they exciting events. - the will be furnished. Bikes will bicycle races, the decathlon be furnished by JC Penney and the track and field.

The bicycle races to be held at the stadium for the

Seminole High School streets. An added safety

The cycling events are

Seminole Chapter 30 and Friday at 5 p.m. for the first enough interest. co-chairman.

The quarter-mile bike race will begin at 11 a.m., Monbicycle race will begin at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10, and the half-mile bleycle first time this year, were sponsored by the Disabled race on Friday, Nov. 13, at 10 previously held on the city American Veterans a.m. Deadline for entries in

Doris and Louis Rotundo are race; Monday at 5 p.m. for the second; and Thursday at 5 p.m. for the Friday race.

The Sanford Kiwanis Club sponsors the decathlon and and field events will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m.

There will be 55-64 and 65 and up age categories in the men's event if there is

The decathlon will take place two Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, nights beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Seminole High School Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Track and field will include the 50, 100, 220 and 440 discus throw, football throw, Decathlon and a women's running broad-jump, shot throw, and standing

broadjump.

One on One Basketball and basketball field throw and field goal will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, at Lakeview Middle School day, Nov. 9. The five mile track and field events. Track stadium. The deadline for gymnasium, Florida decathlon entries is 5 p.m., Avenue, Sanford. They are sponsored by the Breakfast Rotary Club.

Archery, a new event this yard dash, the one mile run, year, will be held Friday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. at Seminole Community College with the Decathlon in addition to the put, softball hitting, softball Sanford Lions Club as sponsor.

## **Games Honor Harrisons**

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Although former official host and hostess of the Golden Age Games Jack and Edith Harrison have gone from Sanford, they are not to be forgotten as the 1981 Games will be dedicated to this popular pair.

It was an emotional moment for the Harrisons and the Golden Age Games Executive Committee when Edith, 79, and Jack, 63, made their announcement that they would be leaving Sanford in September to move back to Baltimore, Maryland to be near their son.

Committee members were stunned and saddened at the news and grown men and women - were unabashedly tearyeyed.

During their seven years here they had earned a place in the hearts of all who know them, especially those who have worked with them on the Golden Age Games since they first began.

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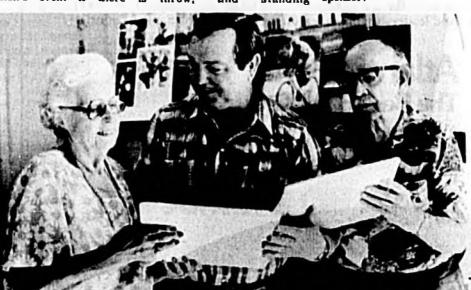
The Harrisons had been sailing for seven years when they dropped anchor at the Monroe Harbour Marina, They lived on their houseboat at the marina for two years before moving to a mobile home.

Retire, and in their 70s, they found their niche in helping the Golden Age Games grow from its small beginnings to the national event it is today.

The overall women's Golden Age champion in 1976, Edith and her husband traveled all over the United States promoting the senior citizen event.

In 1977 she carried the torch to light the official flame on the opening day of the Games. They have attended countless meetings of the executive committee from the very first.

There were times when serious illness kept Edith and Jack from participating as they would have liked, but they always bounced back and returned to standing



Edith and John Harrison present scrapbooks to Jim Jernigan (center).





# Now were bigger tetter.

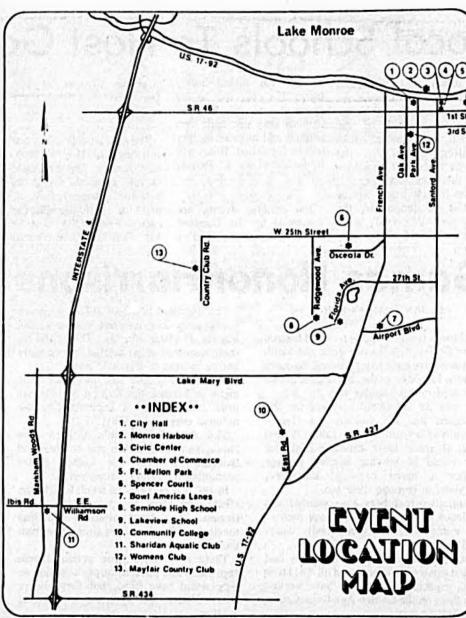
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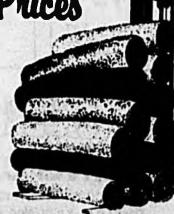
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**JIM JERNIGAN** 

#### Message From Chairman

The seventh annual Golden Age Games are slated to start Monday, November 9, 1801 and will create a week of spectacular events ending on Saturday, November 15,

This outstanding program is sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, City of Sanford and Post Cereals.

The key word is "Fun and Fitness" for the week long

The Golden Age Games is an entire community effort with many civic, fraternal and other community groups participating in order to make your stay in Sanford a productive and enjoyable one.

The 1979 Games produced over 2,000 entries and this year we are expecting - - who knows!!

The events this year have been expanded to offer archery and knitting to the already heavy schedule bringing the total to 34 events for the seniors to enter,

Jack Horner and the entire Chamber staff along with all

members of the Executive Committee stand ready to offer the best in hospitality and participation during the week of November 9-14, 1961.

> James R. Jernigan, Chairman **GOLDEN AGE GAMES**

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Clarence Bauer Jim Brown Emy Bill Larry Brister Al Boldman

George Currie Bob Daehn Tom Deppen Louise Dorton Marion Eggers Carl Franten

**Bob Freitag** Fran Gloe Jim Grant **Jack Horner** Chal Horrell

Ernest Horrell Barbara Hughes Don Hughes John Kane Jack Kaiser Sam Kaminaky Chris Kupka Eugene Keltner

Rev. Leo King Florence Korgan Ann Larson Steve Letchworth Virginia Longwell Earl McGath Ruth McGath A.C. Madden Doris O'Nell Rachel Potts Mary Rose Doris Rotundo Louis Rotundo Lynne Stevens Emma Spencer Pauline Stevens Jim Thompson Charles Valerius Jack Weible Wayne Westmark William Wimberly Phyllis Walker Bob Walko Earl Weldon Martha Yancey

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Sporting events comprise only part of the Golden Age Games and some of the hottest competition for medals is found in the Hobby Show. Not all of the needlework in the show is entered by women and last year top honors went to a man.

A retired fruit and apple grower from upstate New York won the gold medal for best of show in the Crafts Division for his exquisite needlepoint replica of an ancient rug design.

John Palesch, 57, took up his unusual hobby five-and-a-half years ago after moving to Hawthorne Mobile Home Community at Leesburg, but the Golden Age Games show was the first he had entered.

The intricate design for the 34½-by-41-inch wall hanging is a scaled-down version of the oldest knotted rug ever found, Palesch said. It is called Altai after the town on the Russian-Chinese border where the 2,500 year-old-rug was discovered relatively intact encased in ice in a cave.

Palesch copied the design from a photograph in a book, using a magnifying glass to capture the detail and enlarged it on graph paper.

"I hunted around to find yarn colors as close as possible to the original as represented in the photograph. The original dyes were probably vegetable dyes," he said.

Approximately 465,000 stitches in baby knitting yarn were used in creating his winning entry, or 18 stitches to an inch.

THE SEPTEMBER OF A

Palesch's other entry in the show was an even larger (37-by-48-inch) wall hanging — the Heriz design taken from another antique rug.

"I wanted a hobby that would last quite awhile," said Palesch. "one that I could pick up and put down. I hunted around for something that would take more time than the ordinary person could devote to it, since I had plenty of time."

Self-laught, Palesch says he uses a single type stitch adding, "the work is more in the design itself." He has completed seven of needlepoint wall hangings, is now working on three others and has designs for two more. Two were inspired by antique Chinese wall hangings and the others by rugs. He researches all the books on oriental rugs that he can find for ideas. One rug that he especially would like to do sometime is a Royal Bukara.

"It takes three months of fermenting and getting the design in order, then I start putting it on graph paper and it requires three-to-six months to complete the enlargement of design," Palesch said. The needlework on the Altai took about a year to do, he says, while others with fewer stitches were done in eight months.

Palesch says the time spent on a project each day may range form 15 minutes to five hours. He doesn't spend all of his time doing needlepoint, however, as he also enjoys bowling, playing golf, swimming, dancing, and he and his wife walk at least two miles each day.

Evening Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981-15



John Palesh displays his best-of-show creation and the gold medal it won in the Golden Age Games Hobby Show Crafts Division. The rug wall hanging is a scaled-down version of the oldest knotted rug ever found, Palesh said. It is called Alti after the town on the Russian-Chinese border where the 2,500-year-old rug was discovered relatively intact, encased in ice in a cave.





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## Miss Florida's Coming

## Royalty At Games

Adding an air of royalty to the opening festivities of The Golden Age Games at 9:15 a.m. Monday at the Sanford City Hall will be none other than "Miss Florida" of 1981-82, Dean Herman, Florida's representative to the Miss America Pageant.

Miss Herman is a 23-year-old native of Jacksonville. She stands 5 feet 4 inches tall with brown hair and eyes. A 1975 graduate of Fletcher Senior High School, she continued her education at the University of Florida, majoring in Social Studies Education.

Upon attaining her BA degree, she chose to attend graduate school. She completed a masters degree in Secondary Administration and Supervision and a second Masters in Elementary Education. She is currently enrolled as a student at

the University of North Florida where she will finish her doctorate at the end of her reign as Miss Florida.

While doing her graduate work, Dean also taught school for two years at John Gorrie Junior High School in Jacksonville. Miss Herman's future plans are to complete her doctorate, and use it to full potential by continuing to work with young people in education at the administrative level.

Her hobbies include gymnastics, all forms of needlework, swimming, collecting postcards, and enjoying all sports. Her talent is gymnastics and she has studied all forms of dance for 15 years.

Her appearance in Sanford is being sponsored by McDonald's.







Name PLEASE PRINT Street Address (making)	Date of Birth	Age
Crhy	State -	Ζφ

FEES:

\$1.00 for each event entered (except Bowling which is \$1.00 plus lane fee and Golf which is

\$1.00 plus car if used)

**DEADLINES:** 

If deadlines apply it will be listed on the Entry Form with the event. Any variations of the deadline will be at the discretion of the event chairman, IT IS WISE TO PRE-REGISTER FOR ALL EVENTS

**ELIGIBILITY:** 

The Golden Age Games is open to all persons 55 and over. There is no residency requirement.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO GOLDEN AGE GAMES Mailing Address: P.O. DRAWER CC, SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

STATEMENT OF RELEASE FOR GOLDEN AGE GAMES THIS FORM MUST BE SIGNED BY EACH PARTICIPANT

I shall not hold responsible the Greeter Sanford Chamber of Commerce or any of its departments, agents or representatives for my health, safety, or any injury resulting from my participation in the Golden Age Games.

I have no physical restrictions which would prohibit my participating in the events I have exlected.

My physician is aware of my intention to participate in the Golden Age Games.

You have my permission to have a physician attend me if it is deemed necessary during my participation in the Golden Age Games.

SPONSORED BY THE GREATER SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SANFORD, FLORIDA (see entry form list, Page 19)

## Golden Age Golf Grows

An 18-hole, low gross competition has been added to this year's Golden Games golf competition.

The competition, which is held annually at the Mayfair Country Club, will not be a "Shotgun Start" as in past years, instead, tee-off time for the first foursome will be 8:30 a.m. and tee-offs will continue until all contestants have started. More than 130 plus golfers are expected to

Adding the low gross feature to the golf competition is bringing in additional, low scoring senior golfers. It is

predicted that a scratch score in the low seventies will be required to win the Gold Medal.

The Handicap and Calloway competitions will be as active and competitive as in past years.

Starting times will be posted at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Mayfair Country Club pro shop.

The Rotary Club of Sanford sponsors the golf tournament which is coordinated by Ernie and Chal Horrell. Deadline for entering is Friday, Nov. 6 at 5 p.m.

## **Swimming Changes Made**

(Continued From Page 7)

Cross swimming instructors Marion Eggers, Anita McGinnis and Lynn Stevens with the help of some 20 faithful volunteers.

The swimming events will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday and the deadline for entries is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Eggers said the first swimmer to enter this year was an 81-year-old woman from New York City and all but three of the first 23 entries were 65 or older, among them swimmers from Ohio and Georgia.

Synchronized swimming events will be coordinated by Mary Rose and Fran Gioe, sisters who formerly swam professionally with international water shows. Competition will begin at 1 p.m.

Louise Wing of Lynn, Mass. national solo masters synchronized swimming champion in the 60-65 year division and Golden Age Games solo champion for the past two years, is expected back to defend her title again

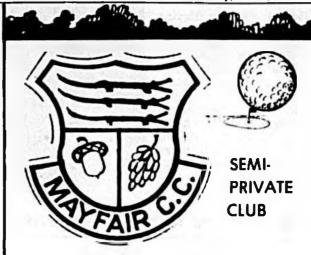
In the future, if there is a demand for it, marathon

swimming may become a Golden Age Games event as it can be held at the Sharidan even while other events are in progress, Mrs. Eggers said.

Mrs. Eggers is a certified instructor trainer and Golden Age Games coordinator for the Red Cross. Chapter Director Gene Keltner, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, has also been active on the Golden Age Games Committee, He has been instrumental in obtaining notables such as Buster Crabbe, Olympic gold medalist, and Stella Taylor, marathon swimmer, to serve as honorary chairmen.

The Red Cross also sponsors the two other aquatic events - sailing and canoeing, both of which take place on the Monroe Harbour lakefront on Monday. Sailing will be at 11 a.m. and the entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. The Red Cross Sailing Club will be in charge of the sailing event and will supply the Phantom-class boats.

Jim Thompson will be chairman of the canoeing, which will begin at 2 p.m. at Monroe Harbour. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday for entries. Canoes will be furnished by Katie's Wekiva Landing.



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The gals from the Glowing Embers exercise group at First Beptist Church of Sanford will do their stuff for the Golden Age Talent Variety Show. From left, Mildred Thompson, Eather Anderson, Martha Swaggerty, Martha Raborn, Dot Schraff, Doris Ameele, Sara Brown, Mary Muhs, Margaret Routh, and Mae Grier, exercise leader.



Personality Contest, Talent Show, Dinner-Dance

## 'Jubilee' Events Are Just For The Fun Of It

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

For those who are not so athletically inclined, there's more to the Golden Age Games than sweat and strain.

While each individual event is a good place to meet people from all over the country, the games will provide three "Jubilee" events for just plain fun.

Although two are competitions of a sort, these evening affairs are for pure enjoyment. They include a personality contest variety and talent show and a dinner-

At 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, a Young At Heart Personality Contest will be held at the Sanford Civic Center. The contest, which replaces the Unisex Beauty Contest held in past years, is sponsored by the Aging Division of the Seminole County Mental Health Department.

It's open to men and women age 55 or

older, regardless of whether they're entered in any other Golden Age Games events, said contest organizer Polly Stevens of Lake Mary.

Entrants will be judged the three categories: Sports Attire and Awareness, Talent and "After 5" Public Image.

Contestants will be judged on personality and poise throughout the contest, Mrs. Stevens explained. Additionally, in the first category they will be judged on the appropriateness of their sports attire and on their answers to questions about themselves. In category two they will be judged on a talent.

"Lots of people think this has to be a song or a dance," Mrs. Stevens said. "But a talent can be anything from a way of putting up preserves to woodworking.'

The contestant brings in an example of his or her work and tells about it, she said.

they've written, or show how they crochet afghans, she said. And they will be judged on the appropriateness of their attire for their talent. For instance, a painter might bear an artist's smock, she said.

In the "After 5" category, contestants will be judged on their poise and grocoming for evening occasions. Attire for this category will be the most formal, Mrs. Stevens said, with the women wearing long or short dresses and men wearing business suits and more formal garb.

A dressing room will be provided for the contestants and volunteers from the mental health center will be on hand to help with the clothing changes, she added. John Rape of Casselberry will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Stevens, who retired this year from the Seminole County Mental Health Center. said she has been involved with the Golden Age Games contest since its inception.

It was formerly a unisex beauty contest, but that seemed to keep the men away so the name was changed to personality contest. She said the mental health center's Aging Division is encouraging men to participate.

The rationale for the contest, she said, is to prove age doesn't stop anyone from doing what they want to do.

"A few wrinkles don't mean you can't compete," she said. "Regardless of age your personality glows - and grows."

The second jubilee event will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 when the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce hosts a Variety and Talent Contest. According to contest emcee Martha Yancey there will be dancing, singing and acts of all kinds.

To compete in the talent show, she said, contestants must be 55 years of age or older. A panel of three judges will award the gold, silver and bronze medals.





I. Persons must be 55 years of age or older to participate. Persons will participate in one age category, except as below:

Basketball, track, field swimming, tennis. bicycle, canoeing and sailing. Age 55 59, 60 64, 65 69, 70 74, 75 79 and 80 and up.

II. Each event will carry an entry fee to be

determined prior to registration. III. Each event must have at least three participants in order to have official first, second

and third place medals awarded. If there are not enough entries to hold the event, the participant has the option of competing in the next youngest

IV: Entry forms will be available by contacting the Greater Santord Chamber of Commerce located at 400 E. First Street, Santord, Mailing address: P.O. Drawer CC, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Phone: (305) 322 2212.

V. The Post Golden Age Games is open to all persons. There is no residency requirement.

VI: Each event will have scheduled check in times and event chairman will be instructed to close all competition in their respective events as per printed master schedule

VII. To be eligible to enter any of the events, you must fill out a registration form and a standard release form.

## **Awards**

third place medals awarded,

II. The Post Golden Age Games' medals will be awarded to winners of events: First place gold, second place - silver and third place -

III. The Decathlon Champion will be awarded a Gold Medal for first, silver medal for second, and a bronze medal for third. All events of the Decathion will be treated as one event. Points will be given on the basis of first place. 7, second place, 5, and third place. 2

The Decathlon consists of 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard dash, discus, running broadjump, softball hilting, softball throw, shotput, and standing

In the case of tie score, the contestants per formance will be compared. Starting with the first event scheduled chronologically in which both competed, their performance will be compared. The winner of the performance comparison will receive half point as a fie breaker

#### **GOLDEN AGE GAMES ENTRY FORM**

PLEASE CIRCLE AGE GROUP WHERE APPLICABLE

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- ☐ BASKETBALL ONE ON ONE Age 55-59 80 64 85-69 70-74 75-79 80 6 up
- □ BASKETBALL FREE THROW & FIELD GOAL Age 55:58:80-64,85:69:70.74.75:79:80-8-up
- □ BICYCLE '4 M4e Age 55-59 60 64 65 69 70 74 75-79 80 8 up
- □ BICYCLE 1/1 Miles Age 55 59 60-64 65 69 70 74 75 79 80 & up
- D BICYCLE 5 MHs Age 55-59 80 64 85 69 70 74 75 79 80 & up DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES 500 PM, the day before the race
- ☐ BILLIARDS 8 848
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- D. BOWLING PLEASE CIRCLE TIME AND DAY you prefer, FILL IN AVERAGE ... 1.00 P.M. or 3.00 P.M. TUESDAY OF WEDNESDAY
  - DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES 5:00 PM, the day before the event
- ☐ BRIDGE
- □ CANASTA
- ☐ CANOEING SPRINT RACING Age 55 59 60 64 65 69 70 74 75 79 60 & up
- CANDEING OBSTACLE COURSE Age 55-59, 60-64-65-69-70-74-75-79-80-8 up ☐ CHECKERS
- O CRIBBAGE
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- □ DANCING Please circle the events you are entering. Fee \$1.00 each event WALTZ FOX TROT POLICE JITTERBUG CHA-CHA
- DECATHLON Age 55-84, 65 and up MUST COMPETE IN ALL TENEVENTS

  - 50, 100, 220, 440 Discus, Running Broadump, Softball Hiting, Softball Throad
    - Shotput Standing Broadjump
      DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES Wednesday, November 11 at 500 P M
- D DOMINOES
- O GOLF FOR MEN CHECK ONE EVENT IS LOW GROSS IN HANDICAP IN CALLOWAY (Handidap Players must hi in handidap in this space ...
- □ GOLF FOR WOMEN CHECK-ONE EVENT □ LOW GROSS □ HANDICAP □ CALLOWAY
- HANDICES PROVES MUST ALL GOLF ENTRIES: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, at 500 P.M.
- HOBBY SHOW D ART-Ameteur
  - D MINIATURES
- D NEEDLEWORK D CERAMICS Amelou D CRAFTS-Ameleur
  - D CERAMICS Professional

  - D CRAFTS Professional D HORTICULTURE

  - (You may enter any one or at -- \$1.00 fee for each category -- you may enter more than one object in each category)
- ☐ HORSESHOES
- KNITTING CONTEST PANCAKE RACE
- PINOCHLE
- BAILING Age 56-56, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 60 and up
- SHUFFLEBOARD (Double Ovly)
  DEADLINE FOR ENTRIÉS: FRIDAY, NOYEMBER 13 al 5 00 P M
- SWIMMING PLEASE CRICKE ONE Age 55-50, 80 64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80 and up \$1.00 for each event entered
- D 50 Yard Freestyle D 100 Yard Freestyle D 50 Yard Back Stroke D 50 Yard Breast Str
  - DI 50 Yard Breest Stroke DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 at 5 00 FM
- □ SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING \$100 tor all events Circle event entered FIGURES SOLOS FIGURES
- (Summars may participate in all Proc events, Figures are required. Requiret Figure Sheets from Colden Age Carnes Office.)

  DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 7 at 5 00 P M.
- O TARLE TERMIS -
- TENNIS Age 55-50, 60-64, 65-60, 70-74, 75-79, 80 and up 2 SWOLES 0 DOUBLES 0 MIXED DOUBLES
  - DEADLINE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 at 5 00 PM. Fee \$1 00 each event
- ☐ TALENT AND VARIETY SHOW (Marker of perhapsets may be limit
- uses forms to describe your talent from the Golden Age Garnes Office)
- ☐ YOUNG AT HEART PERSONALITY CONTEST (Formerly Union Beauty Contest)
- TRACK AND FIELD Circle age group Age 55-58, 80-64, 85-68, 70-74, 75-78, 80 and up 0 50 Yard Desh 0 1 Mile Run 0 Bhot Put 1105 Yard Clash 0 Decus Throw 0 Softed Hilling
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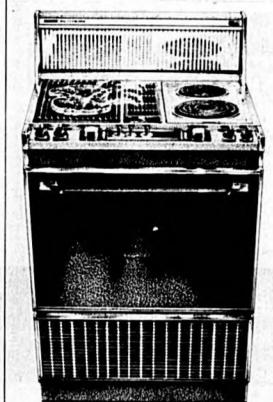
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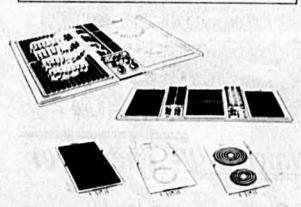
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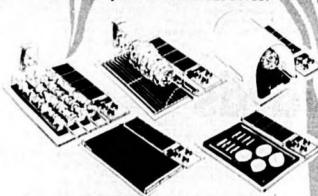
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