

# My Child Is Missing! What Do I Do?

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### By Charles Cobb Herald Staff Writer

Millions of people who watched the NBC-TV movie Adam earlier this week know that Adam Walsh was just six years old when he was kidnapped in July 1981 from a Hollywood, Fla. Sears store.

Adam's mother, Reve Walsh, had left her son in the toy department while she looked at lamps three aisles away. When she returned minutes later, he was gone.

After a two-week search - described as the largest manhunt in Florida history -- Adam's decapitated head was found in a canal near Vero Beach, about 150 miles north of his home.

It happened in South Florida, but obviously it could happen anywhere, including Seminole County.

event? What happens here when a young child is supposed to be. Finally, six days later, one of them told reported missing?

Seminole authorities say they can't remember a child was found. recent case of a child being abducted and murdered in this area, but children here do disappear and sometimes with tragic results.

The biggest manhunt in Seminole County history took place in 1979 when a five-year-old boy was reported missing from his mobile home in the Casselberry area.

clues and "we had to suspect a possible abduction and foul play," said Leman.

Two helicopters, one from the Orange County sheriff's department and a second donated by a private citizen in Apopka, were brought in.

More than 200 persons - deputies, officers from every police force in the county, housewives, school students When this happens we can't wait before starting a and a scout troop - joined the six-day search. search to see if the child will turn up as we might do in Volunteers on horseback scoured wooded areas. Three psychics volunteered their services.

The Red Cross served coffee and donuts to the scarchers. "We had great cooperation from everyone." said Leman.

Six days after the boy vanished, another little boy who lived nearby solved the mystery. A few neighborhhood kids had been playing hide-and-seek in an unoccupied mobile home nearby. One of the boys climbed into a refrigerator to hide, the door closed, the boy was trapped and suffocated.

The other boys left and were afraid to tell anyone that How well prepared is Seminole to respond to such an they had been playing in an area where they weren't his mother what had happened and the body of the dead

In Seminole County, most reports of missing children involve teenagers rather than very young children, Leman said.

The sheriff's department receives "two or three" reports of missing teenagers nearly every day. Most turn up safe within 48 to 72 hours, he said.

Often teenagers will leave home after an argument according to sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman. Just like in the Adam Walsh case, authorities had no with a parent or will run off with a boyfriend or with a parent or will run off with a boyfriend or girlfriend. If they come from a broken home, they parent they live with.

Reports of missing toddlers and children of 2 or 3 years of age are "very rare," said Leman.

"Sometimes they wander away from their homes. the case of a missing teenager. We have to start the search immediately.

'We would probably call in a helicopter from Orange County and dogs." he said.

Detective Karen Reynolds, who handles missing persons cases for the Sanford police department, said she also is unaware of a case similar to that of Adam Walsh ever occuring in Sanford.

"I'm thrilled to death that we don't have that problem. Even if a child wanders off for two hours, I know what it can do to the parents." said Mrs. Reynolds.

But if Seminole County has been fortunate in not experiencing any child abduction-murder cases, many areas of the United States know the horror all too well.

Children often fear the dark, but they usually can rest in the knowledge that mommy and daddy are nearby ready to offer shelter in their arms. Children in America today, however, have every right to fear the dark. It swallows thousands of them every year.

The statistics are staggering. More than two million children are reported missing each year. As many os 50,000 disappear without a trace. They either wander off by themselves or are the victims of abductions by strangers.

But these numbers, startling as they may be, do not sometimes visit the other parent without notifying the tell the whole story. They do not convey the anguish felt by parents of these missing children. Nothing is more heart-wrenching for mothers and fathers than not to

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The case of Adam Walsh, the 6-year-old Hollywood, Fla. boy who was abducted and later found dead, focused national attention on the problem of missing children.

# Marines, Snipers Exchange Fire; **2 French Wounded**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A bomb blast wounded two French soldiers today and U.S. Marines exchanged fire with snipers in Moslem slums near Beirut Airport for the second time in as many days.

The eruption of violence hours before cease-fire talks were to begin coincided with a sudden deterioration of security in the Kharoub area south of Beirui, where Christian and Druze militias swapped artillery and rocket fire, state-run Beirut Radio said.

The two French members of the U.N. peace-keeping force were escorting a U.N. convoy to Beirut when a bomb exploded at the side of the road in the Kharoub region. 11 miles south of the capital, a U.N. spokesman said. The soldiers' conditions were not immediately known.



# Getting Straight **Controversial Drug Rehab Program Moving To Seminole?**

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer rehabilitation program for young people, has received nationwide attention since

Straight of St. Petersburg. The Longwood officials found a Straight Inc., the controversial drug number of Seminole County parents habilitation program for young people. working with the program to help their children there.

The U.S. Marines came under fire at the same spot where one Marine was killed and another was wounded by sniper fire Friday, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said.

'The Marines at the Charlie Company on the northeast corner of Beirut airport came under sniper fire and returned fire with special sniper M-40 A 1 rifles," Rowe said.

"The sniping began at 8:20 a.m. and lasted till 9 a.m. and there were no casualties among the Marines." Rowe said.

Apparently to avoid inflicting civilian casualties, U.S. 6th Fleet warships offshore did not take part in the fighting Friday around the American compound at Beirut airport, adjacent to the Shiite Moslem slums of south Beirut.

The dead Marine, identified by the Pentagon as Sgt. Allen Soifert, was the fifth American soldier killed in combat since the Marines went to the Lebanon 13 months ago to help keep the peace. Another Marine was killed in an accident during that time and a U.S. Embassy guard died in a bombing.

Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Emma Spencer (left) and Buddy Lake, both elected to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame this past week, reminisce about old times as they head out to hit a few for old times.

# A Golden Moment In **Their Golden Years**

### By Sam Cook

**Herald Sports Editor** Seminole County's Sports Hall of Fame Selection Committee turned back the athletic clock this week and voted in two of Sanford's most famous and beloved senior citizens. Emma Virginia Spercer, 76, and Bernard David "Buddy" Lake, 70, will

be inducted into the Hall of Fame

together during halftime of the Seminole High School and Lake Mary High School football game on Friday. Nov. 11 at Lake Mary.

Spencer, a talented tennis player and coach, and Lake, one of the top baseball players to come out of Sanford, join last year's inductees "Red" Barber, Joe Sterling and Tim See SPENCER, page 9A

First Lady Nancy Reagan became one of its most vocal supporters.

Hundreds of parents in Florida and from across the country are touting it as the last hope in saving their children from the drug culture that was leading them on a certain path to physical.

mental and moral destruction. Critics, on the other hand, say that the

treatment is harsh and and the youngsters are brain washed. Three lawsuits have been filed against

Straight charging the organization with holding young people against their will.

The treatment may be drastic, but necessary, according to Bill Oliver, national director of Straight Inc. His story is a simple one. He got involved in Straight when his child almost overnight changed from a seemingly good kid into a stranger, one hopelessly hooked on drugs and alcohol.

Our only choice was to get the child

into Straight or let him die." Oliver said. Straight entered the spotlight locally when a request came to the city of Longwood for permission to place a rehabilitation center in the Longwood Industrial Park.

It was to be patterned after the one that has operated in St. Petersburg for the past seven years. Its backers have since withdrawn their request, at least temporarily.

In the meantime, four of Longwood's five city commissioners and several members of the city's land planning agency traveled to St. Petersburg to see the Straight operation there, and came away very impressed.

There is a success story to be seen in

Brevard Circuit Judge Dominick Salli. who makes no secret of the fact that he

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and his family became involved to help a daughter. Dawn. now fully recovered and a student at Seminole Community College.

Dawn is not only willing, but eager to talk about Straight, convinced that the program saved her life. A happy and bubbling young lady, she is anxious to tell her story of traveling from hopelessness and despair to victory, all through Straight.

The parents and the children involved in the program, like those in such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, usually prefer anonymity.

The program isn't any easier for the parent than it is for the chemicallydependent child. Before a child is admitted, his or her parents must promise to follow Straight rules and participate in a therapy and rap session once a week. The trip to the center at St. Petersburg takes about two hours by car. but it can be long and hard at the end of a workday. The parents commit to involvement as long as their child is being treated and that can be two years or more.

The success rate at Straight - success is defined as permanent recovery from chemical addiction and use - at the end of its first year of operation in 1977 was 57 percent, program officials say, adding

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# Woman's Complaint Prompts County Promise To Do Better

### By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

It's true what they say about not being able to fight City Hall. A Winter Springs area woman tried this week and lost, but at least she may have made things easier for those who come after her.

Susan Lawyer wanted a buffer built between a local convenience store and four homes. She didn't get it. What she did get, however, was the satisfaction of knowing that county inspectors will be more responsive to future complaints.

Mrs. Lawyer, a resident of Nature's Way, a dirt road one block from the intersection of State Road 419 and Tuskawilla Road near Winter Springs, complained that it took Seminole County land management officials nearly a week to respond to her complaints that an adjacent property owner was clearing trees without a permit.

She received no satisfaction from the Seminole County Commission this week but her gripe prompted commissioners to make code violation complaints a top priority

for the Land Management Division. Mrs. Lawyer's problem is not unique. "The problem she brought up happens a lot," said Commissioner Bill

Kirchhoff. Commissioners directed County Administrator T. Duncan Rose to develop a policy for giving quick response to complaints like Mrs. Lawyer's.

"The way it should work is we set a buffer. When a report comes in that someone is disturbing it someone should drop what they're doing and go out there to the Hardin showed up with a stop work order. site." Kirchhoff said.

He suggested having an inspector available on weekends. "That's when a lot of this stuff takes place."

Mrs. Lawyer said the trouble began on Sept. 8 when Edward Ondike, owner of 3.4 acres at the intersection of SP 419 and Tuskawilla Road, began clearing a stand of scrub oaks and palmettos from the rear of his property. The trees had been there for more than two years as a buffer between the four homes on Nature's Way and a Handy Way store at the intersection of Tuskawilla Road and SR 419.

A series of phone calls to Land Management officials, county commissioners and other county officials got Mrs. Lawyer no results. It was always the same story the person she needed to talk to was in a meeting, a secretary would take her number but no one would call back, and inspector Debble Leigh who said she would investigate the matter never showed up. The clearing continued for three days.

On the fourth day, Land Management Manager Herb

But by that time, Mrs. Lawyer said, the damage had been done. Virtually all the trees had been removed.

Hardin said Ondike agreed to get an arbor permit and was not penalized, even though most of the 50-foot-wide swath had already been cleared. When the work was done, Hardin said, two pine and two oak trees, six to eight feet tall, were planted to serve as a buffer.

Mrs. Lawyer said the residents now have no buffer from the sights and sounds of the Handy Way store. She wants a wall or fence constructed at the rear of Ondike's property.

County commissioner Robert Sturm said the trees were underbrush, adding that "you don't need an arbor permit to clear underbrush.

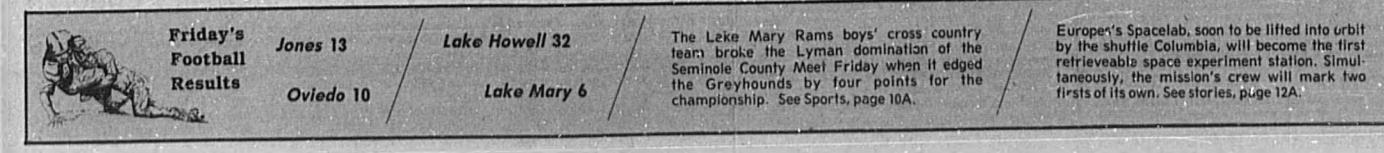
He told Mrs. Lawyer, the four trees now on the site fit the county's interpretation of a buffer and said the county can't force Ondike to construct a bigger buffer.

But County Attorney Nikki Clayton said the county could still file charges against Ondike for violating the arbor ordinance.

Commissioners chose not to take legal action against Ondike at this time, choosing instead to let Sturm speak to him personally. Sturm said he would try to convince Ondike to construct a fence or wall.

Should Sturm not be persuasive enough. Ms. Clayton said, there is still another chance to force Ondike to construct a fence. She said the property will probably be developed and come before the board for site plan approval.

Ms. Clayton said Mrs. Lawyer and her neighbors will be informed of any hearings on the property.



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# NATION **IN BRIEF**

## Administration Doing The Jordanian Sidestep

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration's \$225 million secret plan to equip a Jordanian brigade as a mobile strike force is a way of getting around Israeli and congressional opposition to modernizing Jordan's armed forces, a congressional source says.

The Jordanian force could intervene in internal crises in Persian Gulf states, Pentagon officials, congressional and diplomatic sources sald Friday.

The administration refused to confirm or deny the existence of the proposal but the officials and sources said \$225 million has been hidden in this year's \$251 billion defense budget to carry out the program.

Disclosure of the U.S. plan comes against a backdrop of renewed concern that Iran may try to close the Straits of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf that is the exit route for oil tanker traffic to the West and Japan. The administration has pledged to use military force. If necessary, to keep the straits open.

## **Clark Approval Expected**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate leaders predict William Clark will be approved to head the Interior Department despite his lack of experience in the management of public lands and natural resources.

Both Republican and Democratic members of Congress noted Clark, a California ranch owner and longtime friend of President Reagan, has no experience in the management of public lands and natural resources.

But Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md. pointed out that Clark also had no experience in foreign affairs when Reagan made him deputy secretary. of state prior to his service in the White House as national security adviser.

Clark was named to succeed Interior Secretary James Watt, who was finally forced to resign after his widely publicized comment that a coal-leasing advisory committee included "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Reagan flew to Camp David, Md., for the weekend without announcing his choice to replace Clark.

Speculation on a new national security adviser centered on Robert McFarlane, Clark's deputy who has been acting as special Middle. East envoy.

## **Guaranteed Deadly**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal appeals

## **Problem Is Faulty Rocket Insulation**

# Shuttle Flight Delayed At Least A Month

agency's decision to delay the flight of the space shuttle Columbia deals a blow to both the European and American ary when seasonal conditions are better space programs.

NASA said Friday the flight of the shuttle with its Spacelab cargo was being postponed by at least a month because of fear that insulation on a booster rocket nozzle might burn through and cause a disaster.

The agency said the Columbia will be rolled back to the Vehicle Assembly Building at Kennedy Space Center Monday and the suspect booster replaced. The action marks the first time a shuttle has had to be returned to the building after reaching the launch pad.

agency said there is a possibility the flight might be postponed to late Februfor some experiments.

. The delays answer ( ing and in the European Space Agency which built the \$800 million Spacelab and is sponsoring haif its experiments along with one of its six crewmen. West German physicist Ulf Merbold.

A delay to late November means some of the Earth observation experiments aboard Spacelab will not achieve their objectives because of seasonal changes.

A delay to late February would meet the scientific objectives, but disrupt The earliest date the mission now can NASA's shuttle schedule and add extra

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The space begin is Nov. 28, although the space cost to the European Space Agency. The new shuttle problem developed after engineers examined the two booster rockets that parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean after the Aug. 30 launch of the shuttle Challenger.

> The three-inch thick carbon cloth insulation lining the inside of one of the two booster nozzles had eroded to within two-tenths of an inch of the metal. Normally, 1.5 inches of material is left after the two-minute firing.

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, NASA associate administrator in charge of the shuttle program, said the hot exhaust would have burned through the nozzle in another 14 seconds.

What would have happened then is

only conjecture. There could have been a catastrophic explosion but Abrahamson said the ship more likely would have been driven off course, forcing the flye-man crew to attempt an emergency night landing back at the Kennedy Space Center.

Engineers determined that the carbon cloth lining the right nozzle of the right booster now attached to the Columbia came from the same batch of material that went into the faulty nozzle lining for the last flight

Two test firings of small-scale rockets using identical liner material produced mixed results. One nozzle had severe erosion like that seen on the last launch. and one nozzle was normal.

# **Man Jailed In Burglary At Longwood Sporting Good Store**

A Longwood man has been arrested on charges of armed burglary and grand theft in connection with the theft of several items from a Longwood sporting goods store two weeks ago.

Longwood police reported that James Lorefice, 18, of 358 E. Jessup Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 5:15 a.m. today in a van parked at a Tenneco gas station on Rangeline Road and State Road 434.

Police reports said an officer went to inspect Lorefice's van when it was spotted parked in the lot so early in the morning. A surfboard was seen in the van which later turned out to be one of several items stolen from The Connection, a sporting goods store at the 434 Center, at the intersection of SR 434 and Rangeline Road, Longwood.

Two skateboards, two surf fins and a wet suit, identified as being stolen in the burglary from the store were also found in the van. The items are valued at \$617.

Lorefice was placed in the Seminole County jail on \$5,000 bond.

### **JEWELRY STOLEN**

A thief removed a jalousie glass pane in the klichen door of a Sanford woman's home and unlocked the door and removed \$2.400 worth of Jeweiry between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday

Mary Helen Haddad. 29. of 1404 E. Fourth St., is the victim

### SHOP BURGLARIZED

Someone broke into a Sanford beauty shop between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Thursday and stole \$209 worth of beauty supplies.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry at Evelyn's beauty shop at 300 Magnolla Ave.



### EAT AND RUN

A man drove off from a Sanford area restaurant Thursday without paying for a steak dinner he ate.

A waltress at the Waffle House, State Road 46 at Interstate 4, said the man entered the restaurant at about 3 a.m., sat in a booth, ordered a \$4.99 steak dinner and ate it.

While the waitress went into a utility room to get a mop, the man left the restaurant and drove away ina red Chevette, the waitress told Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

### **VAN BURNS**

A 1978 Chevrolet van that was parked on the shoulder of Interstate 4 in Longwood was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon.

A passing motorist noticed flames coming from the van and notified the Seminole County fire department at about 2:30 p.m., according to chief fire inspector Ray Pippin.

The van belonged to Fred Harrison of Orlando. Pippin said damage was estimated at \$3,000. He said the cause of the fire has not been determined and the investigation is continuing.

### FIRE CALLS

The Seminole County fire department responded to

# Tips For Vets Attending School **Under GI Bill** St. Petersburg Veterans Administration Regional

Office officials expect some 23,700 veterans and eligible dependents to enroll in Florida schools this fall under the GI Bill. Regional office director Carlos Rainwater said those students can keep their monthly VA checks coming regularly by following these suggestions:

<sup>o</sup> Double check your choice of courses to be certain they will count toward your educational objective.

\* Register early. VA and your school need time to process your registration so that GI Bill checks can be started your way promptly.

° File for your GI Bill benefits as early as possible.

<sup>a</sup> Avoid dropping classes after registration.

° If you have to interrupt your education, notify VA promptly and advise the date you expect to return to classes.

° If you reduce your course load, also notify the VA promptly to avoid overpayment of your benefits.

° If you change addresses, notify VA promptly. Of course, you'll want to notify the school and the post office, also.

Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up the school's certification to the eterans Administration.

Rainwater reminded eligible veterans that they have 10 years from their date of last discharge (but not later than December 31, 1989) to take advantage. of the many programs available in the GI Bill. Among these are apprenticeship or on-the-job training, tutorial assistance, and a work-study program, under which veterans enrolled as full-time

court says prisoners facing execution by lethal injection have the right to know whether drugs used to put them to death have been proven "sale and effective" for that use.

In a 2-1 ruling, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said Friday inmates awaiting execution in six states properly questioned whether the method of execution is "cruci and unusual punishment."

Inmates in Texas and Oklahoma challenged use of barbiturates and paralyzing drugs to be used in lethal injections because the FDA refused to investigate whether they were appropriate for that use.

"Even a slight error in dosage or administration can leave a prisoner conscious but paralyzed while dying, a sentient witness of his or her own slow, lingering asphyxiation," Judge Skelly Wright said.

The appeals court rejected claims from the FDA that lethal injection laws passed by the states were outside the jurisdiction of the federal agency, even though the execution involved the use of federally regulated drugs.

### Pilots Proposal An 'Insult'

HOUSTON (UPI) - Officials at bankrupt Continental Airlines called a contract proposal offered by striking airline pilots an "insult to the negotiating process."

The proposal, requesting a 5 percent pay increase, was made Friday by the Air Line Pilots Association, which went on strike Oct. 1 in the wake of Continentals' bankruptcy application.

Continental Friday won a temporary injunction requiring suppliers to continue doing business with the airline while it reorganizes under bankruptcy supervision.

Dennis Higgins, Continental's new ALPA executive committee chairman, said the contract proposal called for higher pay and shorter work hours than Continental has imposed since its bankruptcy filing but dramatic wage cuts from the old contract.

### Innocent Man Freed

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) - Inmates In prisons across the country look at Melvin Lee Reynolds. as the lucky one.

Reynolds, 30, returned to his hometown Friday after serving four years in the Missouri State Penitentiary for a murder he never committed.

# **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS Sanford: R.D. Haynes Brenda S. Hughes Thomas B. Bertrand, Deltona William R. Jarman, Dellona Mary T. Johnson, Ostven Christi A. Ashbu

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BIRTHS Bernard F. and Pamela L. Traver. a baby boy. Sanford Jerry D. & Debra L. Rutledge, a baby boy DeLand

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### **COINS TAKEN**

Someone broke into a Sanford woman's home and -5:48 p.m., 1305 Forest Drive, false alarm. removed a number of old coins and an old railroad -6:51 p.m., 1719 Oak Drive, grass fire. watch between 8 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. Thursday. Suzanne Ryan, 27 of 1505 Palmetto Ave., said the -9:57 a.m., 2440 Bay Ave., rescue. thief entered her home through a dining room window and left through a rear door.

the following calls: Thursday

Friday

-10:15 a.m., 110 W. 19th St., rescue. -12:36 p.m., 1001 W. First St., rescue.

students may perform services and receive an additional allowance.

He said students with no dependents enrolled in school full-time receive \$342 per month; vets with one dependent receive \$407 monthly: and retenans with two dependents receive \$464. An additional monthly amount is provided for each dependent in excess of two.

# **Road Plans** County Discussing Ways To Spend Gas Tax Revenues

four-cent gasoline tax won't be coming for several more weeks, county commissioners are already discussing ways to spend the money.

County officials expect to receive about \$2 million annually for 10 years from their 65 percent of the gas tax. The cities, which receive the remaining 35 percent. should get about \$1.2 million.

The county's first gas tax revenue is expected early in November, according to senior budget analyst Pam Hastings. She said the county should get about \$165,000 the first month.

Commissioners have already authorized spending \$357,000 this year to replace old equipment in the Public Works Department and up to \$125,000 for a nine-month study of the county's highway needs.

But commissioners are anxious to get on with road building and they don't want to wait for their money.

"We don't need to walt nine months to bond or to

NATIONAL WEATHER: Heavy snows in the West

closed roads in Yellowstone National Park today and a

hurricane described as "extremely dangerous" with

winds of 135 mph churned across the Pacific toward the

Hawaiian Islands. "This is one of the most powerful

storms ever to enter this part of the Pacific," Saul Price

of the National Weather Service said of Hurricane

Raymond. Winds clocked up to 60 mph whipped the

East. Virginia surveyed tornado damage estimated at

more than \$1 million. Forecasters predicted a half foot of

snow for the Colorado mountains. Heavy snows in parts

of Yellowstone forced officials to close Dunraven Pass

between Canyon and Tower. Forecasters said the Big

Island might begin feeling the first effects of Raymond -

center of the storm was expected to pass the Island

there are priority projects out there. Let's identify two or would roll back taxes to their 1980-81 level and limit the three of them and get something in the ground."

Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Barbara Christensen agreed with Sturm and they've asked county staff to study a potential bond issue, which would allow the county to build roads and use the revenue from the gas tax to pay back the bonds. That study should be completed in about a month, said Budget Director Eleanor Anderson.

Sturm said there shouldn't be any trouble finding road projects. A county survey done last year put the county's road needs at more than \$100 million.

"If we do bond we're only going to provide 25 percent of what we're going to need.

escalate tremendously during the next decade and constitutional amendment will probably face a court building now will save money.

Mrs. Christensen said the bond issue could be a hedge to 10 years she said -Micheal Beba

Although the first funds from Seminole County's build." said Commissioner Robert Sturm. "We know against the possible affects of Proposition One, which rate which county officials can raise taxes without a voter referendeum

> Mrs. Christensen favors the bond issue because she feels Proposition One, on the ballot in November, 1984. won't be able to cut funds which are obligated to repay bond issues.

> County Attorney Nikki Clayton agreed but said the consequences could be felt elsewhere. "If you bond that revenue the Havill Bill won't be able to affect bond payments. But you'll have to cut revenue in other places."

Ms. Clayton said If Proposition One passes it may be Sturm and Mrs. Glenn feel the construction costs will some time before it actually goes into effect. The challenge which could delay its implementation for up

# Who's The Doctor - Man Or Machine?

CHICAGO (UPI) - Machines that save and prolong life are reducing personal involvement between doctors and patients and may be contributing to a loss of faith in definitive adviser," he said. physicians by the majority of Americans, the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

"A serious breach exists between patients and physicians." Dr. Lawrence D. Grouse, Journal contributing editor, said in the latest issue. "Physicians as a group appear to the public to be less personally involved with their patients.

A recent AMA survey showed about 60 percent of Americans are losing faith in physicians, think physician fees are excessive and that physicians spend too little time with patients.

Almost half said doctors did not explain things to their rain, strong winds, and high surf - by noon today. The patients.

For instance, patients may be told CT scanning is simply the physician's diagnostic tool.

"But they (patients) see a different picture," Grouse said. "The diagnosis that seems to issue from the machine is of paramount importance to the patient."

A specialist's process of correct diagnosis becomes almost an end in itself - but the patient just wants to feel better, Grouse said. The patient receives a message of an "impersonal, technology-dominated system."

"The fact that the health care provided in the system may be improved as a result of the technology does not

have as much impact as the subtle and hidden message that the machine has become the physician: the

He said doctors must consider "the negative side of medical technology - the crosion of the physicianpatient relationship."

Dr. Ralph Crawshaw of Portland, Ore. said in a Journal editorial that physicians must recognize and control the problem of the machine dictating life treatment.

Crawshaw related a surgeon's complaints about the use of intensive care, hemodialysis and other life support procedures to extend the life of his 81-year-old brother, who appeared not to want the machines used.

The surgeon said the kidney specialist treating his brother would not discuss the matter with him, nor did he listen to the patient.

"Finally, with the help of other attendings (physiclans), we stopped the machines." the surgeon said. "Tim grew brighter each day and we talked of old times. Tim lived five days and then died in his sleep.

Crawshaw said: "Certainly this problem of . pre-cinpting medical decisions by way of a fancied. Hippocratic right to preserve life must be happening in other hospitals. Hippocrates elevated the goals of all physicians by writing down our humanistic tradition. but did he dream of such a thing as a medical machine?"

# Economic 'Emergency' Aside, Statistics Cheery

string of healthy economic statistics ciaration was intended to maintain shows factories are almost as busy export restrictions on shipments to as they were before the recession the Soviets after the Export Adand inflation is still resisting the ministration Act expired at midupward pressures of recovery.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The latest an economic emergency. The de- ry production, said manufacturing

night. The cheery figures provided an Federal Reserve System incongruous background to Friday's economists, in reporting Friday a unusual presidential declaration of strong 1.5 percent increase in facto- analysis said.

output was now just below the all time peak reached before the last recession in July 1981.

The business inflation rate, up only 0.2 percent at an annual rate from January through September. was misleadingly low, some

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76: overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.11: relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph; rain: .12 inch: sunrise: 7:26 a.m., sunset 6:56 p.m. SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 4:48 a.m.

WEATHER

Sunday.

5:20 p.m.: lows, 10:51 a.m., 11:28 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 4:40 a.m., 5:12 p.m.: lows, 10:42 a.m., 11:19 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:31 a.m., 11:58 p.m.: lows, 5:06 a.m., 5:38 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today with showers or thunderstorms likely. Highs in the low 80s. Wind northeast to east 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the low 70s. Wind light east. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Rain chance 20 percent.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind casterly 10 to 15 knots today and tonight and around 10 knots Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, then widely scattered show rs tonight.



# **IN BRIEF** Warsaw Pact To NATO: **Delay Missile Deployment**

MOSCOW (UPI) - The seven Warsaw Pact nations called on NATO and the United States to postpone the deployment of new missiles in Europe in order to continue arms control talks in Geneva.

Foreign ministers of the seven-nation East bloc alliance, ending a two-day meeting in Bulgaria Friday, decided "If no agreement was reached by the end of the year, negotiations should be continued, provided that the United States and its NATO allies gave up the December deadline they have fixed for deploying nuclear missiles." Moscow Radio said.

Western experts in Moscow said the statement was intentionally ambiguous to give the appearance that the Soviet Union was being reasonable without having to change its stance.

They said the statement implied Moscow would not continue the Geneva arms talks once deployment begins, but gave the Kremlin sufficient leeway to alter its position.

## **Berlin Rally Planned**

BERLIN (UPI) - Demonstrators carried their nationwide anti-nuclear campaign to West Berlin today despite threats of fines and imprisonment if protesters breached restricted areas.

blockades at the U.S. Army European headquarters in Heidelberg, the U.S. Air Force European headquarters at Ramstein Air Base, a Pershing-1 missile base near the Dutch border and the U.S. armed forces supply harbor in the northern port of Bremerhaven.

to form a four-mile human chain between the Soviet and American embassies on the third day of a 10-day campaign against nuclear arms.

backed rebels claimed responsibility for sabotaging Nicaragua's vital oil pipeline for the second time in a month and the Sandinista government said it wants more weapons to counter the "U.S. aggressions."

cratic Force, or FDN, said in Honduras Friday they rendered "totally useless", a key oil pipeline

last month, carries crude oil from the port to a Managua refinery.

# Argentina Chaos Prelude To First Election In 10 Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Ocl. 16, 1933-3A

### By Daniel Drosdoff **UPI Senior Editor**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) -Argentina hoids its first free elections in 10 years on Oct. 30, the trendsetter in a move afoot in Latin America to junk military regimes in favor of civilian rule. In many ways, the elections could not have come at a worse time.

Argentina is bankrupt, its labor movement restive, its middle class disillusioned, and its government rudderless.

This is no coincidence.

Military rulers are quitting not because they want to but because they have no other choice.

For them. Argentina is ungovernable.

The nation's defeat by Britain last year in the eight-week Falkland Island war punctured the myth that the men in uniform knew the best way to run affairs, much less the best way to fight a diplomatic and military battle simultaneously.

Runaway military spending heightened by the war and its aftermath - especially the replacement of dozens of destroyed aircraft - prolonged a recession that already has dragged on for two years.

general strikes.

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the Peronist ticket.

political chaos will make it difficult for a civilian government to last very long when ambitious and resentful military officers are waiting in the wings for their chance to strike again.

"The new government will bave to move fast to dismantle the military apparatus," one political source said, "Now you have active duty officers

### 'What we have is complete national disintegration."

and all kinds of government organizations that were divided up between the armed services.

'This power structure must be dissolved.

One of two main presidential candidates will inherit the mess - Peronist hopeful Italo Argentino Luder, a 67-year-old nattily dressed law professor. or Raul Alfonsin, a 56-year-old lawyer representing the Radical Party, a center-left coalition supported largely by the middle class.

The Peronist party has the advantage

from the recession with two years of industrial peace.

The strongman of the Peronist party the nation's president should he Peronists win - is Lorenzo Miguel, chief of the powerful Metallurgists union and vice president of the Peronist Party.

Shrewd, tough, and practical, Miguel is nicknamed "compadre" - the godfather - by both friends and critics, His enemies say he condones union hooliganism to enforce his orders, and he has filed a libel suit against one private investigator who accused him ordering a murder.

Miguel and other union leaders will be able to make the social pact stick. Peronist officials argue.

A diplomat warned, however, that the pact could easily fall apart once the honeymoon period of the new administration is over and the union chiefs and illegal arrests and to punish those begin fighting with one another for the guilty of human rights abuses. lovalties of the rank and file.

The Peronists and Radicals as well are picking up support from both the left and the right.

The Communist party is supporting the Peronists as the party most representative of the Argentine worker.

some say he will be even stronger than In the past the Communists asked for hav things in return," said a Peronist party source - "That we keep up grain and wheat sales to the Soviet Union and that we keep up at least some anti-United States rhetoric."

Peronists. like the Radicals, have support from many businessmen. One of them is Volkswagen distributor Julio Alberto Migliozzi. Peronist candidate for the chamber of deputies, who says his party "is the only one who can lead us out of our present difficulties."

Alfonsin has picked up non-Communist leftist support with a strong anti-military human rights crusade. promising to abolish the post of army commander, to crack down on torture

In foreign affairs Alfonsin is linked to the Western Europe Socialist International, and his aides expect him to differ with the United States in its policies toward Central America.



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# The Olympics Are For Everyone

Politics encircles every Olympic Games the way flies plague a picnic, and the 1984 games in Los Angeles inevitably will be no exception. Even assuming the furor over the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner is but a dim memory by next summer, any number of nations can be expected to find various ways of making political propaganda out of an event that, in an ideal world. would be a celebration of individual achievement and international amity, without the nationalistic trappings that cloak contemporary Olympic events. Faced with this inevitability, it behooves Americans to particular, as hosts of the 1984 Games, to do as much as possible to minimize the damage.

In that spirit, a group of businessmen - two of them Korean-Americans with understandable bitterness toward the Soviet Union - would have been well-advised to quietly and swiftly abandon the circulation of a petition to submit to President Reagan, urging him to ban Soviet athletes from the games. The petition is a misguided gesture that would unfairly punish Soviet athletes for the actions of their government and do incalculable

harm to this country's reputation in the world. Apart from sing misguided, the "ban-the-Soviets" move overlooks the fact that this country is only the host of next year's summer Games. the International Olympic Committee has sole jurisdiction over who may participate, and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee is obliged. as a creature of the Olympic movement, to accept the rules laid down. Any action by the U.S. government or the organizing committee to bar athletes from any accredited country could result. justifiably, in the removal of the games from the United States.

Fortunately neither President Reagan nor any significant group in Congress shows any sign of making a move to bar the Soviets from participat-Ing. What makes the businessmen's petition harmful, though, is the way it feeds grist to the Soviet propaganda mill, which is already working overtime with stories about crime, air pollution, price-gouging and the general "unreliability" of this country as an international host. Much of that will continue anyway, but that's no reason for Americans to cooperte with the Kremlin ideologues. Far better to be gracious hosts to the whole world at a 1984 Olympiad that, with luck. will be remembered for its performances, not its politics.



Brandy is the big beloved brute standing watch in our neighborhood. She seems to sense the instant when any neighbor's range is turned on and lopes in the direction from where the culinary odors are drifting.

Brandy is a freeloading St. Barnard with a ravenous appetite. She also has her share of vet bills but she cannot be claimed as a tax deduction.

When I try to shoo Brandy away, she justs stands there grinning, licking her chops and wagging her tail knowing full well that she will probably get a few loving pats and another handout.

No way does Brandy lead a dog's life. And she has her legal rights in many areas. However, if Brandy were a person and even so much as walked across an irate homeowner's property, she could be taken to court, according to a local attorney, when we were discussing trespassing.

But the attorney explained that if a

homeowner allows a person or persons to walk across the property several times. then it ceases to be trespossing. The property owner "permits" the illegal violation and should he later decide to take the trespasser to court no matter how much the property is defaced, forget it. The simple matter is that the tresspassing jerk has been given carte blanche or a blank check from the homeowner.

I disagreed with the attorney by citing an incident that happened in August. I was headed west on Country Club Road when a law enforcement officer motioned me off the road. I sincerely did not know why he was directing me to turn right on Anderson Circle. He said 1 was doing some figure over 30 mph in a 25 mph zone hardly speeding, but a moving violation. He carefully examined my driver's license. recorded the necessary information contained on it while standing at the side of my automobile and gave me what I term a "speeding ticket."

It never occurred to me to take the case

to court. I judged myself guilty, felt like 2 cents, and wrote out a check for the requested \$25 fine before the ink was hardly dry on the ticket with no questions asked.

I mentioned to the attorney that I was probably guilty on many occasions of a "moving violation." He tried to convince me if the cops allowed me to "speed" previously without stopping me, then I might have won the case had I gone to court.

Maybe if a person has money to burn and lots of spare time, he (or she) would take on the court "just to try to beat the system." Perhaps I should have argued the case and lied to the judge that I have been getting away with speeding down Country Club Road for years and that the law had been giving me carte blanche to speed by not complaining before now What is the judge's decision supposed to

be? Wonder if Brandy has any answers.

# DICK WEST On The Necktie **That Binds**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The advent of October means another Christmas shopping season is almost at our throats. So let us forthwith give some thought to Christmas necktics.

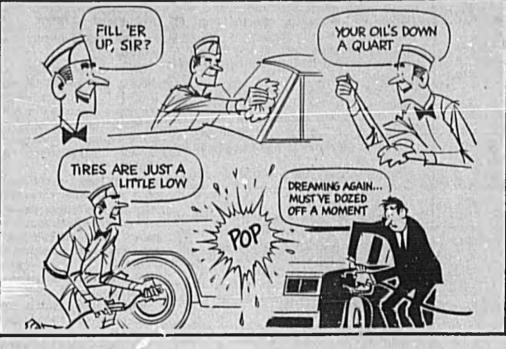
Not that one has to wait for a holiday to visit a haberdasher. At last report, about 200 miles of neckties were being sold in this country every day.

These, I assume, are American-made tles. Although I've heard that some Japanese ties can get up to 60 miles to a gallon of gravy, the demand for foreign cravats appears to have peaked.

Imported or domestic, it is during the Christmas shopping season that the necktle really comes into its own. But. according to a survey I saw earlier this year, men generally are fed up with receiving ties as gifts.

Enough already! Although the first mile may be the hardest, the average male wardrobe is now deemed by its owner to have a sufficiency of cravats. At least of the gift variety.

Only 18 percent of the male participants in the survey said they would welcome a gift-wrapped necktle. None indicated a tie would be first choice in a letter to Santa, and about half said they already owned 20 or more ties, gravy spots and all. The largest number (27 percent) ranked books as the gift they would most like to receive. Literature was followed by booze, toilet articles, shirts and sporting goods.



# **RUSTY BROWN** Learning From Men

"What I've learned from men."

When I heard that a friend of mine had given a talk with that title, I was intrigued. I wanted to find out what she said.

She got the idea, she said, after being the only newswoman working with 10 newspapermen on the 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift. In that male-dominated situation, she observed how differently menoperated from women.

'Built into all those guys." she said. "was an assumed confidence about themselves and their jobs that I did not upper hand." She also learned to line up her allies ahead of time: "Never be out in left field, crusading alone."

Don't be afraid of confrontations. Said the counselor: "I worked with a psychologist who felt good after he had a showdown with his bosses. I learned to do the same and not worry about it afterward."

Added another woman: "A woman perceives a clash with a co-worker as a defeat; a man just looks upon it as a skirmish and doesn't bear a grudge

# ANTHONY HARRIGAN Reaching Political Accord

Farmers in the Midwest apparently have more political clout than employers and employees in textile and apparel manufacturing areas.

That's a realistic way of appraising the meaning of the new textile trade accord with the People's Republic of China. Under the terms of the accord, apparel imports from China, where wages are but 20 cents an hour, will rise by 3 to 4 percent a year. A flood of Chinese made textiles already is coming into the country and causing a loss of jobs and profits. "I can only call it a disaster." said Kurt Barnard, executive director of the Federation of Apparel Manufacturers. More textile and apparel plants can be expected to shut down during the life of this agreement. Last year. China boosted its sales in the U.S. by 25 percent.

Mae Levy, execuitve director of the New York Coat and Suit Assn., said, in commenting on the accord, that the Chinese have such a huge production "that even a single percentage point increase is a very large amount."

It is clear, on the basis of this accord, that the Reagan administration, like its predecessors, regard the textile and apparel industries as expendable industries. One likely result of the accord will be an increase in sales of American grain and other agricultural products to China. The Chinese, who are tough bargainers - much sharper than their U.S. counterparts, have declined to purchase U.S. cotton, corn, soybeans or wheat since January, as a way of indicating their displeasure at not getting their way on a textile agreement. China is dependent on the United States for a wide range of technological items. but the administration apparently feared to use the threat of a cutoff of sales as a negotiating tactic. The United States long has lacked a militant posture in negotiations with foreign powers. The Journal of Commerce has said that the Chinese gesture "was not lost on Republican members of Congress representing the Midwest, who pressured the administration to settle the Chinese dispute." Well, that's politics. And Midwestern farmers undoubtedly rejoice at the prospect of renewed sales to Peking. Perhaps that rejoicing will translate into votes in 1984. However, those who are concerned about industrial jobs in the United States can only be dismayed at what they will regard as a sellout of a basic industry. According to the Congressional Textile Caucus, the textile and apparel industry "employs 2.5 million people - one out of every eight manufacturing jobs in the United States."

# Tax Cheat Trap

The Internal Revenue Service has come up with yet another tax requirement.

It is introducing W-9 - a form that requires taxpayers to swear they aren't tax cheats. It requires them to swear they have provided their correct Social Security number to banks and other financial institutions that pay them interest and dividends.

W-9 was instigated by Congress after it bowed to the bank lobby and ruled the nation didn't need the withholding of 10 percent of interest and dividends.

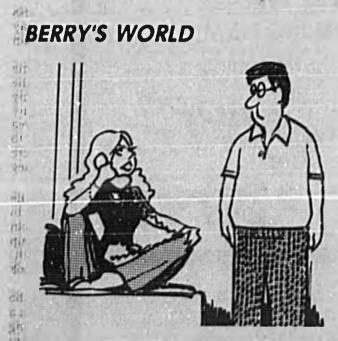
At that point, the IRS told Congress that some 20 million individuals and couples could continue to hide their interest income and the government would continue to lose about \$8 billion a year. Congress said, "We'll stop that by getting taxpayers to swear they are honest."

Those who do not provide the banks and savings institutions with their correct Social Security number will be penalized \$50. In addition, interest and dividend payments made to them will be subject to 20 percent withholding.

We hope W-9 works. But we believe at best it will give the IRS some document to go to court on.

## **Please Write**

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.



"Can you BELIEVE It? Daddy says he cut the phone line 20 minutes ago. I mean REALLY --talk about HARASSMENT, CLASSIC INEQUI-TIES OF LIFE ... honestly,'

Conceivably, surveys of this sort could work a hardship on female shoppers, who buy 65 percent of the neckties, mostly as presents for husbands or gentlemen friends.

This year, they need to exercise a little more imagination in their gift selections, although goodness knows plenty of imagination has gone into the purchase of Christmas necktles.

As a rule of thumb (the thumb can be a big help in tying knots), ties that appear under a Christmas tree quickly make their way to the back of the rack. and are never seen again.

Be warned, however, that gift books aren't all that easy to choose either. Unless due care is exercised, Christmas books will be as unread as Christmas ties are unworn.

If the same taste that has governed the sale of Christmas ties goes into the selection of Christmas books, the biggest sellers will have red dust jackets filigreed with sprigs of mistletoe and other seasonal vegetation.

The watchword will be: damn the title and contents: full speed ahead with bizarre dust jackets

Bear in mind that books are highly personal items, at least as individualistic as neckties. Perhaps the following fashion guideline will be of some help:

The vogue in literature right now is toward thick books. If a female shopper doesn't buy the male of her gift list a book that is at least 2.5 inches thick. that can be taken to mean she doesn't really love him.

have." She went on to say that the men did not seem to need approval from others as did she. Their behavior implied "I'm OK." They didn't stew over self-doubts or worry that they were in the wrong field. "Men are either kinder to themselves or more realistic," she concluded.

I decided to poll a few other women to discover what they had learned working with men. One of the women is a high-ranking manager at a public utility company, another a graphic artist; one is a counselor with a social service agency, and another a public relations executive.

All agreed that successful men exhibited characteristics they admired and wanted to enulate. Some of these attributes may be exaggerated in the eyes of the beholders, of course: Not all men are as confident as they seem. Nevertheless, here is what these women have learned:

Don't flip over a flaw. When men goof, they consider it a bad day or an isolated incident. "They can blame the mistake on someone or something." said one woman, "but I used to always worry, What did I do wrong?" The public relations executive said, "Men have taught me not to be such a perfectionist to give myself a break."

Don't expect more of the institution (or system or bureaucracy) than it can give. The woman counselor said: "If the power structure didn't ask for my opinion, I was hurt and felt I wasn't valued. Men taught me not to take it personally because the power structure is an impersonal thing."

Pick your battles carefully. The public utility manager says the most valuable lesson she learned from men is "to pick battles on my own turf where I have the because of it."

Don't worry about being well-liked. The five women all agreed they had spent too much time on this. "I used to try to get even the jerks in the office to like me," said one.

Forget the job when you leave the office. "I would carry my work home with me in my head," said the graphic designer, "until I realized that men didn't do that. Now, I too turn off the job when I leave. I play violin in a string quartet and paint watercolors."

Said another: "Men don't get hung up about balancing roles between home and family. They seem to instinctively find a balance that's comfortable for them."

Don't second-guess yourself. "When 1 first started working." said one woman, "I would keep thinking of different approaches to an assignment. Men usually find one idea that works and stick with it. That's better."

Set your goals high and don't be afraid to go for them. The woman manager explained: "I was too timid to say I wanted to be a CEO someday, until I noticed that men aren't afraid to say what they are aiming for."

Most of these male characteristics could be called survival tactics or a primer on how to get ahead. Yet, there's one attribute I have learned working with men that's completely selfless: their willingness to encourage others.

A college professor coaxed me to go into independent studies - which I did. My first boss thought I should go into politics, which - lacking both confidence and female role models in those times - I did not.

Years later, a newspaper editor encouraged me to write a column for women - I do.

At a time when the administration is proudly reciting the numbers of Americans who went back to work this summer, it should be remembered that the textile accord will put Americans out of work.

# JACK ANDERSON 'Dream Vehicle' May Be Nightmare

fantrymen may be in more danger riding to the battlefront in the Army's newest dream vehicle than they would be from enemy fire.

The High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle - called the "Hummer" - is intended to be the infantry's wheeled workhorse of the future. It's supposed to replace the jeep, the weapons carrier and the personnel carrier - with missile-firing capability to boot. The Army wants nearly 55,000 Hummers at about \$22,000 aplece.

But the diesel-powered vehicle has already amassed a dismal record for reliability. And now a series of internal Army reports, examined by my associate Donald Goldberg, shows that the Hummer gets a flunking grade for safety as well.

A report sent to the Army's deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition lists a number of scrious safety problems:

- A badly placed safety strap can result in "passengers potentially ejected" from the carrier.

- The driver's field of vision is restricted. "This item is particularly

WASHINGTON - American in- important during driving over the crest of hills and in traffic on roadways," the report notes.

- There is no "PARK" position on the Hummer's automatic transmission. This oversight, "may result in accidents ... due to potential driver error (inadvertently leaving transmission in a

DRIVE' position).\* - The brakes aren't protected from objects kicked up from below by the wheels. Result: "Potential brake failure.

- The Hummer's 62-pound "TOW" missiles cannot be tied down properly. "Failure of missue rack to adequately secure TOW missiles may result in missile becoming dislodged during vehicle operation over rough terrain, with subsequent damage or personal injury.

If they avoid getting conked by a dislodged missile, the Hummer's crew faces serious danger from the everpresent possibility of a missile misfire. "This may result in a number of different accident situations, ranging in severity up to subjecting all crew members to TOW exhaust blast and flame."

- And even if everything goes like clockwork, the Hummer missile gunners will be subjected to deafening blast noise. "This will result in permanent hearing loss (even with double hearing protection) unless the number of exposures is limited to one per gunner per day" - hardly the kind of quota that wins any battles.

Army spokesmen stoutly insist that the Hummer won't be accepted until the bugs are worked out; they say testing is continuing. But other Army sources doubt that the safety issues will ever be resolved.

There's good reason for these doubts. Officials at the Army's safety center at Fort Rucker, Ala., have urged further tests and correction of the safety problems. But a July 7 memo from the safety center said: "Verification of these fixes in a realistic environment is needed to ensure their operational adequacy, but additional operational testing is not currently planned.

SCANDAL OF THE WEEK: With callous unconcern about the poisons that seep into our food supply, pesticide producers are lobbying strenuously against legislation that would tighten

the testing requirements for deadly agricultural chemicals and the people who use them.

Industry pressure is expected to kill a requirement, for example, that older, never-tested pesticides be checked. What consumers don't know, it is presumed, won't hurt them.

The pesticide companies are also protesting the bill's proposal that "applicators" - the individuals who actually spread or spray the deadly polsons - must show that they know how to use and dispose of the chemicals before they get the necessary certification.

In some states, minors allegedly take the applicator tests for their illiterate parents. State officials deny this can happen, but it is legal for a wife or an 18-year-old offspring to take the test for an llitterate farmer - on the assumption that they will then supervise the use of the pesticides.

To their credit, some reform-minded pesticide manufacturers support the legislation. "We want the sloppy operators out of business, because they give us all a bad name." one explained.



**OUR READERS WRITE -**

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## **Congressmen Offer New Approach To PACs**

## Washington D.C. 20515

We are writing to call attention to a new approach to the so-called PAC (Political Action Committees) problem in congressional elections - and to seek your help in securing its enactment. The measure is the Political Tax Credit Reform act of 1983 (H.R. 3737), known in Congress as the McHugh-Conable bill.

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We are the primary sponsors of H.R. 3737. We are Democrat and Republican. liberal and conservative. Three of us are sponsors of public financing/PAC limit legislation and three of us are not. In short, while we represent a range of different perspectives, both politically and in terms of campaign reform, we believe our proposal deals with the PAC problem in a way which all sides can accept.

We do not subscribe to the notion that PACs are inherently bad. Most PACs represent legitimate interests of various segments of our society. But they do not represent everyone and there is growing concern that congressional candidates - particularly incumbent Members of Congress, many of whom receive more than half of their campaign funds from PACs - are becoming overly dependent on PAC money.

As a result, PACs play a disproportionate role in both the legislative process and the electoral process. The growth of PAC influence has ungress, diminished the role of political parties, and caused candidates to focus their fund-raising efforts on PACs

Our bill is an attempt to address the "PAC problem" by increasing campaign funds from other sources - small

House of Representatives parties - rather than by limiting the amount of funds a candidate can receive from PACs, as is proposed in other bills.

Basically, our proposal would convert the current 50 percent federal tax credit, which applies to virtually every type of political contribution, into two separate and more narrowly focused credits, as follows:

1) a 100 percent credit for contributions to House and Senate candidates which would apply only to contributions from residents of the candidate's home state; and

2) a totally separate 50 percent credit for contributions to political parties. including their state and local affiliates. The limit for each credit would be \$50 for an individual and \$100 for a joint return.

The 100 percent credit is designed to increase the incentive for candidates to tocus more effort on small-giver fund raising by making it as easy as possible for the average person to make a contribution.

Creating a separate tax credit for contributions to political parties will strengthen parties in three ways: 1) it will eliminate competition both from candidate fund raising and from PAC fund raising: 2) it will give parties a distinct advantage over PACs and other fund-raising entities whose contributors would not be entitled to a tax credit; and 3) It will open the door to a closer derinined public confidence in Con- relationship between parties and their congressional candidates. For example, state and local parties could develop fund-raising expertise to assist congressional candidates in their grassroots fund-raising efforts.

We want to emphasize that the two individual contributors and political new tax credits will cost no more than



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the current credit. This is accomplished by eliminating the credit for all other entities - specifically, PACs, newsletter funds, and presidential, state and local candidates.

In addition, the bill contains provisions to ensure that the revenue loss in future years does not exceed the revenue loss from the current tax credit. and to prevent candidates from using the new 100 percent credit to build up a big fund reserve for future campaigns.

Regarding elimination of the tax credit for PACs, we believe there is no justification for the government to be subsidizing groups whose main purpose is to lobby Members of Congress on behalf of their particular interests.

With respect to state and local candidates, we believe that providing assistance to them should be a state rather than a federal responsibility.

We know our proposal does not deal with all of the problems that need to be dealt with in the area of election law reform. It is not intended to.

Instead, it is an effort to make some modest progress at a time when most observers believe it is unlikely we can pass any kind of significant legislation dealing with campaign finance. We disagree.

We believe that H.R. 3737 can be enacted this year.

We hope you can support us in this effort.

Thank you for your consideration. Matthew F. McHugh

Morris K. Udall **Ed Jenkins** Barber B. Conable Thomas J. Tauke Carl D. Pursell Congressmen

# Communists Poised To Bump U.S. Satellite

that communist nations cannot be issues. trusted in their dealings with the free world. Cuba has recently presented the should attempt to persuade Cuba to find Reagan Administration with a possible another orbital slot for its satellite. The legal fait accompli which will test slot now occupied by the RCA satellite whether we have learned this lesson.

Among the less painful lessons driven law center in the nation devoted home by the Korean airline massacre is exclusively to communications related

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# **Political Process Ills:**

# **PACs Not To Blame**

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As the 1984 elections draw near, the attacks on political action committees (PACs) will surely intensify. If their critics are to be believed, PACs are responsible for most of the ills that beset the American political process. The irony of this current reform movement is that PACs are the product of an earlier reform movement.

In existence since the 1940's when labor unions started them, PACs didn't begin to proliferate until Congress passed election law reforms in the early 1970's. These statutes and eventual court interpretations of them created the legal framework for businesses, special interest and ideological groups to collect voluntary contributions and make donations to political campaigns. Many of the groups now critical of PACs were supporters of these changes in election law.

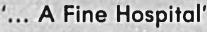
The additional irony is that in most respects the reforms have worked. Limits on contributions and reporting requirements have eliminated the ability of a few "fat cats" to unduly influence the electoral process. Campaign finance is cleaner and more open than it was 15 years ago.

In spite of this, critics, many of whom are self-styled public interest groups, continue their attacks on political action committees. Their arguments, stripped of rhetoric and distilled to essentials, are that business PACs are galaing control of the political process and, unless stopped, will take control of the governm ntal decision-making process. A frightening prospect if it were about to happen, but the facts suggest otherwise.

Of the 3,371 PACs registered at the end of 1982. 1,570, less than half, were corporate PACs, and some of them were inactive. PACs as a whole accounted for 24 percent of the money spent in the 1982 Congressional elections. Business PACs accounted for only 8 percent of the total.

In the 1980 elections, the average corporate PAC contribution to a candidate for the House of Representatives was \$471, and 80 percent of these PACs contributed less than \$500 per candidate. Corporate PAC contributions to Senate candidates in that election averaged \$824, and 77 percent gave less than \$1,000 per candidate. These figures are well below the \$5,000 per election limit established by law and hardly suggest that businesses are "buying" elected officials.

Those who wish to abolish or restrict PACs may be correct in sensing something is wrong political process, but they have misidentified the cause. Our problems stem not from the way we choose our clected representatives but from why we choose the onca we do. If interest groups exercise undue influence over our political system at all levels, it is not because of PACs and the current modes of campaign Anance but because of a post-World War II change in political thinking which accepted brokering between interest groups as the legitimate and primary function of government.



I would like for the public to know what a fine hospital we have here, and the doctors also. I was a patient in September. I had a serious operation, having my right leg amputated.

Everyone from (hospital administrator) Mr. Jim Tesar on down to the cleaning girls were so kind. The nurses were kind and on the job. The food was real good, and even though I ate small servings, it was more than enough.

I want to thank all of them at C.F.R. Hospital for making my stay pleasant. Also, I want Dr. Clonz, Dr. Kargent and Dr. Perez to know how kind and patient they were. There were other doctors who were good, too.

I just wanted the public to know and to appreciate and count our blessings for what we have. I am a great believer in giving bouquets while you can still smell them. I would give up the morning paper before I would give up The Herald, so this is the bouquet for you all.

Me."

Lida Stine (Mrs. George A.) Sanford



# Safer For Whom?

Re: Abortions Growing Much Safer. Safer for whom? Certainly not one of those who will be added to the "18 million - since 1960 - of the unborn who have been aborted (murdered) in that time." (Review of the News 10/5/83) Truly, the zero population people and those females who wish to do, "their own thing" must be doing nip-ups in the streets. No matter that in doing their own thing they, the females, are violating God's will - First Thessalonians. Love and Prayers always from "Just Chapter 4-Verse 3, not to mention the males, for without their cooperation there would be no life to abort.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe

Sanford

Cuba has taken the necessary steps to place a communications satellite in the orbital slot presently occupied by an American RCA communications satel-life. The Cuban satellife would use the same frequencies RCA uses and would enable Cuba to transmit to and receive transmissions from large portions of North America as well as all of Central America and the Caribbean Basin. If Cuba is allowed to go through with its plans, interference with the RCA satellite could severely disrupt our domestic telecommunications system.

The American Legal Foundation (ALF) is using every appropriate means and legal alternative to persuade the. U.S. Government to take a strong stand against the Cuban satellite.

ALF is a nonprofit, public interest law center dedicated to ensuring that the nation's electronic and print media are members and supporters. ALF is the only pre-free enterprise, public interest

was, at the time the Federal Communications Commission authorized RCA to launch its satellite, the only available orbital slot capable of providing full communications coverage to the 48 contiguous states. Cuba can fino another spot in space to park its satellite.

ALF deeply believes that the Reagan administration, State Department, and FCC should move to establish the United States' international law rights to this orbital slot.

ALF has urged our Government to take these (and other) steps. We hope the Reagan Administration has learned its lesson and will act, before a crisis arises, to prevent a communist government from bumping U.S. satellites.

> William A. Kehoe III Executive Director AMERICAN LEGAL FOUNDATION Washington, D.C.

PACs aren't the cause of the problems within our political system and eliminating them won't prove a cure. Because the current accepted purpose of government is to distribute resources between competing interest groups, interest groups will always have the ability to place their demands before government.

The desired cleansing of our political system won't occur until we rethink the role of government in our society and look beyond narrow self-interest to the needs of the nation as a whole. Maybe then we can produce politicians who offer the nation a vision and a sense of shared purpose rather than politicians who seek to build a coalition of interest groups totalling 51 percent of the

# Amtrak Offers A Good Deal, But There's No Turning Back

Soon after we published a story on our business page about the special All Aboard America fares Amtrak has in effect through Feb. 29, a Sanford man and his wife came in complaining they were never told their tickets were non-refundable.

Which is what they found out when they tried to turn them in for a refund after traveling to Vermont.

And since I have an insatiable curiosity. I decided to buy one of the specially-priced tickets and give it a try myself. While the price is right and the experience interesting, it isn't without its drawbacks. And I found that New York City is as kooky and unpredictable as ever.

Here's the deal: you can buy a roundtrip ticket to any point in one of three regions in the United States for \$175. In the Eastern Region, one can travel from Miami, St. Petersburg-Tampa or Orlando to as far north as Montreal or as far west as Chicago. Or any point in between serviced by Amtrak. The return trip has to be made within 30 days, and reservations have to be made for the entire trip.

Now then, you must pay for your ticket, or tickets, five days in advance. You may, according to Chuck Cooper at the Sanford Amtrak ticket office, turn in the ticket for a full refund up to one-half hour before the train leaves. But, once you've begun your journey, there are no refunds.

In the case of the Sanford man and his wife, they had traveled by train to Vermont and, because of an accident his wife had, he was uneasy about having her return to Sanford by train. He decided, instead, to fly back with her and later turned in the unused tickets in Florida thinking he'd get a partial refund. That's when he learned he had no refund coming. Of course, had he contacted Amtrak in Vermont asking for a refund, he would have learned it then, and could have flown his wife back, while using one return train ticket himself and saved some money.

But, as I said, once the ticket is used at the beginning of the journey, it no longer is refundable. You either use it for the return trip, or throw it away.

Now that isn't really unfair, since the cost of a roundtrip ticket to most of the northeast region's destinations would cost considerably more than \$175 anyway. In the Vermont case, Cooper explained the one-way fare alone from Sanford would have cost the man \$181.50...\$6.50 more than he paid for the special roundtrip ticket. The additional \$181.50 for the return trip at normal fare would have cost him a total of \$363. and his wife, she would have traveled for half-fare, but train whistle brought back memories, but only for a few with other guests of the slumber car the next morning. It was good to get back to Sanford.

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that still would have cost him \$544.50, instead of the \$350 for their All Aboard America tickets. The main difference, however, is that if they chose not to return by train from Vermont under the family-fare plan, they could have turned in the unused tickets for a refund, according to Cooper.

But the Sanford man's beef essentially is that no one told him or his wife that the All Aboard America tickets are non-refundable. Nor, he said, was it indicated on his lickets or any of the other literature he got when he bought them.

refund policy in this case. Nor was Cooper told by the company to instruct customers of that policy.

Cooper says he now is telling those who buy the low-priced fares about the non-refund policy, and wondered why the company didn't provide ticket agents with a stamp to post the message clearly on such tickets.

When I called the Amtrak reservation service to book passage through the All Aboard America fare, the woman never mentioned it was a non-refundable ticket. She did remember to tell me to pay for it five days in advance, though. She also took the time to tell me that the \$175 fare was for a coach, and that for another \$30 each way I could take the coach to Jacksonville, then

switch cars to a slumber car to New York City. I'd have the slumber car from New York to Jacksonville, and the coach to Sanford on the return trip.

Thursday afternoon scheduled to arrive at New York's Penn Station 10:30 a.m. the next day.

I hadn't been on a train for a long time and was anxious to see if it still affected me as it did when I was tossing and turning that comes from a train traveling on waiter in the dining car who, rather than concentrating younger and fought a hundred tired soldiers, sailors and less than straight and smooth tracks at 85 miles an hour on serving his customers, seemed bent on telling them marines for a seat.

I didn't have to fight anyone this time. The coach was Had the man chosen to buy a family-fare ticket for he near empty. As we left the Sanford station, the dull, long

seconds. That was about the only nostalgic experience 1 discovered their experience was the same. had.

area they used to have so one could sit in the lounge of the next morning walking around New York City, section to smoke. One woman I spoke with who remembered the old days complained the bathrooms are now too small to change clothes in. Which is apparently what she used to do when traveling coach some years

There is a vast improvement, however, in the ride. It seemed much smoother. I suppose that's because many of the cars are relatively new.

You can still spend time in the lounge and drink your favorite hard or soft drink at reasonable prices, but the lounge was, of course, packed and noisy. I guessed that's why the coach was so bare.

noticed one other major change. That was in the Cooper confirmed the man was not told about the dining room. Gone was the elegant sterling silver tableware, replaced by plain, cold stainless steel dish containing half-and-half for your coffee or tea. The food prices, however, were more than reasonable, for roast turkey or a vegetarian dish, \$6.25 for chicken car on a train as you whiz across the country is still as exciting at it was years ago.

We got to Jacksonville about two and a half hours A few minutes later, I saw a crowd assembling in the heading for New York.

time. Even though the slumter car had a bed with two off.

overcome too.

There are several fine hotels in the Penn Station area. \* They've made a lot of changes since I traveled and one can find a comfortable room from \$80 up, I extensively by train. For one thing, they don't have chose a hotel almost directly across from Penn Station. separate bathrooms anymore. Just one for men and which is underneath Madison Square Garden, and was women, and one for the handicapped. When the able to walk to it. Since we were only two blocks from bathroom is in use, there's a light on indicating it. And the Empire State Building and a number of other it's only a small bathroom, instead of the lounge-toilet sightseeing spots, we spent that evening and a good part

> Dut during the night I had a bizarre experience at the hotel. I was awakened about 2 a.m. by loud voices in the hallway. I got up, walked over to the door and peeked through the security hole that gave me a clear view...jof two young men pulling the fire hose from its cabinet in the wall, unrolling it while running to their room next to mine.

> Fortunately, I didn't panic. I waited and peeked unt01 saw a security man with walkie talkie in hand check into the matter. When I heard him report that the fire was out in room so-and-so, I decided I didn't have to dress and head for the fire exit. If I could get to it safely there on the fourteenth floor.

After a restless night of half-sleep, not wanting to miss utensils. Gone was the china and sterling silver servers, any additional fires, I checked out that Saturday replaced by plastic plates and cups and a plastic morning before going on my sightseeing tour. My train back to Sanford was scheduled to leave at 3.35 p.m.

I got to Penn Station about two hours before train time ranging from \$2.75 for spaghetti and meatballs, to \$4.75 and stopped for lunch at one of the restaurants in the station. Before I finished, a man went running past my kiev. \$6.75 for a scalood platter, or about \$10 for a table with two policemen in hot pursuit. My curiosity strioin steak. For a \$1.50 you can have a split of wine still unsated, I followed them into the main waiting area that will fill two medium-sized glasses. No gourmet where the man was arguing with police who wanted to treat, you understand, but tasty. And eating in a dining arrest him for smacking his wife. When police were satisfied the woman wouldn't press charges, they walked away. I went back to my pastrami sandwich.

after leaving Sanford and made the switch to the main waiting room and once again left my sandwich to slumber car. After a short walt, we took off again, find out what was going on. When I asked a man standing at the edge of the crowd why the woman up If you're a light sleeper and noise or rattling tend to front was sobbing, he said, casually, "Oh, Not bad, I thought. I left Sanford at 2 p.m. on a keep you awake as they do me, you're in for a rough nothing ... some guy just grabbed her purse and took

> three-inch-thick mattresses and I was able to stretch out The return trip to Sanford was about the same as the during the night, it wasn't enough to overcome the trip to New York, except this time I had to put up with a or so. The constant rumbling noise is difficult to how Amtrak would never make money in the dining car. what with having to pay him and the other four

I got about two hours sleep that night, and in talking employees \$10 an hour, or about \$2,000 a week.



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# FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

## **Hospitals Agree To Cut Costs By Two Percent**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The state's Hospital Cost Containment Board has accepted the budgets of 33 hospitals and 23 of them have agreed to the board's voluntary 2 percent cost reduction-proposal, HCCB officials say.

The board also rejected the 1984 budgets of Clearwater Community Hospital and proposed Leesburg Regional Medical Center but has no authority to require changes. HCCB Executive Director Jerry Conger said Friday the board's only weapon is "public disclosure."

He said if every hospital in the state could meet the 2 percent cost reduction goal for each of the next two years, Florida's hospital costs, would match that in states with rate-setting authority.

If Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter had had his way with the Legislature this year, the HCCB would already have the authority to set hospital rates, but lawmakers turned back Gunter's proposal.

Gunter has already announced his intention to try again next year.

## **BBB Chief Fired**

MIAMI (UPI) - The president of the Better Business Bureau of South Florida has been fired amid an investigation into whether he doctored BBB reports on three allegediy bogus oil- and gas-leasing firms.

Suspended BBB President Henry S. Harris was dismissed Friday in a closed-door meeting of the bureau's board of directors. The board also took steps to change the way the organization does business.

Harris declined to comment. He has pleaded innocent to the fraud charges. The indictment charges that Harris was paid

to alter BBB records on complaints against the Miami-based oil- and gas-leasing companies. On Wednesday, a federal judge ordered the companies - which are suspected of tricking thousands of customers out of \$56 million - to stop doing business.

Arnst said the board approved a series of protective measures recommended by the national council after the review of BBB records. The bureau plans to change the way consumers report complaints and to begin providing more information to people who ask about a company's business standing, he said.

### **Best Dressed Bandits**

# Festivities Fill 'Homestaying' Week

Homestaying Week begins this week as Student Government sponsors "Friendship Day."

In correlation with the Newcomer's Club. Student Government is organizing a breakfast for all of Lake Mary High School's new students. Each club at LMHS will have a representative present to discuss the opportunities that each club offers.

Also, Monday's dress-up day is "Twins." All students are urged to pair up and dress alike.

Tuesday will be "Camouflage Day," and Wednesday is "Rock T-Shirt Day." Each student should wear his or her favorite rock concert T-shirt, and as a fund-raiser, student government will



supply a jar for each of a variety of popular rock groups. Into these jars, students may toss loose change to show their support, and the winning group will be announced at the end of the day.

"Hawailan Day" will be Thursday, and in keeping with the spirit of the Homestaying football game, Friday will be "Spirit Day.

The Homestaying festivities Friday night will start at approximately 7:30 with a parade of adorned automobiles representing the school's various clubs. and a parade of jourteen Corvettes carrying this year's Homestaying court.

The football game ugainst the Mainland Buccaneers will begin at 8 p.m. During halftime, the parade will resume and the Homestaying King and Queen and Princes and Princesses will be announced.

The Homestaying dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Sanford Civic Center, from 8-12 p.m.

Excitement will abound this week as this year's Homestaying activities arouse LMHS to show their support of those around them.

# **SCC Offers Class In Speed Reading**

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a speed reading class to begin October 24.

Class will meet each Monday evening 7-10 p.m. on the Adult Education Campus, building #38. Fee is \$15.

The course attempts to increase comprehension along with reading rate. Speed reading is especially helpful for persons who must cope with a massive flow of paper work. college officials say, noting there is an increased demand for this class.

For further information, call SCC, 323-1450, ext. 304.



Founder's Day Sale



SARASOTA (UPI) - Four suspected bank robbers dressed in tuxedos and evening clothes for a night on the town Friday ran into police who carted them off to jail.

Police immediately charged Michael D. Graham, 35, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Jerrold D. Alexander, 18, of Houston, Texas, with two counts each of armed robbery. Graham's fiancee, Kathleen Marie Vandenburg, 31, of Niles, Mich., and Andy Jackson, 21, no known address, were held for questioning Friday night.

According to police information officer Sgt. Mike Schott, the pudgy Graham entered the Bayshore office of Barnett National Bank in adjoining Manatee County on Wednesday and handed a teller a note. The note demanded money and said the bearer was armed. The holdup man collected about \$1,000 and fled on foot.

About 2:45 p.m. Friday, Schott said, Graham pulled the same operation at the City Commercial Bank of Sarasota, getting away with \$1,000. Schott said Graham and the others also are suspects in bank robberies at Tampa and Knoxville.

# **Spirited Eight Tapped For Tribe**

Congratulations to Susana Huaman, Penny Morris, Tom Stiffey, Rob Cohen, Steve Grey, Sherri Duddles, Susan Mann, and Alison McCall for being appointed by Principal Wayne Epps as the members of Tribal Council for the '83-'64 year.

Tribe is made up of students who have shown their school spirit by being active in school-related events and participating in clubs and/or sports.

Students are recognized for their achievements by being given the honor of membership in Tribe. Two students will be chosen each week by the Tribal Council and Epps. They will be selected on the basis of school spirit and participation, rather than on popularity.

The first Tribe members of this year are Genene Stallworth and Sue Bsigni, both seniors.

Genene participates on the girls' varsity volleyball and basketball teams. She is also a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Fellowship of Christian Aduletes and National Honor Society.

Sue is the senior class president and a member of FCA. Keyettes and Alpha-American United. She is a varsity batgirl, a member of the surf club and Tliespians, and will be pictured on the senior calendar.

Don't forget about the big faculty vs. alumni game Saturday (Oct. 15) at 7:30. Some of our favorite faculty members will take on the Seminole alumni, with an existed group of faculty cheerleaders encouraging them.

The events occurring this week include: Monday - Cross country, County Postal Run at Lyman.

Tuesday - JV and varsity volleyball with Spruce Creek, home, 4 p.m.; swim team meet with DeLand, home, 3:30 p.m.; freshman football with Lake Howell,

home, 7 p.m.; PSAT-NMSQT Test • Wednesday - JV and varsity volleyball with Owledo, home, 4 p.m.; jv football with DeLand, home, 7 p.m.: College night at SCC, 7.9 p.m.

Thursday - JV and varsity volleyball at Lake Howell, 4 p.m.; Swim meet with Apopka, home, 3:30 p.m.: European trip assembly, 2nd and 3rd periods.

Friday - varsity football with Lyman, home, 8 p.m. Saturday - Swim team. Five Star Conference.





# ...Getting Straight In Seminole

**October Sale** 

### Continued from page 1A that the rate continues to improve.

Dr. Miller Newton, executive director of Straight Inc., calls the drug rehabilitation program "reacculturation -the process of learning the values and rules of one's culture.

"Drug use," Newton says, "has involved altenation from family, achievement, and other main cultural values. The kids become part of a deviant, chemical-based subculture with values, rules and behavior which are alien to the dominant culture. The therapeutic process is the re-learning of the values, rules and behavior of the main culture ... and re-entry into

Since it is believed that peer pressure nudged the kids into drug-use in the first place, peer pressure is a vital tool of recovery, Newton says.

"Finally, the program uses a combination of intensive therapy, that is 12 solid hours a day of therapeutic work, and a structured program in which patients earn their way through five phases of the rehabilitation to graduation."

The first phase is the period immediately after a child enters the program. It lasts for a minimum of 14 days.

According to Straight literature:

"The child is working on 'self.' This involves developing honesty about one's past as a druggle and about one's thoughts and feelings. The child lives with a more advanced child in the program, who is his oldcomer, and is in the Straight Inc. building from 9. a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

"Second phase is the exciting moment when the child 'comes home,' Now the child lives at home instead of the foster home and adds working on the family relationship to working on himself.

"Third phase has to do with working on achievement through school or a job while continuing to work on self and family. This phase also represents the first time a child faces 'do drugs' peer pressure again.

"Fourth phase is the time when the child begins staged withdrawal from active involvement in the program.

"Finally, fifth phase means only three days in the building, more personal freedom, and working on service to others.

"The program takes from six to 24 months to complete, depending on the individual child. Most children complete their program in 10 to 14 months," Dr. Newton said.,

# Love You Mom...'I'm Coming

### By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer**

A tall, attractive, athletic-looking young man takes a microphone in hand and begins his story.

"My name is Joe (not his real name). I am 18. I did alcohol, pot, hash, ups, dorms, coke, quaaludes, hash, prescriptions..." and more in a long list of drugs and combinations.

He is one of dozens of children, some as young as 13, who sit on hard blue chairs in e large meeting room at Straight Inc., St. Petersburg, baring their souls at open meetings.

Joe has been through the program and feels he is ready for the world again. And, like a new religious convert, he wants to share and save. He says what he would really like to do is go out on street corners to share what he has found in the Straight program with other young people who are drowning in a sea of drugs.

Joe has told his story many, many times, but tears still spill from his eyes in the retelling and despite his breaking voice, he goes on.

He began with alcohol at 13, then a student in middle school, quickly moving on to pot and then just anything or any combination that would get him high.

normal.

by telling her what drugs he was doing. fully aware of the suffering he was putting his family through.

In the audience, they nod in agreement. His younger brother, after following him into the drug scene, also followed him into Straight, hoping for recovery.

"There was a whole year of my life that I can't remember except for either being high

and taking money from the cashier as one of his druggie friends holds a gun. He wonders what he is doing there.

As fate would have it. Joe was the only one that the cashier could identify, the only one of the group caught and the only one to spend a year in prison for armed robbery.

But he got a break. He was offered early release if he would commit himself to Straight.

While the Straight building was built and designed specifically for Straight, it resembles a converted warehouse. It is plain and stark.

At meetings, newcomers, each with an oldcomer at his side, can be spotted by the absolute misery their blank, tearful faces reveal.

Around the large meeting room stand teens "motivating," moving their arms in rythmn with a dong they each sing as loudly as they can. One suspects that the motivaling is a way to releasing unspent energy and frustration.

These are the clites who have moved into an advanced phase of therapy and thus no longer must sit on those hard, blue chairs.

The names of the young people are called. one at a time, and as each rises, his parents in the audience first tell the story of how disappointed and hurt they were when they discovered their child was on drugs.

"I love you," family members will say. And the child will respond, "Love you Mom, Love you Dad."

As one youngster's name is called, he runs to a parent in the audience for a hug, saying as he runs, "I'm coming home."

The large meeting room at the St. Petersburg facility is devoid of decoration.

or thinking about how I would be high the Large posters proclaiming the program's next time." he says. seven steps, a modified verson of the And then, Joe remembers being in a slore Alcoholics' Anonymous 12 steps. occupy a prominent place on the wall.

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Nearby is posted the "three signs." slogans also adapted from A.A. as well as the "Serenity Prayer" and the five guidelines of "Straight Thinking."

The seven steps are:

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 Admitted that I was powerless over drugs and came to believe that a power greater than myself could restore me to sanity

• Made a decision to turn my will and my life over to the care of God as I understood him

• Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of myself.

• Admitted to God. myself and another human being the exact nature of my wrongs.

• Made direct amends to such people wherever possible except when to do so would injure them or others.

• Sought through prayer and meditation to improve my conscious contact with God as 1 understood him, praying only for knowledge of his will for me and the power to carry that out.

 Having received the gift of awareness I will practice these principles in all my daily affairs and carry the message to all I can help. The Three Signs are: Think, Think, Think: First Things First: and Easy Does It.

The guidelines to Straight Thinking are: "Based on objective reality: Protect my life: Goal Producing: Feel and act the way I need, and keeps me out of trouble with others."

Lastly, the Serenity Prayer: "God grant me the screnity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."



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know whether their beloved children are dead or alive.

Six-year-old Adam Walsh was the pride and joy of his parents. When dental records confirmed that the remains of the murdered child found in the canal was Adam, John and Reve Walsh were overwhelined with grief.

But Adam's death was not in vain. His parents began a nationwide campaign for a missing children's bill. About a year later, Congress passed the Missing Children Act which allows parents access to FBI computer records and estabished a national aringhouse for information on

Missing Children Information without your permission. Clearinghouse with a toll-free telephone line (1-800-342-0821) that is available 24 hours a day.

The clearinghouse also publishes a monthly bulletin of missing children with pictures the police if someone tries to get and information about missing into the house. Florida youngsters.

But what can you, as a parent. do to protect your children?

your children: • Their full name, address and phone number.

• How to make a long distance asks them to keep a "secret." phone call (directly to you and dialing "O" for the operator). • That a stranger is someone take their picture.

• To never admit to anyone over the phone that they are home alone.

• To never answer the door when home alone. Call a neighbor or

• To never go into anyone's home without your permission. •That no one has the right to Authorities urge you to teach touch then or make them feel uncomfortable. They have the right to say "no."

• To tell you when any adult • To tell you if someone offers them gifts or money or wants to

County schools are invited to attend a free training session at the Altamonte Civic Center, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Representatives from the Seminole County sheriff's department will demonstrate the proper method for fingerprinting. The program, sponsored by the Greater Orlando chapter of the

National Council of Jewish Women and the sheriff's department, will begin in all Seminole\_public\_clementary schools in early November. Participation in the program

will be voluntary. Students who wish to participate and who have their parents' permission will be unger printed and their parents will receive a copy of the prints. The purpose of the program is to help locate missing children.

# ...Missing Children: How Can You Prevent It?

After a while, he did drugs just to feel During those times, he taunted his mother

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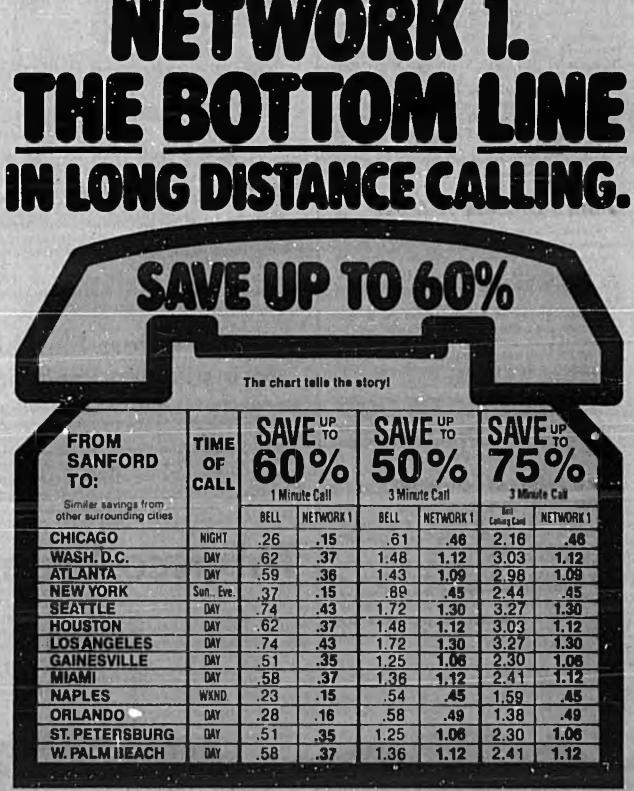
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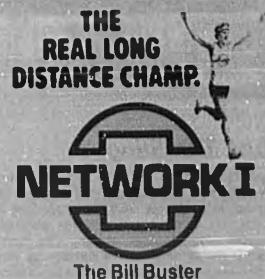
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# BUSINESS **IN BRIEF** K-Mart Corp. To Launch **Olympics Fund Drive**

TROY, Mich. - K-Mart Corporation's major fund-raising campaign to support the U.S. Olympic Team begins this month in all 2,000 U.S. K-Mart discount department stores, K-Mart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber announced.

Named "Give for the Gold," the campaign will focus on more than 13,000 canisters placed at each cash register in U.S. K-Marts for customer contributions. Target for the public fund-raising campaign is a minimum \$1 million, which will all go directly to the U.S. Olympic Committee for training, travel and living expenses for the team.

K-Mart will also be the exclusive retail sponsor of ABC's telecast of the 1984 Winter Games February 6 through 19 in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia and will co-sponsor the Summer Games in Los Angeles from July 27 through August 13.

"We are pleased to support the U.S. Olympic Team and hope the public will join us in assisting with this important effort." Fauber said. "We view the Olympics as a singular opportunity to show the rest of the world what the American spirit is all about," he added.

In addition, on October 19 K-Mart will launch the "Olympic Winter Games Sweepstakes" in its all U.S. stores. Grand prize is an all-ex-pense-paid trip for two to the Winter Games in Yugoslavia. Other prizes include 100 Texas Instruments home computers, 25 sets of Olympian radial tires and 500 Kodak disc cameras. No purchase is necessary.

## **Real Estate Firm Opens**

Jerry Brown, former owner of Park Place Associates, Inc., realtors, which was purchased by Merrill Lynch Realty in 1982, has opened a new real estate firm, Parkway Associates, Inc.

Leasing and property management services are presently being offered at the new firm.

Full-service residential and commercial sales services are scheduled to commence in January. brown said

The firm is located in Suite 100, 222 West Comstock Avenue, Winter Park

Through The Looking Glass Rocbuck & Co. - many banks may find themselves in trouble.

**Federal Comptroller Warns:** 

By Gary Klott

UPI Business Writer

unaffordable.

many types of bank accounts.

HONOLULU (UPI) - The federal

"We'll see the problem brought about comptroller has warned that unless by partial deregulation," he told reportbanks receive congressional authority to ers after addressing the annual convenenter new businesses many consumers tion of the American Bankers Associawill find traditional banking services tion Monday

Congress has authorized the deregula-C. Todd Conover, comptroller of the tion of interest rates on accounts but has currency, said none of the 538 banks on not allowed banks the freedom to enter his agency's "problem" list has run into new areas such as real estate, insurance trouble because of the deregulation of and securities.

While the lifting of government inter-But should Congress fail to give banks est rate ceilings on many types of permission to offer new services - accounts allows bankers the opportunity particularly in the face of growing to better compete by being able to offer competition in financial services from higher rates, higher interest costs puts non-bank companies such as Sears pressure on profits margins.

Without the ability to offset those securities industries are lobbying hard to higher costs with revenues from new businesses, bankers are only left with the option of either cutting costs, such as by closing branches or raising customer fees and loan charges.

**Bank Services Could Become Unaffordable** 

One of the results of that is that certain categories of consumers may find it difficult to obtain banking services at an affordable price." Conover said.

The power to offer new services such as securities, insurance and real estate "could breathe new life" into the industry and benefit the public, he said.

A number of bills granting banks more powers have been drafted but Conover said the insurance, real estate and

prevent bankers from receiving congressional approval to enter their businesses.

William M. Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., agreed that bankers ought to be able to offer more services "so long as those activities are conducted in separate subsidiaries and they are separately capitalized."

He said there is no logical reason why a customer should not be able to go to a bank and book a vacation, buy insurance, buy stock, and invest in real estate.

"Why do I have to go to four or five places to do all that?" he said. The five-day convention attracted some 6,000 bankers from across the nation.

# **IDC** Notes Mid-Florida **Expansions**

The Idustrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida has announced 60 new or expanding projects in its fiscal year just ending.

The projects represent 10,000 new jobs for area residents. 3.5 million square feet of new space absorbed or under construction and an investment of \$300 million.

Though we didn't have the major announcements that we have been fortunante enough to have in the past several years, these 60 companies are one of the reasons our economy is strong." said Roy Harris, IDC executive vice president.

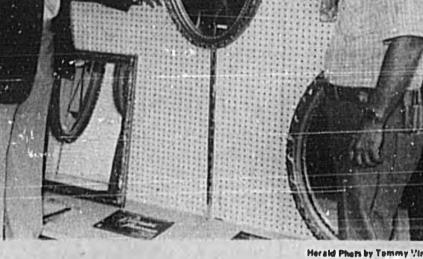
Included among the new or expanding firms are these companies in Seminole County:

 Bavarian Specialties of Orlando, Inc., a manufacturer of Bavarian-style meats and meat products. The firm opened a 10,000 square-foot complex in Altamonte Springs with an initial employment of six people.

The company makes and distributes its fresh products wholesale throughout mid-Florida.

Rush-Hampton Industries, a manufacturer of air and water treatment systems, celebrated the opening of its new 172,000-square-foot international headquarters. The \$8 million facility is located on 26 acres in Sanford.

Jerry Brown



Don Myers, right, owner of Don's Glass & Mirror, 318 S. French

Ave., Sanford, shows Wade Nield and Wayne Keeling from the

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce around the new store

during a recent open house. The business is located in the former

Sherwin-Williams store building.

## Lobster Short-Weighted

TALLAHASSEE - Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner reported Monday that food inspectors have halted sale of 91,250 pounds of frozen lobster tails since the latter part of August for violation of the Florida food

The frozen lobster tails were removed from sale because of mislabeling and short weight, according to Dr. John Rychener, chief of the Bureau of Food Grades & Standards, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

These lobster tails wholesale for up to \$7 a pound, Conner said. Some packages found in a survey of stores and cold storage warehouses from Jacksonville to the Florida Keys contained as much as 40 per cent ice instead of lobster.

Some of the lobster tails were imported and some were processed in Florida.

### State's Grocers To Meet

OCALA - More than 3,000 supermarket and convenience store operators and food industry suppliers will converge on Orlando October 23 for the start of the three-day 46th annual convention of the Retail Grocers Association of Florida.

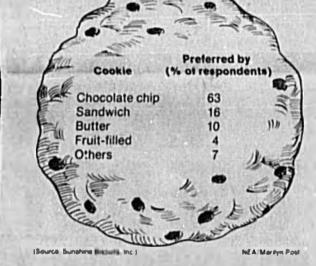
The convention, to feature one of the largest retail food trade shows in the southeast, will be held at the Sheraton Towers Hotel

In addition to educational seminars on crisis management and effective advertising techniques, retailers will discuss legislative issues affecting their industry, including bottle bill legislation, raising the drinking age to 21, unfair trade practices laws, recovering the sale tax collection allowance, a proposed advertising tax and the new septic tank regulations.

## Card Interest Lowered

MIAMI - Southeast Bank has lowered the interest rate charged to customers on unpaid balances of Preferred MasterCard accounts from 18 percent to 16.5 percent per year.

Because of higher loan volume and reduced levels of credit risk associated with Preferred or 'gold' Mastercard accounts, we feel confident in reducing our interest charges on this type of account." said James Branam. Jr., scnior vice President at Southeast Service Inc., the bank card subsidiary of Southeast.



# A Consuming Passion

What's the top cookie among adult Americans? It's chocolate chip by a landslide: Chips were rated tops by almost two-thirds of respondents in a recent poll conducted by Sunshine Biscuits without any brand identification. Even the second-rated sandwich cookie couldn't be considered a threat.

# Allstate Offers Flexible Life Insurance Program

NORTHBROOK. III. - Allstate Life Insurance Company is making available to residents of Florida, Universal Life policies.

'The product is an extremely flexible one," said an Allstate Life spokesperson. "Adjustments for buyers can be made as needed in the amount of permanent life insurance they carry. They must qualify for increases, and they get competitive high interest rates on cash accumulations at the same time."

# **Cardinal Honors Employees** For Outstanding Achievement

SANFORD - Linda DeLaney. Dallabrida. Don Fann, William Tyer Jackson, Anthony T. Shahan. Roger accounting manager for Cardinal and James Gemind. Industries Florida Region and a 10-year veteran with the Columbus. cluded Ronald Watson, Jerry R. Tiller and Emily Holbrook. Ohio, headquartered company, was one of 13 employees recognized for outstanding achievement at the firm's recent annual picnic.

DeLancy, who began her career with Cardinal in Columbus in 1973 before relocating to Florida in 1977. was selected as the outstanding Boss of the Year in the Florida Region.

More than 1,000 Cardinal employees and their fainilies and friends attended the picnic which was held at Wet 'n Wild in South Orlando and featured unlimited use of the theme park, fried chicken dinner, free beer and door prizes.

In addition to her award plaque, DeLaney received a pin for 10-year's service.

Other award winners included: Luke Gentry, Day Shift Supervisor of the Year; Tom McGovern, Night Shift Supervisor of the Year; Employees of the Year -Francis Daub (Production, day), Frank Bonilla (Production, night), Don Fann (Transportation) and DeWayne Low (Office).

In addition, several employees were cited for perfect attendance, including Ira Girvin (second straight year). Day Armitage, Frank

Five-year service pin winners in-

A. Hamlin, John Cover. Shirley A. Howe, Lynda Rutenkroger, Moses D.



Emily Holbrook of Sanford, left, a supervisor in Cardinal Industries Production Department, was one of a number of employees honored recently at the company's annual picnic at Wet 'n Wild. Ms. Holbrook received a plaque in recognition of five years service. Presenting her plaque is Barbara Swenson, Longwood,

# **Tobacco Promising As Quality Protein Source**

GAINESVILLE - Researchers in the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) at the University of Florida aren't just blowing smoke when they talk about using tobacco as a future souce of high-quality protein.



## Just The Sling

Certified Slings, Inc., 30 N. Highway 17-92, approximately 50 employees. It is owned by Casselberry, has modernized its operation and Ronald J. Worswick and his partner James A. moved into a new 30,000 square-foot building, Oliver. Clark Construction Service Inc. of West which has been nominated for awards for its Palm Beach was the contractor for the building, unusual architectural design. The firm, which which was designed by Burke and Bales manufactures and sells a variety of wire, rope, Associates Inc. of Winter Park. The landscaping is cables and other material handling products, has by Quality Landscaping, a local firm.

Heraid Phote by Jane Casselberry

been operating in Casselberry since 1950 and has

In fact, Dr. Jim Rich, associate professor at the Live much more effectively than traditional protein." Oak Agricultural Research Center, said a process for and animal nutritionist, are now working to make vitamins. widespread use of the technology economically practical.

"We know the process works." Rich said. "We're trying to take it beyond the discovery stage to application."

If the process can be made economically feasible, its application could have worldwide importance as a source of human food protein. Protein extracted from tobacco could be used in infant formulas for children with lactose intolerance or other allergies to milk, he said, and, because it can be prepared to contain no sodium or potassium, the protein could have medical value for people on restricted diets suffering from to accelerate their research. chronic kidney, heart and liver diseases.

Tobacco protein can be whipped, liquified or gelied, and it can take on the flavor and texture of a variety of foods. It is an odorfess, tastcless white powder. Thus, White said, it could be added to cereal grains. vegetables, solt drinks, and even "junk food" to make them highly nutritions.

White said a recent publication from the National Academy of Sciences Research Council concluded that comparison, soybean concentrate requires 83.9 grams: hamburger. 225: wheat grain, 495; and fresh mlik. 1452.2.

"This is a pure protein," White said. "It's not a heterogeneous mixture. Therefore, you can utilize this

IFAS researchers are also looking at the by-products of extracting protein from tobacco has already been the process for use in the tobacco industry, as well as developed. Rich and Dr. Ed White, assistant professor using them for precursors to vitamin A and B complex

Because the technology can extract protein from green plant leaves, its application is practical in a wide range of climatic and geographical areas. It would not be limited only to regions where certain food crops grow, White said.

'There's getting to be a tremendous interest in this," Rich noted. "I've got letters on my desk from all over the world asking for information."

Rich, White and Dr. Ben Whitty, professor of agronomy, have been studying using green plants for protein for about four years. A recent grant from General Foods Corp. of a pilot manufacturing plant allowed them

The process was developed by a professional biochemist in California. Many green plants can be used for protein extraction. Rich pointed out, but IFAS scientists discovered that tobacco protein fell out in larger and purer quantities.

The tobacco to be used for extraction is grown as a forage crop and harvested when still young and about three feet tall. The entire plant is pulverized into a moist mass, the pulp is discarded, and the juice is heated to 41.7 grams of the substance would be required to about 120 degrees Fahrenheit, which causes the protein sustain a human adult's daily protein requirement. In to crystallize and precipitate when the liquid is later cooled. Particulate matter and chlorophyll are removed to eliminate its green tint, and the liquid is cooled in a tank to about 40 degrees. It is then allowed to come to room temperature.



# Howell, Robey Manhandle Rams

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor The Five Star Conference's preseason favorite football team finally played like a preseason favorite Friday night.

Lake Howell fullback Jay Robey shook off a two-game slump with three touchdowns and 124 yards on 17 carries as the Silver Hawks manhandled the Lake Mary Rams, 32-6, before 3,700 fans at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

"The difference was the offensive line." said Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "The line did the job tonight and Robey had a good game. We said we were going to come right out and run and them...and we did."

Disdaining the pass (3 of 8 for 65 yards). Lake Howell ran early and often. Robey, who was held to 18 yards last week in a loss to Lake Brantley and 50 yarda the week before against DeLand. was simply too much for the overmatched Rams.

"Robey's a football player," confirmed Lake Mary coach Harry "The Ram" Nelson, "He's got that good lean to him, he bounces off tackles well and takes a good hit."

Robey, a 5-11, 190-pound senior, did all those things and more while piling up 96 yards in the first half on 12 carries. "We worked a lot harder tonight." said Robey about the Hawks' fourth win in six games. "(Tackle) Jim Royal, (guard) Austin Manuel and (center) Tim Pafford did a beautiful job blocking. The 35 veers and takes (dive plays) were going all night."

Lake Mary took the opening kickoff and moved the ball immediately. Fullback Scott Underwood scooted for 11 yards on the first play and the Rams had a first down at their 38. Sophomore quarterback Ray Hartsfield then rolled out and found junior Donald Grayson. who made a spectacular lunging catch for 38 yards and a first down at the Lake Howell 28.

After halfback Charlie Lucarelli went for three, though, halfback Neal Wellon lost 11 when he fumbled a pitch. Hartsfield got nine back on a keeper, but his fourth down pass was incomplete, turning the ball over to Lake Howell. Quarterback Darin Slack picked up 15

## **Prep Football**

hime for eight yards on the first drive and Hartsfield slipped down for a 22-yard loss on the second effort.

'Ray's the trigger man on the run and shoot (offense)," pointed out Nelson. "It's a tough burden to carry. Sometimes he looks great, other times he doesn't."

Lake Howell used a 17-yard punt return by Bill Lang to ignite its second drive. Robey muscled for 14 yards to midfield, then added five more before breaking loose for a six- and 13-yarder to the Lake Mary 10.

Slack rolled for four, but a procedure penalty cost Lake Howell five. Slack hit wideout Jim Daniel in the numbers, but a good hit by Todd Beauchamp broke up the near TD. On third down from the 11. Slack faded and unloaded a screen pass to Robey in the left flat. He scrambled to the one-foot line before Curtin knocked him out of bounds.

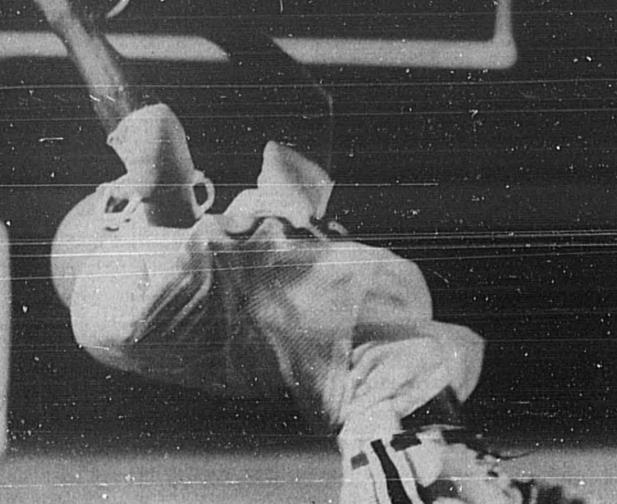
On fourth and a foot, Robey went over the powerful left side again for the TD. A pass for the extra point failed and Howell led, 12-0, with just 1:49 left to play.

Any thoughts the Rams had of getting back in the game were crased in 12 seconds of the third quarter. Lang, billed as the county's best athlete. made it look casy. He grabbed the ensuing kickoff at the eight and picked his way to midfield. then outraced the remaining Rams to complete a 92-yard TD romp.

After Kerr booted the PAT, Lake Howell held a 19-0 bulge with 11:48 to play in the third quarter.

And the Hawks weren't done yet. Ten minutes later. Robey capped a 37-yard march which was set up by a poor punt with a five-yard TD burst. Kerr again kicked the PAT and the Hawks were rolling, 26-0. An Underwood fumble after an 11-

yard gain set up the final score. Defensive back Mike Palowitch covered the ball at the Lake Mary 43 and Slack wasted no time in finding the end zone. Sophomore Mike Kelly zipped for six yards and Slack followed with a



Donald Grayson (above), Lake Mary wide receiver, makes a speciacular lunging catch on a pass from quarterback Ray Hartsfield. This play went for 34 yards. Later, Hartsfield hit Grayson for the Rams' lone score, a 72-yarder, as Lake Mary was sheared by Lake Howell, 32-6. Below, Lake Howell quarterback Darin Slack follows a block by Timm Weber for a 15-yard gain. Slack threw a 27-yard TD toss to Jeff Solomon and ran the Hawks' offense to perfection Friday night at Lake Mary.

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# Jones Trips Oviedo

### **By Chris Fister** Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - The Oviedo Lions are continuing to improve, the problem is, they are doing it against some of the most powerful teams in the state. Friday night at the Tangerine Bowl, Oviedo ran into the overpowering

Jones Tigers and dropped a close 13-10 decision. 'We played better than we did last week

### **Prep Scores**

Florida Prep Football Scores By United Press International Brandon 10 Winter Haven 0 Pasco 7 Tpa Jesuit 0 Pinellas Park 41 East Bay 0 Hudson 28 Tpa Bay Tech 18 Hernando 21 Crystal River 20 Citrus 18 Zephyrhillis & Ocala St. Johns 17 Lk Holland 14 Eustis 17 Mt. Dora 6 Bushnell 13 Clermont 12 Kissimmee 25 Leesburg 7 Palm Bay 28 T-ville Astronaut 0 Titusville 43 Cocoa 0 Orl Jones 13 Ovledo 10 Sf. Cloud 36 Bishop Moore 0 Ocala Forest 37 N. Marion 0 Merritt Island 35 Satellite 0 Winter Park 28 Winter Garden 1 Orl Edgewater 28 Boone 3 Orl Oakridge 22 Ft.Pierce Cen. 6 Lake City 34 Jax Sandalwood 7 Jax Ribault 28 Orange Park 23 Jax Wolfson 17 Fletcher 6 Jax Lee 60 Kenny 7 Jax Englewood 40 Paxon 6 G'ylle Buchholz 37 Jax White 3 Middleburg 28 St. Augustine 8 Palatka 28 N. Smyrna Beach 0 Maccienny 29 Interlachen 7 Callahan 17 Alachua Santa Fe 13 . Miami 14 Hialeah 7 Mia Central 14 Caroi City 6 Miami Beach 16 Miami High 6 Southridge 28 Coral Gables 6 Westminister 21 Pine Crest 12 Palmer 28 American 14 Guiliver 21 Boca Raton Acad 16 Westwood Chr 13 Mia Christian 9 Belen 21 Dada Chr 5 Belen 21 Dade Chr 0 Cooper City 10 Coral Springs 6 S.Plantation 14 Chaminade 7 Dillard 29 Coconut Creek 0 F1. Lauderdale 27 Miramar 6 Anderson 23 Piper 0 St. Thomas 7 S. Broward 6 Lake Worth 20 P'm Bch Garden

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big ones on a keeper and Jeff Solomon snuck for two and Robey added nine more for a first down at the Lake Mary 47. The teams traded penalties around a Slack incompletion before Robey bolted for 11 and a first down at the Ram 35. Three plays later, Robey followed Royal and Manuel through a gigantic hole for 28 yards to the Lake Mary 1. Safety Tim Curtin saved a TD...temporarily.

On the next snap. Robey bolted in for the score. Robert Kerr was wide with the PAT, but Lake Howell led, 6-0, with 5:15 to play in the first quarter.

The Rams, nevertheless, came back with two consistent drives, but each time Hartsfield was sacked to hamper the effort. Lake Howell's Rick Pughe nailed

picture-perfect pass to Solomon for 37 yards and the touchdown. Kerr was wide again on the extra point, but Lake Howell was firmly in control with a 32-0 lead with 26 to play in the third period. The Rams finally dented the scoreboard two plays later. Wellon re-turned the kickoff 22 yards to the Lake Mary 25. On the first play of the fourth quarter. Hartsfield unloaded a bomb to

weeks at home while Lake Mary, 2-3 and 1-3, tried to regroup for a homecoming

Grayson, who corralled it on the Lake Howell 40 and outraced safety Troy Quackenbush to the end zone. The play covered 72 yards. A pass for the extra point failed and Lake Howell led, 32-6, with 11:49 to play. Lake Howell takes on Lyman in two

game next week against Mainland.

from Slack (kick wide) Lake Mary — Grayson 72 pass from Hartsfield (pass falled) LAKE HOWELL LAKE MARY Lake Mary LAKE HOWELL Lake Howell - Robey 1 run (kick First Downs Rushes-Yards 39-155 35-195 Lake Howell - Robey 1 run (pass Passes 7-14-0 failed) Passing Yards Lake Howell - Lang 92 kickoff 5.3 Fumbles lost Punts avg. return (Kerr kick) Lake Howell - Robey 5 run (Kerr Penalties yards 4 40 Lake Howeli -Solomon 37 pass Lake Howell:



"I'm overjoyed I assure you, and I great guy and I'm very proud of him."

Spencer was ahead of her time as a female athlete, excelling in everything she attempted. "I guess I was sort of a tomboy," she said. "I played all the sports. I loved to play football with the

She attended Sanford High School where she played on the first girls' basketball team until graduation in 1924. Then, she headed for Florida State College For Women (now Florida State) where she participated in basketball, field hocky, baseball, swimming and modern dance.

Rockledge)." Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "The trouble is, the competition keeps getting better too." The loss drops the Lions to 1-5 for the season and they

get a much-needed week off next Friday before going up against, Bishop, Moore, in, 140, weeks, in Spitedo Homecoming, Jones improved to 5-1, with its only loss a 7-6 setback to Orlando Evans.

'They (Jones) are huge," Blanton said. "They looked like a small college team when they came out on the field. We did a good job to hold them to 13 points. Hopefully we can work out some things in the off week and let the injuries heal so we can try to finish with a 5-5 record.'

After recovering a Jones fumble, Oviedo took an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter as Rob Moody booted a 32-yard field goal. That was the closest the Lions came to scoring a touchdown until midway through the fourth quarter. The Jones defense shut Oviedo down most of the night.

Jones took a 7-3 lead at the end of the first quarter when Leon Perry broke loose for 60 yards and a TD. Perry led all rushers with 149 yards in 11 carries. Donald Moore added the PAT and Jones took a 7-3 lead into halftime and.

The Tigers increased their lead to 13-3 in the third quarter when Darryl Evans powered across from the one-yard line. Moore's point after was no good, but Jones had enough to hold off the Lions.

Oviedo's offense, though, couldn't get anything going.

See JONES, Page 11A.

# ....Spencer, Lake Join County Hall Of Fame

went to Teachers College, Columbia

University in New York where she

earned her masters degree in physical

education, specializing in tennis and

Teaching and coaching stops were

made in Stephen College (Mo.), Sam

Houston State (Tex.) reachers Col-

lege, University of Washington,

Stanford (Palo Alto. Calif.). Portland.

Ore, and the University of California

before she returned to Sanford in

Spencer, who lists coaching the

great team at SCC and teaching

modern dance and tennis among her

greatest accomplishments, has had a

hand in the development of just about

every tennis player to come through

the county. On her backyard courts

which she opened in April 1964, she

has nurtured the growth of some of

the best players Seminole had to offer.

"I take great satisfaction in the fact

that I have been able to help so many

of the youngsters in the area," she

said. "The thrill I get out of tennis is

watching the youngsters I've taught

from 6-years-old grow up and become

good tennis players. I'm proud of

Awards, as may be expected, have

been many. She lettered in basketball,

field hockey and modern dance all

four years at FSU. The spunky

septuagenarian has received gold.

silver and bronze medals in the

Golden Age Tennis Tournament. She

was the Division II Tennis Coach of

the Year in 1974-75 at SCC. in 1973.

she was named Woman of the Year by

Lake, meanwhile, figured out his

life's love - baseball - very early. He

moved from Louisville. Ky. to Cres-

the Florida Tennis Association.

them every time I see them play."

swimming.

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Raines to bring the Hall of Fame's membership to five after two years of

"We think we've made two excellent selections," said William P. "Bud" Laver, chairman of the Sports Hall of Fame Selection Committee. "It seems fitting that these two would go in the Hall at the same time."

That it does. In the Sanford area, both are legends in their respective sports. Spencer played basketball and tennis before launching an outstanding coaching career which made the complete cycle when she returned to Sanford to begin the Seminole Community College boys' program and, at 67, finished second in the state and third in 1974-75.

have butterflies, too," said Spencer about her selection and upcoming induction. "It's definitely a great honor for Buddy and myself. I've known him a long time. Buddy's a Lake, 100, was overwhelmed at his selection for Hall induction. "I consider it a great honor to be chosen." said

Lake.

boys, and baseball, too.

cent City (1916) to Lake Monroe (1919) and finally to Sanford (1926) After graduating in 1928, Spencer

when he began high school. "That's when I cut my teeth in baseball." he remembered. "I was out there in the old bleachers watching the Sanford team in the old Florida State League in the early '20s.'

It was an omen of things to come. After a distinguished athletic career in football and baseball at Sanford High. Lake met Ben Cantwell, a pitcher for the Boston Braves.

"Ben kinda took me under his wing," said Lake.

Lake spent three years in the minors before he was sidetracked by arm trouble. Then, he played in the Florida State League in St. Augustine for three years before baseball was interrupted by the war. When the league resumed play in 1946, Lake returned to Sanford to play. "I had my most satisfying time playing in Sanford amongst my family and friends." Lake said "That's what I really got a kick out of, playing before the hemetown fans."

And they got a kick out of Lake. In one game. Lake stole home to score the winning run in a championship playoff. On another occasion, he pitched the first perfect game in the Florida State League on July 24. 1948. In 1940, Lake turned hitter and led the FSL with a .352 batting average.

His most remarkable feat, although Lake downplays it, was probably a game he pitched on July 19, 1947. The stylish righthander threw goose eggs at DeLand for 19 innings and powered a home run for a 1-0 victory.

"A lot of people seem to consider that a superhuman effort." said the modest Lake. "But it was just an ordinary ball game. That's just the way it turned out. You just keep going and going until its over."

## **Raines A Marked Man**

Tim Raines will be a marked man Salurday night when the Seminole High faculty football team headed by Mike Ferrell@(left) and Assistant Prinicpal LaMarr Richardson (right) takes on the alumni at Seminole High Stadium at 7:30. Tickets are \$1.50 for the eight man flag football game and the money will be donated to the Seminole sports teams. Several former NFL players will be participating. Richardson played for the Baltimore Colts while alumni defensive

Herald Photo by Sam Cook

tackle John Riggins tried out with the Greer, Bay Packers and John Anderson was with the Washington Redskins. Other former Seminoles in action will be quarterback Tommy Barks, cornerback Bernle Barbour, wideout Mike Gray and Ned and Levi Raines. The little guy hanging onto Tim's leg is Tim "Little Rock" Raines Jr. He's not old enough to qualify for either team, yet. Four tickets were pre-sold and Ferrell said he expects over 1,000 people.



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# Rams Break Lyman Stranglehold On County Title while the Patriots' Kim Lubenow was 13th at 13:01

### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

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All together now'- "Oh Yeah!" That was the reaction of the Lake Mary boys cross country team after it ended perhaps the longest winning streak in county history. Since 1975, the Lyman cross country team had won the Seminole County Championships and the Greyhounds had won it eight out of the last 10 years.

Friday night, the Rams turned in their best performance of the year and knocked off the Greyhounds, 52-56, at Lyman High. Seminole finished third with 83 points.

"Coming in, I thought we had to get all of our top five to finish in the top 20 to win it," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "We did it, and that's what made the difference. The guys really wanted this one, and they ran a perfect race.

oblyman's top four actually beat Lake Mary's top four. but the Rams' fifth man finished in 16th place while Lyman's finished 25th, and that was the difference. Derek Tangeman led the way for Lake Mary as he finished fourth at 16:12. Mark Blythe finished eighth at 16:52: Dominic Rundle was 11th at 17:01; Matt Palumbo was 13th at 17:03 and Ken Rohr was 16th at 17:12

in the battle for the top individual spot, Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman came out on top with a time of 15:39 while Lyman's Doug McBroom was second at 15:44. Lake Brantley's Mike Garriques was third at 15:52.

Billy Penick was Seminolc's top finisher as he came in ninth at 16.54. Penick had been fighting the flu for the past week. Kent Troutman was the Tribe's second finfsher as he came in 14th at 17:05. Kelly Faint was 18th at 17:14 while Larry Cosby was 19th at 17:17.

"I'm very pleased with our third place finish," Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "With Penick under the weather, I wasn't sure if we could do it. But he turned in a gutty performance and the other guys ran very well too."

Other Seminole times included, Kelvin Abney (23rd with a personal best of 18:05) and Ray Hardy (36th at 19:25).

Behind McBroom, Lyman's top finisher was Marc Overbay, who was seventh at 16:50. Steve Grundorf was 10th at 17:01 and Wade Jacobson was 12th at 17:02.

Lake Howell's Brad Dykes turned in his best performance of the year as he finished fifth with a time of 16:32. Oviedo's Marty Phillips was sixth at 16:47. The top 10 finishers made 1st Team All-County while the second 10 made 2nd Team All-County.

Some confusion in the team scores of the girls meet. caused some premature celbrating. Lake Howell figured Its team score wrong and, at first, Lake Brantley seemed to have pulled off an upset. However, when the scores were re-figured, Lake Howell came out on top by two points. 37-39.

# Palmer, Ayala Lift Birds, 3-2

# **Cross Country**

### **County Cross Country Championships**

BOYS VARSITY 1. Lake Mary (LAI) 52; 2. Lyman (Ly) 56; 3. Seminole (S) 83; 4. Lake Howell (LH) 84; 5. Lake Brantley (LB) 101; 6. Oviedo (O) 113. TOP 20 INDIVIDUALS\*

1. Ken Cheeseman (LH) 15:39; 2. Doug McBroom (Ly) 15:44; 3. Mike Garriques (LB) 15:52; 4. Derek Tangeman (LM) 16:12; 5. Brad Dykes (LH) 16:32; 6. Marty Phillips (O) 16:47; 7. Marc Overbay (Ly) 16:50; 8. Mark Blythe (LM) 16:52; 9. Billy Penick (S); 10. Steve Grundorf (Ly) 17:01; 11. Dominic Rundle (LM) 17:01; 12. Wade Jacobson (Ly) 17:02; 13. Matt Palumbo (17:03); 14. Kent Troutman (S) 17:05; 15. Ricky Scott (O) 17:08; 16. Ken Rohr (LM) 17:12; 17. John Amrhein (LM) 17:14; 18. Kelly Faint (S) 17:14; 19. Larry. Cosby (S) 17:17: 20. Chris Ross (LB) 17:45. GIRLS VARSITY

1. Lake Howell 37; 2. Lake Branfley 39; 3. Lake Mary 70; 4. Lyman 115; 5. Seminole 131; 6. Oviedo 141. TOP 20 INDIVIDUALS

Kathryn Hayward (LB) 12:08; 2. Sue Kingsbury (LM) 12:30; 3. Angle Smlth (LH) 12:33; 4. Tracy Blakely (LM) 12:36; 5. Lisa Samocki (LH) 12:37; 6. Joanne Hayward (LB) 12:43; 7. Traci Rowland (LB) 12:50; 8. Martha Fonseca (LH) 12:52; 9. Cindy Gaskell (Ly) 12:53; 10. Mary Fonseca (LH) 12:54; 11. Lyn Lucas (LH) 12:55; 12. Barbara Holmes (LB) 13:00; 13. Kim Lubenow (LB) 13:01; 14. Amy Ertel (LH) 13:06; 15. Julie Greenburg (Ly) 13:06; 16. Jenny Barrows (O) 13:07: 17. Debbie Coleman (S) 13:08; 18. Kin, Pacatel!! (LB) 13:14: 19. Nancy Nystrom (LH) 13:30; 20. Fran Gordon (LM) 13:38. \*Top 10 varsity (boys and girls) finishers, 1st Team All-County, second 10, 2nd Team All-County. Top 10 JV (boys and girls) All-County.

BOYS JV

1. Lake Howell 31; 2. Lake Brantley 51; 3. Lyman 75; 4. Lake Mary 109; 5. Oviedo 251; 6. Seminole NTS TOP 10

1. John Davis (LH) 17:53; 2. Barry Forrest (Ly) 18:15; 3. Bob Stuczimki (LB) 18:16: 4. Rick Wendell (LH) 18:18; 5. Bob Howard (LM) 18:28; 6. Eric Hisam (LM) 18:39; 7. Paul Carney (LH) 18:40; 8. Chris Wells (LB) 18:41; 7. Jeff Poindexter (LH) 15:48; 10. Scott Knudsen (LH) 18:49. **GIRLS JV** 

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Melissa Meghdadi (LB) 13:37; 2. Debbie Van Orden (LH) 13:48; 3. Kim McCollum (LH) 13:53; 4. Angle Rector (LH) 14:00; 5. Monica Osgood (LH) 14:44; 6. Mickl Blackerby (LH) 14:45; 7. Christine Gringer (LH) 14:46; 8. Kathy Mathis (LH) 14:48: 9. Allison Hardy (LH) 14:58: 10. Kim Wager (LM)

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "But, we put the wrong tag in the wrong place and my wife corrected it."

**Tracy Blakely** 

**Jim Palmer** 

The Lady Silver Hawks, the state's fourth ranked 4A team, has yet to lose to a county team in '83 and Friday's county meet was the closest anybody has come to beating them. Lake Howell's fourth and fifth runners finished ahead of Lake Brantley's fourth and fifth and that was the difference. Lake Mary finished third and Seminole was fifth.

"I knew it was going to be close," Hammontree said. "In a meet with fewer teams, the team with the number five.

Lake Brantley's Kathryn Hayward easily won the girls' two mile with a time of 12:08. However, the next highest finisher for the Lady Patriots, was Joanne

"I died 1,000 deaths when I thought we lost." Lake Hayward, who was sixth at 12:43. Lake Howell's Angie Smith was third at 12:33 and the Hawks' Lisa Samocki was fifth at 12:37. After the first six finishers. Lake Brantley had a 7-8 lead.

Lake Brantley's Traci Rowland was seventh at 12:50, followed by Lake Howell's Martha Fonseca (eighth at 12:52). At that point, Lake Brantley had a 14-15 lead. But, Lake Howell's Mary Fonseca and Lyn Lucas finished 10th and 11th and that's what clinched the title for the Lady Hawks. Fonseca came in at 12:54 while Lucas recorded a time of 12:55.

"This is a very special team," Hammontree said of his one finisher is hard to beat. It's like four running against Lady Hawks. "They have a lot of heart and desire and they showed a lot of class. We like to run in a pack and we're hard to beat if our top five girls all finish within 30 seconds of each other."

Lake Brantley's Barbara Holmes was 12th at 13:00

While Lake Mary's freshman standout Sue Kingsbury finished in her usual spot (second) another Lady Rams' freshman, Tracy Blakely, turned in perhaps the most impressive performance of the meet. Blakely has been Lake Mary's second runner all season long, but she doesn't usually finish in the top 10. Blakely had her best meet of the year Friday, as she finished fourth with a time of 12:37 Kingsbury got held up a little in the beginning, and she finished second at 12:30. After Blakely, Lake Mary's next finisher was Fran Gordon, who was 20th at 13:38. Niki Hays was 21st at 13:49, Andrea Beardslee was 23rd at 14:10 and Liz Stone was 24th at 14:22.

Seminole's top finisher was sophomore Debble Coleman, who continues to improve each week. Coleman finished 17th Friday with a personal best time of 13:08

"She's running super." Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "I don't think there's any doubt she'll be under 13 minutes before the season ends."

Other Seminole times included, Sarah Ellmore (25th at 14:25). Shella Crawford (28th at 15:15), Glenda Bass (30th at 15:20) and Katrina Walker (31st at 15:24).

The only Oviedo runner in the top 20 was Jenny Barrows, who was 16th at 13:07.

Lake Howell swept both junior varsity titles as the boys outraced Lake Brantley, 31-51, and the girls dominated with 20 points and were the only team to score.

John Davis led the way for the boys JV as he finished first at 17:53. Rick Wendell was fourth at 18:18, Paul Carney was seventh at 18:40, Jeff Poindexter was ninth at 18:48 and Scott Knudsen was 10th at 18:49.

Lake Mary had two in the top 10 as Bob Howard was fifth at 18:28 and Eric Hisam was sixth at 18:39. Seminole's top JV runner was David Siple, who was 26th at 19:42. James Hersey was 27th at 19:45 and Rick Martin was 38th at 20:32.

In the girls JV, Lake Howell had eight of the top 10 finishers, but Lake Brantley's Melissa Meghdadi prevented the JV Hawks from sweeping the top 10 as she finished first with a time of 13:37 (11 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

For Lake Howell, Debbie Van Orden was second at 13:48 followed by, Kim McCollum (third at 13:53), Angle Rector (fourth at 14:00). Monica Osgood (fifth at 14:44). Micki Blackerby (sixth at 14:45), Christine Gringer (seventh at 14:46), Kathy Mathis (eighth at 14:48) and Allison Hardy (ninth at 14:58).

Lake Mary's Kim Wager made the All-County (top 10) team as she finished 10th at 15:13. Seminole's Andrea Sessions was 16th at 17:15.

The county's top girls' runner. Adrienne Politowicz, didn't compete because she ran in a meet at Clewiston Thursday. The Trinity Prep sophomore also ran in the Postal Run Monday at Lyman where she set two national records.







PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - In poker, the winners laugh and tell jokes and the losers say. "shut up and deal."

That is why Jim Palmer made all the wisecracks as e Rose looked solemnly to today after Game 3 of the he spotlight in a contrast of triumph and disappoint-

"This is a monologue," cracked Palmer in opening his ost game remarks. "I've always wanted to do the onight Show but never got a chance.

"It was my biggest thrill since Hagerstown," added almer, in a reference to his conditioning stint carlier his year in the Orioles' minor league system.

When the Baltimore Orioles needed an ace Friday hight it turned out to be Palmer, who pitched two Innings in a 3.2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies that gave the Orioles a 2-1 lead in the series.

Rose, shockingly benched by manager Paul Owens in levor of Tony Perez, could do no more than look forward p rejoining the lineup in Game 4, when John Denny fries to even the series against Baltimore's rookie Bght-hander Storm Davis.

"He told me I was playing tomorrow," Rose said ersely while dressing for a hurried exit from the Hubhouse. "I hope I am. I come to the ballpark every hay ready to play. He makes the lineup card oThat's why he's the boss.

"I don't argue with the manager."

Rose, who grounded out as a pinch hitter leading off the ninth, was asked if he had been provided an Explanation.

"Why don't you ask him? I just told you it's Owens" job to make up the lineup. All you guys who think the players make out the lineup card are wrong."

The best that can be said of Owens is that it took courage to leave himself open to the huge second-guess involved in beg a player whose reputation is built on elivering in pressure games.

Rose said in a pre-game interview on ABC television hat he was hurt and embarassed by not starting.

"Pete never said that to me," said Owens. "We talked fifth career World Series. before the game and in the first inning and it didn't em that way to me."

For a while, it appeared the Phillies would not even need Rose's bat. Gary Matthews led off the first inning with a home run and Joe Morgan led off the third with another homer off starter Mike Flanagan for a 2-0 Phillies lead. And when loser Steve Carlton escaped a rone-out, bases-loaded jam in the fourth, it appeared the Chillies would prevail.

Suddenly, however, things changed. Ken Singleton hit Ipr Flanagan in the fifth, bringing Palmer into the game. Then in the sixth. Dan Ford, rebounding from the leaning he took in Game 2, reached Carlton for a home run. Then in the seventh, Carlton unravelled even further. With two out, Rick Dempsey stroked his second consecutive double off the 300-game winning leftander. He then moved to third on a wild pitch.

Benny Ayala, batting for Palmer, then singled in the wing run, knocking out Carlton. Al Holland relieved ind, before gaining his effectiveness, gave the Orioles hist enough to win. John Shelby hit his first pitch for a Ingle, moving Ayala to second. Shortstop Ivan DeJesus then booted Ford's grounder, allowing Ayala to score the inning run.

"It's one of the few times I got some runs but then ain, it was one of the few times I pitched," quipped limer, a 37-year-old right-hander, who has won 268 ames but who had not won in the World Series since ct. 11, 1971.

DeJesus attempted to absorb the blame and to deflect tention from Owens' controversial decision.

"The right moves were made," said DeJesus. "When I ade the error, we lost the game. The ball hit my glove. don't know where. It came too fast."

Holland, previously invincible in this post season, also cards are wrong. id the seventh inning was the key.

ay." said Holland. "Shelby hit a good fast ball, not a righthander Storm Davis, who will face first-game reat one. He beat me that at-bat, but if we make the winner John Denny. ay we are out of the inning."

In his two innings, Palmer allowed two hits and one day ready to play."

**Benny Ayala** 

### World Series

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walk and struck out one. He faced Matthews once and got him to ground into an inning-ending forceout.

'I was tempted to take him downtown," said Matthews. "But that's not the way to hit against him."

Palmer now owns a 4-2 career record in the World Series. Sammy Stewart pitched two innings of sparkling relief and Tippy Martinez sealed the game with a 1-2-3 ninth.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Shortly after Tony Perez closed the Philadelphia Phillies' clubhouse door behind him Friday afternoon, some of the fun went out of his

For there was Pete Rose, his old teammate on the famed "Big Red Machine" of the Cincinnati Reds and one of his best friends in baseball, informing him that he Perez - would be at first base for Game 3.

The move broke a streak that had seen Rose start all previous 31 World Series games in which he had been involved.

I guess he was hurt and upset; I know he was," Perez said Friday night after the Phillies dropped a 3-2 decision to the Baltimore Orioles and fell behind 2-1 in the series. "I know he felt a little embarrassed. But there was nothing I could do. If they ask me to play, I play,"

Rose, 42, who avoided reporters before the game, told ABC-TV's Howard Cosell in a taped pre-game interview that he was "embarrassed" and "dumbfounded" by manager Paul Owens' decision to bench him.

"I don't know why he'd be embarrassed." Owens said. T've taken him out before. You guys (reporters) upset Pete, I explained it (the move) to him before the game and he had no comment."

Rose got into the game in the ninth inning as a pinch, hitter and grounded out. He rushed to the shower but found a large media gathering prepared to pepper him with questions upon his return to his locker.

Rose dressed quickly and uncharacteristically answered most questions in a terse manner.

Did he discuss the move with Owens?

"I don't argue with the manager," Rose replied. Was there any explanation as to why he was not in the lineup?

'Why don't you ask him (Owens)?" Rose said sharply. "I just told you that man's job is to make out the lineup. All you guys who think the players make up the lineup

Owens said his lineup card for Game 4 today would "He hit it on the ground and we diun't make the have Rose back at first base against Baltimore

"I hope I am," Rose said. "I come to the ballpark every





Live release is one of the main concerns for bass caught during the Red Man Tournament Trail competition. Above, a tournament official checks out two of the bass. Of the 14,789 bass caught, 92 percent were returned alive to local waters.

### Anglers Eye \$50,000 Prize; Hunters Head For Georg

The qualifying bass tournaments of the prestigious Red Man Tournament Trail ended Sept. 18 for the Florida Gator Division. The final qualifying tournament at Lake Okeechobee was won by Billy Sutton, 47, of Clewiston who bested 203 other competitors with a limit of seven bass weighing 20 pounds five ounces and good for a first place pay-off of \$2,550.

However, the overall Gator Division winner was Ray Tester of Satellite Beach, who was the high-point leader in the six qualifying tournaments. This honor was worth \$1,000 cash, contributed by Evinrude and Johnson outboards.

The Red Man Tournament Trail, organized for nonprofessional bass anglers through its low entry fees. features 10 divisions of competition in 11 states. The top 24 fishermen in each division qualify for the Red Man All American Tournament, scheduled for Oct. 18-22 at Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley in western Kentucky. This event is the grand finale of the competition which started last spring.

The top prize in this event is \$50,000 cash, with lesser cash awards to other top finishers. Other prizes include 10 Ranger bass boats, and a 150 hp Mercury Black Max outboard motor.

The 240 qualifying fishermen will have two days of practice in Kentucky after which the 24 qualifiers in each division will fish against each other for two days. The top three finishers in each division qualify for the final, one-day round on Saturday, October 22. The angler who comes in with the largest total catch that day takes home the top award of \$50,000.

Sponsors of this tournament have taken elaborate precautions to avoid any possibility of cheating during this final competition. Both Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley will be off limits to all competitors from midnight October 3 until official practice begins Oct. 18. In addition, each fisherman will be paired with an official tournament observer throughout the competition who will report any rule infraction.



In all Red Man tournaments, fishermen receive extra polats for keeping their bass alive during the weigh-in. More than 90 percent of all fish caught on the 1983 circuit were returned live to the water.

The 1983 Red Man Tournament Trail competition has had a total of 9,396 fishermen competing in 60 local tournaments. They caught a total of 14,789 bass, weighing a combined 29,964 pounds, an average of slightly over two pounds per fish. The largest bass was 10 pounds six ounces, caught by Edwin Parslow at **Kissimmee in the Gator Division.** 

The Gator division also caught the most fish, with a weigh-in total of 2,442 fish totaling 4.982.41 pounds. but the Georgia division caught the biggest, with 2.167 fish that weighed 5, 152,71 pounds.

The success and popularity of this year's tournament Insures that any 1984 tournament by the same sponsors will be equally successful. The low entry fee of \$50 per contest is 100 percent returned to the competitors through prizes and special prizes are contributed by Individual sponsors. Most popular, however, is the lact that the initial qualifying rounds of competition are local events in each division, making it easy for the working fisherman to enter.

There is no doubt that the winner of the final competition in Kentucky will not only be loaded with cash, but he will also be the center of national attention as a champion bass fisherman.

few weeks. The archery season closes statewide on Oct. 16. except for the Northwest Region. Muzzlelonding gun season opens statewide (except for the Northwest Region) Oct. 21 through Oct. 23. The first phase of the mourning dove and white-winged dove season closes on Oct 30

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A surprisingly large number of local hunters will be traveling up to Georgia for the opening of the deer season on Oct. 22. The Georgia deer harvest this year is expected to be normal in the southern half of the state and slightly below normal in the northern sections. Doe days have been eliminated this year in an effort to bring the herds back into balance. For some reason, there is a real gap in the population figures for two to three year old deer

Fishing in the local area has been slow during the past week despite mostly cloudy skies and reasonable temperatures. Speckled perch fishing in the river continues fair in the deeper holes, but the spees have not moved to the lakes in any great numbers. Spec fishing in Lake Jessup is picking up, however, and several nice stringers have been reported there in the past several days.

Bass fishing right now is mostly a hit or miss proposition. A few nice bass are being caught, but not by me. This fall fishing was very unproductive for me on my only trip out last week. Maybe November will liven the fish up and get things back to the usual outstanding Il fulling we are accunionica to bragging about.

The surf fishing from New Smyrna Beach northward should be excellent. There are good reports of bluefish being caught all along the beach areas, but the red tide has put a crimp in surf fishing a few miles south of the New Smyrna area.

Spotted sea trout are being caught all along the inland waterways on live shrimp. Drifting with top water plugs is slower now than earlier in the year, but is still Several events mark the hunting calendar for the next reasonably successful.

# Nicklaus Not Worried; Palmer On Top: Dupree To USM?

PALM BEACH GARDENS (UPI) -A surprising European team held the opening-day Ryder Cup lead but Jack Nicklaus, the United States' non-playing captain, wasn't doing any apologizing.

'They (the U.S. team) played their hearts out and we are behind by one point. I expect they will play just as hard tomorrow," Nicklaus said Thursday after the Americans fell behind 41/2-31/2.

"We have been in this position before, trailing after the first day, I have no problem with the ways the guys are playing or with their attitude. I said all along this was a strong European team." Nicklaus said.

The last time the U.S. trailed was in 1971 at Old Warson in St. Louis. That year, the British took a 412-312 lead after two rounds of foursomes but the U.S. swept the four-ball the

## Roundup

different this time around.

In other golf action, Arnold Palmer used a red-hot putter to post a second-round 65 and take the lead by one stroke over Don January at the Suntree Senior Classic in Melbourne.

Palmer added his 65 to a firstround 69 to hold the edge. January carded a 66 Friday after a firstround 69. Miller Barber was third with a pair of 70s.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) -Running back Marcus Dupree, suspended from the Oklahoma Sooners, apparently is considering becoming a Southern Mississippi Golden Eagle.

USM coach Jim Carmody said late Friday Dupree and his mother, Cella Dupree. The Eagles coach said Connor of Philadelphia, Miss., visited him briefly Friday afternoon. Dupree said he did not plan to

return to Oklahoma, Carmody said, and was interested in transferring to Southern Mississippi.

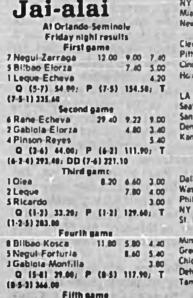
Although he said further talks probably will occur next week. Carmody said his first concern was today's game between the Eagles and Memphis State in Memphis. Tenn.

"This is the only thing on my mind right now," Carmody said of the game. "There is a possibility we could be talking with Marcus again next week, but I indicated to Marcus and his mother that my first obligation concerns the game in Memphis."

"If there are any further talks concerning Dupree's possible enrollment at USM, they will not come until after this football game." After the visit, Carmody said he JGeblois Montille

telephoned Sooner coach Barry Switzer to tell him he had met with

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# SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

## **Cook Leads Uncle Nick's: Bears Rip Sanford Landing**

Alan Cook rapped three hits, scored a pair of runs and drove in a run as Uncle Nick's Oyster Bar upended Session Time, 7-3 in Sanford Men's Softball League action.

Uncle Nick's took a 3-0 lead in the first inning as Mike Laubert and Joe Ervin led off with singles and Laubert scored on Cook's RBI single. David Pries added an RBI single and David Lively knocked in the third run with a sacrifice

Uncle Nick's put the game on ice with three runs in the sixth. Cook led off with a single and, with one out, Pries singled. Don Cannon then singled to load the bases and Wayne Russel followed with a clutch two-run single. The third run scored on Marty Cereosoll's sacrifice fly.

Session Time managed only three hits, all coming in the two-run fourth inning. Sam Van Ness, Kerry Myers and slumping Wayne Crocker picked up the hits.

In other action. Gary Muse was 3 for 4 with a triple and three runs scored as the Pookie Bears crushed Sanford Landing, 10-3.

The Pookie Bears broke the game open with five runs in the third inning and they added two more in the fifth to ice the game. Don Marple's two-run double and Muse's run-scoring triple were the big blows in the five-run third.

William Harrison led Sanford Landing with a double and a triple and one RBI.

### Women Decide Final 4

The four final spots in the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's Flagship Bank President's Cup were decided this past Wednesday in the third round of the tourney at the Mayfair Country Club.

Marge Horne defeated Zella Eissele for the first spot while Michi Otsuki beat Stella Brooks, Irene Harris beat Gloria Prosser and Mirlam Andrews upended Diddie Weber, Horne, Otsuki, Harris and Andrews will meet in the final round on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

In the weekly tournament (even holes. one-half handicap) Margaret Botts won the championship flight with a 37 while Mary Ann Williams recorded a 441. Grace Spriggs carded a 381/2 in the first flight and Kathryn Parks had a 46. In the second flight, Jonnie Elam recorded a 35%. Kay Elder had a 37 and Bea Taylor posted a 40. In the third flight, Pinky Mioducki carded a 40 and Verne Smith had a 401/2.

This past Tuesday, some Mayfair Women's Golf Association players competed in the Inter City Tournament at New Smyrna Beach, Stella Brooks had the low gross score while Zella Eissele had the low net and Alice Daniels had the low putts.

Switzer appreciated the call and gave his permission for Carmody to continue talks with Dupree.

9 Months Later, Jets, Miami Try **To Remain Alive** 

### **United Press International** Whenever the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins hook up, first place is usually at stake. But when they

meet Sunday, the loser will receive first-degree burns that could cause their season to go up in smoke. The Jets and the Dolphins both are 3-3, a game behind co-leaders Baltimore and Buffalo. Both clubs were expected to duel for the AFC division title and both

are experiencing early season difficulties. Neither teams look like the ones which met in the AFC championship game nine months ago. The Jets have shown signs of explosiveness like their opening game victory against San Diego and their demolition of the Bills in nationally televised Monday night game two weeks ago. But they've also given lacklustre performances as eveldenced by losses to perennial league doormat Seattle and lowly New England.

New York coach Joe Walton is concerned about the Jets' emotional state for the game. When the Jets have played with emotion, they have been awesome. At other times, they have been listless and unproductive.

"I guess we'll find out Sunday whether we'll be emotional or not." Walton said. "I don't know. I really don't. You try to impress on them all week long that you have to play with emotion on Sunday and sometimes they do and sometimes they don't.

"We've got to get the train rolling. We're playing the Super Bowl team this Sunday, the champion of our conference."

The Dolphins have struggled offensively, and last week Coach Don Shula replaced starting quarterback David Woodley with rookie Dan Marino. The No. 1 draft pick from the University of Pittsburgh sparked Miami by completing 19-of-29 passes for 322 yards and three touchdowns against the Bills. But the defense let up and the Dolphins lost 38-35 in overtime.

# ...Jones Trips Oviedo

### Continued from 9A.

The Lions' only touchdown of the night came with 5:30 left in the game as quarterback Kevin Thompson hooked up with sophomore Andrew Smith on a 12-yard scoring pass. Moody added the extra point to cut Jones' lead to 13-10.

The Lions got the ball back one more time after recovering a Jones' fumble, but Oviedo gave it right back on a fumble and the Tigers ran out the clock.

Jones' defense held Oviedo to just 61 yards rushing and 50 yards passing. The Lions had been averaging about 200 yards rushing per game. Barry Williams led the way with 65 yards on 15 carries. J.W. Yarborough is not fully recovered from a head injury and he saw limited action Friday.

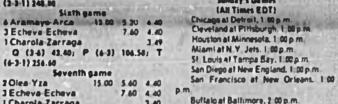
Charles "Pop" Bowers led the receivers as he nabbed three passes for 23 yards and Smith grabbed two passes for 27 yards.

"We mostly played 18 people last year, and 15 of those graduated," Blanton said. "We have a lot of young, inexperienced kids playing and we're paying for it. We played as good as possible against Jones, but they have one of the best 3A teams in the state and probably the best defense in Central Florida (3A and 4A teams)." Jones - Evens I run (kick failed) Oviede - Smith 12 pass from

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Sunday, Oct. 16, 1983 12A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Space New Era Begins With Lab That Can +.10 **Come Home Again** 

### By Al Rossiter Jr. UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) --Europe's Spacelab, soon to be lifted into orbit by the shuttle Columbia, will become the first retrieveable space laboratory and herald a new era of in-space experimentation.

countries within the European Space Agency, Spacelab is a pressurized laboratory inside a 23feat long, 13-feet in diameter cylinder anchored in Columbia's cargo bay and linked to the flight cabin by an 18-foot tunnel.

The 13,584-pound lab will remain in the shuttle's cargo compartment for the entire flight - with the ship's payload bay doors open in orbit - and will be brought back to earth with its 38 instruments expected to be used to conduct 72 experiments.

The old skylab space station of a decade ago was larger but its instruments could not be brought back to carth and the station eventually burned up over Australia.

Spacelab will be returned, after performing investigations in the life sciences, atmospheric physics, Earth observations, astronomy, solar physics and materials sciences.

Never before has a laboratory like Spacelab flown in space.

It is actually a short-stay scientific space station designed to go back and forth to orbit with different experiments to take advantage of four things not available on Earth weightlessness, a near vacuum, a global view, and exposure to radiation particles screened out by the planet's atmosphere.

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### -James Beggs NASA director

world that we can integrate and work with a large number of experiments at the same time," NASA head James Beggs said in an Interview at NASA headquarters in Washington.

"I personally believe that this mission will demonstrate that we have a system which is versatile enough to accommodate almost anyone who wants to fly." he said."

"That has enormous significance for the future because in the future we hope to fly scientists, engineers and maybe even folks who have not been trained to the degree that we have trained this crew." Beggs said. 'We also will learn for the first time how well the Spacelab works

inticated scientific laboratory in

Instrument malfunctions to keep ago, and the first since last November. The ship since then has The Spacelab I mission is been updated, equipped with three proved fuel cell generators and two extra sets of hydrogen and oxygen

Originally scheduled for a Sept. 30 launch, the mission was delayed "The mission is exceedingly im- a month because of problems with readying NASA's new tracking and data relay satellite for the mission. It was rescheduled for Oct. 28 but is now on hold due to a problem with the shuttle's twin solid rocket boosters.

Because of the special orbit for this mission, the ship will skirt the It S. East Coast as it gains altitude over the North Atlantic.

Due to the needs of several of the scientific experiments, NASA Associate Administrator James Abrahamson said the flight likely would be delayed to next March if it could not get under way by Nov. 5.

The nine days planned for the mission will be the longest yet for a shuttle flight. Abrahamson, an Air Force general who heads the shuttle program, said Columbia could stay up two additional days it necessary. but most of its power-consuming experiments would have to be shut down to save oxygen and hydrogen. Because Columbia does not have the advanced instrument display system that is installed on the newer Challenger, the Spacelab mission will end with a landing for Columbia on the broad dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

Shuttles are scheduled to start returning to landings at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral on the next shuttle inission, scheduled for January.

Young and Shaw will fly back to their home base in Houston shortly



Spacelab mission specialist Robert Parker wears investigations to determine how the human body a device that measures eye movements during reacts to space. The chair and sensor package is subtle body motions under weightlessness. The installed in the center floor area of the spacelab experiment will be part of spacelab's series of habitable module.

The extra communications capability also allows dozens of scientists. In Houston to talk directly with the scientists in orbit. That is important because it permits an interaction never before possible between menin space and the scientists on the 10 observe ultraviolet light and ground who designed the space experiments.

A second relay satellite also was to have been in orbit to support the Spacelab flight but trouble with the first forced NASA to delay launch of the second. The first satellite was left in the wrong orbit last April by rocket failure and NASA did not get It in the proper orbit until late June.

 Astronomy and Solar Physics The lab carries a group of telescopes, cameras and radiation detectors for studies developed by scientists in Belgium, France, the Netherlands and the United States X-rays from stars and galaxies and to measure the sun's energy output.

 Space Plasma Physics In addition to heat and light, the sun emits an electrified gas called a

weightlessness on the human body. Other experiments will concentrate on the effects of weightlessness and radiation on sunflower seeds, fungi and bacteria.

### Materials Science

The unique lack of gravity in orbit offers great potential for scientists who constantly have to worry about gravity on Earth when they are mixing, separating, heating cooling and welding materials. Sedi-mentation, buoyancy and heatmentation,

to anchor and hold down papers and equipment. There are filing cabinets, drawers, high intensity lights and other gear necessary for carrying out scientific investigations.

The scientist-astronauts have two computer terminals with keyboards not unlike those in home computers to operate the instruments.

The Spacelab researchers also have an airlock large enough to place instruments the size of a garbage can in space. They have a large high-quality observation Europe's contribution to the Ameriwindow for outside photography. can shuttle program. In return, half And there are handrails on the of the experiment weight aboard inside for moving about and on the outside for spacewalking.

What they will not have in orbit, said Ulf Merbold, the first foreigner and one of the first two people not trained as astronauts to be assigned to a space mission, is the luxury of time as they would have on Earth. had to prepare for all kinds of shuttle space flight nearly two years ic information would be lost.

"On that will depend how many of these flights we make, how often we fly, whether we can, for example, put experiments in on a very low cost basis and do it on a short time frame."

Four additional Spacelab missions are now planned - including ones for West Germany and Japan - and more are expected.

The Spacelab now in Columbia was given to the United States by the European Space Agency as, Spacelab is being flown for Europe without charge by NASA and the American agency agreed to buy a second Spacelab, along with an instrument pointing system and five experiment pallets for \$250 million.

That means he and his colleagues Columbia, which made the maiden without the satellite, a lot of scientif-

after landing, but Garriott, Parker, Lichtenberg and Merbold will remain at Edwards for a week of medical tests. One of the many scientific objectives of the mission is to measure in detail for the first time how the body readapts to the pull of gravity after adjusting to the lack of it in orbit.

That \$100 million satellite is the key to Spacelab's scientific success. It is positioned in a 22.236-mile-high stationary orbit over the equator just cast of Brazil and will close the communications gaps that previously existed between ground stations ranging from Hawali to Africa.

The satellite is needed to relay large volumes of scientific data from Spacelab to the mission control center in Houston. The lab does not have enough on-board recording capability to store that all informa-This will be the fifth flight for the tion between ground stations so

That cut more than two months off the time NASA had planned to use testing the satellite and learning how to use it for the Spacelab mission. Tests with the shuttle Challenger in early September revealed numerous problems but demonstrated that the system can work.

Abrahamson said he anticipated more problems during the Spacelab mission "because this is the most complex communications satellite that has ever been put in orbit." But he said he is confident communications will be sufficient for Spacelab scientific reporting.

Here are five classes of scientific studies planned for the mission:

plasma that flows out like a million-mph wind through space. Scientists from Austria, France, Germany, Japan and the United States have experiments aboard Spacelab to examine how the plasma affects, and is affected by, Earth.

 Atmospheric Physics and Earth **Observations** 

Scientists from Belgium, France, the United States and ESA will use Spacelab instruments to examine the composition, temperature and motion of gases in the upper atmosphere. A large-film telescopic camera will be used to take mapping pictures expected to be far better than those available from civil Earth-watching satellites.

### Life Sciences

Biomedical researchers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, can get good data and to the public Switzerland and the United States that we really have a viable new planned a variety of experiments to system, a new way of going into learn more about the effects of space."

caused circulation do not occur naturally in space. Researchers from 10 European nations will use special furnances and other equipment aboard Spacelab to make higher quality crystals, alloys, chemicals and biological materials in space.

We now have a laboratory that is going into a different environment." Lichtenberg said. "It's going to allow scientists from many different disciplines to do science research in space in a fairly comfortable, fairly easily accessible manner.

'For science in general, Spacelab I is a true demonstration mission. We are demonstrating all aspects of space science. We're demonstrating not only to the engineers that it works, but to the scientists that we

# Largest Spaceship Crew Has New Breed Of Space Traveler

### By Olive Talley

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - A "new breed" of space traveler - scientists more comfortable in lab coats than spacesuits - debuts on the next flight of the space shuttle

Ulf Merbold, 42, a West German physicist, and Byron Lichtenberg, 35, a blomedical engineer from the Massachusetts institute of Technology, will be the first two career scientists to fly on the shuttle as payload specialists.

They have spent less than two months studying shuttle systems, but both have hopscotched among laboratories around the world for the past five years learning about scores of experiments aboard the European-built Spacelab to be carried by the shuttle Columbia starting Oct. 28.

"I feel particularly fortunate in being the first of this new breed of space traveler," Lichtenberg said.

"I think the fact that Ulf and I are flying sort of breaks the barrier. NASA already is getting the list together of people they're going to fly in the future. They're going to By educators, communicators, people in the news media," he said.

Along with Merbold and Lichtenberg, the crew of the ninth shuttle mission includes commander John Young. 53, pilot Brewster Shaw, 38, and mission specialists Robert Parker, 46, and Owen Garriott, 52.

Although the payload specialists lack the training to fly the shuttle, both are pilots who developed an early interest in space.

As a teenager living behind the iron curtain in Greiz, East Germany. Merboid's imagination about space was sparked by the Soviet launch of Sputnik in 1957.

"I was really fascinated that human beings suddenly put a little artifical moon in orbit," Merbold said.

As a young adult, Merbold moved to West Germany, where he received undergraduate and doctorate degrees in physics from Stuttgart University. He worked with the renowned Max-Planck Institute for a decade before considering a space career.

"It happened by coincidence that in all major German newspapers there was an ad that offered Spacelab for young and qualified scientists. I said 'Gee, that sounds interesting' and I applied for that." Merbold said.



Front row, from left: Owen K. Garriott, Brewster H. Shaw, Jr., John W. Young, and Robert A.R. Parker. Standing, Byron K. Lichtenberg, left, and Ulf Merbold.

The German scientist moved his wife and two young photo of the shuttle blasting off. children to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. to begin extensive training.

Merbold holds a private pilot's license, but prefers flying gliders - which he considers the "most exciting thing you can do in life." One wall of his office in Huntsville is covered with pictures of gliders -- plus a

Lichtenberg, of Wellesley, Mass., built model airplanes and read books about flying as a child and tried unsuccessfully to pursue a career as a NASA astronaut.

engineering from Brown University. Lichtenberg flew streets" into space.

143 combat missions in Vietnam as an Air Force fighter pilot.

He returned to school at MIT, where he earned master's and doctorate degrees in engineering while maintaining his flying skills through the Massachusetts Air National Guard.

A chat with astronaut Story Musgrave prompted Lichtenberg to use research on vestibular systems as an entry to the space program. His astronaut applications were rejected, but his research proved to be the key in landing the job as payload specialist.

"NASA came out with the announcement of opportunity and said. 'We're looking for good experiments to fly in the space shuttle and the blg area we want to concentrate on is vestibular physiology. Bells went off," he recalled.

Lichtenberg, like Merbold, said his training has cost him a lot of time with his wife and two young daughters who know nothing but "daddy going away."

Commander Young brags about how smoothly the payload specialists and the astronauts have meshed together as the largest-ever spaceship crew.

'They're crackerjack." said Young, the first person to fly in space five times, including the first shuttle flight.

Shaw, a native of Cass City, Mich., joined the astronaut corps in 1978 following a U.S. Air Force career which carned him more than 20 academic and flying awards. After serving as a fighter pilot in Victnam, he became a test pilot and later a test pilot instructor at Edwards Air Force Base in Calif.

Garriot. brings weighty space and scientific credentials to the Spacelab mission. The Enid, Okla., rative spent 59 days in space as pilot of the third manned Skylab mission in 1973 and later was appointed Assistant Director for Space Science at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Spacelab's fourth scientist-crewmember is Parker. The Shrewsbury, Mass. native holds a doctorate of astronomy and taught at the University of Wisconsin before becoming an astronaut in 1967.

Although he has waited 16 years to fly in space, Parker hails the flight of non-NASA astronaut payload After earning a bachelor's degree in acrospace specialists as a step toward flying "people off the

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Brownie Troop 504, and Vanessa Martinez, Junior Troop 441, kn doors for a county-wide service project with the Salvation Army.

Special To The Herald To millions of former Girl Scouts, Girl Scouting is a memory that covers a few short years, according to Doris Bacon-Elsea, public relations director of the Citrul Council of Girl Scouts, Winter Park. Florida and, again, I made friends in Girl Scouting, I earned the Ambassador badge by taking information from my lowa Junior troop to the Florida Junior troop. It was exciting to share old friends with new.

"As a Cadette I felt very grown-up because we got to teering, and sailing; but most of all, I formed strong ideals and values about myself and the friends I've made. I've also helped with many service projects in my community, such as helping senior citizens in the nursing home and participating in Salvation Army 'Helping



But no matter how long that experience lasts, the memories that were gained linger for a lifetime." When we find a girl who has progressed through the ranks and literally grown up in Girl Scouting, how rich her memories must be," Mrs. Elsea says.

The following account was written by one such girl whose Girl Scouting experiences started with the excitement of her first Brownie ring, and have continued through to the responsibilities of Senior Scouting:

"My name is Gina. I am a 10th grade student at Seminole High School. When I became a Brownie 1 remember making friends, sitting in Brownie rings, lerrning new games, crafts, a. d. finally, earning my Brownie Wings.

"When I was a Junior Giri Scout I moved from Iowa to make our own decisions, It was a different and challenging time. Cadette Scouting was exciting in several ways because I was asked to be part of the staff at the Sanford Day Camp. This helped me realize my approaching maturity in Girl Scouts.

"I am presently a Senior Girl Scout, which is the highest level before becoming an adult volunteer. This summer I was part of the staff of the traveling Community Day Camp. I went to different communities each week. One week at Midway, then Apopka, St. Cloud, and Eatonville. We worked with minority communities, and I learned a lot about the Black culture and established a lot of good friendships. Throughout my Girl Scouting years I learned many skills such as primitive camping, cooking, crafts, backpacking, canoeing, orienHands Day.'

"The way I see it, my future is my own, and I look forward to exploring the many careers available today. Thanks to the Career Exploration part of Girl Scouting, I can try out any career of my choosing before making my final decision.

"Girl Scouting has played a vital part in my growth and development, and I hope to pass this on to my children."

Mrs. Elsca says. "Girl Scouting can change lives in dramatic ways, but for most of us. as in Gina's Case. Girl Scouting enhances and broadens the foundation that was built at home by parents. The rewards of this adventure appear in subtle and untold ways throughout the lives of those who have worn the Girl Scout trefoil. The support of the entire community through the United Way helps make this possible."



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Girl Scouts Debble Stickney, from left, Lertrina Scott and Jennifer Stevens, Junior Troop 442, take time to entertain residents of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, a United Way agency. Community service has always been a part of the Girl Scout program.



# 93 Dresses For Charity

Josephine Longo, left, of the Seminole County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, shows one of the dresses she made to Lois Jackson, social worker for Seminole County Schools. Mrs. Longo made 93 dresses from fabric donated to the RSVP by Minnie and John Kane of Sanford. Mrs. Jackson was presented 48 of the dresses for deserving families in the county. The other dresses will help stock the Christmas Store for deserving children to shop for their families iheld annually by RSVP at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford.

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Better Late, Than Never It took Cynthia Gailey more than a year to officially retire from Southern Bell in Sanford, but she finally made it . After 37 years service, Mrs. Gailey, an administrative reports clerk in the assignment office, retired Oct. 7, 1982, when her unit moved to Orlando. One thing led to another and she was honored at the traditional retirement fete this week at Granny's Kitchen, Sanford. Mrs. Gailey was presented a gold watch and a telephone service pin. Sharing the festivities are, from left, Pat Spivey, Pat Miller, supervisor, Mrs. Gailey and her husband, Sanford Fire Chief William C. "Sid" Gailey.

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## National Presidents Visit Fleet Reserve

National president, Fleet Reserve Association, Danaiel L. Spalding, from Oceanside, Calif., made his official visit to the B. Duke Woody Branch 147 on Oct. 10 at the branch home on West Highway 46, Sanford. National president Gail Johnson

of DeLand, also made her official visit to the Unit 147 during the same assembly. Photo shows, from left, Andrew Wolf, FRA Branch 147 vice president; Arthur Picanso, president; Spalding, and Del Black Southeast Region president, Wintee Park.



## Huskey And Heathrow

Realtor E. Everette Huskey, from left, Carol Hoffman, presi-dent of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, and DeLores Lash, chamber program chairman, look at a drawing of the proposed Heathrow development in Lake Mary. Huskey was guest speaker at the chamber meeting when he talked on Heathrow to a "standing room only" audience.



Herald Photo by Karen Warner

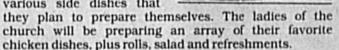
# In And Around Lake Mary

Area Residents Invited To **Dinner To Help Couple** 

Karen

Warner

The United Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary has announced two future events of community interest. On Oct. 22, the deacons of the church are throwing a "chicken dinner," complete with various side dishes that



The dinner will be served from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church located on Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. According to Kay Sassman, transportation can be provided to anyone wishing to attend the dinner and needs a ride.

Although there is no cost for the dinner, a freewill offering will be taken to benefit Sue and Junior McIntosh. Junior has recently undergone double by-pass heart surgery, and the church is raising money to help meet the high cost of the couple's medical bills.

The dinner is opened to all residents, friends and guests. Church membership is not required.

On Nov.5, the church will sponsor its annual "Fall Bazaar" according to ways and means chairman Mrs. Decker. Church women will be baking assorted goodies to sell at the bazaar and there will also be a craft sale. Crafts have been made and collected all year long for

In talking about the future growth of Lake Mary, he stated that "Lake Mary is the crossroads of Florida, located with easy access to all of Central Florida." The 200 acres that Heathrow will be built on is such a "hot piece of real estate" that recently Heathrow builder Jeno Paulucci turned down an offer of \$12 million for the property located off Lake Mary Boulevard and west of I-4, according to Huskey.

In the future, Huskey says that all power lines feeding Heathrow will be underground, a 75 foot long medium will run down Lake Mary Boulevard in front, a clover leaf exit will run off I-4, and Heathrow will be a self-contained city, complete with shops, hotels, business complexes, golf courses, club houses and villas.

The sale of lots, beginning at \$80,000, will start in November with construction following. The homes are priced from \$250,0000 up.

Other chamber of commerce news: the chamber of commerce and the Lake Mary CIA now have a phone to call their own. Anyone needing information about future chamber or CIA meetings can call 322-1213.

Happy birthday to Lou Murphy, Linda Teeter, Liz Faust, Howard Rall, Dan Cannon, Hazel Stokes, John Norden, Carol Hoffman, Erika Mills, Grace Quataret, Marguerite McBrayer, Evelyn Proctor, and Ralphie Johnson.

Lee Luter, local LAFRA president; Gall

### this event by the church members

Lunch will be cooked and served by Pat Fox and Jenny Nelson, starting at 11:00 a.m. The bazaar will be held from 10-5 p.m.

It was "standing room only" at the chamber of commerce meeting held at city hall on Oct. 3. Area residents turned out in droves to hear chamber guest speaker E. Everette Huskey, who will be handling the sales of new homes being built in the Heathrow subdivision.

Huskey reviewed how he got his start in the real estate business with only \$700 and a dream. With only that to start on, he purchased a small five acre lot, and had a tiny 20x20 house built on It.

### Happy Anniversary to Phil and Ruth Ann Kulbes, Don and Gail Cook, and belated wishes to Jim and DeLores Lash.

All parents and concerned citizens are invited to attend the Oct.18 meeting of LSAC flocal school advisory committee). Special guest speakers scheduled are Karen Coleman, co-ordinator of community relations and public information for the Seminole County School Board, and also Jane Clay, Seminole County school advisory council representative.

Speakers will be explaining the "What's" and "Why's" of having an LSAC at the school, as well as the difference between LSAC and the PTA. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., with coffee served at 7:15 p.m. in the schools media center.

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**DEARABBY**: Whenever 1 see an attractive man, I look, fantasize, and that's it. However. in this case, I look, fantasize - and now I'm losing sleep. I think of him constantly - night and day. I actually dream about him!

in a popular restaurant. I go there often because my friends and I enjoy it hlm.



I would very much like I first noticed him while to meet this man, but the dining with friends a few only conversation between a.m., Abby, Help! months ago. He's a walter us has been the usual walter-customer dialogue. I've noticed him glancing at me occasionally. and lately I go just to see and I also glance at him. but I try not to be obvious.

Do you think the's also overture and take it from interested in me? Once 1 there. If not, at least you'll was tempted to ask him if know. we had met before. It

sounds like such a line, DEAR ABBY: How do but I really do feel as you know if a boy likes though we've met before. you as a friend, or wants a I would really like to more serious relationship? meet him to put my curi- See, this boy at school osity to rest. But how? seems to like me as a Any suggestions? It's 2:30 friend, but I am slowly realizing that I like him SLEEPLESS

more than just a friend. He treats me like "one of DEAR DREAMER: Go the guys." always asking to the restaurant alone me for advice on other during its least busy time. girls. On top of that, he's and if possible, sit where got about 80 girls after him

No harm in telling him If he doesn't like me as a girlfriend, how can 1 let will flatly refuse to marry non-members, but a great him somewhere before. him know I like him as a many will agree to do so if boyfriend without embarhim in your dreams.) If he rassing him or me? I am other conditions are preshas any interest in you, he 11 and he is 12. cnt. IN LOVE

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## **Concert Association Reception**

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing, couple at left, welcome Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bancroft of Longwood to the Annual Member Reception of Seminole Community Concert Association. The Wings were host and hostess at their Mayfair home for the event that attracted a full house of concert supporters. The concert season will get underway Oct. 27 with the performance of the Norman Luboff Choir. Although the membership has reached its peak, subscriptions to the series are still available. For information call Julie Williams, 323-1776.

# 2 SHS Reunions Slated

It's been nearly 20 years since members of the 1964 graduating class of Seminole High School received their diplomas and struck out on their own.

A reunion is in order.

According to Linda Keeling, the first planning and social get-together will be held at her home in Wilson Place on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 11

a.m. For information, call Ann Aiken Hayes, 322-1479: Sanford attorney Jack Bridges, 322-1314; or Mrs. Keeling, 322-9374.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring their yearbooks.

The 1974 class of Seminole High School is planning its 10th reunion, according to Sally Moore. She asks that all 1974 grads contact the reunion committee, P.O. Box 1001, Lake Mary 32746.



# Sanford Woman's Club Membership Coffee Orientation

membership coffee orientation Wednesday at the Mrs. Foster. Coffee hostesses were members of clubhouse. During the indoctrination period fol- the club's Board of Managers.

Pat Foster, from left, president of the Woman's lowing the candle lighting ceremony, Myra Club of Sanford, welcomes six new club members, Stapleton reviewed the history of the Florida Peggy McKelvy, Tess Morgan, Pat Kader, Sylvia Federation of Women's Clubs. The theme for the Huhn, Jan West and Val Colbert at the club's club year is "Women of Action," according to





Among the throngs attending the SCCA Annual Member Reception were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clark, left, formerly of Sanford who now live in North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. "Bud" Layer, hosts to the Clarks during their Sanford visit. Clark is a former president of the SCCA.



Mrs. Meade Cooper, center, presides over the punch bowl at the SCCA Annual Member Reception while the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Anderson help themselves to a variety of party fare prepared and served by the SCCA Board of Directors in an elegant setting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wing.

## 'Christmas In October Needs Crafts Vendors'

The Pre-School Center of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, is looking for persons interested in selling their crafts at a "Christmas in October" craft show to benefit the center. The show is scheduled for Oct. 21 at the Sanford Woman's Club on Oak Avenue and the further information call 323-4981.

hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibitors will be asked to donate 15 percent of their profits from sales at the show to the center. Among the things to be displayed will be gift items, baked goods and holiday decorations. For

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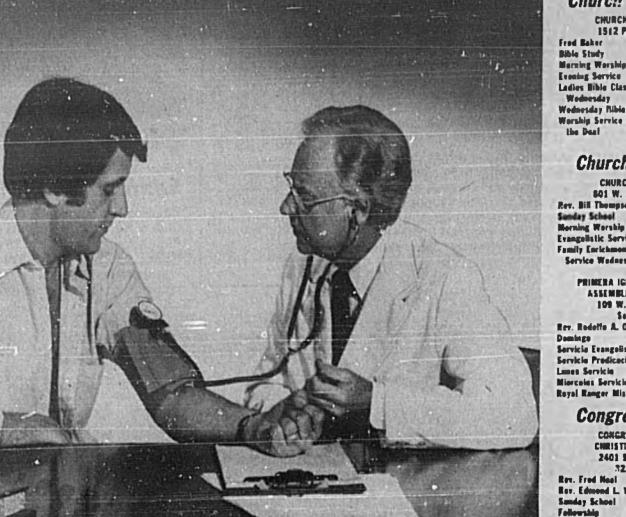
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Briefly

## St. Paul To Honor Pastor Amos C. Jones

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will observe Appreciation Day for Its pastor, the Rev. Amos C. Jones at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. Helping observe the event will be representatives from many sectors of Central Florida, along with greetings from various community leaders.

The speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the president of the Florida State Congress of the NAACP Chapters, Charles Cherry, The Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor of the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church and his congregation will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service. Both services are open to the public.

## St. Luke Chapter To Meet

The interdenominational Greater Orlando Chapter of St. Luke the Physician will hold a special meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate St. Luke's Day. It will be at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. The speaker will be James A. Shortess, rector of the church, who will have as his topic, "Living, Healing Mysteries."

He began his ministry at Good Shepherd on Jan. 1, 1981, after scrving churches in Louisiana, Virginia and Florida. He has had the healing ministry in the churches where he served as priest. At Good Shepherd, he conducts services with the Laying on of the Hands and anointing. He himself has experienced dramatic and unusual healings.

Following the address, there will be prayers of intercession and Laying on of the Hands for those who wish. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

## **Religious Awards**

The Diocese of Orlando will hold its first Catholic Religious Awards Ceremony for Girl Scouts at St. James Catholic Cathedral, 215 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

Bishop Thomas Grady will present the Family of God and I Live for my Faith religious awards to 40 Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts from the Central Florida area. A reception after the ceremony will be open to the public.

## Program On Africa

The Rev. John Brackman, pastor of the Aloma United Methodist Church, Winter Park, will present a slide program at 7 p.m. this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry and report on his recent trip to the mission field in Africa. The grugram is open to the public.

# U.S. Jews Vs. New Religious Law

### By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

In Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. Jewish leaders are putting pressure on the new Israeli government to shelve proposed religious legislation they believe discriminates against the U.S. Reform and Conservative movements.

At stake is Israel's Law of Return and the increasingly volatile issue of Jewish identity and the validity of the Reform and Conservative rabbinate.

Israel's Orthodox rabbinate, who also lead that nation's religious political parties crucial to the government of new Israell Prime Minister participation in Shamir's government.

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The change sought by the Orthodox rabbis would hold invalid all conversions to the Jewish faith performed by non-Orthodox rabbis.

The present Law of Return, which gives every Jew the right to enter Israel and receive automatic citizenship, was adopted shortly after Israeli independence in 1948. It establish criteria for such conversions.

Yitzhak Snamir - are deman- tiny group of Orthodox binate and, if they achieve

Return as the price for their be recognized as the sole interpreters of Jewish religion, and specifically that their authority to determine the legitimacy of conversions performed outside Israel be spelled out in the secular law of Israel, is

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morally and religiously offensive to us," a group of Reform and Conservative leaders said.

"In deciding whether a conversion performed in the Diaspora (Jewish communities applies to born Jews and con- outside of Israel) is or is not verted Jews, but does not authentic - basing their oplnion not on how the conversion was performed, but on who "The self-serving demand of a performed it - the Israeli rab-

ding changes in the Law of spokesmen in Israel that they purpose, the state would arrogate to themselves authority over the religious lives of Jews throughout the world."

> The Reform and Conservative movements in the United States. and Canada have a combined membership of more than 3 million people - half the North American Jewish population.

"Passage of this law would lead to the reading out of the Jewish fold of a substantial part of American Jewry," according to Reform Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

'We will not accept secondclass citizenship within the Jewish people and we will not

accept a denigration of our role," he said. "Why should we be deemed

good enough to provide (economic) support, but not good enough for allyah (automatic Israell citizenship for Jews who 'return' to Israel)." Schindler said.

He said that despite the fact that Conservative and Reform rabbinates are "already disadvantaged" in Israel. "as a leadership we have put our finger in the dike" to contain protests from lay people.

"The consequences (of chang-ing the Law of Return) would arouse such anger and bitterness that there would not be enough fingers to put into the dike." Schindler said.

Faith Healer's Death A Shock

When anyone dies at 54, we are shocked. When a faith healer dies at 54, the shock is even greater.

Explaining why she refused medical treatment when it was discovered she had a terminal illness, evangelist and faith healer Ruth Carter Stapleton said last spring, "I have been working in the healing ministry for 20 years and I have seen many miracles. I want to put all my trust in God.'

In September, Mrs. Stapleton, the 'sister of former President Jimmy Carter, died. She was only 54.

"Why did she (or he) die?" is the question that has always perplexed the disciples of spiritual healers whenever the leaders pass away. To some of there followers, the death is a blow to their faith.

If the one they looked to for guidance on the path of spiritual healing has been overtaken by death, how (they ask themselves) can they whose faith and understanding is so much weaker expect to be healed?

"It's like having your doctor die of the disease he has been treating you for," as one person expressed it following the death of the faith healer whose patient she had been.

The followers of Kathryn Kuhlman were said to be in the millious. They looked to her not only for miracles of healing but as the channel by which the Holy Spirit came into their lives.

So why, people asked when Miss Kuhiman died in 1976 at age 66, was she taken from the human scene at



the most popular of all writers on spiritual healing and pastor of the Church of the Healing Christ in New York which had one of the largest congregations in the United States, stunned his followers.

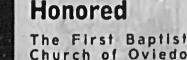
Church of the Healing Christ, says in the last chapter of his book on Fox's life:

that prayer can heal, why did it not heal Emmet Fox?"

refers to Fox's belief in life after death and to the great attraction the next world had for him.

best-selling books.

the objected plane but I shall be alive **Revival** Set



Church of Oviedo honored Minister of Music Terry Rabun on Oct. 9 with a dinner on the grounds in observance of his 15th anniversary in that position. Rabun, who came to the church in 1968 while a student at Statson University, went on to graduate and to earn a Master's degree from Rollins College. He was presented with a love offering. His full-time profession is that of principal of Wilson Elementary School, Paola.

His biographer. Harry Gaze, who succeeded Fox at the

'To those who knew him through his books and sermons and heard him proclaim week after week that one had only to ask in faith to be healed, there is still a lingering question. 'Why did Emmet Fox die? If it is true

Gaze has an interesting comment on this question. He

"I am going to live forever." Fox wrote in one of his

"In a thousand years from now I shall be gone from

Mike Koheimainen, assistant to the pastor, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Wight Kirtley, who is recuperating from surgery.

### Fall Festival Bazaar

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a Fall Festival Bazaar Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church parish hall at 400 S. Magnolia Ave.

A sit-down luncheon complete with dessert will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the church office. Bram Towers, or Sweeney's Office Supply.

There will be handmade items for sale such as Christmas decorations, Jewelry, gift items and children's clothing. Other items include "Trash and Treasures", potted plants, home baked goods. jellies, and Jams.

### Film To Be Shown

"A Distant Thunder." the first of two fast-paced sequels to the award-winning movie. "A Thief in the Night." will be presented at 6 p.m., Oct. 23 at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4400 N. Powers Drive, Orlando. Events foretold in the Bible as part of the Great Tribulation are vividly portrayed.

### Organist In Recital

Bruce Lindquist, newly appointed organist at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will present a recital Sunday. Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. An accomplished keyboard artist with an impressive background in the study and performance of sacred music, he will present a program, which will include music of the great organ masters. A reception will be held for him following the recital.

### Christian Women's Brunch

Altamonic-Maitland Christian Women's Club will have its monthly brunch from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at Maitland Civic Center on the theme, -Country Fair." Special music will be provided by Kathy Drick. flutist, of Orlando. Lib Harris of Stuart will be the speaker. For brunch and nursery reservations call Marilyn Greenmore at 862-8687.

## Groundbreaking Slated

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for the new 101 unit Cathedral Cloisters lower income elderly housing project in downtown Orlando. The development is a cooperative between the Roman Catholic Cathedral Parish and the Cathedral Parish of the Episcopal Church of Central Florida and the Office of Housing and Urban Development. Bishop Thomas Grady of the Catholic Diocese and Bishop William Folwell of the Episcopal Diocese will be on hand for the groundbreaking. The H-story building will be located on South Orange Avenue across from the Lucerne Hospital. The two parishes have been raising money to purchase the land for the joint effort for the past five years and the project is scheduled for completion within a year's time from the start of construction.

## Women's Day

Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe Woman's Day, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m. Bertha Datley of ST. Mark AME Church, Orlando, will be the guest speaker. There will be music by the Women's Chorus.

carly age and while she was suit in the prime of her power? Joel Goldsmith, whose spiritual healing movement attracted hundreds of thousands, died unexpectedly at

age 72 while on a lecture tour in England.

metaphysical healing movement, died in his early 70s. While both had passed the biblical "threescore years and ten." Goldsmith and Holmes taught that the lifespan of the "natural man" does not apply to those who believe that "outer conditions are merely reflections as in the case of Ruth Stapleton - will always raise the 7:30 p.m. A graduate of of belief' and who banish the thought of sickness and limitation from their consciousness.

The sudden death in 1951 of Emmett Fox, perhaps themselves?"

Mrs.

somewhere - In a hundred thousand years, still active. and alive somewhere else. And so the events of today have only the importance that belongs to this day. Always the best is yet to be."

With this philosophy implanted in Fox's subconscious Ernest Holmes, founder of Religious Science, another mind, says Gaze, "the chemistry of his body worked in that direction. His body was sensitive to the secret prayer of his soul to be free of the physical body."

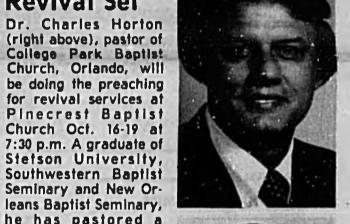
Whatever the truth of this in the case of Emmet Fox. Pinecrest Baptist the death of faith healers - especially untimely deaths Church Oct. 16-19 at question in the minds of many sincere seekers after the truth. "If they healed others, why couldn't they heal

flute, recorder and guitar.

Southwestern Baptist Seminary and New Orleans Baptist Seminary, **First Methodist Opens Concert Series** he has pastored a number of churches in Florida. Danny Whipple Ensemble from Seminole Community College. the Cathedral Church of Glory, by Vincent Lubeck, St. Luke Choir. She is also accompanied by Ellen March 25; the Bel Canto

(below), associate pastor-music at College Park Baptist Church, Singers, Daytona Beach will lead the singing presenting the Pulenc during the revival. A graduate of Florida

and open to the public. A music in a number of free will offering is taken churches in the South.





The Priesthood Of All Believers All of us will be hearing a lot these weeks about

"Lutheranism" and "Luther." October, of course, is the month when we annually observe "Reformation Day" (which is Oct. 31). In November this year, there will be world-wide celebrations (as well as local observances) of the 500th Anniversary of Martin Luther's birth. (He was born Nov. 10, 1483).

One of the most important Bible truths to be rediscovered by Luther and the reformers was the Bible teaching on the "priesthood of all believers." In emphasizing this Bible truth. Luther was going up against the Church at that time which insisted that clergyman were some special class far above "common Christians." Not so, said Martin Luther. Basing his teachings on Scriptures such as 1 Peter 2:9-10, he

This teaching of God's Written Word expresses concisely the nature and function of Christ's church.

wrote, "we are all priests before God if we are

Jesus came to serve as God's High Priest. Once and for all He sacrificed Himself for the sins of all people so that they may have direct access to God's forgiveness. All who believe this wonderful message and are baptized into Christ have Him and everything He has -- including the name He bears. a priest of God.

In other words, we are all "called" to be priests of God. Each one of us! We are not all called to the "public ministry" but we are all called by God to live in service to all fellow believers. Like Christ, we are to present ourselves as a "living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to

God." This offering is worship of God and takes the form of loving service and care within the Christian community. At the same time, as a church we have a service to render to those who do not belong to the Lord's Church - to proclaim the message of Christ's forgiveness to them and to pray for them.

For carrying out this "first and foremost duty," we priests also have the power to choose some in our midst to preach in the congregation and administer the

Pastor's Corner The Rev. E.A. Reuscher, Pastor, Redeemer Lutheran Church

Sacraments in our behalf. Therefore, we call pastors to occupy the Office of Public Ministry. As Luther put it, all pastors are priests, but not all priests are pastors. The Public Ministry is God's idea. God intended that pastors and people work together, side by side, in their priestly service to each other and others in the community.

As we celebrate the Reformation and Luther's Birthday, let's recommit ourselves to our partnership in proclaiming to each other and to others the wonderful deeds of Christ who called us out of darkness into His marvelous light!

## **FCC Elects Officers**

Four new officers were elected to serve two-year terms beginning in January, 1984, by the Florida Council of Churches at its September meeting. Dr. Dale L. Heaton, pastor of First Presbyterian Church . Titusville was elected president; the Rev. Charles A. Burkey, Lutheran Aging Services (Lutheran Church in Americal, DeLand, president-elect; the Rev. Richard K. Walker III, pastor of North Shore United Methodist Church, Jacksonville, member-at-large; and Mrs. Bernice Mazeau, active leader in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Florida. member-at-large

The Catholic Church of the Antiochcan Rite was received as a new member of the Florida Council bringing membersthip to 19 communions.

### Marshall has been featured music will consist of solos in April; and the Central State University and in concerts throughout and ducts by Karen Florida Chorale on May the New Orleans Bap-Florida. Marshall and Dale 20 tist Seminary, he has Ms. McFeely was a voice Morehouse with flute All programs are free served as minister of major at Stetson Universi- numbers by Ellen Hinkle

ty, DeLand, and has been and Susan McQuinn. a soloist with the Messiah Future programs include choral Society and has the Contemporary Dance appeared in The Springs Concert with the Florida Symphony Orchestra. She is presently cantor at St. Margaret Mary Catholic

Christians."

a composer and plays the Hinkle and Susan Mc-Quinn, flutes, and Barbara Muller, harpsichord. Other Gloria and Bruckner Mass.

> and nursery care is available.

be making his professional operatic debut as Spoletta in the Orlando Opera Company production of Tosca on Nov. 4. Russell studied voice at

Karen Marshall

Syracuse University and performed as soloist with the Oratorio Society there. He performed locally with

the Winter Park Repertory

Company and sings with

### Dale Morehouse

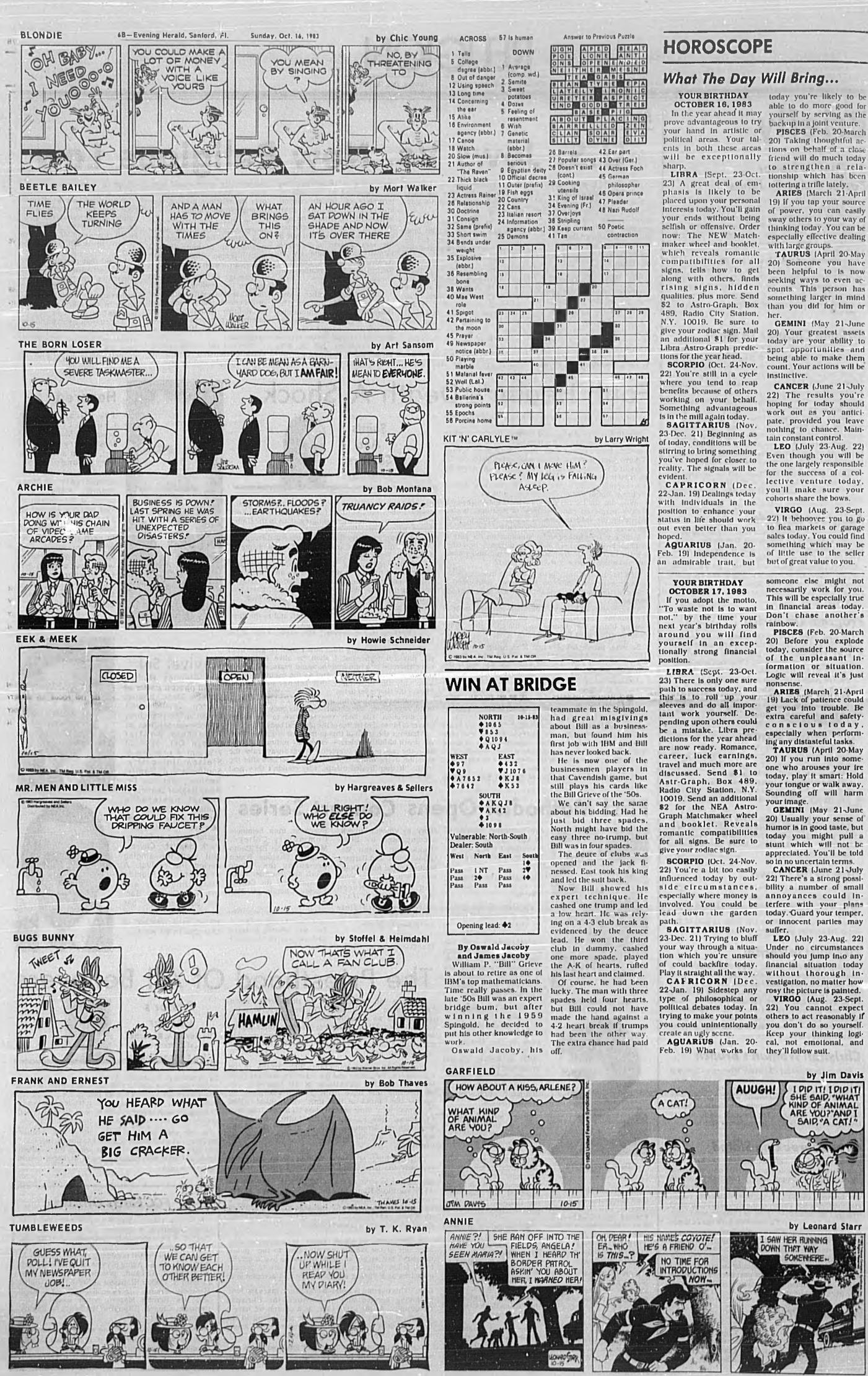
the Camerata Chorus. He The Music Ministry of appeared last year with the First United Methodist the Orlando Opera Comchurch will launch its pany in La Boheme. 1983-84 concert series at 7 p.m. this Sunday with Morehouse is musical "It's a Grand Night for director at St. John Lu-Singing." featuring musical selections from theran Church, Winter Park, and the Camerata Chorus. He is adjunct inopera to Broadway.

structor of music at It will feature Karen Valencia Community Col-Marshall and Sharon lege. While in Vienna, he McFeely, sopranos: Robert was assistant conductor of Russell and Scott Fortes. the Vienna Bach Choir and tenors; and Dale Morchouse at the plano. an opera coach.

The second program in Mrs. Marshall is a soloist with the Orlando Opera the series will be held at 7 Company Performing Stu- p.m. Dec. 18. The Adult dio. The Greene Consort, Choir will sing the cantata. chamber ensemble and Welcome, Thou King of

Church, Winter Park. Fortes is a Stetson graduate and is soloist in the St. John Lutheran Church choir. He has sung tenor solos in the Messiah at Stetson and starred as the caliph in Kismet. He will







## **New Hope** For Ovarian Cancer Victims

BOSTON (UPI) - A simple blood test that measures tumor growth should greatly aid in the treatment of ovarian cancer by allowing doctors to quickly monitor the effectiveness of chemotherapy, researchers report.

Currently, doctors must wait several months to determine if a drug or radiation therapy is cffective and often must use surgery to monitor tumor growth.

But doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that the new blood test measures the level of a substance produced by tumors in cancer of the ovarian surface and may "provide an early warning signal that the current therapy is not working."

Some blood tests have previously been developed to monitor malignancy growth in other cancers.

Cancer of the ovarian surface accounts for more than 90 percent of the 18,200 cases of ovarian cancer nationwide each ycar.

By determining if the levels of the substance go up or down in the blood, doctors may be able to gauge on a "month-by-month basis" whether therapy is effective or whether "to alter it to assure best treatment for the patient," said Dr. Rober Bast Jr. of Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

(I) NASHVILLE MUSIC With a combination of surgery and therapy, less D MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED than half of ovary cancer patients survive free of the disease beyond five years D (1) C NEWS (1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS ED (10) DIAGNORUS- AIM and two thirds of all victims eventually die of

# **TONIGHT'S TV**

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a friend (Jamie Farr) with a much younger woman, a retired police-

men (Cornel Wilds) is wrongly

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wife (Katherine Helmond) attempts to demonstrate the difficulty of her

duties to her husband, and a prosti-

tute (Melinda Cules) seeks a genu-

Ine relationship.

10:30

(35) BOB NEWHART (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

11:30

ATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Hosts: Rhes Periman ("Cheers")

and Danny DeVito, Guest Eddy

(1) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

ED (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

(Chuck Connors)

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## ----- SATURDAY ------

AFTERNOON

accused of a jewsi theit, and Gopher is trapped by a men-hungry 2:00 (1) MOVIE "Killer Force" (1975) Peter Fonda, Telly Savelas. A socurity utficer and his sidektck WAC ceptain (Beth Howland) (ID (35) BALUTE sttack a devert mining camp for a beautiful woman and \$20 million in (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (1) (35) MOVIE "Escape"(No Date) D THE YELLOW ROBE Roy Investigates a murder of which Strongheart (Will Sampson) has

Timothy Bottoms, Kay Lanz. (I) MOVIE "Destination, Moon Base Alpha" (No Date) Martin Lan-

2:30 ED (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

NE89 2:50 (2) MOVIE "The Black Whip" (1956) Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray A pair of brothers coms to the res-cue of lour dance-hall guzens, encountaring trouble in the form of e gangster,

3:00 ED (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL George Kirby Presents King Heroin" Comedian George Kirby talks about his bettle with drugs and prison life. 3:30

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EVENING

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ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK

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MOVIE "For Whom The LA. Dodgers are NL champions. NCAA Football will be seen at 12:00 EDT, and Game 4 of the World Barles will be seen at 4:00 EDT). ED (10) INSIDE STORY SPECIAL EDTTOM TA MENT DIVISION OF THE STORY SPECIAL Bell Tolls" (1943) Ingrid Bergman, Gary Coope (1) (35) MOVIE "The Swiss Conspiracy" (1977) David Jansson, Elke EDITION "A House Divided" The (I) LATE IS GREAT real-life story of a powerful Nicara-guan publishing family, whose diametrically opposing views of the 11:50 D NIGHT TRACKS Sandinists regime mirror the divi-sion in that Central American coun-12:00 (8) MOVIE "Dr. Jekytl And Mr. Hyde" (1941) Sponcer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman. (1) D HORSE RACING The Joc-12:05 key Club Gold Cup race for three-TO NIGHT TRACKS year-old thoroughbreds and the Champagne Stakes for two-year-12:30 old thoroughbreds (live from Bel-(1973) Clint Eastwood, Hal Holmont Park in Emont, N.Y.) (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK brook (D) (I) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY 1:00 D I ROCK TV ED (10) INTERNATIONAL EDITION 1:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS (D) (B) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 2:05

2:30 D ( LITTLE HOUSE ON THE () S MOVIE "My Blood Runs Cold" (1965) Troy Donahue, Joey (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (30) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (8) MOVIE "Bluebeard" (1944) John Carradine Jean Parker. (D) (8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 3:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

4:20 MOVIE "Countdown (1968) Robert Duvall, James Caan,

SUNDAY ......

MORNING

23 (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINT-D ( ) HBC NEWS (I) PETER POPOFF 9:05 D LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30 1 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK D PRO AND CON (35) THE JETSONS 20 (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(1) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-ENDS OF FOOTBALL 9:35 1 ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 D HOW THE WEST WAS WON The Sloux nation readles for bettle after Chief Satangkal is assaulted

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by a young Russian count; the migrant Morman Jeremiah Taylor oposes marriage to Jessie. () (35) MOVIE "Where You When The Lights Went Out? (1966) Doris Day, Patrick O'Neal After finding her husband in bed with another woman, an actress runs away to their country home. 10 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (C) (C) MOVIE "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" (1944) Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, General Jimmy Dool-Ittle prepares for and commands B-29s in bombing missions over Japan. 10:05 12 BEST OF GOOD NEWS 10:30 (5) (5) FACE THE NATION (7) TIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 (2) MOVIE "The Andromeda Strain" (1971) Arthur Hill, David Weyne. Three scientists work to identify a deadly strain of bacteria in time to save everyone from extinction.

11:00 TAKING ADVANTAGE **5) 6 THIRTY MINUTES** 20 (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

.11:30

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS D THIS WEEK WITH DAVID INKLEY 2 (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON 12:00

(1) MEET THE PRESS (1) (35) MOVIE "Zigzag" (1970) George Kennedy, Anne Jackson, A man suffering from a brain tumor frames himself for a murder in order to provide his family with the reward money. 'France: An Alpine Menu'' (R)

12:30 2 (4) NFL '83 (5) ( NFL TODAY E.J. Holub is profiled on this afternoon's seg-ment of "Legends Of The Game."

EB (10) CRIME ON OUR MINDS

1:00

A NFL FOOTBALL Miemi Dol-

phins at New York Jats (1) D NFL FOOTBALL San Fran-

Jonathan Pryce portrays a wealthy

Athenian nobleman who squanders

his fortune on his fickle friends in

Jonathan Miller's television produc-

() C ABC NEWS 6:35 D NICE PEOPLE 7:00 (4) FIRST CAMERA Rebecca Sobel reports on religion in Americas heartland as experienced in Muncle, ind. and the changing feel-ings that heve accompanied it during the past several decades. D Q RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Strange death rites; futuristic robots; a teen-ager s Shakespeare forgeries; egg-related wonders; famous accentrics TD (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES (B) ANGLERS IN ACTION 7:05 (2 WRESTLING 7:30 (8) LOU SABAN 8:00 KNIGHT RIDER KITT is pitt-ed against a sophisticaled attack helicopter as Michael searches for stolen, top-secret military weapons. (3) (3) ALICE Joiene passes a slowardess test and starts to moonlight as a flight attendant. 1 HARDCASTLE & MCCOR-MICK Mark becomes involved with a beautiful woman (Marta DuBois) connected to the deaths of severa lop mobsters. 11 (35) JERRY FALWELL ED (10) NATURE "Fungi: The Rot-ten World About Us" As an egent of ten World Apour Us As an agent or decay, fungi performs a function essential to life on this planet. (D) (8) MOVIE "Man Of A Thou-sand Faces" (1957) James Cagney, Canada (1957) James Cagney, **Dorothy Malone** Actor Lon Chaney becomes known for his remarkable talent of using make-up to assume different appearances. 8:05 12 AMERICA'S MUSIC TRACKS 8:30 (FRI) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Sam's atlantion to his ex-wife (Claudette Nevins) makes Ann highly uncom-Iortable 9:00 MOVIE "High School U.S.A." (Premiere) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon, A Midwestern high school senior tries to win the status and the girlfriend of the most popu-(1) THE JEFFERSONS Mayhe. results when George volunteers to oversee a Heip Center seminar for (7) O MOVIE "Nighthawks" (1981) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams. Two New York City police detectives join an elite unit being trained to capture a dangerous international terrorist. (Viewer Discretion Advised) (10) EVENING AT POPS "Rich Little" Impressionist Rich Little joins John Williams and the Boston Pope Orchestra in an evening that includes a salute to the MGM musicals and the world pr 'Regomenia'' by William Bolcom ED (10) A.M. WEATHER (A) 9:05 (T) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 12 WEEK IN REVIEW (10) SEBAME STREET (R) 9:30 (3) GOODNIGHT, BEANTOWN cisco 49ers al New Orleans Saints (7) O TENNIS "Florida Federal" ED (10) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Timon Of Athens" Jenny's on-air opinion about the (2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE treatment of an alleged bank robber (Larry Hankin) places her in 8:00 (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND jeopardy. 10:00 (3) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A doctor (Robert Mandan) exploits a (I) JIM BAKKER 1 BEWITCHED hospitalized young woman (Patricia Davis) as part of his campaign to pet Trappers job. (1) (35) KENNETH COPELAND TO (35) POPEYE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pictures" inspired by Ruby, scriptwriter Bill Trench spends a 11 ILOVE LUCY great deal of his time studying her life "in depth," much to the chagrin (1) DIFF BENT STROKES (P) of his society girifriend. 10:05 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) SEBAME STREET (R) (10) (2) (4) BOOY BUDDIES D NEWS 10:30 (B) CARTER 10:35 D SPORTS PAGE 11:00 2 (1) (1) (3) (3 (2) (2) NEWS (1 (35) BOB NEWHART (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Nos Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies. (1) (8) THE JOKE'S ON US 11:05 12 JERRY FALWELL 11:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured Gene Barry & role in a hit Broadway musical; Mike Farrell's upcoming TV movie, a visit to movie-making sites all over the 1 SISKEL & EBEAT AT THE MOVIES (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES 11:35 3 O SCLID GOLD 12:00 (7) O THE BAINT 12:05 12 OPEN UP 12:30 D FACE TO FACE 12:35 (1971) Bob Newhart, Gene Wilder 1:00

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(7)(1) (35) (ABC) Orlando Orlando Independent (8) 3 (5)(CBS) Orlanda Melbourne (NBC) Daylona Beach (4) (2) Orlando Public (10) 🕶 Orlando **Broadcasting System** In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, SI. Petersburg, by funing to channel 8; funing to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN). 2:00 (7) O MOVIE "The Connection" 9:05 D (1) ANOTHER WORLD D MOVIE (1973) Charles Durning, Ronny Cox. 9:30 9:30 COMPANY COMPANY COMPANY () ONE LIFE TO LIVE () (35) GOMER PYLE 1:05 (2) MOVIE "Long Dey's Journey Into Night" (1962) Katharine Hep-ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) (2) (2) BONANZA (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY (1) HEALTH FIELD burn, Jason Robards 1:30 2:30 (1933) John Wayne, Gabby Hayee. 10:00 (1) (3) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (1) (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED) CONNECTION
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ON 2:20 (10) INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE (2) C MOVIE "Once Upon A Hon-symoon" (1942) Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. (10) ELECTRIC CO (10) (0) OOD COUPLE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ED (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-HO (FRI) 10:30 2:35 E) ① SALE OF THE CENTURY 2:35 3 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH ED (10) 5-2-1 CONTACT (2) WOMAN WATCH (FRI) (Joined in Progress) 3:00 4:00 11.00 () () GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT (36) BENSON (R) (36) GOOD DAY (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL 12 THE AMERICANS GUIDING LIGHT 4:20 (7) (2) MOVIE "Chase" (1973) Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith. (35) THE FLINTSTONES (10) POSTSCRIPTS (3) (8) IRONSIDE MONDAY 3:05 11:05 12 FUNTIME MORNING 12 THE CATLINS 3:30 11:30 MORIK AND MINDY
S5) SCOOBY DOO
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:00 C DREAM HOUSE D NICE PEOPLE (MON) 3:35 ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS 12 THE FLINTSTONES 5:30 1 INBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 11:35 4:00 (TUE-FRI) 12 TEXAS (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 2 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND AFTERNOON (1) (35) BUPERFRIENDS (2) (10) BESAME STREET (R) () (2) (8) MOVIE 6:00 12:00 D CALL YOUR CONGRESS- A MIDDAY
CAROLE NELSON AT MAN (MON) 4:05 NOON 1 THE MUNSTERS (7) @ BUNRISE () (35) BEWITCHED 4:30 () (36) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT ED (10) NEVER TURN BACK: THE LIFE OF FANNIE LOU HAMER (1) (35) PINK PANTHER (12) NEW8 4:35 6:30 12 THE BRADY BUNCH D (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (3) (2) CBR EARLY MORNING NEWS (TUE-FRI) 5:00 (TUE) D:UU D:UU D:UVE BOAT D:D THREE'S COMPANY D:D NEWSCOPE D:D (AS) CHIPS PATROL D:D (CEANUS (MON) D:D (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN DEMALOS (D'E) D:UU DEMALOS (D'E) D:UU D ED (10) EVENING AT POPS (WED) (2) (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (11) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET (2) (5) MORNING STRETCH EE (10) NOVA (THU) EI (10) NATURE (FRI) 6:45 12:05 0:45 () • HEW8 • (10) A.M. WEATHER D PERRY MASON BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY 12:30 E () SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 7:00 (WED) TODAY
CB3 MORNING NEWS ED (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (THU) RESTLEDS (1) O GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (2) (2) RYAN'S HOPE (1) (36) BEVERLY HILLBRLIES TR ED (10) TO LIFE 1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (2) O ALL MY CHILDREN 5:05 (2) FUNTIME D STARCADE ! (8) NEW ZOO REVUE

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the disease.

"We think this new method is significant." said Bast, who co-authored the report with Dr. Robert Knapp and a team of researchers. "Monitoring tumor regression or growth during chemotherapy has always been difficult since the tumor grows on the ovary and can spread on the inner surface of the abdomen - sometimes in tiny nodules not picked up by scans.

"Very often doctors will have to check on progress either by using a scope or opening the woman's abdomen - both invasive procedures.

"This test provides a non-invasive means that may give an early warning that the current therapy is not working or that tumors are recurring so therapy can be changed."

Bast cautioned that the test was not foolproof and because of different levels in individual patients it would be "unwise to assume that if levels are normal, chemotherapy should be stopped."

In studies of 38 women with cancer of the ovarian surface, doctors determined that in 93 percent of the cases rising or falling levels of an antigen in the patients' blood correlated with the progression or regression of the disease.

Bast said kits for testing blood for the antigen will ing The Goodbar Killer" (Premiere) George Segal, Shelley Hack. While soon be generally available. for research use, but its probing the brutal murder of a young schooltsacher, a New York City detactive is aided by one of the routine use must await approval by the U.S. Food victim's former colleagues. and Drug Administration.

CAIDS The letest medical information and research about this irightening dis-ease is presented from Seattle, 5:05 Washington where the fifth annual 6:00 menting of members of a group that studies sexually transmitted dis-ARMONY AND GRACE EB (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY (1) (35) IMPACT 6:10 6:10 6:30 12 WEEK IN REVIEW D (1) NBC NEWS (5) CB8 NEWS 6:30 E () 2'S COMPANY ED (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Non SPECTRUM Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at 1) (35) W.V. GRANT 13 NEWE 7:00 7:00 () HEALTHBEAT () O ROBERT SCHULLER () O PICTURE OF HEALTH () (35) BEN HADEN DANCE FEVER (1) (3) HEE HAW (1) (2) MEMORIES WITH LAW-RENCE WELK III (36) BUCK ROGERS ED (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU THE WORLD TOMORROW 7:30 7:30 WHAT A FRIEND WE HAVE 2 CALL YOUR CONGRESS-The human need for triendship is discussed by Dr. Ralph Bohlmann 7:55 and writers Dr. Jean Garton, Alan Loy McGuinness and Richard 8:00 (7) D EBONY / JET CELEBRITY DIFFRENT STROKES SHOWCASE Arnold's first day at junior high school finds him bailing endlessly (12) IT IS WRITTEN Compared to Wills. 8:00 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(1) C REX HUMBARD
(2) C BOB JONES Beth must go through a tribal rite before she is allowed to treat the grandson of an Indian healer. 1 (35) JONNY QUEST 🕐 🖬 T.J. HOOKER A Eurasian beauty (Patricia Thomson) clues Hooker into a gang of criminals transporting illegal weapons 12 CARTOONS ED (#) JAMES ROBISON Ihrough Chinalown 8:30 D () SUNDAY MASS ED (10) MOVIE "He Walked By DAY OF DISCOVERY Night" (1948) Richard Baseharl, Scott Brady. The work involved by Los Angeles police in tracking down a killer is traced. (1) (1) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL () (35) JOBIE AND THE PUSSY-🔁 (8) W.V. GRANT 9:00 Merritt Island vs. Satellite 8:05 12 NGAA FOOTBALL Baylor VS. 6:30 (1) (35) MIGHTY MOUSE BILVER BPOONS (Season) Premiere) Ricky and Derek bypass a acout convention to have a fling with two "older" girls. 9:00 (1) THE ROUBTERS Wysti and BARBS his clan try to stop a hit man (Terry Kiser) while battling a rival cernivel for territorial rights.

**Phil Pastoret** They call the season

"fall," to remind us of what happens when rain-slicked leaves are stepped on by the unwary

SCHOOL MENU

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ALL SCHOOLS	ENTREE	OCTOBER 20
MONDAY,	Burrito	ENTREE
OCTOBER 17	Scalloped Potatoes	Beefaroni
ENTREE	Vegetable Medley	Corn
Pizza	(Country Mix)	Applesance
Cole Slaw	Milk	Rolls
Green Beans	EXPRESS	Ice Cream
Milk	Burrito	Milk
EXPRESS	Tater Tota	EXPRESS
	Fresh Fruit	Chix Filet
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### tion of William Shakespeare's play. (B) WRESTLING 1:20 12 MOVIE "All That Heaven Allows" (1956) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Criticism from others most forces a woman to give up the gardener she truly loves. 2:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "Kensas City Bomber" (1972) Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy, A woman faces problems with her teammates and her managers while climbing to the top in the roller-derby circuit. 2:30 es" (live from Palm Becch Gardens, Fla.). 3:00 (I) MOVIE "Till The Clouds Roll By" (1947) Robert Walker, Van Hellin. Jerome Kern makes his mark upon the musical world as a composor. 3:15 (2) MOVIE "Magnificent Obses-sion" (1954) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, A rich playboy studies medicine to add meaning to his empty life and later restored such the empty life and later restores sight to the woman he loves. 4:00 MOVIE Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" (1972) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman: The baiding, middle-aged owner of a seafood restaurant akes three awkward attempts at extra-marital romance, 'PG' (5) (5) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles ED (10) THE OIL KINGDOMS "Kings And Pirates" A historical view is presented on the discovery of oil in the Persian Guil and how the resulting wealth of that area influences trade between East and West, the pearling industry and the gold trade 4:29 1 WORLD SERIES Game 5 (if necessary, from the NL champion a city)

4:30 5:00 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE "Should We Get On With Capital Publishment?" An affirmative view is expressed by Ernest van de Haag, John M. Olin Professor of jurisprudence and public policy at Fordham University, and expressing a negative view is John P. Conrad from the National Institute of Justice D (8) MOVIE "Bewara My Love-

ly" (1952) Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan A widow's life is threatoned when she discovers that the handyman she hired is menially unstable. 5:30

5:35 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Texas is pres

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6:00 O O O NEWS (1) (36) SWITCH (1) NOVA Signe Of The Apes. Songs Of The Whales" The most recent developments in the sludy of communicating with animals are examined []



(10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) ED (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU EE (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 1:05 (1) MOVIE 1:30 10 (36) DICK VAN DYKE HOUSE (FRI)

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## Calendar

### SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off lake Minnle Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.

United Ostomy Association meeting to organize new shapter, 2 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, \$43,500 Pirst Street at Sanford Avenue. For Ostomy patients and family members.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Florida Off Road Drivers Association benefit race for the Edgewood Boys Ranch, 12:30 p.m., Central Florida Fairgrounds, West Highway 50, Orlando. Admission \$5; children under 12 free with adult.

### MONDAY, OCT. 17

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m. Deltona Public Library.

Seminole County Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., Winter Springs Elementary School, State Road 434. Speakers: Rose Alcorn, SLD ccordinator for Seminole County Schools, and Laura Williams, SLD teacher at Lake Howell High School. discussing RAISE bill requirements and learning disabled children.

Sanford AA. 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

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

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 18

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

Steak, Highway 17-92. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront. Historic Longwood Rotary Club. 7:30 a.m., Longwood

Hotel, County Road 426.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Speaker- Alina Ortiz, Social Security Branch Manager. Mary Schuenemann will sing.

Seminole County Historical Museum will be open to receive materials and displays from organizations and individuals from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

South Seminale AARP, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N: Lake Triplet Drive. Speaker, Dr. S. Levine.

American Association of Retired Persons South Seminole Chapter, 1 p.m., Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Speaker- Dr. Steven Livine, chiropractor. Open to anyone over 55.

17-92 Group AA. 8 p.n., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry, Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

### Light building, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center. Free legal services by Legal Aid Society of Seminole County for those who qualify, 9 a.m. to noon, Salvation Army Center, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford.

# **REALTY TRANSFERS**

\$54,000

Gilbet W. King, Jr., & wf Carole S. to Marion Cameron & Paul nger. sgl., Lot 3 & 4 (less N 50' Grueni of 3) blk 10 Tier 7, Traffords Map of Sanf., \$53,000.

Patricia Holsapple, sgl. to Carlos G. Arauz & wf Ana L. Lot 7. Blk C. Sweetwater Oaks. Sec. Three. CMEL Inc. to Alex I. Jack & wf Janine D., Loi 17, Bik 1, Hanover Wooda, :49.900 CMEI Inc. to William Bell Bidr.

Inc., Lot P. Bik 1, Hanover Woods. \$34,900 Ryland Group Inc. to Bruce C.

Sturges & wil Joanne, Loi 22. Deer Run, Un. 8A. \$75,800 The Ryland Group Inc. to William

W. Bevens & wt Teresa A., Lot 92, Deer Run Un. 7B, \$44,100. Area Bidg Corp. to Bruce D. Summers & wit Margaret G., Lot 41, Sabal Bend at Sabal Point, \$152,500. (QCD) Heldrich Prop Inc. to Patrick L. Harkins & wf Kathleen.

Lot 30 Howell Harbor Estates, \$100. Norman Harris, Tr. & Ind. to Creek's Bend Partners, Lot 32. Creek's Bend, \$25.000 Creek's Bend Ptr. to W&R Dve. Co.

Inc., Lot 32/ Creek's Bend, \$31,100. Centex Homes of Fl. Inc., to County of Sem., N 15' of Lots 816. to Howell ESts., 2nd Addn. \$100

Robert A. Grunow & wf Dorothy Io Johnne Gleason Jr. & wf Dayle H., Lots 1 & 4, Blk B, Sanlando Springs Tr. 4, \$115,000.

Charles Nickell & wf Margaret to Thelbert A. Wade & wf Johnnie M., 05 23, Bik D Lynwood Rev., \$53,000 Alex Greenspoon Tr. to Meyer O. Fluke & Simone A., Un. 10. Ultra

Vista, Ph. I Canada, Lid. to Meyer O. Fluke & Simone" Un. 101, \$76,000

Booker T. Carter Jr. & wt Mainta to Roy J. Dulski & wi Karen L., Lot 11, Cypress Landing, \$116.000.

Henry Grooms, et al., Providence Miss Bapt. Chu. to Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lot 244. Bookertown — & Lot 247, \$100

Irph, Ptr. to Eric M. Bloch & wf Vivian C., Indian Ridge, \$44,000. Arthur H. Hillman & wf Sally to Cynthia L. Baxter sgl., Un. 98, Sandy

Cove Cond. \$43.500 Polyak Corp. to John C. Bower sgl. & Donald J. Bowr (marr.) Un 2 Bidg. G, Goldenrod Villas Cond.,

Crowbow Constr. Corp. to Frank W. Vest, Lot 9, Rollingwood, 417,00. (QCD) Virtinia G. Ward & hb. William to Oliver Glovr & wt Mae

Belle, (corrective) Bg. 430' W & 166' S of NE cor. Lot 20 Waltes S/D, \$100. (QCD) Peter Bromberg to Bonnie S. Bromberg, Un 135-A Bidg 10 Wekiya Villas, \$100

Greater Constr. Corp. to Paul Metz & wf Rana M., Lot 11 Mendarin Sec. Four, \$112,700.

Joseph Jenkins & wf Mary L. Io Joseph R. Jenkins, Lots 12 & 13, less N 25' & Rd. West Side Gardens, et al.

\$100 Kenneth R. Brookwell to Kenneth R. Brookwell & wf Pameta B., Lot 26, Bik A, Greenwood Lakes Un. 11, \$100. (QCD) Hector Roman & Greta to Hecter Roman, Lot 16 Bik 1, Cedar

Ridge Un. One, \$100. Hectr Roman & Greta to Mary Avelares, sgl., Lot 16, Bik 1, Cedar

Ridge Un. One. \$79,000 Rodger D. Hensley, sgl. to David S. Catlin (marr) Lot 228 Windward Sq., hree, 15

Hildred Hartsfield & w/ Bobble to Marshall Fisher & wf Shelley A., Lot 14 & S 5' of 13 Blk Q. Longwood Park,

(QCD) Victoria McVey to Lawrence J. Szrom, sgl, Lot 44. Unrec. Plat Stone Island Ests. Un

Four. \$100 Vesta Ann Middleton to James R Bales Jr. & wf Rebecca, Lol 7, Dik 13, Tier S, E. R. Traffords Map of Sanf.

\$35.000 Hugh Webster & wf Kaye to Ellnor M. Pedrick, Lots 1 & 2, Bik 10, Bel Air S/D. \$33.400. Freedom Sav. & Ln. 1 Bradley J.

Davis. Tr. Portion of Sec 212130 desc. 1.68 acres m/1 \$257,500. Commonwealth Homes Corp Trustee to Joble R. Watson Jr., & wf Lauren D., Lot 134, Spring Landing, Un Four, \$100

Robert S. Rabits & wf Lisa to Fred Caulder & wf Beverly, lots 13 & 14, Bik H, Santando springs Tr. 27, \$94,000 Wintel SVC Corp. to Winper Fin. corp., SE's of SW's fless N 479 75"

atc1 Sec 11 20:30, \$1,500. Wintel SVC Corp to Winpar Fin Corp., W 303.36' of SE4 of SW4 Sec 31 20 30 5 of LW Palm spgs Rd& N of SR 434, \$30,200

The Anden Group of FI. to Marshall J. Shaul Jr., sgl. & Marshall J. Sr. & wl Winifred M., Lot 131 Sunrise Village Un. 131, \$9,300.

The Anden Group to Patricia I Cochran, sgl., Lot 107 Sunrise Vill. Un 3, \$63.700 Anden Group to Guy M. Matson & wf Jill, Lot 114, Sunrise Vill, Un. 3,

\$42,100 Robert t. Pence & wt Harriet to Kathy Lange, sgl., Lot 19, Ramblewood, \$65,000. Ingeborg Morris to Lillie J. Casey

& Paul D. Slivyak, Lots 6 & 7, Bik C. Brantley Shores, 1st Addn, \$51,100. Carmen Thibodeau, Repr. est Raymond J. to Jerry Sihle & John Williamson. 1 Inf: Lots 11 12 13 15 & 16. Haynes S/D \$22,000.

B.G. Adkins Constr. to Leo A. Marelia & wf Elvah, Lot 72, Tuscawilla, Un. 9, \$101,300.

(QCD) Nick Nicolau to Helen M. very, Lot 2, Bik C, Sweetwater Oaks. Sec. Two. \$100. T.R. Prop WP to Sami Kandarian (marr.), Abu Dhabi, U.A.E., Loi so Springs Landing Un. 3, \$184,400

RCA to James R. Fleet & wf Norma J., Lot & Bik E. Hidden Lake Un. 1 8. \$48,900.

Gallimore Homes Inc. to Constr Entr. of Central FI. Inc., Lots 8, #A, 9B. 10B. etal. Meadow Ridge \$140,000

Winter Spgs Dev. to Edward L. Lombardi Co., Inc. Lot 97. Tuscawilia, Un. 98, \$21,700.

George D. Vanginhoven & wi Martha R., to Dennis | Donahue & of Leslie M., Lot 44, North Cove. \$125,000.

Gallimoe Homes Inc. to Charles L. Park, Jr. & wf Kathryn - Lot 8. The

Country Place, \$128,000 Mark Wallschlægerto John W. Hauck & wf Helen J. Lot 136. the Forest, Ph. Two. Sec. Two. \$49,500.

Ardell Willis & wf Julie E. to Patrick L. Delfore & wf Linda, W 110' of E 330' of S 191' of N 230' of NE là of Sec 17 20-30 \$52 500 Federal Home Loan Mtg. Corp. to

Ph. One. \$16,000.

International Inc., Lot 10 Foxwood

**Legal Notice** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Joseph F. Corso. sgl., Un.1 SA Tuscany Pl. Cond. Ph. One, 564.000 Faxwood Deve., Ltd. to Desconco

63-Mortgages Bought **Legal Notice CLASSIFIED ADS** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE If you collect payments from a first INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND or second mortgage on property you sold, we will buy the Orlando - Winter Park FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. Seminole FLORIDA mortgage you are now holding. CASE NO. AL 177 CAUL 831-9993 322-2611 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COM PANY I/k/a CHARTER 71-Help Wanted MORTGAGE COMPANY, RATES CLASSIFIED DEPT. Plaintiff. 54c a line 1 time HOURS ASSEMBLY WORKERS 3 consecutive times . 54c a line HARRY HOWARD DREGGORS and Light assembly work from your home. Excellent income opport 7 consecutive times ... 44c a line NANCY DREGGORS, his wife; et al. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Defendants 10 consecutive times 42c a line MONDAY thru FRIDAY tunity for housewives, etc. Start HOTICE OF SALE \$2.00 Minimum immediately. Call Maggie at 1-312 969 8686. Also open SATURDAY 9 - Noon PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 **3 Lines Minimum** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated evenings. DEADLINES Auto Parts/Counter Person, Expe-September 26, 1983, and entered in Case No 83 377 CA 01 L of the Circuit rience prefered, start im-Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein ALLIANCE Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday MORTGAGE COMPANY 1/k/a CHARTER MORTGAGE COMPANY Plaintiff, and HARRY HOWARD DREGGORS and NANCY DREG GORS, his wile: et al. are defen 31—Private 12—Legal Services dants, I will sell to the highest and Instructions best bidder for cash in the lobby of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 7th day Bankrupcy \$230. and Chapter 13 \$410. Free conference. Altorney M. Price. For Appl. 422-2997. Plane Lessons in my Sanford home. All levels, theory Inc. Also of November 1983. The following CURLEY R. DOLTIE Theory classes offered. Ph 321 described property as set forth in ATTORNEY AT LAW 0605 said Order or Final Judgment, to 101-B W.Ist Street wit: Sanford Fla, 32771 323 6000 33—Real Estate Lot 10, Block V. SUNLAND ESTATES AMENDED PLAT. ac Courses cording to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 1 21—Personals and 2. of the Public Records of BOB BALL JR. SCHOOL OF ABORTION Seminole County, Florida REAL ESTATE. Ist Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., 5160 - Medicaid \$130; 13-14 wks. Together with all structure and LOCAL REBATES. 373 4118 Improvements now and threatter of said land, and fixtures attached MASTER CHARGE OR VISA \$210. Medicald \$170; Gyn thereto, and all rents, issues, pro Services \$25: Pregnancy test 45—Arts & Crafts ceeds and profils accruing and to accrue from said habendum thereof; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere also all gas, steam, electric, water confid A Little 'Homework 'Watching and other heating, cooking, re-CENTRAL FLORIDA the Want Ads Can Bring trigerating, lighting, plumbing, ven WOMEN'S HEALTH 'Top Grade' Results. tilating, irrigating, and power ORGANIZATION systems, machines, appliances, fix NEW LOCATION 55—Business ures, and appurtenances, which now 1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando **Opportunities** are or may hereafter pertain to or be 305 898 0921 used with in or on said premises. 1 800 221 2568 even though they be detached or TAXPAYERS RIGHTS **BE YOUR OWN BOSS** delachable. Opposed to "Fox" hunters. Pro ARTHURH. BECKWITH, JR. Join Int'l Service Co. Full training blems? Let me know. P.O. Box As Clerk, Circuit Court 492 Lake Mary, Fis. 32747. w/management assistance. High BY Catherine M. Evans DEPUTY CLERK earning potential. Exclusive ferritory. Unlimited opportunity 23-Lost & Found Publish October 16, 23, 1983 avail. Ambilious individuals only. Call John Williams collect DEM-105 person to person. (817)754 2125. LOST AMAZON PARROT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGH NEW, beaulifulice TEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. cream/sandwich shop. Excellent Sanford location. Call today CALL 323-4198 SMALL WHITE MALE DOG. Part 321-4611 # A.M. to 12:00 FLORIDA poodle, part cocker with CASE NO. 83 2555 CA 09 E white hair. Lost in area of Vinewood and 25in, 322-9327. T-SHIRT Printing Equipment, Like CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN new condition with supplies. Training available, \$2,950. ASSOCIATION Plaintiff 1 445 7032 25—Special Notices ....URO TILE .... GERALD A DINGFELDER AND Men needed to learn new tradel MARGARET A. DINGFELDER, his wife: EQUITY FINDERS. INC., a CREDIT PROBLEMS High profit maryin. 339-5525. Recieve a Mastercard or Visa Florida Corporation; and FINANCE nobody refused, even if you have 63-Mortgages Bought ONE OF FLORIDA. INC., a Fiorida bad credit or no credit. 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Book 13, Page 98, Public Records of VORWERK Seminale County, Florida: LESS 1120 W. 1st St. **Fictilious Name** Begin at the Southeast corner of said Lot 6. Block D: thence West along Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2517 Orange Av., Sanford, FL, Seminole County. 27-Nursery & The south line of said Lot 6, Block D, 120.00 feet; thence North 3.11 feet; thence South 88\*31'00''E 120.04 feet to Child Care Florida under the fictitious name of HANSON SIGN CO., and that I the Point of Beginning: Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole BABYSITTING In my home. Ex has been filed against you and you perienced mother, free meals, are required to serve a copy of your County, Florida In accordance with Ref. gluen. 322 9393 written defenses.it any, to it on M.S. Dunay, Schneider, Dunay, Ryan & the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 865.09 MOTHERS. In home child care Marks, P.A., whose address is 912 Large play area. nulrillous Florida Statutes 1957. American Heritage Life Building. snacks, and loving care. Mon /s/ Stephen Hanson Fri Sanford 322 M43 Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or Publish September 25 & October 2, 9, before November 10, 1983, and file 14. 1983. **Legal Notice** the original with the clerk of this DEL 144 court either before service on plain tiff's attorney or immediately there Fictitious Name **Fictitieus Name** after: otherwise a default will be Notice is hereby given that I am ingaged in business at 995 St. Rd. 434 Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1187 Hunt St., entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or peti Sulte 209, Attamonte Springs. Longwood, Fia. 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of R&C JANITORIAL Seminole County, Florida under the licitious name of SOCCER KICK, WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on October 6, 1983 and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit SERVICE, and that we intend to (SEAL) register said name with the Clerk of ARTHURH. BECKWITH, JR. Court. Seminole County, Florida In the Circuit Court, Seminole County As Clerk accordance with the provisions of the Ficilitous Name Statutes, to Wit: Florida in accordance with the proof the Court visions of the Fictilious Name Stat-**BY: Eve Crabtree** Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957. utes, to Wit: Section 845.09 Florida As Deputy Clerk /s/ Paul Hardy Statutes 1957. Publish October 9, 16, 23, & 30, 1983 Publish September 25 & October 2. 9, /s/ Chris Overley DEM-56 /s/ Rick Sly 14. 1983. DEL 143 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY. Publish October 2, 9, 14, 23, 1983. DEMA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT 1818 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR FLORIDA CASE NO. 83 2044 CA-09 EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Fictilious Name FEDERAL NATIONAL CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 82-2514 CA-M-G IN REI THE MARRIAGE OF Notice is hereby given that I am MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. engaged in business at 1920 Park Plaintiff. CATHLEEN P. LORUSSO Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole Petitioner/Wite. County, Florida under the licitious G ARTHUR LORING. MARLENA name of INTERNATIONAL ROYCE LORING, DESTINY GERARD LoRUSSO. PARTNERSHIP, and that I intend to SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM, ASSOC register said name with the Clerk of Respondent/Husband INC. and TONY BARRIOS, the Circuit Court, Seminole County, NOTICE OF ACTION Defendants Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Stat-0 NOTICE OF SUIT GERARD LoRUSSO TO: Address Unknown utes, to-Wil: Section 845.09 Florida G ARTHUR LORING **Residence Unknown** Statules 1957 ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a /s/ C. J. Miller MARLENA ROYCE LORING Petition for Dissolution of Marriage Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1983. shills. ADDRESS UNKNOWN has been filed and you are required DEM 13 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on C. CALVIN that an action to foreclose mortgage FICTITIOUSNAME covering the following real and personal property in Seminole HORVATH. Attorney for the Wife Notice is hereby given that I am 2499 Lee Road, Suile 220, Winter engaged in business at 989 State county Florida, to wit Park, Florida, 32789, on or before the Road 434. Longwood. Seminole Tilat certain Condominium parcel 24th day of October, 1983, and file the County, Florida under the fictitious name of GOLD NUGGET JEWEL nown as Unit 146 C. DESTINY original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Petitioner' ERS, and that I intend to register Attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. egainst you for the relief demanded Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statin the pelition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of ules, to Wit: Section 865.09 Florida this Court on 21st day of September. Statutes 1957. 983. By Its Attorney SEAL) /s/ Carmine M. Bravo Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. 1450 State Road 434 Industrial background and love ef ASCLERK Longwood, Florida 32750 Publish October 16, 23, 30 & Nov people will get you this top spot. O.R. Book 1340, Page 1447, all of the Public Records of Seminole County, OF THE COURT This company cares! Do you? **BY Patricia Robinson** ember 6, 1983 AS DEPUTY CLERK DEM-101



Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m. Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.

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

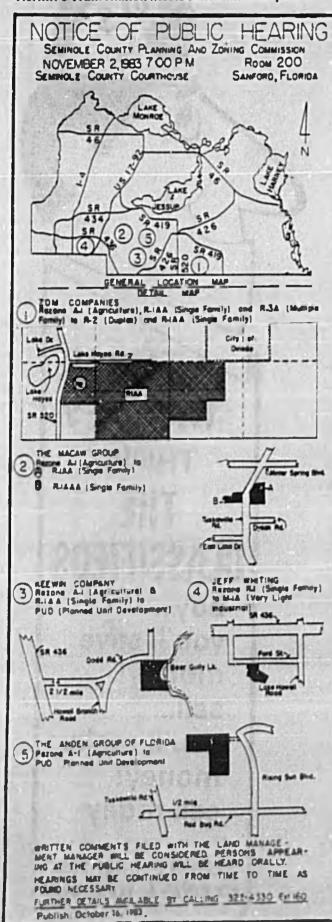
League of Women Voters Seminole-Orange Legislative Reception, 5:30 p.m., John Young Museum, Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

United Way of Seminole County Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. shotgun start, Sabal Point Country Club, Longwood.

Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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

Altamonte Springs AA , 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte Springs Community Church. State Road 436 and Hermit's Trail. Alanon meets same time and place.



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## Windtree West, \$9,500 **Legal Notice**

**FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that I am mgaged in business at P.O. Box 246 ISR 426 & SR 461, Geneva, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of QUICK MOTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Emmett Waters, Owner Publish October 16, 23, 30 & November 6, 1983. DEM 102

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 83-1240-CA-09-E UNITED COMPANIES FINANCIAL

CORPORATION. PAUL E. WAGNER, and VIRGINIA

H WAGNER. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned. Arlhur H. Backwilh. Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 31st day of October, 1963, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Court house, Sanlord, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the

highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situate in Seminole County, Florida: EXHIBIT A

Beginning at the Southeast corne of Lol 2, Block 17, SANFORD FARMS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 127 through 1281s, of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida, rui Northerly along the East line of said Lot 2, a distance of feet, thence run Southwesterly parallel with the South line of said Lot 2, a distance of 110 feet, thence run Southerly parallel with said East Line 200 feet, thence run Northeasterly 110 feet to the Point of Beginning pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated

above. WITHESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 4th day of October, 1983 Arthur H Beckwith, Jr CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Catherine M. Evans Deputy Clark Publish October 9, 16, 1983 DEM ST

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. : 83 806 CA-09-P HALLMARK BUILDERS, INC., Plaintiff. **GERMAN PAREJA and** ELVIRA P# REJA, his wite **Delendants** AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GERMAN PAREJA 10825 Collon Street Fairfax, Virginia 22030 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you seeking to foreclose a lien on the following property: Lot 14, Block 130, PORT MALABAR UNIT 5, a subdivision according to the plat thereof, re-corded in Plat Book 14, Page 109. Public Records of Brevard County, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on DANIEL P. ROONEY, of DRAGE, de BEAUBIEN, MILBRATH & SIMMONS, P.A., 16 outh Orange Avenue. Post Office Box 87, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before the 2nd day of November, 1963, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintift's attorney o immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, this 28th day of September, 1983. (SEAL) ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR. **Clerk of Circuit Court By: Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk** Publish October 2, 9, 14, 23, 1983 DEM IS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGH TEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 81 3091 09 P ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, formerly ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF SEMINOLE. a national banking association, Plaintiff WILLIAM J. LEACH and RUBY C LEACH, his wile, ROY A JEF

FRIES, individually and as statutory trustee of Longwood Greenhouses Inc., a dissolved Florida corporation, and WILLIAM F. BEEMER, as trustee for Roy A. Jeffries and Longwood Greenhouses. Inc. Detendants

### NOTICE OF SALE Nolice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or final judg-ment of foreclosure entered in the

above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as Lot 2, Block E. HENSON'S ACRES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, page 99. Public Records of Seminole County Florida at public sale, to the highest and best

bidder for cash, at the front steps of he Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, between 11:00 A.M. and 2 00 P.M. on the 1st day of November, 1983 WITNESS my hand and the seal of

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EMAANUEL SMITH& CUTLER. PA P.O. Box 1171 Orlando, Florida 32802 Attorneys for Plaintill

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Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR., ESQ., 1218 East Robinson Street, Orlando. Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above slyled Court on or before the 16th day of November, 1983, otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against

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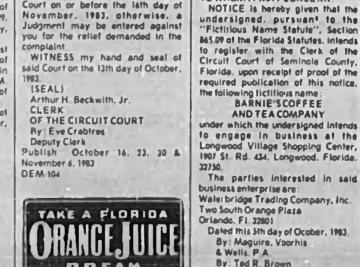
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