

## Challenger Glides Into Home Port

### By Al Rossitter Jr. **UPI Science Editor**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The space shuttle Challenger streaked high across Florida, made a sweeping turn over the Atlantic Ocean and glided to a perfect first landing from orbit today at the East Coast shuttleport.

Commander Vance Brand eased the winged spaceplane to a smooth landing at 7:16 a.m. EST -13minutes after sunrise - on the 3-mile-long Kennedy Space Center runway.

Brand, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, Ronald McNair, Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart, all smiling and looking relaxed, left the ship at 7:54 a.m. for a red carpet greeting at their launch site.

Their eight days in orbit cleared the way for a flight in. early April to repair a broken satellite.

That was a dream of a touchdown, and really a fine landing," said Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, NASA associate administrator in charge of spaceflight. "It is a beautiful day. The machine is back and it's in great shape."

He said the Florida return saved six to eight days in preparation for Challenger's next launch, scheduled for April 4.

"OK Houston, the wheels are stopped," reported 300-foot-wide concrete runway, about 2,360 feet from its end

Roger that Challenger," said John Blaha in mission control in Houston.

"Welcome home. Fantestic job."

Technicians wearing self-contained breathing packs quickly swarmed around the spaceship to look for any toxic fumes from possible propellant leaks. None was found. Two small fires broke out in the hydraulic turbines after the landing of Columbia in December in California, but there was no sign of such a problem today.

A quick inspection of the white spaceship revealed that one insulation tile appeared to be missing from the ship's left engine pod at the tail. That was not a Brand as the ship rolled to a halt in the center of the significant problem and a NASA spokesman said the ship looked "very clean."

> Challenger looked like a tiny white speck from the See SHUTTLE, page 3A



Seemingly escorted by wings of another feather, Challenger glides in for a perfect landing.

## Schools Seek Far-Reaching Legislation

The Seminole County School Board's legislative package for the upcoming April session of the Florida Legislature. If approved, could have an impact on all 67 counties, the hundreds of cities in the state and the Legislature itself.

The board is suggesting that:

• The fiscal years of all counties and cities in the state be changed to match that of the state and the state's school boards.

• The Legislature convene in January or February each year or delay its mandates to school systems for at least a year after adoption of new law.

• All cities and countles be required to operate under the state's Administrative Procedures Act.

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The board is also asking for the right to appeal decisions of the St. Johns **River Water Management** District and zoning and planning decisions of countles and citles to the governor and cabinet. And for the Legislature



Bruce Gleb, left and Martin Penhaligon, who helped nab two women allegedling passing counterfeit \$20 bills, say they will be taking a closer look at cash before it goes into the register at Arby's in Longwood.

## Andropov

## Chiles Sees Soviet Hard Line, **Greater Tension To Follow**

#### By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Florida's U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles is predicting a harder line toward the United States by the Soviet Union while a new leader is being chosen to succeed Yuri Andropov, who died Thursday.

expects little change in the Soviet attitude at home and abroad. And U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins has

adopted a wait and see attitude. Chiles, D-Lakeland, said, "My concern-

now is that this could lead to a time of instability until someone gains firm control in the USSR." "And this usually lead to a hard line

toward us because no one in the Soviet leadership will want to be out there. where they can be accused of being softon America," Chiles said.

"So we probably will face a period of greater tension." he said. "hiles said he knew of th

not surprised at the Soviet president's death

"We have known he was ill for some time," he said.

And McCollum said he feels the Soviety leader's filners over the past few months and the lack of certainty in the USSR Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum may be a primary reason the Soviets have been unwilling to get serious aboutarms reduction talks.

> 'Onec the shakeup is over, most' (U.S.S.R.) watchers think this may. provide a better climate to resume those, alks in carnest, but I don't think there. will be a basic change in the Soviet attitude toward us or their expansionist attitude toward the world," McCollunt said.

> Mrs. Hawkins, R-Winter Park, said, "Of course, we do not know what, direction Soviet policy will now take."

Mrs. Hawkins said she hopes "the Reagan administration will use this-

function in the world."

-Mayor Lee Moore

to adopt general law pro-viding for non-partisan elections of school board members in Seminole County and for ratification of the school board elections in 1976, 1978, 1980 and 1982.

Two recent court decisions in Florida indicate the changing of the school board elections in Seminole County from partisan to non-partisan by special act in 1975 may be invalid. The board was told that the law apparently should have been a general act.

The board also would like legislative authorization to borrow money in one fiscal year for repayment in a succeeding fiscal year.

Carcy Ferrell, the school system's legislative lobbyist and its assistant superintendent for business and finance, was told to work for passage of these suggestions during the 1984 session of the Legislature to begin April 3.

The changes suggested by the school board did not go over well with Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore today.

"I don't think the school board is the most important function in the world." Moore said.

What they want is the cities and counties to conform to the school board." he said, pointing to a recent disagreement between the board and the city of Sanford. He noted that the school board in its plan for Hamilton

Elementary School proposed to channel bus traffic onto residential 8th Street in the city, which led the city commission to turn down the school's site plan.

"They wanted to dump traffic on 8th Street to worry everyone else." Moore said. After the city turned down the site plan, the school system changed its traffic plan to divert traffic to a non-residential street.

"It would seem easier to change one system (the school board) than to change two (cities and counties). Moore said.

As far as the administrative procedures act is concerned. Moore said the cities and counties hold public hearings on changing zoning and laws and advertise those hearings already.

The School Board also was turned down by the county commission on its request to rezone a 65-acre tract between U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Road 427 on Jan. 24.

State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, said he will look further into the school board suggestions concerning the administrative procedures act and the proposed appeal to the governor and cabinet.

"I would say, however, I am strongly in support of citizens having local control." Grindle suid.

Grindle also agreed with school board position that a year ought to be given school systems to comply with new law. "They ought to have enough time to do things In an orderly fashion rather than through a crisis created in Tallahassee." he said.

Of the problem with legalizing the county's nonpartisan elections for school board members. Grindle said he sees no problem with the adoption of a bill in the 1984 session.

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### Wolk Gets Heat

Humane Society President Helen Wolk's recent comments on pet adoptions and poor people continue to raise the ire of Evening Herald readers. See Our Readers Write, page 5A.

## Youths Spot Bogus Bills

## Rash Of Counterfeits Turn Up In Seminole

### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

"I couldn't believe they were back again. It was really dumb." Martin Penhaligon, 16, said of two womenwho pulled up to a fast food drive-inwindow and for the second day in a row allegedly paid for their food with a phony \$20 bill.

"I recognized the car the minute they drove up Monday. I knew they were the only people who had paid with a \$20 bill on Sunday night. As soon as I saw them I told Bruce -Bruce. Gelb, 17. shift manager at Arby's Restaurant, 2030 W. State Road 434. Longwood. -- to call the sheriff."

When Gelb called the Seminole County sheriff's department at about 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 he was told to keep the women there as long as he could. "I told them their fries would take

awhile." Gelb said, "but it seemed to be such a long wall that we finally gave them their order. The deputy drove up and arrested them just as they were driving away." Penhaligon, like about a half dozen

other Seminole County residents who

have been stuck with phony 20s in the past three weeks, said he was afraid he would have to replace the bogus bills he had accepted. But in Penhaligon's case Arby's absorbed the 840 loss.

'Each citizen is held responsible by the government and by the law to determine if the money they accept is genuine. If it isn't then they are the losers." Tom Sweat special agent for the Secret Service said.

"If a person accidently accepts a phony bill and is caught unintentionally passing it along we interview them, find out where they got it and if we can't prove it was not an innocent act we take their word for what happened," Sweat said. "But if there's more than one bill involved or if we find that a person has made a habit of doing this in some other area they couldn't get by with getting caught a second time."

'A blit may change hands oodles of times and a lot aren't caught until a business tries to deposit a phony bill in a bank." Sgt. Ron Glibert in-

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## **Mrs. Thatcher To Attend Soviet Leader's Funeral**

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know his illness was likely to be fatal. So Soviet leadership our sincere desire for

McCollum R-Altamonic Springs, was hittoriver to failing peace "

Margaret Thatcher will attend the funeral of Soviet President Yuri Andropov in her first official visit to Moscow since she came to power five years ago, her office announced Saturday

Mrs. Thatcher will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe,

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said a statement released by the prime minister's 10 Downing Street office.

Political commentators said Mrs. Thatcher's decision showed a renewed British commitment to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

The announcement came just one week after Mrs. Thatcher's visit to Hungary, her first official trip to a Warsaw Pact nation, where she called for a renewed dialogue to reduce East-West tensions.

The announcement that Mrs. Thatcher would attend the funeral of Andropov, stop-over in the Soviet capital in 1979.

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister who died Thursday, was released as Vice President George Bush arrived in London for a 28-hour visit en route to Moscow.

> President Reagan had been urged to lead the U.S. delegation to dramatize a desire for better relations with the Soviet Union, but sent Bush as the chief American representative.

> 'The prime minister, accompanied by the foreign and commonwealth secretary, will be attending the funeral of President Andropov in Moscow on Feb. 14." the Downing Street statement said.

A spokesman said Mrs. Thatcher would probably leave Monday but he would not say how long she planned to slay.

Mrs. Thatcher sent former Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to the funeral of Andropov's predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev, who died in November 1982.

She has never traveled to Moscow on an official visit, but made a brief

Shelling Disrupts Evacuation TODAY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Shellfire disrupted Marine efforts to evacuate civilians from war-torn Belrut today and a woman walting to leave was hit by a sniper's bullet outside the waterfront U.S. Embassy, witnesses reported.

"Her nationality is not known yet. She was hit by a sniper in the back of the head. Others gathered in the same spot for evacuation were immediately rushed back into nearby buildings," said UPI reporter Hala Khoury. who was on the scene.

'Minutes after the woman was wounded, a U.S. helicopter landed on the coastal road outside the American embassy.

"It took the wounded woman, who was by then on a stretcher, and 12 other persons."

Khoury said.

A dozen or so Druze militiamen, "protecting" the evacuation, rushed to nearby rooftops in search of the sniper, but no one was found. U.S. Marines on the scene were on

high alert. Earlier, reporters on the scene said at least two shells crushed into the Mediterranean "not more than 50 yards" from the site where U.S. Marines were processing Americans for

evacuation. Other shells exploded in the vicinity of the coastal road where the evacuees were gather-

ing. One shell exploded in mid-air over the would be evacuces." a UPI photographer said.

"The would be evacuces were escorted into Dr. Samir Thabet.

the British embassy building." the photographer said.

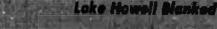
Earlier today, militiamen battled in Beirut after U.S. and British helicopters evacuated hundreds of foreign citizens from the Lebanese capital Friday.

The fighting followed the kidnapping of Frank Regler, 50, an American professor at the American University of Beirut, who has lived in west Beirut with his Lebanese wife for 25 years.

"Professor Frank Regier of the engineering faculty was last seen being pushed into a car 100 hundreds yards up a side street leading away from the main gate at about 1 p.m., said a statement from AUB acting president

Why would a group of women want to dress 'old and uply' for a night on the town? "If I can't get crazy ['d probably go insane." says Jay Lee, donning her Groucho mask. PEOPLE, page 1B.

Dressing Old, Ugly

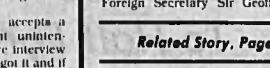


Lake Mary's Mike Schmit shut out Lake Howell on two hills Friday to set up a Saturday's title game with Seminole in the Seminole County Preseason Baseball Tournament. See SPORTS, Page 8A.

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## NATION **IN BRIEF**

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## **Teachers Apply For Higher Paying Janitor Job**

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. (UPI) - About 100 public school teachers lined up Friday to apply for a post office janitor's job - and the \$7,000 pay raise that goes with it.

The Postal Service advertised the custodian's position with a \$19.867 annual salary earlier this week and teachers showed up to dramatize their unhappiness with their low pay. "A teacher here makes about \$12,000 a year

to start," said Eileen Maness. "It would take a teacher about 10 years experience and a master's degree to make as much as a janitor starts at with the post office,

'We're doing this as a protest because we want to show people that we make much less than a janitor, who doesn't even need to have a high school diploma." she said.

Postal Service workers did not have enough job applications and asked the teachers to come back Monday.

## **Couple Guilty Of Slavery**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - A federal jury, asked to disregard accounts of degredation and abuse inflicted upon two retarded farmhands, found a farmer and his wife guilty of holding the men in slavery for more than a decade.

A U.S. District Court jury Friday convicted lke Kozminski, 60, and his wife, Margarethe, 56, on two counts of involuntary servitude in the state's first slavery trial in more than a half century.

The Kozminskis and their son, John, 30, also were convicted of one count each of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Robert Fulmer, 57. and Louis Molitoris, 60.

During three weeks of testimony, state investigators and witnesses told the jury Molitoris and Fulmer were physically and verbally abused, lived in vermin-infested quarters and were often fed rotten food.

## **Cheese And Butter Distribution** Points

Orange County Department of Community Affairs will distribute U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus cheese and butter to eligible applicants in Seminole County Tuesday and Wednesday at four different locations, Manager Ella J. Gilmore has announced.

Persons holding any one of five cards; food stamp. AFDC, SSI, Unemployment Compensation, Medicaid, or those having proof of general assistance are eligible. For those not having appropriate card, proof of income based on no more than 130 percent of Federal Poverty Guidelines will enable them to sign a Self Declaration of Need. Applicants must have proof of address including correct zip code. 10



### **Young Scientists** On Their Way Up

First place winners in the Sabal Point Elementary School Science Fair displaying their projects are from left, Adam Palmer, third grade, metals; Heather Meades, fifth, plants; Jill Swaynos, second grade, water experiment; Howard Saft, fourth, hydropower; and Jake Desart, kindergarten, frogs. The youngsters will represent the school in the County Festival of Science on March 3 at Seminole Community College.

Herald Photo by Jacque Brund

## **Motorcyclist Suffers Broken Leg In Accident**

A 30-year-old Casselberry man whose motorcycle was hit from behind by a car while stopped at a traffic light on U.S. Highway 17-92 at 25th St. in Sanford was expected to undergo surgery Saturday to repair a compound fracture of his left leg.

Lawrence Ammon, of 770 Lake Katherine Circle, said he hopes the doctor will be able to pin his leg back together. He also suffered a broken finger and scrapes in that 12:24 a.m. Saturday accident.

Ammon, who said he has been riding motorcycles for about 10 years, said this is the first time he has been involved in an accident.

Brian Keith Kettlehut, 27, of Deltona, driver of the car that collided with Ammon's motorcycle, was arrested at the accident scene at 12:54 a.m. Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence and posted a \$500 bond. Kettlehut was released from the Seminole County jail Saturday morning.

### **ROBBERY ARREST**

A Sanford man has been charged with an earlymorning purse snatching in Sanford.

Brian Kim Robinson, 19. of 1009 W. 3rd St., was arrested at approximately 9:30 a.m. Thursday for the theft of a purse of a woman identified in a Sanford police report as Mrs. Anderson, no age or residence specified. Robinson was taken to the Seminole County jail 11:35 a.m. He is also charged with robbery and resisting arrest.

According to reports, a woman, said to be in her 50s. was entering the dental office of Dr. John Epps, 245 San Marcos Ave., at about 8:30 a.m. when she was knocked down and had her purse stolen.

Police scoured the area between Pine and Hickory streets and 3rd and 6th streets flushing out a suspect who was taken into custody after a foot pursuit into a brush area between 5th and 6th streets.

Value of items reportedly taken during the theft was not entered on the report.



enterd the business at 8:25 p.m. One of men almed a blue-plated snub-nose revolver at him and took between \$25 and \$35. After robbing the attendant, the well-tanned pair were last seen running along an alley towards 25th Street.

The robbers, both white males, were described as being dressed in blue jeans, sneakers, and dark blue or black jackets. The man with the gun was described as 5-foot, 10-inches tall, 160 lbs. and 18 to 20 years old. He had black hair and was wearing an orange Nikon shirt.

The second suspect, also with black hair, was described as about 5-foot 3-inches, 130 lbs., also 18 to 20 years old.

### YARD THEFTS

Coy R. Sarber, 44. of Orlando, reported that a thief took \$2,165 worth of copper tubing and other fixtures from the yard of a house under construction on Dike Road at Tuscawilla Road, Maitland. The theft occurred Monday or Tuesday and the materials belonged to Westerman Construction Co., Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

Ruth A. Gillis, 44, of 1330 Park Drive, Apopka, reported that a thief took a battery and a battery charger with a total value of \$120 from her yard between Sunday and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

a thief took a stereo Winter Park, reported that radio-tape player and a mirror from her car which was parked outside her home at Semoran North Apartments. The items had a total value of \$325 and the theft Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

### **DUI ARRESTS**

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Sheila Rence Morris. 19. 2321 Sunderland Road. Maitland, at 2:38 a.m. Friday on State Road 436 at Linsplite Way, Casselberry, after an officer reported seeing her speeding car run over a curb, through a field on the north side of Fernwood Boulevard and then exit northbound on Fern Park Boulevard and head cast on State Road 436.

-Clyde Burton. 62, 1202 Crescent St., Sanford, at 11:14 p.m. Thursday after his car falled to maintain a single lane, stopped suddenly and made a U-turn on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

-Diane Yvonne Holt. 25, of 806 Chickapee Trail. Maltland, at 2:32 a.m. Friday, after her car left U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Katherine, Longwood, and rolled over.

### FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

#### Thursday

-9:31 a.m., 9th St., and French Ave., rescue. Auto accident with no injuries. -10:27 a.m., Airport Blvd., and McCracken Rd., fire. A

brush fire was extinguished. -10:30 a.m., 20th St., and French Ave., fire. Gas spilled

on the intersection had to be washed off.

-12:11 p.m., 5th St., and Laurel Ave., fire. A truck fell off a lift and leaked gas. Firefighters stood by while the truck was righted.

-5:08 p.m., 318 Palmetto Ave., rescue. No action taken. -6:23 p.m., 1913 W. 15th St., fire. Floor heater over-heated. Fire contained.

-8:06 p.m., 2621 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford Court Motel. Sunday and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said. BURGLARIE8 Cherly Lee Collette, 28, of 2575 State Road 430, #112, Vinter Park reported that a thief took a sterro

on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Apopka Community Center for residents of Altamonte Springs zip code 32701 and East Orange Community Center, 12050 E. Colonial Drive, Union Park, for residents of Chuluota, Geneva and Oviedo or zip codes 32766, 32732, or 32765. On Wednesday, Feb. 15, residents of Casselberry and Maitland, 32707 and 32751, wil be served at the Winter Park Community Center and Seminole County Agriculture Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, for residents of Lake Mary, Lake Monroe, Sanford, Winter Springs, Goldsboro, Georgetown, Bookertown and Midway (or zip codes 32746, 32747, 32771, 32772, and 32708).

Distribution will be on a monthly basis by the Orange County Department of Community Affairs, not by the Central Florida Legal Services, Inc., weekly, as previously reported.

## WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 62; overnight low: 52; Friday's high: 75; barometric pressure: 30.26; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northeast at 5 mph; rain: none,

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:20 a.m., 3:45 p.m.; lows, 9:48 a.m., 9:40 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 3:15 a.m., 3:42 p.m.: lows, 9:34 a.m., 9:26 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 11:15 a.m., 8:58 p.m.; lows, 3:51 a.m., 2:48 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet out 50 miles - Small craft should exercise caution. Wind southeast 15 to 20 knots through Sunday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

AREA FORECAST: Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south. Chance of showers and possibly thunderstorms more likely north half Monday and Tuesday. A warm period with lows averaging upper 50s north to near 70 south. Highs mostly 70s but around 80 south.

## **HOSPITAL NOTES**

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#### **REFRIGERATOR GON'S**

Viola H. Kastner, of Kastner Farms 4800 State Road 46 A. Sanford, gave sheriff's deputies the names of three suspects who may have taken a \$200 refrigerator from occurred between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 12:30 p.m. her rental property at 3850 Narcissas Drive, Sanford, between Feb. 3 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

### ARMED ROBBERY

A Sanford man was robbed at gun point while working at a Sanford business Thursday.

Keith Randolph Kilmer, 21, of W. 3rd St., was working at Highway Oil Inc., 2425 S. French Ave., when two men

An Apopka woman has asked the ing new evidence -

Laurel K. Ising. of 320? Holiday and Salfi to get Salfi off the case

### Ordered In Divorce Decree

5th District Court of Appeals to stay

a Seminole Circuit Judge order that

her house be sold to settle a divoce

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Ave., Apopka, has asked that an

order by Circuit Judge Dominick J.

Salf to sell her house to pay her

The sale of the house was

advertised for the second time

According to the legal ad, the

house will be sold by the Clerk of

Court, Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., at

the west front door of the Seminole

County Courthouse at 11 a.m., Feb.

Mrs. Ising's nephew, Sean C.

Davis, of the same address, said his

it has filed the appeal - includ-

second husband a \$25,000 divorce

Seminole County Courthouse.

settlement, be set aside.

The divorce decree has prompted

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Margaret Reynolds of 338 Goose Creek Drive, Winter Springs, reported that someone took a camera worth \$300 from a car parked at her home. The theft occurred sometime Monday or Tuesday and it was not determined how the thief entered the car, a sheriff's report said.

care of her husband.

-9:02 p.m., 1705 W. 15th St., rescue. A 23-year-old woman did not need emergency treatment. No action taken.

-10:10 p.m., Park Dr., and U.S. Highway 17-92, fire. "Smoke" was caused by broken radiator hose.

-11:07 p.m., 2660 Jewitt Lane, false alarm.

### Friday

-3:36 a.m., 913 Hickory St., rescue. A 30-year-old mart with lower stomach pains was vomiting blood. His vital signs were monitored. An ambulance took him to the Central Florida Regional Hospital.

## **Trial Date Set For** Sanford Men Charged In Shooting Death

Two men charged with the shooting death of a Sanford man during a drug deal argument have had a trial date set.

Carl F. Presley, 22. 1114 E. 11th St., and Freddle Lee Conquest. 25, of 107 McKay Blvd., have been charged with second degree murder in the shooting death of Michael McCloud, 22, of 29 William Clark Court, Sanford. Their trial is scheduled for March 12

An additional charge of carrying a concealed weapon was logged against Conquest who is being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of a \$10.000 bond. Presley is out on \$10,000 bond.

The disposition of a 17-year-old Sanford Juvenile arrested in the case. is not known. He was taken into custody and turned over to juvenile authorities. The juvenile authorities are not allowed to say whether the juvenile is being held, was released, or has been charged.

According to Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea, officers were dispatched to William Clark Circle the afternoon of Jan. 10 after the report of a shooting. Upon arrival, they found McCloud's body.

Witness told police that three men had been arguing with McCloud when one of the men handed a pistol to a second man who shot McCloud. A single shot hit McCloud in the upper arm, traveled through his chest and pierced both lungs and his heart. Shea said.

He said the argument involved a "drug rip-off."

After the shopting, the trio fled the scene. Police conducted a search of the immediate area and arrested Conquest. Witnesses told police it was Conquest who handed the gun to the second man who fired the shot that killed McCloud.

Dalsey Presley, mother of Carl Presley, said having her son charged with second degree murder has affected her family.

"I have small children in school and it hurts them. It tore my husband apart. He couldn't go to work the next day.

"I also hurt for the McCloud family too. We're trying to give (Carl) all the support we can." she said.

"Once they're grown, there's not much you can do. You can't hold their hand," Mrs. Presley said.

Mrs. Presley said she had heard that the juvenile arrested in the case was not in custody adding "I gather he was the cause of it all."

Conquest and Presley face life in prison if convicted of the charge.

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## lew Charges Uncontested By Inmate

Winter Park man, serving time in Orange County for napping and sexual battery, pleaded no contest ursday to the attempted sexual battery and false prisonment of an Orlando woman at a Winter Park sket.

lichael Scott Irving, 20, of 2615 Amsden Road, aded guilty to attempted sexual battery and false prisonment of Linda Rigsby, Orlando, May 11 at a market located at Howell Branch Rd. and Eastbrook Blvd. He was originally charged with attempted sexual battery and kidnapping.

Irving was arrested June 2 by Seminole authorities at the Orange County jail where he was being held on similar charges of incidents in Orange County. He was found guilty Oct. 3 in Orange Circuit Court of kidnapping, two counts of attempted sexual battery, and one rount of aggravated battery of two Orlando women. Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. agreed to a sentencing cap of seven years in state prision with probation violations of grand theft to be served along

with his Orange County sentence. His sentencing was set for Feb. 21 at 1 p.m.

According to court records, on May 11 at 2:40 a.m., lrving entered the market and made sexual advances and touched Mrs. Rigsby on the buttocks. When she tried to call the sheriff, he slapped the phone from hand. picked her up by the head and forcibly dragged her to a back room where he told her to undress. She refused telling him she was pregnant.

When he started to remove her outer blouse, she screamed and he left the room. Irving returned, pushed her into a bathroom and grabbed her groin. She faked injury and he left, locking the door. He returned again and knocked on the door. When she asked who was it. he said "Mike," then said "Kenny." He left yet again and the woman came out. On his last trip back, she was armed with a mop handle and he left the store. She got a description of his car.

Irving was arrested May 25 in Orange County on the similar charges.

he would withdraw from the case. warrant at the protest because, until According to Davis, the attorney his public involvement in general of Florida has asked that the Mrs.lsing's divorce issue, his civil suit against Salfi be dismissed. whereabouts was unknown to local

He said a hearing regarding the dismissal is scheduled Tuesday in Seminole Circuit Court before a rctired judge from West Palm Beach.

Salfi Foe Asks Appeals Court

ruling be set aside before Feb. 29.

\$100,000.

prompted Mrs. Ising to file a civil

suit against Salfi for damages of

Davis said Thursday the suit was

"It worked," he said saying that

filed to force a conflict between Ising

Sulfi indicated Tuesday at a hearing

Ising stated in her complaint that Salft has refused to look at new evidence that supports her claim can prove I was in another state at that her second husband. Arthur the time," he said adding that local Marsh. reportedly of Pine Hills. officials knew were he was. married her only to get the house.

To Halt Forced Sale Of Home Salfi's ruling in the divorce, however, was upheld by the Florida The ordered sale of the house Supreme Court in Sept. 1982.

In a separate case, but tied to

Davis' apperance at the courthouse

protests. Davis was arrested by

police Feb. 2 on a charge of grand

theft stemming from a case in

Davis was taken into custody on a

According to arresting officers.

Davis said he would not say his

arrest was motivated in part by his

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ing but asserted the charge was

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"trumped up."



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About 2,000 spectators and news media personnel lined the Kennedy Space Center runway to see the first Florida landing from orbit of a space shuttle.



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landing strip when it soared into view. trailing twin white contrails and quickly banking to begin a sharp left turn over the ocean to begin its final approach.

About 2,000 applauding VIPs at the landing site spotted the ship four minutes before touchdown. A half minute later, two sharp, thunder-like sonie booms swept over the area.

The snuttle began its descent when its twin braking rockets were fired over the Indian Ocean. The astronauts sliced into the upper fringes of the atmosphere over Hawall, crossed Mexico and then raced across the Gulf of Mexico, passing 140 miles south of Mobile, Ala.

"Doing great," reported Brand as the ship sped over the Gulf at 11 times the speed of sound.

Challenger crossed 110,000 feet over the Florida west coast north of New Port Richey and telescopic television cameras picked up the ship. It zoomed high past Orlando, and flew over Lake Mary and Mosquito Lagoon before arcing over the Atlantic and making its landing approach from the northwest.

The Challenger was scheduled to land at the Cape last June, but dense clouds forced its crew to divert to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert. Eight of the nine previous shuttle missions ended in California. Columbia landed once at White Sands, N.M.

Mission controllers told the astronauts that some patchy ground fog was drifting over portions of the Aide To Visit Kennedy Space Center runway 1 1/2 hours before landing time, but astronaut John Young, flying a jet, said the shuttle would be able to land through it.

The astronauts had buttoned up the winged space freighter at 3:15 a.m. by closing the doors over the ship's 60-foot-long cargo compartment.

The astronauts turned in for the night an hour early at 3:07 p.m. Friday - flight controllers wanted them to get a good rest for today's return to Earth.

They woke up shortly after midnight and enjoyed a finger-snapping instrumental version of "In the Mood" that was beamed up from Houston. The tune was recorded by amateur musicians at mission control.

Packed away in Challenger's cargo bay were the two let-propelled backpacks that McCandless and Stewart used Tuesday and Thursday to fly free in space for the first time.

Left behind, stranded in space, were the two \$75 million communications satellites that suffered apparently identical rocket failure after the astronauts launched them.

Counterfeits

### Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 12, 1964-JA Lake Mary Businessman Killed In Motorcycle Wreck

The vice president of a Lake Mary company was killed Friday evening when the motorcycle he was riding went off the road and struck a pine tree.

Dead is David W. Blount, 43, of 103 Toula Ave., Longwood, who Florida Highway Patrol investigators said was riding his 1088 Yemaha motorcycle north on Markham Woods Road, threetenths of a mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard about 6:05 p.m. Friday when he apparently lost control of the bike. and it left the road then struck the tree. FHP investigating trooper, Mike Tindell, said Blount was pronounced dead at the scene.

Blount was, according to his partner in their Lake Mary business. Shower Safety Seal. Tony Liberatore, on his way to Liberatore's home when the mishap occurred. Liberatore said they were each elding their motorevoles on Markham Woods Road shortly alter leaving their firm on Lake Mary Boulevard, and passed two joggers along the way. "then we came up onto a curve. David was in front of me, and he just seemed to lose it at the curve ... I don't know how, I saw

him hit the tree."

Blount's death brings to five the number of traffic fatalities recorded in Seminole County this year.

Blount joined the shower seal firm several months ago as executive vice president in charge of operations and public relations. He is one of the founders (Liberatore is as well) of the recently organized Sanford Chemical Awareness Network drug fighting group.

Blount is survived by his wife. Sonia: two daughters. Beth Ann Brooks. 21. now seriously ill in Jackson Hospital in

Miami: and Brenda Lee Hyland. Phoenix. Ariz.: five grandchildren: a brother. Jerry, Arkansas; parents. Dr. and Mrs. Gene Blount, Apopka.

When he arrived in the area three years ago, he was employed by Sonny King Bulck and was a Gold Star salestata, later jolding Endicolt Pontlact Casselberry, according to Liberatore.

Born June 3, 1941, in Youngstown, Ohio, Blount had an engineering degree from Toledo University in Ohio.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

## Schools Seek Far-Reaching Legislation

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He added, however, that he doesn't see any need to ratify the elections of the past unless there is a court \_Brantley. chairman of the Seminole County Legislative helping Cardinal Industries build their modular homes." challenge. "The best thing is to pass a general law giving counties the option of having non-partisan elections for school board," he said.

State Rep. Bobby Brantley doesn't like the idea of shifting appeals to the governor and the cabinet when those decisions can be made locally. "Unless the School Board can show some dire need of and counties under the act.

transferring that authority from the local level. I would not favor the proposal," he said.

The Longwood Republican added there may be some merit to granting the school board authority to borrow money in one fiscal year and . paying it in the next.

'The chances are slim that the Legislature will convene in January rather than April." Brantley said. It's not going to happen because it is cold in

the arguments on changing the counties' and cities' fiscal years.

"That's an issue I haven't heard before," said Delegation.

Of placing cities and counties under the administrative procedures act. Brantley said unless the School Board can show making that change would give them some benefit. "It is a waste of their time and effort and an irresponsible position to take" trying to put cities

"I would rather see the school board take a positive position. I would rather see them ask that the law be changed for themselves if they can show just cause." he said

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, noting itizens and groups whose zoning requests are turned down by cities and counties, usually after public hearings before planning and zoning boards and governing bodies have Tallahassee in January. He said he would like to hear the right of appeal to the courts, asked whether cities

and counties, under the school board proposal, would get the right to appeal to the governor and cabinet, too.

The governor is a very busy man with many jobs like Kirchhoff said. "He is already over-burdened."

As far as fiscal years are concerned. Kirchhoff said they are often changed.

"I would like to hear the arguments for and against," he said.

State Rep. Carl Selph. R-Casselberry, said of the right to appeal to the governor and cabinet, "I don't know why they should be able to appeal to the governor and cabinet. Everyone clse has to live with the zoning and planning laws. I don't know why the school board shouldn't have to. The governor and cabinets are not aware of local zoning concerns like the people here are."

The School Board told Carey Ferrell, their legislative lobbyist, it would only be a good business practice for all governments in Florida to have identical fiscal years.



**McCollum's** A representative from

the Winter Park office of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, will be in Sanford Wednesday to meet with persons who need congressional assistance or have questions about matters relating to the federal govern-

ment Those interested may meet with a McCollum staff member anythre between 9:30 and 11 a.m. In the county commission chambers of the Seminole County courthouse.

No appointment is nec-CSSBEV

vistigator for the Seminole County sheriff said.

"People who intentionally" pass bogus bills usually hit poorly lit businesses at their busiest hours, so the cashier won't have time to take a close look at the cash they are taking in." Gilbert said. "They stay away from banks and business that might take the time to check. In the past three weeks, besides the Arby's incldent we've handled counterfeit bill reports from about four other Seminole County businesses --- gas stations, other fast food places and the House of Babes. All of the places hit got with one to three of the phony bills.

"Every once in a while we get a rash of these things and it seems to be happening now. Some of the cases are related, because the bills are from the same series. Volusia County is also seeing some of these." Gilbert said.

Twenties are most frequently duplicated by forgers, because, Sweat said. "People accept them without looking. If it's a 50 or a 100 they are more likely to check the bill. And if they did look and compared a suspect bill with a genuine one it's pretty casy to spot a phony.

"The quality of the printing is usually poor on a counterfeit bill. The lines will run together in the screen pattern behind the portrait and the images will be less clear. The color will probably be off and the phony oill will have a different texture, because real bills are printed on a high quality paper that is imbeded with tiny blue and red fibers. That paper can't be duplicated," Sweat said.

We had never seen a counterfeit bill before, but as soon as I saw the one Martin took Sunday I knew there was something wrong." Gelb said. "He -- Penhaligan -- hadn't noticed it. But after I spotted it we tried to test it to see if it was real or what. We thought it might have just gotten wet, so we soaked another bill and dried it to see if it would look and feel the same. It didn't. We reported it to the sheriff. Then when we called about the second bill the deputy said he thought we were just counterleit happy." Gelb said.

The two Casselberry women who were arrested in that Arby's case were released from the Seminole County jail on Feb. 2. Patricia Ann Aron, 29. and Joyce Elaine Pilkerton, 21, both of 1001 Eapanda Way, charged with forgery, are now being held by U.S. Marshals in an undisclosed location. Gilbert said.

"Anyone caught passing counterfeit money faces up to 15 years in federal prison for each bill they pass. If they are convicted." Sweat said. Producers of phony money receive the same punishment as those who pass the bills, he said.

When sheriff's deputies arrested the women they initially reported not

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ported the pair to jail lound nine bogus \$20 bills in the backseat of his patrol car after the women were removed from the car, a sheriff's report said.

Counterfeit bills aren't the only bogus paper that is draining dollars out of Seminole County. Gilbert and Det. Brian Marcum joined Orange County officers in a raid on Ad Watch, Inc., 1950 Lee Road, Winter Park, on Feb. 2.

That raided answering service was the alleged front for a counterfeiting operation which produced phony checks, some of which were cashed in Seminole. Local loss of \$1,400 have been determined by Seminole County banks that cashed the phony checks. which were presented along with bogus out-of-state drivers licenses. Orange County loses were reported to be at least 10 times greater. Gilbert said that may be just the tip of the iceberg, because the Winter Park man and the Casselberry woman who were arrested during the raid are not the only suspects in that case and all of the bogus checks have not been accounted for.

Counterfeit checks are easier to produce than bills Gilbert said and because of advanced printing techniques he expects to see more worthless checks poping up.

Gilbert described 41-year-old Robert E Carrano, the man who was arrested as the alleged ring leader of the phony check operation, as a transient who brought people in from other states to pass the checks.

Carrano was charged with grand theft, two counts of forgery and manufacturing counterfeit drivers licenses. He is being held in the Orange County jail in lieu of \$100.000 bond.

The woman arrested with him, who allegedly passed the phony checks was charged with forgery. Dawn E. Jackson, 18, was released from jail without posting bond. The arrest of Carrano was more critical to cracking the counterfetting ring than that of the woman, Gilbert said.

The pair became suspects about two months ago when a man who had done business with Ad Watch. Inc.. started noticing yellow checks instead of his usual blue ones turning up with his monthly statement. The bogus checks all had the same series number and were made out to and endorced by people that the man had never delt with.

The accused counterfeiter had allegedly used the victim's check as a pattern for duplicates.

"If banks would be more cautious and would follow their own procedures." Gilbert said. "It would make is more difficult for worthless checks to be passed. But tellers get in a hurry, they don't ask for proper IDs and even if they are suspicious they don't always question the person

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## They'll Have To Put Up Or ...

Neither Congress nor the Reagan administration wants to admit it, but the fact is that both are letting partisan politics influence their approach to the new budget, and to the deficits. That is discouraging, but it hardly rules out the possibility of a bipartisan deal to slash those deficits, starting This year.

<sup>1</sup> The administration recently sent Congress a fiscal-year 1985 budget totaling \$925 billion with a projected record deficit of \$180.4 billion. Significantly, the White House declined to resubmit \$50 billion a proposed cuts rejected by Congress last year.

Why? Politics, admitted administration officials privately. Why should President Reagan take the heat in an election year for proposed cuts that Congress would be likely to reject again anyway?

Nor are the signs from Congress encouraging. The very day the administration's budget proposal went to Capitol Hill, House Speaker Tip O'Neill broke his own tradition of neutrality in Democratic presidential primaries and publicly endorsed Walter Mondale.

C Said the Speaker; "I will do everything I can to make sure that Walter Mondale is elected president..."

How consistent is that pledge with the sort of cooperation on paring the deficits that could make Mr. Reagan and Congress both look good? Not very.

Still, there is hope.

Democrats have dug themselves into a deep political hole on the deficit question. By making such an issue of the budgetary red ink they did so much to create, congressional Democrats are increasing the pressure on themselves to do something about it.

The hefty tax hikes many Democrats, and some Republicans, favor at least privately would only threaten the recovery.

Moreover, Congress is probably incapable of mustering a majority for voting higher taxes in an election year. That leaves spending cuts.

And President Reagan has offered Democrats a way to cooperate by proposing formation of a bipartisan "negotiating group" to agree on budget reductions.



Women of the world will be fatter next week and chocoholies can go on a binge that is not frowned upon.

Valentine's Day. Tuesday, gives candy lovers license to satisfy that sweet tooth without making them feel like cardinal sinners.

In all the stores selling candy, the tempting displays appealingly impelyou to buy everything in sight. The big, beautiful red hearts ooze with romance - and drip with calories, thousands of them

Since the big red heart is so attractive on the exterior, wonder if the high caloric contents are really needed to excite omance which the day is intended to celebrate?

Don't try it (send her flowers). A chocoholic might become violent and throw the pretty empty box at you.

JULIAN BOND Regaining African Respect

There's a chance for Ronald Reagan to win a few points — and a few friends at the same time. There's a chance for him to recapture the foreign policy initiative last seen in the hands of Jesse Jackson when he returned from Syria with Lt. Goodman and new credibility at his side.

The president can diminish, if only slightly, the hostility his foreign policy has engendered both at home and abroad. He can reverse the popular conviction that his African policy is determined more by mineral rights than human rights.

All this can be accomplished now, by winning agreement on a plan for internationally supervised free elections for Namibla and a permanent withdrawal of South African troops.

So far, achieving any of these goals has proved impossible.

That strategy consists primarily of turning American attention away from South Africa's own brutal white supremacist government and its Nazilike system of racial classification and avoiding public comment on South Africa's habitual invasions of the states that surround it.

During the Carter administration, more criticism of South Africa was heard more often and the United States imposed limitations on certain kinds of trade — primarily military material.



## Linking The Generations

recipes

Grandmothers give out hugs and oatmeal cookles. Grandfathers have uncritical ears, and the time to listen when parents do not. Yet these perks are often passed up in modern living.

It is rare today for a grandparent and grandchild to live in the same house. Privacy and independence are affordable to many — and considered preferable

Likewise it is not unusual for randparents and grandchildren to live in different towns, as young families go where the jobs are. Grandparents move off to retirement condos in the Sunbelt and the only contact between first and third generations becomes the telephone and a once-a-year visit. Because of this, a wealth of shared experiences and the link between gencrations is lost. Luckily, an innovative woman, Camy Condon, is among those creating unique ways to close that gap. She is bringing together young and old in community-sponsored programs of interaction. Says the brimming-with-ideas staff member of the Albuquerque Office of Senior Affairs: "If grandparents aren't around, we can still find ways for generations to interact and enrich each others' lives." In one of her most successful programs, seven students in their early teens met with seven senior citizens to produce a 30-minute videotape. Each teen interviewed a senior, asking, "What was it like in World War II?" or. "What music did you like when you were young?" One senior told about riding horses to town and another recalled his days working on a steamboat on the Mississippi. The setting was a pizza parlor and, between interviews, the generations shared pizzas and the kids taught their elders to play videogames.

I am a chocoholic and a colaholic. God, how 1 love chocolate candy and Coca Colas. But I never eat nor drink on the job. One bite or one sip and I'm off on a binge that would probably send me into sugar shock.

Just this week a box of Valentine candy arrived. The preceding day I had an intense craving for chocolate — so overpowering. in fact, that I had 30 cents on my desk to deposit in the vending machine if my will power got out of control. But I swore off chocolate for awake. One more chocolate bar and the snug skirts won't fasten. I was thrilled that I made the day without induging.

The day the Valentine box of candy arrived at the office, I was hungry. It was cold. And on the way to lunch. I thought about how a bowl of steaming Senate Bean Soup and a slice of thick combread would taste. I concentrated strongly on a bowl of soup.

But not strongly enough.

What I really wanted was the candy on the car seat beside me. Maybe after lunch. I would pass it around at the office so that I wouldn't pig-out on the luscious confections.

But before 1 got to the next corner, 1 ripped off the colorful wrapper and started eating the candy like a ravenous vulture.

Soon I arrived home to microwave the nourising soup. Det twasn't hungry.

I really had good intentions of sharing the bottom layer of candy with my colleagues - except that I finished it off before I got back to work.

How sweet it wes. But the stomach ache wasn't worth it. Happy Valentine's Day.

## JEFFREY HART Kissinger: His Report And Future

When the Kissinger Commission on Central America was appointed, much of the Washington political community predicted a commission partisan split and a political disaster.

The opposite has happened, and the real reasons for relative commission unity have not appeared in the press.

What Kissinger achieved was to forge the dozen politically disparate members of the commission into a consensus, but he had heroic assistance from the government of Nicaragua.

When the members of the commission visited Managua, the Democrats and liberals were prepared to support a position something like that of the liberal democratic presidential candidates. Instead, the members of the commission received a rude Marxist dressing down from the leading members of the Nicaraguan junta.

Cementing the consensus of the commission was a boasting session by Nicaraguan officials in which they pin-pointed the movements of antigovernment Nicaraguan guerrillas and the movements of both the Salvadoran army and the Salvadoran guerrillas. This kind of detailed intelligence could have come only from sophisticated Soviet and East German space satellites. For the Democratic and liberal members of the commission, this confirmed the non-local dimension of the war that is now going on in Central America.

Treated to this Nicaraguan performance, the commission unanimously agreed that Soviet and Cuban-backed, insurgencies pose a serious threat to the, stability of the region, and the commission unanimously recommended a

Democrats cannot afford to spurn that offer without looking guiltier than ever for the very deficits they now make such a show of decrying. I Similarly, election-year politics demand that the president be seen as readier than ever to restrain spending and resist a federal spending process that has been out of control for more than a decade now.

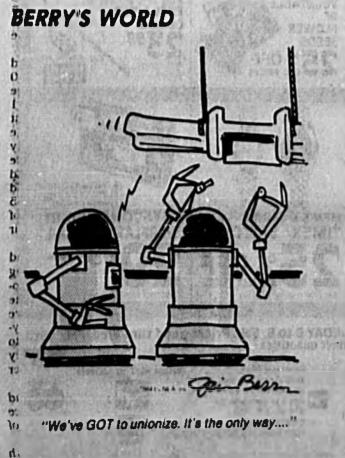
' Accordingly, we think the White House made a mistake by not resubmitting the \$50 billion in proposed cuts turned down last year by Congress. Mr. Reagan is now open to charges that Le is not sufficiently serious about cutting spending despite his rhetoric.

But Mr. Reagan can recover easily enough. He can push the "negotiating group" idea. He can keep touting the recommendations of the Grace Commission, which proposed ways to chop \$424.4 billion from projected federal spending during the next three years.

He can keep asking for a line-item veto with which to attack the congressional pork barrel. And he can second at least some of the findings of the recent Heritage Foundation report, which showed in detail how the projected 1985 deficit could be glashed by a whopping \$119 billion.

Above all, both Congress and the White House thust be genuinely willing to cut deeply this year and then endure the resultant political heat without seeking to shift the blame.

That is a very tall order in an election year. But that is what it will take in 1985 to cut the deficit. Soon, the public will know who is serious and who merely posturing on the deficits.



Then Vice President Walter Mondale shocked white South Africans when he told them the United States was insistent on a "one man, one vote" system of government, supplanting the pigmentocracy that exists there today.

Under these pressures, the South African government had begun to discuss holding elections in Namibia. But since the policy of "constructive engagement" began, the white minority-ruled state has dropped those discussions and shifted the focus to the presence of Cuban troops in Angola.

South Africa now insists — and under Ronald Reagan the United States agrees — that the United Nations plan for freedom for Namibia's citizens (which South Africa had agreed to) cannot be begun until 20,000 Cuban troops leave Angola.

Former American allies on African policy have already expressed their distrust of the administration's failed policies. A year ago, the United States was unable to persuade the other members of the Western contact group on Namibia — France, Canada, Great Britain and West Germany — that the Reagan approach had any chance of success.

France announced it would no longer take part in the group's efforts based on that policy. Britain and France voted against the United States twice, as did every other member of the United Nations Security Council on resolutions condemning last year's South African invasion of Angola and its atrocities in Namibia.

The United States has now succeeded in negotiating a 30-day withdrawal from this season's invasion of Angola. The agreement of an invader with a record of transgressions like South Africa may not be much, but it is the first positive step in African affairs.

## JACK ANDERSON

In another intergenerational program — this one an ongoing activity seniors visit school cafeterias at lunch time and play chess, checkers and other games with students who compete for the honor.

"Collect-A-Memory" is Ms. Condon's most recent idea. With the cooperation of public school teachers, students in third, fourth and fifth grades were given a homework assignment over the holiOne fifth-grader wrote that her 81-yeal-old grandmothy's favorite saying was. "Nobody leaves this world without paying what they owe."

Another student talked to a senior citizen who taught her the proverb: "If you can't be a highway, be a trail; if you can't be the sun, be a star. It is not by size that you win or fail; be the best whatever you are."

days: to interview someone 60 years or

older and write something about the

person, including favorite proverbs and

Many talked to grandparents who live

in town or who had come for the

holidays. Others interviewed uncles and

aunts and elderly friends of the family.

Ten-year-old Kim Ortiz proudly wrote that her 70-year-old grandmother is active at a senior citizen center. "She volenters her help at the lunch room. She also attends arts and craft, partys and dancing. Her favorite saying is, 'You spilled the beans.""

Paul Sandoval interviewed his 65-year-old uncle who "grows his own garden, has his own cow and likes to tell stories about long ago."

A Spanish-speaking senior passed on this phrase to a fifth-grader: "Los ricos como quieren, y los pobres como pueden." (The rich do whatever they want and the poor do what they can.)

Students also collected prized recipes of the seniors including one called "Old fashion receipt for Aunt Janes soda biscluts."

Collect-A-Memory's originator, wife of a college professor and mother of two teens, Camy Condon says she feels the assignment has several benefits: "The students realize the school places value on what can be learned from older people, and the seniors have an opportunity to pass on some of their traditions. Even old recipes give kids a sense of heritage."

Her ideas certainly bear repeating elsewhere. Perhaps it is time to recognize that communities can bring generations together in ways families can no longer do.

After all, hugs and oatmeal cookies should never be wasted.

mission unanimously recommended a massive increase in military and economic aid.

Significantly, the commission did not recommend "negotiation" with the guerrillas, but, instead, their defeat. This recommendation is likely to split the Democratic Party.

This reporter has heard that the performance of Henry Kissinger in the drafting of the final text of the report was vintage Kissinger. He compromised, he brought global perspectives to bear, he threw controlled tantrums, and he went along with the inclusion of the Democratic members' view that aid to El Salvador should be linked to human-rights progress. He appended his own dissent as a personal position, and stated mordantly on television the morning the report was released: "It would be absurd, on the basis of human rights, to ensure the victory of the most savage opponents of human rights we know."

The complision, impressed with the regional threat, ended up recommending more aid than the president actually wants: eight billion.

Its report stated: "We have concluded this exercise persuaded that Central America is both vital and vulnerable and that whatever crises may arise to claim the nation's attention, the United States cannot afford to turn away from that threatened region."

Though there were some dissents by members of the commission on subsidiary points, the overrall thrust of the report was unanimous in support of an active anti-communist effort in Central America.

This will be an enormously difficult political problem for neo-isolationists like Senator Christopher Dodd of Connecticut.

## U.S. Wants Egypt Back In Fold

WASHINGTON — Egypt is making progress in its efforts to return to the Arab fold, from which it was summarily banished after signing the Camp David accords with Israel. Recently, the Egyptians were admitted back into the Islamic Conference, and in the next few weeks it may be allowed to rejoin the Arab League.

All this diplomatic activity has a certain urgency for Egypt, which desperately wants to find friends among moderate Arab states as a means of protection against Moscow-backed radicals like Libya and Syria. And the Reagan administration is quietly encouraging the Egyptians. In hopes that Cairo will regain the leadership role it lost at Camp David and thwart the Kremlin's mischief-making in the Middle East.

The importance of the U.S.-Egyptian diplomatic offensive is underscored by President Hosni Mubarak's current visit to Washington for White House talks on the stalled Reagan peace initiative for the Middle East and Egypt's desire for a large increase in U.S. aid. It is the second time in six months that Mubarak has met here with President Reagan and his top advisers.

Continued behind-the-scenes administration support for Egypt is sure to be an important part of the White House talks. Meanwhile, classified cables seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado disclose both Egypt's courtship of its Arab neighbors and the administration's steps to further the reconciliation.

One cable, for example, reveals that Egypt has been signing a number of secret trade agreements with other Arab states in recent months. Some of Egypt's new trade partners were among her shrillest critics during the boycott of Egypt that followed Camp David

Egypt that followed Camp David. One agreement is with Iraq. Egypt has been sending the Iraqis old Soviet weapons and spare parts for their war against Iran — as the United States ships more new weapons to Egypt. Now, Iraq and Egypt have signed a trade agreement.

Although the agreement amounts to only \$35 million, its political aignificance is far greater. It sends a signal to the radical Arab states that Egypt and Iraq have come to terms. Already. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has toned down his anti-Cairo invective.

Egypt also signed a similar trade

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agreement with Lebanon — economically paitry, but a political challenge by Egypt to the Syrians.

The State Department document reveals that Egypt is negotiating a trade agreement with Jordan, which also feels intreatened by the radical Arab states and the free-wheeling terrorists they support. The political importance of this trade agreement was acknowledged in discussions in Egypt between Peter McPherson, director of the Agency for International Development, and the Egyptian minister for economy and trade, Moustafa El Said, according to the cable.

The Egyptian cabinet minister made a point of stressing how important trade expansion with its Arab neighbors is to Egypt — and how important continued U.S. aid is as well.

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## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

## Press Freedoms Deteriorating Around World

### Cgden (Utah) Standard-Examiner:

Information directors from nearly 100 Third World countries at a meeting in Jakarta. Indonesia, this past week were in agreement that news dispatches should be controlled by government.

This implausible action in Jakarta substantiates and provides additional credence to a report of the International Press Institute of the deterioration of press freedoms around the world.

... It is unacceptable that any government should try to suppress news, good or bad.

President Reagan's National Security Decision Directive 84, among other things, imposes lifelong censorship on about 120.000 federal employees with access to high-level classified materials.

It requires civil servants to submit all future writings. even works of fiction, to their old agencies for clearance. thus depriving the public of the views of people in an excellent position to assess the performance of government.

Obsessions with leaks, often on insignificant matters, and the totalitarism of Russia should not impel methods that impede, suppress, constrain or restrain the guaranteees of the First Amendment.

### Chicago Tribune:

President Reagan says he wants Congress to put the federal government on a fiscal diet. But his 1985 budget is a dieter's delight. Spending under the Reagan budget would increase more in 1985 than in the 1984 budget. and the increase would be twice the current rate of inflation.

Even though the administration's projected 1984 deficit is frighteningly high, budgets are based on predictions about the economy, and the budget forecasts might be unduly optimistic. That would mean that revenues would come in lower than projected, and the

deficits could be even higher. Bring on the fudge.

If the President took the deficit as seriously as he apparently takes the public opinion polls that show that most people don't care about it or even know what it is, he would have produced quite a different proposal. He would have cut back big capital projects in the Pentagon, proposed changes in the benefits of the so-called entitlement program, gone after the unnecessary military bases and perhaps ever, begun considerng a military draft.

#### **Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald:**

Reports linking particular products with cancer in laboratory animals have become so frequent that most consumers, public officials and affected industries have learned not to panic at the initial announcement.

People now walt more or less patiently for more facts. With a few exceptions, that was what happened this week after reports about EDB (ethylene dibromide), a poison used to kill weevils in stored grain. fruit fly larvae in fruit and ground worms in soil.

The apparent attitude taken by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Prolection Agency, was reassuring. "Calm down," he said. There is no public health emergency. EDB can be removed from the food supply without having to destroy grain.

Ruckes took two careful steps. First, he announced that EDB would be banned from use against insects in stored grain and milling machinery

By last fall, about 90 percent of the agricultural use of EDB already had been end an EPA order banning its use as a soil fumigant....

Second, he recommended EDB standards that could cause states to remove from shelves small quantities of foods containing the chemical, even though Ruckelshaus said he did not believe they represent "any

significant health risk."

Americans have been through the cancer-in-lab animals drills enough to know that "calm down" is sensible advice

### Seymour (Ind.) Daily Tribune:

It is, presumably, part of the price of freedom that we must pay in this country. But having to put up with the likes of Larry Flynt is a high price.

It is not enough that he has become wealthy by purveying what he purveys in his Hustler magazine.

He must also shout obscenities in the U.S. Supreme Court and defy a judge in Los Angeles.

... Our institutions in this country belong to the people who created them and who have the power to change them. Disrespect to the people's institutions is an insult to the people.

Our Constitution protects free speech. But insulting behavior in defiance of our courts has never been protected.

Flynt is clearly in contempt of the court in the Los Angeles case. He revels in public attention. His fine of \$10,000 a day until he purges himself of contempt is appropriate. The amount should be increased substantially if he continues to defy the court.

#### The Houston Post:

The dispute between Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and President Reagan's chief economic adviser. Martin Feldstein, over the president's proposed fiscal 1985 budget doesn't have as much to do with economics as it does with politics.

The White House doesn't want Feldstein publicly beating the drum for new taxes to reduce the budget's projected \$180 billion deficit, taxes the president opposes. After all, Reagan engineered the biggest tax cut in history only three years ago.

... The president's new budget is more of a political

than a fiscal document ... It has been strongly hinted ... that after the dust of November settles, a far tougher set of budget-cutting measues will be proposed ...

Maybe we can't realistically expect anything to be done until after the general election. But faced with a series of potentially ruinous \$200 billion budget deficits. we have every right to expect action shortly afterward strong, decisive action by both Congress and the administration.

### The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee:

It's a slow day at the office, and Joe is looking for a quick cheap thrill. He picks up the phone, diais a well-publicized number, and is greeted with "Hello, I'm Kathy, I want you and I know you want me." The grunts and groans escalate from there, climaxing 57 seconds later with an invitation to do it all over again soon. Total cost to Joe: 50 cents, split between High Society, a girlie magazine which markets this service, and the phone company.

During the year that the service has been operating on the East Coast, it has been wildly successful ... the bill from the Pentagon alone totaled \$25,000 (waste-and) fraud cutters, take note).

But High Society, which recently set up shop in California. is now encountering a chilly legal reception, The Federal Communications Commission has voted to ban commercial telephone services, accessible to those under 18, that use "obscene or indecent" language; that ruling is being tested in the courts. And Pacific Bell has sued to keep these recordings off its telephone network ...

Draping itself in the mantle of the Constitution, High Society claims that Pacific Bell is sinning against five speech by muzzling free communications.

Baloney. The First Amendment is properly read to include a broad range of communications. but to label heavy breathing as speech carries a good joke too far.



## Reagan Wants To Pare Every **Major Program**

## **OUR READERS WRITE**

This is directed to bank presidents and directors that charge fees to handle your accounts and then, besides, charge you an X amount for handling each check.

**Can Bankers Sleep?** 

The group who make these rules are usually community leaders and almost always have high positions in the different churches of the community. and I wonder how they feel when they are told to think of their fellowmen. "As ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." How can children learn to save money. or youth saying for an education? These banks charge for a small account. How about the young married couples that



## Helen Wolk's Audacity

In reference to the letter you received from Helen Wolk, I wish to take this opportunity to express my disbelief that this woman has the audacity to classify animal lovers the way that she has. As an adopter, not once was I contacted by Clark Chrysler, Plymouth or any of their associates to buy or even look at one of their automobiles. I think Mr. Denver should be highly commended for this humane act, because without it the animals in question would face a certain death. Is this really the position of the Humane Society of Seminole County? If so, then speaking on behalf of all the residents who adopted these animals.

are trying so hard to make ends meet? Do these directors feel good taking money from these young people? And the older widows that have just enough to live on - do they think what they are taking from them? Then, the older senior citizen on a fixed income: Do the bank officials think what they are taking from the aged?

My father was a director in a large bank and I know every cent the bank makes means more money for the directors, but can they enjoy this money knowing they are taking it from circumstantial unfortunates? Sure they say, "keep your money at home until the amount is large enough for safe deposit." I guess they don't read of the house break-ins. Maybe that part of the paper isn't for reading.

I was told that these charges would not affect my account, but I feel I would be just as guilty as the ones putting these charges into effect, so I shall find a bank that treats people with a conscience, a bank with a golden rule.

Sincerely. Helen Slessinger Lake Mary

### **Anniversary Plans**

The USS Pettit, DE 253 is planning a 40th Anniversary in Houston. Texas in conjunction with the Destroyer Escort Sailors' Association convention. All former shipmates or anyone knowing the current whereabouts of those sailors who served aboard the Pettil, please contact Edward L. Lesniak, 8311 North Osceola Avenue, Niles, IL 60648 (312) 967-7655.

### **Reality In Lebanon**

There are, according to the Ayer Directory of publications. 1.708 daily newspapers and 7.495 non-daily or weekly newspapers in the United States. From all I can understand, of that Impressive number of publications, only one - a small weekly newspaper The American Sunbeam, 1906 Lowell Rd., Springdale. Ark. 72764 - has courage enough to show with photos and commentary just what is going on in Lebanon.

If any U.S. taxpayer, or anyone, anywhere has the slightest respect for God. or an inkling of love for humankind, or even the smallest capacity to feel guilt or shame, he or she should write Sunbeam, send postage. and ask for an extra copy of issue number 615, dated Jan. 9. The photographs were supplied by a Belgian nun.

I am sending one copy of that issue to Scn. Paula Hawkins, since she continues to build her reputation on the commendable concept of wanting taxpavers to get their money's worth.

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efforts nullified by dismissal of the Paul Smith case...(or a small fine) by the court. In Tallahassee

"We like to think of ourselves as a real, honest to goodness full-service bank."

## **Humane Society President: Outrageous**

when I read of Ms. Wolk's opinion of people who adopt homeless peus without paying for them. I feel that this is an outrageous and thoroughly disgusting attitude for the "president of the Humane Society" to have. It is obvious that the job does not require compassion and understanding. She's obviously a very opinionated, narrowminded and misinformed person.

My husband and I have actively participated in fund raising programs for the Seminole County Humane Society as well as other county societies in Florida; le, Dade. Broward, Pasco and Polk counties. Now I am ashamed to be associated with her particular agency. We happen to be two of hundreds of "white trush" who have pets that were not paid for. How dare she call us "trash!" You have no right to judge people by their income as to their ability to care for pets. Money does not force a person to love and care for their pets. Compassion Does! We are middle class Americans, who, because of the country's financial situation, could not afford to pay for our pets and have money left over to feed them and pay any vet bills.

We have a seven-year-old huskey/shephard mix that we saved from being destroyed at the age of three months. He has had a better life with us than many people have in the United States. If he is ill, we do without to make sure that he sees a vet. He is like a son to us and we treat him as such. Most animal lovers feel the same way about their pets as well. A true animal lover would know that. Our Bandit is happy and healthy and loved equally too. If not more than, our AKC Siberian which cost us \$450. Likewise, we have taken in several stray dogs and cats in the past seven years and cared for and loved each and every one as if it were our own child.

Further, I am appalled that she believes that people who cannot afford to pay for their pets are "reluctant and

Herald prints and exploits the names of

the DWI. DUI and such, offenders, but ...

it must be most discouraging (daily), to

the local Lake Mary. Sanford and Seminoic County police officers... when

they work so so hard to apprehend these

human threats to the lives of others and

then have their hard and dangerous

I was both shocked and dismayed unable to properly care for them." We all know that there is a minority of people who act this way, but there are just as many people who pay hundreds of dollars for their pets and beat and letter written by Helen Wolk on Jan. 20. abuse them. I have had a neighbor who paid \$400 for his Samoyed and reguboots. 1 reported it to the Humane Society. The man finally left town with his dog.

Also, how can she be so sure that people who adopt from her can and will adequately care for these pets? The only thing she requires is a fenced yard and sterilization. She, herself, has published stories of animals (dogs) brought home. put into the back yard or chained up, fed regularly, and eventually died of broken hearts due to lack of affection. How in the world can she be sure that people with fences around their yards will love their pets as well as feed them? This seems to me to be as ridiculous as her statement that free pets "are condemned to miserable lives in deplorable living conditions."

Maybe she needs to crawl out of her office and take a walk around the real world before criticizing and slandering the public. My husband and I, as well as many of our friends and colleagues, have taken her insults personally.

If this is all due to politics in her organization or the fact that she's losing money, then we feel very sorry for her. The most important issue here is saving already condemned animals and giving them health, happiness, and loving homes, not to mention the love and companionship they give in return. It sounds to us like she's using that as a scapegoat to cover up her true concerns. We need someone in her position whose only concern is saving animals who would otherwise be destroyed.

Only God can instill compassion in people, not political

Mrs. G.K. Lott A Concerned Animal Lover in Sanford

## **Courts Should Back Officers On DUI Arrests**

It is most commendable that The the listing of Thursday, 2 February alone, there were 14 offenses with only two major convictions.

> A well-deserved Congratulations is in order for these hard-working officers who endeavor so hard to uphold the law for the protection of others. Maybe someday more courts will uphold You.

> > Respectfully Mr. Al Burbank

antim Humane Society resignation. If this can't be accomplished, then perhaps Mrs. Wolk could be placed into a cage, at Animal Control, to see if anyone would adopt her. fee or not.

> Sincerely Ron Riggs Sanford

## Wolk 'Owes Apology'

This is in response to the insulting Mrs. Wolk owes myself and a lot of other honest, concerned animal lovers larly beat it in the face with his work an apology. While we may not be as "well-to-do" as Helen Wolk is, 1 am an honest, hard-working mother, my home is no mansion - in fact, it's been described as quite modest. My car is over five years old, but I adopted two kittens last April. I also own an eight-year-old cat, which was a stray, That's a total of three female cats. All of which are spayed, very happy and well cared for, not to mention healthy and loving.

1 am not trash of any color! 1 am insulted to be called such, and that was a slanderous, ignorant and offensive statement on her part.

Mrs. Wolk is quite welcome to come into my home and check the living conditions of the pets I've adopted. But I want the same right to her home. For all her fancy, supposedly intelligent letters. has she once said that she adopted and is caring for one of the animals in the facility? I don't think the pot should call the kettle black!

In my opinion, Mr. Dever is the Best More power to him. His concern for homeless animals is to be commended! In the future I shall make all of my donations to the Animal Shelter instead of the "Humane" Society.

It seems a person must fit into another's bigoted idea of what (or who) an animal lover is!

I know several elderly persons who would dearly love a pet, but on fixed budgets cannot afford the adoption and vet fees. Once Mr. Dever absorbs the above named expenses, however, care, food. shelter and love are affordable. Mr. Dever's work is wonderful. I hope county commissioners are not as pigheaded and stubborn as H. Wolk is.

Mrs. Wolk - you should hide your face in shame. I am waiting for land expecting) an apology from you. Here's my address. You can visit the adopted animals anytime!

> **Ann Faucher** 182 Lakeview Ave. Lake Mary, Fla. 32746

### **Please** Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible. telephone number.

### FOI EIGEIIY

**Q. I understand President Reagan recently sent** his 1985 budget request to Congress. Is it true that he proposes reductions in every major program for the elderly? What impact would the proposals have on older Americans if adopted?

A. On Feb. 1, President Reagan sent his 1985 fiscal year budget proposals to Congress. He called for reductions in every major program for the elderly, with the exception of Social Security, the target of serious budget cutting in 1983.

Of the \$4.6 billion in domestic cuts proposed. programs for the elderly account for about one half: \$2.1 billion. Medicare - the federal health insurance program for older Americans - was hit the hardest. Medicare accounts for \$1.2 billion or 26 percent of the total cut. Even worse, the proposed reductions are not limited to single-year cuts. The total five-year (1985, 1989) impact of the president's Medicare and Medicald proposals add up to \$26 billion. If adopted, each elderly, person in America will be forced to pay \$1,000 more for health care during this period.

Among other things, the Reagan budget proposes doing the following:

- Eliminate the Legal Services Corp. The corporation is the primary funding source of legal aid to the poor: the elderly make up almost 20 percent of all persons served by the corporation. The Reagan administration has proposed the elimination of the corporation, which would deny services to 160,000 elderly individuals.

- Freeze the funding level of the Older American Acti the primary source of funding for such vital services as transportation, nutrition and social services. By freezing the funding level for Title III programs the administration is reducing the funds by 5 percent (the estimated inflation rate for 1985). Such a reduction comes at # time when the elderly population is growing by 1,600 individuals a day. Just to keep up with this growing, population would require budget increases of more than 7 percent per year. The real reduction in funds could result in as many as 10 million fewer meals served to the ciderly.

- Reduce by 30-percent the number of subsidized housing units that are budgeted for 1984 and by 50 percent the number that were recommended by the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. More than 41 percent of the 1.8 million households receiving rent subsidies are elderly persons. Local social service agencies estimate that for every low-income elderly person receiving housing assistance, there are three others who qualify for it. Such a reduction would exacerbate the serious housing problems already faced by the 2.3 million elderly households now spending 35 percent of their income on housing and the 41 percent of elderly renters who spend over 45 percent of their income for rent.

- Freeze funds for older American employment and training programs at the 1984 level, including funding for the Senior Community Service Employment Program. Freezing employment programs when the unemployment rate remains above 8 percent could have a serious impact on the elderly. Although unemployment is declining in general, the elderly are last to benefit from such declines. Once unemployed, they remain out of work 25 percent longer than younger workers.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send It to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1. Washington. D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

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## Calendar

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

Seminole Halfway House/Crossroads, off Highway 17.92 pm Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m., open.

### MONDAY, FEB. 13

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. <sup>ill</sup>Dating service for mature adults. 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public

Library, U.S. Military Academy Woodwind Quintet recital, 8 p.m., University of Florida Rehearsal Hall. Free to the public.

"Great Decisions," foreign policy discussion, 7:30 pm., Westminster Fris syterian Church, Red Bug Road. Casselberry: Seminole County Library, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Plaza.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. Speaker, Patsy Parr on stained glass techniques.

Sanford AA. 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center,

300 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens

Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 14

BFree income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to I p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Coral Gables Federal. upper level Altamonte Mall.

"National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m., call 628-2801 for futher information.

Free six-week self-help management course for living with arthritis by the Arthritis Foundation, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Central Florida Migrant & Community Health Center, 2462 Park Ave., Sanford. Transportation available. Call Ouida Stacey at 322-8645.

. Lake Monroe Chapter American Diabetes Assn., 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria. , Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, lighway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Oversaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building. Sanford.

1. Truth, contemporary gospel music group, in concert sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry, 7:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Student Center. Tickets at door or religious book stores.

IL CORE, self-help group for families of mentally ill persons, 7:30 p.m., Mental Health Association, 608 Mariposa St., Orlando. For information on the free dicctings call 843-1563.

## **Student's Choice**

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Connie Mosure, dance instructor and physical education department chairman at Lake Mary High School, (shown extreme right with a dance class) is the school's teacher of the 1983-84 school year and Lake Mary's nominee for Seminole County Teacher of the Year. Ms. Mosure was recommended for the honor by her students.

## Heathcare Express **Coming To Hospital**

p.m., and it is free.

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and he is backed up by

five talking computers.

exhibit is "Human

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health and it will roll into America. Thousands of children and adults have viewed its displays, toyed with its talking computers and chatted with "HICA." "HICA." (pronounced

Hicka) the Express's most celebrated passenger, will greet guests and invite all to also visit the many other exhibits and to tour "HICA," a four-foot robot. various departments within the hospital. Physicians and hospital Theme of the traveling staff will be on hand to answer questions.

CFRH is an affiliate of learn about the human HCA and is one of many

## **Overall Winner**

## **Social Studies Fair Brings Honors** To Seminole High

In the first annual Social Studies Fair. a program which encourages students to research historical subjects. Seminole took first place in four out of six categories, making it overall winner in the high school division.

The theme for the fair was "Family and Community in History." and all categories were related to this topic.

In the Project section, Jennifer Durak took first place with her project entitled "Europe-Asia Communities."

The Speech Contest was led by Seminole with Jerry Walsh and Kenny Eckstein placing first and second, respectively.

Finishing in first place out of 40



students in the Extemporaneous Essay Contest was Rita Wesley, with Debbie Dudley placing fourth.

The team of Tina Larson, Sue Bisigni. Jill Janak, and Liz Prior took first place in the Debate competition.

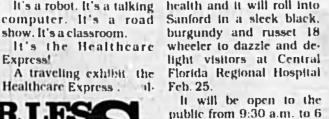
Though it didn't place, the Current Events Bow! team of Mike Brooks. Tammi Basso. Steve Boney and Jeff Giordano, did an excellent job of exhibiting its wide spectrum of knowledge.

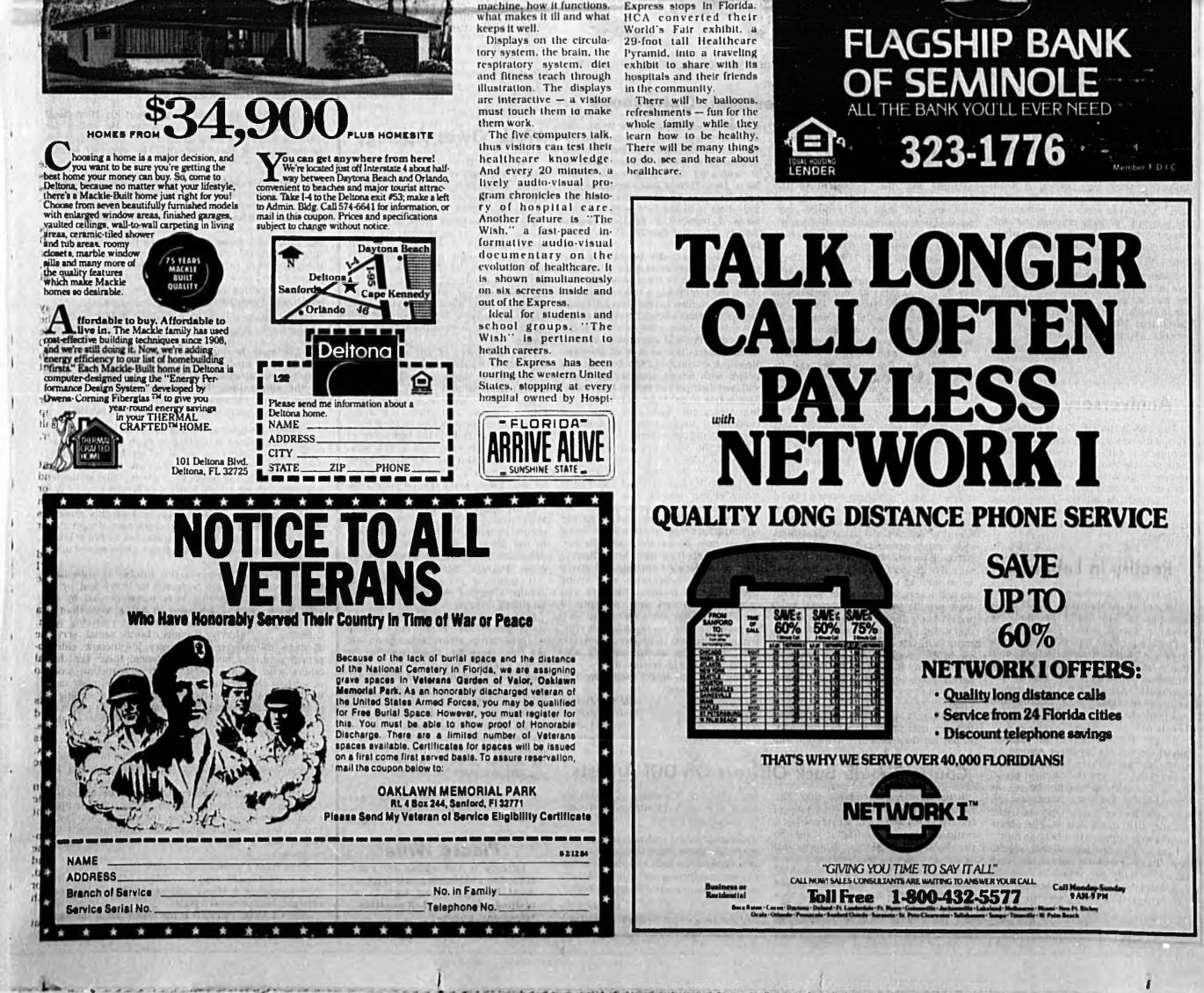
Congratulations and much thanks to all the students who participated and council and committee members who made it all possible. Special thanks go to Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Bales and Mrs. Jones.

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# Seminole Girls Claim 5-Star Crown

The Seminole High School girls basketball team won its first outright Five Star Conference championship in the school's history Friday night with an easy 84-60 victory over Lake Brantley at Lake Brantley High School.

The victory gives coach Ron Merthie's girls a 16-1 record with just one game to play (Apopka on Monday). DeLand was eliminated since it has three losses already.

Mona Benton, the Seminole County Player of the Year last

winter, has been blding her time handing out assists most of this year, but against the Lady Patriots she took the scoring burden back on her shoulders with a 25-point effort. P:ingle chipped in nine and Genene She didn't forget her teammates, though, handing out a game-high 12 assists.

Seniors Dieidre Hillery and Maxine Campbell were on the receiving end of most of the feeds as Hillery pumped in 19 points and Campbell finished with 14. Catherine Anderson added 10 while Tammy

## **Prep Basketball**

Stallworth had seven.

"Mona did a good job shooting the ball and passing it around," said Merthie, about his girls' 23rd win in 27 games. "Maxine had a hot hand in the second half and that kept us on top."

As usual, Sanford dominated the backboards against the smaller

Lady Patriots. Hillery grabbed 17 rebounds while Anderson and Stallworth each had 10.

Lake Brantley used the outside scoring of Linda Nunez and Michelle Brown to hand tough in the first half. "We were worried about foul trouble because we only had seven players," said Merthie. So we played a zone most of the first half. But Nunez and Brown shot real well."

Merthie credited a more aggressive defense to turning the Brantley, 13. Revonda Wallace

Campbell began to hit from the outside and Seminole outscored the Lady Patriots, 23-14, to open up a

60-44 lead going into the final eight minutes.

Nunez and Brown finished with 18 points for the Pats while Kim Waln chipped in 10.

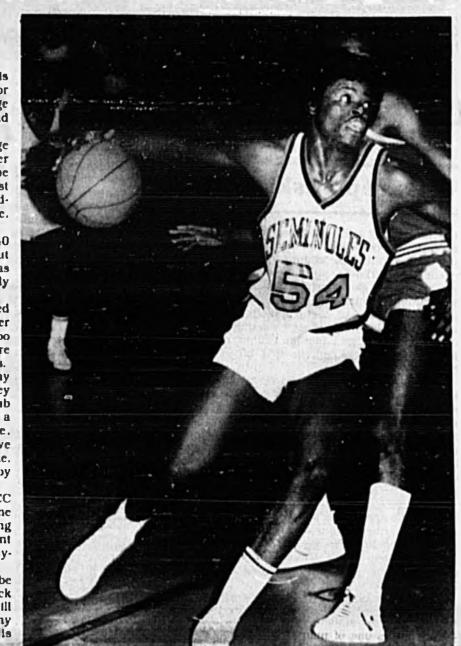
Temika Alexander poured in 22 points as coach Sonya Manley's Seminoles took care of Lake

game around in the third quarter. added eight and Beatrice Smith Seven for the Tribe.

> SEMINOLE (84) - Hillery 19, Pringle 9, Anderson 10, Stallworth 7. Campbell 14, Benton 25. Totals: 33 27-34 84.

LAKE BRANTLEY (60) Lubenow 4. Asplen 2. Numer 18. In the junior varsity game. Longhouser 2. Twaddell 2. Wain 10. Brown 18. May 2. Meikle 2. Totals 22 16-21 60.

Halftime - Seminole 37, Lake Brantley 30.



## Martin County Hangs 'Traditional' Loss On Fighting Seminoles, 56-52

### By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

The Seminole High School basketball team got a taste of tradition Friday night against Stuart Martin County. A taste of how an established program - regardless of the caliber of this year's team makes the big passes, shots, blocks and free throws.

And most importantly, doesn't tighten up under pressure. Martin County did all those things Friday night to post an exciting 56-52 non-conference victory over the Tribe at Seminole High School.

It marked the fourth time in five games that Seminole has dropped a close one. The 'Noles' record fell to 16-10. Martin County improved to 20-6. The Panthers have done it the hard way, winning 9 of their last 10 games, seven of them on the road.

Coach Don Wallen, who has a 437-115 record in 171/2 years, pointed to the strength of MC's schedule as making the difference. "We have played 16 of the top 3A or 4A teams in the state," he said. "We don't always beat those teams, but we have beaten our share.

"Seminole has a strong club. As strong as a lot that we have played. But the quality of your schedule can make a difference in a game like this one."

The difference was not hard to locate. Seminole and Martin County were deadlocked at 48-48 with 4:39

**Prep Basketball** As it did in narrow losses to DeLand, Spruce Creek and Gainesville Buccholz, Sanford had

the shots - but couldn't them. "Overall, we played a good game." said Seminole coach Chris Marlette. "But those last four minutes ... "

Harold Williams, who funnelled In nine fourth-quarter points, put Martin County ahead, 50-48, with a nice turnaround jumper with 3:13 to play. After a Seminole turnover, the Panthers ran down the clock before Williams was fouled. His two free throws at 2:38 gave MC a 52-48 edge.

Ten seconds later, Marlette called timeout and set up a play to Willie Mitchell. The 6-3 senior had been a tower of strength all night, posting low and hitting short jumpers for a game-high 24 points.

Seminole wheeled the ball around to Mitchell, who had a six-footer from the left wing. The ball banked and just rolled off the rim. A Panther turnover, though, gave Seminole the ball back, but James Rouse was short from the right wing.

"We hadn't been in our 1-3-1 offense all night," said Marlette of the defensive maneuver. "I thought it would be open. We had Willie wide open twice inside with his man

lead to 54-48. Seminole finally gor the ball to Mitchell, who was fouled on the baseline. He connected on both free tosses to give the Tribe life with 35 seconds left.

Seminole then picked off a pash with 30 seconds to play. Rouse made a great move down the baseline, but blew the layup. Kenny Gordon muscles for the rebound but missed his foul up. He then grabbed a long rebound and missed u 15-footer.

Williams finally corralled the rebound and outletted to Greg Moord who was fouled. Moore hit two free ones to push the lead to 56-50 with 16 seconds left. Steve Grey hit a 16-footer with 10 seconds left, but the Tribe never got another shot.

"It'd hard to believe that Seminole has lost four out of five," said Wallen. "But those things happen in this game. You just have to hang in there. They should be all right in their district."

Mitchell had 11 rebounds alorig with his 24 points as the Tribe outrebounded MC, 34-30. Rouse tossed in 14 points to join Mitchell in double figures. Williams, a 6-6 senior. finished 18 points but was upstaged by Percy Wilson who totaled 20, all from inside the paint

Seminole returns to action Tuckday at home against Apopka.

MARTIN COUNTY (54) - Williams 18, Wile 20. Wallett 4. Moore 4. Hughes 6. McFa

**SCC Goes To VCC** For Key Ballgame

Bill Payne has two things on his mind Saturday as he prepares for the Valencia Community College Matadors - Cleve Williams and **Tony Fluker.** 

The Seminole Community College coach knows those two former Evans High hotshots won't be embarrassed to put a few up against his Raiders in Saturday's Mid-Florida Conference cage game. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m. at Valenica.

"I guess we'll give Cleve his 40 and Tony his 30 and try to shut out the rest," said Payne, who was serious. "Those two can definitely shoot the ball."

Both Williams and Fluker played "boredom ball" at Evans under coach Dick Hulette and not too many coaches - and scouts - were aware of their pure-shooting talents. While the Raiders don't have any pure shooters like those two, they do have a good, solid ball club which is gathering steam for a state-tournament appearance. Payne's Raiders have won five straight and eight of the last nine. They trail Florida Junior College by one game in the conference.

And guess who comes to the SCC Health Center Wednesday, None other than the conference-leading FJC. "But," Payne is quick to point out. "That game won't mean anything if we don't win Saturday.

Point guard Jimmy Payton will be back to direct the Raider attack after having a tooth pulled. He will be joined by Delvin Everett, Linny Grace. Mike Tolbert and Luis

A victory would also get Payne his second 20-win season in this second year as Raider coach. SCC has lost nine.

## **Rams Hold Big** Mat Advantage

#### By Lou Stefano **Herald Sports Writer**

Ho Hum. The Lake Mary wrestling team is sitting atop the standings at the District 4A-9 wrestling tournament after first round action Friday at Apopka. The Rams are 26 points ahead of their nearest challenger. Lyman.

If the Rams keep going the way they are, they will be the Mary Decker of the wrestling world; blowing in front of the opposition and running by themselves. "We knew we would be much better," said Lake Mary

mentor Frank Schwartz. "We had a really good week of practice. We got everybody through (the first round) but one. If we can get 10 out of 12 into the finals we'll be in good shape."

The Rams moved 11 of their 12 wrestlers into the semi-finals. The lone Ram who didn't move on was Matt Broberg, who was pinned by Lake Howell's Chris Rautenstrauch in what had to be one of the most exciting matches of the evening.

Rautenstrauch came into the match fired up, moments before the match he was slapping his head and legs in what must be a new motivational technique. But he was too fired up as in the first period he tried to throw Broberg and ended up on the mat, fighting for his competitive life.

Broberg came millimeters from pinning Rautenstrauch but could not get the senior's shoulders down. That was his downfall.

Rautenstrauch started the second period in the up position, down 9-2. He quickly locked a cradle on Broberg and 15 seconds into the period the match was over.

"I'm a little upset with Broberg," said Schwartz. "He was up 9-2 ... it (the pin) was no fluke. The kid (Rautenstrauch) had a good cradle and he really hit him (Broberg) with it."

Lake Mary's Jack Likens continued his winning ways with a victory over Ken Carswell from Lake Howell. Likens was dominating the match 5-0 when he got Carawell to his back and the show was over.

Seminole's Tony Brown kept his victory train on track with a 15-5 thrashing of Paul Riley of Deland. Brown dominated the entire match, throwing Riley across the mat at his will, All of Riley's points came on escapes without control.

The featured weight class of the evening, as always, was 159. There the first round went as expected as Derek Smith (LY), Troy Turner (S), and Joe Waresak (LB, all top 159ers in the state won their matches.

The spotlight was really on Smith for two reasons. First, he has won all his dual meet matches, except for a tie with Waresak, and both the Lyman Christmas Tournament and the Five Star Conference Tournament.

The second reason for watching Smith closely is that he is coming back from a bruised sternum that had kept him off the mats for a couple weeks.

All Smith did in his match with Zack Martin (LH) was dispell all worry about his health. He shut out Martin, 9-0, and could have scored more if Martin hadn't gone into a semi-stall from the second period on.

"He's still got a little bruise in the chest," said Lyman coach Skip Pletzer about Smith. "But he's got to wrestle. He's tough enough (that) he can go: hey he beat that kid. 9-0."

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Waresak totally mauled his opponent in the first 17. Spruce Creek (SP) 9.

Willie Mitchell drives past a defender for two of his game-high 24

points in a loss to Martin County.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent the next four minutes, the Tribe

went scoreless while the Panthers converted a basket and four free throws to pull out the win.

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out - none. Technicals - none.

JVs Get Good Bounce To Tip Titusville By 4

When a basketball player has the kind of year Rod Henderson is having, even the bad bounces somehow bounce in the right direction.

The 6-2 sophomore led hts freshman team to a perfect 17-0 record before joining the junior varsity two weeks ago. Since then, the JVs have won six of their last seven games.

The game was on the line Friday night again as Henderson took the ball on the baseline. Seminole trailing by one point with just 10 seconds to play. Henderson went to put the ball on the floor, but dribbled it off his foot.

Fortunately, it rolled to the corner where guard Daryl Williams put up a desperation 22-footer. The ball bounced off the front side, however, and the Tribe looked to be out of it.

Miracuously, Henderson went high in the air, snared the rebound and reversed it on the other side for two points and a 52-51 lead with just five seconds to play. Williams then nalled down the win with four free throws for a 56-52 victory.

"That was quite a finish," said Seminole coach John McNamara. didn't know what to think when the ball bounced off Henderson's foot.

Seminole once again relied onla strong inside game from Hendersei, 22 points and eight boards, and the outside gunnery of sophomore Repert Hill, 10 points. Hill hit sevenil clutch baskets down the stretch; o keep the Tribe's hopes alive.

Williams, who will make varsity debut Tuesday, finished with 14 points and seven assists. Dexter Franklin added seven assists while Mike Wright handed out Alvin Jones was tough on the boards with seven caroms.

The JVs had a nine-point led, in the third quarter, but Titusvile whittled away until it finally w ahead early in the fourth quarter.

Hill then hit three straight ju pers from the left wing to keep the game even before Henderson and Williams came through at the end. Henderson and Williams were 61 br 6 from the foul line in the fourth quarter.

Seminole, 13-8, host Apopla 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Lake Mary's Willie Green, top, works over Lyman's David pinned another Greyhound, Scott Bogden. The tournament Yerashunas in a match earlier this year. At Friday's concludes with the finals Saturday night at 8 p.m. District 4A-9 wrestling tournament at Apopka, Green

period. He was up 5-1 when he used his legs to drive Spruce Creek's George Green to the mat and from there it was a matter of seconds before the match was over.

Lake Howell's Steve Cina, wearing a protective mask to keep an injured eye from further damage, defeated Pat Perkins of Lyman 8-1. Perkins, only a sophomore, has his share of losses this season but he seems never to get pinned and Pietzer is pleased about that.

Lake Mary's titantic trio - Willie Green. Ned Kolbjorsen, and Robert Rawls - all came out on the winning end of their matches and all had pins.

Probably the biggest surprise of the evening was that Lake Brantley without their top 171-pounder Dean Shirley who was expected to do well in the tournament. found themselves in third place, way behind Lake Mary and only 21/2 points away from Lyman. Shirley tore up a knee in practice this past week that will require surgery. But Brantley coach Kevin Carpenger isn't getting

snowed by his team's good showing. "The first round can be deceiving," he said. "It's the second round where you start getting the real points but I'm still pleased with what we've done. I think the next round will teil the men from the boys."

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Pirst and Second Rounds 102 -- Dubin (LY) d. Bell (M) 17-1, Stemmler (SC) d. Blasko (A) 28-10. Mays (S) p. Tousigani (LB) 2:d, Johnson (M) p. Miller (LH) 1:50. 109 -- Caribe (LM) won by forfelt, Smith (M) d. Clarke (SC) 26-8. Cina (LH) d. Greenstein (LB) 8-9.

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(SC) 1:28, Gillislee (D) p. Alkinson (S) 1:23. 133 – Emanuel (M) p. Alkinson (S) 1:23. 135 – Emanuel (M) p. Alore (SC) 5:47, Campbell (LY) d. Streetman (LB) 9-4, Ravienstrauch (LH) p. Broberg (LM) 2:15, Ellison (A) bye. 150 – Collyer (LH) p. Reynolds (M) 1:23, Black (LB) bys. Lee (LY) p. Pennington (D) 5:48, Otson (LM) d. Garcle (A) 6-4.

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143 — Brown (S) d. Riley (D) 15-5, Gatten (SC) d. Carulio (LY) 6-4, Buckley (LH) bye, Otson (LM) p.

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Smith (A) 3:17.
148 — Lockwood (LY) d. Cohen (LB) 8-4. Kamsey (D) p. Knaub (SC) 1:40, Boule (M) d. Williams (A)
164. Lindquist (LM) p. Tipten (S) 1:45.
186 — Smith (LY) d. Martin (LH) 9-0, Blokely (LM) d. Allevach (D) 9-1, Warusak p. (LB) p. Green (SC) 1:40, Turner (S) d. Watson (A) 6-0.

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(389 -- Murray (A) p. Manros (SC) : 30. Marris (LB) d. Sirekls (M) 9-3, Green (LM) p. Bogden (LY)
314. Morgan (S) p. Sandberg (LH) 1:64.
324 -- Kolbiorsen (LM) p. Crowley (LH) 1:12, Chavers (D) bye, Carr (A) p. Yerashunas (LY) 5:45.

Shuman (LB) p. Bryan (SC) :16. Usl — Rawls (LM) p. Smith (LY) :20. Craft (LB) p. Vrochopoulos (SC) :23. Lomberk (A) p. Bestwick (A) 3:06. Brown (D) bys.



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### and Show Glenn Laney Sanford Orlando Kennel Club

## Lure Slows Down **To Maintain Pace**

Probably the thing that makes me the angriest out here is when someone comes up with a complaint that is completely unwarranted.

We go out of our way to make the races honest. Constructive criticism is always welcome. But when somebody goes sounding off to the rest of the crowd and they don't know what they are talking about - it gets a little intense.

The two biggest complaints we get are: "They're slowing down the rabbit;" and "They moved the photo finish line." One complaint is actually true - the oth r is impossible.

Pirst - the rabbit. We do slow down the rabbit. And we do speed it up. But not for the reason the disgruntled customer claims.

The rabbit or lure is controlled by a lure operator. He degides how fast or slow the lure should go. This person

- by state law - is not allowed to wager on the greyhounds. If he is found placing a bet his license will be-revoked. Without a state license he would not be aligwed to work at any part-mutuel establishment at any joh,

It has happened before - right here in Orlando. A person connected with the lure has lost his license for wagering. It is not worth the risk. We have been lucky -it has not happened out here. The man who operates our lune has been doing so for the last 15 years and he does not gamble.

But he does slow the lure down on the curves. He has to. If he kept it going the same speed it would pull away from the greyhounds.

Greyhounds run the stretches faster then they run the curves - this is only common sense. If we kept the lure going just as fast on the curves as we do the stretches it would disappear from their sight.

Greyhounds chase by sight and sound. If they can't see or hear a lure that is too far in front of them they will slow down abruptly. This would cause chaos in the race.

So, when you see the lure slowing down on the curves doing his job the best way he knows how. And he is giving you the best possible shake for your money.

Now - as for moving the finish line in the photo-finish picture. It is impossible.

This charge usually comes about because of the way the race looks on our closed circuit televisions. Lots of times it looks as if the inside greyhound has won easily. yet the outside greyhound is posted as the winner on the tote board.

When this happens and we post the photo finish picture to prove it the losers start shouting "They moved the finish line." Once again - that is impossible. First - the closed circuit camera is not located on the finish line. It is bolted to the floor before the finish line. This favors the inside dog in the picture.

ut we state very clearly in the program - the closed the vision in and all all The decision of the Jansen Cuts Boredom With Bronze

Lake Howell third baseman Van Golmont takes a Golmont twice as Lake Mary blanked Lake swing and a miss as Mike Schmit, right, awaits Howell, 7-0. Rod Metz is the catcher. the outcome. Schmit lans the usually hard-hilling

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## Schmit's 2-Hitter Subdues Hawks

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

The way Mike Schmit was pitching Friday, all Lake Mary's Rams had to do was find a way to score. The Rams found several different ways to score in a seven-run sixth-inning explosion and Schmit hurled a two-hit masterpiece as Lake Mary rallied to a 7-0 blanking of Lake Howell's Silver Hawks in the first round of the Seminole County Preseason Baseball Tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The victory advances the Rams to Saturday's final at 3:30 p.m. against cross-county rival Seminole, Lake Mary with go with Barry Hysell on the mound while Seminole will go with William Wynn. In the consolation game at 1 p.m., Oviedo's Lions go up against Lake Howell.

"Schmit pitched a fine ballgame," Lake Mary first-year coach Allen Tuttle said. "I was wondering when we were going to break the ice offensively. The way were hitting the ball I knew we would come around though."

Schmit, only a sophomore, picked up right where he left off last season as he retired the first 13 Lake Howell hitters in order. After giving up two hits in the fifth inning, Schmit retired the last six hitters in order to sew up the shutout. The big righthander faced just 23 batters Friday, struck out seven and walked none.

For the first five innings, Schmit and Lake Howell's Todd Minotti engaged in a flerce pitching dual. Lake Howell didn't get a baserunner until the fifth inning. while Minotti allowed just three runners over the first five innings

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the third inning as Bret Molle drew a walk and then stole second. Minotti retired the next three hitters in order though to get out of the inning.

The Silver Hawks put together their only scoring threat of the game in the top of the fifth, but a baserunning mistake helped the Rams get out of the inning. With one out, Victor Roberts lashed a grounder up the middle. Lake Mary shortstop Hysell made a diving stab of the grounder but couldn't make the throw in time as Roberts had the first hit of the game off Schmit.

John Canfield then followed by looping what should have been a single to left field. But, Roberts got a bad Jump and was thrown out at second by left fielder Danny Bridges and the play went down in the books as a fielder's choice instead of a single. That running mistake cost Lake Howell a run as designated hitter Jim Royal followed with a single to right to put runners on first and third. Schmit got out of the jam though as he caught Paul Plaugher looking at a third strike.

Lake Howell's inability to score on its only opportunity of the game opened the door for Lake Mary's seven-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth. Minotti walked Hysell to lead off the frame and Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin then pulled Minotti and put in southpaw David Marlette to pitcli to lefthanded hitting Scott Underwood.

Lake Mary had the first scoring threat of the game in Playing the percentages didn't work out the way Totals

Benjamin wanted as Underwood clubbed Marlette's first pitch to the gap in left center for a double which put runners on second and third. One out later, another lefthander put Benjamin's strategy to shame as Schmit lashed a single off shortstop Canfield's glove to drive in Hysell with the first run of the inning. Ron Natherson then hit a grounder to first baseman Roberts who elected to try to get Underwood at the plate, but the throw was too late.

Natherson then stole second to put runners on second and third and Kevin Hill then ripped an RBI single to right to knock in Schmit. Natherson then came across on a passed ball and Molle followed with a single to right to put runners on first and third. Bridges followed with a run-scoring single to make it 5-0 and Molle scored the sixth run on a Lake Howell error. Another Lake Howell error enabled Bridges to scamper home with the seventh and final run of the inning.

Schmit then retired the side in order in the top of the seventh for the second straight shutout of the tournament. On Thursday, Seminole's Chad Braden hurled a four-hit shutout in Seminole's 3-0 blanking of Ovicdo.

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he film is moving - not the lens or the camera. ien you see the order of finish on this picture it gives the exact position of the greyhounds as they cross finish line.

loing back to last week's article. We don't care who a out here. We don't care how much they win. Our centage is the same. We have no reason to move the sh line so that one greyhound- wins instead of ther.

The pick six is starting to build again. The jackpot spirted off at a little over \$25,000 Friday night and reased by \$6,000 after Friday night's performance. It looks like another big weekend.

lext Week: Some handlcapping tips.

#### SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Zzzzz. Now it's a thrill when an American even comes close to a medal. That where things stand today, five days and one

Dan Jansen of Milwaukee cut the boredom for about five minutes Friday. sitting in bronze position until Canada's are the 20-kilometer cross country, the Gaetan Boucher pushed him into fourth

Later in the day, ice dancers Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert got off to a good start, placing third in the preliminary dances. Kitty and Peter Carruthers did even better, lying for second in the short program of the pairs.

blizzard into the Winter Olympics.

place in the 500-meter speedskate.

Otherwise, the three medals ceremonics went off without even the hint of an American. Correction: the Soviet Union's of sinus problems, said he was pleased Nikolal Zimiatov used a visor borrowed from an American to capture the 30k cross-country race.

Bill Koch of Eugene, Ore., considered a

## Winter Olympics

contender in the 30 kilometer cross country race, failed to crack the top 20.

Among the events scheduled for today 70-meter ski jump for the Nordic combined, plus a Canada-Finland hockey game for a berth in the medal round.

Zavialov's wife, a member of the Soviet women's team, approached Jack Turner. an ABC-TV commentator, and asked where her husband could get a visor like his. When Turner was unable to find one, he untaped his own from his ski hat and gave it to her.

Koch, suffering from a recurrent bout with his race, calling it "certainly my best this season. It's been a slow year for me and, especially with these conditions, this easily was my best race.

QUANTITY NIGHTS RESERVED.

# **IN BRIEF**

## Kelly Leads Ram Victory; **Oviedo Blanks Seminoles**

Don Kelly scored two goals in the last three minutes of the game to lift Lake Mary's Rams to a 2-0 shutout of Trinity Prep's Saints in prep soccer action Friday night at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary improved to 16-6 with the victory and Trinity Prep fell to 7-10. Friday's game was the last of the regular season and the Rams will now prepare for the district tournament which starts Tuesday. The top four teams 'n the district will host their opening round games.

Trinity Prep's strategy Friday was to have as many players as possible around the goal area to prevent the Rams from scoring. That meant sacrificing any kind of offensive threat as the Saints never came close to scoring. Lake Mary wound up taking 37 shots on goal Friday compared to just seven for Trinity Prep.

The Saints' defense held up for most of the game until Kelly took a pass from Paul Holmes and put in the game's first goal with three minutes remaining to play. Kelly came back one minute later to score his second goal of the game and 18th of the season to sew up the victory for the Rams.

In other action Friday. Oviedo scored three first half goals and that was all it took as the Lions upended Seminole, 3-0, at Seminole High. Mike Amrhein. Pete Kinstey and Roh Moody all scored for the Llons who improved to 9-5 with the victory. Seminole fell to 1-16.

Seminole is back in action Monday when it hosis Apopka to determine which learn gets to stay alive in the district tournament. Oviedo will be the second seed in the 3A district tournament which starts Thursday at Orlando Bishop Moore.

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## **Desperate Lake Mary** Falls To Darters, 74-64

### By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer For the first 16 games of the Five

Star Conference basketball schedule. Lake Mary's Rams have performed erratically, then con- throughout the third quarter and sistently and at times superbly. led by 13, 48-35, going into the From now on, desperately might be fourth. The Rams finally chopped the word describing how the Rams Apopka's lead under 10 points with. approach the final two conference 5:13 remaining in the game as Fred games before the upcoming district Miller's three-point play pulled Lake tournament.

In many ways. Friday night's 74-64 loss to Apopka's Blue Darters at Lake Mary High was a mirror but Scott Hughes hit a layup to put image of the Rams up and down the Darters back up by eight. struggle this season. First, it was the Rams on the verge of being blown out in the first half as they were in three straight losses to then sent Tommy-Jackson the conference powers Spruce Creek. Seabreeze and Mainland early in the remaining. year.

Then, in the second half, just as it did in upset victories over Seminole and Mainland, Lake Mary started to show its talents and worked its way back into the game. Finally, it was the Rams' sporadic play, which showed in a disappointing loss to costly turnover of the game and DeLand, that enabled Apopka to Jones converted it into two points to pull away down the stretch.

Lake Mary fell to 12-10 overall and 8-8 in the conference with the loss. The Rams are back in action Monday in a non-conference game at New Smyrna Beach. Lake Mary's final two conference games include Lake Brantley on Tuesday (at Lake Mary) and DeLand on Friday (at DeLand).

"We played poorly in the first half." Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "We played tough in the second half, but didn't get the breaks our way when we needed them. I don't know what it's going to take, but we're going to be ready to play by districts."

Thanks to the outstanding outside shooting of Billy Dunn, Lake Mary managed to stay within three points of hot-shooting Apopka in the first quarter. Dunn blistered the nets for nine points in the quarter but Apopka hit 8 of 14 shots from the floor to take a 16-13 lead into the second.

Dunn only took one shot while sitting out most of the second quarter and the Rams committed nine turnovers as Apopka built a 14-point lead, 35-21, at halftime. James Jones came alive for the Blue Darters in the second quarter. scoring nine of his game-high 22 points.

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Apopka maintained its lead Mary to within eight, 60-52.

Miller's layup with 2:45 remaining cut Apopka's lead to six, 60-54, Donald Grayson then dropped in a layup to bring the Rams back within six, 62-56, and Lake Mary line for a one-and-one with 1:38

Jackson missed the front end. but, after two Rams had a chance to grab the rebound but let it slip away. Jones latched on to the loose ball and hit a short jumper to put the Darters back up by eight, 64-56. Lake Mary then committed its most put the Darters up by 10, 66-56, with 1:23 remaining.

Lake Mary cut it to cight again with 30 seconds remaining, but Hughes hit two free throws with 25 seconds left to give Apopka a 10-point lead and the victory. Dunn led the way for Lake Mary with 19 points. Miller added 13 and

Reynolds tossed in 12. Grayson added six points and a game-high 12 rebounds for the Rams.

Behind Jones' 22 points for Apopka. Jackson fired in 19 and Hughes added 17.

APOPKA (74) — Elmore 4. Hughes 17. Jackson 19. Jones 22. Lowman 4. Shuler 8. Totals: 31 12 16

LAKE MARY (M) - Dunn 19, Flores 6, Grayson 6, Merthie 6, Miller 13, Reynolds 12. Totals: 312:264. Halfilme - Apopka 35. Lake Mary 21. Fouls --Apopka 9, Lake Mary 14. Fouled out -- Dunn. Technicals - none.

Lake Mary JV......78 

In junior varsity action Friday. Mark Napoli poured in a career-high 25 points, including 7 of 7 from the free throw line, as the JV Rams edged Apopka's JV Blue Darters, 78.71.

Napoli was joined in double figures by Matt Newby with 18 points. Byron Washington with 16 and Chris Jackson with 10.

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### **Fred Miller**

The JV Rams now stand at 16-6 overall and 13-4 in conference games while Apopka fell to 14-8 overall and 12-5 in the conference. Lake Mary can clinch a spot in the junior varsity district championship game if it wins its last two regular season games.

APOPKA (71) — Patterson 2, King 6, Rice 14, Johnson 16, Bowen 13, Lilly 2, Sims 17, Totals 30 11-20.71.

LAKE MARY (78) - Reid J. Napoli 25, Newby III, Washington 16, Stutts 5, Jackson 10, Prilchard 1. Totals: 30 18-35 78.

Halflime - Apopka 36. Lake Mary 35. Fouls -Apopka 29. Lake Mary 19. Foulad out -Patterson, Johnson, Rice, Technicals - nonn

RAM RAP - Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson is back on the sidelines after a back injury put him in the hospital for a few weeks. Richardson said he feels a lot better as far as his back goes, but the loss to Apopka didn't do too much for his stomach.

Speaking of injuries, Lake Mary football coach Harry Nelson showed up Friday with about five stitches in his forchead. One story said that he pulled two people out of a burning car but wasn't recognized because he was wearing a black mask and drove off in a white Cadillac. Another story has it that he cut himself shaving.

DeLand......61 Lyman's sophomore-dominated varsity continued to take its lumps Friday, falling behind carly and dropping a 61-38 decision to De-Land in Five Star Conference basketball at Lyman High School.

DeLand jumped ahead. 14-9, after one quarter, then outscored the Greyhounds, 16-9, in quarter two for a 30-18 halftime lead.

"It wasn't anybody in particular that hurt us." said Lyman coach Tom Lawrence. "It was just that everybody contributed." Any Greyhound comeback hopes

were dashed in the second half as the Bulldogs outscored Lyman, 31-20, for a lopsided victory.

"We're still learning how to play

against varsity people." said

Lawrence. "We're not playing hor-

rible, it's just that we're out-

manned. Our kids are working hard.

They're trying and we're (the

Lyman, 3-17 and 2-14, was led in

scoring by sophomores 7-J. Scaletta

with eight and Ralph Philpot with

seven. The Greyhounds travel to

Daytona Beach to play Spruce

DELAND (61) - Nealy 6, Weickel 10, Anderson 6, Gilmore 4, Fair 8, Carter 11, Footman 6, Collins

LYMAN (38) — Wall 4. Scaletta 8. Pilot 1, Walker 2, Russell 4. Philpot 7, Douglas 6. Marshall

Halftime - DeLand 30, Lyman 18 Fouls -

DeLand 14, Lyman 10, Fouled out - mne.

coaching staff) trying."

Williams 8. Totals: 28.5-7.61

Creek Tuesday.

4. Totals: 144-1138.

Technicals - none

Laura Glass

Lisa Gregory

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

### Mike Schwab

OSCEOLA (SP) - Newberry 0, Paul 8, Wilson 14. Chase 14. Miller 10. Gray 0. Collier 11. Latimore 0, McCrimon 0, Totals, 267 12.59 Halftime - Oviedo 27. Osceola 26. Fouls -Oviedo 9. Osceola 13. Fouled out -Technicals - none.

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Lake Howell......44 Scahreeze's Terry and Pat Johnson combined for 26 points Friday night as the Sanderabs unended Lake Howell, 56-44, in Five Star Conference basketball at Lake Howell High School.

The Sanderabs led by just four at halftime as the Hawks' Crockett BoHannon, Efrem Brooks and Jeron Evans kept the game close. BoHannon finished with 13 points. Brooks 10 and Evans nine.

Lake Howell, 4-16 and 0-13, travels to Mainland Tuesday.

SEABREEZE (34) - T. Johnson 14, P. Johnson 12, Robinson 11, Parks 3, Jenkins 8, While 6, Kennedy 2, Totals: 2016/26/56

LAKE HOWELL (44) - BoHannon 13. Wooldridge 2, Anderton 8, Brooks 10, Beasley 2, Evans 9, Gammons 0, Artt 0, Totats: 194 9 44 Halftime - Seabreeze 19. Lake Howell 15. Fouls - Seabreeze 11. Lake Howell 19. Fouled out none Technicais - none

## Georgia Falls

By United Press International Vern Fleming decided he was worth more than a plug nickel.

A poor performance by the senior guard and his Georgia teammates led to a 56-54 loss to Mississippi Monday night. So Friday night Fleming returned to the court to score 27 points to lead Georgia to a 82-69 home win over Alabama.

"I told Vern after the Ole Miss game that he didn't play worth a nickle but he has courage and he agreed," said Bulldog coach Hugh Durham, "I told him he didn't have to worry about it because he works hard in practice and gives 100 percent all the time. Anytime you do that, and our seniors do, they'll be alright."



Sunday, Feb. 12, 1984-9A

Apopka's Lady Blue Darters are down to just five players after the recent grading period caused three academic casualties. Friday night only two of those five players scored more than one point. On the other hand. 11 players scored more than, one point for Lake Mary's Lady Rams as Lake Mary destroyed the depleted Darters, 83-28, in Five Star, Conference basketball action at Lake Mary High.

The Lady Rams improved to 18-7 Jul overall and 11-6 in the conferencewith their seventh straigth victory.ule tint

Lake Mary is back in action Monday in the regular season finale against Lake Brantley at Lake Mary High. ....

The Lady Rams wasted no time In putting the game away as they rolled to a 24-8 lead after one quarter and 42-12 by halftime.

Four players scored in double figures for Lake Mary with Lisa Gregory's 14 points leading the be way, Peggy Glass and Andrea Fenning added 12 points apiece and Laura Glass tossed in 10. Andrea Johnson and Larra Hall played well off the bench, contributing eight<sup>[1]</sup> points apiece and Michelle Swartz connected for seven points.

The victory assured Lake Mary of 12 a fourth seed in the District 4A-9 tournament. Seminole, Lake Howell and DeLand had also elinched a berths. The tournament format will # be altered this year as the top four Tuesday before meeting at Laked Howell on Friday and Saturday for the semifinals and finals. Thenumber eight and nine seeds will the play off for the eighth position on [] Monday. 1541

APOPKA (28) - Black 1, Eason 1, McKinney 12,111 asts Paramore 14, Patterson 0, Totals, 13.2-7.28

LAKE MARY (83) - Averill 6, Fenning 12, L Glass 10, P. Glass 12, Gregory 14, C. Hall 2, L. Hall ... 8. Johnson B. Patterson 2, Reynolds 0, Stone 2, Swarts 7, Totals: 411-483. 

Lake Mary 14, Apopka 6, Fouled out - Paramoreatti Technicals - none-

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MARGAR DITE HOUSE

KISSIMMEE - Osceola recovered from a 27-26 halftime deficit to hand a 59-50 Orange Belt Conference setback on Oviedo Friday night

at Osceola High School. The defending 3A state champs improved their record to 17-9 for the year while the Lions dropped to

9-13. Mike Schwab, who dropped in a game-high 23 points, kept Oviedo in control in the first half. But in the second half. Steve Wilson's strong second-half showing was too much

for the Lions. Wilson finished with 16 points to lead four Kowboys in double figures. The victory also sewed up the top seed in the district for Ed Kershner's club.

The Oviedo scoring tailed off after Schwab, Darrin Reichle and Allen Unroe followed with six apiece. It was Unroe's first game for the Lionsafter moving in from the Lyman district.

Oviedo travels to Wymore Tech on Tuesday.

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**At Sanlerd Orlande** Friday night 1st race - \$/16, 8: 30.87 6 Reliable Raven 21.00 10.00 6.20 5 Wright Duryea 24.80 4.20 Charlevola Harry 7.80 Q (5-6) 124.66; P (6-5) 337.46; T (6-5-1) 1,214.60 2nd race - 4L, D: 38.75 7.80 3.60 3.60 5.80 4.20 I RF's Charlene 3 Bobby Yank 4 Manates Cherry 4.40 Q (1-3) 19.00; P (1-3) 40.40; T (1-3-4) 367.60/ DD (6-1) 206.20 3rd race — 5/16, Mi 31.33 1 MH Jericho Mile 2.00 3.00 3.20 2.80 Howdy Boy **SBM's Sallie** 3.40

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7 Ranger XLT Q (2-4) 11.46; P (2-4) 28.66; T (24-7) 128.60 616 race - 36, 6:38,73 8 Hood River Dolly 53,60 18.60 5.20

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17-0-01 100.00 oth race - 5/16, C: 31.35

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Mayfair 'Clubs' Zellwood

Another Inter-County Golf Association (ICGA) match was played on Saturday. This time the Mayfair Country Club team hosted the fellows from the Zellwood Country Club.

There was an excellent field of 34 players from each club that teed off in a 9 a.m. shotgun. The results were very gratifying with Mayfair winning the match 22 points to 12 for Zellwood. Individual money winners from Mayfair were as follows:

Gordon Hulbert. Ted Daum, Bill Woodward. Hazen Klaubert, Dick Elam, Tom Botts, Ernie Horrell, Bill Ramsay, Slim Galloway, Phil Edmunds, Howard Minner, Darrell Miller, Wes Werner, Herb Pitman. Harold Brooks, Roy Whitaker, Bill Sommerville, Charlie Strosnider, Gordon Bradley, Jim Bussard, Nick Luzier.

Wes Werner, team captain, did a fine job putting it all logether.

A reminder to all members of Mayfair C.C. of the big Valentine's Day Tournament on Sunday, Feb. 12.

This is a mixed tournament with a 1 p.m. shotgun. If you haven't already signed up (and most have) please do so as soon as possible.

The tournament will be followed by a cocktail hour from 5:00-6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres provided by the MWGA. Supper is at 6:30 p.m. afterwhich music will be provided by Ken Epperson for your dancing pleasure. courtesy of the MMGA. - Jack & Alice Daniels

6.00 3.20 2.60 Maine e I. M. Maine Maritime K Medgar Evers 75, Pratt 78 4.20 3.40 4.40 New Jersey Tech 74, N.Y. Maritime \$2 Q (3-7) 16.46; P (3-7) 37.40; T Norwich 97, SI, Rose 44 Oneonia St. 57, Merchani Marine 55 Osweed St. 82, Carlland St. 76 26.40 10.40 4.20 nsylvania 64, Carnell 52 7.40 3.80 Princeton 34, Columbia 28 Queens Coll. 85. Mercy 72 4.20 Q (1.6) 64,60; P (6-1) 208,60; T Ramapo 76, Kean 64 (8-1-7) 1,126.00 Pick Six (8-2-5-7-2-8) 26 winners 4 of 6 paid 101.00, St. Lewrence 62. Alfred SP Trinity 89, Bowdoin 74 Wesleyan 83. Bales 55 12th race - 5/16, A: 31.17 4 Lotta Ember 21.40 11.80 5.60 Western New Eng 81, Gordon 67 Wilkes S7, Albright 30

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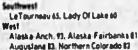
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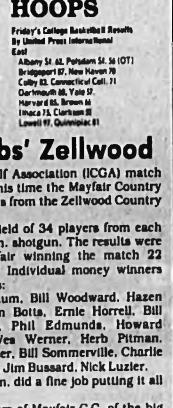
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# **IN BRIEF**

## Child's Respirator Will Be Disconnected

TAMPA, (UPI) - A court-appointed guardian for a 14-month-old boy who is virtually brain dead says he agrees the child's respirator should be disconnected because, "I don't want him to suffer."

Andrew James Barry, born Christmas Day 1982 with a severe brain defect, may become the first child in the nation to have his life support system disconnected under an appellate court order.

The ruling, issued Jan. 27 by the 2nd District Court of Appeal at Lakeland, goes into effection Sunday. But Leroy Merkle Jr., the child's legal guardian, said no date had been set to disconnect the respirator.

Hospital officials refused Friday to discuss the date or any other aspect of the case.

## Soviets Leaderless; Reagan Won't Attend The Funeral MOSCOW (UPI) - Millions of staff Friday and about 60 soldiers bers of the ruling Politburo.

CONTRACTORIAN DATES

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Soviets today began four days of worked during the night to chip ice Andropov, whose death from kidney failure left the Soviet Union leadcriess for the second time in 15 months and raised the possibility for a power struggle.

Andropov 69 will se buried Tuesday.

His 455-day term of leadership ended with his death from kidney. heart and lung failure Thursday. A medical report disclosed he had been on dialysis for one year.

His body will lie in state in the white columned House of Unions a block from the Kremlin from today until Tuesday, the official rass news agency said. No official biography ever in-

cluded references to his family, so the mourning period was expected to provide a view of survivors and resolve the question of whether hehad a wife or was a widower.

stand where dignitaries will gather for his burial.

President Reagan, who was vacationing in California, named Vice President George Bush to head the U.S. delegation to the functual. ending speculation Reagan might himself go to Moscow.

Some lawmakers and administration officials had pressed Reagan to head the delegation as a gesture of conciliation toward the Soviets.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz relayed Reagan's condolences to the Soviet Union and expressed the administration's readiness to work with Moscow to make the world a safer place.

There was no indication when a successor to Andropov would be named. The announcement could come any time after the selection process is conducted in secrecy The Kremlin flag dropped to half among the 12 surviving full mem-

Their choice, whether one man or mourning for President Yuri from the Red Square reviewing a collective leadership, will be submitted to the 300-member party Central Committee that will report the customary unanimous approval.

> Konstantin Cherslenko. 72, the rivel who lost the struggle for Soviet Communist Party general secretary to Andropov after Leonid Brezhnev died in November 1982, emerged as a strong candidate for the Kremlin leadership.

The white-haired Chernenko, a Russian who rode Brezhney's coattails into the Polliburo, was named chairman of the funeral confinitission - the same role Andropov assumed when Brezhnev died.

Other leading candidates were Mikhail Gorbachev, at 52 the youngest Politburo member, and Grigory Romanov, 60, whose powerbase is Leningrad, the country's second largest city.

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### **Police Nab Kiddie Theft Ring** Stalag IX-C. Germany,

SIDNEY COHEN Mr. Sidney Cohen, 62, of 309 Fox Squirrel Lane, Longwood, died Thursday at Park Lake Health Care Center, Winter Park, Born July 10, 1921, In Philadelphia, he moved to Longwood from there in 1969: He was a sales supervisor for Zep Manufacturing Co. and a member of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Philadelphia, member of B'nai B'rith. Orlando: member of the Executive Association of Orlando: member of the Florida League of Anglers, Inc.

**AREA DEATHS** 

Survivors include his wife, Shirlee; mother, Mrs. Goldie Cohen, Miami Heach: daughter, Denise, St. Petersburg: son, Michael, Pompano Beach: one grandson.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is incharge of arrangements.

### **VITTORIO DIFRISCO**

Mr. Vittorio DiFrisco, 97, of 610 San Sebastian Prado, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born July 15, 1886, in Italy, he moved to Allamonte Lady of the Lakes Catholic Indicted in set of the set of another indicted in set of another indicted in set of the s

died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 1, 1909, in Inowroclaw, Poland, he moved to Deltona 12 years ago from Milwaukee, Wis., where he had worked as a stock clerk for 16 years with Patrick Cudahay Co. He attended the University of Poznan and in 1939 joined the Polish Army fighting the Germans. He spent five years in the prison camp and was freed by the U.S. Army in 1945. He worked for the UNNRA and was camp leader in Fulda, Germany, the camp for displaced persons. He also worked for IRO in a Control Center in Hanau, Germany. He and his wife

in 1950. He was active in the Polish Association, a member of the Polish Veterans in Exile and the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216, Orlando, He was past president of the new Polish American Association and a delegate to the Congress Polonia as well as a member of the Milwaukee and Daytona Beach Poluski clubs. Seven He is a member of Our

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - Police say the Oleson Road Playboys - a group of young boys who had worked out a surprisingly sophisticated theft ring were ultimately foiled when the group's youngest member asked his elementary school teacher how to operate his new calculator-watch.

Police said school officials were suspicious and called in the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Within hours, deputy Leslie Kitching had confessions in hand.

The group, which called itself the Oleson Road Playboys, was led by a 14-year-old. The other members included three 12-year-olds, an 11-year-old and a 10-year-old.

Police spokesmen gave the following came to the United States account of the boys' activities:

The boys formed the club in late 1983. meeting in an abandoned house which they still refuse to identify. They also kept claborate records of items they wanted to steal and of fights they planned to have with other "clubs."

The list of desired loot included watches, a stereo, hats, video games, shirts and shoes. An "x" was marked

### beside some of the listings to indicate they had gotten what they wanted.

The boys apparently began their activities by stealing candy from a gas station. Later they bit another gas station for six baseball caps,

Finally, they stole seven watches, a stereo and two video games - plus batteries - from a local Kmart, with three of the boys distracting store employees while the others stuffed the items into their coats.

Police spokesman Dick Simpson said the total haul was about \$250.

Three of the Juveniles were charged with conspiracy to commit grand theft; the other three were charged with grand theft. Simpson said if found guilty they would be sentenced to some type of community service and would have to undergo counseling.

Ms. Kitching said the parents had been cooperating in the case but the childrenhad been close-monthed, refusing to even disclose the site of their clubmeetings

She said one of the suspects told her: "Man, I don't know about these othercharges, but I didn't conspiracy to nothing."

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Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; daughter, Wanda Kuras, Deltona: sister, Juda Mikolajewska. Poland.

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Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

## **Funeral Notice**

KURAS, MR. JOZEF - Funeral services for Mr. Jozef Kuras, 74, of Normandy Blvd. Delfona, who died Friday, will be held 4 p.m. Sunday in the Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, with Father William Killion of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church officiating. Family will receive friends at the funeral home one hour before service. Burial will be in Deltona Memorial Gardens.



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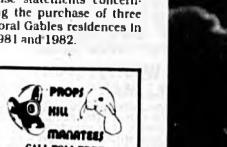
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## **Toastmasters** Organizing **Club In Sanford-Seminole**

There will be an organizational meeting for Toastmasters Clubs for men and women in the South Seminole-Sanford area at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, 3394. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

Area 25 governor John Callen will be present to discuss the Toastmasters International Program to all interested residents. Toastmasters International is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian, educational organization of Toastmasters Clubs throughout the world.

Each club is a member of Toamuasters International with World Headquarters in Santa Ana. Calif. For information call Calien, (904) 383-1579.

### **Air Conditioning Class**

Seminole Community College Air Conditioning Refrigeration and Heating day program will be starting Feb. 22. This is a fulltime program from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The matriculation fee \$85 per term. The program will run 11 months or three terms.

This program provides classroom and shop experience with a practical approach to prepares the student to repair air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment.

Students may register at the college from now through the first day of class. This is a first come, first serve basis.

For information contact the admissions office at 323-1450 or toll free from Orlando 843-7001 ext.

### **SSAA Members Art Show**

The Annual Members Show for the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, will be held Feb. 18 and 19 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Feb. 18, members wishing to exhibit, will set up their work for judging, which will begin at 10:00 a.m. This year, two well-known and respected artists, Grady Kimsey and David Reese, will judge the show.

Sunday, Feb. 19, the show will be opened to the public from noon until 5:00 p.m.

A tea will begin at 2:30, at which time exhibiting artists will be on hand to receive their awards and greet the public.

## Dr. Neumann's Talk Open



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Jay Lee, left, started a trolley junket 10 years for women 19 to 90. The name of the game is fun in disguise. In left photo, Ms. Lee hraids her thick ash blonde hair before she dons her bizarre attire for the evening

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## **Old And Ugly** Women Dress Down For A Night On The Town

### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

When Jay Lee and her gang of old and ugly women invade a bar, all attractive women there are transformed into instant wallflowers. "Normal women become envious

when we arrive dressed old and ugly and kiss every man in the place. We're kissing here. We're kissing there. It's bedlam." Ms. Lee said.

And that bediam is created twice a year when Ms. Lee loads up about 50 women, who have spent hours making themselves look old and ugly, and takes them barhopping in a trolley.

"Society doesn't let ladies get crazy. always say if I can't get erazy. I'd

#### and reserved to aggressively go after a man, any and every man.

Some women who take Ms. Lee's trolley ride to fun are married, including her mother, Barbie Morrison of Sanford, and her sister, Lori Robbin of Winter Springs. The idea for the two nights of craziness, one in April and the other in October, developed about 10 years ago when Ms. Lee wanted to get together with her school chums who were all married or were involved in serious relationships.

"I figured the only way I could get them out of the house was to dress them up old and ugly so their husbands and boyfriends couldn't get jealous. A lot of husbands who find out how obnoxious we are won't let

them to be at the last stop. Not only does that help enable the girls to gather, it also keeps them from driving home after having a few drinks. One time I went out with 35 girls and came home with about seven. I mean somebody had fun. Either that or they did have rides home. Those they had rides.

"It's contagious. It's a night of your life when you can cut loose and laugh so hard that your sides split and your knees give out. If you don't want to participate you can watch, but most of the women really get carried away when they realize that they can't be recognized," Ms. Lee said.

"I tell them before we leave,

"But we're on a tight schedule and I'm paying \$40 an hour for the trolley. We've got so many places to go and so much to do if one of the girls isn't on the trolley in time, my brother just goes in and throws her over his shoulder and carries her out of the bar. He'll be throwing one on and another one will be jumping off."

The finale of the evening is an ugly contest. Three men from the audience at the final stop are dragged onto the stage by the women to serve as judges.

Among the old and uglies at the last contest were Phillis Diller, Dolly Parton and Olive Oyl look-a-likes. Ms. Lee, who said she is too busy planning

Dr. Sara irrgang, program chairman for the Lake Monroe Chapter of American Diabetes Association, announces the guest speaker at the Feb. 14 meeting will be Dr. Albert C. Neumann, ophthalmologist, practicing in DeLand and Deltona.

His talk will be on diabetes and eye problems. He is known for his expertise with radial keratotomy.

In 1980, he was a visiting faculty member of Moscow Scientific Research Institute.

The public is invited to attend the meenting to be held in the cafeteria of Central Florida Regional Hopital at 7.30 p.m.

### Moose Officer To Train

Wilbur Yarborough, secretary of Sanford Moose Lodge 1851, has enrolled in the Moose Administration school to be held at the Ramada Inn, Atlanta Airport, Ga., on Feb. 18 and 19.

Serving as instructors will be deputy supreme secretaries William Davis and Marvin Schroder. Purpose of the school is to better acquaint secretaries with their duties and responsibilities.

### **UF Graduates**

The University of Florida awarded 1,854 degrees at the close of the fall semester.

Receiving degrees from Sanford were: Lisa Dale Greene, Lisa Dee Halback, Andrew Davis Logan and Laura Ruth Stanley.

Longwood students awarded degrees were: Alexander A. Bozzacco III, Scott Dimarco Mitchell, Dean H. Gould, Sidney Michael Helbraun and Sigrid Ann Rogers.



Jay Lee as Groucho Marx look-alike

husband isn't here. your boyfriend isn't here, your childern aren't here. and your typewriter isn't here. It's your night. If you're 45 and you see a 22-year-old sweet little thing and you want to kiss him on the cheek, go kiss+ him on the cheek. And they do.

"A lot of the men are kidnapped and taken along on the trolley to the next stop. But they don't know what they're in for. We had one fellow who barely got out of there with a stitch on. The girls were passing him around the trolley. I mean actually picking him up and passing him around. He had this big old grin on his face," Ms. Lee said.

Ms. Lee's brother, Jack Morrison, and "Good Old Sam," the trolley driver, are the only men who start out with the group. Ms. Lee's 12-year-old son Chad helps the old and uglies park their cars when they arrive at Ms. Lee's Winter Springs home. Chad garners a lot of kisses from the women and vows that his mom promised he will will get to go along for the party sometime soon.

But his mom said, "No way. There's no way, because that would defeat my whole purpose. You can be crazy and wild or you can be a mother. I also have to watch out for the girls."

After a certain point in the parties "the girls don't have any respect at all for me because I'm just as rotten and obnoxious as they are, " Ms. Lee said.

the party to put a lot of thought intoher costume, dons a Groucho Marx rubber nose, moustache and glasses. sprays her ash blonde hair gray and puts on red and white striped bloomers. She straps a look-a-like 'grandbaby" doll on her back and joins her gang, who pays \$10 each to join in the fun.

Ms. Lee serves wine and snacks before they leave her home and drinks are half price for the women at the three bars they patronize.

The next old and ugly party is scheduled for April 13 and although the schedule isn't complete. Ms. Lee said the party will end at J.J. Whispers, Orlando.

In response to potential criticis, Ms. Lee said, "I don't want to offend the elderly. A lot of my friends are very old people from the office (Ms. Lee is a dental assistant for her father. Dr. Jack C. Morrison, Sanford). I just love them to death. I hope to be old someday and I'm not trying to offend anyone.

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When Ms. Lee does get old the parties will continue, but she said they will then be come as you are.

"We have women in our group from 19 to 90. At the last party there was a 70-year-old woman who had more fun. She didn't wear her teeth. She only had one tooth in the front of her head; she had the best time.

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## SCC Brain Bowl Team Off To District Competition



SCC Brain Bowl team members are seated, from Sponsors are standing, Dr. Harry Stafford and left, Dave Rickey, Randy Pinkley, Sara Welgard, Lucinda Coulter. Art Taylor is also an alternate. Pat Schiner and alternate Charlotte Kutzner.

**Special To The Herald** 

"Which crusade was the most of regaining the Holy Land? "Which of the three types of earthquake waves may be pro-

pagated through the earth's core?" Buzz. 'The audience held its breath as the thoughtful student released the button and correctly answered the questions.

There were cheers from the audience.

Pat Schiner, a student at Seminole Community College had won a \$50 credit at the bookstore and a potential place on the SCC Brain Bowl team to enter the **Regional Competition.** 

Brain Bowl is an annual competition sponsored by the Florida Division of Community Colleges. Four person teams compete at the regional and state level to find the best team in the state. Teams compete by answering questions on the subject matter taught in Humanities, Science, Math and Social Science in state community colleges.

A quick response and broad knowledge are necessary for suc-CCSS.

prize of a \$35 certificate went to the buzzer." sophomore Steve Roberts. Sara Weigard and Frank Dailey tied for third place receiving \$20.

"This year's crop of Brain Bowl contestants is the best yet," declared Dr. Harry Stafford, Brain Bowl sponsor. "With a bit of luck, it's the best in the state."

"Bright students get few chances to show off their accomplishments," Cindy Coulter, also a sponsor stated, "This society goes into hysteria over sports but rarely recognizes those capable students who accumulate knowledge."

In an effort to build up academic recognition, this year the state is awarding five \$1,000 awards to the top team from a community college. Most schools start early with team drills on rules and, practice questions. Spirit is high as students respond to questions on Humanities, Science, Math and Social Science with a five second limit to begin an answer.

to compete, and it gave me a chance Stafford for information.

A preliminary competition at SCC to go back and review what I have this year pitted 28 students in a learned. I also learned a strategy successful in achieving its objective one-on-one tournament. Second that gave me an edge: Be quick on

> "We set up the competition in the commons area in front of the library," said Coulter. "It was noisy and filled with traffic, but, we wanted to see how contestants would perform under pressure."

> "Practices have been continuing." says Dr. Stafford. "We expect to put in five or six hours a week on drill until the Regional Meet Feb.17. Then, we hope, it's on to state." The last prize at state is \$250 each.

> Dr. Stafford, who also is the Honors Program Coordinator added. "We have some very bright students here at Seminole. They are enrolled in demanding classes. Most relish the opportunity to show what they've learned."

Would you qualify for the Brain Bowl team? Well if you gave the "first Crusade" as the answer to the first question in this story, and "P or Primary Waves" as the answer to "When I first entered. I never the second question, you might thought I had a chance to win, said qualify for the team. If you will be one of the contestants. "but it is fun an SCC student in term II, call Dr.

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## **NAACP First Annual Awards**

Who, what, when, where held by the Seminole Freddie Mobley Sr. was was the theme for the First County Branch of the the master of ceremonies Annual Awards Dinner NAACP. for the evening. Keyne



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinceni Participating in the Seminole County Branch of the NAACP awards night, are, from left, Willie King, Attorney J.L/ Chestnut Jr., Frances Oliver and Dr. Charles Cherry.



speaker was alloring oil Chestnut Jr. of Selma, Ala.

Other guests were Dr. Charles Cherry, state president of the NAACP, Rep. Alzo Reddrick, Dr. Willie Cooley, polemarch of the Orlando Chapter of Kappa Alpha Pai fraternity, Mrs. Marie Palmer, president of the Orlando Chapter of NAACP, Mrs. Earlene Walkins Watts, councilwoman of Eatonville.

awards were presented to the following outstanding Seminole County NAACP. cilizens of Sanford and were presented Certifi-Seminole County: the Rev. cates of Appreciation.

Andrew Evans of Morning **Glory Missionary Baptist** Church; Willie C. Law, Willie Stroman and Louis Cauthen, Jr. Humanitarian Service for Saving a Life in a Fire: John Daniels. Citizen of the Year, East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford, Organization of the Year; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hamilton, Educators of the Year: Midway **Neighborhood Economics** Action Team, Hendersons Models, Evergreen Temple No. 321 and Celery City Lodge No. 542. Earl E. Minott, attorney

J.L. Chestnut Jr.the Rev. W. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mobley Sr., Clifford Pringle, the Rev. James Hagin and Community Service Willie King, president of wards were presented to the Local Chapter of the



## **BSP Valenetine Girls Honored At Tea**

The seven candidates of the Sanford Beta Sigma Phi chapters competiting for Valentine Queen 1984 were judged during a tea at the Lake Mary home of Joyce Sammett. Judges for the event were the members of Daytona City Council of Beta Sigma Phi who attended the tea and evaluated the candidates. The queen will be announced Saturday, Feb. 12, at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball, beginning at 9 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Margo Shiver, a Valentine Queen candidate, from left, Betty Jack, president of the Sanford Beta Sigma Phi City Council, and Cheryl Burch, ball chairman, observe the tea festivities. Other Valentine Girl and queen candidates honored and judged at the are: Linda Keeling, Barbara Gorman, Tess Morgan, Nancy Nekwirk, Marty Colegrove and Ruth Galnes. Martha Yancey is the mistress of ceremonies at the Valentine Ball.



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## **Honor Roll Lists College Students**

Seminole County Students have been named to the Deans' and Presidents' Lists at the colleges they attend.

Named to the President's List (all A's) at Rollins College, Winter Park, are Zachary Dunbar, Sanford: John C. Gately, Longwood; Nicole Provost, Longwood: Kim N. Richards, Forest City: and David H. Seligson, Altamonte Springs.

The Dean's List at Rollins College includes: Anna L. Greene, Winter Springs; John H. Hobbs, Longwood; Scott A. Linville, Altamonte Springs; Monica A. Mates, Altamonte Springs; Mary A. McDaniel, Altamonte Springs: Melanie R. Moody, Longwood; Han M. Vu, Longwood; Matthew E. West, Longwood; and Kimberly S. Young, Sanford.

Gregory S. Register, Sanford, a sophomore at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, has been named to the Dean's List there for the Fall 1983 Term.

Stetson University, DeLand, announces that Kimberly A. Hiley, Longwood, has been named to the All-A Dean;s List there.

Students on the Stetson Honor Roll are: Steven M. Surratt and Christine Unsworth, Winter Springs: Holly E. Harris, Lake Mary; Joanne Dinlaco, Altamonte Springs: Robert D. Morgan II, Fern Park; Jane Felton and Nancy L. Lordahl, Longwood; Marilyn A. Metcalf, Ovledo; and Deanna J. Brorup, Robert W. Duggar and David P. Young, all of Sanford;

Theresa A. Braceland of Sanford, is among the

## Parents' Love Should Be Seen And Heard By Kids

**DEAR ABBY:** This is not a major problem - just an irritating one. My husband refuses to kiss me in front of the children. I know he loves me, but he bends over backward to hide it when the children are around.

I think children should see their parents express a little affection for each other once in a while - not go overboard, just an occasional kiss.

My 4-year-old made me realize that children do notice things like that when he crawled up onto my lap, gave me a big hug and kiss, and said. "I'm the only one around here who will give you a kiss -- huh. Mommy?"

What do you say? FAITHFUL READER DEAR READER: Children most certainly need to witness expressions of affection between their parents. And fortunate are those who can recall such sweet memories. Psychiatrists' couches

remember only the fights their parents had. DEAR ABBY: I am at a loss for a good answer. In the last few years I have been embarrassed by a wattress, a salesclerk and a good friend because I look su

are wet with the tears of patients who

young. First, my husband's boss and his wife invited my husband and me to a fancy club for dinner. The waitress asked the



Please give me a good answer so I won't feel hurt by my friends.

**OLDER THAN I** LOOK IN TUCSON

DEAR OLDER: There is nothing you can do about what other people say, so please don't search for a "good answer." (In this case, there is none.) Your friends are surely aware that you are not as young as you appear to be, so they may not be as "hurt" as you think they are. P.S. The only person I know who isn't

as Young as she looks is Loretta.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently took our two boys (ages 9 and 12) to visit some friends in Minnesota. (We are from Virginia.) We raised our boys to always say "Yes. sir" and "Yes, ma'am" when speaking to adults.

The people we were visiting have children about the ages of ours, and they never addressed anyone as "sir" or "ma'am."

A visiting neighbor remarked on how

two percent of University of Florida students named to the President's Honor Roll ( all A's).

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boss's wife if I was her "daughter." (We are the same age.)

Then 1 was shopping with a good friend (also my age) when the salesclerk asked me how my "mother" liked the dress I was trying on.

Yesterday it happened again when a friend (my age) and I went to a crowded tearoom, and another friend asked if my "mother" and I cared to join her.

I suppose I should feel flattered, but I know it must have hurt these women. courtesy and respect? Yes, sirf

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"Most girls are scared when they first hear about this. They're used to spending hours making themselves look natural and they don't want to go out on the town looking disgusting. But there's safety in numbers and this really works.

"The guys are always a little shocked when we show up but you'd be surprised at how many girls have ended up with lasting relationships from this. One of my best friends met the man she's been with since June at the last one and he adores her.

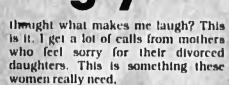
"My philosophy is that women 20 years ago may have been happy staying home and raising babies. Twenty years from now they may be happy being equal with the men. But now we're not either and this is a frustrating time for women. Men are intimidated by us but they're not the least bit intimidated when approached by the old and uglies.

"I started this again about three years ago when I was really depressed after my second divorce. I just wanted to laugh so bad I couldn't stand it. I

"nice" it was to her our sons say "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am." Our Minnesota host said, "Oh, we don't use that kind of talk - it's too military."

Abby, do you think it's "too military? Or do you think as we do - that it shows courtesy and respect?

**VIRGINIA** FATHER DEAR FATHER: Do I think it's too military? No. sir! Do I think it shows



"Everyone is out there looking for the perfect person and he or she isn't there . So when the stereotype bull is gone and all that's left is people having a good time, not to take someone home, but to laugh and have fun the guys sense it too and the barriers are gone.

"A guy can come up and grab a girl and drag her to the dance floor. Try that on another night and he'll be lucky to keep his teeth. Belleve it or not I'm basically a shy person. But I see what this does for these people. I always go for the guys who aren't so gorgeous, who've probably never been asked to dance. They love it and have the time of their lives with a girl who is really a little timid.

"Everything in my background led to this. It's just typical," Ms. Lee said. "The acting normal part is probably the fallacy."

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## Engagements





Janet Lynn Thomas, John Andrew Benson Parker

## **Thomas-Parker**

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Otto Thomas, 423 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, announce the engegament of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to John Andrew Benson Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Parker, 1901 E. Second St., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkerson, Trenton. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lina A. Thomas, Jacksonville, and the late Mr. John Laston Thoma

Miss Thomas is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She graduated from the University of South Florida in 1980 with a Bachelor's degree in in Biological Science. She is currently in the third year at Southern College of Oprometry, Memphis, Tenn., where she will graduate in 1985.

Her flance: born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Benson, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of thr late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker, Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Parker is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and received an A.A. degree from Seminole Community College in 1981. He will graduate from the University of Central Fiorida, Orlando, in April with a B.S. degree in Business Administration/Marketing.

The wedding wil be an event of June 15, at 7.30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

## **Kirtley-Raldiris**

The Key, and Mrs. Henry Wight Kirtley, 1082 Crystal Bowł Circle, Casselberry, announce the engagement of their daughter. Pamela Dare, to Manuel Patrick Raidiris Jr. of Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Raldiris Sr. of Miami.

Born in Sanford, the bride elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Harold W. Goodspeed and the late Mr. Goodspeed, 2402 Myrtle Ave., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.R.Kirtley of Golden Lake, all of Sanford.

Miss Kirtley lis a 1975 graduate of Seminole Community College and is employed as a legal secretary.

Her flance, born in Philadelphia, is a 1975 graduate of Pinecrest Preparatory School, Ft. Lauderdale. He is a senior at the University of Central Florida in the College of Engineering.

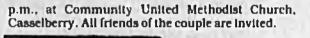
The wedding will be an event of April 28, at 7.30

## Ludwig-Bass

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ludwig, 101 Pine Lake Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Ludwig, to Michael Lee Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bass of Lake Monroe.

Born in Sanford, the bride-clect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. James A. Wright, 445 Elliott Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. Wright. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Sanford.

Miss Ludwig is a June 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Tribe and Keyettes. She attends Seminole Com-munity College and is employed as secretary by Adams Transfer and Storage.





Lynn Goodwin, to Charles Arthur Farnsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farnsworth, Valencia Court, Sanford.

Born in Melbourne, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Janice P. Goodwin. Her. paternal grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Goodwin, Marblehead, Mass., and the late Mr. William Goodwin.

She is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a clerk.

Her flance, born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Helen Farnsworth, West Jonesport, Mc. He is a 1978 graduate of Jonesport-Beals High School, Jonesport, Me., and is employed by the the City of Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 18, at 2 p.m., in the gazebo of Centennial Park, Sanford.

## In And Around Lake Mary

## Fire Department Holds **Annual Bar-B-Que Fete**

Karen

Warner

The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department will hold its Annual Chicken Bar-b-que Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Lake Mary Fire Hall, noon until 7:00 p.m. Dinners can either be eaten at the fire hall or carried out. Dinners will

Include bar-b-que chicken and all the fixings. Cost is a \$3 donation for adults and \$2 donation for children.

Baking and serving desserts will be members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club. Club members will set up a table of homemade goodles to complete the day's good caling.

Volunteer firemen will be out going door to door this week to ask the area residents to show their support by coming out for the dinner. Funds raised will benefit the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department. For more information and tickets call Fire Chief Jim Orioles at 321-6669.

Congratulations to the students of Lake Mary Elementary school who succeeded in raising over \$3,000 from a December candy sale. According to Barbara Warman, PTO ways and means chairman, raising the funds will enable the school to purchase new equipment for the school's "listening center." the PTO is making plans for a Flea Market/Carnival to be held at the school on March 17. Games, cake sales, housewares, snacks, and more are planned. More on that at a later date.

Anyone driving past the Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church on Wilbur Avenue might wonder what the wooden train on the roof and wooden train stops represent. The boys from Lake Mary Boy Scout troop #831 can tell you.

The troop is raising money for a two-week trip up to Williamsburg, Va., and the train indicates just how far the boys can go with the funds already raised. So far, the train indicates that the troop has made it as far as Savannah, Ga.

According to scoutmaster Waverly Dowdy, the troop has raised over \$2.500 so far, and are doing all they can to raise more. The trip will include tours of Yorktown. Jamestown, Washington, D.C., boarding a naval ship at Norfolk Naval Base, and camping at Camp Chickahominy where the Scouts will learn how to camp and work on earning badges.

On March 17 the troop will hold a dinner/flea market at the United Presbyterian Church. Tickets for the dinner of pork bar-b-que are being pre-distributed for a \$5 donation.

The meal will include real pork bar-b-que, slaw, baked beans, tea, coffer and bread, served from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained through any Scout, or purchased at the Scout's Friday night meetings (at the church).

Any donations of housewares, brick-a-brack, books, etc., to the Scouts would be appreciated.

A four-week workshop experience titled "Assertive



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Mary Balk, the school guidance counselor, will be the workshop facilitator. Topics to oc addressed include dealing with children's misbehavior at home and school. how a single parent will deal effectively with children's behavior problems, and how spouses can work as a team in dealing with their children.

The workshop is free, and is open to all interested parents. For more information or registration call Mrs. Balk at the school, 322-5218.

Lake Mary Elementary School will hold its first Science Fair on Feb. 17 at the school from 10:00 am... until 2:00 p.m. Students are busy preparing projects and displays to enter, and are practicing for their individual grade events in the Science Olympics.

Parents and guests are invited to come out to the school on that day and share in this scientific experience.



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Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a the maternal grandson of Roy W. Caffery and the late Mrs. Caffery of South Daytona. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Raymond D. Bass and the late Mr. Bass of Lake Monroe.

Mr. Bass attended Seminole High School and is self-employed.

The wedding will be ane event of March 17, at 7.30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

## Goodwin-Farnsworth

William L. Goodwin, 910 Park Ave, Sanford, announces the engagement of his daughter. Janice

## Thornell-McGowan

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johns, 420 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Louise Thornell, to Michael McGowan, son of Mac McGowan, 1015 W. 20th St., Sanford, and Mrs. Margaret McGowan, 3314 Pine Ave., Sanford.

The bride-elect was born in Sanford and attended Seminole High School. She is employed by Gentry Manufacturing Co., Inc.

## **Kiwanis** Club Seeks Annual Woman Of Year

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford announces that it is now accepting nominations for the Annual Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award.

The award was established in 1969 in the memory of the Sanford Kiwanis Club benefactress, Roberta Gatchel, who catered Kiwanis luncheons many years.

The award is presented each year to the Sanford area woman who had done the most for her club and community. Each Woman's Club is given the opportunity to nominate one of it's members. The final selection is made by a special committee of Kiwanis members with Lewis C. Dellarco as the chairman.

Each award winner receives a plaque and a traveling floor banner to be displayed at her club meetings.

Past winners have included: Irene Laney, Val Colbert, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Maria Perez, M.D., Rosamond Chapman, Winifred "Bill" Glelow. Myrtle Gradick, Doris Dietrich, Peggy Hattaway, Vivian Buck, Ruth Swinney, Ada Relley, Martha Yancey and Bettye

Smith

Won't you nominate a member from your organization? Please send a brief biographical sketch and a summary of her club and community activities.

Last year the Kiwanis Club received many nomina-

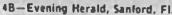
tions. If your nominee did not win, please try again. If there are any questions, please call Dellarco at 323-5620. Please mail all applications to him at 3320 W. Hwy. 46.

Deadline for applications is March 15, 1982. The award will be presented and announced at a special Kiwanis luncheon sometime in the Springtime.

## **GETTING MARRIED**

Engagement and wodding forms are available at the Merald offices to announce these eventé. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.





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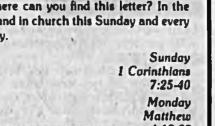
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## 'Get Acquainted' Banquet Planned By Jail Ministry

The Good News Mission Jail & Prison Ministries Presidents Council is planning a "Get Acquainted Banquet" to acquaint area residents with the some of the blessings and needs of the Jail ministry here. The banquet is scheduled for Friday, March 23, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., and will feature Harry Greene, International president of Good News Mission, There will be special music and testimonics by inmates and former inmates whose, lives have been changed through the jail ministry.

The President's Council is headed by the Rev. Freddie Smith and is made up of area pastors and laymen and women who believe in the importance of importance of presenting the Gospel to incurcity ated men and women.

Tickets are free and a freewill offering will be taken to cover costs and to support the Good News Mission in Seminole County Correctional Facility. For more information or reservations, call Chaplain Charles Pitroff at 277-3642 or 323-2550, Ext. 221.

### **Revival Services**

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Crandali from Vicksburg, Mich., will be the evangelists at the Longwood Church of Nazarene at Wayman Avenue and Jessup Street, for revival services Feb. 14-19. Services will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on other nights. There will be special music each evening.

The Crandalls have been full-time evangelists for more than 20 years. The Rev. Calvin Milam is church pastor.

### Pinecrest Events

Pinecrest Baptist Church will hold a covered dish supper and business meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Gleaners Sunday School Class will meet at

Mrs. Mary Elmore's home at 7:30 p.m., Monday. The Adult I Class will hold a prayer meeting at the home of Pat Pendletonon Oakway off South Sanford Avenue on Friday.

## **Clowns Of Kingdom**

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will present "Clowns of the Kingdom" in concert this Sunday at 6 p.m. Using as a new type of ministry, the vocal group brings the word of Jesus through comedy, music and skits demonstrating God's love. This family service is open to the public.

## **Bishop At Holy Cross**

The Right Rev. William H. Folwell, bishop of the Central Florida Diocese, will be guest celebrant and preacher at the 10 a.m. service this Bunday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. He will be guest at a breakfast for the vestry and at a covered dish hincheon following the service.



## Just Like Old Times

When First Baptist Church of Santord celebrated its centennial with a barbecue dinner at the Sanford Civic Center on Feb. 4, it was a "dress-up" occasion sending members digging into the attic trunk for appropriate attire. In top photo, from left, Nancy Meeks, 8-year member; Dick and Caroline Holtzclaw, 45- and 67-year members respectively. In photo below, front row from left, Nathan, Billy and Marrissa Scott, pose with (from left) their mom, Barbara Schoott (19 year member); grandmother, Doris Jones (50-year member); cousin, Terri Odom (6-year member) and her mother, Carol Odom (41-year member), both of Longwood.



## **Church Ordains** Sanford Woman

The Rev. Margaret 'Peggy" Ann Hegeman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hegeman of Hayes Drive, Sanford, was ordained and installed recently at the Wartburg (Tenn.) Presbyterian Church. Miss Hegeman is serving the Wartburg and Lancing Presbyterian and the Deer Lodge Congrega-tional (United Church of Christ) churces as interim associate pastor. The three churches are known as the Morgan County (Tenn.) Parish.

The Charge to the newly ordained minister was N.J. given by her father, a

**Ruling Elder of Covenant** Presbyterian Church, Sanford, of which Miss Hegeman was a member from 1970 to 1983.

The Rev. Dr. Lawrence Schenk, Pastor of Northside Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga. Tenn., and a former resident of Winter Park, gave the Call to Confession. led in the Prayer of Confession and gave the Declaration of Pardon.

The ceremonies and reception that followed were, attended by Miss Hegeman's parents and her sister. Mrs. Mary Erdman of Point Pleasant.



Margaret A. Hegeman

**Bishop Smith To Speak** 

Bishop Wilbur K. Smith of Boca Raton, retired Episcopal leader of the Methodist Church in Brazil, will speak at Grace United Methodist Church at 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Grach Church is involved in Mission Emphasis '84, a local program highlighting the work of the church

throughout the world. During his 41 years of missionary service. Bishop Smith served as pastor. district superintendent, general secretary of the Board of Social Action of the Methodist Church In Brazil and principal of Union College in Uruguaina. Brazil. He was time missionary. elected to the office of

bishop in 1965 by the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Brazil.

In 1974 he was given the title of "honorary citizen" of the city of Curitiba, capital of the State of Parana, Brazil. He was born in Brazil of missionary parents and lived there until age 16. He returned to the United States for further education and is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta. He has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. He returned to Brazil in 1938 as a full-



**Bishop W.K. Smith** 

## **Cecil Todd Brings Crusade**

Cecil Todd and the Re- the Revival Fires Ministry. Todd recently delivered

### Valentine Dinner

There will be a ladies covered dish Valentine Dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford.

### Music In The Chapel

The Music in the Chapel Series at Rollins College. Winter Park, continues with a special program of Bach organ music play i by Alexander Anderson at 4 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The program will consist of the 18 Leipzig Chorale Preludes and is presented in conjunction with the Bach Festival of Winter Park.

### **Catholic Cadets Sing**

The United States Military Academy Catholic Gadet Choir of West Point, N.Y., will present a free concert on Sunday, Feb. 19, at St. John Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, Winter Park. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and is part of the Music at St. Cohn Series, which is open to the public. The choir consists of 112 men and women cadets

directed by Mark F. Lawlor of Highland Falls, N.Y. Its reperioire scopes the musical heritage of sacred music from the Gregorian Chant to the composers of today.

### **Jewish Group Performs**

· Safan, a six-man Jewish music groups from Boston, will be presented by the Jewish Community Center of Central Florida this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. For ticket information call the JCC at 645-5933.

### **Revival Services Set**

First Baptist Church, 887 E. State Road 436. Altamonte Springs, will hold revival services with Er. J. Harold Smith as evangelist, Feb. 22-26. Services will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Services on Sunday will begin at 10 a.m.

Dr Smith came on the air with the first radio broadcast of the Radio Bible Hour in 1935 and since that date has been on the radio seven days a week. The program is heard in 40 states and 33 foreign countries. In addition he has a daily devotional on televiaton.

### **Reception For Couple**

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold a reception this Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in fellowship hall for Michael Kolehmainen. assistant to the pastor, and his new bride, Lisa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Greenland of Rierson. The wedding took place Feb. 4 at Community Christian Assembly, Pierson.

### **Golden Years Fellowship**

Lori Ryan, gospel singer from Pierson, will present a musical program for the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon to be held at noon Wednesday in the Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Casselberry. Communion is served at 11 a.m. In the sanctuary. For reservations call the church office.

## Astrology Article Raises Ire

Some of the alumnae of Wellesley College in Massachusetts, a fashionable institution of higher learning for women, are expressing outrage over a recent article on astrology in the college alumnae magazine.

The letters section in a subsequent issue of the publication left no doubt where these graduates stood. Here are some excerpts:

"Wellesley College will become a laughingstock." "I usually merchandise the magazine to prospective students and their parents. I hastily threw this one in the garbage." "You have done a disservice to the college." "I was appalled." "Can this be my alma" college." "I was appalled." "Can this be my ali mater?" "A public retraction and apology is in order."

What the editors of the magazine had done to call forth this stream of hate it all was publish a cover story in defense of "the science of astrology" by a 1967 Wellesley College graduate, now an astrologer in Toronto.

Accompanying the article was a full-page astronomical chart of Nannerl Kcohane. Wellesley's president. "I am insulted," wrote another alumna. "by the implication that the president's personality and achievements can be diagrammed as if she were the Wife of Bath."

The editors of the alumnae magazine know full well that it is dangerous to ruffle the feathers of graduates whom the college depends upon for financial gifts. So, they quickly made it clear that neither publication of the of Wellesley College's class of 1945): article nor the president's "cooperation" in supplying the time and place of her birth in any way implied sanction of astrology as a science.

It is a matter for debate whether these angry ladies speak for the majority of educated, well-bred women or whether they are a vocal minority - as those who write letters to editorial pages often are.

In the large city where I live, an astrologer was asked to speak recently to an exclusive women's luncheon group. One of the members asked that astrologer to come to her posh suburban home the next week to "give a reading" to her guests.

The women who attend such gatherings are not slumming. They are believers - or are willing to be. A Gallup Poll found that two adults in 10 in the country (or 30 million people - mostly women) believe that the position of the stars influences human affairs.

One random survey of church women turned up the finding that almost half were daily horoscope readers and feel "there may be something to it." The majority of these believers in the stars admit that, while what they read in their horoscope often influences them in making decisions, their religion is "of little help" in making day-to-day decisions.

is astrology - the belief that our lives are programmed at birth - the "real religion" of millions of churchgoers in the United States?

Many churches and clergymen dismiss astrology as silly superstition or a harmless pastime. Others are more

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a worldwide outreach a 1,000 foot long prayer vival Fires Ministry from ministry which has con-Joplin, Mo., will conduct services Tuesday, Feb. 21. at First Assembly of God. 305 W. 27th St., Sanford, at 7 p.m. as part of a nationwide "America for slon. Jesus" Crusade.

Todd, who is spearheading this effort, is fouonder and president of

and abortion. The results of this "voting" will be sent to the senators and representatives from Florida so that they can be informed and act accordingly. Todd says, "As many as

America by abortion."

their feelings on the lasues

of prayer in the schools

petition to Senate Majority ducted crusades in 56 na-Leader Howard Baker and tions. Revival Fires is the House Speaker Tip O'Neill third longest running re- designed to return the ligious program on televifreedom to pray to public schools. **Everyone in attendance** A "Love" Bible will be at the service will be given an opportunity to vote

given to all school age young people in attendance. In cooperation with the President's proclamation of "The Year of the Bible," he hopes to give 100,000 Bibles to school children in his crusades.

Todd is also distributing special T-shirts for school children carring the 1.5 million babies are message. "Don't Care murdered every year in What You Say, I'm Going To Pray Anyway!"

## **Mayor Wants** Prayer 'Generic'

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - The mayor wants "generic" prayers at city commission meetings but a local ministers' group that offers the blessings says he's "far In left field.

Mayor Richard Heyman said elements of his offbeat community are too diverse for a standard invocation. which usually begins with "Our Father" and mentions Jesus Christ as his sori.

At one recent commission meeting, a man in the audience so loudly interrupted a Christian minister's references to Christ with his own shouts of "Allah" that he had to be forcibly removed.

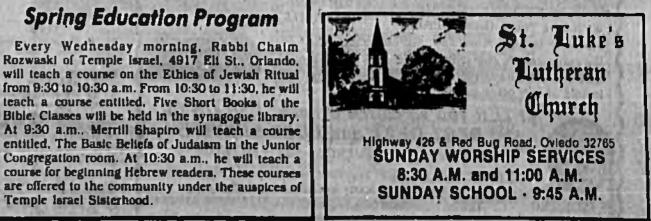
"Something like that is unneccessary." Heyman said. "It just disrupts getting on with other important issues."

But members of a minsterial association representing 15 area churches say they are Christians and will offer only Christian prayers.

Fred Carter, pastor at the St. James Missionary Baptist Church and chairman of the minister's association, said Heyman is "far out in left field."

"We are a group of Christian ministers and Christ is the tap root of our association," he said.

Heyman, an art gallery owner who gained notoriety when he became the first homosexual mayor of Key West, said he is considering either rotating the invocations among all the denominatons in town or retaining a full-time chaplain to give nonsectarion invocations.



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sternly disapproving, considering it to be "of the devil."

They lump it with soothsaying, sorcery and fortunetell-

On the other hand, Jeane Dixon, the most famous of

today's astrologers, claims to be a devout Catholic, and

says, "Astrology fits into God's plan by helping us to

understand both our preordained talents and our

hour for private astrological readings - look down their

noses at the horoscopes which appear in magazines and

more than good advice which anybody would be wise to

a recent issue of Family Circle magazine (whose

astrologer, by the way, is Santha Rama Rau, a member

look is the key to the way you feel and act (Sagittarius)."

'Many people will take your words to heart so stick

scrupulously to the truth (Aquarius)." "Leave household

chores for the weekend: if they don't get done as

efficiently as usual, don't worry about it (Taurus)." "Try

You don't have to be a Sagittarius (me) to be told that

diet and regular exercise are important. But somehow if

you think the stars are singling you out for this advice.

Many serious astrologers - who receive \$50 or \$60 an

Most of those horoscopes seem, it is true, to be nothing

Here are some of the horoscope readings contained in

Watch your diet and exercise regularly; the way you

ing - all of which get a bad press in the Bible.

shortcomings.

newspapers.

to curb spending (Aries)."

I now walk three miles a day.

Temple Israel Sisterhood.

you think twice.

follow.

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## **TONIGHT'S TV**

### SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 (1) C NCAA BASKETBALL Brigham Young at Georgetown (1) (35) MOVIE "Planet Of The 1968) Charlion Heston, **Roddy McDowsil, Four estruments** crash on a planet of the far future ruled by talking simians.

2:30 E ויטן גדל בעביר פעניים בעבי

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MONDAY	EXPRESS
FEBRUARY 13, 1984	Pizza
ENTREE	Tater Tota
Fish	Fruit/OJ
Whipped Potatoes	Milk
Fruit	WEDNESDAY
Ice Cream	FEBRUARY 15
Roll/Bun	ENTREE
Milk	Barbeque on Bun
Becondary-	Wedge Fries
Green Beans	Fresh Vegetable
EXPRESS	Apple Crisp
Fish	Milk
Tater Tota	EXPRESS
Fruit/OJ	Barbeque on Bun
Milk	Tater Tots
TUESDAY	Fruit/OJ
FEBRUARY 14, 1984	Milk
ENTREE	THURSDAY
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## **REALTY TRANSFERS**

George A. Koller, to Charles Montgomery & wf Marsha, Un. 212, Sandy Cove. \$40,000.

Peter Williams & wf Diane to John F. Byrnes Jr., Lois 19 & 20, Bik C, indlando Springs Lake Oaks Sec., \$122,100.

The Ryland Group Inc. to Charles C. Jacobsen, Lot 113, Deer Run, Un. 7B. \$43,000. Harry L. Gaulding & wi Margarette E. to Daniel P. Cuebas. Lots 109, 111, 113 & 115, Sec. 1,

\$20,000 Doris M. Jones to James L. McWhorter, Trustee Lot 42, New Upsala. \$72.000 (QCD) Mary A. Spivey, sql. to

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Gerald Buerger & Shirley to Rob erf W. Swinderman, S 80' of N 1237' of W 178' of E 838' Gvt. Lt 1, 548,400. Ruslic Woods Ltd. to Gordon C. Carlson & Michael F. Carlson, Lol 121 Wild Wood, PUD, \$58,100.

(QCD) Mark Dalcini & wil Berlie to James R. Kozarīti & wil Arlene, Lat Robert L. Jones, Jr. & Dana G. Gardner (form. Jones) In W.T. Dameron, Jr. & Randall J. Slowell, E. 180' of \$ 136' of Lot 3, blk B, Amended plat button's \$/D, \$16,000. Max G. Hedrick & wf Norma to Max Hedrick & wf Norma, W 528 of N 165' of \$ 3,292' of Win of EVs of sec. 36 21-32.

combined 70-meter jump; biathlon 20 km; men's and women's singles 2:45 D (8) MOVIE "The Time Machine (1960) Hod Laylor, Yvette Mimieus, Based on the novel by H.G. Wells. A computer genius devters a unique vehicle that carries him to a futuristic society involved in rebellion against subterraneen "farmors." 3:00

D C XV WINTER OLYMPICS Today's scheduled events Women's downhill in alpine skiing; U.S. vs. Norway in jee hockey; two-man Judines (and and 4th rune), Nordic BOW &.

### in the tuge (3rd run) (from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia) (10) THE DIFFERENT ORUMMER: BLACKS IN THE MILI-TARY "Unknown Soldier" The role of Blacks in the U.S. military from 1765 to the present is explored. (Part 1 of 3) C 3:30 B MOVIE "Death At Love House" (1976) Robert Wagner,

**Tossed Salad** Bun/Roll Milk Secondary-Fruit EXPRESS **Chicken Filet** Tater Tots Fruit/OJ Milk FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17 ENTREE **Turkey with Gravy** Rice Green Beans **Orange Julce** Roll Milk EXPRESS **Turkey Bandwich** Hot Dog **Tater Tots** Fruit/OJ Milk

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sec. two. \$48,900

\$8,600

3:35 2 MOVIE "War Drums" (1957) Les Barker, Joan Taylor. A cavelry officer acts as peacemaker betwoan goldminers and Apaches. 4:00 O NCAA BABKETBALL **DePaul at Notre Dame** (1) (36) INCREDIBLE HULK (10) INSIDE STORY "Black Pole / White Press" Tensions between local governments and the preare examined where mayors and journalists come from different

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4:30 ED (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHAIS MORGAN 5:00 E () PGA GOLF "Hewalian Open" Third round (live from Wata-les Country Club in Honolulu,

racial backgrounds; the locus is or

1 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Iron Man Triathion World Championship (from Hawell). (10) WASHINGTON WEEK BI ED (8) DANCE BHOW 5:05 D FISHING WITH ORLANDO WIL-5:30

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6:00 D (34) GRIZZLY ADAMS ED (10) NEW TECH TIMES (I) BARETTA 6:05

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7:00 DANCE FEVER DANCE FEVER DANCE HAW DANCE HAW

SPECIAL "Love Those Trains" James Whitmore narrates this view of the world of trains, past and present, and train people: hoboes hobbyists, and workers (0) THE BLUE KNIGHT 7:30 ( TOUCHDOWN AT THE

8:00 (1) D XIV WINTER OLYMPICS

(Part 2) (1981) Katharine Rose, Sam 1 O THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUBIC 1:00 A ROCK PALACE
 ABHVILLE MUSIC 1:05 PRE33 D NIGHT TRACKS 1.30 (1) D MUSIC CITY U.B.A. 2:00 D POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUS 2:05 **(12) NIGHT TRACKS** 2:30 D AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE (B) MOVIE "The Devil And Miss Jones" (1941) Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn. 3.60 tion. PG (1) Deadline U.S.A." (1952) Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunt-3:05 TO NIGHT TRACKS 4:05 **12 NIGHT TRACKS** 4:30 (7) C MOVIE "The Killing Game (1975) Edd Byrnes, James Berwick. SUNDAY MORNING 5:05 **12 NIGHT TRACKS** 6:00 3 🖸 LAW AND YOU () CARRICULTURE U.S.A. () (36) IMPACT D NEWS 6:30 E ( FLORIDA'S WATCHING D BPECTRUM () (35) W.V. GRANT 7:00 2 (1) 2'S COMPANY (1) C ROBERT BCHULLER (2) C PICTURE OF HEALTH (1) (35) BEN HADEN (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW (B) JIM BAKKER 7:30 (I) HARMONY AND GRACE DIRECTIONS 12 IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 O VOICE OF VIC 'ORY
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 BOB JONES (1) (35) JONNY QUES' CARTOONS (I) JAMES ROBISON 8:30

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MOVIE Murder In Texas"

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North Carolina at Arkansas (5) (5) SUNDAY MORNING (7) (5) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT CHURCH OF ORLANDO ED (10) BITS, BYTES AND BUZZ-11 (35) BUGS BUNNY ED (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINT-WORDS (I) AMERICAN HEART ASSOCI-ATION TELETHON (I) (I) PETER POPOFF 9:05 D LEAVE IT TO BEAVER MOVIE Harper Valley PTA" 9:30 (1978) Barbara Eden, Bonny Cox, A very liberated young mother with a D MONTAGE: THE BLACK great deal of sex appeal intentional-D DISCUSSION ly rattles the conservative viewpoint of local school board members. 1:30 () C NEWSCOPE WEEKEND ED (0) BLACKSTAR ED (10) COUNTRY CLASSICS: THE 9:35 D ANDY GRIFFITH BEST OF AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Wille Nelson, the Charlie Deniels 10:00 Band, Jimmy Buffet and Earl (1) HEALTHBEAT
 (2) (2) INSIGHT
 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Return Of
 Maxwell Smart" (1960) Don Adams, Scrupps headling the bill of stars in a country music special recalling the most memorable moments from the first five years of Austin City Sylvia Kristel, Secret speni Maxwel Limits. Smart faces his most dangerous adversary in an archvillain who (5) C TRACK AND FIELD "Vitalia plans to launch missiles that will Otympic Invitational Indoor Meet" disrobe the entire human popula-

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Scheduled World Professional

Figure Skating Championships (from Landover, Md.); Women's

World Pro Cup Surfing Champion-

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bungling inspector Jacques

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his autobiographical war novel.

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Rutherford, N.J.)

E (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE D XIV WINTER OLYMPICG Today's scheduled events: Pairs, tree-style, and computing dances ( IS SPIDER MAN 10.05 In figure skating; me. s 5,000 meters in speed skating; 70-meter ski jumping; men's and women's 12 GOUD NEWS 10:30 singles in the luge (4th run); wom-en's 5 km in cross-country skiing; 2 (1) TAKING ADVANTAGE

I O FACE THE NATION 7) 🖸 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (D (10) HALF A HANDY HOUR (B) BATMAN 10:35

12 MOVIE "Mackenna's Gold" (1969) Giegory Peck, Omar Silerif. A variety of greedy characters pla-gue a lawman who was given a map revealing the location of a secret gold mine.

11:00 (4) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
 (5) 
 THIRTY MINUTES ED (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:30 (5) (5) BLACK AWARENESS (7) (5) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID NKLEY E (19) GOURMET COOKING (B) ANGLERS IN ACTION

### AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) MOVIE "Escape To Alhe-(1979) Roger Moore, David Niven. An assorted group of people band together to escape from a prisoner-of-war camp in the Greek Islands during World War II. ([]) (36) MOVIE "That Man Bolt" (1973) Fred Williamson, Teresa Graves A courier skilled in the martial arts is assigned to deliver an attache case containing 1,000,000 dollars from Hong Kong to Mexico City. (10) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN "Pilet Of Mussels" Jacques Pepin demon strates how to choose, clean and prepare mussels in a variety of (I) WRESTLING

D () PGA GOLF "Hawalian 12:30 (1) MEET THE PRESS (7) CI EYEWITNESS SUNDAY (2) (10) HEALTH MATTERS Open" Final round (live from the Welalas Country Club in Honolulu. 1:00

(7) CI WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled World Weightlifting Championships (Irom Moscow, COLLEGE BASKETBALL

U.S.S.R.); World Women's Gymnas tics Championships (from Budspest, Hungary). 5:00

(1) (35) DANTEL BOONE (2) (10) FIRING LINE "Resolved: That President Reagan Should Be Resected in 1964" Affirmative: Wil-

llam F. Buckley Jr. and syndicated columnist George Will, Negative George McGovern and Robert Shrum, press director for Ted Kan nedy (Part 2) 5:35

12 TUMBLING WALLS: THEN AND NUW topics discussed include education, employment, crime and reduction of social program funding

EVENING

### 6:00 1) (36) BWITCH 2 (10) NOVA "Bamiki Bandula

Children Of The Forest" The secrets of survival of Zaire's Mbuti Pygaties, who have remained untouched by modern civilization for thousands of years, are explored (R) (C) (B) (B) BARETTA

6:30 () C ABC NEWS

6:35 () WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

Sarajevo, Yugoslevia). (I) (35) MOVIE "Two Mulee For Sister Sara" (1970) Shirley Mac-Leine, Clint Eastwood. An American 7:00 D THE I LOVE THE CHIP-MUNKS VALENTINE SPECIAL Animated. Theodore and Simon try to get Alvin to invite a pretty chipmunk to the annual Valentine's

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(1) AUTO RACING "Busch Clash" (live from Daytons Beach, (1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-2 (10) YOUR TAX RETURN: 1884 CY DREW MYSTERIES ED (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITE Tax experts give instructions on how to fill out tax forms and how to "Gary Morris / Gall Device" Morris save money by taking advantage of the numerous deductions and credperforms a series of his hits including "Headed For A Heartache" and "The Love She Found in Me," and Gail Davies does "Someone is 2 MOVIE "To Hell And Back" (1955) Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson, Audie Murphy plays

Looking For Someone Like You" and You're A Hard Dog To Keep Under The Porch ED (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

#### 7:05 2 WRESTLING

(5) C NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphis 76ers at Boston Cell-7:30 1 THE BERENSTAIN BEARS **COMIC VALENTINE** Animated. Brother Beer learns that he has a (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (1) (8) MOVIE "The Pink Panther secret admirer who is sending him mushy valentines, and Page Beer Strikes Again" (1976) Peter Bellers, plane a special day for Mama Buar

(R)D

8:00

E ( KNIGHT RIDER Michael investigates the case of a hot-dogg-ing motorcyclist who may have committed murder D FOUR BEABONS Danny

goes on a camping trip as he ens-lously awaits the results of his dentel exam. 1) (36) JERRY FALWELL (10) NATURE Gig Business in

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(QCD) Wayne F. Francischelli Io

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Kate Jackson A young writer's obsession with a long-dead move queen is encouraged by the star's

"Healthy Profils" Guest: Kenneth S. Abremowitz, health care analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

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ED (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Heal

MENCE WELK (D (36) BUCK AOGERS D (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

( DIFF BENT STROKES After a domestic squabble with Phil, Maggis leaves for Los Angeles, and Drummond and the kids follow her there (Part 1) (1) C BUGS BUNNY'S VALEN-TIME Animated, Bugs Bunny, Dally Duck, and Elmer Fudd learn a thing or two from Cupid on Valentine

Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "The Ehip Salis On," "Unfaithfully Yours," "Lonely Guy" and "Crack-

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ng, UN. Four, 1242.400

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Groetzinger, Jr. & wf Carol, Lot 165, Oakland Village sec. 3, 840.200. William H. Wandell Sr & wf Brenda to Jonathan W. Anderson & wf Valerie, Lot J, bik A, Sterling Park Un. 1, 564.800

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(10) MOVIE "A Night To Remember" (1958) Kenneth More, Ronald Allen. The "unsinkable" **Filanic goes down on its malder** voyage as a nearby freighter stands. by, unaware of its crisis (D) (8) MOVIE "Nickelodeon" (1978) Ryan O'Neel, Burt Reynolds. A hapless crew of novice actors and

their shally director try to establish themselves in the world of nemaking during the silent ava. 8:05

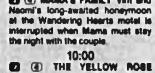
12 MOVIE "Last Train From Gun Hill" (1959) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, A sheriff finds himself alone in his attempt to bring a murderer to justice.

8:30 3 SILVER SPOONS Deren is envious of the special relationship that Ricky and his father seem to

(1) C BE MY VALENTINE, CHAR-LIE BROWN Animated. Charlie Brown's heart is filled with hope even though his mailbox is devoid of valentines. (R)

9:00 E WE GOT IT MADE Claudia attempts to reconcile with David but finds that he now has mixed feelings toward her. (Part 2) (1) C AIRWOLF Dominic fights for his life when his plane goes down in the desert on a routine flight to

(1) (36) BALUTE 9:30



Colleen provides shelter for a pregnant Mexican woman who entered the country llegally. eral members of an investigator's association are murdered, Hammer must find the killer and the reasons for the murders. (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

E (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

10:05 CO NEWS 10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING (B) (A) HOUSE CALLS

11:00 COC COC NEWS

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11:30 (1) (1) BATURDAY HOCHT LIVE Host Robin Williams. Guests Adam Ant, comedianne Paula

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D MOVIE "Flying Leathernecks" (1951) John Wayne, Robert Rven, A Normal Marine commander tries to show his men that discipline is the key to survival on the battlefield.

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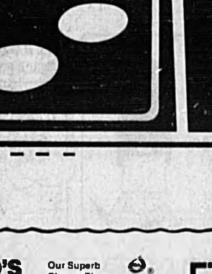
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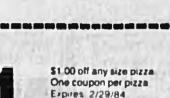
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Your strengths come into; play when the finish line is!

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23) You have what it takes to get what you go after! today, especially if it is of a financial nature. Pursue your ambitions vigorously. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Though you may be tempted to do otherwise, face up to distasteful issues today. What appears to be unsolvable can

23-Dec. 21) Do not be victimized today by preconceived negative thoughts pertaining to a yet-to-be tested condition. Cheer up! You'll be the

22-Jan. 19) If you have doubts regarding a decision you may have to make today, seek the counsel of friends whose judgment you trust. Their

## **BUSINESS IN BRIEF**

## Mobilite Corp. Building Headquarters In Sanford

ORIANDO - The Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc. has announced that Mobilite Corp., the second largest manufacturer of homecare beds, is building a new headquarters facility on a 12-acre site in Sanford. The Ohio-based company, owned by Invacare Corp., the largest U.S. manufacturer of durable medical equipment primarily for home use, is relocating to accomodate its 35 to 40 percent annual growth rate.

Mobilite ships to about 24 warehouses throughout the U.S. for sales through a dealer network and currently employs 80 people.

"The Sanford area is fast becoming one of the focal points - a new 'hot spot' - in the Central Florida area," said IDC President Roy Harris. "Companies such as Mobilite have demonstrated keen interest in this burgeoning area. both for major relocations and for expansions of exiting firms.

IDC also announced that Trusso Manufacturing of Florida, a supplier of lumber and components to the modular home industry, is leasing 45,000 square feet at the Sanford Airport, forming its first Florida-based office. Trusso's largest customer is Cardinal Industries. located in Sanford. Trusso employs 12 people and expects to expand to 30 employees within six months.

## **Dogwood Tree Giveway**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Forrest Greene, Inc., Realtors, will be giving away Dogwood tree seedlings on Friday. The trees are grown in Florida so they are accustomed to the Florida climate.

Over the past thirteen years. Forrest Greene, Inc., Realtors, has given away approximately 30,000 trees. Two thousand trees will be given away this year on a first come-first served basis. The trees will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or as long as they last at 106 Forest Ave. in Altamonte Springs. The office is located just behind the Altamonte Chapel.

### Fourth Store For Domino's

The newest Domino's Pizza opened in Sanford last Jan. 31. at 1910 French Avenue (305/ 321-5000). This is the fourth Domino's Pizza location in the Orlando area.

'Free Delivery is Domino's Pizza trademark and delivery within 30 minutes is guaranteed." company officials say. "It is this commitment to service combined with top quality, fresh ingredients and real cheese, that has made Domino's Pizza the largest pizza delivery company in the country and the largest pizza sauce buyer in the world.

Based in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Domino's across the country.

## **Taylor Join Travel Agency**



Chop Suey In A Hurry

Owner Bok Soon Choi, right, and co-owners Sung K. Choi and Jimmy Lee show Wade Nield and Kay Gallagher of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Weicoming Committee one of the oriental dishes served at Lee Gardens, 305 S. Park Ave. Sanford, during grand opening Tuesday. The new restaurant teatures subs and oriental fast food.

## Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 12, 1984-9B Japanese Firms To Fight **Unitary Taxation System**

### By Hidetonhi Sakai

NEW YORK (UPI) - Japanese companics operating in the United States are awaiting with great concern a report on the controversial worldwide unitary taxation system which, if upheld, could have to dramatic impact on their \$7 binon in investments here.

The report, to be submitted late this month by a cabinet-level working group comprised of federal, state and private business officials, concerns a controversial tax that has been introduced by California and 11 other states.

Japan's Federation of Economic Organizations (KEIDANREN). the nation's biggest business group, is sending a mission to the United States to campaign against the taxation system.

A Sony Corp. of America executive says the system is "unfoir, inequitable and unconstitutional," adding "Sony is determined to fight up all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary."

Under the system, multilateral corporations with subsidiaries in those states are taxed not on the books of the

subsidiaries alone, but on the basis of their consolidated, worldwide profits.

In California, the only state to actually try to collect the tax on foreign business. they are required to release figures not only on property, payroll and sales of worldwide business. The ratios of subsidiary property, payroll and sales to the corresponding overall figures are computed. Taxable income is determined based on the average of these three ratios, regardless of actual income in the state.

The system also has been critized by European countries and Canada.

But Japanese government and business circles have been especially concerned, saying it will be a stumbling block to efforts to shift production to the United States, reduce the heavy U.S. trade deficit with Japan and create jobs here. The Japanese also argue that the system is a sort of double taxation which runs counter to international custom.

Japanese corporations had 238 U.S. subsidiaries as of June 1982.

## Medicine In The Mall Big Hit With Public, **But Conservative Doctors Shaking Heads**

### **By Toni Cardarella**

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (UPI) - Doctors and dentists have found a ready market in one of America's favorite gathering sites - the shopping mall.

Because the industry of retail medical and dental services - labeled "doc in the boxes" by a few - is so young, a count of the participants is hard to locate. But most figures indicate more and more patients are finding convenience in "mall medicine."

An American Dental Association spokesman says half of the people in the United States do not visit a dentist within a given year, and the main reason involves "accessibility."

"The whole focus is to deliver quality dental care but we also want to make it more convenient and accessible to the consumers, make it easier for patients to take care of their dental needs," said Roger Ledebuhr, marketing director for Retail Dental Centers Inc., one of at least eight franchisers of dental services in the country.

And although statistics indicate that Americans visit a physician 4.6 times a year and spend about \$1,215 per person on personal health care expenses, some believe medical services also need to be inore accessible.

The major advantages of retail centers are location, longer hours - including Saturday and Sunday hours - and in many cases the acceptance of credit cards in addition to traditional payment methods. Patients at the centers are charged the same, if not lower, than traditional office fees.

However, there are some dentists and doctors who believe storefront medicine is not ethical and might hurt the prestige of the profession.

"There is some concern among traditional dentists that the development of franchised dental operation has had a negative, deleterious effect on the professionalism of dentistry," said Jim Berry, spokesman for the 140.000-member American Dental Association in Chicago.

But there is nothing that suggests patients are receiving better or poorer quality care from retail dental centers, he added. A spokesman for the Missouri Dental Board said there are "several" dental service retailers whose operations in the state are under investigation.

Consumer response to the centers, which Berry said will determine the success of franchised retail dentistry.

two in Kansas City, Ledebuhr said RDC will add one to Chicago in February and another three to the Minneapolis area and three in St. Louis in the next three months

An additional six facilities are planned for the Kansas City area within six months and by the end of this year RDC has slated another three or four for St. Louis, he said.

Other expansion plans include opening centers in San Diego, Phoenix and Denver.

The corporation opened its first center in July 1982 in Minneapolis.

The largest dental service franchiser. according to early 1983 figures. is the Phoenix, Ariz.-based DentaHealth of America. The company currently has 32 "dental group practices" in Arizona. Colorado and Oregon but plans to open dozens of offices this year in other areas. including Seattle, Kansas City, St. Louis, Atlanta, Salt Lake City and Tucson.

Mike Faber, DentaHealth marketing director, said the company by the end of 1984 will open 20 facilities in St. Emilie and 16 in Kansas City.

and Shawnee Mission Medical Center defended criticisms that retail facilities may lower the quality of care.

"Basically what we want to do is put ourselves out there where the consumer is, make health care available to the consumers as economically and as conveniently as possible," Rick said. "That does not mean that the care they get there-is any less than the care they would get anywhere else."

The American Academy of Family Physicians, which has 57,000 members across the country, said although it supports "freedom of choice for both physicians and patients in selecting health care delivery." It does publish a list of pros and cons in retailing medicine

A major concern was that the patient may never establish or be delayed in establishing a comprehensive relationship with the doctor.

Spokespeople for the retail operators either said their facilities are set up so patients see the same doctor every time they come in, or if that's not possible, a list of area private practice physicians is offered so a long-term relationship can be established in the future.

Mary Taylor has joined the Altamonte Travel Agency as an account executive as of Jan. 5, 1984. A graduate of Indiana University, she worked with Allied Stores Corp. for eight years. Mrs. Taylor was a buyer for misses' sportswear at Wm. H. Block in Indianapolis for six years. and most recently held the position of divisional sales manager at the Altamonte unit of Jordan Marsh.

Her responsibilities at Altamonte Travel will include corporate travel. meeting planning, conventions, and incentive travel for local and national businesses.

"We're tapping a segment of the population out there that really has no care," said Dr. Charles Ricks, a retired dentist who is spokesman for three shopping mall medical facilities operated by Shawnee Mission Medical Center in suburban Kansas City.

"They walk by and say. 'Hey, I haven't had a checkup in years. I'm going to go

"We've tried to take quality medical care out to those patients who need it. We're just trying to meet John Q Public where he's at.'

apparently is high.

"The number of new patient visits to each Retail Dental Center is approaching 100 per month." said Retail Dental Center's Ledebuhr. He estimated the "typical" dental practice averages 15 to 30 new patients a month.

"The patient acceptance of the RDC concept is very high," he said. "I would say it has exceeded expectations."

RDC presently has six centers in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, where the company is based, two in Chicago and

Although patient response is high. Berry pointed out that "alternative delivery systems" only represent about 2 percent of the dental care in the country and the association does not predict any major change.

"Traditional family dentistry will remain the backbone of the profession." he said

Spokesmen for Menorah Hospital of Kansas City, which is credited with opening the nation's first health care facility in an enclosed shopping inall.

Although advertising by professionals has been legalized by a Supreme Court. decision and subsequent FTC actions for more than six years, Dr. A. Billingsly of the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park, Kan., has not quite accepted the concept.

"I'm older and I was trained during the time of very strict ethics. And advertising is one of the things I don't approve. of." the 60-year-old dentist said. "I fear some might be tempted to be more commercial-oriented rather than profession-oriented."

## 'Best Kept Secret' Governments's Trade Adjustment Center

## **Helps Business Combat Foreign Competition**

#### **By Ellen Debenport**

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. (UPI) - Manufacturers fighting for their lives against competition from foreign imports may be saved by an obscure government agency that will diagnose their trouble and help pay for the cure.

The Trade Adjustment Assistance Center has been in existence since 1978, but one regional director called it "one of the government's best-kept secrets."

Companies that can prove they are losing money and workers because of foreign imports are entitled to an Fudjustment plan" from the agency with matching

federal funds to help pay for it. "We've prevented plants from being shut down lotally," said James Ott of Little Rock. Ark., the TAAC director for a six-state area. "We have worked with a irm (a Louisiana jeans factory) that has been down to 20 people in its factory and is back up to 140."

In Providence. R.I., TAAC helped turn around Anson Products, a jewelry company, that had dropped to 125 imployees but was back at 300 by Christmas, said Lyle Ryter, who runs the TAAC program in Washington.

TAAC's work can keep distressed plants from folding or moving out of the United States. he said. Where once he emphasis was on amokestack industries or garment and shoe factories. TAAC now finds computer and lectronics companies asking for help in their battle gainst imports from Japan, Talwan and West Germany.

"We now range from computers to textile machinery to breweries to steel mills." Ryter said. "We're to breweries to steel mills." Ryter said. "We're "We find the best thing we can do is sit down and look increasingly getting into those sectors where you're at their strengths and weaknesses." Ryter said, and help seeing a tremendous amount of import challenge in the them work out a plan. machinery and machine tool areas.

Other clients manufacture telephone pagers, stuffed oys, artificial flowers, farm implements and pipe ouplings.

The 13 TAAC offices in the United States and Puerto Rico are working with about 600 companies and have dentified thousands as likely to be hurt by imports. tyter said. Nine thousand potential clients are in Texas alone, so TAAC has most recently opened a branch flice in Dallas.

Another new office covers the "industrial heartland" Michigan. Ohio and Illinois, he said.

The agency has not pushed for new clients because Congress budgeted just \$25 million this year to operate receive aid." he said.

'We've prevented plants from being shut down totally... We have worked with a firm (a Louisiana jeans factory) that has been down to

20 people in its factory and is back up to 140... Congress keeps on thinking we're a good investment.'

the program nationwide. President Reagan, in fact, wants to do away with the agency on the grounds that the private sector should not be rescued by government. Ryter said.

'The Congress keeps on thinking we're a good investment ..." said Ryter, a Reagan appointee.

Companies don't have to be on the verge of bankruptcy to get help. The government will certify them for assistance if their sales or profits have dropped In the past three years, their employment has decreased and their deteriorating condition can be attributed to foreign imports.

Ryter said the agency is finding each company has its own series of problems - and often management is one of the problems. "You'll find many firms ... exist from instinct," Ryter said.

The TAAC staffers, who sometimes defer to private consultants. might recommend plans for higher productivity, better inventory control or market genetration studics.

The plan must be approved by the firm and the federal International Trade Administration. Then the company pays for the turnaround, whatever it entails

Ryter said banks which may have turned their backs on a company they thought was a loser, will make funds available once they see it has a game plan.

Ryter said TAAC has streamlined its process to six to cight months. It used to take two years, and many companies were "dying while they were waiting to



## **Miss Famous Meets Founder**

Lee Cummings, above, co-founder of the Famous Recipe Fried Chicken chain and food consultant and spokesman for Shoney's, Inc., talks to local guests at a party in his honor hosted by local franchise owners Jerry and Margurette Sullivan in his honor. On hand to meet him were Sanford Mayor Lee Moore, City Commissioners Milton Smith, Ned Yancey and Dave Farr and their wives; Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Longwell, the Rev. and Mrs. Freddle Smith, and Evening Herald advertising representative Jan McClung.

At right, Cummings presents the "Miss Famous" award to Sanford employee Cindy Loudermilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loudermilk of Osleen. Cindy, who has worked at Famous Recipe for a year, was chosen by her fellow workers for the performance award.



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## **Black Awareness Program Planned**

The Honorable Alzo J Reddick, Representative of the 40th District. Orlando. of the Florida House of Representatives, keynote speaker at the Sanford chapter of Jack and Jill of America. Inc., will present Block Admeness Program on Sunday, Feb. 12. at 11 a.m., at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, corner of 8th Street and Orange Ave. An informative, inspirational program has been planned. for your spiritual entertainment. All organizations, churches and triends of the community. are invited. Mrs. Doris A. Thomas is the president.

Alzo J. Reddick

## **REALTY TRANSFERS**

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D. Sapp Jr. & wf Mary, Lol #4 Queens Mirror So. Addn CB. \$44,000

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Repl., \$12.500 Lit Howell Arms Cond., Lid. to Vic-lor S. Delan & will Esther R., Un. 411 are set for th below. whose address is 112 W. Citrus Street, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714. on or before February 23, 1984. All persons having claims or de-mands against the estate are re-guired, WITHIN THREE MONTHS Lake Howell Arms Cond., \$72.100. and file the original with the clerk of Royal Arms Cond. to Pearl Berkan sgl., Un. 500 16 A Royal Arms Cond., FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST this court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. 148 300 Florida thereafter: otherwise a default will Royal Arms Cond. to Betty with the clerk of the above Grossman, sgl., Un. \$10-12 Royal Arms Cond., \$45,500 be entered against you for the relief court a written statement of any demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this or demand they may have Edgar L. Franklin & wt Phyllip to Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim court on this 18th day of January. Charles V. Ickes, II & wi Carol, Lot 10 tuscawilla Un. 8, \$117,500. the name and address of the creditor Gene Montavon Jr. & wi Mariha to Gene C. Montavon & wi Sandra, Lot B. Bik K, Sunland Ests., 840.200 or his agent or attorney, and the (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. amount claimed. If the claim is not Clerk of the Court yet due, the date when it will become Craven Dev. to Chris P. Venil & wi Margot A., Lot 67 Wekiva Cove. Ph. **By: Karen Roberts** due shall be stated. If the claim is Deputy Clerk conlingent or unliquidated, the Publish January 22, 29 & February 5. nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the One, \$120.000 Governors Point, Ltd. to Carlos Gar 12. 1984. cla & wi Ana M., Lot 71 Governors ecurity shall be described. The DEP-107 claimant shall deliver sufficient Point, Ph. 2, 566,200 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Robert B. Schumaker & wi Donna to Terry L. Allen & wi Wanda M., Loi 2, Bilk C, Town & Country Ests. Repl., copies of the claim to the clerk to EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT enable the clerk to mail one copy to IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, each personal representative. FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION All persons interested in the estate \$42,400 Becklan, Inc. Io Forrest H to whom a copy of this Nolice of Administration has been mailed are required, within THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF DIVISION Doucette, fr., Un. 1, Center Place CASE NO. 83-3187 CA 49 G Cand., \$39,900. Cond., \$39,900. Becklan, Inc. to Forrest Doucette, Tr., Un. 7 Center PI. Cond., \$39,900. David Montgomerty to Patricia Montgomery, Lot 25 Springwood, \$100. AmeriFirst Dev. Corp. to Ryland Group Inc., Lots 116-137 & 171-173. Deer Run Un. 98. \$397,500. AmeriFirst Dev. to Issue A. Yun. CITIZENS MORTGAGE COR PORATION, a corporation organized THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the and existing under the laws of the Slate of Florida. Plaintiff. validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or jurisdic-CHARLES L. TOSTI, and GITY A. (SEAL) AmeriFirst Dev. to James A. Kur-ton & wf Diana E., Lots 20 & 91, Deer TOSTI, a/k/s GITYA TOSTI, his tion of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL wife, etc., et al., COURT Run Un 10, \$45,000 NOTICE OF ACTION BE FOREVER BARRED AmeriFirst Dev. Corp. to Joseph M CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE -Date of the first publication of this Puleri & wi Terry, Lots 30 & 90 Deer PROPERTY Run Un. 10, 540,000 Nolice of Administration: February DEOM Sabel Point Prop Inc. to Rose Mar WILLIAM SALGUEIRO; ROB-ERT D. JAMES and ANNE T. Dechene, sgl., Let 9, Sabal Green at Sabal Point, \$130,100 /s/ Alice E. Moughton As Personal Representative JAMES, his wile; Winter Sog. Dev. to 20th Century Homes, Lot 44 Bear Creek Estates. of the Estate of CLARENCE W. RIPLEY **Residence Unknown** and any unknown party who is or may be interested in the subject matter of this action whose names Deceas ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL Catalina Homes, Inc. to Dean 5 Warren & wf Susan A., Lol 19, Deer REPRESENTATIVE: and residences, after diligent search THOMAS & SPEER Run Un 21A. \$75,100 and inquiry, are unknown to Plaintitt Deceased OF SPEER & SPEER, P.A. Cardinal Ind. Dev. to Barbara M and which said unknown parties may Dornes, sgl., Un. 24 Canterbury at the Crossings. Ph. 11, 550,800 P.O. Box 1344 claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, Sanford, Fiorida 32771 assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees Telephone: (305) 322 0681 Publish February 12, 19, 1984 Lk Howell Arms Cond. Ltd. Io or other claimants by, through under or against the said Defend Elisworth G. Chandler & wil Beverly R. Un. 340 D. Lake Howell Arms DEQ 45 ent(s), WILLIAM SALGUEIRO; ROBERT D. JAMES and ANNE T. JAMES, his wile; or either of them. Cond., \$52,900 Lennar Hones, Inc. to Leonard NOTICE Bollon Jr., Lot 77 The Villas of Casselberry Ph. Two. \$52,000 The Seminole County Expressway who are not known to be dead or Authority announces a public meeting to which all persons are invited. Harry Rodriguez & wt Teresa to Rulon D. Munns, Lot 7, Bik E. Lake Kethryn Woods, 54,000 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an DATE AND TIME: action to foreclose a mortgage on the Wednesday, February 15, 1964 at 10:00 a.m. Rulen Munns to Rulon D. Munns L following property in Seminole County, Florida, to will wf Jacquelin, Lot 7. Bik E. Lake PLACE Lot 41, GOLDIE MANOR 1st AD **Council Chambers** DITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 89, Public Records of Seminole (City Commission Room First Floor, Sanford City Hall FIGURE North Park Avenue County, Florida Sanlord, Florida 32771 GENERAL SUBJECT MATTER has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of you TO BE CONSIDEREDI Seminole written defenses, if any, to it on County Expressway Authority re-view of interim consultant report. Barry Jay Warsch, Esquira, Plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is: Law Offices of Stutin and Cemner, 000000000000 A copy of the agenda may be oblained by contacting: Jack 999 Brickell Avenue, Suite 400, Miami, Fioride 33131, on or before aan 880 888 ichuder. Executive Director of the 080 Seminote County Expressway February 29, 1964, and file the original with the Clerk of Ihis Court either before service upon Plaintiff's altorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered 000 Authority. 880 PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT. IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISIONS MADE AT THESE MEETINGS/HEARINGS. THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE 000 egainst you for the relief demand in the Complaint. IN OUR FIGHT ROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Courl on this 25th day of PURPOSE, THEY MAY NEED TO INSURE THAT A VERBATIM RE-AGAINST January, 1984. (SEAL) CORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE. WHICH RECORD IN CLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND BIRTH Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. as Clerk of the Court DEFECT EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. By:/s/ Eleanor F. Buratio Deputy Clerk Publish January 29 and February S PURSUANT TO SECTION 264 8185. MARCH OF DIMES FLORIDA STATUTES. 12. 19. 1984 Publish February 12, 1964. OEP-13

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of the Estate of Deceased

**REPRESENTATIVE:** & MARSHALL 1150 Louislana Avenue

Post Office Box 2187 Talephone: (305) 428 0864

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

Marlin O'Brien & Donna to William that the administration of the estate of CLARENCE W. RIPLEY, dean Adult.

**Legal Notice Legal Notice** FICTITIOUS NAME IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 810 Scott Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, File Number 13 414-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF Florida under the fictilious name of P.J. ENTERPRISES, and that I Luciana Sartori Gizett intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION County, Florida in accordance with TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, to-Wil: Section #45.09 THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Jarvis N. Jackson IN THE ESTATE: Publish January 29 & February 5, 12, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 19. 1964 that the administration of the estate DEP-13 of LUCIANA SARTORI GIZELT. deceased. File Number £1414 CP. is FICTITIOUS NAME pending in the Circuit Court for Seminaria County, Finelds, Probate Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 855 Diane Dr., Division, the address of which: County, Florida under Seminole County Courthouse, San-ford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is name of ALTECH 2000 INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in ac-George F. Gizelt, whose address is 509 Greenbriar Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, Fia. 32714. The name and address of the personal reprecordance with the previsions of the Flictitious Name Statutes, to-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. sentative's altorney are set forth /s/ K. Allen Gebhard All persons having claims or de Publish February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1984 mands against the estate are re-guir-d. WITHIN THREE MONTHS DEQ-47 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. to file with the clerk of the above AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 1 10-1154 CA-19-G FIRST ATLANTA MORTGAGE must indicate the basis for the claim CORPORATION. the name and address of the credito or his agent or afterney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not MICHAEL KEITH BAUGHN, et al. yel due, the date when if will become due shall be stated. If the claim is NOTICE OF ACTION contingent or unliquidated. the TO: nature of the uncertainty shall be MICHAEL KEITH BAUGHN stated. If the claim is secured, the CYNTHIAM BAUGHN security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient Last known address 3850 Mill Creek Lane Cassalberry, Florida 32706 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED hat an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 62, SUTTER'S MILL-UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 4 and 7, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you MICHAEL KEITH BAUGHN and CYNTHIA M. BAUGHN and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on BLAINE & CONE, P.A., Plain-tiff's attorneys, whose address is P.O. Box 399, Tampa, Florida 33601 on or before March 14, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plain till's attorney or immediately there after; ofnerwise, a default will be

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Kathryn Woods, \$100. copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to Edwin W. Colman & wf Eliz. to Lewis Engelberg & Stephanie R., Lot 17, Bit A. Spring Lake Hills, \$175.000. each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate voda Smith to Darl C. opps. sgl., Winter Spgs. Dev. tp Louche Constr. whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are Co., Lot 85. Tuscawilla. Un. 118. required, WITHIN THREE \$27,200 The Ryland Group Inc. to Charles H. MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF (QCD) Marva Banks & Charles Hill Williams & wf Florence, Lot 23. Deer THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to the any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the Run Un. 7A. \$45.200 Run Un. 7A. 583.700. Helen Deering (form. Becker) etc. Is Helen L. Deering. Lot 37, Bik A. So. Santord Heights Addn. less part, \$100. (QCD) King D. Watson, sgl., & Christine, sgl. to World Wide Revival inc., Lot 90 Granda South, \$13.900. Albed Erant & withen to William Richard D. Wittig & wf Carol L. Lot 10 Wekiva Hills. Sec. 7, \$109.000 Lonnie Evans & Haten to Billy L. qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL Albert Frost & of Jean to William RCA to Victor A. Johnson & wf Cyn-thia. Lot S. Hidden Lake Ph. III, Un. Mack & wf Eliz., Lot 140 Lake Searcy BE FOREVER BARRED. Shores, \$76,000 Charles Kirchenbauer & wil Harriel Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: February RCA to Arthur E. Lietz & wf Susan In Terry L. Allen & wi Wanda M., Lot 13, Bik D. Gleaves S/D, 551 000 George F. Gizell As Personal Representative Commonwealth Homes Corp. to Christopher R. Narvaez & wi Janet. entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Peti-Lot 11, Springs Landing Un. Two. \$215,800. LUCIANA SARTORI GIZELT III, \$54,900. TTORNEY FOR PERSONAL widr. to Charles J. Scannapieco, (marr.), Lots 14, Bik A, So Santord Heights Addn., & Lots 5 & A, Bik A, DATED on February 9, 1964 James A. Morsland, Esquire of MORELAND, PALMER (SEAL) Legal Notice ARTHURH. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION By: Eleanor F. Buratto Suite 4 Deputy Clerk (QCD) Robert A. Harpenau to Dena File Number 64 41 CP IN REI ESTATE OF Winter Park, Florida 12790 March 4, 1964 CLARENCE W RIPLEY DEQ 77 Publish February 12, 19, 1964 Fern Pk Inv. to Dena T. Kirk, sgl. G-202 Ashwood Cond., 538,400 Deceased DEQ 42 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE EIGHTEENTH TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 83 35% CA 49-E THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED CASE NO. M 4115 CA 20 E IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF Frank Zubor & w/ Dorothy to Henry IN THE ESTATE: AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED CATHLEEN BLANCHE MALKUS.

#### **Legal Notice CLASSIFIED ADS** FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at B-3 State Rd 434 North, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of LCD, INC. OF TEXAS, and that I intend to register 322-2611 said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County. CLASSIFIED DEPT. Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Ficililous Name Stat HOURS utes, to Wit: Section 845.09 Florida 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Statutes 1957. /s/ William Van Haselen **MONDAY thru FRIDAY** President LCD, INC. SATURDAY 9 - Noen Publish January 29 & February 5, 12. 19, 1984 DEP 134 DEA.DLINES unte Syrings, Seminole FICTITIOUSNAME Notice to hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2524 S. Park Sanford, FL 33771 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DAVE FARR & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pri visions of the Fictitious Name Stat 21—Personals ites, to will Section das.ov Florida Statules 1957. /s/ Dave Farr .ABORTION. Publish February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1984 1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., DEQ 45 #140 - Medicald, 13 14 whs., \$250 Jedicaid \$170: Gyn Services \$25 FICTITIOUSNAME regnancy test; free counseling Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3107 B Or land: Drive, Sanford, FL 37771, Professional care supportive CENTRAL FLORIDA Plaintiff. Seminole County, Sant's G, FL 3771, Seminole County, Flarida under Ine flictitious name of CUTTIN COR-NERS, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, WOMEN" "TALTH DEGAN ATION Defendants. NEW LOCATION 1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando 305 896 0921 Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Stat 1-800 221 2548 **BALLROOM DANCING!!** utes. Io Will Section 865.09 Florida Classes start Fri. Feb 10th 8 PM. Statutes 1957. Vaccaro Dance Studio. /s/ Bruce Heinemann 321 4299 Anytime! Publish February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1964. DEQ 4 Ideas, Inventions, new products wanted! Industry pras FICTITIOUS NAME entation/national exposition. Call Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3202 Orlando 1 800 528-6050. En 831. Drive, Apt. 802, Sanford, Florida 22771, Seminole County, Florida un-23-Lost & Found der the ficilitious name of SWAG's DRAFTING SERVICE, and that I LOST Jan. 29th. Vicinity of Sanford intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Ave. & 18th St. White Pit Bull Spayed 45-70 lbs. On Dally medication. Needs her family \$100 Reward for return. County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilieus Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 845.09 323-7615 323-9159 Florida Statutes 1957. Pomeranien Female "Tatty" 14 Ernest Sweiger years old. Lost on 2-7-84 Publish: February, 5, 12, 19, 26, 1984 Mellonville. Reward, 323-3040, 321-5482, 339-3681. DEQ 44 25—Special Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT New Office now opening OF THE EIGHTEENTH VORWERK JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. 1120 W. Ist St. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA NOTICE LAKE MARY RESIDENTS CASE NO. 64-0113 CA-09-K CREDITHRIFT, INC. The City of Lake Mary is seeking interested residents to serve or the Code Enforcement Board, Publish February 12, 19, 26 and Those cilizens of Lake Mary who DONALD R. BLACK, Individually and as Trustee; EVERETT T LOWE and JOY M. LOWE a/k/ are architects, contractors, sub contractors, and attorneys and who wish to serve on this Board JOY MAND LOWE, his wife: UNIT are requested to contact: Connie Major, City Clerk IN THE CIRCUIT COURT ED STATES OF AMERICA: GE VALENTINE; and ANY AND ALL BENEFICIARIES UNDER THE P. O. Box 725 PROVISIONS OF AN UNNUM BERED TRUST AGREEMENT Lake Mary, FL. 32746 305 323 79 10 DATED THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1982, WHEREIN Shaklee Hair and Skin Products Valentine Special! 20% off retail. DONALD R. BLACK OF 20 CHESTER STREET, MINNEOLA during February Call 323-7692 Plaintiff FLORIDA 32755. IS TRUSTEE. Detendants

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Experience desired but will train. Apply 33-Real Estate in person. Days Inn, 14 & State Road 46 Courses Handyman at Condominium pro-(ect. Varied knowledge of con-struction. Some tools required. Call 323-2748. BALL School of Real Estate LOCAL REBATES 323-4118. MASTER CHARGE OR VISA HOLIDAY HOUTE Restaurant has openings for Waitresses and Hostess/Cashier. 55—Business Apply 2-4 PM. 4200 Orlando Ave. **Opportunities** Hwy. 17-92. IMA EDIATELY WANTED ALCOUNTANTS \$500 \$2,000/mo. Plus. Need 50 Overweight people to lose weight and share in company profits. Work for yourself. Immediate opportunity to own your own mon thly accounting and lax service business. For a personal in-831 6444 Jack Of All Trades; landscaping. terview, in your area call A. C. Sims toll free, 1 800 323 4000. plumbing, electrical, woodwork, painting. Potential of growing **Comprenhensive Accounting** Into corporation system. 4 hours a day. Call in A.M. 321-4088 Corporation \*Restaurant. New Smyrna Light Delivery, must have own Beach. We have several fine economical vehicle and know Restaurants for sale. area well. 322 8585. 10 Unit Motel with owners NEED HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAT CALL 275-1444 "Nursery with house goned commercial on busy US 1. For Information Call Beachside Realty Realtor, 904-427-1212. PHONE SOLICITORS Over 18. No experience necessary. Call Tony Monday thru Friday WANTED DEALERS between 1 & 4 PM. 322 3411 For Cedardale Salelite Systems, part-time or full-time. 2 sales per PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 week generated \$1,000 income weekly. \$2,000 refundable deposit per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to required. Salelite sales increase 200%. Contact: Tim Wright % Cederdale Satellite Systems. Inc. C. R. I. 300 P. O. 45, Stuart Fia. 401 Friendship Center, 33475. Greensboro, NC 27419 919 854 1752 R.N. Full time, 7.3 shift. Apply at Lakeview Nursing Center. 919 E. 2nd Street. 63—Mortgages Bought Receptionist/Medical transcrip **Honist needed for Orthopedic** & Sold office. Apply at 317 N Mangoustine Ave. Sanford, Ph. 323-2577. If you collect payments from a first r second mortgage on property SINGLE MEN Ages 50 to 75 and holding! Learn to teach Batlroom you sold, we will buy the mortgage you are now holding. 788-2599. Dancing, Vaccaro Dance Studio. 321-4299 Anytime! **TECHNICIAN.** Physics and Chem-71—Help Wanted Istry, 2 year Community College. Ph. 323-7750. Telephone Solicitors needed for Jaycee Project. Experienced Accounting Clerk Accounts recelvable, accounts payable. pretered or will train. Day or Eve shift 322 8585. Payroll, contracting costing, light typing, filing, answering phone, good opportunity. 223-1827. 000 005 7 740 000 Bookkeeper: Grocery company has Immediate opening for a full charge bookkeeper. Must be AAA EMPLOYMENT **ATTENTION EMPLOYERS 1** 31—Private knowledgeable in payroli re turns, and accrual entries for We advertise free for you We target spyll same Instructions general ledger. Computer exp rience preferred. Polygrap **ATTENTION EMPLOYEES** Enjey Lessens, Plano and organ in required. Send resume to P. O. We pre arrange interviews your home. Limited openings now available, by professional, Box 2500 Sanford Fia. stating We provide the lowest los qualifications and salary ri Don James, Phone \$78 2407. quirements. BOOKKEEPING. Hunt and peck typing/Figure ori-entated person needed Plano and Organ Teacher has 3 Can time and conveyor mechanics.Exp. only. Growing openings available. 322-4953 before 2 PAA Co., with ex. frince benefits hers/Great fringe package. lease contact Fells Moses. 322 2725. 8-4 for Interview, Mon SECRETARY ..... Ihru Fri. E O E. Yes you can! Organize and coordi-nate for busy employer/good **GETA POCKETFUL OF** GREENBACKS. Carpenter Helpers, Immediate openings. Sanford area. Ablest Temporary Services. 321-3940. typing skills lands this one? Run a low cost want ad. **Legal Notice** GAL FRIDAY .... Casa Mia Pitzeria Opportunity await you/accurate typing and light bookkeeping Waltresses wanted. Apply in person. 323 3006. skills/A job you'll keep forever IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Cashiers, for Gas Station Conve nience Stores. Exp. helpful but RECEPTIONIST ..... OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR not necessary. Will train. Apply Just a pleasant phone voice and SEMINOLE COUNTY in person at Imperial Station accurate typing needed by a fast 13th and Park or 1-4 and 46 - next CASE NO.: 84 4255-CA-42 growing company with DIVISION: E to Walfle House. a super bossi RE VALIDATION OF NOT EX Child Care Worker live in, for Christian Children's home for CEEDING 13 100 000 00 IMPROVE MENT REVENUE BONDS. SERIES disturbed teens in Geneva. AM 323-5176 Part time position also available CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS. Call Don 349 5099 2200 FRENCHAVE FLORIDA, a municipal corporation Man, thru Fri. 9 to 5. of the State of Florida. COSMOTOLOGIST needed imme ROUTE SALES Plaintiff. Wasted days and wasted nights () diately. Clientele preterred. Call 322 8991. you don't check into this career STATE OF FLORIDA and the spot/Drive straight CRUISE SHIP JOBSI payers. Property Owners and Cilli zens of the City of Winter Springs. Great income potential. All oc-cupations. For information call: truck/Benefits! Including non-residents owning pro-WELDER ... (312) 742 6420 unf. 198. perty or subject to taxation therein. Mig. Tig and blueprints needed/Stable.com **Legal Notice** pany/Permanent with plenty of O.T.1 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA. THROUGH THE STATE AT FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I an . TRAINEE . Get paid while training for this service orientated company, then TORNEY FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SAID engaged in business at 304 East Commercial Street, Sanford, get raise when trained! STATE, THE SEVERAL PRO Seminole County, Florida under the ficilitious name of ELIZABETH PERTY OWNERS, TAXPAYERS FRANCHISES AVAILABLE McDONALD. d/b/a PAC N' SEND. and that I intend to register said AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF DISCOUNT FEE LOW \$2.40 REGISTRATION FEE WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA, INCLUDING NON RESIDENTS name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in OWNING PROPERTY OR SUB **AAA EMPLOYMENT** accordance with the provisions of the JECT TO TAXATION THEREIN. Fictitious Name Statutes, to-Will: Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957. AND ALL OTHERS HAVING OR 500 740005 CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR /s/ Elizabeth McDonald INTEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE WANTED Publish January 22, 29 & February 5. AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF WINTER 12. 1984 SPRINGS, FLORIDA, OF BONDS HEREINAFTER MORE DEP 104 PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED, OR TO BE AFFECTED IN ANY WAY Energetic person IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE with the right personality THEREBY EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN for our Personnel Dept. You and each of you are heraby Part time work. required to appear on the 24th day of AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY March. 1984, at 9 45 o'clock A.M. CIVIL ACTION Weekly income \$200-\$400. before the Circuit Court of Seminok CASE NO.: 83 2230 CA-09-E county, Florida, at the Courthouse In FIRST ATLANTA MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1/k/a THARPE & Mon. 1 Tues. only. Mr. Crosby. Senford. Florida, and show cause why the prayer of the complaint filed 321-6001 BROOKS, INCORPORATED. In the above entitled proceeding should not be grantsd and the bonds therein described, and the proceed AVON EARNINGS WOW!!! Plaintiff WIN & CAR NOWIII 211-2555 or 922-6659 HAROLD K. O'BRIEN, et al., ings authorizing the issuance thereof. validated, said bonds consisting of not exceeding Three Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dallars Delendants WORD PROCESSOR NOTICE OF SALE Wang experience necessary, I Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of mediate openings in Apopi Area \$5.25 per hr. (\$3,900.000 00) Improvement Revenue Bonds. Series 1984, of the City of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause on 1/27/84, in the Circuit Winter Springs, Florida, authorized NEVERAFEE Court of Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to a resolution duly adopted by the City Council of the City on January 10, 1964, a more particular will sell the properly siluate in Seminole County, Florida described . Ablest Importry Bervices description of the bonds being con Lot 251, WINDWARD SQUARE. Wednesday 11.6 1383138 lained in the Complaint filed in these SECTION 3. according to the Piat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22. Pages 28 and 29. of the Public 200 West First St. (Flagship Bank Buildin Sanlord 321 3940 This Order to Show Cause shall be This order is show cause shall be published in the manner required by Section 75.04, Florida Statules in the Sanford Herald and the Orlando Sentinel, newspapers of general circulation in the City of Winter **Records of Seminole County** Work from home on new let Florida. program Earn up in \$4.00 a hour 201 1482 al public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash; at the front door of the Seminole County Courthouse at 2 CARPENTERS and 2 helps Springs, Florida. DONE AND ORDERED at San ford, Seminole County, Florida, Ihis 7th day of February, A.D., 1964. Dominick J. Salti ianford. Florida, at 11.00 A.M., on Must be exp. and willing to wor Call 574 2308. Feb. 22, 1964. WITNESS my hand and seal of thi court on Feb. 9. 1964. (SEAL) 73—Employment CIRCUIT JUDGE. ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR. Wanted CLERK CIRCUIT COURT

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE TO: DONALD R. BLACK, Individ Defendents. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ally and as Trustee: EVERETT T. LOWE and JOY M. LOWE a/k/a JOY MAND LOWE, his wife; UNIT on the 27th day of February, 1964, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County. ED STATES OF AMERICA: Florida, al Sanford, Florida, I VALENTINE; and ANY AND ALL undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the BENEFICIARIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF AN UNNUM following described real property: BERED TRUST AGREEMENT DATED THE IST DAY OF Lot 20, FOXWOOD, Phase II. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 41, JANUARY, 1982, WHEREIN DONALD R. BLACK OF 203 Public Records of Seminole County. CHESTER STREET, MINNEOLA. FLORIDA 12755, IS TRUSTEE INCLUDING SPECIFICALLY YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITA TION. THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT that a Complaint to foreclose a certain mortgage on the following described property, to wit: Lot 3, Block 12, EASTBROOK RANGE/OVEN FAN/HOOD SUBDIVISION, UNIT 5, according to DISPOSAL the plat thereof as recorded in Plat DISHWASHER Book 12, Pages 80 and 81, Publ CENTRAL HEAT& AIR **Records of Seminale County** Together with all the improve-ments now or hereafter erected on has been filed against you and you the property, and all easements, rights, appurtanances, rents, are required to serve a copy of your enswer or pleading to the Complain royallies, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights, and Plaintiff's attorney, SAM MEINER of Meiner & Meiner, 26 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to the property. and file the original answer o including replacements and addi pleading in the office of the Clerk o the Circuit Court, Seminale County Courthouse, Seniord, Florida, on or tions thereto. This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in afore the 23rd day of February, Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 83 2990-CA 09 E now pending in 1984. If you fail to do so. Judgment the Circuit Court in and for Seminole default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Com-County, Florida DATED this 1st day of February DONE and ORDERED in Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, this lath ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. day of January, 1984 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT ISEALI ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. By: Jean Brillant Clerk of Circuit Court Deputy Clerk Publish February 5, 12, 1964 Seminole County, Florida By Karen E. Roberts Deputy Clerk Publish January 22, 29 & February 5 IN THE CIRCUIT 2. 1984. COURT FOR SEMINOLE DEP-106 COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 13 473 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FRANK E. RUDOLPH PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: File Number 83-671 C.P. IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNA KOLARIK a/k/a ANNA DINDA KOLARIK a/k/a Within three months from the lime of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the ANNA D. KOLARIK, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate The administration of the estate of ANNA KOLARIK, deceased, File Division, the address of which is NORTH PARK AVENUE, Senford, Number 83-671 C.P., is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Florida, 32771, a written stateme Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 209 N. Park Avenue, Sapford, Fig. 22711. The any claim or demand you may have against the estate of FRANK E RUDOLPH, deceased. name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set Each claim must be in writing and Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is conlingent or unityuidated, the forth below ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREV ER BARRED. All Interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was malled that challenges the validity of the ble the clerk to mall one copy I each personal representative ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction at the court. IOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREV ER BARRED. Dated this 4 day of February, 1964. Donald P. Rudolph As Personal Representative of the Estate of FRANK E. RUDOL PH Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: February S 1984. Personal Representative: /s/ Milan Kolarik Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ E.J. Glerach Eighleenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in P.O. Box 6017 Orlando, Fia. 22803 Telephone: (385) 89 and for Seminole County hone: (385) 884-4841 alish February S. 12, 1984 Publish February 12, 19, 26, 1964 DEQ 78

By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish February 12, 16, 1964 DEO 74

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Deceased Joseph M. Murasko, ESQ. Post Office Drawer 74 Fern Park, FL. 32738 Telephone: (205) 831-0188 Publish: February 12, 19, 1964 DEQ-74

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