

## Lake Mary Faces Dry Future Without Own Water Supply

By Donna Bates

Herald Staff Writer

Construction of more than 1,000 single-family homes and apartments set to begin in the next few months in the flooding Lake Mary officials with problems.

The Sanford City Commission warned Lake Mary two weeks ago that it has grown so big that Lake Mary would use up Sanford's water reserves built up over many years after it was announced that residents

of communities of America is buying a 235-acre tract in Lake Mary on which it plans to build more than 700 single-family homes and golf villas.

This past week the Sanford Commission advised Lake Mary to "take immediate and appropriate action" to develop its own water supply and to keep Sanford advised of its efforts.

Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kubes told Sanford Commission officials that he has tried, unsuccessfully, to persuade Lake Mary city fathers for three years to acquire its own water supply. In recent months, Kubes suggested the city could acquire defunct wells near the city.

Occupied with matters that seemed more pressing than the water supply, Mayor Walter Seceman was

the city has only asked its consulting engineer, Paul Porter of the Sanford engineering firm of Cookin, Porter & Holmes over the years for "guesses" on the cost of well water. The necessary amount of water is estimated to be \$200,000 to \$250,000 range.

The City Commission has not looked for possible sites for well water, above ground storage and treatment equipment, plus the necessary building, small though it may be, for chemical storage and such at the site.

Now has it looked for financing for the project.

As interest rates climbed to unprecedented highs in the past few years and federal grants and loans for projects became less and less available, many govern-

mental bodies have delayed all but the most necessary programs.

For the past seven years, the "nomad" problem of a water supply has been set aside by Lake Mary as more pressing and immediate problems had to be handled by Seminole County's youngest city, Lake Mary, incorporated in 1973, well before the "Ochobee" in August.

Not long after incorporation, the city set about buying a privately-owned well, but old water system that had functioned within the community for years. By 1976, the well for the system was abandoned; the old water tower, since used to have leaked from the beginning, was dismantled.

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## Howell Bonding Delayed

A legislative plan to grant tax exempt status to senior citizens housing complexes built, with city-sponsored industrial revenue bonds, for the proposed \$9 million Howell Place in Sanford.

The Sanford City Commission had agreed to sponsor the bond but later decided when the state legislation was introduced.

The commission has refused to endorse the Howell Place bond issue until principals of the development designed for persons 65 years old and older, is a 137-acre tract immediately behind Zare's shopping center at Airport Boulevard, west of U.S. Highway 17-22.

Little more than a year ago, the city had 69 one-bedroom units and 25 two-bedroom units.

Community concourse center at the complex is to include a central dining facility serving three meals daily to each resident, an arts and crafts room, a television room and an exercise therapeutic whirlpool bath area. Outdoor activities including shuffleboard and walking paths also are to be provided.

Each apartment is to have a refrigerator, television, dining and living room, a patio, bath, vanity dressing area and walk-in closets. Also to be in each apartment are a microwave, a tub and shower area, anti-slip shower heads, a fire detection system, emergency call switches monitored on a daily basis.

—By Donna Bates



Normal Students by Thomas Yoncos

The Seminole County Schools administration has declared that shorts are strictly verboten on campus. At least one female student apparently didn't get the word.

## Shorts Vs. Minis Battle Heats Up

By Diana Petry

Herald Staff Writer

Shorts "exposed" a part of the body we didn't want exposed" so a Seminole County committee devised a dress code that forbids the wearing of shorts in school.

"The code does not speak to mini-skirts," said Dr. Horstene Evans. "That was an oversight. We didn't know mini-skirts were going to be popular."

Dr. Evans, who worked on formulating the county-wide code, commented in the wake of last week's mini-skirt wear on the part of some Lyman High School male students.

Several boys donned mini-skirts at Lyman Friday to draw attention, their feelings about not being allowed to wear shorts while girls can wear minis.

Socci Esterline, a junior, got sent home from school after lunch for his attire.

Socci said Florida's best makes the ban on shorts unreasonable and the policy is inconsistent when girls can wear minis that reveal more skin than shorts.

Lyman Principal Cecil Brevil was not unympathetic. He said he personally disagreed with the ban on shorts, but must enforce School Board policy. Mini-skirts aren't banned, so he said if the boys want to wear mini-skirts they can do so. Socci got sent home only because his mini was technically a culotte and Hershey said that's shorts.

Dr. Evans, an administrative trainee with Seminole County Schools, said the dress code was adopted in June after more than six months of careful consideration by administrators, teachers

and parents. Prior to adoption of the county-wide dress code, each school had its own individual rules governing dress, she said.

"The district-wide code was devised because we felt it was important for students and parents to know what is expected and what the consequences of ignoring the rules are," she said.

"We are thinking to revise it," she added.

At least one School Board member, Pat Tolson, said she gets the code might need a little tightening up in view of the mini-skirt wear.

"I think young people in high school should learn to dress in an adult manner," she said. "Adults have to dress for their jobs, well, school is the student's job and they should dress appropriately."

Mrs. Tolson was not impressed with the Lyman boys' argument that it's not in Florida.

"All our schools are six-counties," she said.

School board member William J. Knoll refused to comment on the shorts issue, while the rest of the board, Nancy Warren, Roland Williams and Jean Bryant, along with Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes, are attending a National Association of School Boards convention in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, the Lyman males who donned girls' clothing to make their point were disappointed as plans for an even larger protest laid this week. Their parents apparently put a damper on the mini-skirt caper.

Debbie Esterline, Socci's mother, said she thinks the boys should be allowed to wear shorts.

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## Economy

### Recovery in Full Bloom As Business Indicators, Wall Street Flex Muscle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spring and the economy chose April to bloom together, as the business indicators raced with the stock market to see which could get better faster.

Friday's report that the leading economic indicators climbed 1.5 percent in March was part of the trend, encouraging the New York Stock Exchange to its 20th record session so far this year.

A separate report on sales of new houses showed the boom continued in March as builders' inventory an annual sales rate of \$77,000. All through down 1.7 percent from February, the three-month pace was still 53 percent above last year's first quarter, the Commerce Department said.

The nation's merchandise trade deficit stubbornly refused to skyrocket, keeping just slightly ahead of last year's record level. In March, the red ink totaled \$3.63 billion, the department said.

The modest growth prompted government analysts to once more lower their expectations of 1983's real GNP, to an annual 3.5 percent rate, the lowest of earlier estimates of an \$80 billion hike.

Of the indicators, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters. "They are definitely confirmation of the fact that recovery is under way."

"We're on track now," com-

mented private economist Michael Evans, mostly abandoning his earlier pessimism. "The economy's not going to have a relapse."

The Dow Jones industrial gained 6.83 Friday to reach 1,266.20.

February's 1.40 percent increase in the composite index of leading economic indicators, slightly better than February's report, was impressive for its breadth of improvement. Seven of the 11 indicators were positive contributions.

"This seems to mean everything has turned around," but one spokesman Larry Moran said.

Evans cautioned, however. "We're going to have a fairly sluggish recovery for the rest of the year. It's not until 1984 that we're going to get full throttle."

The housing boom, sparked by the four-point drop in mortgage interest rates in the second half of last year, has been leading the rest of the economy upward.

"The combination of declining mortgage interest rates and rising consumer confidence has put housing out in front of this economic recovery," Harry Pryde, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said.

"As long as interest rates stay down we expect a strong performance of home sales and new housing construction for at least the remainder of the year."

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## Kelly Jo Was Tops In Art Scholarship Show

By Joan Casselberry

Herald Staff Writer

Like a statue preparing for the Olympics, Lake Branley High School senior Kelly Jo Stewart put everything she had into preparing for the National Scholastic Art and Crafts Competition. She spent 40 hours, six days, a week filling portfolios with art work that would make a juror's eyes pop.

And it paid off.

This week she was notified she had won a full art scholarship at the Columbus (Ohio) School of Design, a four-year institution.

As was expected, she called Kelly Jo, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of 901 Crest Lane, Sanford. "I had heard the competition had been so stiff in the past that it was hard to get accepted in the

national competition.

"I know Columbus is a very good school and I will be starting in August," she said. "It will make it worthwhile leaving the beach and my parents. This will be the first time I'll leave home, but I think I'm ready for it."

Kelly Jo plans to specialize in commercial art — particularly graphics and advertising design — and is planning to make art her career. "I knew I wanted to be an artist since I was eight years old," she said. "My grandfather was an artist and I did a lot of drawing when I was little, mostly I copied cartoons and stuff."

Kelly Jo has attended Lake Branley High School for two years and has been studying and painting and is presently taking ceramic. "To improve her chances of

winning a scholarship in the national art competition, Kelly Jo began taking private lessons at The Art Workshop in Winter Park 1½ years ago.

"Each of the pieces I was required to enter took 40 to 60 hours to complete," said Kelly Jo, "and in seven hours a day, going to the workshop right after school and sometimes worked until midnight, and on weekends, after his college, lagging to be a breeze!"

To enter the Central Florida Regional Scholastic Art Awards contest, Kelly Jo prepared a portfolio with eight pieces of art. These included pencil drawing, oil painting, pen and ink, gouache, and acrylics. Her favorite medium is sculpture, she said.

She won three gold key awards and three blue ribbons, was a

Halmark nominee, and had her portfolio accepted for national competition at the annual exhibit held in February in Orlando.

"For the national competition in New York, Kelly Jo had to submit photographs of the pieces in her regional portfolio plus put together seven more pieces of her work and send them off with her sketch book to Columbus, Ohio."

LAM year she entered a charcoal drawing in the Winter Park Show, Art Festival, and this year entered three pieces with the Art Workshop. "I was very nervous as some commissions as a result of showing in the Winter Park show this year, I had to give up three of the my senior year, but I paid off. Sometimes it'll be worth it if I was going to make it or even if I wasn't," she added. "But it was worth it. I want to 'had a chance."



Normal Student by Thomas Yoncos

Kelly Jo Stewart with a painting of lions created with colored eyes from her scholarship-winning portfolio.





**SCC Graduation**

Dr. Lee C. Henderson, who recently retired as director of the Division of Community Colleges, Florida Department of Education, addressed the 18th graduating class, faculty and guests at the Seminole Community College commencement ceremonies Thursday night in the SCC Health

Center. The invocation was given by the Rev. S. Edward Johnson, First Christian Church, Sanford, and the benediction by Rabbi Rosowski of Temple Israel, Orlando. Conferred the Associate in Arts and Science degrees on the behalf of the college

were Dr. Earl S. Weidon, SCC president, Dr. James A. Sawyer and Dr. Joseph B. White Jr. There were approximately 200 April graduates in addition to those who had completed their requirements earlier in the year.

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**Auto Inspection Bill Destined For Defeat?**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A majority of the members of a key House committee plans to vote against a bill that would reinstate mandatory inspections of motor vehicles. The proposal HR 22, by Rep. Betty Eaddy, R-Flt., Petersburg, is scheduled to be considered Monday by the House transportation committee. A Tallahassee Democrat source published here forecast that 21 members of the panel, 11 said they will vote against the inspection reform. Four undecided members, including committee Chairman Tom Gussardson, said they were leaning against the measure. The bill could still reach the House floor if rejected by the committee but passage of a measure previously defeated by a legislative committee is rare and House Speaker Lee Moffitt has said he opposes resumption of the vote. The inspection reform was eliminated two years ago at the urging of Gov. Bob Graham. The Senate finance and tax committee approved the Senate version SB 1011 Monday 8-1. That bill, sponsored by Sen. Mary Grizzle, St. Petersburg, now goes to the Senate floor.

**S&I President Indicted**

ORLANDO (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted a prominent Orlando banker on charges of tax evasion, embezzlement and obstruction of justice. Charles Hawkins, president of Washington Shores Federal Savings and Loans and a member of the Orlando Utilities Commission, was indicted Friday. The five indictments returned against Hawkins, 54, contained 19 separate charges spanning from 1977 to 1982. U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said Hawkins faces up to 10 years in prison and \$165,000 in fines corrected on all counts. A trial is expected to begin in June, said Merkle. Hawkins, who also is vice chairman of the Orlando-Orange County Export Authority, declined comment.

**Laborers Due Restitution**

ORLANDO (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that a Lake County labor camp operator must pay restitution to seven of his former workers because of unsanitary conditions and repeatedly overcharged for food and rent. U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachewich ruled that John Miller Jr., labor camp operator and labor contractor, kept such poor records that she was unable to know whether their pay was correct. The former Miller told the work to pay \$19,000 to the workers. Miller allegedly violated the federal Fair Labor Standards Act by charging prices for rent, food, and meals from one week to the next. The labor contractor posted signs with different prices just yards apart in the camp, jurors said (The Judge).

**CALENDAR**

- SUNDAY, MAY 1**  
May Day Brunch sponsored by Sanford Woman's Club, 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford. The Book Club 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion. Seminole Highway House, 8:30 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-90 on Lake Meade Road, Sanford. Open.
- MONDAY, MAY 2**  
Sanford Rotary Club luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center.  
1081 Highway 90, Vero Beach, Deltona Public Library, 1081 Highway 90, Vero Beach.  
Very Special Arts Festival for children and adults with handicapping conditions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., West Lobby of Orlando Expo Center. Free to the public.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 3**  
Very Special Arts Festival for children and adults with handicapping conditions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sanford Pk. Club, 7 p.m., program and concert. Widespread Festival.

**SHS Cheerleaders Selected**

Trying to determine who was qualified, Mr. Richardson: Mr. Thompson, Tam J. Jones, Carla Thompson and Jay Hittie were the judges for the cheerleader tryouts April 21.

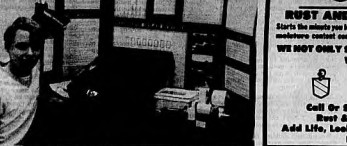
Of the many talented girls who showed practice on April 11 and tried out, only 15 were chosen for varsity and 11 for junior varsity.

Stephan Humann was chosen captain. Tabba Tulon, co-captain, Nancy Turner, head cheerleader, and Mary Phillips, Britney Tyne, Tracy McVay, Paul

filled as co-captain. The other members chosen were Debra Senakovic, Lisa Craudall, Sharon Gates, Jennifer Craig, Linda Cushing, Wanda McGill, Margaret Hall, Susi Nye, and Joel Jones.

Last week's Tribe members were Halah Baker and Tammy Bohannon, both seniors.

Halah is the president of both the Student Government Association and Inter-Club Council. She is vice president of Future Business Leaders of America and a member of



**Science Winner**

Kenneth Turin, after winning the Science Fair "Best of the Show" award at Lakeview Middle School, won first place in the Junior Division from Florida Solar Energy Center of Cape Canaveral for his project "Clouds Effect on Solar Water Heating." In the Earth & Space Sciences category, he won third place from the Florida Foundation for Future Scientists.

**Parents Invited To Visit Lake Howell For A Day**

The faculty and staff of Lake Howell High School are inviting the parents of their students in a where with them a day on campus the week of May 2. Reservations can be made through the Guidance Department at 678-9585.

Parents are encouraged to spend the full day and experience the daily activities, including lunch which is \$1.90 for adults. Please furnish your own transportation as school bus transportation is not able to accommodate adults due to legal guidelines.

**LMHS Students Picked For County Math Contest**

From each of the four math levels at Lake Mary High School, five students have been selected to compete in the Seminole County Math Contest. The contest, to be held May 13, will feature outstanding math students in fierce competition. From the Algebra I level, the competitors are: Louis Roan, Melissa Orange, Elizabeth Minnie, Diana Ouchipinski, and Katherine McKee.

The Geometry students are: Betty Perry, Keith Woolner, Chris Jones, Lewis Varrata, and Mohan Ramesh. Selected Algebra II students are: Robert Greenstein, Ann Hardman, Stephen Powers, Amy Potts and Ronald Spitzer. Lastly, competing at the trigonometric/analytical geometry level are: Jeff Chamberlain, Emory Berger, Gretchen Jensen, Philip Hays, and Christopher James.

In hopes of giving LMHS a favorable recommendation, students and faculty were on their best behavior, while cooperating in all ways possible. A final analysis is expected by the end of 1983 when we'll find out if LMHS is worthy of their recognition.

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**Around LMHS**



from the Southern Association of Accredited Schools was present at Lake Mary High School. Committee members sat in on classes, attended activities, and met on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



# OUR READERS WRITE

## Minister Questions Stetson University's Christian Ethics

Stetson University is according to University President Douglas Duncan, a Christian institution. Indeed in 1982 the school received over \$1 million in support from the Florida Baptist Convention and a majority of those funds as well as the previous claims to be Baptist.

In the past the school has shown definite signs of becoming a secular institution. For example the "Ethics Fair" held on campus April 19 and 18 was anything but ethical as the speakers promoting abortion and the nuclear freeze as well as gay rights were set up on campus at the invitation of the sponsoring committee for the event.

The gay rights group was led to name by President Duncan after they had begun to pass out literature. The Rev. Tom Cunningham who represents Wesley House at the university then invited the gay rights group to read literature at Wesley House but they were not representative of all of campus.

The main speaker was Saturday was Martin Scorsese former Prime Minister of Jamaica who denied the Imperialism of the British Empire, the religious freedom in Cuba where he was murdered and jailed for his religious convictions and talked against the terrorism of the various regimes in Nicaragua. He was critical of the aid for the various nations which long term loans amounting to 20 billion dollars a year to

third world countries.

The April 22 addition of the Rev. Dr. Douglas Duncan, which is a newspaper, bristled with the paper and students deprecating the university president's removal of the Gay Rights Fair. The paper was sponsored by the Catholic mission and was anything but ethical as well as many others. Dr. Duncan and his associates in having the group removed, but he as well as the sponsoring committee are responsible for creating the atmosphere which sponsored such a group to come to.

The "Protesters" committee that set up the program gave Michael Masley one hour and a half to speak and three speakers fifteen minutes each to reply. One was critical of Mr. Masley, one neutral and the so-called theologian. Dr. Wogman argued with Masley and the Rev. Dr. Duncan. Masley was told to leave the time spent talking in Masley's opinion one that the student body was not interested in the World of God and a look at the country as well as well as a talk with students would clearly show that the spending of the money was being used for the ungodly and disgusting fact.

I believe that among the faculty and student body there are some honest Bible believing Christians. One must note that among the

university leadership is a compromise which is the equal time or better on every issue. The compromise is that the way where academic freedom is becoming academic freedom to do what the majority of the people desire. The consequence, Stetson is not a Christian institution. Dr. Duncan and those in leadership are going to have to begin doing what is best for the student body or face loss of support from Bible believing professors who see this fair as another black mark among many which destroys any Christian witness or testimony on campus. Dr. Duncan and the committee have forgotten there are real casualties of right and wrong.

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## Sanford Middle Students Would Lose Out If Moved To Crooms

The right of our children to a quality education is at issue rooted in a principle central to our society.

The Seminole County School Board is currently considering a move which could result in the closing down of the school location of the students who live within the Sanford Middle School district. It is vital that the residents of this community understand the effects such a move would have on the education of these students.

Crooms, where S.M.S. would be currently close to 1000 classrooms space to house our students. In order to use the variety of materials we have at our disposal effectively, all students must have their own work space. It is true that portable could be brought in to meet the shortage, but this solution is inadequate for the several reasons. First, portables are also constructed. It looks as though as many as nine portables may be

advantage of the educational services available to us. The Special Education program S.M.S. particularly the EMH program, would suffer seriously in the event of a move. The three classroom computer center, the building housing two classrooms, there is a separate firm building housing two classrooms, a shop containing enough equipment to build a house, a large greenhouse and two acres of garden area. All but greenhouse and two acres would be lost in a move to Crooms. The cost of the move would be grossly undue in these students who are severely disadvantaged by heredity and environment.

Sanford campus also houses its own environmental classroom. It is located in the woods at the back of the campus. It is used for teaching ecological and environmental science. The same range of concepts covered at academic and art classes. There is no such facility available at Crooms.

The S.M.S. auditorium is used for a variety of assembly programs. It is the assembly area at school play, an event the students will be attending in large numbers. There is no facility to allow the production of plays at Crooms.

The lunch program at S.M.S. is the largest secondary program in the county. It is a combination of all meals are prepared at S.M.S. In addition, S.M.S. is a school for the handicapped. S.M.S. stands on well drained property which means major drainage of the campus almost immediately after rainfall.

The majority of the S.M.S. students are able to walk to school. This means a majority of students are able to attend classes in the extracurricular activities offered. More importantly, the majority are able to receive additional help at school when such help is needed.

Preliminary figures indicate that twelve buses or buses would be needed at Crooms. This would mean the majority of students would not be able to take full

present buses before such a move could be made. This would involve providing for all of the above mentioned programs as well as making arrangements allowing the same percentage of students to take advantage of extra-curricular activities such as computer club, play rehearsal, music, chess, creative games, library, and sports. The cost of the move, all of which are offered, now at S.M.S. would be astronomical.

Not one child would be deprived of his or her education. It is the responsibility of every citizen to contact board members and insist that no vote be cast for a move to Crooms can have everything they need now, have if more, from their tax dollars. It is a responsibility of every citizen to contact board members and insist that no vote be cast for a move to Crooms can have everything they need now, have if more, from their tax dollars.

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## Sock Tax Hike

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I believe her timing to be extremely poor. Taxes upon taxes are being levied on the people of this county. It is growing and taking in taxes for the county. It is a responsibility of every citizen to contact board members and insist that no vote be cast for a move to Crooms can have everything they need now, have if more, from their tax dollars.

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# Medicare in Trouble: Program Review Sought

Q I read in the newspaper last week that Medicare is going bankrupt. Is this true? If so, what is being done to save Medicare?

A Medicare is facing serious financial problems. The Congressional Budget Office has projected that unless action is taken, Medicare's trust fund will be depleted by 1987 or 1988. By that time the trust fund will face a \$7 billion deficit. This is due, in part, to interest borrowing from the college and youth loan insurance trust funds.

Medicare has been a highly successful government program. Senior citizens are grateful for it. At the same time it is growing dependent on the program in light of rising health care costs. Senior citizens are paying more and more out of pocket to participate in Medicare, and Medicare is paying less and less of their health care bill.

In 1965 senior citizens spent 20 percent of their incomes for health care — that is why Medicare was created. Today, even with Medicare, senior citizens are again spending about 20 percent of their incomes for health care.

What most of us do not realize is that Medicare covers only 45 percent of the senior's health care expenses. Medicare doesn't cover expenses associated with

out-of-pocket prescription drugs. It doesn't pay for eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures, foot care, immunizations, routine physical examinations and other forms of preventive health care.

There is a critical need to stop the erosion in Medicare. At the same time, we need to ensure the solvency of the system.

I have just introduced legislation, together with Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and other key members of Congress, to provide for a comprehensive Medicare review of Medicare over the next year. The commission established under the bill would work to resolve not only Medicare's social and long-term financial problems, but would also investigate the means for providing adequate and cost-effective benefits for elderly beneficiaries.

Q I have lived most of my life as an elderly woman. I am now 80. For the last 30 years, for the past six years, I have labored after her, taken her to the doctor and the grocery store, and helped her remain at home. Recently, her attorney was told that her representative payee had placed her in a nursing home. I felt her every day. She is alert and maintains she wants to go home. What can I do to help her? The nursing home against her will. What is a "representative

payee" and what can I do to help her go home if her representative payee (lawyer) wants her to stay in the nursing home?

A A "representative payee" is a person, organization or agency which has been appointed to receive payments on behalf of a beneficiary and is expected to do so in the best interests of that beneficiary. A representative payee is usually appointed after a beneficiary has been found incapable of handling his or her own affairs.

Today, there are over 6 million representative payees who are receiving payments from federal agencies, such as the Social Security Administration, on behalf of eligible beneficiaries.

While in many instances the use of a representative payee is a valuable legal instrument, there have been abuses of the system. If you suspect that your neighbor's representative payee is not acting in her best interests, you may wish to contact with another lawyer to investigate her current situation. In consultation with her physician, her capable son is managing her own funds and returning to her own home.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the ranking member of the House Select Committee on Aging.

# Black Lawyer Sues Whites Banned His Judgship

By Donald Fort  
TUSKEGEE, ALA. (UPI) — Black civil rights attorney Fred D. Gray has filed suit in federal court to force the Alabama Supreme Court to reinstate him to the bench after he was removed from the position in 1974.

Gray, who has taught segregation for 30 years, said Sen. Howell Heflin and Gov. Donald Stewart were instrumental in his removal from the bench. He said he was "frustrated as a judge anyway."

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# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Cardinal Starts Work On Fifth Gainesville Project

Cardinal Industries Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of multi-family housing, has begun ground for its fifth residential community in Gainesville.

Hickory Place is a planned \$2.66 million, one-building development that will comprise 70 apartment units in studio and one and two-bedroom configurations. The 8.5-acre community is scheduled to open late August.

The groundbreaking follows the opening last year of nearby Bentwood Apartments, a \$3.53 million development that is composed of 80 apartments.

"We've made a major commitment to the Greater Gainesville area," says Steve Casey, director of land acquisition at the Sanford-based manufacturing-planning firm, "and we're emerging as one of the state's largest growth markets and Cardinal Industries welcomes the opportunity to play a continuing role in that growth picture."

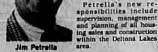
Another apartment development Cardinal has built in the area is Old Archer Court, Palmwood and Whipperwood. With the completion of Hickory Place, Cardinal will have 356 apartment units in five areas.

### Petrella Named President

Jim Petrella has been named president of Three Seasons Corporation, Deltona Lakes Division.

Three Seasons Corp. is a Florida marketing subsidiary of the Deltona Corporation, headquartered in Miami.

Petrella's new responsibilities include supervising all sales and planning of all housing projects and coordinating within the Deltona Lakes area.



### Flagship Promotes Cobia

Dennis H. Courson, president of Flagship Bank of Seminole, has announced the promotion of Roger A. Cobia to assistant loan officer.

Cobia joined Flagship in 1978 as a loan officer. Cobia, a native of Winter Garden, is a graduate of the University of Central Florida, where he earned degrees in finance and economics.

Roger A. Cobia

### Sun Bank Name Changing

At their annual meeting, shareholders of Sun Bank of Florida Inc. approved a change of the company's name to Sun Bank Inc., effective May 1.

This step properly positions Sun Banks to meet the changes and take advantage of the opportunities inherent in the rapidly changing business climate now facing all financial institutions," said Joe R. Wells Jr.

At the annual organizational meeting of the board, Wells, president and chief executive officer, also was named chairman of the board. He succeeds Richard P. Livingston, who remains a director and chairman of the executive committee.

Livingston was elected president and chief executive officer in 1973 and became chairman of the board in December 1975.

Joe R. Wells Jr. was a founding director of the company and was elected president in December 1975. He became chief executive officer in January 1982, pursuant to a previously announced plan of management succession.

The directors of Sun Bank also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 27 cents a share payable June 15, 1983, to shareholders of record on June 1, 1983.

### Fackler New Barnett VP

William M. Fackler has been elected executive vice president/marketing for Barnett Bank of Florida.

Fackler comes to Barnett from First National Bank of Birmingham and AmSouth Bancorporation where he served three years as senior vice president and director of marketing.

At Barnett, Fackler's responsibilities will include all statewide marketing, research and promotional activities as well as coordination of branch expansion.

### Freedom Promotes Two

Robert M. Klingler, president of Central Florida Division of Freedom, has announced both Driggs has been promoted from assistant branch manager of Freedom Springs Plaza to branch manager and Driggs has been promoted to branch president at Freedom Springs.

Driggs began her employment with Commercial Bank of Florida in November 1973.

Also announced was the promotion of Beverly E. Frazee to branch manager at Freedom Springs Plaza.

Bob Driggs

# United Offers Long Distance Discount Rates

United Telephone Co. of Florida has announced it is stepping up its promotion of a special discount offered on long distance calls within Florida.

The company also announced recently the promotion of Richard H. Brown.

Company spokesperson Brad Johnson said the special discount, called Valu-Pak, will affect savings 80 percent over the regular customer-dialled day rates.

"Valu-Pak will help some customers save on their long distance bills," Johnson said. "We're in the process of sending out hot inserts explaining Valu-Pak."

For a minimum \$4 monthly fee, customers will receive an additional 80 percent discount on rates for direct-dialled long distance calls within Florida placed between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and on day Saturday.

Johnson said Valu-Pak first was offered in 1979 on a trial basis. Last December the Florida Public Service Commission changed the Valu-Pak offering from trial to permanent status. He said other major telephone companies in the state also are offering the same discount.

Brown has been appointed vice president-operations for United Telephone Co.

Brown succeeds Henry Tunney, who resigned to pursue other business interests.

Brown's responsibilities include the customer service, network, marketing, engineering, and corporate planning and support services functions of the company.

He has been serving as vice president-operations for United Telephone System's Midwest Group. He joined United in 1981 as a vice president-engineering and operations on United Telephone System's headquarters staff in Kansas City, Mo.

Prior to joining United Telephone, Brown served in various capacities with the Bell System including positions in commercial, marketing, plant and public relations.

### Investment Course Set

The Office of Community Instructional Service at Seminole Community College will offer a personal growth and development course on Securities and Investments.

The course will include explanations of how stock exchanges operate and how they evolved, explanations of different types of securities available (stock, government bonds and municipal bonds) and the inherent risks and rewards of each type of investment.

Other topics included will be how to read the financial page of the newspaper, how to read financial reports and how to determine personal investment objectives.

James Shars will be the instructor. The class will run May 11 through June 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. Registration will be completed at the Registrar's Office, Seminole Community College, Fee \$6.

For further information persons may call the Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304 from Orlando 845-7900, ext. 304.



### Fairway Ceremony

Dennis and Kathy Grinstead, center, hosted the ribbon cutting ceremonies and grand opening of their Dennis and Kathy's Fairway Market, 369 S. Orlando Ave. (U.S. 1792), Sanford, this past week. The ribbon cutting honors are headed by Dennis Courson, center in dark coat, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Nec Yancy, center white coat, Sanford city commissioner. The Grinsteads recently purchased the store, which has been a popular grocery supermarket on U.S. Highway 1792 for some years.

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# How Bell Assigns Numbers

Providing the facilities that permit communication swiftly and easily is an undertaking of staggering dimensions. An important behind-the-scenes aspect of meeting this rapid growth is little understood and often taken for granted — the problem of providing the telephone numbers.

The numbering system used in the telephone industry since 1947 consists of a seven-digit local number preceded by a distinctive three-digit area code, resulting in the county-wide 10-character telephone number.

As it is not apparent at first glance, there was a pattern to the original assignment of area codes," said Southern Bell's Larry Strickler. "Each area code has a '1' or '0' as the second digit to tell the dial equipment that the call is long distance rather than local. And the digit '1' and '0' can't be used as the first digit, since they are used for special codes such as operator."

According to Strickler, area codes used to be assigned using several ground rules. To save people time in dialing, the major cities were assigned the lowest numbers. For example, New York City was assigned 212, Los Angeles was 213 and Chicago was 312. Conversely, areas receiving a smaller volume of calls were assigned the higher numbers such as Utah (801) and North Dakota (701). "With the rotary dial it takes longer to dial 801 than 212," said Strickler. "Of course, with the new Touch-Tone telephone set, this reason is no longer valid."

Another guide that was used was the assignment of '0' as the second digit to assure that had only one area code and '1' to states that contained several codes, said Strickler. Some of the telephone companies serving several states, including Southern Bell, were assigned area codes so that the first number corresponded to the first letter of the state, using the telephone dial as a reference. So, Florida was assigned 905 because the letter F is on the number '0' on the dial.

"Although some of these guidelines have become outdated, that doesn't mean the assignment of new area codes is a thing of the past," says Strickler. "Growth populations in southern California and southeast Texas have recently created the need for two new area codes. The new area code in California (910) became effective in November. It serves residents in six counties in south and southeast California, including San Diego. Beginning in mid-March, 1980, southeast Texas cities surrounding Houston will be served by the 400 area code. Houston will remain in the 713 area code.

These area code additions are the first in the U.S. since Virginia was split from an area code 703 to 703 and 804 ten years ago.

### Parades Opens Altamonte Office

Parades and Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Zampoli Co. has opened a branch office in North Lake Office Park in Altamonte Springs.

The firm distributes Sony consumer products, including color television, recorders and cameras.

Baltimore-based Zampoli's employs about 330 people nationwide and is one of America's largest wholesale distributors of consumer products.

# Construction Is Underway on Warehouse On West 25th

# Paulucci Builds Security Warehouse And Office

Paulucci Enterprises is putting construction on its Security Warehouse and Office Complex on W. 25th Street, just east of Airport Boulevard.

The 22,500-sq-ft facility has been designed to provide first-class warehouse space with office facilities for contractors, wholesalers and retail operations. The currently planned space covers 1,120-sq-ft. The area is

which can be easily expanded to more than 8,000 square feet to accommodate a tenant's specific size needs.

Each unit has an attractively finished floor with built-in shelving. The complex has a large overhauled door allowing easy access into the warehouse area.

Thomson J. Brown, director of real estate development for Paulucci Enterprises, said all construction and landscaping will be completed

by mid-May, and several tenants who have already reserved space will be moving in at that time.

Security warehouses. Other spaces are priced at \$885 per month with an electrically metered, three-compartment space located in South Seminole County.

Paulucci Enterprises is now developing the Dorchester Square Apartments area in the Myrtle-Coff Course in Lake Wales, which just opened in mid-April.

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# Seminole Government Leaders Rate Pending Legislation

By Donna Euse  
Herold Staff Writer

The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County has given the local legislative delegation of their support or opposition to pending bills before the Florida Legislature.

At a meeting earlier this week, the legislators from the city and county governments in Seminole reviewed a list of pending legislation and selected the bills they would like to see enacted.

Sanitization Bill (SB) 38 and similar House Bill (HB) 397 which would require cities and counties to have their building inspectors state certified and limit the use of building permits.

SB 38 was also opposed by the group. This bill would permit the public school system to sue counties and cities for government to correct conditions which the school superintendent considers hazardous.

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—Senate Joint Resolution #2 was supported by 63 counties and 11 cities. It proposes an amendment to the Florida Constitution calling for homesteads to be assessed at 65 percent of market value for repeal of homestead exemptions.

—SB 139 which directs that state gas tax revenue be distributed first to counties and municipalities and reimbursement of some years ago to improve State Road system was supported. County Engineer Bill Bush has told legislators that the county would like the state to assume payment of homestead issue raised by counties some years ago to improve State Road system was supported.

—SB 115 which would authorize counties and municipalities to establish reduced county housing areas for prisoners was opposed. County officials said they do not wish to have jails of any description.

—HB 301 which would permit water management districts to determine whether to establish water production and transmission facilities for municipalities and counties was strongly opposed.

—HB 301 which would permit local government to grant economic development tax exemption for any period up to 10 years in the Highway system.

—HB 251 providing that law enforcement officers may transfer forfeited property from lawbreakers to the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services was opposed.

—HB 282, a bill of particular interest to the city of Sanford, would exempt from property taxes homes for the aged. The Sanford City Council opposed this legislation.

—HB 283 which calls for cities and counties to grant leaves of absence with pay for military reserve officers. The bills benefit only officers and not enlisted personnel.

—HB 288 sponsored by Reps. Bobby Brantley and Art "Grindle" both of Seminole County, which proposes a constitutional amendment requiring that any provision of state law which results in increasing expenditures and reducing revenues of a county or city also shall provide for financing the increases or reductions.

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## IN BRIEF

### Union Allegedly Urging No May Day Protests

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A radio station claiming to represent Poland's Solidarity underground urged supporters of anti-government demonstrations to delay their protests, but few leaders believed the signal was genuine.

Radio Solidarity was expected to transmit a message in the afternoon Thursday night and signal was audible over most of the capital. Few radio broadcasts by the underground have escaped thorough jamming by government transmitters.

The Radio Solidarity broadcast that appeared to be counterfeit, included pro-union, anti-government sentiment. But it said all would be demonstrators should stay at home on Sunday.

### Shultz Shuttles To Beirut

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel gave Secretary of State George Shultz new ideas to take to Beirut today, officials who said in Friday on meetings between Shultz and an Israeli team that included Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Shultz, on the fourth day of an open-ended shuttle, said he would stay in the region as long as necessary to bring about a withdrawal of the bulked from Lebanon of 30,000 Israeli and 40,000 Syrian troops and another 10,000 Israeli irregulars.

He was scheduled to fly to Beirut early today and return to Israel later in the day with the Lebanese response.

The new ideas include Israeli suggestions that their surrogate in southern Lebanon, renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, would have to be in full command of Lebanese troops in the region, as Israel formerly insisted.

### Students Call For Protests

PARIS (UPI) — Right-wing students called for new protests against proposed education reform that would create a dual system that would insure 30 officers and resulted in 40 arrests.

The student protest movement in Paris is led by some 200 Communist nationalists set off 14 buses in the Paris and in two southern cities.

The country's beleaguered Socialist government is facing more protests by farmers, who, angered by trade policies, burned imported Polish beef and hung imported grain from the front of town halls in southern France.

National Committee of Students Against Reform ordered nationwide demonstrations start next week unless Education Minister said he would discuss a proposed law to stiffen the examination system and combine secondary colleges with elite schools.

Pharmacy students also announced protests for Thursday to demand similar negotiations on separate reform law for their studies.

## Win A And Male Sex Hormones Cure Stubborn Acne

BOSTON (UPI) — Severe, previously untreatable acne has been linked to an imbalance of sex hormones, androgen in men and women, and hormones and vitamin A have proven successful against the stubborn, disfiguring disease.

Researchers at the Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Texas, reported that the treatment did not respond to standard treatment were referred to endocrinologists who found many of them had high levels of the male hormone androgen.

"In conclusion, women and men with the previously resistant cystic acne should be considered at risk for androgen excess," the researchers said.

"Men were treated with the drug danazol, a type of oral contraceptive. Women were treated with either that drug or the oral contraceptive Demulen, or both."

Dr. Peter E. Pochl of University Hospital in Boston also said a new synthetic vitamin A product called isotretinoin has been found to "yield long-lasting suppression of acne."

"For this reason, isotretinoin is marketed for the treatment of acne," he said.

since September 1982 — would seem more desirable than dexamethasone for the treatment of acne, he said.

He said that vitamin A is sufficient for patients with normal androgens, but it was important to treat people with high androgen levels, especially women with excessive hair on the face, chest, and back, and irregular periods, suggesting androgen excess.

"If you're trying to treat a patient, I think the best method is one that treats all the problems, not just the acne," he said.

Acne usually begins during puberty when hormones cause an increase in the size and activity of the oil-secreting sebaceous glands. The extra oil and fatty acids can get trapped with bacteria — ultimately causing pimples or deep cysts.

Dexamethasone works by suppressing sebaceous activity. Androgen excess stimulated to a lesser degree and, therefore, there is less sebum secretion."

He said the severity of the acne corresponded with the severity of the hormone excess, but many patients whose hormone levels returned to normal still required treatment, including oral antibiotics, to control their acne. Others did not.

"It appears acne's complex, it's not only hormones, it's skin," he said.

A doctor suggested in an accompanying editorial has been found to "yield positive how the drug worked and when the acne would retreat when hormones were stopped."

The defendant, wearing a red gingham dress and her own blonde curls, told the jury she intended to pay for the marriage but ran away because "the bears, which I know now were men" when they returned from a walk in the woods.

Prosecution witnesses included the three Bears themselves, among them Baby Bear. The defendant's lawyer had appeared to be a fair one with his tied-on ears.

"I just wish all of my witnesses were as polite as these kids were," Riggs said with a laugh following the trial.

## Goldlocks Found Innocent...By 3rd Graders

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The jurors deliberated only a few seconds after the announcement of their innocent verdict caused the spectators to gasp. The defendant, identified as Riggs, after losing two earlier trials, Goldlocks had been the rap.

In a legal exercise at the Capitol Hill School, Jacqueline Druek's third-grade students accused the baby bear of the character of the kidnapping and destruction of property.

His jurors in Portland and Columbus, Ohio, quickly found him guilty in the first trial. "I had a reason for all three crimes," Goldlocks said, forcing his eyes shut, four-by-four jury, said after the trial.

The jury tripped back into the classroom just seconds after leaving to begin deliberations, surprising the parent observers and the courtroom spectators.

"Have you reached a verdict?" asked Multnomah County Circuit Judge William Riggs, who presided over the mock trial.

Corey Cox answered in the affirmative and said this decision: "We the jury in the case of the State of Oregon vs. Goldlocks find the defendant innocent of all charges."

The jurors, all young school spectators and Corey said the jury's verdict was unanimous.

They were asked on other days as Teresa Nease, B, greeted the news of her acquittal with a calm smile. She had taken the stand in her own defense, saying she entered the un-

locked house "because there was a storm and it was very cold."

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Brandy examines Mr. Sawyer's Matchbox 1977 Ford auto.

Principal David Sawyer lets his teachers select six students at a time to come for lunch in his office. It's meant to be a reward of sorts to be selected

## Munch Bunch

# It's Quite An Honor Dining At The Principal's Table

By Diane Petryk  
Herald Staff Writer

Being sent to the principal's office is no stigma for Mr. Sawyer's Munch Bunch.

Getting selected to join the principal for lunch is, for an elementary student, akin to an invitation to dine at the Captain's table on the Love Boat.

"They consider it quite an honor," said Winter Springs Elementary Principal David Sawyer.

Sawyer named Wednesday to become principal of the new Keeth Elementary School. Invented the concept of a principal dining with his students a few at a time about 10 years ago. Since then he said he's used it with great success and on.

After he let the practice slip by the wayside for a couple years while he was busy with other things, Sawyer said his wife Linda, a career education specialist, told him this story.

Talking with a high school senior about to graduate, Mrs. Sawyer said the student mentioned having been an elementary pupil in Mr. Sawyer's school. "One of the most memorable things I ever did in school," the student said, "was to come and eat lunch in the principal's office."

"That made me think I'd better reinstate the practice," Sawyer said.

The initial motive in inviting pupils to eat lunch with him, Sawyer said, was to get kids into the principal's office on a non-threatening basis.

It also gave him an opportunity to meet and get to know the names of more of the students in his school.

He said he used the practice when he was principal of Idlewild Elementary in Sanford and received much positive response from parents.

At Winter Springs, where students eat in their classrooms, it's a special treat to get out and eat somewhere else, he said.

Sawyer lets his teachers select six students at a time to come for lunch in his office. It's meant to be a reward of sorts to be selected. Students picked,

however, are not pressured to accept the invitation. Occasionally students are apprehensive, Sawyer said. This year two children did not want to come.

"We don't force them," he said. "The major portion of the students look forward to the experience."

"They enjoy it. It's kind of a thrill, pleasure and reward all in one."

For Sawyer's part, he says the "Munch Bunch" groups give him an opportunity to see students in a different light than for disciplinary purposes.

You learn a lot about their personalities, their eating habits, their family life and sometimes about problems they have, he said. "But we try not to learn too much."

"Each group is different. Some are well-mannered, quiet. Some you have to hold off where they get too verbal."

One problem, he said, can be the kids' jokes. There's no way to pre-memorize those and sometimes they get a little racy.

Sawyer said he usually starts the lunch session by asking each student to introduce themselves and tell where they live and what their parents do. He might go around the table and ask each guest what television shows they like to watch, what's their favorite food, if they have any pets, what they're likely to do on vacation and such, the depth of the questions depending on the pupil's grade level.

Tim Siebert, Seminole County Schools administrative trainer who worked closely with Sawyer as a principal intern, said sometimes the conversations with pupils over lunch have been enlightening in ways beneficial to the child.

"For instance, he said, at one lunch he was amazed by a second grader who knew all the capitals of all the states and could rattle them off when asked.

"For a second grader to know all the capitals of all the states is quite an accomplishment," Siebert said. "I was amazed at his memory and ability so we alerted the guidance counselor and he was tested for possible placement in the gifted program."



David Sawyer discusses favorite things with Munch Bunch first graders from left, facing. Melissa Elliott and Mike Owens; with backs to camera, Brandy Brusson and Tracy Dempsey.

Siebert said he thinks the principal-pupil lunches idea was an inspiration on David Sawyer's part and has proved instantaneously helpful in many ways.

Getting to know the students helps improve attitudes and behavior, he said.

"After meeting students at lunch their reaction to me as an administrator becomes very positive," he said. "They know I can be very fair and very human in response to them."

Humor pervades the lunches "all the time" he said.

"One of Mr. Sawyer's favorite techniques is to ask

"If you were marooned on a desert island and could have only one type of food, what would it be?"

"Pizza seems to be the most frequent choice," he said. "But we've had some unusual answers — green peppers, peanuts, avocados."

"Favorite TV show questions result in typical answers like *Smurfs*, *Bobberman*, the incredible Hulk. But occasionally we get an answer like *Dynasty* — and we wonder what they're doing up at that hour."

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## Sure, They'd Go To The Moon

Six pupils from Miss Laing's first grade class at Winter Springs Elementary School said they were willing to go to the moon if a rocket were waiting outside.

The six were lunching with their principal, Mr. David Sawyer, last week.

Mr. Sawyer asked if they'd like to go on a moon trip and when all answered in the affirmative, asked why.

"Because you can ride in a space car," answered Chris Aasik.

"Because it's fun," said Tracy Dempsey.

"Because you can float around."

The first graders were Monday's honorary members of Mr. Sawyer's Munch Bunch.

They talked about their pets, their favorite television shows and the vacations their families are planning.

Brandy said she has a cat that's black and orange and white named Patches. Mr. Sawyer said it was probably a Calico and Patches was an excellent name for it.

Missa said her favorite food was jelly and Mr. Sawyer said that's pretty unusual.

Four out of the six pupils said they had video games at home.

Mr. Sawyer showed the three girls and three boys a few of his favorite things — a Pinkney stone from Michigan, a piece of petrified wood and a Matchbox model of a 1937 Cord automobile.

The students went back to Miss Laing's class a bit more enlightened, but not as much as Mr. Sawyer.

They said his favorite thing to do after school was to ride his bike. Chris said he prefers to go to the beach.

For vacation, Mike said he's going to go to the circus and the zoo.

Mr. Sawyer said (those were both good things to do).

Tracy, who said her favorite food is ice cream, expects to go to New York for vacation.

Of course, Mr. Sawyer did a lot of talking and questioning of his guests, some who found the "dining" table in Mr. Sawyer's office a bit high when sitting in big adult-size chairs.

Towards the end of the meal, Mr. Sawyer showed the three girls and three boys a few of his favorite things — a Pinkney stone from Michigan, a piece of petrified wood and a Matchbox model of a 1937 Cord automobile.

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Rose Messersmith, right, presents the Past Presidents' Trophy to Abbie Owen, winner of the Tricolor Award in Design.

## 'Sticks And Stones' Annual Flower Show Announces Winners

Members of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. have taken delight in the display stands and filed away the memories of their successful annual spring flower show, Sticks and Stones, a Standard Flower Show.

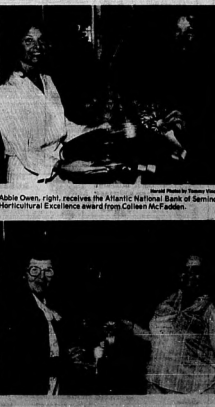
Abbie Owen was the top winner with a Sweepstakes Award in Floral Design. Jessie Brisson won the Sweepstakes Award in Horticulture.

According to Lou Woodruff, accredited flower show judge, past club president and past District VII secretary, the show went very well. "We have some show shows," she said.

Overall chairman of the annual event was Rose Messersmith. "We had a good show and the judges were happy," Mrs. Messersmith said. Mentioning that over 100 entries were featured in the show, Mrs. Messersmith added, "I was pleased."

A brunch was held at the club preceding the judging. A plant sale was under the direction of Mary Rufus and Pat Sentel.

This show met all requirements of the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. for a Standard Flower Show and was judged by the National Council System of flower show judges.



Lucille Behrens, right, presents the Rose Circle Belle Brumley Abroad award to Boots Walker.

Mrs. Charles Wilkins, right, receives the Dori Gardner Kirby Helen Brown Memorial Trophy for Novice Design from Ruben Kloss.

# Engagements

## Lipton-Crasnow

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lipton of Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Abbie G. to Frank A. Crasnow, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel Crasnow, Winter Park.

Born in New York, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Roslyn Amelkin, Alamonte Springs, and the late Mr. Sol Amelkin. She is the paternal granddaughter of George Lipton, Forest City, and the late Mrs. Anna Lipton.

Mrs. Lipton is a 1979 graduate of Lake Brantley High School where she was a member of Tri-Hi-Hi, Student Government, and Wreathrites. She attended Troy State University, Troy, Ala., where she was attorney general and later accepted court justice for the Student Government Association. She is a retail merchant in Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Atlanta, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Al Skisnik and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Frances Crasnow, old of Orlando.

He is a 1975 graduate of Winter Park High School and a 1979 graduate of University of South Florida where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Mr. Crasnow is a retail merchant in Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 9 at Temple Israel, Orlando.



Joy Lynn Cumba, Thomas Michael Snyder, Lynn Cumba Snyder

## Cumbaa-Snyder

Mrs. Margaret Cumbaa, 309 Sators Blvd., Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joy Lynn, to Thomas Michael Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Snyder, Newburgh, Ind.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and will graduate from Ringling School of Art in May.

Her fiancé, born in Spearman, Texas, is a 1978 graduate of Castle High School, Newburgh. He will graduate from Ringling School of Art in May.

The wedding will be an event of June 4, at 9 p.m. at Centennial Park, Sanford.



Sheryl Lynn Parrish, Donald C. Annett

## Parrish-Annett

Ms. Sharon L. Parrish of Brooksville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sheryl Lynn, to Donald Chris (Calvin) Annett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Annett, Beachland Avenue, Sanford.

Born in Lakeland, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Cecile Rimes, Brooksville. She is a 1977 graduate of Pasco Comprehensive High School, Dade City, and is employed by the National Bank of Volusia County.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Beachland Avenue, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Annett, Kenawee, Okla.

Mr. Annett is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where he played football and baseball. He is employed by Formative Cabinets, Part of Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of May 21, at 4 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

## Peppers-Spray

Becky J. Burke and Bessy Ray Peppers, 2108 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ray Peppers, to James Randall Spray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Spray, 203 Bradshaw, Sanford.

Born in Allenton, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Beatrice Brunton, 1811 Sumner Ave., Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Peppers, Winter, Ga. Miss Peppers is employed as a cashier.

Her fiancé, born at Fort Waller Beach, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ward, Fernwood, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spray, Birmingham, Ala. He is employed as a tree surgeon.

The wedding will be an event of May 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Centennial Park, Sanford.

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It's been four months now and realize that I am very much in love with this doctor. I don't know if he's married, but I gathered or anything she about him. All I know is that I dream about him every night and I can hardly wait to go to sleep because these dreams are so realistic and wonderful.

Three weeks ago I wrote him a letter to tell him for his kindness to me. I told him how I felt about him and asked him if he would be spent a day with me. I told him I was married and had a family and I didn't expect anything. I gave him certain times to call and an address so that he would be able to reach me. Do you think he's still considering it? Or should I consider myself rejected?

**DEAR IN LOVE:** Don't consider yourself rejected. Just assume that the young doctor, wisely decided against having an affair with a married woman.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 34-year-old unmarried man. I have always loved children and enjoy working with them. I do volunteer work at the local home for abused and neglected children. I also sometimes take the children of my friends (girls and boys alike) to the zoo, parks, movies, etc.

Let me assure you that I have a normal social life with women, but I don't want to get married at the present time.

My problem is that some people have told me (and others) that something must be "wrong" with me to be taking so much interest in children since I am not married. Abby, I would never in a million years harm a child in any way. Just because there are perverts in the world doesn't mean that I'm one.

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"Retirement — Changing of Assignments and 'This is Your Life' — was the title of the program honoring Mrs. Mary Boyd Williams who has given over 29 years of her life to the education profession in Seminole County.

It all began in the city of Sanford. Mrs. Williams received her education from Midway Elementary School and Crocena Academy. Having a dream of achieving greater goals, she furthered her education and attended Florida A&M College for three years, and later received a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education.

Mrs. Williams' first employment was at Midway Elementary School. For two years she managed and taught children at her own nursery and kindergarten. She returned to the public school system, taught at Rosewood Elementary School for 14 years and Spring Lake Elementary School for four years.

Mrs. Williams says these were the most rewarding years of her career. She encountered an intriguing faculty and children from varying backgrounds and cultures. The moving wasn't over yet. She requested a move closer to home and continued her teaching career at South Side Elementary School until her retirement on March 25.

The teacher says she realized early in life that you can imagine what others dare not think, and you can achieve it. When you have a dream, don't grow weary until you achieve it, she says.

To honor this dedicated educator over 80 friends and family gathered at the Midway Community Center for the retirement dinner given in her honor.

Presenting was Mrs. Lorraine Olier, a former co-worker. Program guests were the Rev. Raymond Upson, Mrs. Thelma Allen, Mrs. Cynthia Buster, Mrs. Sylvia Stallworth, co-worker, and Mrs. Connie W. Anderson.

To highlight the evening and to bring tears of joy to Mrs. Williams, her son, Walter, of Newberry, N.C., arrived as a surprise to attend his mother's retirement dinner.

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# ...Munch Bunch

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Sometimes, however, they ask teachers to select students who haven't been models of proper discipline.

"For kids who come to the office for other than good reasons, this gives them a chance to come for a positive or pleasurable purpose."

Teachers are happy with the program, he said, because it does help create a mutual understanding.

"One of the reasons I feel so good about the program is that it's relaxed and down to earth. It gives the kids an experience more or less like eating around the table at home.

It makes a difference. When Mr. Sawyer walks around the school he knows most of the children by name. I'd venture he could call more than half of more than 800 that by their names."

"A good percentage of them anyway," Sawyer said.

"Besides, some of the students just get a kick out of getting to sit in Mr. Sawyer's big chair," Siebert said.

Sawyer said he intends to continue the practice of lunching with students at the new Keith Elementary School when he begins as principal there in the fall.

Sawyer and his wife live in Longwood and have three children: Michael, 16; Michelle, 17 and Scott, 10, who is a fifth grader at Winter Springs Elementary.

Scott, too, has been invited to lunch in the principal's office. What did he say when asked his father did for a living?

"I think he passed on that question," Sawyer said.

## Coffee Honors Lakeview Volunteers

Lakeview Nursing Center honored its volunteers Anna Jardine and Katherine Offerman, volunteers. According to Mrs. Miller, "The wonderful volunteers help with activities, write letters, visit and pass mail and do anything they are asked to do."

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Clubwomen Help Host International Confab

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held a special meeting on April 20 to elect the following 1982-84 officers: First vice president, Betty Lindmeier; second vice president, Delores Lash; third vice president, Jerry Koski; line arts chairman, Avis Bay; and publicity/public affairs, Lillian Megaw.

**Karen Warner**



Two meetings discussed were a Thruer VII workshop meeting in Leesburg for newly elected officers and the General Federation of Women's Clubs National and International Convention to be held in Orlando, May 20-28. Florida Women's Clubs will be convention hostesses for women attending from all over the world.

The Lake Mary Club has been making table favors for this event. According to club president Kathleen Bess, international celebrities will attend the convention.

The final meeting of the club year will be held at Big Tree Park. A picnic lunch as well as the formal recognition of the new officers is planned.

The April 25 meeting of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association had some fantastic video film coverage of the 1982 Grand Prix. This film, complete with audio, captured all the excitement of the actual races and gave the feeling of being there all over again. Special thanks to Seminole Community College for lending the CIA the video player.

The members discussed the boat they plan to enter in the club's 60th anniversary celebration on May 14. The theme for the CIA will be "Volunteers Build Progress."

It was a unanimous affirmative vote on the building design for the

new way of saying "thanks" to the community for such a great first year.

Elsie, who has been a Lake Mary resident for more than 10 years, is planning to serve cake, punch and coffee to the guests. The party is open to the entire community and will start at 3 p.m. at the shop Lake Mary Boulevard and Seventh Street.

Ken Hicks and his wife, Brenda, have recently become the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl. Their daughter, Stephanie Renee Hicks was born on March 7, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, and weighed in at 8 lbs. 5 oz. Heres it's their first child.

Happy Birthday wishes to area residents Scott Trife, Dennis Marshall, Lillian Griffin, Barbara Edmonds, Bob Stoddard, Barbara Sheffer, Pat Pedersen, Madeline Mason, Donna Huff, Janet Rupp and Mary Joyce Batten.

Happy Anniversary to Jim and Louise Collins.

Lake Mary has designated the month of May as "Clean up Lake Mary month." And to help residents who don't know what to do with the large pieces of clutter that are making our homes look messy, the city council will make special curbside pickups of items such as discarded refrigerators, stoves, sofas, chairs, doors, and tree branches if they are trimmed 4 foot lengths.

To arrange for this pickup service, residents should call city hall at 323-7910, on Monday or Tuesday, tell them what you have and they will try to get a truck out to you on Wednesday of that week.

## Leisure Time Classes

The following classes under the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College will begin during the week of May 1. According to coordinator P. C. Drake:

**BALLROOM DANCING** (level class) - Instruction on Foxtrot, Swing and Cha-Cha. Also beginning instruction in basic steps to a night club environment.

**PHOTOCAMERA & IMAGE** (leveling class) - A basic study of photography. Camera and image teaches exposure, composition, lighting, camera types and equipment. The course provides help for new photographers and answers questions that may have come up for the veteran photographer. Camera and image teaches you to control your camera effectively.

**BALLET** (leveling class) - Ballet leveling class - Includes movement to music. Students will learn to carry themselves with correct posture, develop their shapely lines, eliminate control flexibility and coordination through classical ballet techniques.

**CONDITIONING** (leveling class) - Modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment. Program and techniques are also a part of the program.

**TYPOGRAPHIC DESIGN** (leveling class) - LAYOUT (leveling class) - This course is for people who are interested in typographic design and printing. Half of the sessions will be slide viewing and the remaining sessions will involve making layouts. The student will use given projects to do out of class.

**COMMUNITY BAND** (leveling class) - An organization open to anyone who is musically interested in performing all styles of concert band music. The community band is necessary, any band instruments will be acceptable.

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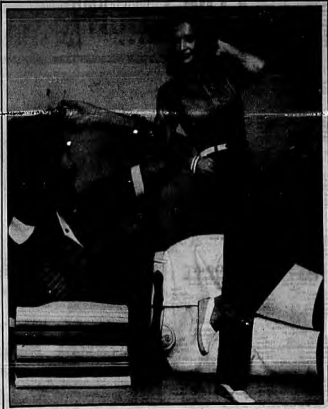
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**Church of Christ**

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**Church of God**

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**Baptist**

1st Baptist Church  
2nd Baptist Church

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**Christian**

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**THREE OF A KIND**



As it were they remain different from one another. One has marriage ...  
Later they begin to show individuality ... and extend to the personal ...  
The human process of growing up has parallels. Only gradually does ...  
One chooses and arranges in their maturity to families build upon ...  
Your children deserve — your family needs — God's blessing to YOU!

**Congregational**

1st Congregational Church  
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**Lutheran**

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## Briefly

### Eastern Orthodox Church Plans Holy Week Services

Sts. Peter & Paul Eastern Orthodox Church will hold Holy Week Services beginning with Palm Sunday, May 1, with the services continuing on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Liturgy of the Hours will be given on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, May 6, the Liturgy of St. Basil will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, the service of Lamentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, "Coronations will be heard from 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Others will begin at 11:15 p.m. with the Holy Resurrection Service starting at midnight. Sts. Peter & Paul Eastern Orthodox Church is located at 1118 & Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

### ESP For Senior Adults

The ESP (Extra Special People) over 60 of Ravenscroft Baptist Church will observe Senior Adult Day this Sunday by singing in the choir, providing special music and ushering.

Bill Leek, director of the Florida Baptist Retirement Center will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. morning worship service.

Yvonne Wackerle and W.J. Payne will speak on retirement in the 7:30 p.m. service.

ESP is an active group ministering to social and spiritual needs and is open to all persons 60 years of age or older. For information call 323-0523.

### Christian Home Week

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will observe Christian Home Week, May 1-8. On Wednesday, Pastor Dr. J.T. O'Connor will deliver a message for each family member from Ephesians 5 followed by a general session on the family.

On Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day, the pastor will preach on "Parents, What Will You Offer?" The ideas and prayers of mothers and the pastor with the men's family members present at the morning service will be presented.

### Methodist Women Meet

The Delray United Methodist Women will hold their May luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church social hall. Devotions will be on "Women of the Day." The program will be "Remembering a Recognition of Our Older Members."

### Women's Day Observed

The New Sanford Free Will Holiness Church, 814 Mulberry Ave., will observe its annual Women's Day, Sunday, May 8, at 3 p.m. The theme will be "Retreat of the Christian Woman." The speaker for this service will be Mrs. Rose N. Hawkins, Financial Aid Specialist at Seminole Community College, Ft. Pierce. Other speakers will be Mrs. M. J. Heakish, Rose is pastor. The service is open to the public.

### Lutheran Choir Festival

The Fifth Annual Lutheran Choir Festival will take place at Ascension Lutheran Church, 3531 Acornwood Drive, Caseyberry, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A mass choir composed of the church societies of Orlando, Palm Bay, Oviedo, Trinity of Peace of Aventura, St. Luke's of Oviedo, Trinity of Orlando and Zion of Pine Hills, will sing. The festival will also include two bell choirs and instrumentalists in a program covering four centuries of sacred music. The concert is free.

### Lay Retreat Scheduled

A retreat for lay men and women will be held by the Central Florida Episcopal Diocese May 6-8 at the Canterbury Retreat Center, at 1601 Alhambra Trail, Orlando. Leading the retreat will be Robert Royce, from Colorado. A seminarian, associate of Bishop William H. Pollock, is a former dean of the Cathedral of the Diocese of Orlando and a parish priest in Colorado. He will base the retreat on his in-depth study of the Book of Revelation connecting it with the Gospel according to St. John.

### Mother-Daughter Banquet

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church of Caseyberry will hold the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Alhambra Inn. The United Methodist Men will prepare and serve the dinner. The Church Choir under the direction of Ruth Banfield will provide the program.

### Blood Bank

The mobile unit of the Central Florida Blood Bank will be at the Community United Methodist Church of Caseyberry, from 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 2, to receive donations to the church account. There have been 38 units used from the account for this year.

### Youth Alive Speaker

The Youth Alive Fellowship of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will have as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday Terry McQuillen. He will share his experience in Vietnam and as a rock and country singer and his life changing experience.

On Monday the Youth Alive Fellowship will go roller skating at the Starlight Rink in Longwood. The service at the church at 10 a.m. and the church at 10 p.m. will be joined by other church youth groups.

### 68th Anniversary

First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe, County Road 15 and Church Street, Lake Monroe, will celebrate its 68th anniversary this Sunday with Charles W. Dunn as guest speaker. There will be special music by the Song of Song and choir on the grounds. Morning worship will be at 11 a.m. and there will be singing in the afternoon.

Pastor George Closskey invites former pastors, members and friends to attend.



### Layman Of Year

Sanford Fire Chief William C. Galley receives the Kiwanis Layman of the Year award given by the Sanford Kiwanis Club from Ashby Jones, Chief Galley is a member of the Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford. He serves as deacon and Sunday School superintendent and is active in the support and fundraising for the Mission Homes for Children which are owned and operated by the denomination. Active in the community, he leads the Sanford Fire Department in assisting the annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon and promotes the annual Fire Department Gospel Sing held at the Sanford Civic Center. He was nominated by his pastor, Eldon J. Lewis.



### Burned Mortgage Sparks Plans

No sooner had Caseyberry Community United Methodist Church burned the mortgage and dedicated its sanctuary Sunday morning (photo above) from left, Trustee Chairman Al Boone, Don Stevens, chairman of planning committee, Vince Edwards, chairman of administrative board, and the Rev. Wight Kirley, pastor, than proposed \$1 million expansion plans were announced Sunday night. In photo below Rev. Kirley discusses arlial's conception of expanded facilities with architect Gordon Monday (right). The proposed plans include a three-story multi-use Christian Enrichment Center and a two-story office facility.



### Reigning Royalty

Progress Missionary Baptist Church named Angela Carpenter Queen and King in the second annual King and Queen Contest. Pageant April 23 at the church. Pamela Jackson, right, was first runner-up.

## Bishops Hone Nuclear Policy

By David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A leading Roman Catholic bishop says any change in U.S. nuclear policy must be based on nuclear weapons policy not made to accommodate the Reagan administration.

William J. Cardinal Byrne, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, said the letter, but not because of pressure, said Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumberton, Detroit, one of five members of a committee drafting the statement.

Administration officials put strong pressure on the bishops to soften their stance before they completed the third draft of their pastoral letter.

Gumberton spoke to the World Affairs Council of Washington, D.C. He originally was scheduled to debate Auxiliary Bishop John J. O'Connor, another member of the drafting committee. O'Connor, general secretary of the "hawk" on the committee, decided not to participate.

Both men are in the capital for a final meeting of the committee to consider several hundred proposed amendments that have been submitted by the nation's

nearly 300 bishops.

The 150-page, 34,000-word statement is to be released in Washington during a special session May 2-3 in Chicago of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the policymaking body of the 50-member U.S. church.

Gumberton says he is certain "the draft is adopted and made part of the teaching of the church in America, it will lead to increased Catholic opposition — to some cases active resistance — to certain elements of the policy of this country."

"It could come to the point... where more and more people will move from opposition to resistance," he said.

Gumberton said he is certain "we will not have any great difficulty" in getting two-thirds approval needed for adopting the statement.

Sources close to the committee indicated the strongest efforts to amend the document would move toward an even more critical posture of U.S. arms policy.

Gumberton said the drafting committee has listened to a wide variety of views on policy and theology.

## No Such Thing As Trifle

I believe that in reality there is no such thing as a trifle, and everything has the possibility of showing the grandeur of man's spirit. The Apostle Paul said that we are "just before with Jesus Christ," and I suppose that he meant that we can achieve so many things, we do the spirit that is called Christ here.

I once read a story of Roland Hayes, a great black singer of some past time, before the beginning of World War II. He gave a concert in Berlin, Germany. Most of the audience were Nazis, contemptuous of Americans, especially black Americans.

They listened and bowed when he came onto the concert platform. With sure step, Roland Hayes entered, stood beside the piano, closed his eyes and waited secretly until the spring died down. Then he began, softly, in song one of Schubert's gentle songs. The audience became calm, deeply impressed. And when the singer finished, they crowded his way. He had won a victory that only a self-possessed and serene man could win.

It was only a trifle, you say, but it showed the grandeur of the human spirit. The first sentence of an exciting novel. "The Clatter and the Heath" goes like this: "Not a day passes over the earth but men and women of our time do great deeds, speak great words, and are glorious men."

Trifles — but they are magnificent trifles. One more story and this time a true story, the Rev. David Swing was a young minister in Chicago in the 1800s. When the great Chicago fire occurred, refugees were pouring out of our burning districts, carrying household articles and personal belongings of almost every kind, bedding, books, clothing, all sorts of odds and ends and keepsakes.

REV. EDWARD J. JOHNSON  
Pastor  
St. Luke's  
Church, Sanford

One little girl had brought along her pet bird. She carried the cage with difficulty, but the bird was being fed roughly. Soon, she became very frightened and began to cry, so that the name of her precious pet, David Swing began weeping, saw her night, and pushed through the crowd to be with it. He clasped one of the little girl's hands in one of his own, and with other hands lifted the bird cage high above the heads of the crowd. So, a great promise and a small gift made their way through that crowd that awful night, and the troubled heart of a little child was comforted.

Just a trifle? Not at all! Rather a demonstration of our human, possible grandeur. We can all be "Joshua with Christ." If we want to be so, it will not be "planned." It will be strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To look at the wastefulness of everything, and make your opinion come true. To think only the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best. To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past, and go on to the greater achievements of the future. To wear a cheerful countenance at all times, and give every living creature you meet a smile. To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too busy to be annoyed, too loving to permit the presence of trouble. (unknown)

## Harris To Speak At Grace

The Rev. W. Scott Harris, pastor of Riverview United Methodist Church, Orlando Beach, will be guest speaker this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. He returns to Grace Church where he was a youth member of the congregation.

Now in the Florida Conference activities and Deaf District Ministries of the United Methodist Church, he also served as associate pastor of First United Methodist Church of Sanford for 1977 to 1978.

Along with Rev. Harris, Grace Church has sent four others into the Chris-

tian ministry: the Rev. Joel Feild, Augusta, Ga.; the Rev. Wight Kirley, back to enjoy the continuing celebration of the Kaufman of Wisconsin; founding of the church in 1958, and Douglas Slaback, William J. Boyer, pastor.

### Wycliffe Presentation

Darrell Wilson, a representative of Wycliffe Bible Translators, who was formerly a member of the Papua New Guinea, will give a multimedia presentation on the work of Wycliffe at the 7 a.m. service Sunday at Community United Methodist Church of Caseyberry.

### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship Services  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.

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by Ed Sullivan



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by Stoffel & Heimdel



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS



by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 5 (Cont'd) 7 (Cont'd) Answer to Previous Puzzles

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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 1 is a day of new friends with whom you're at ease. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To the one who makes out the family budget this week, Under your supervision there should be a little surplus after all bills are paid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A decision you feel compelled to make today might appear stern to the casual observer. However, events will prove that it was necessary and fair. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Problems have a way of creating themselves today, so try not to be negative about a financial or material resource. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're contemplating a new project into being. Look for a big success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For best results, continue here to your secret ambitions under wraps. Do what needs to be done as possible, without tipping off anyone. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) At a social gathering you're enthusiastic to have the opportunity to put in some good words for a friend who is in present. Speak your mind.

ARE (March 21-April 19) You may have some ticklish situations with which to contend today, but you'll be more than a match for whatever develops. Be positive.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Though you are an independent thinker, your companions will have a great influence on your attitude today, especially if they're enthusiastic. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are a newspaperman, this is the day to make a number of extra calls. Your possibilities for getting projects to sign are good.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

WIN AT BRIDGE. A grid of numbers and letters for a bridge-related puzzle.

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# Kid Talk With Sen. Kennedy

**By Diana Bouras, 13; Adam Zola, 11; Richard Corcoran, 11; David Regal, 13; Patricia Goldberg, 13; Meredith Crowler, 13; Assistant Editor: Emily Graves, 17; Peter Graves, 17.**

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**Editors Note: Children's Express, a privately funded news service, is real world journalism reported entirely by children 13 years of age or under whose tape-recorded interviews, discussions, reports and commentary are by teenagers and adults.**

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Children's Express reporters talked to Senator Edward Kennedy in his Boston office about how President Reagan's budget cuts are affecting poor and needy children. Also, what Reagan is using the money for.

(C.E. has also requested an interview with President Reagan to discuss children's issues.)

"We know a lot about Senator Kennedy — you feel special when you're interviewing someone of great importance.

We were a little nervous when Senator Kennedy first walked in. All the reporters went off and it was hard to concentrate. With babies in your face...~~around and shook everyone's hand. His palms were sweaty and asked for our names. Then after the first question, we settled down and it became a normal interview.~~

I'm against these cuts in programs that affect children whether it's the immunization program, child and maternal care or educational programs." Kennedy told us. "There has been a reduction in infant mortality of about 5 percent since I started serving in the United States Senate. I think that's because of programs like WIC (Women, Infants and Children) and other programs that have reached out to expecting mothers. They have been enormously valuable and important, and now they are being cut back. And the 30 percent reduction in immunizing children against childhood diseases makes no sense at all."

The immunization program is a good one, he said, and the poor people really need it. They depend on it so that they don't end up with different hazardous diseases. They should be immunized because even the healthiest richest people in the world can still have a chance to get the disease. So just to be on the safe side, all children

should be immunized so there's no chance.

"I think the proposed budget cuts are very shortsighted," Senator Kennedy continued. "The resources that we have are human resources and we shouldn't be short-changing the investment in human capital. Yet, basic kinds of educational programs have been cut back, including vocational education which has offered opportunities for young people to learn particular trades, develop particular skills and find employment, and other basic education programs that enable individuals to develop their own skills and interests."

"This administration has said a great deal about investing in robots and modernizing American industry, but my feeling is that we have to have a similar investment in the human aspects of our society."

Eventually children will become the adults here, the people who run the country. So right now we should build up the education so they can run the country well.

If you have all these high technology planes and high technology computers and high technology weapons, what's the use going to be if you are an uneducated generation that won't know how to use it? We think they're cutting the wrong types of things, that they are cutting out some of the things that aren't that important to us."

"The main thing we should work on is helping people on our own country."

There was one part where Senator Kennedy was talking about the B-1 bomber, and it's a really expensive, complicated bomber. It has a lot of complex systems in it, and it costs \$400 million. That could pay for a lot of school lunches. Without the food, you won't have the energy to think about what you're doing.

"The money reason we should work on is helping people get money to pay all his debts."

"The principal reason we are running in the red," he responded, "is that we have a tax reduction of some \$740 billion over a period of four years. And we've had expenditures in the military of \$1,800,000,000 over a period of the next five years. So there's been the wrong economic policy; the wrong fiscal policy as well as the wrong monetary policy. I think that those policies ought to be changed so that we have real growth in our society."

For more information about Children's Express, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Children's Express, 20 Charles Street, New York, New York, 10014.



Photo by Dennis Kiefer

## Concert In The Park

About 200 people showed up Thursday night at variety of musical selections ranging from the Sanford's Centennial Park on Park Avenue to hear classics to movie themes, pop to disco. The Florida Symphony Orchestra perform a concert was sponsored by Freedom Bank.

## Anyone Can Run For President

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Grady O'Connell is running for president. So are Senanue Hayes, Charles Dety, Kid Lee and Cesar Lopez Escapa. Not to mention an occasional candidate who calls himself "Maximus T. Dogbriva."

If the names are not as well known as Walter Mondale or John Glenn, it's no surprise. Most of the aspiring White House occupants have no major party affiliation, little money, and no prior political experience. What they share is a desire to make their mark.

All have filed statements with the Federal Election Commission, assuring that at the very least, their names are among 50 or so already on file for the 1984 presidential campaign.

Some statements are simple. Under the space for "Name of any Connected Organization or Affiliated Committee" Lopez-Escapa listed "God." The deity's mailing address was given as "everywhere," and the candidate's relationship to the above was listed merely as "cool."

Others are far more complex, sometimes with pages of explanation. Robert Colner of Blaby, Okla.,

listed these two points among his planks:

- Removal of all Oklahoma organized crime members from state and federal offices in Oklahoma and all other states.
- Passage of the ERA "after it has been changed to apply to "men, etc."

—"Legalization of "any kind" of sex between consenting adults."

Free Elzard, spokesman for the FEZ, notes there is no federal fee required to register to run for president, although individual states have varied ballot access requirements.

Elzard said anyone who sends the commission information is automatically put in the file.

"They are all sincere. They are all representing a point of view," he said. "The great majority of them have opinions on one particular subject. You can't really make fun of them because that's part of our system. Everyone has the opportunity."

But some candidates lend themselves to less-than-serious treatment.

"We've got one who calls with some frequency to give advice,"

Elzard said with a small smile. "Religion is a frequent theme among the candidates. C. Core Seaman of Denver listed the "God and Country Party" as his affiliation. Dory of Tulsa, Okla., told the Sunday Oklahoman on Feb. 27:

"This campaign is in obedience of God's will. If He prods me into the White House, His. If He doesn't, then that's His will. I don't have a thing to lose."

"As for money, Dory said, "If my creator God can raise my body from the sleep of death, he can sure enough raise what money is needed to finance my candidacy."

Fund-raising is just as much a problem for little candidates as major ones. Candidate Lee of Redding, Calif., reported he raised and spent just \$23.92 from January 1981 to July 1981. Only \$15.75 was spent in a similar period in 1982.

Russell Arndt of East Peoria, Ill., has been on the road a lot during his candidacy. His statement shows he spent hundreds of dollars on gasoline and tires. \$29.57 for K-Mart for a tent, \$13.48 for a fan, and \$239.26 on T-shirts this year.

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