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Seminole County School Superintendent Robert Hughes goes through the lunch line at Pinecrest Elementary School in Sanford. Also pictured is Ada Lousma, school lunch room manager.

# Lunch Time

## Students In Seminole Go For Salads, Other Delights

By MICHAEL BEHA  
 Herald Staff Writer

**QUESTION**—What's green, leafy and is drawing hundreds of Seminole County students?

**ANSWER**—Salad bars. Expanded menus at Seminole County Schools have brought an increase in the number of students participating in the school lunch program, an administrator in the program said.

Assistant Food Service Director D.F. Kirkpatrick said salad bars in several schools have become the most popular lunch time fare.

"We put one in at Teague Middle School a couple of weeks ago and the first day we had 230 students," he said. The number of students making salads has been over 200 every day since the salad bar opened.

Other schools have had similar results, Kirkpatrick said, giving administrators optimism that participation in the lunch program is on the rise.

The food service program has been beleaguered over the past decade by declining participation in the school lunch program.

A recent study showed the satellite lunch program, with food

### More Kids Enjoying Lunches At School

cooked in nine kitchens around the county and taken to the rest of the schools, was partially responsible for the decline since the food is often cold when served.

But the school board has taken steps toward correcting the problem by instituting salad bars and ala carte meals to go along with the regular luncheon menus at high schools and middle schools.

As a long range goal, the board wants the satellite program dismantled and is studying the costs of building kitchens and lunch rooms into schools which do not have them and re-converting schools which had those facilities turned into classrooms.

Schools built in the 1970s were not equipped with kitchens.

At Teague Middle School, no lunch room exists and because principals have not allowed students to take lunches into carpeted classrooms, they have had only a covered picnic area outside the school in which to eat, even in bad weather.

See FOOD Page 12A

# Volunteers

## 'Somebody Has To Care About The Children'

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
 Herald Staff Writer

Why should a teacher with three children, a college student without children, an attorney with an infant and countless others get involved with some 3,000 abused or neglected children throughout the state?

"We sure don't do it for money," said Jill Lewis of Lake Mary. "We do it because somebody has to care about the children. Somebody has to protect their rights and best interests."

Mrs. Lewis is one of the 44 Guardian Ad Litem volunteers in Seminole County who collectively have devoted thousands of hours to more than 140 court cases involving abused and neglected children. "Statewide, there were 71,520 reported cases of abuse against children last year," said Gretchen Gross, circuit coordinator of the Guardian program. Mrs. Gross is court-appointed and has been in charge of the program in Seminole County since it began about 18 months ago.

"Of those cases reported statewide volunteers have worked with the children representing them in court so that someone hears the child's side — putting in more than 54,000 hours of work."

But who exactly are these guardians and what do they do and by what authority?

"The court has appointed me to make sure the child — who is the victim of

abuse or neglect and subsequently becomes involved in the court process — is properly represented," Mrs. Gross said. "I, in turn, evaluate the cases as they reach my office, seek a volunteer who is pretty well suited to handle that particular case and assign it to them."

"Once a volunteer has the case, they have court authority to have access to that child's court records," she said. "They contact counselors, pediatricians, psychiatrist, neighbors, schools, churches, police, friends, family members — whoever it takes to get a thorough background and feel for the situation that child is involved in."

"The guardian also works with other agencies like the HRS (Health and Rehabilitative Services) that may be involved with the child," Mrs. Gross continued. "The guardian, in a nutshell, finds out what has been happening with and to that child, protects the child from further adverse incidents and represents the child in court — that is, tells the judge what they have discovered and recommends a course of action."

Mrs. Gross added that while the guardian is not a lawyer — although the program has the services of lawyers at their disposal, if needed — they are spokespersons for the child in court and with agencies, expressing the child's hopes, desires, fears and problems.

See GUARDIAN, Page 2A



Herald Photo By Teni Yarbrough

GAL Coordinator Gretchen Gross maps out a case plan for volunteer Jill Lewis as Cathy Lafferty, program assistant, looks on.



Sanford letter carrier Jim Williams knows first hand of the danger posed by dogs on his route as he's been bitten three times in six months.

Herald Photo by Jane Caselberry

# Watch Dogs Vs. Postmen

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
 Herald Staff Writer

Dogs may be "man's best friend" but when it comes to postmen (or women) they are natural enemies.

Attacks by dogs are nothing new for letter carriers. But according to local postal workers, the problem is growing worse as more and more patrons are acquiring watch dogs to guard themselves and their property against intruders. The carriers have to look out for the little dogs as well as the big ones.

Ask Jim Williams of the Sanford Post Office. He has been bitten three times in the past six months, once in the arm and twice in the leg. Two of his canine attackers were German shepherds, but the third was a poodle. Although the bites were not severe, they required a trip to the hospital emergency room and tetanus shots following two of the three attacks.

Williams said the owner has gotten rid of the poodle because the owner also got bitten by the pet.

Postal employees have died or been permanently disabled by dog attacks in other parts of the country. But in Sanford where there are several dog bites reported by carriers each year, Postmaster James Covington said fortunately none have been that serious. The last such incident, Covington said, happened on Park Avenue a week ago. A dog bite is the most common injury in Sanford reported by carriers, Covington said.

"We have four routes on bike or foot, but on all the routes carriers have to get out of their vehicles and walk sometimes," said Covington. "We had one mailman making a curbside delivery from his vehicle when a German shepherd lunged through the door and attacked him."

"I can identify with the problem in south Florida where dog bites are up 40 percent. We had to send a letter out last week as the last resort to cut off delivery to a patron who wouldn't keep his dog under control," he said.

"We don't use mace. We use Hall, which has red pepper in it and temporarily irritates dogs' eyes. It's been tested by vets and only has short term effects," Covington said.

But the postman can't always be prepared. Sometimes dogs hide in the bushes and attack or sneak up behind before they can reach the carrier. Postal officials have experimented with umbrellas, but they are not that feasible, Covington said.

"We try to teach our carriers how to fend off the dogs with their mail satchels if possible," he continued. "Some dogs are unpredictable and will ignore you one day and make a lunge at you the next. The real problem is not the dogs, they're just trying to protect their territory. The owners

will not cooperate at all. 'My dog is a nice pet, he wouldn't hurt anybody,' one woman said as her dog grabbed my ankle."

Persons should confine a problem dog during the time the carrier delivers.

"We don't want our carriers hurt; they shouldn't have to be subjected to danger while they are carrying mail," Covington continued. "The Postal Service will sue on behalf of the carrier for damages if requested."

The Postal Service has even consulted dog psychologists, but they haven't come up with an answer.

The dog owner may keep his animal inside a fence, but if the carrier has to go inside to deliver mail he is still endangering himself. The letter box should be placed outside the fence.

Covington said he doesn't blame people from wanting a dog to protect themselves. But people should keep problem dogs confined during the time mail is usually delivered.

"If they are away or work during that time and can't see that their dog is restrained, they should make other arrangements for mail delivery," he said. "Sometimes even when dogs are on ropes or chains they are long enough to reach the carrier."

James Wardwell, supervisor of mails and delivery for the Sanford post office, said people should be made more aware of the leash law in the city and county. The law requires the pet owner to have their dogs confined or under their control at all times.

"One patron whose dog roamed the whole neighborhood and attacked the carrier, refused to cooperate after repeated warnings," Wardwell said, "as a last resort, mail delivery was cut off to the entire block. When neighbors asked why, they were told about the dog. When the irate neighbors descended on the dog owner, the problem was eliminated."

"In one case," Wardwell said, "the patron had three dogs, two of which were inside the house. The third pinned the carrier up against the fence. The owner saw him, but wouldn't call the dog off. The carrier had to use spray on the dog to get away."

There is one mailman at Sanford Post Office who feels he is at least half safe. Joe Hagan lost his left leg while serving in the Marine Corps, but not his sense of humor. "I'm alright," he quipped, "as long as they don't bite my right leg." He wears an artificial limb for his left leg.

Dog owners also should be aware that when their pets attack carriers, the animal control office is notified. Not only do pet owners risk having their dog picked up, but they also can be billed for the cost of medical treatment for the victim.

# It'll Cost More To Pay Bill Than It's Worth

An audit of the Seminole County School District's Comprehensive Employment Training Act has revealed that the district owes the program 24 cents.

The audit, conducted when the school board withdrew as a participant in September, revealed that 15 cents paid in wages and 9 cents paid as a fixed cost were too high.

Several school board members offered to pay the 24 cents from their own pockets and already were counting pennies when school Superintendent Robert Hughes said the amount could only be paid by check or money order.

"They won't take cash," he said. Assistant Superintendent for Finance Roger Harris said it would cost about \$2.40 to write a check plus 20 cents for a stamp and the 24 cents.

Hughes volunteered to purchase a money order to repay the Seminole County Manpower office, which administered the program.

—MICHAEL BEHA

# Seminole Prep Scores

DeLand	27
Seminole	7
Melbourne	21
Lake Mary	0
Oviedo	35
Leesburg	21
Spruce Creek	19
Lake Brantley	7
Trinity Prep	14
Lake Highland	0

# TODAY

Action Reports	12A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	8B
Business	11A
Calendar	3A
Classified Ads	8-9B
Comics	6B
Crossword	8B
Dear Abby	3B
Deaths	12A
Editorial	4A
Florida	2A
Horoscope	6B
Hospital	2A
Nation	2A
School Menus	7B
Sports	6-10A
Television	7B



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### 'Ski Mask' Gang Leader Seeks Stay Of Execution

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Florida Supreme Court has scheduled oral arguments for Tuesday on a petition by Daniel Thomas for a stay of execution Friday.

Thomas, 33, leader of the so-called "Ski Mask" gang that terrorized central Florida in 1975-76, petitioned the high court for the stay Friday on the grounds that he had ineffective counsel during his trial and earlier appeals.

On Thursday, Polk Circuit Judge Edward Threadgill refused to grant Thomas a stay, rejecting his claim that he had not been adequately represented.

Threadgill had sentenced Thomas to die for the murder of Charles Anderson of rural Polk City on New Year's Day 1976.

Thomas was convicted of shooting Anderson after invading his home and then raping his wife as the husband was dying a few feet away.

### Drug Dealers 'Stung'

MIAMI (UPI)—Federal drug enforcement officials say a dummy investment firm set up by undercover agents resulted in the indictment of 62 "big fish" in the Colombia drug smuggling trade — but many of them may have avoided arrest.

Only half the 62 were arrested Friday, but agents denied the announcement of the indictments early Friday by Attorney General William French Smith let some of the suspects get away.

Peter Gruden, agent in charge of the Miami Drug Enforcement Administration office, said the 31 arrests were "about what we expected."

Law enforcement authorities said their sting resulted in the indictment of 20 bankers, three lawyers, a plastic surgeon, and 55 others, 13 of them foreign nationals and some incompletely identified in indictments unsealed Friday in Miami.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents, aided by the FBI, set up Dean Investments International in a Miami Lakes shopping center to launder hundreds of thousands of dollars at a time, DEA officials said. The total amount involved \$19 million, but no government funds were involved.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Polish Police Crush Third Night Of Unrest

WARSAW, Poland, (UPI)—Riot police crushed the third night of unrest in Krakow's industrial suburb of Nowa Huta, chasing mourners from a memorial—a cross fashioned from tear-gas canisters—for a 20-year-old man killed by police.

Police Friday used tear gas, concussion grenades and colored flares, to rout hundreds of people standing vigil at the flower-covered memorial for Bgdgan Wloski, shot and killed in rioting Wednesday, witnesses said.

"They came in jeeps, trucks, firing grenades," a priest at a nearby church said of the police. "They routed people who were going out to a prayer service at the memorial, but people inside the church too had to leave quickly."

Earlier in the day, local residents said, a huge convoy of heavy police vehicles had rumbled through the town, site of the Lenin Steel works, as a show of force to deter unrest.

### Sub Launches Missile

TOKYO (UPI)—A Chinese atomic submarine successfully launched ballistic missiles for the first time this week, becoming the world's fifth nuclear-armed nation to develop that capability, it was reported today.

"Unlike the traditional Chinese navy which stressed coastal defense, the tests indicated its transformation into an ocean-attack type," the Japanese mass circulation newspaper Yomiuri said, quoting defense sources.

The test launch of missiles with a range of 750 miles has prompted a Japanese government reassessment of U.S. Soviet relations and the implications of Chinese power throughout Asia, the newspaper said.

# CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, (Crossroads), Sanford.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 18**  
Validation-Fantasy for the Elderly Workshop conducted by Naomi Feil under the sponsorship of Seminole County Mental Health Center and the Visiting Nurses Association, Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. For information call Aging Services Program, 323-2036.  
Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Blvd.

Program on wills and estate planning and information on new Florida laws by local lawyer, 7 p.m., Agricultural Extension Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, sponsored by the Elder Springs Extension Homemakers. Free to the public. Call 323-2500 ext. 179 for information.

League of Women Voters of Seminole County board meeting, 10 a.m., home of Patty Cowherd, 921 Red Fox Road, Longwood.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19**  
Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce and Maitland Jaycees' Candidates Night, 8 p.m., Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave. Candidates for 5th District congressional seat and state senate will speak.  
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.



On the speaker's platform at the Business-Education Day program, from left, are Richard Fess, master of ceremonies; Ken Cannon, speaker; Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes, and Stan Spencer, president of Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce.



Lakeview Middle School eighth grader Rhonda Lewis and her teacher, Sally Benton, enjoy a doughnut break at Business-Education Day activities at Lake Mary High School.

# Kids Learn The Ways Of Business

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Thirty-four Seminole County businesses and city governments played host Friday to 210 students and teachers from grades 5 to 12 in Seminole County schools to acquaint them with the free enterprise system. The annual Business-Education Day is sponsored by four area chambers of commerce.

The kick-off breakfast was held at Lake Mary High School with Ken Cannon, executive vice president of Rush-Hampton Industries, corporate development group, as speaker.

Cannon told students and teachers, "Free enterprise is the keystone of our modern society." He used Rush-Hampton, a Longwood-based firm, as an example of how one man (in this case Rush Bailey) with a dream and determination can build a multi-million-dollar business in little more than a decade in spite of today's economy, government involvement and foreign competition.

"The American dream is not lost," he said. "It just takes more determination to start with."

Rush-Hampton was founded in 1969 by Bailey, who developed a recirculating device to handle odor problems in the home using a non-toxic formula based on citrus waste products. The company first started marketing the product in 1971 and in 1976 gross sales were \$900,000. Last year's sales rose to \$33 million.

The manufacture of the product began in a 12,000-square-foot building in Longwood Industrial Park and next Spring the company plans to move into its 175,000-square-foot office facilities and plant in Sanford.

Through research and development, Rush-Hampton has expanded its line of products and its latest project is a biological method of eliminating insect pests without harming the environment.

The master of ceremonies for the program was Richard Fess, vice president of ComBank, who also represented the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce.

County School Superintendent Bob Hughes welcomed participants. Representatives of the participating businesses later met the students and teachers assigned to them and took them on tours of their businesses.

Local business hosts included Cobia Boats, United Home Services, First Federal of Seminole, Cardinal Industries, Sanford Child Care, Southern Bell, H.G. Anderson and Associates, Central Florida Regional Hospital, Flagship Bank, Florida Power & Light, Seminole Ford, and Brown-Boveri Company.

Other hosts included Barnett Bank, Longwood; Bonanza Sirlon Pit, Carmine Bravo, attorney, ComBank, Lake Mary, Dittmer Architectural Aluminum, Driftwood Village, Flagship Bank, Maitland, Gooding's, Longwood Health Care Center, NCR, Real Estate One, Southeast Bank of Longwood and Maitland, Stromberg-Carlson, Teer Laboratories, Thomas Ruff and Co., Tropic Bank, Maitland, Winter Park Telephone Co. and the cities of Lake Mary, Longwood, Maitland and Winter Springs.

The various groups returned to Lake Mary High School for lunch and entertainment by the school's chorus, "Odyssey" directed by Kim Moyer.

Sponsoring chambers included Greater Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood-Winter Springs, and Maitland-South Seminole.

Co-sponsoring the event was the Career Education staff of Seminole County Public Schools consisting of Mary Joyce Bateman, consultant coordinator; Linda Sawyer, curriculum specialist; and Helen Wood, executive secretary.



Vicki Barolit of the Rich Plan (right) helps participants in the Business-Education Day register at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce table. From left are Sandra Weaver of South Seminole Middle School, Jeanette Messer of the Central Florida Regional Hospital, Belinda Montalva, a student and Mary Chavers, a teacher, both of South Seminole.

# TOYS 'R' US

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<b>FLAME RETARDANT</b> <b>SMURF 338</b> OUR PRICE COSTUME Sizes S, M, L for children 39"-56". ALL BEN COOPER AT BIG DISCOUNTS	<b>FLAME RETARDANT</b> <b>TINY TOT COSTUME ASSORTMENT 178</b> OUR PRICE Ages 3-5 for children up to 39" tall. ALL COLLEGEVILLE AT BIG DISCOUNTS	<b>PLASTIC PUMPKIN DEEP DISH 68¢</b> OUR PRICE	<b>YODA 458</b> OUR PRICE COSTUME Sizes S, M, L for children 39"-56". ALL BEN COOPER AT BIG DISCOUNTS
<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>COLLEGEVILLE 178</b> OUR PRICE COSTUME Ages 3-5 for children up to 39" tall. ALL COLLEGEVILLE AT BIG DISCOUNTS	<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>ROOTED HAIR RUBBER MASK 397</b> OUR PRICE Adult size, full overhead latex mask with hair. ALL BEN COOPER AT BIG DISCOUNTS	<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>DON POST DEVIL OR MONSTER RUBBER MASK 797</b> OUR PRICE Adult size, full overhead latex rubber mask. ALL DON POST AT BIG DISCOUNTS	<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>LARGE TRICK OR TREAT BOWL 148</b> OUR PRICE ALL ULLMAN AT BIG DISCOUNTS

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<b>HALLO SAFETY LITE</b> .....	<b>1.38</b>
<b>WITCH MAT 13" TALL</b> .....	<b>1.97</b>
<b>FUNNY FACE MASK ASSORTMENT...YOUR CHOICE</b> .....	<b>1.58</b>
<b>41" BLACK PLAY CAPE</b> .....	<b>2.78</b>
<b>"THE FACE" MAKE-UP KIT ASSORTMENT</b> .....	<b>5.97</b>

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# Reagan Cuts To Cost State \$125 Million

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state may lose \$125 million during the next year because of President Reagan's latest budget cuts.

The additional cutbacks could create a shambles of some Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services programs which have lost federal dollars already and put a strain on the Legislature to find additional money for education.

Congress hasn't passed a budget for the 1982-83 federal fiscal year that began the first of this month, but based on the direction the House and Senate appear to be heading, Florida will get about \$125 million less than last fiscal year, the Tallahassee Democrat has reported.

The Department of Education is expecting an \$80 million loss, including \$43 million in student loans and \$11.8 million in the school lunch program. The Department of Transportation is predicting a \$15 million loss, with most of this coming in road construction programs.

HRS likely will get an additional \$17 million for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the basic welfare program, and \$88 million more for Medicaid, which provides medical care to the poor. But it will lose \$20 million for alcohol, drug abuse and mental health services and \$17 million for social services for the elderly.

In all likelihood, the cuts will require the elimination of some jobs in the department, Baldwin said. HRS eliminated 1,300 positions in the last year through abolition of unfilled jobs.





# Blacks Making SAT Progress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minority students — especially blacks — made bigger gains than whites in SAT scores for 1982, boosting overall averages so much a 19-year decline in test results was reversed, the College Board says.

The gap between minorities and whites is narrowing at a fairly steady pace and has been for six years, said Board President George H. Hanford Wednesday, despite the fact blacks have lagged behind whites in verbal and math scores by around 100 points for years.

Average scores for 1982 squeaked up three points, halting a decline that started in 1963. About 1 million college-bound students take the \$9.95 aptitude tests annually.

For most minority groups, the improvement from 1981 to 1982 was larger than the three-point gain overall and it was largest for blacks. Blacks' verbal scores rose nine points; mathematical, four.

By comparison, whites' average scores gained two points in verbal and nothing in math, the College Board said.

Hanford said, between 1976 and 1982 when scores for whites declined from 451 to 444 on the verbal section and from 493 to 483 on the math section, scores for most minority groups rose.

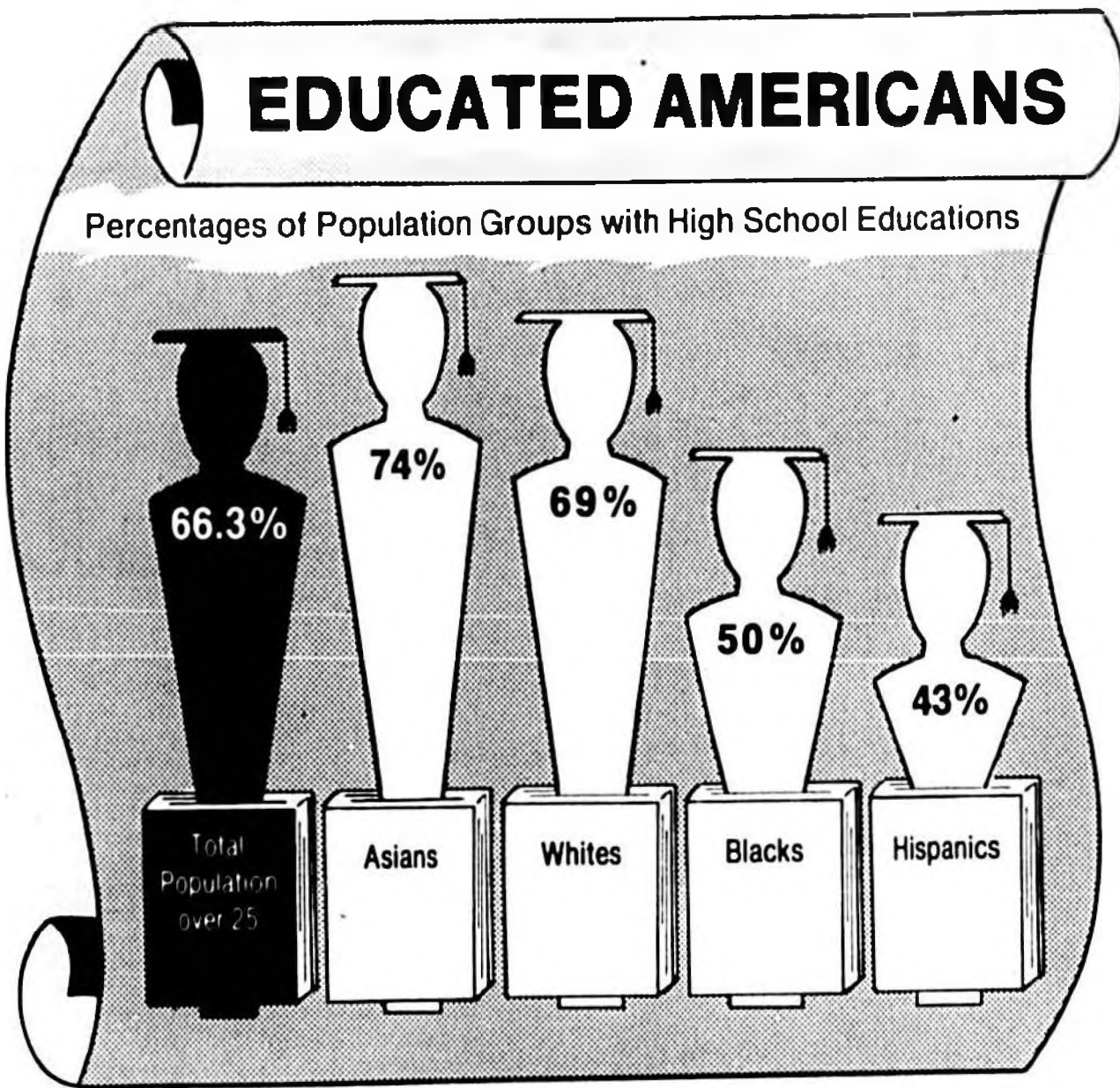
For blacks, the verbal scores rose from 332 to 341; for Mexican-Americans, from 371 to 377. For Orientals, verbal scores dipped from 414 to 398; for Puerto Ricans, they went from 364 to 360.

On math, blacks went up an average of 354 to 356; Mexican-Americans, from 410 to 416; American Indians, from 420 to 424; Puerto Ricans, from 401 to 403.

"The increase in average scores for the nation's college-bound seniors ... was due significantly to improvements in minority-group scores," the Board said.

Hanford said the trend to higher average minority scores does not alter the overall disparity between their scores and those of whites, however.

"... The overall disparity in scores reflects an educational deficit the nation must overcome," he said.



Americans are better educated than ever. The 1980 Census recorded that for the first time more than half the population over 25 had at least a high school-level education. Seventeen percent had four years of college or more.

# It's Not Whether You Win Or Lose...

The members of Lake Mary High School are excited about and proud of the numbers of the first Ram varsity football team.

Although the team may not have the best record in the world, the dedication, hard work and improvement are very noticeable.

Under the direction of head coach Roger Beathard and assistant coaches Al Parker, Fred Almon and John Jarrett, the fighting Rams deserve a lot of credit.

The members of this fantastic team are: Keith Wallace, Brian Joseph, Kyle Frakes, Tony Turner, Jim Boghos, Tim Curtin, Todd Beauchamp, Don Hearn, Darrin Washington, Jeff Hopkins, Greg Shatto, Todd Gilliam, Willie Jackson, Charlie Lucarelli, Will LaValle, Patt Murray, Reginald Anderson, John Brantley, Jay Griffith, David Hornyak, Don Grayson, Mike Weippert, Cornell Young, Mark Tryon, Scott Underwood, Zach Martin, Geoff Curtis, Jeff Farmer, Bill Caughell, Steve Kaiser, Bill Vickers, Scott Sperrazza, Steve Irlandi, Bob Schaffer, Jim Shepherd, Dan Chaffee, Tom Miller, Frank Landrio, Scott Kutz, Ned Kolbjornsen, Brian Denson, Mark Lindquist, Jim Sodoski, Ed Ades, Jon Bonham, Willie Green, Don Meyer, Brent Blakely, Mark Hudson, Jeff Reynolds, Derek Turney and Mark Swartz.

Interviewers for the Bill McCollum Intern Program were recently at LMHS. This program is designed to give high school juniors the opportunity to experience the happenings of

## Around LMHS

By  
Jolene  
Beckler



the U.S. political system. The applications of four LMHS students — Steve Kaiser, Seanna Sousa, Steve Konstan, and Doug Horn — were accepted and these students were interviewed on Oct. 6.

Horn was selected to be the LMHS representative, and Seanna is the alternate. Horn, in addition to gaining this recognition, will be going to Washington, D.C. for a one week's stay at the end of November.

While there, he will be able to sit in on various Senate meetings and meet with different Senators.

Here are a few of next week's activities:

Monday — cross country, County Postal Run at Lyman, 6 p.m.

Tuesday — Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Testing during school; Volleyball matches at Bishop Moore, J.V., 4 p.m., Varsity, 5 p.m.; freshman football game against Lake Howell, home, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — talent show auditions, 2:20 p.m., room C145, swim meet against Lake Brantley at Westside pool, 3:30 p.m.; volleyball matches against Lake Brantley, home, J.V., 6 p.m., varsity, 7 p.m.

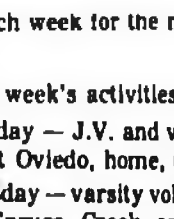
Thursday — volleyball matches against Leesburg, home, J.V., 4 p.m., varsity, 5 p.m.; J.V. football game against Oviedo, home, 7:30 p.m.

Friday — varsity football game against Oviedo, home, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Gator Nationals swim meet in Gainesville, 9 a.m.; cross country "Ram Invitational" at Lake Mary, 9:30 a.m.

## Around SHS

By  
Jill  
Janak



cheerleader and a senior class representative. She also participates in Theplans and FCA. Tribe recognizes these students for their efforts in promoting Seminole's success, and will continue to recognize

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Beefeater 94° Gin	750 ML	7.69
J&B Scotch	1 LTR.	11.49
Smirnoff 80° Vodka	1 LTR.	6.79
E&J Brandy	750 ML	5.49
Jim Beam Ky. Brb.	1 LTR.	6.29
Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN	1 LTR.	9.79
Grant's Scotch 8 Yr.	1 LTR.	8.99
Relska Vodka	99.2 OZ.	9.39
Gin or Vodka Five Flags	99.2 OZ.	7.59
Jack Daniels Black	99.2 OZ.	19.95
Gilbey's Gin	99.2 OZ.	10.59
Ron Rico Rum	99.2 OZ.	10.79
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Black Label	12 oz. N.R. Botl. Room Temp.	1.59
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# 'Tribe Pride' Is Back At Seminole

"Tribe Pride" is being reintroduced this year.

Tribe is an organization which was formed to recognize students who have made significant contributions to the success of Seminole High School. Members are selected once a week by principal Wayne Epps and the senior members of the Tribal Council.

Susana Huanan and Amy Posey are the first members to be initiated this year. Susana is a varsity cheerleader, the Junior Class President and a member of the tennis team. She is also active in Keyettes and FCA. Amy is a varsity

## Around SHS



two each week for the remainder of the year. This week's activities include: Monday — J.V. and varsity volleyball against Oviedo, home, 6 p.m. Tuesday — varsity volleyball tri match with Spruce Creek and Mainland at Spruce Creek, 4 p.m. Thursday — swim meet at DeLand, 4 p.m. Friday — varsity football at Lakeland Kathleen, 8 p.m. Saturday — Swimming at University of Florida Gator Invitational.

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# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Scotty's Sales Increase 13% Over 1981 Sales

Harold W. Taylor, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Scotty's, Inc., has announced that sales for the five weeks ended Oct. 2, were \$29,733,292, an increase of 13 percent over sales of \$26,455,900 for the corresponding period last year. Sales for the quarter ended Oct. 2 increased to \$75,708,016 for an increase of 8 percent over sales of \$69,908,831 for the quarter ended Sept. 26.

Taylor attributed the increased sales to new stores opened or acquired during the last year as well as successful chain-wide sidewalk sales promotions.

Taylor added that two new stores are nearing completion in the Tampa and Lake Worth areas. A store is being built to replace the present store in DeLand and a new replacement store is being planned for Altamonte Springs. A replacement store in Auburndale was opened on Aug. 18.

### Price Of O.J. May Go Up

LAKELAND (UPI) — Florida Citrus Mutual has called for an increase in the wholesale price of frozen concentrated orange juice that could result in consumers paying 2-3 cents more for each six-ounce can.

Mutual's suggested price increase came after the U.S. Department of Agriculture released its first official crop estimate of the 1982-83 season — 143 million boxes of oranges and 44 million boxes of grapefruit.

Executive Vice President Bobby McKown said a combination of higher production and processing costs, anticipated inventory carryover and projected foreign imports should result in the price of FCOJ going from \$3.95 to \$4.25 per dozen six ounce cans.

### Small Businesses Helped

Thanks to the Prompt Payment Act, which became the law of the land Oct. 1, small businesses often frustrated by slow-pay practices of the U.S. government will get some relief. The Act requires government agencies to pay their bills within 45 days, or face interest penalties of 15.5 percent on overdue accounts.

To prevent interest payments from becoming a taxpayer burden, the law mandates agencies must pay these charges from operating budgets and prohibits agencies from seeking additional money from Congress to pay interest charges.

"The law is a long overdue reform needed particularly by small businesses which supply the government with about 90 percent of its conventional purchases but often are refused interest on overdue accounts by the government," says Christine Russell, a small business legislative analyst for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which fought for the bill along with a Washington coalition representing government suppliers.

### Sun Banks List Earnings

Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., a registered bank holding company, has announced income before securities transactions for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, of \$11.5 million, or 81 cents per share, compared with \$7.1 million, or 65 cents per share, for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1981, an increase of 24.6 percent on a per share basis.

Income before securities transactions for the first nine months, 1982, was \$28.6 million, or \$2.20 per share, compared with \$22.2 million or \$2.05 per share for the same period in 1981, an increase of 7.3 percent on a per share basis.

On July 1, 1982, Sun acquired Century Banks, Inc., and accounted for the acquisition under the purchase accounting method. Amounts for periods prior to July 1, 1982, do not reflect this acquisition.

Net income for the third quarter, 1982, was \$9.9 million, or 69 cents per share, compared with \$5.1 million, or 46 cents per share for the same period last year. For the nine months the net income figure was \$2.06 on a per share basis for 1982 compared with \$1.82 per share for the same period in 1981.

### Southeast Gives Report

Southeast Banking Corporation has reported income before securities transactions for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, of \$17.8 million, or \$1.02 per share, compared with \$12.2 million, or 80 cents per share, for the same period a year ago.

Net income for the 1982 third quarter also was \$17.8 million, or \$1.02 per share, compared with \$12.2 million, or 80 cents per share, for the 1981 third quarter.

Southeast's 1982 third quarter results include an after-tax gain of \$3.9 million, or 22 cents per share, from the sale of an office building in Orlando.

Income before securities transactions for the nine months ended Sept. 30, including the \$3.9 million gain, was \$37.7 million, or \$2.18 per share, compared with \$36.9 million, or \$2.43 per share, for the comparable period last year. Net income also was \$37.7 million, or \$2.18 per share, for the first nine months of 1982, compared with \$36.8 million, or \$2.43 per share, for the same period in 1981.

### Advertising And Sales Seminar Set At Stetson

Stetson University's Small Business Development Regional Center at DeLand will conduct its Advertising and Sales Promotion Seminar beginning at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Hall Auditorium.

Co-sponsors of the seminar are the DeLand Area Chamber of Commerce and the West Volusia chapter of SCORE (Senior Corps of Retired Executives).

Featured speakers at the seminar will be Dr. David Nysten, dean of Stetson's School of Business Administration and Michael Jiloty, president of Jiloty, Shipley & Associates, an advertising and marketing firm.

Dr. Nysten will speak on the subject "Advertising Decision-Making: Media, Budget and Copy." Jiloty will discuss "Effective Use of Sales Promotion."

There also will be introductory remarks by Robert Heckel, manager of the Small Business Development Regional Center (SBDRC).

The seminar will run from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration fees for the seminar are \$5 for members of the DeLand Area Chamber of Commerce and \$8 for nonmembers.

For further information, contact the SBDRC office at 734-4121, ext. 307, or the DeLand Area Chamber of Commerce at 734-4331.

## Chamber Sets Up Health Coalitions

Health care costs in 1981 rose to \$287 billion, or 15 percent higher than 1980, and now take about \$1 of every \$10 Americans produce. As inflation declines, the sharp rise in hospital and medical costs stands out like a small river island surfacing again after the flood waters subside.

With inflation in health care prices rising currently at double the general inflation rate of approximately 5 percent, perhaps root causes can be isolated and hacked away. The nation's private employers, who pay 27 percent of all health care costs through thousands of employee benefit programs, are trying.

Most recently they have started to take a sharper and more analytical look at these costs, as they do other expenses of doing business, with the objective of restraining their growth through voluntary, local organizations known as "coalitions."

In Washington, D.C., the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has taken the leadership by establishing a network for these business coalitions. As coalitions in different parts of the country achieve savings, their successful experience will be shared with other members of the national group, known as the Clearinghouse on Business Coalitions for Health Action.

According to Jan Ozga, chamber executive who is director of the Clearinghouse, there are more than 75 coalitions, most consisting of business leaders but a number including health and community representatives.

"It's a starting point," Ozga said. "Once organized, they can undertake any number of projects and limitless activities aimed at managing health costs in their areas."

How do coalitions work? According to Ozga, here are primary areas of interest:

- Data collection and analysis.
- Design of health packages.
- Employee wellness.
- Trustee education.

Business health coalitions represent a new approach to the stubborn rise in health care expense, one of many possible aids. Their work is important because the problem is likely to get worse before it gets better.



**COLLINS FLOWERS**  
A festive balloon bouquet for a grand opening party at Collins Florist at Village Marketplace on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard is shown Sanford City Commissioner Milton Smith (right) by Jackie and Paul Bunting, co-owners, as

daughter Kathy looks on. Smith did the honors at the recent ribbon cutting attended by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce officials and members.



**REALTORS' OFFICERS**  
Outgoing president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors Dick Dapore (left) presents gavel to incoming 1983 president Jim Burr seated second from left. Other officers, seated from left, are Jack Mewhirter, president-elect; Cosmo Mantovani, vice president; and standing from left, Tom Ritzie, treasurer; Ray Plocki, director; and Jim Peery, associate director.

## SIA Chief Says Banks Now Should Stick To Banking

With problems in their domestic and foreign loan portfolios, banks should concentrate on their own business at this time and not expand into the securities industry, the head of the nation's largest securities trade organization suggests.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Florida Economic Club, Edgar D. Jannotta, chairman of the Securities Industry Association, said "The public interest would not be served by having banks enter inherently risky securities business."

Jannotta said banks were heavily involved in the trading and underwriting of stocks in the first three decades of this century and that the experience was "a disaster."

"Banks bought bonds without studying their quality. If the bonds looked all right, they were put in the banks' own portfolios, if they looked sour, they were pushed on the public," he said.

"In 1933, with the passage of the Glass-Steagall Act, the banks slowly returned to banking," Jannotta said. "In addition to separating commercial and investment banking, the Act gave commercial banks a number of business and tax advantages they still enjoy."

Permitting banks to enter the securities business while retaining these advantages would be unfair, he said. Citing the banks' ability to accept deposits, borrow at favorable rates from the Federal Reserve Bank, and keep certain bonds in inventory tax-free, Jannotta said that if banks were so eager to enter the securities business, they should form separate subsidiaries that would not enjoy the advantages of the bank parent.

"If the banks want to play on our field, let them play by the same rules we do," Jannotta said. "Before any changes are made, however, a comprehensive review of the Glass-Steagall Act should be undertaken."

## Hard Liquor Consumption Is Declining

NEW YORK (UPI) — The whiskey business isn't what it used to be. Consumption of scotch, bourbon and other whiskeys is falling around the world. In the United States hard liquor usage has dropped on a per capita basis in the past decade.

Britain's scotch distilling industry is hit hardest, although not quite as hard as some gloomy reports have indicated.

After growing from an alcohol content volume level of 160.9 million liters in 1970 to 274.1 million in 1978, global scotch exports tumbled to 149.9 million in 1981 and were down another 4 percent in the first seven months of this year, according to the Scotch Whiskey Information Center in New York. But exports to the United States fell only 1 percent in the seven months.

This global decline is enough to cause foreign exchange problems for Britain, but Peter Smith of the Scotch Information Center said reports that distilling companies are going broke in Scotland are exaggerated.

"Some have had longer summer layoffs than usual this year," he conceded.

One scotch producer, Macdonald Martin Distilleries of Edinburgh, has increased its exports substantially. It makes "single malt" whiskeys which correspond to American straight whiskeys. Nearly all other scotch whiskeys sold in America are blended.

The shrinkage of other markets for scotch caused the British to use their clout in the European Common Market to force France, where scotch has been gaining in popularity against cognac brandy, to abandon certain tax and advertising penalties against foreign liquors.

This has resulted in a "scotch war" in France with various French distributors and the makers of many prominent scotch brands engaging in a furious advertising and sales struggle. The competition has been intensified by falling demand. The French consumption of alcohol on a per-capita basis now is dropping dramatically after rising for several decades.

The Distilled Spirits Council in Washington says that while total sales of all hard liquors in the United States rose to 449.45 million proof gallons in 1981 from 370.57 in 1970, per-capita consumption fell to 2.7 gallons from 2.8. Whiskey consumption fell much more sharply, from 2.5 gallons per capita in 1972 to 209.9 in 1981. All kinds of domestic whiskeys showed consumption declines while sales of gin, vodka, rum and brandies increased. Sales of rum produced in Puerto Rico and the Caribbean countries tripled in the United States during the decade.

### Concepts Are Changing

## What Makes A House A Home?

For generations, the American Dream has been home ownership. But now, for a variety of reasons that dream may be altered.

Jack C. Faria, vice president and general sales manager of the Keyes Co., realtors, says the entire concept of what makes a house a home—except for Edgar Guest's "heap of livin'"—has changed.

"People who own condominium apartments consider themselves homeowners," Faria says, "and so do the buyers of cluster homes, row houses and townhouses."

He reports harsh economic realities— inflation and high mortgage interest rates in particular—and changing lifestyles are causing families to settle for less than the traditional large, detached home.

"And since builders build what people want to buy," he says, "fewer detached homes and more cluster homes are being built."

He cites figures provided by the National Association of Homes Builders, which predict only a 2 percent increase in detached housing starts this year, compared with a projected 30 percent jump this year in attached housing starts and 65 percent in 1983.

"Condos, cluster homes and row houses are expected to have growing appeal to corporate transferees," Faria says, "because the family of an executive or professional person on the corporate fast track can expect to be transferred often during his or her career, and the large, spacious 'homestead' type of housing is less desired."

The Keyes Co., is a member of RELO-Inter-City Relocation Service, an international network of independent Realtors specializing in helping transferees sell a house in one area and buy a home in another.

"As such," he explains, "we often find the smaller, attached units ideally suited for transferee families."

But Faria isn't ready as yet to predict that the traditional detached home is headed the way of the dinosaur. "There will always be a strong demand for the sort of home that families still dream of owning," he believes.

## Citrus Man Of Year To Be Named

The Florida Citrus Queen Program is incorporating many changes in 1983. This year's program marks a return to tradition with an emphasis placed on the citrus industry. In keeping with that emphasis, along with coronation of the Queen, a Citrus Man of the Year will be named and industry leaders will be roasted and toasted.

The Citrus Man of the Year will be chosen by a secret industry committee from nominations. This title parallels the selection of Citrus King in the 1920s, the early days of the Florida Citrus Queen Pageant. Man of the Year candidates must be involved in some phase of the citrus industry and must have been active in service or leadership of the industry within the past year.

Nominations for Citrus Man of the Year may be sent or phoned before Oct. 22 to the Florida Citrus Showcase at:

Man of the Year Nominee  
Box 9229  
Winter Haven 33880

## Bankruptcies Add To Credit Firm Collection Boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rapid rise in commercial and personal bankruptcies and debtor defaults during the recession has created a boom in the collection agency business.

And that poses a public danger, says Stanley A. Tulchin whose commercial credit collection firm has five offices across the country with 3,000 clients.

Tulchin says too many inexperienced and unqualified people are getting into debt collecting. Some of these firms pursue bumbling, harassing tactics and, what is more serious to Tulchin's way of thinking, many are undercapitalized and have very inept management.

"They even operate without setting up trust funds and comingle the funds of different clients," he said. "Some operate without any bonds or with bonds for meaningless amounts."

Tulchin says he is a voice in the wilderness urging regulation of the collection business at a time when the general political and business climate in the United States is against more regulation and even favors deregulation.



*'In my graduating class of 1970, I was not the oldest graduate at 49. As I recall, there were some in their 60s.'*

## Career After 40

### Sybil Best: It's Really Never Too Late

By LINDA HOLT  
Special To The Herald

Better late than never. Sybil Best says emphatically, "Don't ever have the feeling that you're too old to try. You'll never reach your goal until you have the courage to start. I'm very proud of what I've been able to achieve!"

Sybil had the courage to start. After more than 20 years, she started anew. Returning to college at the age of 47 when her youngest child was 11, Sybil graduated *summa cum laude* in the first and charter class of 1970 from the new Florida Technological University, now the University of Central Florida. She taught elementary school in Seminole county while pursuing her master's degree in visual arts. In 1978, after taking extra art certification courses along with the regular studies, she received the master's degree.

Last year, art was recommended for all elementary schools in the state, and Sybil was finally able to teach art. She teaches art classes at both Midway Elementary and

Goldsboro Elementary schools in Sanford, dividing her time between the two schools.

Sybil Williams Best graduated from Seminole High School in 1939 and returned to her native state of Tennessee to attend Austin Peay Normal School.

While a student at SHS, she designed the front page heading for the school newspaper, the "Celery Fed." She laughs at the fact that she still keeps the copper plate used for the design. Maybe she kept it because originally she aspired to a career in journalism.

Journalism was not a career considered suitable for a young lady in the late '30s so Sybil earned a 2-year teaching certificate in May 1941 with the intentions of entering another field. She was undecided. Because teaching positions were scarce and Civil Service jobs more available during World War II in Washington, D.C., she worked in a stenopool for the Army Specialist Corps. Her yearly salary was \$1,440.

In June 1943, Sybil married Tom Best, an Army Air Corps pilot. Tom and Sybil had met in Sanford before the war when she sold him a comb at McCrory's where she



Sybil Best shows some of her paintings.

was employed as a clerk. They dated and continued the courtship via correspondence while she worked in Washington and he trained as a pilot.

Sybil did not work outside the home for over 20 years after her marriage to Tom. She was an Air Force service wife for 21 years following her husband wherever he served including three years in Germany. Together, Sybil and Tom reared seven children and came back to Seminole county in 1956, settling in Lake Mary.

In the mid-60s, Sybil found an office job to supplement the family income. Then came the teacher's strike.

Sybil Best answered the appeal to the public for volunteers in the classroom during the strike by calling English Estates school. While volunteering, she decided to use her teaching certificate from Austin Peay as a head start towards a four-year degree in elementary education. It was not until she was encouraged by one of her professors at FTU that she decided to obtain a master's degree in visual arts. "The art field is more fulfilling for me than teaching reading and writing."

In January, 1984, Sybil will retire from teaching. She will not quit working at the other things she enjoys, however. She and Tom will combine their talents and skills — art and woodworking — to form a business, filling in the gap in their retirement incomes.

Sybil has always found drawing easy and as a child, won art contests in school regularly. A member of Sanford-Seminole Art Association, she entered the recent "Fall for Art" show as she has for the past few years. She is a regular in local art shows with her acrylic oils, crafts and photography and has received Honorable Mention and Third Prize for photography and crafts. Her husband frames her work in his workshop.

Sybil will continue to take art courses after retirement since she feels that if God has given one a talent, it should be used. She wishes always to be a contributing member of the community, she says.

According to Sybil, "People are so busy working and raising a family that they lose sight of the fact that they will need to find personal satisfaction and fulfillment in their later years. Developing an awareness of what they would like to do is so important. In my graduating class of 1970, I was not the oldest graduate at 49. As I recall, there were some who were in their 60s."

It's really never too late. Just ask Sybil Best.



Steven Kimber, Goldsboro fifth grader, is assisted on his art project by Sybil Best.



Fifth graders at Goldsboro Elementary School are taught art by Sybil Best.

## New York To Sanford, Betty Vaccaro Was Born To Dance

By DORIS DIETRICH  
PEOPLE Editor

Betty Vaccaro was just another starry-eyed dreamer when she was a tiny little girl. Those stars in her eyes blinked toward the bright lights of Broadway, though, where she hoped to become a professional dancer with a bold gold star on her dressing room door.

Sure enough Betty reached her New York destination to study and dance.

But her career in New York was interrupted by Cupid's tug at her heart strings. Her husband-to-be had roots in Rochester, N.Y. The rest is only natural. For the next 23 years she was a happily married dancing teacher, mother and grandmother in Rochester.

In addition to teaching, Betty formed specialty groups in all fields of dance — from majorettes corps to a corps of members of a volunteer Fire Department.

Betty talks excitedly about her two dancing schools in Rochester and some 5,000 students she has taught. "I started many out at age 3 or 4, had them all through the years, attended their weddings and even taught their children," she laughs.

In Rochester, she choreographed the dances for amateur theatrical productions such as "South Pacific," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Pajama Game," "Jack-in-the-Beanstalk," among others. "I even taught a cow to dance in Jack-in-the-Beanstalk," she said. She explained the cow was actually two persons "stuffed into a costume."

Betty gets emotional in talking about a grandmother in one of her classes who has attended classes regularly for the past four years. "She loves it," Betty says.

And Betty wants her students to enjoy what they're doing. She says she feels dancing is more than putting steps together to music. It teaches coordination and discipline of getting along with others in a relaxed atmosphere as opposed to sitting in a classroom, she explains.

Betty's teaching rewards are in the thousands including seeing shy dancers overcome their timidity and practice in class, or for dancers to master steps they had a hard time with. "I become as proud as their parents," she says.

Rochester is filled with memories, hundreds of pictures in scrapbooks, numerous trophies, awards and good will. While there, Betty directed a traveling group of dancers who staged volunteer variety shows in nursing homes, senior citizen complexes, veteran's organizations and for underprivileged children — among other benevolent endeavors.

But in 1978, her husband, Joseph, a 25-year industrial relations representative with Stromberg-Carlson in Rochester, was transferred to Tampa. Betty didn't let any grass grow

under her feet and before long, she had opened up a dancing school there, which she still owns.

At one time one of Betty's student teachers at the Tampa studio was Shelley Mebane Devine formerly of Sanford. Betty says she always utilized student teachers to the fullest and helped them to attend dance seminars offered by such

organizations as National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, NADA, and Dance Educators of America, DEA.

With trends and dance styles changing constantly, Betty says she and her staff attend professional dance workshops, seminars and classes annually. "You have to," she says.

"One of the areas where dance masters offer competition is student teachers," she says. "But the organization I belong to doesn't set them up like competition. The student teachers are used as showcases to see what teachers have choreographed and taught."

She continued, "My group of student teachers in Tampa performed in New York City in a teacher's showcase. They did very well. I was very proud of them."

Tampa was too good to be true, but after three years, Joseph was transferred to the Lake Mary Stromberg-Carlson operation. Betty left her Tampa dancing studio in the hands of teachers and moved to Deltona with her husband about a year ago.

She said she scouted the area searching for a desirable location for a dancing school and after research, decided that Sanford was the ideal spot. "DeLand has six dancing schools," she said, "and Sanford has only one."

Betty says she has always performed at every one of her school's annual recitals for the past 26 years and that some of her "older girls" have also performed at their discretion. She says she likes for her adult students to have fun as they learn.

She mentions that one of her recitals may have everything from a turkey-in-the-straw segment to classical ballet. She has always done her own choreography even to lavish productions such as "The Nutcracker." "I never felt comfortable teaching someone else's works," she said.

But dancing isn't all there is to it. Betty has been as versatile as the variety of shows she stages. She has always handled her bookkeeping, accounting and all of the business, taped her own music, conducted make-up classes so that volunteer mothers could apply makeup properly to the dancers, made her own scenery and props and designed costumes among other responsibilities associated with a dancing school.

She is optimistic about her future in Sanford and her new dancing school that is less than one month old. She has her annual recital on the drawing board and is proud of her students in Sanford. She can't wait to show them off.

Betty Vaccaro is liable to dazzle audiences as a colorful Flamenco dancer, a high-stepping clogger, a graceful ballerina, a daring belly dancer, a lively tap dancer, a twirling majorette, a jazz and character dancer, or teaching 3-year olds and teaching their mothers and grandmothers. Betty Vaccaro was born to dance.



Teacher Betty Vaccaro warms up.



Performer Betty Vaccaro in action.

Hostesses Sandy Hawkins, standing left, and Bonnie Schumacher, welcome soprano Rose Wildes Prather and Dwight Bowes to a luncheon at the Schumacher home.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



**In And Around Sanford**

**Opera Star Honored At Gala 'Welcome' Luncheon**

It isn't every day that the opera comes to Sanford. But it happened Thursday at an Opera Gala luncheon at the Wilson Place home of Bonnie and Henry Schumacher when Bonnie, Terri Pendergast and Sandy Hawkins were hostesses at the lovely event.

Guest of honor was Rose Wildes Prather, a soprano with the Orlando Opera Company who will move to Sanford with her husband in the future. They are presently renovating a home on Lake Onora.

Accompanying Rose to Sanford was her accompanist, Rick Ross. And guess who else came to lunch? Dwight Bowes, also of Sanford, who is the manager of the Orlando Opera Company.

Rose, a former soprano with the New York City Opera Company, has toured the Southeast to delight audiences with her beautiful singing. She has appeared with Roberta Peters and a host of other opera stars.

And Rose delighted those attending the Thursday luncheon with several musical selections.

Rose and hostess Sandy are longtime friends. Call the luncheon a "welcome to Sanford, Rose" or a "congratulations, Rose", but do call it elegant.

The Schumacher home was decorated with roses everywhere — as well as other flowers. A salad buffet was served in plush surroundings as guests milled around the patio and pool area for highbrow entertainment in a friendly setting.

The Sanford community welcomes Rose.

Holley Anne Kurimal and Phillip Ricker were entertained at a pre-nuptial "open house" on Oct. 9 at the 20th Street home of Valerie and George Wield.

Holley and Phillip will be married on Dec. 11 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kurimal, 101 Loch Arbor Court. Phillip's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Ricker, 2407 Stevens Ave.

Pretty Holley greeted the guests wearing a swishing ruffled black dress as they passed through the receiving line and headed toward a beautifully appointed refreshment table featuring a potpourri of party fare. A similar table was arranged on the patio overlooking the pool.

About 250 guests were invited to the lovely event.

Zachary Dunbar, a graduate of Seminole High School and now a Rollins College junior, will be playing the piano with Florida Symphony Orchestra at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, for the Florida State Music Association on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

Zachary, who is attending Rollins under a music scholarship, is also majoring in religion and philosophy which he says he loves.

The popular young Sanford student has excelled in the music field. His talent has earned him guest appearances at

**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor



the Albert Schweitzer Center (Great Barrington, Mass.) annual recital. He is so exceptional that friends of the center have invited him to play the piano there annually.

Appearing there is the "biggest highlight of what I'm doing," Zachary said, who claims that the immortal Schweitzer has been his chief motivator in the musical career he is pursuing.

Hey, E.T. may be coming to the Orlando area. According to Jan Cara, her sister Roz Ratliff White, brought E.T. to Tampa, and is meeting in the area next week to promote E.T.'s appearance in this area.

Roz heads Mail Productions, St. Petersburg, and is another local person who has made good.

Former Sanfordites Marty and Ralph Webber and his 85-year-old mother, Ruth Webber, all of Maine, were lavishly entertained at a luau on Oct. 9 at the Upsala Road home of Dot and Bill Painter with Ginny and Lee Stadig as co-hosts.

The Webbers lived in Sanford for about 15 years. Dot said, when he was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station. They now own a business in Maine, but will be spending the winter in Sanford.

The Painter home, patio and pool area were transformed into a tropical paradise amid colorful lanterns, tiki torches and a bountiful Polynesian Buffet featuring authentic specialties from the South Pacific.

The event attracted 62 guests with probably a unanimous theme song, "Why don't we do this more often?"

The friendly season is in full swing. Mary and Larry Blair will entertain at a cocktail party Monday night for Betty Smith.

Hostesses for a coffee Thursday at the Woman's Club of Sanford reading like "Who's Who" are: Patti Branley, Emy Gates Bill, Ann Brisson, Julia Chase, Jean Clontz, Pat Foster, Jean Fowler, Jerri Kirk, Mimi Greene, Liz Helfrich, Nancy Hirsch, Nancy Kirk, Janice Springfield and Gail Stewart.

Honor guests are U.S. Congressman and Mrs. Bill McCollum.

**Alpha Nu Names Dunn As 'Outstanding Educator'**

By DEE GATRELL  
Herald Correspondent

"This sure is a surprise," said Mary Dunn upon receiving the "Outstanding Educator Award" from the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority.

Along with the award, Mrs. Dunn was presented a check from Alpha Nu Chapter as its contribution to the Margaret Reynolds Scholarship Fund received by PACE School each year. Mrs. Dunn is the founder and administrator of PACE School.

An apple trophy, which once belonged to the beloved late Margaret Reynolds, was presented to Mrs. Dunn along with the award. Mrs. Reynolds, a former principal of Pinecrest Elementary and English Estates Elementary, received the award from the PTA for her outstanding service in education.

When she died her daughter, Mary Margaret DeLoach, gave her mother's award to Alpha Nu Chapter to present to an outstanding educator.

Mrs. Dunn says the award means a lot to her because "it belonged to Margaret and she was a special person."

In March, Mrs. Dunn received a "Distinguished



Herald photo by Dee Gatrell

Mary Dunn, right, is presented "Outstanding Educator Award" by Alpha Nu Chapter president, Mrs. L.R. Benner, left, and Mrs. Hazel Madden, chapter treasurer.

Alumni Award" from Stetson University in DeLand, and again in May, she received a "Decoration of Honor for Community Service" from Rollins College in Winter Park.

Gov. Bob Graham declared Oct. 10-16 as Alpha Delta

Kappa week. Alpha Delta Kappa is an International Sorority for Women Educators and has given recognition to outstanding women educators since 1947. The sorority is also recognized for its altruistic projects and Scholarship House where 25 students are in residence annually. Mrs. Dunn is past president of the Alpha Nu Chapter. She concludes that receiving this award is "really an honor, because each member is an outstanding educator themselves."

**Jewish Singles Set Masquerade**

The Young Jewish Professional Singles (ages 25-40) in cooperation with the Jewish Community Center, are sponsoring a masquerade party on Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Longwood Village Inn on Route 427.

The evening will include music, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and contests for the scariest and the most original costumes. Admission to the party is \$5.00. A cash bar will be available. The Young Jewish Professionals have been meeting since May and have already sponsored a wine and cheese party and a barbeque. Each of these activities have attracted over 100 participants.

The group has also planned an outing to the Tampa Bay Buc's game on Sunday November 7th against the Green Bay Packers. Reservations are necessary to Sharon Pritzker at 628-5144 or 293-0072. To r.s.v.p. and for more information on the masquerade party please call Rhonda Levin at 788-9001.



**ASSOCIATED SCHOOLS GRADUATE**

Luann Schautteet of Sanford, has satisfactorily completed all studies prescribed for Airline and Travel Agency personnel. At Associated Schools Inc., in North Miami Beach, Luann participated in an intensive course of study covering all aspects of the travel industry. This included computerized reservations, ticketing tariffs, passenger service and travel agency procedures. These skills qualify her for employment with the airlines, travel agencies and for other positions related to the travel field. Luann is the daughter of the late Frank Schautteet and Doris Schautteet of 130 Upsala Road, Sanford.

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**Chapter Helps Feed Cats, Dogs**

Preceptor Delta Sorority of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of president Betty Jack. Betty has just returned from a vacation trip to Ireland. She gave an interesting account of her trip, before conducting the business meeting.

The Seminole County Humane Society has been chosen as the Service Project for the coming year according to Helen Hamner, chairman. All members will donate dog or cat food to be given to the society.

The area conference meeting of Beta Sigma Phi will be held on Oct. 30, at the Americana Beach Lodge, 1260 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, and all members planning to attend should make their reservations as soon as possible.

In order to help defray some of the expenses of the Valentine Ball to be held in February, The Beta Sigma Phi International Cookbook "Desserts and Party Foods" were distributed to all sorority members to be sold at \$4.50 a copy. Susan Byrd requested that all members try to sell at least two books.

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You'll find an array of interesting items on the menu. New menu features include Grilled Seasoned Shrimp and Old Fashioned Barbecued Baby Back Ribs. It'll be love at first bite. In addition to a fine seafood menu, steak and chicken lovers won't be disappointed.

Each dinner entitles you to a trip to the Salad Buffet — featuring barrels of Georgia Ice Cream (cheese grits) and baked beans. Our special hush puppies, fresh from the oven cinnamon roll, and choice of potato or vegetable also to accompany your meal.

Enjoy life. Enjoy style. And when you visit — by all means enjoy Captain Appleby's.

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### In And Around Lake Mary

# Woman's Club To Host District VII Fall Tour

The first meeting for the new year of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, was held Sept. 23 at the United Presbyterian Church. Frances Pratt resigned as president and Kathleen Beale advanced to her position. Delores Lash was appointed as first vice president.

**Bonnie Olvera**  
Lake Mary Correspondent  
321-5366



with handmade ornaments will also be held. The Holiday Showcase will be open to the public.

The Federation of Senior Citizens has announced its target date of Nov. 3 for their congregate meals and Meals on Wheels program that will be held at the fire house.

Citizens 60 years and over registered Oct. 14 and 15 at the meal site. Those who did not register and want to participate in the program may contact Sally Dykes at 621-1631.

The Lake Mary Garden Club will hold a Pumpkin Sale, Oct. 22 at the Lake Mary Elementary School from 1 p.m. until dusk.

All proceeds will be used to beautify our city.

On Nov. 6, the United Presbyterian Church will hold its Annual Church

Bazaar from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

On sale will be homemade crafts, knitted and crocheted items, stitchery and plants. There also will be sandwiches, coffee, Louisiana Gumbo and baked goods.

Janet Gregory celebrated her birthday Oct. 15. Cake was served at the Lake Mary Police Department. Janet is the wife of patrolman Steve Gregory.

Marjorie and Harold Dale were surprised Oct. 2 with a 40th wedding anniversary party hosted by son Larry and his wife Cindy and their daughter Sherry Dale.

It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleyon Malone of Sweetwater Oaks. Marjorie and Harold's anniversary will be Oct. 18.

Nancy Weinbaun and children, her mother-in-law, Dorothy Weinbaun of Gainesville, and Patricia Wright and family of Winter Garden, spent Saturday and Sunday with Millie Murray. They were here to attend the art show that was held in Sanford.

Nancy teaches Art and Photography in Newberry and found the Art Show very interesting.

At their get acquainted coffee, Lake Mary hosted the executive board and welcomed new member, Cindy Dale.

On October 20, the club will host District seven, Fall Tour at the Sanford Woman's Club. State officers Mrs. Louis Tutz, first vice president, and Mrs. W.L. Wood Jr., recording secretary, will be the guest speakers.

On Oct. 28, the club plans to visit Tupperware auditorium in Kissimmee. Members are also preparing for their annual boutique that will be held Nov. 13 and 14.

The Seminole County Homemakers will hold their annual Holiday Showcase, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. They will have a Country Store with crafts, Christmas gifts, baked goods, preserves, relishes, cookies, cakes, breads and refreshments.

Chances on 40 door prizes will be held for a 50 cent donation. A benefit raffle of an artificial Christmas tree decorated

## Daughter Has A Right But So Does Mom

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17½-year-old girl with a problem: my mother. She asked me if I was sexually active with my boyfriend and I told her the truth, and now I'm not allowed to see him anymore.



**Dear Abby**

My mother listens in on all my telephone conversations and I am treated like a criminal. If I go anywhere, I have to tell my mother where I'm going so she can call and check up on me, and she always does.

I am seeing a counselor. She advised me to drop my boyfriend to make peace with my mother, but I love him too much to drop him. I was a virgin when I met him and I have no plans to make love with anyone else, so I don't think I'm a whore like my mother says I am, do you?

Now I'm sorry I was so honest. I really love this guy, and I think I have the right to do what I want with my body, don't you?

SHOULD HAVE LIED

DEAR SHOULD: I don't think you're a "whore" either. Neither do I think you should have lied.

As for the "right" to do what you want with your body: As long as you are living under your mother's roof, she has the "right" to raise it if you don't abide by her rules.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me if a wife has any legal right to know some facts about her husband? I've been married for several years, but I don't know where my husband works. (He says, "Somewhere in Detroit.") I don't know what he does, how much he makes, how much he owes or if he has anything saved. I don't know if he has any insurance, and if he has, who the beneficiary is.

He never has any friends over. He never mentions any names. No one ever calls him at home, yet he must have some friends because he goes somewhere. If I ask any

questions, his routine answer is, "Don't worry about it."

Thank God I've got a good job. I make all the house payments. I also pay for improvements. He pays the utilities. I buy my clothes. He buys his.

No mail comes here for him. It sounds as though he could be a criminal, doesn't it? Well, I had the police check, and he has never been arrested for anything. He's never paid any fines or been in jail.

If someone comes to see me, he goes into the bedroom and stays there. No amount of pleading will get him out. After my guest leaves, he yells at me for opening the door. He doesn't even want me to answer the phone. Please help me. I need some answers soon.

IN THE DARK IN MICHIGAN

DEAR IN: Your husband is either sick (paranoid) or he is hiding out. The chances are that he is using a phony name. One thing is certain — something is very strange. First see a lawyer to determine a wife's "rights." You may have to hire a private investigator to find out why his behavior is so secretive. If you choose to live with this mysterious man, it's your right, of course. But I am "in the dark" as to what you are getting out of this marriage besides abuse.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## SMCA Membership Reception Oct. 23

Dr. Sara Irrgang, president of the Seminole Mutual Concert Association, announces the following program to be presented by the association for the 1982-83 season: Robert Rudie, violinist, portraying Paganini, November, 1982; Serendipity Singers (seven members), January, 1983; Charles Duncan, guitarist, February; Jan Weber, pianist, March; and Jack and Sally Jenkins (singers, a Gershwin evening April.

The 1982-83 season will open officially with a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing Oct. 23rd. All members and prospective members are invited from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Frederic Gaines is membership chairman. Memberships are \$17.50, adult, \$12, student; and \$40, family. Memberships will be available at the reception and may be also obtained from Mrs. Gaines or any member of the board of directors.

### Beta Sigma Phi

## 'Anything Goes' Auction Slated

The Laurel Avenue home of Laurel Rodgers was the setting for the regular meeting of Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The chapter elected to participate with other Sanford and area chapters in fund raising and social events. Xi Theta Epsilon will attend the "25th Anniversary" Western Restaurant Shindig sponsored by the Zeta Xi Chapter at the Skyport.

Members will also join Theta Epsilon Chapter in the "Anything Goes Auction" to be held at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 13.

Additionally some members will travel to Daytona to meet with other Beta Sigma Phi's for an "Autumn Witcherie" featuring the theme of Fantasy Island.

Service chairman Ruth Gaines collected and will deliver the pet food donations for the Seminole County Humane Society on behalf of the chapter.

In conjunction with the Chapters program outline, the "Modern World and Us", Ms. Rodgers presented her ideas on communication via the telephone. She explained to consider the telephone as a wonder of the modern world and as a medium of expression with an art to using it correctly. She further stated an art form or invention begins with man's need. Bell met that need in 1876 with his development of the telephone.

Following the program, refreshments were served to: Lois Smith, Donna Frank, Al Kurtz, Vickie Hall, Tracey Wight, Laurel Rodgers, Faye Lord, Diane Gazil, Ruth Gaines, Mary Johnson and Linda Morris.

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## Engagement

### Mathes-Herndon

Mr. David W. Mathes of Nashville, Tennessee and Mrs. Pauline Hendricks of San Antonio, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Joyce, to Frank Matthew Herndon, son of Frank and Betty Herndon of San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Iva Sexton of Ashland, Ken., and the late Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Mathes, Sr. of Steubenville, Ohio and Sanford.

The bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Johnson of San Antonio, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Herndon of San Antonio.

He is a graduate of Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio, and is presently enrolled in Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, Texas.

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Cost After Rebate  
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Cost After Rebate  
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**59¢** Limit 2

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PACK OF 4 #1215BP-4 Reg. 1.99 pk.  
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10-OZ. Reg. 2.59  
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8-OZ. Reg. 99¢  
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Baptist SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Jay T. Cosmaio, Pastor... CATHOLIC ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Fr. William Ennis, Pastor...

1982 1972 1962 1952 1942 1932 A vertical timeline of years from 1932 to 1982.



Episcopalian HOLY CROSS... Rev. Leroy D. Soper, Rector... Evangelical CONGREGATIONAL... WINTER SPGS. COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL...

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... John J. Hinton, Pastor... American Orthodox... Rev. Fr. Anthony Grant, Pastor...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Fr. William Ennis, Pastor... Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN... E. Edward Johnson, Minister...

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST... Fred Baker, Evangelist... Church Of God... Rev. Bill Thompson, Pastor...

1982 1972 1962 1952 1942 1932 A vertical timeline of years from 1932 to 1982.



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Your yesterdays are important, for it is through the past that you have built the present. If we are happy with our present state of affairs, we know that we have learned some of the lessons of yesteryear. But it is unfortunate that very few people are happy with their today's, the present. We can change all that. We can learn that it is today that builds our tomorrow, and the day after that, and the day after that. It is in worship that we start—where we can learn to build our happy tomorrow.

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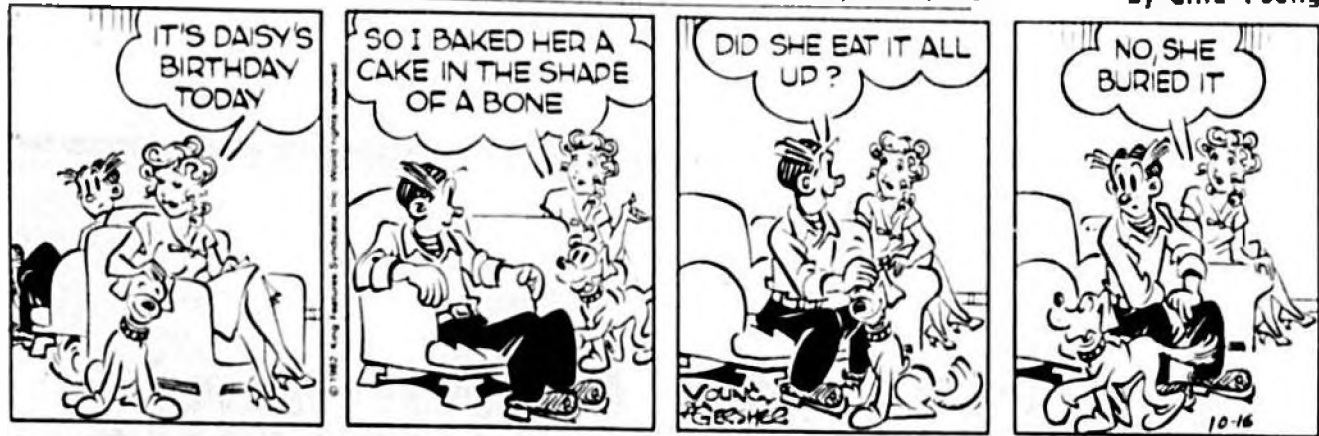
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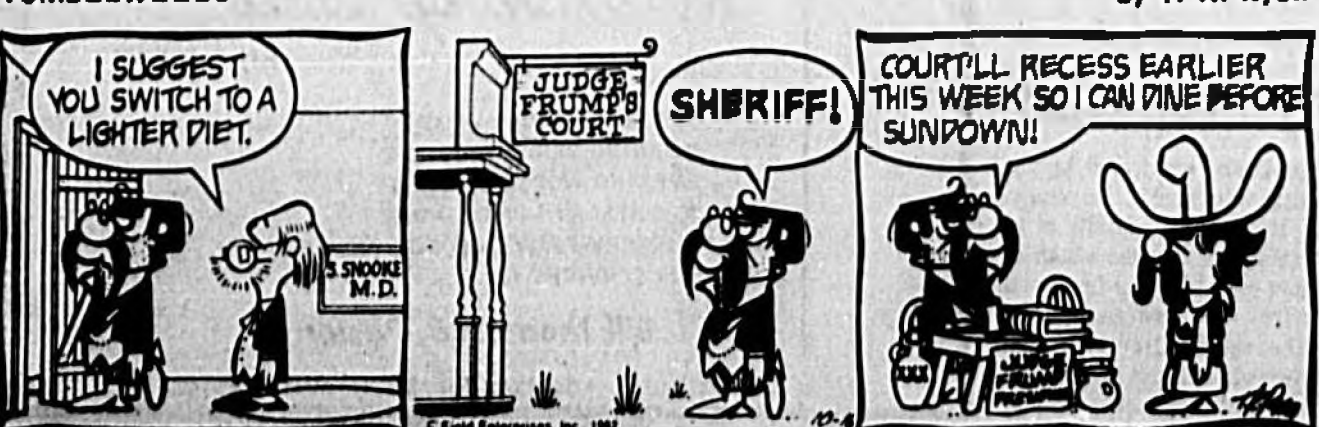
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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 64 Portal Answer to Previous Puzzle

**DOWN**

- 1 Stop
- 2 Biblical preposition
- 3 The same (Lat)
- 4 Hoyden
- 5 Foretell
- 6 Whopper
- 7 Glad
- 8 Poplar
- 9 Emile author
- 10 Emerald Isle
- 11 Clodhopper
- 12 Regarding wds. Lat.
- 13 American Indian group
- 14 Bee's home
- 15 Garden for animals
- 16 Former nuclear agency (abbr)
- 17 Scrutinize
- 18 Nevada lake
- 19 Hera's husband
- 20 You (Fr)
- 21 Recedes
- 22 Russian emperor
- 23 First-rate (comp wd)
- 24 Bird
- 25 H
- 26 Nevada lake
- 27 Hera's husband
- 28 Beliefs
- 29 Salamander
- 30 Fire (prefix)
- 31 Of India (prefix)
- 32 Valuable
- 33 Cheer

64 Portal

**HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

**For Sunday, October 17, 1982**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
October 17, 1982

You'll have some excellent chances in the coming year to better your financial security. Lady Luck will be instrumental in putting you in the right places at the right times. All you have to do is to be enterprising.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
Even though this may not be a work day for you, members of the opposite sex can be very helpful to you at this time in business or commercial matters. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
Your unselfishness today will open channels for personal gain, even though your intentions will be to do for others, not for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
You function well today as the power behind the throne. Guide those you care for from the background and let them take the credit and bow.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
The odds tend to favor you today in romantic competition, so don't get uptight if you see another trying to move in on your territory.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
Putting the one you love on a pedestal will help your romance today, not hurt it.

Let others know how important your special someone is to you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
You could be extremely fortunate today in advancing your status where a member of the opposite sex is in a position to help you let Cupid do the groundwork.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
This could be an interesting day romantically, when you discover someone you are interested in is also interested in you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
You work well with others today in areas where you share a common interest. Each of you has something to contribute which the other may lack.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
All that you need to make this a happy day is to be able to spend time alone with your special someone. Avoid situations where three could become a crowd.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
Try to find ways to give vent to your artistic and creative urges today. You can be very productive when working on labors of love.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
That someone you care for also thinks highly of you, and has been waiting for you to give some indications of your feelings. Do so now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Don't repress your generous impulses today when they urge you to share with those you love. There is joy in giving.

**For Monday, October 18, 1982**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
October 18, 1982

Relationships which you develop this coming year with creative and enterprising persons could lead you to profitable involvements. Take pains to build the friendships first.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
Get out and circulate today with successful doers. Something lucky for you materially could result. Order now: The new Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail #2 to Astro-Graph, Dept. M, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
A breakthrough may take place today pertaining to a situation on which another has worked hard and long, making it possible to bring you into the picture.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
You have a number of strong factors going for you today which could bring something you're hoping for into being. Persevere along positive lines and luck might intervene.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Friends and contacts could be of considerable help today in furthering your interests, or a goal about which you've been rather secretive.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
Be extremely alert regarding happenings going on around you today. You could accidentally find yourself in a very fortunate position.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Put your ideas and methods to work in joint ventures today. What you have to offer could be the missing ingredients to insure success.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
Conditions will take a turn for the better today regarding an important relationship. Beneficial mutual interests will draw you together.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
Much can be accomplished with the assistance of co-workers today, provided your aims are in harmony. Where agreement exists productivity increases.

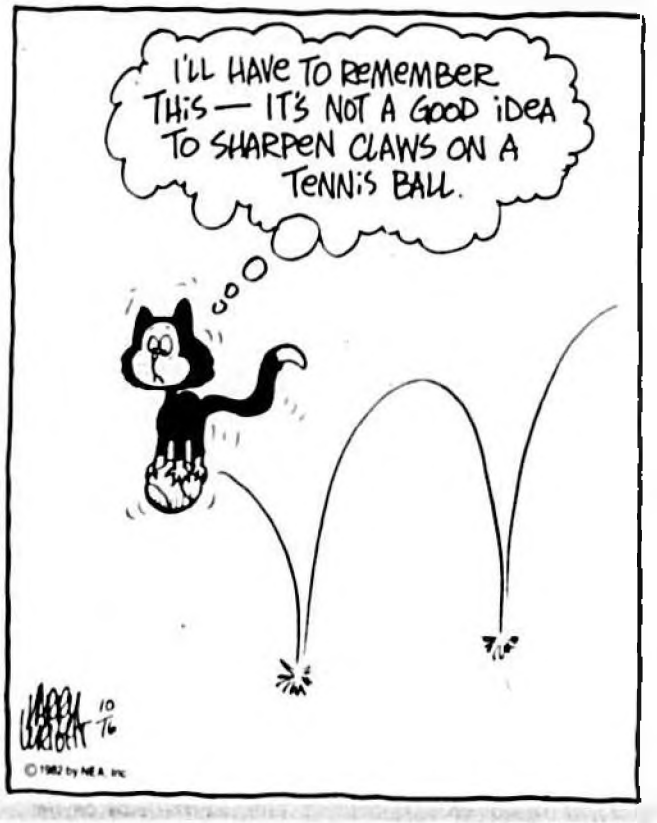
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
Luck tends to favor you today regarding some difficult tasks you thought you might have to handle alone. Assistance will be there when you need it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
You have good organizational and executive skills today of even more importance: You'll know how to get others to do what needs doing without ruffling their feathers.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Have a positive attitude today regarding the outcome of events, especially those of a social nature. If you think the right thoughts, all will work out well.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Today you should be able to figure out ways to improve upon situations which affect your income or security. Don't be afraid to think big.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**WIN AT BRIDGE**

signal at its best.

West doesn't have much of an opening bid. We like to open light, but feel his hand is a trifle short. Anyway he opens the bidding. North bids one no-trump. East sticks in an ultra-light raise and South closes the bidding at four spades.

We don't think much of West's choice of opening lead. We would probably have led one of the minor suits, but West does lead the ace of hearts and East follows with the jack.

Even if West hadn't heard about suit preference signals he would have known that East's play was not a request to continue hearts. It had to mean that he wanted a sensational shift.

With suit preference, West's play is a cinch. High card for high suit. Diamonds are higher than clubs. East is asking for a diamond lead.

West should lead a diamond, preferably the queen. This lead will make things very easy for East and produce three diamond tricks. East and West will wind up with 50 points on their side of the ledger. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**NORTH** 10-16-82  
 ♠ A J 6  
 ♥ K Q 7  
 ♦ K 8 7  
 ♣ K 8 7 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ 4 3  
 ♥ J 9 8 2  
 ♦ A J 6 4  
 ♣ J 5 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 10 9 8 7 5  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ 5 3 2  
 ♣ A 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: West

West North East South  
 1♥ INT 2♥ 4♣  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We are indebted to Harry Lampert and his book "The Fun Way to Serious Bridge" for today's hand. It shows a suit preference

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis



**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr











PRICES GOOD  
OCTOBER 17-20, 1982

Elegant Designer

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\$7.99 each  
with \$100 in our register tapes



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24% Lead Crystal  
Water Goblet  
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WONDERFUL  
WORLD OF  
KNOWLEDGE  
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PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE CITRUS, SUMNER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

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**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

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DOZ. **19¢**

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USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS 14/16 LB. AVG.  
**N.Y. STRIP**  
LB. **\$2.99**

BEEF LOIN BONELESS N.Y. STRIP Steaks . . . . . LB. \$3.99

**SAVE \$1.10 LB.**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT  
**ROUND STEAK**  
LB. **\$1.99**

BEEF LOIN BONE-IN SIRLOIN Steak . . . . . LB. \$3.29

**SAVE 50¢ LB.**

W-D BRAND 100% PURE-HANDI-PACK (3, 5, 10 LB. PKG.)  
**GROUND BEEF**  
LB. **\$1.19**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED (2-LB. PKG. \$3.69)  
Bacon . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. \$1.89

**SAVE 40¢ LB.**

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH  
**FRYER THIGHS**  
LB. **79¢**

PREMIUM GRADE FROZEN TURKEY  
Necks . . . . . LB. 29¢

- |                                                                       |                                                               |                                                                            |                                                                                   |                                                                  |                                                        |                                                   |                                                  |                                                         |                                                 |                                                         |                                                                                 |                                                                   |                                                                    |                                                                      |                                                           |
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**SAVE 19¢ ON 4**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP  
4 10 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID (W/BEANS) Chili . . . . . 15-oz. CAN 69¢

**WHITE OR YELLOW SUNBELT TOWELS**  
2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.09**

LILAC ASSORTED Napkins . . . . . 300-CT. PKG. \$1.29

**SAVE 15¢ ON 3**

BEECH-NUT REGULAR STRAINED ALL VARIETIES BABY FOOD  
5 4 1/2-oz. JARS **\$1.00**

SUNBELT KUDDES DISPOSABLE (EX-ABSORBENT) 48-CT. 4 1/2" SIZE **\$6.59**

**SAVE 36¢**

REGULAR OR LIGHT SCHLITZ BEER  
6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

ALMADEN MT. CHARLIS, MT. RHINE OR VIN ROSE 3-LTR. 4-oz. BTL. **\$6.99**

THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOM, PLAIN OR MEAT FLAVOR SPAGHETTI SAUCE  
32-oz. JAR **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms . 2 4-oz. SIZE **\$1.09**

**THRIFTY MAID (PLAIN OR SELF-RISING) FLOUR**  
5-LB. BAG **79¢**

**SAVE 10¢**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES  
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

HARVEST FRESH Carrots . . . . . 2-LB. BAG 49¢

**SAVE 50¢**

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE  
HALF GAL. **\$1.29**

HARVEST FRESH RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples . . . . . 4-LB. BAG 99¢

**SAVE \$1.10**

ALL NATURAL ASSORTED FLAVORS BREYERS ICE CREAM  
HALF GAL. **\$1.99**

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OF SANDWICHES . . . . . 12 PAK 1/2" PKG. \$1.59

**SAVE 30¢**

CRISP CRUST Party PIZZA  
12-oz. PKG. **99¢**

COLE'S GARLIC Bread . . . . . 16-oz. LOAF 99¢

**SAVE 59¢ ON 4**

SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS SUPERBRAND YOGURT  
4 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID ORANGE Juice . . . . . HALF GAL. \$1.29