## SUNDAY EDITION

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

# Lunch Time

## Students In Seminole Go For Salads, Other Delights

By MICHEAL 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

"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

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

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 reconverting 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

children, a college student without said. "I, in turn, evaluate the cases as children, an attorney with an infant and countless others get involved with some 3,000 abused or neglected children throughout the state?

rights and best interests."

Mrs. Lewis is one of the 44 Guardian Ad who collectively have devoted thousands child is involved in. of hours to more than 140 court cases involving abused and neglected children.

cases of abuse against children last involved with the child," Mrs. Gross year," said Gretchen Gross, circuit continued. "The guardian, in a nutshell, coordinator of the Guardian program. finds out what has been happening with Mrs. Gross is court-appointed and has and to that child, protects the child from been in charge of the program in further adverse incidents and represents Seminole County since it began about 18 the child in court - that is, tells the judge months ago.

"Of those cases reported statewide mends a course of action." volunteers have worked with the children In more than 54,000 hours of work."

and what do they do and by what

"The court has appointed me to make

abuse or neglect and subsequently becomes involved in the court process -Why should a teacher with three is properly represented," Mrs. Gross they reach my office, seek a volunteer who is pretty well suited to handle that particular case and assign it to them."

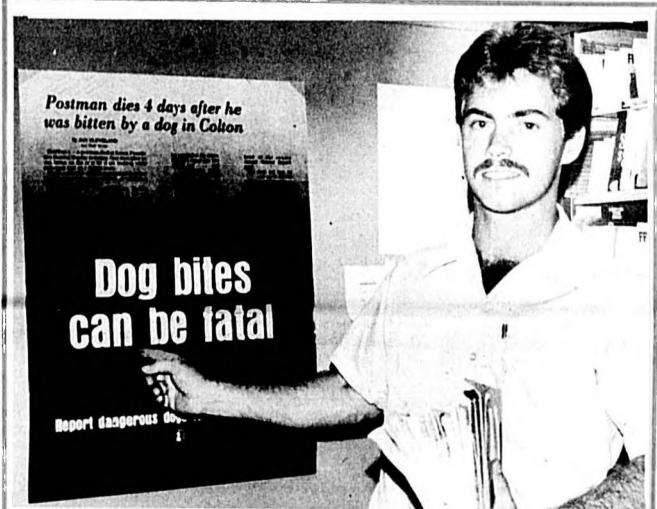
"Once a volunteer has the case, they Jill Lewis of Lake Mary. "We do it that child's court records," she said. because somebody has to care about the "They contact counselors, pediatricians, children. Somebody has to protect their psychiatrist, neighbors, schools, churches, police, friends, family members whoever it takes to get a thorough Litern volunteers in Seminole County background and feel for the situation that

"The guardian also works with other agencies like the HRS (Health and "Statewide, there were 71,520 reported Rehabilitative Services) that may be what they have discovered and recom-

Mrs. Gross added that while the representing them in court so that guardian is not a lawyer - although the someone hears the child's side - putting program has the services of lawyers at their disposal, if needed - they are But who exactly are these guardians spokespersons for the child in court and with agencies, expressing the child's hopes, desires, fears and problems.



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



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.

### 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 curbline 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 cannister. 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

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 trate 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 airight," 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

## 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 naid 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.

- MICHEAL BEHA

## Seminole Prep Scores

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### IN BRIEF

Stocks Finish Busiest Week Ever With A Loss

NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite reduced trading, the stock market wrapped up its busiest week ever with its second consecutive loss as investors cashed in on profits Wall Street's explosive two-month rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which suffered an 18.21-point drubbing Thursday, surrendered another 3.77 to 393.10 Friday despite a couple of rally attempts.

It still gained 6.25 points for the week overall, however, thanks to a surge early in the week that carried the Dow to a 1712-month high of 1,015.08 on Wednesday.

To most analysts, such as First Albany Vice President Hugh Johnson, the profit taking was "a continuation from Thursday's selling and constitutes a correction from an extreme market condition."

Through Wednesday, the Dow had gained 238.16 points since the market surge began Aug. 13. "The market got ahead of itself and is in the process of straightening itself out," Johnson said.

The New York Stock Exchange volume of 80,290,000 shares, down from the 107,530,000 traded Thursday, was the slowest since the 69.77 million traded Oct. 5.

### Grain Offered To Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Reagan boosted the economic hopes of farmers and the political hopes of Republicans seeking their votes by offering to sell the Soviet Union up to 23 million tons of grain with built-in sales guarantees.

Reagan turned to radio Friday to promise financially pinched farmers a path to prosperity.

George Stone, president of the National Farmers Union, called the address "an obvious and politically timed attempt to buy farm votes." lowa Farmers Union President Pete Croghan said, "Reagan has seemed more concerned about agriculture problems in the last two weeks than he was in the last two years."

### 6 Drug Case Convictions

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - Six men from Florida and Maryland have been convicted in a plot to distribute more than 15,000 pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$8 million.

A federal jury returned the verdict Friday after four hours of deliberations over two days at the conclusion of a two-week trial before U.S. District Judge Clarkson Fisher in Newark.

The defendants were convicted of conspiring to possess 15,840 pounds of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute.

Lawrence O'Brien, 35, of Baltimore; Jerry Stewart, 50; his brothers, Ernest, 44, and Joseph, 42; and son, Michael, 26; and Edward Glascock, 35, all of Chiefland, Fla., were found guilty of the charges.

They face up to 45 years in prison and fines of \$375,000 each at sentencing Dec. 6, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Steinbaum.

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Winter blasted the upper Midwest early today, dusting Upper Michigan with snow and stirring 30 mph winds around the Great Lakes. Frost and freeze warnings were posted from Minnesota to Iowa. A storm that whipped 12foot waves along Puerto Rico's 100-mile Atlantic Coast flooded beaches and roads and left two people dead, then churned toward the northeastern United States today. Rain turned to snow at Bradford, Pa., and snow showers were reported from northern to Lower Michigan. Marquette, Mich., in the state's Upper Peninsula, reported a low of 3 degrees Friday. Snow flurries were forecast for northern Ohio and brisk winds chilled the Great Lakes region. Near Sundance, Wyo., authorities worked to free about 300 head of cattle trapped for a week by snow drifts up to 10 feet high. Many of the cattle are on the verge of dying from starvation or dehydration, Crook County Sheriff Ron Pulse said. Wildlife also is suffering, he added. "Deer are getting slaughtered by the coyotes," he said.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 63; overnight low: 81; Friday high: 62; barometric pressure: 29.99; relative humidity: 62 percent; winds: northwest at 7 mph; rain: none. Sunrise 7:27 a.m., sunset 6:55 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:06 a.m., 9:27 p.m.; lows, 2:33 a.m., 3:03 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL; highs, 8:58 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; lows, 2:24 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:59 a.m., 2:47 p.m.; lows, 8:33 a.m., 8:50

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Northwesterly wind 10 to 15 knots today becoming northerly 15 occasionally 20 knots tonight. Wind Sunday northeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet increasing to 4 to 6 feet tonight. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with highs upper 70s to around 80. Wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and continued cool. Lows low to mid 50s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Sunday sunny and mild. Highs upper 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with only a slight chance of afternoon or evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low 80s north to mid to upper 80s south. Lows from the mid 50s to low 60s north to the low to mid 70s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS Jenatha Campbell, Sanford Willred R. Duprey, Dellona Edgar Osborn, Dellona Burchfield Miller, Osteen

Robert P. Benson and Anne Benson, a baby boy Larry M. and Debra L. Brown, a baby girl Allen L. and Barbara J. Ed.

monds, a baby girl

Christine D. Bare Tamara M. Boatwright Joyce E. Goode Frances B. Kubisiak Regina A. Speigle Patricia A. Thomas Lettie P. Tyer John E. Kent, Deltona Kenneth J. Lloyd, Deltona Bertha J. Short, New Smyrna

Sally A. Deluca. Sorrento, Fl.

Marvin L. and Terri R. Kmet, a

DISCHARGES

baby girl, Longwood

Sanford!

(USPS 481-280)

**Evening Heruld** 

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## 2 Appellate Judgeships On Nov. 2 Ballot

The names of two - James C. Dauksch Jr. and Joe A. Cowart Jr. - of the six judges of Florida's Fifth District Court of Appeal at Daytona Beach will be on the ballot in the Nov. 2 general election under the merit retention system.

The merit retention system was adopted by the people of Florida and in 1976.

These appellate court judges have no opposition and unless they have active opposition they cannot campaign for their own retention. The voters are asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the questions of whether they should be continued in office for another six-year terin.

If they receive a majority of "yes" votes, they will continue on the district appellate court from bench for six more years. If the "no" votes prevail, vacancies will be declared in their respective judicial offices and will be filled by the constitutional appointment process.

The fifth district court of appeal includes Seminole, Brevard, Citrus, Flagler, Hernando, Lake, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Putnam, St. Johns, Sumter and Volusia counties.

Dauksch, 46, was appointed to the of the Brevard County Court of



made a part of the state constitution appellate court in August 1979. A Record from 1965-72. native of Columbus, Ohio, he received his bachelor's degree in political science from Ohio State University in 1961 and his law degree from Stetson University College of Law in 1964. A former state prosecutor, he served on the Fourth District Court of Appeal from

January 1977 through August, 1979. He was chief judge of the fifth November 1979 to June 30, 1982.

three children. Cowart, 54, was appointed to the Fifth District Court of Appeal in July 1980. He was a judge in the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole-Brevard)

Dauksch and his wife, Sylvia, have

from 1973 to 1980 and was chief judge of the circuit in 1976-77. Prior to the circuit court service, he was a judge

Born in Cocoa, Cowart received his law degree with honors from the University of Florida College of Law in 1950. He and his wife, Evelyn, have five children. The district court of appeal hears

appeals from the circuit courts within the counties of its district in civil and criminal matters and reviews certain administrative actions of state governmental

Since an amendment to the Florida Constitution in 1980 was approved by the voters, the district courts now have final jurisdiction in most cases. However, the Florida Supreme Court still has jurisdiction over appeals in bond validation proceedings and actions relating to statewide utility rates.

The Supreme Court also reviews



JOE A, COWART JR.

constitutional issues determined by the district courts and hears appeals in cases involving the death penalty. The district appellate courts have no authority over death sentences.

The appellate judges are not running against each other. Voters are asking only to decide whether each judge should be retained in office for another six-year term.

The merit retention system calls



JAMES C. DAUKSCH JR.

for a vote of confidence or no confidence in appellate judges based on their individual records and performance.

In a poll conducted by the Florida Bar Association, 90 percent of the 1,042 lawyers responding said Cowart should be retained on the bench while 73 percent of the 1,261 who responded said Dauksch should be retained. - DONNA ESTES

Though Poverty Programs Come And Go...

# Privation Still Rankles In Appalachia

By TOM TIEDE

"This administration today, here and now, declares unconditional war on poverty in America. It will not be a short or easy struggle, but we shall not rest until that war is won."-Lyndon Johnson, 1964

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va. (NEA)-As Brewster Crites remembers it, vaguely, carelessly, the 1960s were intoxicating times in this and other long-neglected regions of the Appalachian Mountains. The U.S. government had suddenly

decided to sanitize the flip side of America the Beautiful. "Well, sir, everybody was talkin' about it," he recalls. "Everbody was countin' the money. The gov'ment was a goin' to do this, and the gov'ment was a goin' to do that. Tha's right. Oh, boy. Everbody would have a new job, everbody would have a new house; the gov'ment was a goin' to make everbody

And to an extraordinary degree, the government tried. In 1965 it created an Appalachian Regional Commission that, through the years, would spend almost \$6 billion to refurbish the lives of more than 20 million people, in 400 counties, from New York, to West Virginia, to the flats of Mississippi.

Seventeen hundred miles of roads were constructed. Two million jobs were created in the private sector. The number of people living in privation was cut almost in half, the infant mortality rate was likewise reduced, and hospitals, homes and new horizons were built where none had existed before.

Seventeen years after the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) entered the trenches on his behalf, he says he hasn't gained an inch of economic ground. He was destitute when the war on poverty began, and he is destitute now.

And yet as Brewster Crites can testify, it wasn't enough.

He lives in a 12-foot trailer, 10 feet from a state highway here. He dresses in rags he finds discarded in the brush. He pours over trash barrels to supplement the food he purchases with a small Social Security check. And he limits his luxuries, counterproductively, to bottles of beer.

In short, his condition is deplorable. And it is everything that government largess has tried to eradicate. Since 1965, the nation's aid to the poor has increased from \$3.3 billion to \$53 billion per annum, but Brewster Crite is still penniless, alone, filthy, neglected, vulnerable and hopeless.

And he's not the only one. The ARC says there are at least 1 million people in 67 Appalachian countles who have hardly been touched by the years of spending. They have seen the programs come, and the programs go, and the ARC says the net result is that they are still living in depression.

A few of them may even be living in deeper depression, after the help, than they were before. And some of the latter are Brewster Crite's neighbors here in Webster Springs, the government seat of Webster County, hard by the Monogohela National Forest on the wild east side of West Virginia.

Webster County. Crites says "there used to be a lot goin" on around and about." And he's correct. In 1930 the county was a popular resort for tourists drawn by the area's sulphur springs. In 1940 almost every able-bodied man was at work in the bustling lumber and coal-mining industries.

Then the decline started. The best of the timber stands were depleting, and machines began to replace men on the job. The coal was still plentiful, but the cost of removing it was discouraging new investments. In time, the county's population of 18,000 was shrinking by as many as 1,000 people a

But even in 1960, when Lyndon Johnson was still only a small name in the newsprint, things were tolerable. Unemployment was less than 10 percent, there was food on the tables. Wages were low, but so was the cost of living, and locals say that if they were poor they at least didn't feel that way.

Then the first salvos were loosed in the war on want. Some federal money trickled in. Some new programs were born. And things in Webster County went downhill from there. There was probably no connection between the influx and the decline; long-time observers say it was merely an ironic coincidence. In any event, the county today is one of the poorest in Brewster Crites is one of the 1 million people in 67 Applalachian counties who have hardly been touched by the years of federal spending. Says

America. The \$5,000 per capita income is half that of the rest of the nation, and 40 percent of the residents live below the poverty level. Half of the homes are substandard, most diets are inadequate, and one in three people is on welfare.

Worse, the Appalachian Regional Commission says the unemployment is more than 20 percent of the work force. And that figure may err on the side of optimism. Poverty worker Mary Lou Cutright says many locals work at subsistence farming, and thus are not on the charts; she says the real unemployment may be 10 points higher. Whatever the rate, the toll of the real unemployment is

readily evident in Webster Springs. On days with sunshine the jobless sit on benches on the front side of a hill leading to the court house. They say the benches are reserved for the busted; "If you got a job, go sit somewhere else."

That a joke, apparently. But the idle men aren't laughing. "I worked for a while loading trucks in Hacker Valley," says a man in a cowboy hat, "but that was in the spring. There ain't no work now. And I blame Roanld Reagan. Hey, look around, the whole country is going to hell."

A boy reading a comic also blames the president. So does a fellow peeling a half-eaten orange. But the people in leadership positions here, up the hill in the court house, disagree completely; they say the real blame for the county's woebegone problems is widespread and wholly endemic.

For one thing, Webster County is isolated physically from outside opportunities. Mrs. Cutright points out that there are only two major roads through the area, both of them ancient and torturous. There is a limited railroad service, for industry, but there are no airfields in the county.

Besides this, significant numbers here like it this way. They enjoy the seclusion and status quo. The county only has one ballfield, and there are no playgrounds or basketball courts, but the mountains and the streams are "almost heaven," as the travel ads say, and people want it protected.

Crites about the anti-poverty mood of the 1960s: "The gov'ment was a goin' to make everybody rich."

Hence there is a most mentality. Many residents would like to seal off the borders. Don Canvanaugh, the county administrator, says his constituents are for the most part private people, fiercely opposed to change, and they do not want to accept the conditions that are often imposed on progress.

Put another way, Mrs. Cutright says the residents can be their own worst enemies. She is director of the regional Community Action Program, a federally funded anti-poverty operation, and she says the county is too self-reliant for its own good. Sometimes, she adds, it is self-destructive:

"Remember when the poverty workers came to Appalachia in the 1060s? Well, Webster County rejected their help from the start. Then it harassed them. Some of the workers were falsely arrested for drunkenness, and some for prostitution; eventually, the county simply chased them out of the area."

The harassment proved to be decidedly expensive. Because ARC officials say that it discouraged further federal assistance. "That's right, that's right," a local businessman agrees. "We never tried to get any real help, so everyone just forgot we existed. No wonder we are where we are!"

And where are the people of Webster County? The infant mortality rate is 14.9 deaths per 1,000 births, and 30 percent of the people are in constant want of some necessities of life. There is only one town with 1,000 or more population, and only one business employs 50 or more people.

And there is Brewster Crites. Stocky, grizzled, fly-specked. He is all grease and grime, and without running water. He uses the road for a toilet and the hillside as a drain. He lives with the rats and roaches at a curve on the mountain, and he is forever in danger of being hit by a car.

"How old are you Brewster?" "I'm 87. I'm going to be 71." "Which is it?"

"Oh, I don't remember."

## Guardian Ad Litem Volunteers Care

Continued From Page 1A

"Once I've lined up a case with a volunteer, the volunteer comes in and Cathy (Lafferty) or I sit down and chart out a course of investigation with the volunteer," Mrs. Gross you know. said. Mrs. Lafferty has served as the assistant program coordinator for six months and had worked as a volunteer prior to that for about

"About 18 months ago, I saw an ad in the paper asking for volunteers to the program," said Jan Hofer of Maitland. "I had never done anything like it before but I went totally on faith and looked into it with full support from my husband and four children."

"The training was very intensive and extensive but I made it through," she says. "After that, I got my first case - a teenage girl involved in a custody case. I'm real protective of all of my cases, so I don't want to discuss it particularly. But, you know, it's been over a year since I had that case and that young lady called just the other day to let me

know she is doing well."

"I've had six or seven cases altogether and just knowing I helped those children makes it worth it," Ms. Hofer adds. "We don't get paid

But I have to tell you even after this much time in the program I still am scared stiff when I go to court," she confesses. "I'm still in awe of the judicial system but I get right in there and give it my best shot. I, like the other guardians, just want to do the best we can for the children."

"Oh, you allow yourself to become very vulnerable and open to hurt doing this," Mrs. Hofer said. "But Cathy and Gretchen are so supportive and my family has been behind me all the way. The biggest support, though, is helping the kids and seeing them make it through this okay."

"All of our guardians are great and so dedicated," Mrs. Lafferty said. "They really care about the kids and the kids really care about the volunteers. They learn to trust and

a picture of their guardian and I know of one who keeps her guardian's picture framed by her bed. It's nice to know someone cares."

"I've learned a lot since I joined the program in January," Mrs. Lewis said. "I never realized there were so many abused children in this county, nor in the state. I can also see that there is a need for the program because the court is more parent-oriented, although I'm not criticizing the court. The court does listen to us and they accept many of our recommendations," she said.

"There's paperwork involved but it's important to document who you've talked to and what was said so the court can rule on how to handle that child's case," she continues. "I am glad that the final decision is left to the judge, though. That's a lot of responsibility."

"Although we have some great volunteers, we're always looking for more," said Mrs. Gross. "There are so many cases involving mental, physical, sexual and emotional abuse

confide in them. Many of the kids even ask for and neglect. You may not realize it but when a mother leaves her 3-year-old to care for the 1year-old, that's neglect. However, by far, sexual abuse is the most common problem.

"Cathy or I will be more than happy to talk with anyone who wants to become a volunteer," Mrs. Gross said. "You have to be at least 21 years old and go through our training sessions to become eligible. But, once all of that is taken care of, we'll assign a case and get you started."

The next raining sessions will be Nov. 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Nov. 9 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. For more information, persons may call, write or stop by the Guardian Ad Litem offices located just south of the Seminole County Courthouse. The telephone number is 323-4330, extension 113 or 115, or write to Guardian Ad Litem, in care of

Seminole Coutny Courthouse, Sanford. "Do it for the children," Mrs. Lewis adds.

"They're what matters."

### **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

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

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

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 nabbed two 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-yearold 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 Bdgdan Włoski, shot and killed in rioting Wednesday, witnesses

"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.

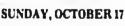
### Sub Launches Missile

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

"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**



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 or 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 est. 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

Mattland-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.

Saniord Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.



speaker; Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes. Education Day program, from left, are Richard Fess, master of ceremonies; Ken Cannon,

and Stan Spencer, president of Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce.



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

Sunday, Oct. 17, 1982-3A

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

On the speaker's platform at the 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 com-

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

Other hosts included Barnett Bank, Longwood; Bonanza Sirloin Pit, Carmine Bravo, attorney, ComBank, Lake Mary, Dittmer Archtectural 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.

## 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.



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 Montalya, a student and Mary Chavers, a teacher, both of South Seminole.



### **Evening Herald**

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor

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Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

## 'High Tech' Offers A Grave Challenge

The anniversary of the launching of the Sputnik 1 satellite staggers our concepts of time and space. We can marvel at how much has been accomplished with space technology in a scant quarter of a century, and at how vast are the distances on the frontier of space exploration which that technology has opened.

The Russians put their tiny Sputnik into orbit on Oct. 4, 1957. Not many prophets could have foreseen that within 12 years American astronauts would be landing on the moon, or that today we would be flying a spacecraft as big as a boxcar on shuttle missions into space and back.

Sputnik awakened the American people to the peril of ceding the frontier of rocketry and space technology to the Soviet Union by default. Another anniversary observed recently is also pertinent to the subject of technology and what we choose to make of it.

Scientists, students and space officials gathered at Auburn, Mass., to commemorate the 100th birthday of Robert H. Goddard, the "father of American rocketry." It was at Auburn that he launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket in 1926, an event now recognized as the opening of the door to travel in space.

Dr. Goddard, a physics professor, attracted few official listeners when he argued that his 10-foot rocket held the secret of sending people to the moon. The rocket technology he pioneered remained largely neglected — until the Germans carried it forward with their V-2 weapons in World War II and the Russians refined it further to taunch their Sputnik.

The nearly 30 years that elapsed between Goddard's primitive experiments and the first launch of an artificial satellite might have been longer if war, both hot and cold, had not accelerated rocket development. Like the splitting of the atom, which brought us both a useful source of energy and a means of massive destruction, rocket technology has brought us both intercontinental missiles and the wonders of Apollo.

The 25th anniversary of Sputnik 1 finds the sky filled with its progeny — families of satellites beaming electronic eyes and ears to the Earth, Sovjet cosmonauts setting new endurance records in space, and soon a schedule of diverse missions for the U.S. space shuttle.

The years between 1957 and 1982 represent barely a generation in the human reckoning of time. The difference between Sputnik and the powerful and sophisticated space vehicles of today is awesome testimony to what can be done with simple technological principles - in this case Goddard's original research - once a challenge is accepted. Rocket technology lay fallow for many years until circumstances triggered its development.

We can only guess where the next 25 years will take us in space — or what the computers and robots of "high tech" will bring us here on Earth. One thing is obvious. The talent our species has shown at mastering new technologies needs to be matched with the wisdom to meet the moral, social and political challenges that technological development leaves in its wake.

### PLEASE WRITE

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

### **BERRY'S WORLD**





By DORIS DIETRICH

I've been told that if you wait long enough, somebody is bound to do that dirty deed for you. Well, the president of the United States has

done something for me that I have wanted to do numerous times. Although our country's leader may not have expressed himself in the courtly eloquence associated with presidential protocol, he got his message across in two simple words. "Shut up!"

Lord, how many times I have yearned to snap this command, but could never muster up the moxie to order anyone to clasp their jaws except my defenseless child who had not said anything. But never mind, I have told others to "shut up"

frequently, but always under my breath. A whole multitude of folks out there are probably more sensitive about their age than anything else in their personal being.

"Why don't you shul up while you're ahead?" I heard its man I promised to love, honor and laugh with good-naturedly ask a young miniskirted waitress at breakfast one morning. Laugh? I wanted to crawl under the table.

What it boils down to is that this man is as "everyday" as they come with no vain and egotistical characteristics whatsoever - except in the area of "fit as a fiddle."

I think he thinks he is as physically fit as a fellow half his age. I think so, too.

In this case, the waitress was explaining about the restaurant's senior citizen discount. "But I'm not 65 or anywhere near that," he candidly admonished the poor little thing.

In an effort to recover her sinful faux pas, the embarrassed waitress explained that the age for a discount was 55. "I'm not 55 either," he roared, and then asked the aforementioned question. Shut up. Please. You're just making bad

matters worse. But I didn't say it to the waitress. A few days later, I placed a colorful, classy cap publicizing the Golden Age Games on the kitchen counter - temporarily.

He chewed me out with, "There you go. You know I'm not old enough to participate in that, that, that . . . why are you buying me this, this,

Shut up.

But I didn't say it. I informed him in icy simplicity, "I didn't buy it, it is not intended for you, so why don't you mind your own business?" He stalked out of the room.

Aw, shut up, anyhow.

Just this week I was in the doctor's office, teasing and laughing with his youthful-looking assistant who were her waist-length hair pigtailed over one shoulder. She kept telling me to "blink" with dye in my eyes and my head perched on a space-like contraption.

While gawking at my chart, this sweet young thing said, "You make old age seem like fun."

The rose-colored glasses I try to wear clouded up and I was seeing red through the dye while blinking furiously. I asked her why she didn't shut up while she was ahead while she kept blurting back-handed compliments.

But what I really wanted to command with charm, grace, polish and finesse was much more simple — just two words.

Shut up.!

JEFFREY HART

## Sinatra A Classy Guy

Yes, I know everything that can be said against Frank Sinatra, but when I saw him performing recently at Carnegie Hall I was once again overwhelmed by his sheer power and style.

Sinatra's voice is not what it was 40 years ago, but it doesn't matter. As soon as he walks on the stage, the audience is his, and it is his sense of style that has made him one of the most enduring presences in our time.

The first time I saw Sinatra must have been around 1944, at the old Paramount Theater in Times Square. Sinatra by then was a charismatic figure, the idol of young women then known as "bobby-soxers." His appeal was at least as much sexual as musical, and the largely female audience turned the Paramount into a shambles as they expressed a kind of sexual frenzy.

The next time I saw Sinatra, this time at close hand, he was moving in a different way, and I recount it in my new book "When the Going Was Good: American Life in the Fif-

The occasion was a formal dinner at the White House for Pierre Trudeau, and President Nixon had invited Sinatra. Here is the vignette: After dinner, "Nixon asked Frank Sinatra to sing a few songs. The Marine band came into the room and accompanied Sinatra. He sang 'Tea for Two,' 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,' 'Nancy With the Laughing Face,' 'Ol' Man River.'

"Sinatra's energy filled the room... Standing there at the president's party, Frank sang 'The House I Live In.' This is a song drenched in Forties patriotism, World War II stuff. 'The house I live in,' sang Sinatra, 'the people that I meet, the girl I left behind me, the policeman on the beat...'

"At that time and place, this was especially moving. Outside, across the country that year, the nation seemed to be pretty heavily populated with war protesters and dope fiends. The papers were full of Charlie

"That is America to meeee,' Sinatra concluded. He meant it. He meant every word of that World War II patriotism, dying for apple pie and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"The president of the United States stood up in his place at the table.

"That was wonderful, Frank,' he said. 'We are all honored to hear you sing. I found your last song deeply moving, and I wonder if you would sing it again for us as an encore."

"Sinatra had trouble replying.

"Mr. President,' he said, 'I grew up in Hoboken... When I was a boy, I never thought I would be standing here in the White House. singing in the White House, talking with the president. Well, maybe that IS what America is to me, what America is about.' Sinatra began to cry. Then he got control of himself, the Marine band began to play. 'The house ! live in, the people that I meet 'sang Sinatra, 'the girl I left behind me, the policeman on the



"No, Prince Andrew-A Simple Kiss Will Suffice!"

### **JULIAN BOND**

## Shortcomings Overlooked

"I haven't seen anything to indicate that civil rights is a low priority in the Reagan administration," says Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil

Someone is obviously restricting Mr. Pendleton's reading material.

Hehasn't seen the 138-page study published by the Washington Council of Lawyers which concludes the administration has retreated from bi-partisan civil rights policies of the past 30 years.

He hasn't seen the reports by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights which charged that the civil rights division of the Department of Justice has become the focal point of anti-civil rights activity. And he hasn't seen the records of the equal

employment opportunity commission which gives the lie to President Reagan's claim that civil rights enforcement has increased rather than lessened — under his rule.

But most frightening, Mr. Pendleton hasn't read the report issued by his own agency.

Clarence Pendleton's myopia was revealed in an interview in U.S. News and World Report. In it, Mr. Pendleton denied the administration is encouraging opposition to affirmative-action programs, asserted "we haven't gained a lot from busing," denied President Reagan opposed the voting rights act and said taxpayers can no longer be asked "to pay the full freight" for civil rights en-

Since you haven't seen the reports mentioned above, Mr. Pendleton, let me summarize for you.

In spite of a series of court decisions during the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations which support goals, quotas and other affirmative-action practices where required, Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds has said the government will not advocate such remedies. And he will seek a test case to overturn the Webber decision, in which the Supreme Court approved voluntary

We have gained a lot from busing. If your "we" is the American people, we've gained allegiance to constitutional principle. If your "we" are black Americans, we've gained increased educational opportunities and increased academic performance for black children. And if that "we" means school children generally, they've had the chance to learn that their country is made up of many different people of different backgrounds.

Now, Mr. Pendleton, if President' Reagan wasn't against the voting rights act, why did no one from the administration testify for it during 18 days of hearings in the House? Why did the president and Attorney General William French Smith favor a 10-year extension, not the 25 years suggested by House and Senate? Why did Smith say the Housepassed version would guarantee proportional representation when the bill's language said it wouldn't? Why did it take 17 months for the administration to agree to a bill that 389 House members and 85 percent of the Senate thought fair? Come on, Mr. Pendleton.

Finally, why can't the taxpayers pay? Isn't it in their interest to see that all Americans are treated fairly and that no class of citizens becomes a drain on the general public because they are squeezed into the worst housing, schools and jobs? Isn't this cutback in federal resources for civil rights exactly what the commission you head has been complaining about? Didn't your June 1982 report on the budget for fiscal 1983 say that slashes in enforcement spending hurt equal opportunity?

"The black community suffers from a deep erosion of spirit, an erosion caused by the long history of displacement and exclusion. We believe that unless a rationally conscious effort is made to attack these conditions they will persist or further deteriorate."

### **RUSTY BROWN**

## Seeing Life Through The Camera

Any woman who feels trapped in a dead-end job should take a tip from New York photographer Marcia Keegan.

When she went to "make it" In the Big Apple in the late '60s, nobody though she had enough shutter experience to hire her.

Finally, Look magazine offered the newcomer from the Southwest a receptionist job. "We don't have women in the dark room" explained the personnel manager.

Her desk was totally isolated amidst a bank of elevators in a typical New York tower. "People waiting for elevators didn't notice

me," recalls Ms. Keegan. "I was just an office fixture." But she noticed the people and how they

fidgeted. "Their body language was marvelous," she says. So she kept a camera on her desk, pre-

focused on the elevator doors. Even as she typed, she could snap ... women checking their stockings or straightening their skirts ... a man and woman secretly eyeballing each other ... a man juggling a stack of boxes, taller than he, and trying to press the elevator button. In three months, she had an unusual

collection of photographs. Even the Look photographers were impressed. Life magazine, the first to turn down her job application, was the first to print one of her pictures: the man juggling the boxes.

Associated Press sent out an entire photo page of her elevator walters. Click! She was launched as a free-lance

photographer - and quit her receptionist job. Next came eight classy coffee-table photography books, exhibitions at Lincoln Center, the Smithsonian and Philadelphia College of Art. She is included as one of 20 top women photographers in a book just out called "Women of Vision."

And now she has opened her own publishing company Clear Light Publications.

One of her first books, published in 1974, was a collection of photographic portraits and remembrances of New York's old vaudeville players, titled, "We Can Still Hear Them Clapping." She found the troupers and hoofers, mostly in their '80s by then, in rundown, deteriorating hotel rooms around Tim

The Oklahoma-born photographer mostly shoots her beloved West where she grew up, went to college and had her first job as writerphotographer for a newspaper section called "Home Living in New Mexico."

Photographs in her book "Oklahoma." which came out in '79, catch the sun on windblown wheat, steer-roping and dust-raising cowboys, windmills on the plains and the aging wheels that once rolled on the wagons of early settlers.

It's the American Indian who most frequently dominates her lens. Her book "Mother Earth, Father Sky" is a tapestry of Indian faces and Southwest landscapes, interwoven with poetic chants of the Navajo, Zuni, Hopi and Cochiti.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Religious Radio Is Voice Of Warlord

WASHINGTON — A fly has appeared in the ointment that President Reagan is trying to spread on the Lebanon crisis. This contaminant is renegade Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad, whom the Israelis have been trying to install at a high level in the new Lebanese government.

He has been the Christian warlord of southern Lebanon, armed and supported by Israel. He's a Christian who shoots first and turns the other cheek later. Intelligence sources say that Haddad's miliamen were trucked up from their enclave in the south to take part in the massacre of Palestinians last month.

Confidential documents also state that the Israelis have been insisting that Haddad be given a top position in the Lebanese government. The suspicion is that the Israelis would help him strengthen his power and then would use him to influence Lebanese policy.

Haddad also has powerful backing in the United States. He is the darling of certain fundamentalist Christian groups. High Adventure Ministries, for one, owns the radio station that serves as Haddad's propaganda organ. This ministry is a tax-exempt

evangelist group based in Los Angeles. In addition to broadcasting "the Word of God every 15 minutes" - plus country and

western music and Bible-study classes — the ministry's Voice of Hope radio station is available to Haddad for his shrill right-wing political messages any time he wants.

High Adventure's director, George Otis, told my reporters James Crawford and Ron McRae that Haddad still has this privilege despite the international furor over the Palestinian massacre. Otis said Haddad will continue to be able to broadcast over the Voice of Hope, "in the same way President Reagan or any other head of state would have access to address the public."

On the matter of Haddad's complicity in the massacre, Otis cited reports by an Israeli news agency and "a spokesman for the regular Lebanese army in Beirut" clearing Haddad of any involvement.

However, Gen. Antoine Barakat, Lebanese military attache in Washington, denied that his army had exonerated the major. And the Israelis acknowledged that Haddad was in Beirst on Sept. 17 while the massacre was taking place. His official reason for being there was to convey his condolences to the family of Bashir Gemayel, the assassinated Lebanese president-elect.

Otis still has faith in Haddad. He characterized the major as "a goodhearted man" and a Christian - who just loses his head sometimes. As evidence, Otla recounted an incident at Eastertime last year, when Haddad "became unstuck" after the PLO gunned down four of his men. Haddad ordered the shelling of Sidon, in which several civilians in a cafe were killed. On hearing of the innocents' death, Haddad

"broke into tears," Otis said, adding: "He became very remorseful and ended up in the hospital with a nervous breakdown." Ever since the Voice of Hope was

established in southern Lebanon at Haddad's invitation three years ago, High Adventure Ministries has shown a remarkable ability to reconcile its patron's homicidal tendencies with the Christian doctrine of peace-on-earth and love-thy-neighbor. Consider these incidents, described in classified cable traffic:

- early in 1980, Haddad's tanks opened fire on a Lebanese Boy Scout jamboree, killing eight youngsters, maining five and wounding 30 others. Haddad then took to the airwaves on the Voice of Hope to threaten continued shelling until the Lebanese government agreed to open a branch of the national university in his enclave. "There is no justification for sacrificing children to any party's political ends," the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said at the time.

- Later that year, Haddad announced on

the Voice of Hope that he would shell Sidon unless the Lebanese government accredited schools in his southern Lebanon territory. He made good on this threat, and the shelling resulted in numerous civilian casualties.

- Last year, in addition to the Easter episode that supposedly brought on his burst of tears, Haddad fired on United Nations peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon, killing three Nigerians and wounding 20 others, after the U.N. command failed to heed his demand that they evacuate "his" territory.

After I exposed the Haddad-High Adventure connection two years ago, protests were lodged against the evangelist group's taxexempt status. In an official statement, the State Department said the Voice of Hope "is functioning without authorization and in direct contravention of the wishes of the government of Lebanon."

The IRS tried to revoke High Adventure's tax-exempt status, but the group appealed to the U.S. Tax Court, and the case could drag on

Footnote: Haddad's Christian militia has hardly been the sole source of violence in Lebanon over the years. As I have also reported in the past, the PLO and other

militias have been equally guilty.

## OUR READERS WRITE-County Gave Away Land

One year ago our county commissioners, namely Bob Sturm, Barbara Christiansen and Sandra Glenn, gave away valuable county property (3.7 acres located on U.S. 17-92 and County Home Road south of Flea World where food and fresh produce are sold) leasing the land to the Humane Society for \$1 per year not for 30 years as originally stated but for 60 years with the stipulation that building was to commence by Oct. 1 1982 or property would revert to the county.

At the same time we are in dire need for a Health Center. A few months ago, I saw here the county is going to purchase land not too far from this site, I believe costing around \$150,000 for a proposed health center. Does that make sense - since the county already had In Yesterday's Little Sentinel I read the Humane Society is having a drive and Many members have resigned since have until Oct. 1983 to build. Who gave another extension of a year?

We need a health center and why should taxpayers be subjected to pay \$150,000 to purchase land for a health center when the county already owns 3.7 acres on 17-92? Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Robert Feather were vehemently opposed in leasing this peace and tranquility of existing valuable land to the Humane Society as it was not an ideal site for animal welfare as there were three other proposed more suitable sites, but were over-ruled by Commissioners Bob Sturm, Barbara Christiansen and Sandra Glenn for the convenience of Humane Society Board Members (Art

3.7 acres why not a health center there? Grindle being a member at the time and his business right across the road.) then. Bill Kirchhoff stated this land by leasing it is a loss of a half million dollars in tax revenue. Mr. Levy of Flea World was denied a beer license because there are residential areas within 300 feet and yet county commissioners Sturn, Christiansen and Glenn completely ignored the rights to residential areas right behind the proposed humane society less than 300 feet away. Which is more important- a health center for humans or animal shelter for the convenience of humane society loard members?

Mrs. W.V. Swigonski

## God's Blessings Still Needed

settlers took the long step to come to America so they could enjoy religious freedom. In this modern time after our country and people enjoyed the anymore. Our president wants to put prayer back in our schools and I have to much lower. agree with him fully for if we can teach our children at an early age, we will not

and freedom of worship. Our early reach that age, they don't know the meaning of discipline. Even our military does not have enough discipline. Many lives have been lost because of it, I have every reason to blessings and the harvest from these believe that if prayer was restored in prayers, many of our politicians, our our schools, that discipline would be justices and our people don't think that much better and children would have they need God's blessings or prayers more respect for their teachers and parents and our crime rate would get

Our Democratic Party and politicians have had control for nearly have the problems that we are facing 50 years and what have they actoday. Discipline is not taught in our complished but to run our country into

Let's look at the meaning of the word

Our country was founded on prayer homes or schools and when our youth the biggest deficit and debt in the history of our country. They spent the country's money like drunken sailors. They have nearly bankrupt the Social Security system through their giveaway programs for their own political gain. They made crooks of honest people. I wonder how long they have known about these people which are just being exposed who have large bank accounts in the North and come down to Florida and live on food stamps and

Stephen G. Balint Sr.

## Some Are Only 'Guess-perts'

There are three kinds of lies according to the English politician Disraeli, "Lies, damn lies and ago, but I believe it is equally valid

We are hourly and daily bombarded by statistics which give us the number of people out of work; how many "poor" people there are; what our national income, expenses and debt figures are, and the changes in prices and inflation. Based on these numbers and their interpretation by "experts". our politicians grind out all kinds of

"expert". It is derived from the word-"experience." The question which now statistics." That was said many years comes to my mind is: "Who has the any numbers are collected, but are most 'experience' at knowing what every person in this country thinks and does every minute of our lives?" Is it acted as they did. some government "expert" who studies statistics and gives advice to our politicians in Washington? Or, are you and I and all citizens as individuals from now on call every person an the real "experts"? If so, what would we call those who have only a very small quantity of facts and play with statistics? Liars? Storytellers? Let's be kind to the statisticians and call them

'guessers' or "guess-perts". Guessing is the best that anyone can do with data which is not only out-of-date by the time inaccurate in quantity and do not contain the reasons why individuals

Since all the experiences of you and I as individuals cannot ever be accurately collected as statistics, let's "expert" concerning their own lives, and those who deal with statistics: "guess-perts."

> Frank J. Meinen Chippewa Falls, Wis.

### laws and regulations. Courtroom Facility Questioned

Sanford and Seminole County have been my "adopted," home for the last 22 years. I'm proud to call it home, the lake front is beautiful, as well as the new City Hall and County Courthouse. The downtown beautification efforts have proven fruitful.

In striking contrast the Rand Mall Courtroom is, to put it mildly, unsightly and depressing. I had an occasion to visit there this morning during County Court arraignments and observed the

1) The only entrance is at the rear of the building where one finds narrow concrete steps to the entrance, surrounded by knee high weeds.

The interior ceiling has peeling webs. white paint revealing a brown undercoat. Peelings as large as the palm. Bench has 6 to 8 chairs lined against an

3) One side of the courtroom has rather nice comfortable black where heads have leaned. leatherette chairs while the other side has grey metal folding chairs.

door during court" on the side entrance, limiting fire exits.

case of fire a large number of people directed by the Safety Council, when would be required to exit down a very narrow hallway, I suppose.

6) One window, high and close to the ceiling is covered with dirt and cob-

7) An area to the right of the Judge's of the hand are simply hanging there. off white wall, a black smudge is over each of these chairs indicating a place

A possible project for a cure to these unsightly conditions would be to make 4) A sign reads "Do not Open this the cleanup, flxup a community service project to be accomplished by appointment of persons who must serve 50 5) There is no fire exit sign, and in hours on a community project as hat person has been convicted of a DWI charge.

Dorothy Waller

## Junk Food Addicts Beware, SWEET Is Out To Get You

With a small, crumpled paper bag under one arm, I paused at the corner of an aging brick building and peered down the alley. It was dark, dank and deserted. Safe, I thought.

I made my way to the dead end and took a hurried, nervous look over my shoulder. No one. I tore open the bag, my hands shaking in anticipation. There it was... a Hershey bar. With almonds. "Oh, Fate, you lovely woman, it's a Hershey bar with almonds!"

I tried to steady my hand, to relish this bit of confectionary artwork before tearing away the beautiful brown and silver wrapper.

But how could I? I ripped it off like some long-denied wino breaking the seal on his Mad Dog 20-20. I held the little naked bar with both trembling hands. Angels sang. With one bite, half disappeared in my mouth. "Mmmmmmmmmm! Ecstacy!"

I started to gobble away the rest of my chocolate fix when something bright and blinding cut through the darkness. Spotlights. I heard the sound of booted men running down the alley toward me.

"Halt!" screamed a voice. "Drop that contraband!"

"My God!" The realization swept over me with a wave of terror. It was the police SWEET (Strategic Weapons Envoy for the Elimination of Tubbles)

"They won't take me so easily," I swore to myself. "I'm not going to be shot down in the gutter like some common pornographic bookstore



With A Grain Of Salt **Britt Smith** 

Holding tightly to that precious candy bar, I leaped for the fence. Shots rang out. A searing pain in my back. Something warm flowed under my shirt. "Shoot him!" a voice cried. "Kill the dirty junk food addict!

I screamed, clutching my stomach. Another voice broke the tension and shattered the pain. "Wake up you dummy!" It was the girl who had promised to love, honor and make chocolate chip cookies. "It's only a nightmare," she said. "You deserve it too, after those two bowls of pistachio mint ice eream before bed."

I wiped away the cold aweat rolling down my face and pulled the covers over my head. It was more than a dream. It was an ominous foreshadowing, a terrible psychic glimpse into the future, a future not far off.

Dr. Donald Ardell, author of the book "High Level Wellness," told me last week (National School Lunch Week) that a federal ban on junk food in the nation's schools will soon be reality. Even as you read this, Uncle Sam's guardians of our health are roving about the countryside armed with

research that suggests sugary stuff causes more than just tooth decay. Possible brain damage, they say.

Former junkies are testifying right and left that cutting sweets out of their diets has eliminated not only many medical problems, but quite a few emotional ones as well. They hyperventilate about greater stability, improved concentration, and a better overall outlook on life.

But are we pitiful, helpless junk food addicts to be trampled by these crusading zealots? Are our insane cravings outweighed by mere good

health? I remember peddling soda pop bottles at two cents each to finance my day's fix of Reeses Cups when I was struggling through junior high school. Can Donald Ardell understand what

it's like to suffer through algebra with only a few lint-covered orange Life Savers when the rich kid next to you is biting into a chewy Butterfinger?

Already this sinister movement has threatened to jerk the junk food vending machines out of public elementary and high schools. Next, they'll want to replace soft drinks with fruit juice. Can cranberry juice satiste the maddening desires of a Nehi freak?

I'm afraid there's a new prohibition coming. Soon, all of us sugar addicts will be searching for Mr. Goodbar, looking with empty eyes, void of hope.

Me. I'm stocking up. Against the indescribably delicious taste of a Mounds bar, what's a little brain

## Man Finds Himself Fired

Committee on Aging

Q. My husband and I are in a state of shock. After 33 years of working at the same company (most recently as foreman), Thomas has been laid off. Even the union couldn't help. Thomas is 58 now, and his firing is throwing us into a financial nightmare. I work as a retail clerk, but that doesn't get us very far. We have a son in college. We never thought things would get this bad.

A. Thomas is a casualty of severe economic times. The current recession is taking such a drastic toll on industry and the economy that traditional systems that used to protect older workers are falling to offer any support today. Seniority might have safeguarded a job a few years ago, but as profits and sales plunge, companies are forced to operate with the barest work force. Many are closing down altogether.

The effect of the recession on older workers is devastating for several reasons. Often, as in Thomas' case, the worker has been with the same employer for most of his work life. The idea of losing that security and facing an unknown job search often creates psychological barriers that are reinforced by the actual difficulties and discriminatory treatment that many older job seekers face in the marketplace.

Add to that the gloomy employmen. picture for the nation as a whole, and you see that we face the hardest of times Since last January, unemployment among workers 55 and older has jumped 21 percent, compared to 12 percent for those 16-24, and 15 percent for everyone. There is now about 100,000 unemployed age 65 and over,



Growing Older U.S. Rep.

400,000 aged 55 and over, and 1.6 million aged 45 and over. The older worker is lobless 30 percent longer than the average unemployed worker. The average 55-and-over is out of a job for 18 weeks compared to 15 weeks for all unemployed, 13 weeks for those 20-24 and 9 weeks for those 16-19. A further disadvantage for older workers is that the older the worker, the bigger the cut in pay he often must take to work again - when and if he is lucky enough to obtain a new job.

The result is that older workers are three times as likely as all other adults to give up and withdraw from the work

It is a discouraging picture and the one shared by millions of Americans this year. I encourage Thomas to seek employment, to be aware of his rights under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, and to be persistent. A reversal of this economic disaster must be the top priority for all of us if we are going to return meaningful opportunity to the life of our nation.

Q. I live on a pension that's not all too generous to begin with. Now I hear that the government is going to withhold 10 percent for taxes, so I'll get even less. There's no way the IRS will ever be entitled to that much, because my lacome is just too low. Why do I have to lose money I need to live on every month?

A. The withholding provision you're talking about was included in the tax bill recently passed by Congress. It provides a system of withholding 10 percent from pension and annuity payments, so that, as you suggest, the check one receives each month will already be diminished by that amount,

However, some individuals and couples will not be affected at all by the provision, and all others will have the opportunity to elect out of the automatic withholding provision.

The withholding will be not required at all for individuals whose income falls below \$5,400 or for couples with incomes below \$7,400. Those whose incomes level is higher are covered by the legislation but have the opportunity to elect out of automatic withholding by filing an exemption certificate with the

I am concerned that many elderly citizens may be unaware of the new provision and discover it only through receipt of a smaller annuity check. I have therefore encouraged the Treasury Department to develop effective notification procedures so that individuals learn about the provision and their options with respect to it.

It is important to realize that if you opt out of automatic withholding you are still responsible to fully disclose all income, to file the required quarterly tax forms and to pay the required taxes on a quarterly basis. The advantage, of course, will be that you may use your money on a daily basis rather than have a portion of it tied up with withholding purposes.

# The 50s

When The Going Was Good

By JEFFREY HART (Part Two in a Series)

The period from just before the war until 1957, the year both the Dodgers and the Giants departed for California, was a period of extraordinary intensity in the history of baseball, especially in New York City, where the Dodgers, Giants and Yankees had deep roots in local tradition, and possessed highly distinctive team personalities. Nothing like that period is likely to happen

again. Baseball is deliberately archaic. The uniforms, with their gaiters and long underwear, remind us of the 1890s. The contemporary Pittsburgh Pirates have managed to come up with uniforms that look more archaic still. The players, many of them, wear handlebar mustaches, like some old photograph on a harbershop wall. On the field many players chew tobacco and spit out the juice - part of the act, as if the era of the brass spittoon were still with us.

And, of course, the names of the players. These, too, belong to the rural American past: Dixie Walker, Enos Country Slaughter, Catfish Hunter, Pee Wee Reese, Ty Cobb, Bobo Newsome, Whitlow Wyatt. These names come right out of the rural world of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn; and, as a matter of fact, over the years some 60 percent of all major league players have come from the rural South. Though its brains have moved to the cities, America's heart remains in those small towns out on the rolling plains and fields of the countryside,

Norman Rockwell territory. Baseball is the only important team sport not involved with the clock, an amazing fact. It moves at a leisurely pace, a rural pace, it spreads what usually amounts to 20 minutes of action over a leisurely three hours.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were a unique institution, clowns stuck in the second division, notable for having fly balls drop on the skulls of outfielders, and for having three runners end up at third

Ebbets Field was the smallest in the National League. Its doubledeck structure accommodated 32,000 fans, half of them Brooklynites who had walked to the park from the surrounding area. These fans often knew one another, came all season to the old ball park. The size of the place made for a special feeling of intimacy with the players. Fans in the front row boxes were practically in the game, and from most seats you could see the changing expressions on a player's face, read his lips, judge his fatigue. The team, even when a pennant winner, was affectionately known as "Dem Burns," an echo of an earlier year when Dodger incompetents really did play like "bunus."

It was under the promotional talents of Leland Standford, MacPhail, a large, red-haired baseball genius, that the Dodgers ceased to be burns. He had the old ball park repainted and redecorated. He installed lights for night baseball. He hired Babe Ruth as a

first base coach and took broadcaster Red Barber away from Cincinnati.

Then there was Hilda Chester, a large woman who brought a cow bell to the games. Tex Richards ran the public address system and was famous for his malapropisms: "A little boy has been found lost," "Will the fans along the railing in left field please remove their clothes." A bunch of horn-blowers and drum-beaters entered history as the Dodger Sym-phoney. They were Italians from the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn and at first they were pursued relentlessly through the stands by the cops. They soon became so famous that seats were reserved for

The team Larry MacPhail built provided the basis for a baseball dynasty that would gradually dominate the National League, make history during the 1950s by integrating baseball with Jackie Robinson, outgrow Brooklyn and Ebbets Field and, in 1957, move to Los Angeles and become an entirely different kind of team.

MacPhail's place with the Dodgers was taken by Branch Rickey, known as "The Brain" and "The Mahatma," an especially shrewd baseball organizer and inventor of the farm system. Rickey built the great Dodger teams of the 1950s. He had a long-range strategic sense. He liked to assemble a talented crew of players of approximately the same age and plan for a decade or more of service from them.

Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, and Duke Snider joined the Dodgers in 1947. The next year came Roy Campanella and Carl Erskine. Don Newcombe was added in 1949. Billy Loes and Clem Labine in 1950. It was players like these who brought the Fifties Dodgers what Branch Rickey publicly promised in 1946: "Pennants, pennants, pennants."

For some time, Rickey had been giving serious thought to the color line in baseball, and he had sent his scouts out across the country and to Cuba to identify the most promising black players. He decided to make his move with Jackie Robinson.

At the Dodger headquarters, Rickey tested Robinson's self-control in 1946 by deliberately taunting him, cursing at him. Both he and Robinson were fully aware that Robinson faced difficult days ahead in the Southern-flavored big leagues. Robinson, always a proud man, reluctantly agreed to endure the abuse in silence. "In the beginning the abuse was constant. It had to be handled inning by inning, game by game, month by month," recalls Red Barber. "It was there all the time."

Robinson became a superstar of a Fifties team that was loaded with talent. In 1949 he batted .342 and led the league. This was the first of his six consecutive seasons of over .300 hitting. He gained universal respect as an athlete and gradually gained the same respect as a human being, preparing the way for the other black players who followed him to the big leagues, players like Roy Campanella, Joe Black and Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, Hank Thompson, Monte Irvin and the great Willie Mays of the Giants. By 1953, Branch Rickey and Jackie

Robinson had won their battle. Seven teams in the major leagues had black players, 23 of them. Racial prejudice was on the way out, both inside and outside of baseball. The offensive power of this 1950s

Dodger team was awesome. The only flaw was the pitching. They had great pitchers, but not quite enough of them. Part of the Dodger magic depended

on their relationship to the other two and also distinctive New York City

During the Forties, the Giants regularly finished in the vicinity of the cellar and in 1947 the management decided to make a radical change. Horace Stoneham, the owner, did the unthinkable. He replaced manager Mel-Ott with the epitome of Dodgerness, Leo "The Lip" Durocher, who when not fighting with umpires and getting thrown out of games was being fined and banned.

The Lip did not like what he saw on the Giant roater. He was the Billy Martin of his era, a mercurial baseball genius who favored speed, surprise and shrewd tactics, but the Giant squad he took over in 1948 was based on several slow-moving home run sluggers -Bobby Thompson, Sid Gordon, Willard Marshall, Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper. Durocher dealt away Mize and Cooper, along with Marshall, Gordon and ahortstop Buddy Kerr, but the giants picked up Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky, and then, in 1950, Sal "The Barber" Maglie.

In 1951, Willie Mays came aboard and the Giants were ready for their "miracle run" at the pennant. Both the Yankees and the Dodgers had more talent, but the Giants had verve and players matched to team need.

All through the 1951 season, the Glants pursued the Dodgers, finally forcing them into a playoff, which they won in the final game - "The Miracle of Coogan's bluff" - when Bobby Thompson cracked a game-winning, two-out, ninth-inning home run off Dodger ace Ralph Branca.

The New York Yankees, for as long as anyone could remember, had been something special in American basehall.

Going up to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx was an entirely different experience from seeing the Dodgers play in Ebbets Field. The Stadium was so big it looked as if it could hold three Ebbets Fields. The Yankee fans were more reserved, and looked better off -

The relationship between these three New York teams became something special. The Giants expressed Manhattan, and solidity and tradition. The Dodgers were scrappy, colorful, democratic, local. The distant Yankees, waiting like executioners at the end of the season in the World Series, were Olympian.

In the year 1907, all this came to an

The Part of the last

## **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.

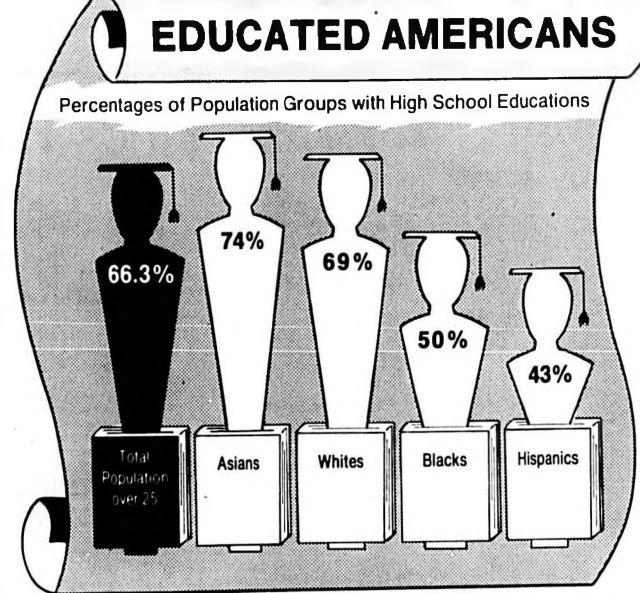
For blacks, the verbal scores rose from 332 to 341; for Mexican-Americans, from 371 to 377. For Orientals, verbal scores dipped from 414 to 398; for Puerto Ricans, they went from 364 to 360.

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 collegebound 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.

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

Around

**LMHS** 

Jolene

Beckler

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

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

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 home, 7:30 p.m.

the U.S. political system. The applications of four LMHS students - Steve Kalser, 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

Tuesday — Preliminary Scholastic Aplitude Testing during school; Vollyball matches at Bishop Moore, J.V., 4 p.m., Varsity, 5 p.m.; freshman football game against Lake Howell

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

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



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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 Huaman and Amy Posey are cheerleader and a senior class 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



representative. She also participates in Thesplans and FCA. Tribe recognizes these students for

their efforts in promoting Seminole's

success, and will continue to recognize

two each week for the remainder of the

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

Friday - varsity football at Lakeland Kathleen, 8 p.m.

Saturday -- Swimming at University of Florida Gator Invitational.

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## Why Would Anyone Want To Serve On Draft Board?

United Press International

An Episcopal bishop hopes he can give "pastoral advice" to the young. A 19-year-old college student volunteered to help people his own age. A housewife seeks involvement in the

These are the answers given when United Press International asked draft board members around Florida why they volunteered for a thankless and payless job.

At 19, Ron Albert Jr. is the youngest member of the 11 Selective Service Boards in the Miami area. He is probably the youngest in Florida and may be the youngest in the nation.

"I knew that the draft board would deal with people my age. between 18 and 26," Albert said. "I thought it was important that if people are asking for deferments and exemptions they be able to present their case to someone their age, their

Albert is among 10,560 Americans who have been appointed by President Reagan to serve on the nation's newly appointed draft boards.

Even though there is no draft, Reagan reinstituted the boards in June 1981 after an 8-year hiatus to prepare people in the event one is reactivated. None of the members are paid and they do not play a role in registering draftees. They are only there in the event of an emergency.

"The boards meet about every six months for an intensive training session on draft law and regulations," said Maurice Russell, a spokesman for the Selective Service in Washington. "Right now, they are not very active, but if they're needed, they'll be ready.'

In the event of a draft, the local boards will decide if a draftee should be exempted because he is physically disabled, a conscientious objector, a college student or the lone bread winner in his family, Russell said.

In Florida, there are 355 diverse people on 71 draft boards. The members are both liberals and conservatives. Some are ministers, some are war veterans, some are housewives and at least one is a teenager.

Their common bond is patriotism.

Albert, a sophomore accounting and pre-law student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., was nominated to the draft board by Gov. Bob Graham on recommendation of a Dade County commissioner.

Albert is against a peacetime draft, but said draft registration is necessary. "If we ever need to bring back the draft in time of war, registration saves six to eight weeks," he said.

The youth also believes a draftee doesn't need to be a member of a religious organization to claim conscientious

"If someone came before my board and I felt that they were being honest and sincere in saying they just couldn't take part that would be enough for me," he said. "Sincerity is very important. It has to be from the heart."

Dr. William H. Folwell, is the 58-year-old Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida in Winter Park. He said he became a draft board member because "I feel I can render guidance and pastoral advice."

Americans who are drafted should serve their country regardless if they are conscientious objectors. Folwell said

"If someone said they didn't want to serve their country, that is not valid to me," he said. "There are alternatives. For example, a conscientious objector can be drafted but he doesn't have to bear arms.

Folwell, who served in the Navy Reserve during World War II, believes the next war will occur by accident, "not by design.

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Sanford sailor Timothy Bennett stands in front of the Navy's last NC-121K "Super Constellation" electronic countermeasures aircraft. Bennett, an aviation electronics technician, was an aircrewman for the veteran plane

## Sanford Sailor Helping Keep The Eye In The Sky

Navyman Timothy Bennett is frequently "up in the air" when he maintains some of the Navy's most sophisticated electronic countermeasures equipment, but that's because he's working while flying in an airplane.

The 22-year-old son of the Rev. William Bennett and his wife Ruth, 602 Osceola Drive, Sanford, is an aviation electronics technician assigned to Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 33, based at the Naval Air Station in Key West.

Since joining the squadron in Aug. 1981, Bennett has worked as an aircrewman on board the Navy's last NC-121K "Super Constellation" electronic countermeasures aircraft until it was retired from the Navy in

"Being a member of the last Super Constellation aircrew was a special experience for me," the 6-foot sailor said. "The work I did on her was challenging and I felt she was a uniquely different aircraft.

"Our job on the 'Connie' was to help train fleet personnel in electronic countermeasures techniques, something the plane was well suited for."

The Connie was developed shortly after World War II and a number of them were delivered to the Navy as early as 1954. At one time, nine early-warning squadrons were equipped with these planes and provided airborne electronic barrier patrols in the Atlantic and Pacific, guarding the American continent and U.S. fleet units against unexpected air attack.

One of the reasons the aircraft's career

plane used a very high-octane aviation fuel which is no longer manufactured.

Bennett discussed the role played by the plane in training operations.

"We simulated a hostile electronic countermeasures aircraft," he explained. "During an exercise we would attempt to confuse the forces we were operating against by jamming their communications and radar systems. "It was challenging and rewarding work and

I'm glad I had a chance to be a part of it." When the veteran aircraft retired, Bennett remained a member of the squadron helping maintain other aircraft. He said he was un-

decided about his future plans. "I'm thinking about staying in the Navy," he said. "I'd be eligible for a re-enlistment bonus if I do, but there are several alternatives I'm considering.

"The idea of getting out when my enlistment expires and getting ajob in the civilian community has its attractions and so does the Idea of going back to school.

"My Navy training and experience would help me to get a job if I do get out. The educational programs would help me go to

The 1977 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in November 1979 after spending a year at Tennessee Temple College

In Chattanooga, Tenn. "I joined the Navy because I felt I wasn't going anywhere," he related. "I'd always been interested in electronics and when the Navy offered me training in the field I decided to take it."

Bennett currently lives in Key West with his ended was because of a gas shortage. The wife Michelle and son Jared. 2.

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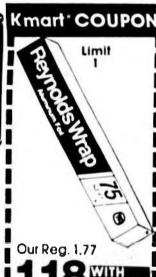
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## Their Burgers Really Are Bigger

King has found some new allies in the whitecoated researchers at the Museum of Science percent. of Palm Beach County.

After weighing, drying and chemically analyzing the contestants in the multi-million dollar burger wars, the museum says the little girl with the lisp in Burger King's commercials is right - the Whopper weighs over 20 percent more than McDonald's basic

"The Burger King claim that their (regular) burgers are 20 percent larger is in fact correct," museum director Edward Sobey announced at a press conference in front of a table covered with burgers in fast food wrappings and a scale.

The museum bought regular burgers from Burger King, McDonald's and Wendy's outlets

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Burger weighed in at 38.14 grams compared to McDonald's 29.54 grams - a difference of 29

Wendy's does not cook up a comparable. basic burger, the museum said.

But McDonald's did score a victory in the quarter-pounder competition. The No. 1 fast food chain's Big Mac came in at 79 grams to the Whopper's 69. Wendy's Single was a close third at 68 grams.

What Burger King executives call "the battle of the burger" began eight weeks ago when the No. 2 chain began to air commercials claiming that "independent tests" proved the Whopper was the biggest, best burger around.

The museum decided to run its own tests after McDonald's and Wendy's filed suit in federal court to prevent their rival's "false, in West Palm Beach. Burger King's patty misleading and deceptive" ad campaign.



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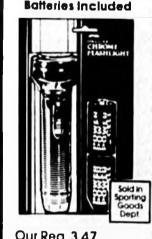
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## Laser Therapy For Glaucoma

ATLANTA (UPI) - The use of laser beams in the treatment of glaucoma is becoming more popular among eye doctors. Eye specialists at Woodruff Medical Center

of Emory University report that laser therapy appears to be a good intermediate step for some patients between medical treatment (eye drops and pills) and eye surgery. Lasers often are beneficial in reducing the

intraocular pressure of glaucoma which in some patients can lead to permanent eye damage or blindness. They may be useful when medical treatment has failed and before conventional surgery is attempted.

Glaucoma is a disease of the eye characterized by increased pressure within, and hardening of, the eyeball. It leads to a gradual impairment of vision and can result in blind-

To demonstrate the usefulness of the laser beam in the treatment of glaucoma, the department of ophthalmology at the Emory School of Medicine presented a course on laser therapy for Southeastern doctors last month. Directors of the course were Dr. David G. Campbell and Dr. Robert C. Allen, glaucoma specialists at Emory.

In open angle glaucoma, the most common of the 25 to 30 glaucoma types, the laser beam is directed at numerous spots beyond the outer edge of the iris. The treatment, according to a news release from the medical center, does not create new drainage holes in the eye tissue itself. But the laser probably alds in stretching or tightening eye tissue between drainage pores, thereby helping to increase drainage and escape of intraocular fluid.

In another form of the disease known as narrow angle glaucoma, the eye specialist uses the laser to perform an iridotomy creating a tiny hole in the iris to prevent iris

coverage of the drainage channels. A third use of the laser beam is found in neovascular glaucoma which usually is seen in diabetics. This involves the treatment of new blood vessels that grow on the iris and on the outflow drainage network.



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## Tim Raines — Sanford's Star That's Lost Some Luster

drug abuser is a precipitous one. Just ask Tim Raines. He knows, it happened to him in the space of one year.

Just 12 months ago after a spectacular rookie season, Raines was hailed as the "Model Player of the 80s." He had blazing speed, enough power and a good bat. He was made for Astroturi. He was dynamite in a baseball uniform.

His 71 stolen bases in a strikeshortened 88 games stood the baseball world on its ear. His .304 average had him dreaming of future batting titles. His blazing speed in the outfield made up for mistakes of unfamiliarity with the position. He was an All-Star two years running.

Today, though, he sits in the Orange County (Calif.) Medical Clinic. He's no superstar in there. Ho's just another patient with a drug problem. He's in for

The fall from baseball stardom to 30 days. He'll eat three meals a day, receive counseling concerning his problem and try to pick up the pieces when he is dismissed.

> The former Seminole High standout and life-long Sanford resident is not the first player to seek help for his drug abuse and he won't be the last. St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter (alcohol), Los Angeles pitcher Bob Welch (alcohol), San Diego second baseman Juan Bonilla (cocaine) and Padres' outfielder Alan Wiggins (cocaine) have preceded him within the past three

Porter and Welch recovered to have productive years. Bonilla and Wiggins had their bouts earlier this season, so the jury is still out on them.

And Raines? What about his jury? No doubt his baseball skills will return. They weren't that bad this year anyway. If he hadn't have had the super



Sam Cook

Sports Editor

year in '81, no one would have questioned this year's production.

Just about every team in baseball would like to have an outfielder who could hit .277 and steal 78 bases in a season hampered by injuries ... and

But what about the jury in Sanford? How are his friends going to accept this star, who has suddenly lost some of his luster? How will the people of Tim Raines' hometown welcome its favorite

He was a favorite. He was a favorite because he wasn't affected by the fame.

When he came home last year it wasn't like a superstar coming home for adulation. Raines came home like any other year. He'd hang around the high school playing basketball with the guys, or he'd go out to Sanford Stadium and hit a few baseballs.

Raines didn't change. He was still a good guy, even with every civic organization in Sanford wanting a piece of his time. He still joked and jived with his friends - the same friends he grew up with. Maybe he smoked dope and didcocaine with those friends too.

Whatever, on Sept. 14 Raines admitted in a radio interview with CJAD radio Sports Director Bob Dunn that he "did" drugs until mid-May of this year but became concerned because his offensive production dwindled.

The Toronto and Montreal papers immediately picked up on the story and it made every newspaper around the nation. It seems the confession may have been a slip of the tongue. "He realizes now what he said." Expo Publicist Richard Griddin told me the day the story broke.

Although Raines never revealed the drug he was using, it was believed to be cocaine. He told me it was marijuana on Sept. 17 and that he hadn't used cocaine.

This was kind of hard to believe since cocaine is currently the most popular drug in sports circles and Raines, earning \$250,000 per year, had the money to afford it - \$100-\$150 a gram depending on its quality.

The real blockbuster dropped Tuesday, however, when United Press International reported Raines would enter the Orange County Medical Clinic for a 30-day therapy program to help his problem with a "chemical dependency."

Raines entered the rehabilitation clinic at the urging of Montreal President John McHale, who has tried to take the 23-year-old youngster under

his wing and straighten him out. From all accounts Raines did not use drugs as a prep player in Sanford. "I assumed he had tried smoking pot at one time or another like most young people," said his mother, Florence Raines, at the time of the disclosure. "I

wouldn't know about cocaine." It would be easy to blame the cocaine use on his teammates. Most were older than Tim and according to a source in the Expos' organization, "did a lot of coke and marijuana." There was one story that the groundskeepers feared for the white foul lines when Ellis Valentine (since traded to the New York Mets: patrolled right field.

Raines admitted Tuesday the drug See RAINES, page 10A



at Seminole High hasn't been much fun this year. Seminole looks for its first win next Friday at DeLand belted Seminole, 27-7, Friday night to Lakeland against Kathleen.

# Nightmare Continues As DeLand Rips Tribe

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor "You know, we're really not that pad of a team."

One could expect - if not predict this response following Friday's clash between the 1-4 DeLand Bulldogs and the 0-4 Seminole Fighting Seminoles.

After the one-sid d outcome, however, just one coach could utter those prophetic words and it turned out to be DeLand's Don Sulwers and not Seminole's Jerry

DeLand quarterback Terry Nettles passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third as the Bulldogs smothered Seminole, 27-7, in Five Star Conference football action at Seminole High.

"We've been ahead of every team we've played at halftime," said Stowers about his 2-4 and 2-2 'Dogs. "Before, when we scored the other team would score right back.

"Our kids just panicked and would come apart," he added.

Stowers' kids didn't do either Friday ight, while the Seminoles did a little of

After a scoreless first quarter, Deland put together a nine-play, 80-yard drive which ended with Nettles finding Ferrell Gibson behind the Tribe secondary for 27 yards and a TD. Brian Killory booted the point after for a 7-0 lead with just 2:22

remaining in the first half. On the ensuing kickoff, sophomore Jo Jo McCloud bumped into Tim Lawrence while catching the kick and only returned the ball to the Seminole 11. Just 2:10 remained after Ron Burke powered for three yards and Seminole seemed content to run out the clock and go in just seven points down.

On second down, however, QB Mike Futrell faded to pass and was sacked by Russell Kindell on the four-yard line. Burke went up the middle for nine, but Delland hurriedly called a time out, knowing it would get the ball one more

Seminole's Steve Alexander booted a 37-yard punt which drove DeLand back to the Tribe 49. On the return, however, one of the 'Noles hit return man Michael McDaniel after he was down. The personal foul moved the ball to the Tribe 31 with just 17 seconds left.

Nettles dropped back, and using 10 seconds to find a receiver, located Gordon behind the Tribe's Brian Brooks. He fired a spiral into the right corner which Gordon grabbed for the touchdown. Just four seconds remained when Killory kicked the PAT for a 14-0 halftime

### **Prep Football**

DeLand Seminole 0 0 7 0-7 DeLand — Gibson 27 pass from Nettles

(Killory kick) Delland - Gibson 31 pass from Nettles (Killory kick)

DeLand - Nettles 21 run (Killory kick) Seminole - Lawrence 5 run (Griffin

DeLand — Robinson 1 run (run failed) DeLand Seminole First downs Rushes-yards 41-179 Passing yards 5-8-0 6-12-0Passes **Punts** 4-31 Fumbles-lost 1-0 3-1 Penalties-yards 7-85

"It was just a post pattern," said Stowers about the backbreaker.

"We got a pretty good pash rush once or twice tonight, but we didn't get it when we needed it," said Posey about the play While Nettles showed off his arm in the first half, it was his footwork which caught the 'Noles offguard in the third quarter.

DeLand used a deadball personal foul and a 14-yard pass from Nettles to move to the Tribe 21 midway through the third

On first and 10, Nettles rammed the ball into his fullback's stomach, pulled it ference leader Apopka.

out and picked his way 21 yards around left end for a touchdown. Killory's third PAT boosted the 'Dogs lead to 21-0 with 7:19 to play in quarter three.

Seminole finally got its offensive act together on the next possession, helped tremendously by two 15-yard penalties against the Bulldogs.

Burke, who led the Tribe back with 73 yards on 17 carries, broke an 18-yard run to the DeLand 30. A personal foul moved the ball to the 15 and Futrell skirted the end for nine more to the 6. Burke lost three but then got five back for a first down at the 4.

After Burke lost another yard, Tim Lawrence flashed around right end for the final five yards and a TD. Paul Griffin kicked the point and Seminole was within, 21-7, with 3:10 left in the third quarter.

out of reach in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter. A 41-yard kickoff return by Victor Edwards set up DeLand at the Tribe 45. Eight plays later, Robinson dove over the top for a one-yard TD. A run for two failed, but the 'Dogs were well on their way to a 27-7 victory. Robinson led DeLand with 110 yards in

DeLand, nevertheless, put the game

20 carries. The Bulldogs outrushed Seminole 179-104. They outpassed the Tribe, 130-67.

"We definitely weren't the team we were last week," said Posey following the game. Last week the 'Noles rolled up 315 yards on the ground against con-



Linebacker Harold Gaines (left) receives some words of advice from Seminole coach Jerry Posey during Friday's loss to DeLand.

## Rams Keep Trying In Lonesome Loss To Melbourne

6-36 9-65

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

MELBOURNE - Long after Friday night's game between Lake Mary's Rams and the Melbourne Bulldogs had ended, the Lake Mary spirit bus hobbled home and a student at the young school switched on a radio ...

"Have you heard about the lonesome loser, beaten by the Queen of Hearts every time, have you heard about the lonesome loser, he's a loser but he still keeps on trying."

"That sounds like Lake Mary's football team," another student jokingly interjected.

Lake Mary, a first year varsity football team, may have had its share of losses this season but as The Little River Band's song says, "they still keep on trying."

With eight of its starters sidelined with injuries, Lake Mary stayed within striking distance until the fourth quarter in a 21-0 loss to Melbourne in the Bulldogs junior varsity to start in his first varsity carried the Bulldogs to their second TD.

"The eight injuries definitely had an affect on us," Rams' coach Roger Beathard said. "But the total blame doesn't go to the injuries. The offense just lost its intensity after they (Melbourne) got ahead."

Melbourne struck for touchdowns on its first two possessions of the game while the Rams offense, without wounded quarterbacks Keith Wallace and Jim Boghos and running back Charlie Lucarelli, sputtered in the opening

Bulldog quarterback Danny Arnold engineered a seven-play, 61-yard drive and capped it off by running five yards for the first score of the game. The kick was blocked by Lake Mary's Willie Green but Melbourne led 6-0 with 5:37 showing on the clock in the opening quarter.

The Rams' offense, directed by Scott Sperrazza who was moved up from the

### **Prep Football**

Lake Mary	0 0 0	0- 0
Melbourne	14 0 0	7-21
Melbourne - Arr	nold 5 run (	kicked
blocked)		
Melbourne - Arno	old 1 run (Be	ll run)
Melbourne - Arr		
zynski kick)		
	ke Mary Mel	bourne
First downs	4	13
Rushes-yards	25-63	46-287
Passing yards	0	39
Passes	8-0-3	12-5-0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-1

game, ran just three plays before Jeff Hopkins punted 45 yards to the Melbourne 25.

Penalties-yards

Fleet-footed running back Jerome Bell



DON MEYER ... good defensive game

In the eight-play, 75-yard drive, Bell took the handoff five times and gained 69 yards. Arnold scored the TD on a one yard plunge with 27 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Bell rambled in for the

The remainder of the first half was a

struggle for Lake Mary's offense while the Bulldogs squandered a few scoring opportunities and a chance for an even bigger lead at the half.

Three times Melbourne had the ball deep in Lake Mary territory and was faced with fourth down. Instead of attempting a field goal, Melbourne elected to go on fourth down, and it was stopped all three times by the stingy Lake Mary

"I was delighted with the win but we should have scored more points," Melbourne coach Denny Williams said. "We mixed it up pretty good on them (Lake Mary) and being Homecoming gave us an added incentive to play well."

The second half was almost a mirror image of the first with Lake Mary's defense hanging tough while the offense tried to get on track.

"The offense may have lost its in- riding the Lake Mary spirit bus.

two point conversion as Melbourne took a tensity but the defense didn't," Beathard

No matter how strong the defense play, the inexperienced offense couldn't find the ingridients to put together a scoring threat. The Rams gained only 63 total yards, all on the ground.

Melbourne rolled up 287 yards rushing and 39 through the air. The game's leading ballcarrier was Bell who carried 15 times for 142 yards. Arnold also gained over 100 yards rushing.

Greg Shatto, 10 carries 37 yards, was the Rams' leading ground gainer.

Lake Mary, 14, hosts Oviedo next

The Lake Mary offense wasn't the only thing that sputtered Friday night. The spirit bus nearly fell apart on the trip home but made it to Lake Mary High before dying. See Monday's Herald for an indepth analysis of the experience of

# McGee's Hitting Spree Leaves Brewers Flat

MILWAUKEE (UP1) - The distance from Nashville to St. Louis is easily determined, but how do you measure the distance between the minor leagues and the World Series?

"I don't know if anyone has played a better World Series game than Willie did tonight," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said Friday night, after McGee hit two homers and made two outstanding catches to give the Cardinals a 2-1 lead in the series with a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"He had the homers and was all over the outfield and he made that catch in the last inning," said Herzog.

McGee, who played with Nashville of the Southern Association in 1981, was brought up by Herzog this year to replace injured David Green. "He can do it all. He's a great young player."

The 23-year-old McGee's heroics backed the pitching of Joaquin Andujar, who allowed only three hits over 6 1-3 innings and escaped with a contusion when a wicked onehopper by Ted Simmons in the seventh inning struck him

just below the right knee, forcing him from the game. Bruce Sutter, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, finished and earned the save despite allowing a two-run homer by Cecil Cooper in the eighth.

"It hurts," said Andujar. "But I'll be ready Wednesday when they need me." McGee will attempt to continue his play today in Game 4 when Milwaukee righthander Moose Haas opposes St. Louis lefty Dave LaPoint, a former Brewer. The weather forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with temperatures in

"Willie played the way I wish I could have played in the first two games," said St. Louis leftfielder Lonnie Smith, who doubled and tripled and scored one run after going hitless in the first two games.

the low 50s.

McGee says he appreciates how the Yankees and their owner George Steinbrenner treated him when he was in their farm system. "I thank him for giving me the opportunity to play professional baseball and be 'n such a good organization," said McGee. "It prepared me well for this situation."

#### Baseball

His big night began on the first batter, when he made a leaping catch in center field on Paul Molitor's drive. He hit a three run homer in the fifth for a 3-0 lead and added a solo homer in the seventh for a 5-0 edge, making him only the third rookie to hit two homers in a World Series

game. His second defensive gern came in the ninth when he robbed Gorman Thomas of a potential extra base hit with a leaping catch at the center field fence. Loser Pete Vuckovich said that he did

not expect such a power show from

He said, "If some experts had said before the game Willie McGee was going to hit two home runs, you would have had to bet against it. You have to give him

this ball club we can always come back. Gorman Thomas. Doug Bair relieved and

in the seventh.

"I saw him hit," said Simmons. "The pitch was a sinker on the outside corner. I thought I hit him right on the knee. I hope he's all right and that it didn't do any permanent damage."

credit. All I can say is thank God for. Jun Kaat relieved Andujar, struck out tomorrow. We got beat tonight, but with Ben Oglivie, then allowed a single to walked Don Money, loading the bases. Simmons nailed Andujar with one out. Sutter entered and got Charlie Moore to foul out and finished with help from

Willie is an exciting player," Sutter

As it turned out Friday night, he was a little too exciting for Milwaukee

### Rookie's Home Runs, Outstanding Catches Pace Victory

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Willie McGee is hot, Joaquin Andujar apparently is healthy and Bruce Sutter isn't tired and that combination may spell the first World's Championship for the St. Louis Cardinals in 15 years.

McGee, the Cards' fleet rookie centerfielder, drove in four runs with a three-run homer in the fifth and a solo shot in the seventh and made two defensive gents in center field to help St. Louis post a 6-2 victory over Milwaukee

"I don't think anybody has ever had a

better World Series game than he had tonight," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

It was the first time in McGee's professional career he had hit two homers in the same game

"No, I'm a line-drive hitter and I just try to make good, solid contact," he said. McGee, who hit only four homers in his

probably will start in Sunday's fifth game against the Milwaukee lefthander

"I could use McGee in center, David Green in left and make Lonnie Smith my DH," Herzog said.

While the fleet Cardinals' outfielder will not likely become an honorary member of the Brewers' "Harvey's

and take a 2-1 lead in the Series Friday first season in the majors, did not start. Wallbangers," he has been the Carthe Series opener against Mike Caldwell, dinals' only power source in post-season but Herzog indicated the speedster play. McGee, who homered in the pennantelinching game in Atlanta on Sunday, has the only homers St. Louis has hit in the postseason.

In addition to his four RBI, McGee also was outstanding in the field. He went to the warning track to grab Paul Molitor's leadoff shot in the first and may have robbed Gorman Thomas of a two-run homer with a leaping catch in the ninth.

# E COOTBALL S

#### Five Star Conference Standings Five Star Overall wit wit 3 0 0 3 2 0 Apopka 3 2 0 2 0 0 Spruce Creck 3 2 0 2 1 0 Lake Howell 2 2 0 2 4 0 Del\_and 2 4 0 2 2 0 Mainland 2 3 0 1 1 0 Lyman 0 5 0 0 3 0 Seminole 0 3 0 0 5 0 Lake Brantley

Friday's games Apopka at Lyman 8 p.m. Spruce Creek at Lake Howell 8 p.m. Seminole at Lakeland Kathleen 6

Saturday's game Lake Brantley at Mainland 2 p.m. Other game Friday Oviedo at Lake Mary 8 p.m.

Florida High School Football Scores By United Press Infernational

DeLand 27, Seminole 7 Melbourne 21. Lake Mary 0 Ovjedo 35, Leesburg 21 Trinity Prep 14, Lake Highland 0 Spruce Creek 19, Lake Brantley 7 Osceola 56, Eustis 0 St. Cloud 42, Bishop Moore 0 Winter Haven 13, Kathleen 7 (o.t.) Astronaut 19, Satellite Beach 15 Vero Beach 17, Merritt Island 14 (o.l.) Titusville 21, Rockledge 13 Oak Ridge 20, Boone 14 Colonial 38, West Orange 6 Evans 33, Edgewater 8 Cocoa Beach 40, Groveland 22 Tavares 8, Wymore Tech 0

Key West 36 Western 0 South Broward 13 Manchester 7 Deerheld 14 Coral Springs 6 Northeastern 20 Ely 19 Plantation 15 Pieper 0 Miami Beach 17 Miami Springs 0 North Miami 12 Carol City 7 Northwestern 13 Coral Park 6 South Ridge 13 South Miami 7 Northern 10 Hialea 6 Sarasota Booker 36 Tampa Berkley Prep

Tampa Hillsborough 24 Tampa King 7 Tarpon Springs 22 Tampa Catholic O Land of Lakes 26 Tampa Jesuit II Tampa Tampa Heights 27.51. Petersburg

Admiral Farragul 6 Tampa Plant 28 Tampa Leto 7 Tampa Chancherlain 68 Tampa Bay Teck

Tampa Robinson 14 Tampa Jefferson Sarasota 30 Lakeland 28 (o.f.) Winter Haven 13 Lakeland Kathleen

Auburndale 28 Lake Wales 14 Arcadia Desoto 20 Sebring 0 Cresent City 26 Umafilla 7 Frostproof 31 Heritage Prep 0 Manatee 37 Sarasot River View 23 St. Petersherg Gibbs 13 Bradenfor

Charlotte 24 Fort Myers 21 (double o.l.)

## Williams' 3 TDs, 204 Yards Pace Lions' Comeback

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

When powerful fullback J. W. Yarborough went down with an ankle sprain Friday at Leesburg, the Oviedo coaching staff developed crater-like furrows on their foreheads.

Seeing the consternation, another Lion running back stepped to the forefront and shouted, "Never fear, Barry Williams is

Williams was here, there and everywhere, rolling up 204 yards in 27 carries and three touchdowns as Oviedo rallied to overcome Leesburg, 35-21, in Orange Belt football action Friday.

"We were definitely worried when they took that 21-20 lead," said offensive coordinator Ken Kroog, "But Barry picked us up in the second half."

The Lions halted a three-game losing streak with the victory and improved to 2-3 for the year. This Friday, they travel to Lake Mary to take on the Rams, a 21-0 loser to Melbourne Friday night.

Yarborough, a junior like Williams, wasn't too shabby himself in the first half. The 5-10, 205-pounder muscled to 99 yards in 10 carries. He scored the Lions first TD on an 18-yard romp four minutes quarter," said Kroog, "But he wanted to Oviedo a 7-0 lead.

"J. W. injured his ankle in the first night."

### Prep Football

Ovledo		13	7	0	1535
Leesburg		7	0	14	0-21
Oviedo	Yarborough	18	run	1	Moody

Leesburg - Robbins 28 pass from Viola (Michael kick)

Oviedo - Williams 6 run (kick failed) Oviedo - Huggins 1 run (Moody kick) Leesburg - King 41 run (Michael kick) Leesburg - Middleton 53 pass from Viola (Michael kick)

Oviedo - Williams 4 run (Johnson pass from Huggins) Oviedo - Williams 61 run (Moody

	Ovledo	Leesburg
First downs	23	7
Rushes-yards	56-372	32 - 87
Passing yards	65	97
Passing	6-7-0	3-8-1
Punts	1-30	4-34
Fumbles	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-30	3-45

into the game. David Moody's PAT gave play, so he did. Late in the second quarter we finally iced him down for the



BARRY WILLIAMS ... "Never Fear"

Shortly after Yarborough's score, Joe Viola tossed a 28-yard pass to Hobert Robbins for the tying TD.

Williams moved into Part 1 of his rescue act with 1:05 left in the quarter by darting five yards for a touchdown. The kick failed, but Oviedo led, 13-7.

Oviedo enhanced its lead to 20-7

midway through the second quarter when quarterback Jodie Huggins, getting his first start in place of Dwayne Johnson, slipped over from one yard out. Moody's kick was good and the Lions were sitting pretty at halftime.

Undaunted, the Yellow Jackets struck in the third and fourth quarters to erase the lead. Darion King broke free for a 41yard launt for one score and Viola located Darrell Middleton for 53 yards and the go-ahead points.

Entering the final eight minutes, the Lions trailed, 21-20, but it was getting close to Part 2 of "Never Fear Time." Just under the eight-minute mark. Williams sprinted in from four yards out to put Oviedo on top. Huggins hit versatile Tommy Johnson for a two-point



JODIE HUGGINS ...6 of 7 passes

conversion pass to put the Lions up, 28-21. Part 3 of Williams' act came with 4:25 to play with the 5-11, 165-pound tailback hit all four gears while going 61 yards to wrap up the victory. Moody did the honors on the point after and Oviedo was home free, 35-21.

"We sucked it up when we had to," coach Jack Blanton told his troops after the win. "It's tough to come back when you're losing in the fourth quarter."

Huggins hit 6 of 7 passes for 65 yards. Wideout Kenny Ashe corralled three for 36 yards while Johnson snared two for

"Leesburg was very physical and they were bigger than us," said Kroog. "But we were quicker with J.W. and Barry and Jodie was sharp at quarterback."

Senior defensive end Eric Putman led the charge on defense with nine tackles and three assists. Two tackles were sacks for losses of 16 yards. Johnson, a tough linebacker, turned in six solos and three assists along with making his second interception of the year.

## Trinity **Blanks** Highland

Max McClellan filled in for an injured Brian Butler Friday night and came through with his best performance ever, gaining 92 yards and scoring one touchdown as the Trinity Prep Saints shut down Lake Highland, 14-0, in Lake Highland in Orlando.

"He (McClellan) really had a big game for us tonight," Trinity Prep coach Ron Vierling said "Butler got hurt but McClellan picked up the slack and was running with confidence."

About five minutes into the third quarter a six-play, 65-yard Trinity drive ended when McClellan scored from nine yards out. Bobby Miller kicked the extra point to put the Saints up, 7-0.

The Saints' defense continually thwarted Lake Highland's hopes of mounting a scoring threat. "We sure beat them (Lake Highland) up physically," Vierling said.

As the Trinity defense controlled the line of scrimmage, the offense put up some insurance points with 4:04 remaining in the game. Gerald Sutton dove over the goal line from one yard out and Miller converted his second PAT to put Trinity in the driver's seat, 14-0,

McClellan got help in the rushing department from teammates Sutton and Butler, Sutton carried 12 times for 53 yards and Butler gained 59 yards on eight carries.

Lake Highland could gain only 31 total yards of offense on the tenacious Trinity defense. The potent Lake Highland passing attack was held to just nine yards.

Richard Milliman and Andy Duda paced the Saints' defensively with eight solo tackles apiece while Tom Horton came up with seven solos and McClellan made his presence felt on defense too with six tackles.

The Saints improved to 3-3 for the season and will host Ocala St. Johns next Saturday at 2 p.m. — CHRIS FISTER

0	0	7	7-14
		-	
ellan 9	ru	ın (	Miller
	0	0 0	0 0 7 0 0 0 ellan 9 run (

Trinity Prep - Sutton 1 run (Miller

Trinity Prep Lake Highlan					
First downs	10	3			
Rushes-yards	49-242	18-22			
Passing yards	52	9			
Passes	3-9-0	4-18-0			
Fumbles-lost	5-2	1-1			
Punts	4-38	5-32			
Penalties-yards	7-55	4-15			

## Fourth-Quarter Scores Lift Spruce Creek Past Patriots

Lake Brantley's Patriots didn't win their first football game of the year Friday night at Daytona Beach-but they took a step in the right direction.

Spruce Creek broke loose for two touchdowns in the final quarter to snap a 7-7 deadlock for a 19-7 victory over Lake Brantley in Five Star Conference football action.

"We had a chance to get them," said coach Dave Tullis after another strong | kick) defensive showing by his young Patriots. Spruce Creek-Hamilton 1 run (kick Brantley scored its first points of the season, although the Patriot's record fell to 0-5 overall and to 0-3 in the Five Star.

The Hawks, meanwhile, improved to 3-2 for the year and to 2-0 in conference. Spruce takes on Lake Howell next Friday Passing yards at Howell. The Patriots play Mainland Saturday at 2 p.m. in Daytona Beach.

Spruce Creek broke on top early in the Fumbles-lost game when quarterback Sean Hamilton fired a 34-yard TD toss to wideout Stacy

### **Prep Football**

Spruce Creek-Mobi	lev 34	рa	SS	from		
Spruce Creek		0	0	12-19		
Lake Brantley	0	7	0	0- 7		

Hamilton (Lavin kick) Lake Brantley-Rariden 4 run (Stallings

blocked) Spruce Creek-Elmore 9 run (kick blocked) 10 First downs Rushes-yards 30-103 47-169

Passes Penalties-yards

Mobley. John Lavin booted the point after for a 7-0 lead with 10:38 left in the first quarter.

> Brantley put its first touchdown on the board with 3:05 left in the half. A short punt set up the Pats on their own 45.

Quarterback Dennis Groseclose the scoring with 2:55 to play. The point engineered a 13-play, 55-yard march which ended with a four-yard touchdown dash by Andy Rariden.

The drive included two fourth down conversions. Groseclose ran a sneak to in 16 carries while Steve Emmons toted convert one and Rariden bolted three the ball eight times for 50 yards. yards to extend the drive on another occasion. Chuck Stallings booted, the PAT for a 7-7 deadlock which prevailed at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, Hamilton punched over the deciding score on a quarterback sneak with 11:56 to go in the game. The PAT was blocked.

"It's hard to say where we were standing," said Tullis about Hamilton's crucial fourth-down plunge, "If he made it, it was just barely." Spruce Creek iced the game after a

fake punt fizzled in Brantley territory.

Billy Elmore's nine-yard dash capped

after was blocked by Dean Shirley. Elmore raced for 144 yards on 27 carries to lead all rushers. Rariden topped the Brantley backs with 55 yards

Defensively, Scott Hortwitz, the Pats' rover, collected seven tackles and one assist. Linebacker Donnie O'Brian led the team with seven and four. Shirley and Mike Clayborne had five each with Clayborne with an assist. Ricky Phillips had an interception and Clayborne a fumble recovery. — SAM COOK



Herald Photo by Bill Murphy Dana Thyshen unloaded a sideline pass against Bethune-Cookman.

## UCF Defense Readies For Alabama A&M

58

6-40

0-0

5-45

6-15-1 8-15-1

5-38

### Herald Sports Writer

Forget that the University of Central Florida scored 21 points last week. The defense cannot continue to allow opponents 40 points.

By CHRIS FISTER

This week the defense will have its hands full once again as Alabama A&M and the Knights clash Saturday night at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. Alabama A&M's Buildogs have a three-time all-conference quarterback in Ananias Harris and a tough running back in Reginald Gipson who rushed for 1,027 yards last year.

The Bulldogs stand 2-3 this season losing last week to North Alabama, 38-17. The Knights are winless in five games. Last year Alabama A&M was 8-2 including a narrow 23-15 escape over UCF in the Bulldogs' homecoming game at Huntsville, Ala.

Gipson ran for 147 yards on 22 carries against the Knights last year as the Bulldogs compiled 306 yards rushing.

"They're awesome," said Weir. "They're bigger, stronger and quicker than Bethune. Their three inside defensive linemen weight 260 pounds and nobody has run on them."

Weir doesn't believe A&M is as strong as last

year because the secondary is a little weaker.

He hopes to exploit that weakness with the

throwing of Dana Thylsen and Raymond

### McGee.

The Knights were impressed with Bethune-Cookman's shuttle system at quarterback last week and Weir plans to do the same with Thyhsen, Agee and maybe Jamie Lugo, a better runner than the others.

College Football

"It'll depend upon the situation," said Weir. "If we get in a hole, I'll probably go with one quarterback. If we get out where we can operate, I'll use more than one." Last week's 40-21 loss to Bethune Cookman

was the Knights' most productive offensive day. Quarterback Dana Thyhsen directed two drives and capped them off with runs of 24 and It yards to bring UCF to within four points of B-CC, 25-21. Junior receiver Jim Rountree led UCF last

week with six receptions for 99 yards, giving him 12 for the year. Rountree was named the Kiwanis Club's offensive player of the game. Defensive player of the game last week was Dave King who had nine solo tackles, three for losses. Ex-Lyman star Billy Glovanetti had

The Knights' passing attack has been considerably more adept than the running game. UCF has a total of 943 yards passing but

seven solos and seven assists.

just 272 yards rushing in five games. Thyhsen has completed 50 of 120 passes for 651 yards and two touchdowns. UCF's leading rusher is Carl Carlson with 66

yards on 17 carries. UCF ball carriers averaged just 1.9 yards per try. Defensively, the Knights have been more successful against the pass. UCF has given up

805 yards passing but has relinquished 1,044 yards rushing. The Knights have scored 51 points for an average of 10.1 points per game while giving up 162 points, an average of 34 points per

ame.		
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	UCF	OPP
By Rushing	64	97
By Passing	22	54
Du Danaltu	36	37

By Penalty			36	37
_,			6	6
<b>SCORING BY QUART</b>	ERS			
UCF		24	17	0 - 51
OPP	38	60	22	42 - 162
TEAM SCORING			_	
Total Points			51	162
Points Per Game			10.2	32.4
Touchdowns			6	21
By Rushing			3	14
By Passing			2	7
By Interception			1	0
District and a second			-	



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## **SPORTS IN BRIEF**

### Third Annual Swallows Golf Tournament Kicks Off Nov. 6

The Third Annual Swallows Open kicks off Nov. 6 with a week-long schedule of activities at the Swallows Golf Course in DeBary.

Every year the tournament denotes money to the Florida Sheriff's Youth Fund. For a donation of \$100, the donor will have two opportunities to play during the week and a chance at \$1,200 worth of prizes.

His first opportunity will be the Sponsor's Tournament which tees off at noon Saturday, Nov. 6. Last year's field drew 39 contestant and upwards of 50 are expected this year, according to Committee Chairman Roland Lachapelle.

On Wednesday, the Pro-Am takes place with an 8 a.m. tee off time.

Since the Swallows Open is the second stop on the P.G.A. North Florida Winter Mini-Tour Schedule, Casselberry's Bob Erickson, Mayfair Country Club Pro Gary Wintz, teaching pro Gene Jones, Jim Dent and '80 champion Bob Lindsey are some of the pros

Following Wednesday's will be Friday and Saturday's 18-hole Open. Tee off time for both days is 7:30

"We should have a good turnout of the tour's pros," said Swallows owner Hank Whitfield. Interested parties can call Whitfield or Lachapelle at

### Sanford Gymnasts Qualify

Two gymnasts from the Sanford Gymnastics Club qualified for the sectional meet via their scores in the Class III second local qualifying meet at St. Petersburg's Medalist Gymnastic Centre this past weekend. The sectional meet will be held at Brown's Gym-

nastic Centre in Gainesville on Nov. 6-7. Kimantha Kelly (9-11 age division) recorded an allaround score of 30.60 in St. Petersburg to qualify for the sectional meet. An overall score of 29.00 was required to make the sectionals.

Also qualifying for the sectionals was Cherie Van Camp who posted an overall score of 30.05 in the 12-14

age division. Sanford Gymnastics was represented by eight girls in the qualifying meet and other notable performances

Sharie James, 26.00 overall in the 9-11 age division. Nika Lorman, 22.35 overall in the 12-14 age division. Sharie Siegrist, 28.65 overall in the 12-14 age division. Karen Edgemon, 28.00 overall in the 12-14 age division.

Mary Buggs, 26.25 overall in the 12-14 age division. Marie Causey, 26.60 overall in the 15 and over age division. Causey also won five ribbons in the 15 and over age division competition with a first place finish on the uneven parallel bars, a third place finish on the balance beam, a third place in the vault, a fourth in the floor exercise and a third place in the all-around

### **Grether Second In Putt-Putt**

Sanford's Dave Grether missed first place by just one shot Wednesday in a Putt-Putt tournament at Fern Park Putt-Putt course.

Grether was edged by just one shot by Joe Daniels in the pro division. Daniels ended with a 24 under par in the par 108 course and Grether finished at 23 under. PUTT PUTT

### WEDNESDAY RESULTS

PRO DIVISION: (PAR - 108	3)
1. Joe Daniels	29-25-30-84 (-24)
2. Dave Grether	31-27-2785 (-23)
3. Jim Haynes	30-27-32-89 (-19)
4. Mike Pleiffer	31-29-30-90 (-18)
5. Dave Beck	32-32-29—93 (-15)
6. Jim Manning	30-36-30-96 (-12)
7. Clarence Daniels	30-34-33-97 (-11)

### O'Neil Claims Low Putt Title

Ada O'Neil finished with a 28 for first place in the Mayfair Women's Golf Association Low Putts Tournament at Mayfair Country Club.

The lady linksters are preparing for the upcoming Flagship President's Cup tourney which opens play on Oct. 22 at Mayfair.

Other scores included:

First flight - O'Neil 28, Stella Brooks 31, Mary Ann Williams 33 and Margaret Botts 36.

Second Flight - Pauline Rose 31, Miriam Andrews 34, Zella Eissele 35, Dossie DeGanahl 37.

Third flight - Katherine Park 35, Evelyn Antar 37, Connie Fowler 38, Alice Potter 42.

Fourth flight - Vern Smith 34, Maude Butler 35, Alene Higginbotham 36, Halie Skura 36.

### Howell JV Bury Rams, 27-7

One good half of football was not enough for the Lake Mary junior varsity Wednesday night as Lake Howell's JV came back from a 7-6 halftime deficit to claim a 27-7 victory over the Rams.

Trailing 6-0 with 1:30 left in the first half, Ken Alloway took the handoff on a reverse and dashed seven yards for the touchdown. Alloway was held to just 12 yards rushing for the game and his season total is now 208 yards. The Lake Mary defense fell apart in the second half,

giving up three touchdowns. The JV Rams now stand at 3-2 after moving some players up to varsity after a 3-

Kurt Pritchard was the Rams leading rusher with 63 yards on 12 carries.

In other action Thursday, Lyman's JV juggernaut continued to roll, crushing Lake Brantley, 28-3, at Longwood.

The Mereweather twins - Avery and Anthony rambled for 304 yards to bury the Patriots. Avery romped for 197 yards and two touchdowns. He also had a touchdown of 80 yards called back. His touchdown dashes came from 45 and 8 yards. Anthony accorded for 104 yards.

Fullback Mike Henley added another TD on a fiveyard run and Tyler Hughes scampered 45 yards for a fourth score. Steve Abernathy kicked all four extra

"We're running a wishbone offense," said coach Jim Markham. "If we need ir side yardage we go to Henley and if we need outside yardage we go to the Mereweathers."

Lyman, 4-0 and averaging 24 points a game, hosts Lake Howell Thursday.

## Grant Leads Bat Race; Cook's Corner Up By 1

Sanford Men's League W L GB Cook's Corner 9 0 -Cardinal Industries The Barn 8 2 112 Pookie Bears 4 4 415 Session Time

2 4 512

2 7 7

2 9 8

2 8 712

Kip Grant of Cardinal Industries continues to lead the race for the batting title in the Sanford Men's Softball

S& H Fabricating

Jaycees

Mobilite

Express

### Men's Softball

League with a .750 average.

league, Cardinal is second to Cook's Corner. Cook's is the only unbeaten team with a 9-0 record while Cardinal is 1 and closing fast is The Barn at 8-2. A key game Tuesday night will pit Cook's Corner against The Barn at Pinehurst

Randy Brown, also of Cardinal, took

But, in the race for first place in the

over the home run lead with five and

Eddie Jackson and Zeke Washington (both play for Cook's) are tied for the lead in RBI with 15 each. Levi Raines, of Cook's Corner, leads the league with 21 runs scored.

Monday's Games

Mobilite vs. Cardinal Industries 6:30 S & H Fabricating vs. Cook's Corner Session Time vs. Pookie Bears Tuesday's Games

Session Time vs. Cardinal Industries 6:30 p.m.

Pookie Bears vs. S&H Fabricating Cook's Corner vs. The Barn

									_
Batting (20) or more at bats)	AB	R	Н	Avg.	17. Brian Hanrahan, Sessions	28	4	12	.429
1. Kip Grant, Cardinal	28	18	21	.750	18. Robbie Hanrahan, Sessions	26	6	11	.423
2. Terrell Ervin, Cook's	35	15	22	.629	19. Sam Raines, Cook's	22	9	8	.364
\$. Keith Grover, The Barn	24	9	15	.625	20. Mike Clark, S&H Fabricating	28	В	10	.357
4. Billy Griffith, Cardinal	28	15	16	.571					
5. Levi Raines, Cook's	36	21	20	.556	Home Runs				
6. Larry Cross, Express	29	3	16	.552	1. Randy Brown, Cardinal				2
7. Eddie Jackson, Cook's	32	15	16	.500	2. Billy Griffith, Cardinal				1
8. Randy Brown, Cardinal	26	12	13	.500	3. Zeke Washington, Cook's				3
9. Wayne Crocker, Pookie Bears	22	9	11	.500	Keith Grover, The Barn				3
10. Zeke Washington, Cook's	33	12	16	.485	Runs Batted In				
11. John Westbrook, Cardinal	29	11	14	.483	1. Eddie Jackson, Cook's				15
Tom Szabo, The Barn	29	5	14	.483	Zeke Washington, Cook's				15
12. Mike Lawrence, Mobilite	21	4	10	.476	2. Keith Grover, The Barn				14
13. Jay Payne, Jaycees	26	6	12	.462	Randy Brown, Cardinal				14
14. Ned Raines, Cook's	24	10	11	.458	Billy Griffith, Cardinal				14
15. Steve Machesney, S&H Fabricating	20	5	9	.450	3. Levi Raines, Cook's				13
16. David Lively, The Barn	25	12	11	.440	4. Slim Washington, Cook's				10

### ..Tim Raines

Continued from 8A

use had been a problem for two years. "I realize I've had a problem for some time now," he said. "I just want to solve it for once and for all and put it behind me."

While the 30-day treatment may solve one problem for Raines, he may face another one when he gets out of the

When Wiggins admitted his dependency on cocaine and fulfilled his stay at a similar treatment facility, he was slapped with a 30-day suspension from the baseball commissioner's office. The circumstances were different, however. Wiggins was arrested for cocaine possession in July.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn seems to take a different stance on players who seek help voluntarily, which probably had something to do with McHale's

Since Raines was admitted on his own accord, he may not be fined. For voluntarily seeking help, baseball takes the stance of no suspension or fine.

Things will probably be tough enough for Raines when he returns. Porter upon his return as a Kansas City Royal to Comiskey Park in Chicago, said, "Everybody in the place offered to buy me a beer."

Yes, the climb back will probably be

as steep as the decline. Can Tim Raines handle the climb? Tuesday, he took the biggest step when he admitted he had a problem and admitted himself for help.

The real test, however, will be when he comes home ... and when he steps into the batter's box next spring.



Sanford's Tim Raines started the climb back from drug abuse by admitting himself to a California drug abuse treatment center.

### News Lead Throws NFL Strike Talks Into Uproar

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) - A news leak threw mediated talks aimed at ending the 26-day NFL players' work stoppage into a mild uproar Friday.

But after a hiatus of more than six hours, mediator Sam Kagel corralled negotiators in the same room at about 7 p.m. EDT with the intention of keeping

them there through the night. Kagel, who imposed a news blackout when he entered the talks Tuesday night, also clamped a lid on "everybody concerned" until noon EDT today.

The union accused chief NFL negotiator Jack Donlan of trying to get the NFLPA to drop unfair labor practice charges "as a pre-condition for doing

anything else," a union spokesman said. The issue came up during a discussion of non-economic issues, the only matters

discussed so far, the spokesman said. Management spokesman Jim Miller read a statement, cleared through Kagel,

refuting the union charges. "At the commencement of mediation efforts today and in the presence of the mediator, the union wanted to add the right to a continuance of litigation after

### Pro Football

"Management asked for a list of items they (NFLPA) still intend to litigate even after an agreement is reached, and we are still awaiting that list."

Moments later and shortly before Kagel managed to get the talks restarted, the union issued a printed statement "The Management Council's

statement issued this afternoon is nonsense," said the union. "We will have no further comment on it. Mediator Sam Kagel has emphasized to us the news blackout is still in effect."

The public expressions finished for the day, talks resumed with the sides apparently not a lot closer to an agreement to end the first regular-season strike in NFL history. The sticky problem of a wage scale, which the union wants, versus individual salary negotiations, the owners' preference, has yet to be broached.

The union has filed several charges with the National Labor Relations Board accusing the NFLMC of unfair labor reaching an agreement," said Miller. practices.

The basic financial issue is the distribution of wages. The owners have offered \$1.6 billion, or

\$1 million-per-player for the life of the agreement, over five years, paid through the historic method of individual player contract negotiations.

The players want at least that much, but over four years, placed in a fund the union would distribute on the basis of seniority, performance bonuses and severence pay.

After meeting for more than 10 consecutive hours, talks recessed for about five hours at 6 a.m. EDT Friday. The flareup took place about 15 minutes after Kagel resumed his mediation efforts.

The source close to the negotiations said early Friday that while some noneconomic issues had been resolved, to say that there had been a settlement of those matters "would be an overstatement, but I don't want to indicate that. There's a lot of work left to do on

Miller gave a similar report. "Some things have been resolved," he

said, "but there's a long way to go on noneconomic issues," before the wage scale question is tackled.

### Baseball

homas cf

ST. LOUIS	40		h	bi	Moore rf 1 0 0 0
Herr 2b	5	0	0	0	Gantner 2b 3 0 2 0
Oberkfell 3b	4	0	0	0	Tetals 32 1 5 2
Hernandez 1b	4	0	0	0	x-reached first on catcher's
Hendrick rf	×2	1	1	0	interference
Porter c	. 4	0	0	0	St. Louis 000 030 201-4
LSmith If	4	2	2	0	Milwaukee 000 000 020 2
Green II	0	0	0	0	E-Cooper, Gantner, Sim-
lorg dh	4	1	1	0	mons, Hernandez DP - St.
McGee cf	3	2	2	4	Louis 1. LQB-St. Louis 4.
Osmith ss	3	0	0	1	Milwaukee 6. 2B-Ganiner, L.
Totals	33	6		5	Smith, lorg, JB-L. Smith, HR -McGee 2 (2), Cooper (1)
MILWAUKEE	Ab		h	bi	
Molitor 3b	4	0	0	0	IP H R ER BB 50
Yount ss	3	1	0	0	St. Louis
Cooper 1b	4	1	1	2	Andir, W 613 3 0 0 1 3
Simmons c	4	0	1	0	Kaat - 13 1 0 0 0 1
Onlivie If	4	0	0	0	Bair 0 0 0 0 1 0

Money dh

Sutter, 5

13 0 0 0 0 0 League and club share \$232.818.97 McClure Bair pitched to 1 batter in

World Series Facts & Figures (All Times EDT) By United Press International Game 1 Atlendance - 56,554 Net receipts - \$942,744.26 Commissioner's share

\$141,411.71 Player pool - \$480,799.83 League and club share' \$80,133.31

T-2 53 A-56.556

Attendance - 164,002 Net receipts - \$2,731.054.20 Commissioner's share \$410.857.01 Player pool - \$1,394,913.81

World Series Schedule By United Press International

Milwaukee vs. St. Louis (St. Louis leads, 2-1) Oct. 12 - Milwaukee 10, 51. Louis 0 Oct. 13 - St. Louis 5, Milwaukee

Oct. 15 - St. Louis &, Milwaukee Oct. 16 - St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:20 p.m. Oct. 17 - St. Louis at Milwaukee, 4:45 p.m.

x Oct. 19 - Milwaukee at St. Lauis, 8 20 p.m. x Oct. 20 - Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 20 p.m.

### Scorecard

### **Bowling**

Standings Bill's Plumbing 17. Artco Printing 12, B&W Market 111 :: Sambos II: Dick's Appliances II: Nice Day Coin

Laundry 7. R&D Bull Ettes 5127 Joan's Ceramics 5 High Games: Arlene Coalter

204. Carolyn Betts 192. Ellen Westfall 191. Marie Harris 187. Dot Saylor 183 Judy Cloaninger 181: Marion Farella 180 High Series | Carolyn Betts 522:

Mardell Gonferman 488, Ellen Westfall 482: Ariene Colter 481: Nancy Widener 476: Eve Rogero Converted Splits | Marie Harris 5.7 9 & 3 10; Sylvia Huhn 6.7 10 & 3

10. Vivian Lacaputo 57: Edith

Zeuli 3 10. Dot Saylor 27: Nancy

Widener 3 10: Dolores Hopkins 4-5.

Marion Farella 510. Evelyn DeMattio 5 10 Other Highlights Vivian Lacaputo had a triplicate of 117. Turkeys, Marion Farella, Arlene Colter, Ellen Westfall, Star of the week. Carolyn Betts.

Ball & Chain Standings: 1. Huf 'n' Sex: 2. Roger's Dodgers: 3 Sheila's Mess 4 The Disabelled: 5 Rob's Robbers: 6 Moon Pies: 7 Cliff's Hangers B Po Bo's

High Games J.J. Sexton 200; Reese Moon 150. Bo Speir 193; Ernie Runion 184: Roger Johnson 179: Rob Jones 190: Bob Kimrey 177, Cliff Holzer 179: Ginny Huff 170: Riki Dizney 194: Sheita Jakubcin 171, Drenna Melvin 156; Lois Martin 170: Sherri Hickson 138. Sherry King 152

High Series: J.J. Sexton 526; Reese Moon 390. B Speir 479; Chuck Sirman 431: Ernie Runion 511. Roger Johnson 487: Bob Kimrey 457: Cliff Holzer 467. Ginny Huff 450. Riki Dizney 500. Sheila Jakubcin 433. Drenna Melvin 414; Lois Martin 418. Other Highlights: Star of the

Week, Reese Moon + 49; High Averages J.J. Sexton 172. Riki Dizney 166 Ball & Chain Standings: 1: Disabelled: 2: Hull

n' Sex, 3 Rob's Robbers, 4 Sheila's Mess; 5. Moon Pies. 6. Roger's Dodgers: 7. Cliff's Hangers 8 Po Bo's High Games, J.J. Sexton 209 Bryant Hickson 196 Jack Share 167. Rob Jones 165: Bob Kimrey 59) Ernie Hickson 200; Randy

Abell 150: Peggy Moon 179: Sheila Jakubein 149: Nancy Sirman 115. Helen Crawford 162: Mary Blair 151. Debbie Moon 137. High Series: J.J. Sexton 555. Jack Share 446: Ernie Hickson 489 Randy Abell 396: Peggy Moon 484. Nancy Sirman 331; Helen

Crawford 443: Mary Blair 381; Debbie Moon 355 Other Highlights. Star of the Week, Peggy Moon +64; High Averages J. J. Sexton 171: Thelma Hickson 157

Jet Bowleralles Standings 1 Galloway Builders, 7 Pioneer House, 3 Mixon Auto Parts, 4 Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve, 5 Witts Amoro, 6 Seminole Loan, 7 Designed Structures Inc. | 8

Wheel Service, 10. Orange Co. Chem. High Games, Jan Wisdom 178 Anna Coleman 194: Lupe Jacobs 176. Elaine Kostival 177. High Series: Anna Coleman 493.

DeLawder Inc., 9 Big T Tire &

Converted Splits Rosie Burkart 6 9 10. Tonya Kinnaird 5 7; Esther Capp 5 8 10. Debbi Pegel 1 2 10. Kay Sassman 67

Elaine Koslival 473.

Other Highlights Queen of Week, Jan Wisdon Standings 1. Pioneer House: 2

Galloway Builders, 3 Mixon Auto Parts: 4 Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve. 5. Witts Amoco; 6. DeLawder, Inc. 7. Designed Structures, Inc.; & Seminole Loan: 9 Big T Tire & Wheel Service: 10 Orange Co. Chem. High Games: Shelvy Fore 210:

Peggy Moon 189; Lois Morgan 180; Evie Cleveland 176: Tonya Kinnard 178: Rosie Burkart 171; Sandy Wisdom 170. High Series: Peggy Moon 500; Shelvy Fore 468 Converted Splits: Lois Wood

ward 57; Elfie Oldham 510; Elaine Kostival 2.7: Kay Thomson 5 10; Helen Shepard 3-107; Evie Cleveland 7 8 6 10. Other Highlights Queen of Week Mae Wilkins.

Hi-Nooners Standings: W.O.T.M. No. 1 - 23 5: Charlies Angels - 17:11; Stenstrom Really - 16 12: Clay Construction - 18-12, Awnings & Tops - 13-5; Sanford Hig & Air -12 16: W.O.T.M. No. 2 - 9 19: Chesapeake Crabhouse - 6-22; High Games Wanda Hubbard -195, Ida Baker - 190 168 165; P.J. Barrelt - 190; Louise Hartsock -170 168: Phyllis Molt - 170: Ruth Eve - 162 142; Jeannie Adams --

High Series Ida Baker - 523. Wanda Hubbard - 469. Pat Thompson - 452: Louise Hartsock 440. Ruth Eve - 430. Sam Bolton - 429. Sue Carter - 419 Converted Splits: Phytlis Mott -47 10: Wanda Hubbard - 47 10: Alice Ulmer - 510: Barbara Kelley - 3 10. Pat Thompson - 5

Other Highlights Wanda Hubbard - Turkey

### Jai-alai

Al Orlando Seminole Friday night results

First game 5 Simol Oyari 14 40 1 Bilboa Foruria 7.80 4.00 3 Lejaz Zarraga Q (1-5) 32.40; T (5-1-3) 238.20 Second game

6 Gabiola Foruria 13.40 5.60 4.80 1 Pita Aquirre 5 Bilbao Goiri Q (1-4) 51.40; P (4-1) 105.30; T (4-1-51 419.40; DD (5-4) 232.50

Third game 3 Galla Zarraga 28 00 5.20 5.20 I Gabiola Goiri 5.00 3.20 6 Garay Aguirre Q (1-3) 28 40; P (3-1) 58.20; T (3-1-61 151-60 Fourth game

2 Gabiola Oyari 7,40 4,40 3,00 5.60 3 00 1 Rica Goiri 1 Simon Foruria Q (2-3) 27.00; P (2-3) 90.30; T (2-3-10 253 80 Fifth game 8 Gorostola Zubi 17 20 6 40 4 40 3 Charola Zulaica 6.40 4 20

7 Jesus Javier Q (3-8) 58.80; P (8-3) 142.80; T (8-3-71 665-60 Sixth game 2 Garay Oyari 10 00 4 60 2 80 8 Simon Atano 12.80 5.40 4 Pita Farah Q (2-8) 44.60; P (2-8) 178.80; T (2-

8-4) 777.00. 8.40 5.80 4.00 5.80 3.80 6 Irazabal SAZDIFI 3 Galla Q (5-6) 61-40; P (6-5) 164-10; T (6-

5-3) 199,40 Eighth game 6 Azpiri Javier 8.40 6.40 3.20 1 Charola Soriano 7 80 4 20 5 Jesus Mendi Q (1-6) 44.60; P (6-1) 111.00; T (6-1-51 279.40 Ninth game

2 Solaun Reyes 7 60 4 60 1 20 5 Azpiri Echeva 13.00 4.60 1 Arta Farah Q (2-5) 24.20; P (2-5) 44.80; T (2-5-11 155.40 10th game 5 Carea 14.80 7.20

1 Gorostola Q (2-5) 40 80; P (2-5) 104.80; T (2-5-3) 341.40 11th game 5 Jegus Zulaica 10.80 7.00 4.40 3 Druango Kid Zarre 4.40 3.40 Q (3-5) 28-80; P (5-3) 44.50; T (5-

### Hockey

3-21 198.00 A - 2.573; Handle \$200,554

**NHL Slandings** By United Press International Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Philadelphia Washington NY Rangers **Pittsburgh** Adams Division Montreat Boston Hartford

NY Islanders

Buffalo Campbell Conference Norris Division

Minnesota Chicago Toronto Detroit Smythe Division Los Angeles

Winnipeg Edmonton Calgary Vancouver Today's Games (All Times EDT) Edmonton at Boston, 7:05

Vancouver at Harfford, 7:35

Philadelphia at Quebec, 7:35 Buffato at Washington, 8:05 N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles at N.Y. Island

New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 8 05 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m. Detroit at \$1 Louis, 9:05 p.m. Calgary at Minnesota. 9:05

ers. 8:05 p.m.



### **OPTIMISTIC SEMINOLES**

Jerome Titshaw (middle), Sanford Optimist Club member, extends congratulations to Ron Burke (right) and Tim Herring for their exploits in last Friday's loss to Apopka, Burke gained 130 yards on 21 carries and Herring was the top defensive player.

## 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 \$75,708,0.6 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 sald 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

### 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 \$26.6 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

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 1961.

### 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 1961 third

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 securitles 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 6:30 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 Nylen, dean of Stetson's School of Business Administration and Michael Jiloty, president of Jiloty, Shipley & Associates, an advertising and marketing firm.

Dr. Nylen 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 6:30 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 "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

"If the banks want to play on our field, let them play be 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

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 droppped 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 reven months of

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 Edinburg, has increased its exports substantially. It makes "single malt"

NEW YORK (UPI) - The whiskey business this year, according to the Scotch Whiskey straight whiskeys. Nearly all other scotch whiskeys sold in America are blended. Information Center in New York, But exports

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 whiskeys which correspond to American 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 and 65 percent in 1963. 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, transferred often during his or her

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

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

"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

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

> 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 busi-

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

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.

## Schools Enjoy Management Praise, But For What?

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

A state auditor recently told Seminole County School Superintendent Robert Hughes the county has one of the best school-based management programs in the state but it's a shame the district doesn't know what school-based

With that plus a state grant in mind, board members have begun working to identify exactly what school-based management is and how it can be used in Seminole County.

School-based management is a philosophy that gives most of the responsibilities for operations of schools to the principals But Hughes said one of the biggest problems is that everyone has a different idea of what it is.

"School-based management is a throwback to the time when the community ran its own schools," Nancy Warren said.

Mrs. Warren said Seminole County is currently using a decentralized system, letting principals make most of their own decisions but not utilizing public input on a formal basis.

"Two components we're not now using is public involvement in planning and evaluation of programs" she said. "It requires a high degree of local control with a high degree of accountability.

Ailan Keeth said the county already has most of the elements of school-based management. He suggested making a list of exactly what makes up the program before trying to restructure the entire district

But he warned that too much public involvement could bog down the decision-making process.

"It's very dangerous to give away our decision-making responsibilities to the public in general," Keeth said.

William Kroll said the decentralization would work against the centralized system of trying to make all schools equal.

"It puts the decision-making in the hands of the principals and not all of them are strong people. Some are but some aren't," he said.

Mrs. Warren agreed the question of equality is there but argued schools really aren't equal now.

"The thing that worries some of us is that schools won't be

equal. But they aren't now and they never will be. They have different people, different administrators," she said

Mrs. Warren said the public also will be involved through the use of advisory committees to help plan curriculum and

Hughes told board members they will have the opportunity to speak to representatives from the state Department of Education on their desires and expectations of the management plan.

He said the county is among six in the state still in the running for DOE funds to study a school-based management

Meetings between DOE officials and district personnel about the grant program were held Thursday and Friday in Sanford.

# Couple Hurt In Wreck; Man Is Charged With DUI

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

An Apopka man was in stable condition today in the intensive-care unit of Florida Hospital-Altamonte while his wife also is hospitalized after a car traveling on the wrong side of the road collided head-on into the couple's Volkswagen bus

Friday in Altamonte Springs. Hospital officials said Willis Warren, 27, of 1619 E. Yvonne St., was in stable condition today while his wife, Gayle, 25, has been transferred from intensive care into a private room. The extent of their injuries were not disclosed.

Altamonte Springs police said the couple was trapped inside their bus for about 45 minutes after the crash before rescue workers could free them.

Police said the crash occurred Friday morning when a car traveling on the wrong side of State Road 436 hit the Warren's

The driver of the other vehicle, Jose Maria Cincunegi, 29, of 205 Buttonwood Ave., Winter Springs, is free from the Seminole County fail today on \$500 bond following his arrest on charges of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages and driving on the wrong side of the road, jail officials said.

FATHER CHARGED WITH DUI, SON ARRESTED, TOO

An Orlando truck driver has been charged with driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages and his 21year-old son was also Jailed after deputies said he interfered in

The food will still be delivered from the satellite kitchens but

Seminole County school administrators were showing off their facilities this past week as National School Lunch Week

On Thursday, hundreds of parents and guests were invited to

School superintendent Robert Hughes, who had lunch with

parents and students at Pinecrest Elementary School in

Sanford, said the increase in students participating in the

"It's just like the restaurant business. If you have enough

business you can afford to serve good food," Hughes said.

eat with their children on a meal of fried chicken, rice, stir-

fried vegetables, mixed fruit and cake.

program is satisfying.

it will be cooked at the school. That way students will get a hot

**Action Reports** 

\* Fires

\* Courts

\* Police

Deputies said they stopped a truck driven by Kenneth Allan Sowers, 44, of Orlando, along U.S. Highway 17-92 at Prairie Lake Road in Fern Park at about 2:45 a.m. Thursday. Sowers was charged with DUI and jailed under \$500 bond.

However, while deputies were attempting to arrest the elder Sowers, his passenger, Keith Virgil Sowers, 21, of the sam address, continually interfered with the arrest and after numerous warnings by deputies was also arrested, deputies

The younger Sowers was being held in the county jail today under \$5,000 bond following his arrest on charges of obstructing a police officer, resisting arrest with violence, and battery of a police officer, jail officials said.

Deputies said Sowers attempted to kick the window out of the patrol car and while being restrained, kicked a deputy in the shoulder and neck. The deputy was not seriously injured.

REFRESHMENT STAND ROBBED

Thieves forced their way into the Lake Howell High School football field refreshment stand and stole an undisclosed amount of food between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Harry Drivas, athletic director for the school located on Dike Road, Maitland, the culprits used a pry bar or large screwdriver to remove a wooden panel and gain entry to

ANTIQUE VASES STOLEN

A Sanford man told police that someone broke into his home between 6 a.m. Tuesday and 10 p.m. Thursday and stole three antique vases along with stereo equipment and a jar of pen-

Daniel Scott Messmer, 25, of 1110 First St., told police the items were valued at about \$1,635.

### **AREA DEATHS**

EDITH M. WILSON

Edith M. Wilson, 70, of 317 N. Forest Boulevard, Lake Mary, died Thursday at her home. Born in Milwaukee on Jan. 5, 1912, she moved to Lake Mary from Kansas City, Mo., in 1971. She was a retired deputy clerk of the Orange County Circuit Court and was a Protestant. She was a member of the American Business Women's Association.

Surviors include her husband, Warren T., of Lake Mary; one son John H. Haldeman Jr., of Phoenix; and one brother, Kenneth D. Kienth, of Maitland

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

HARRY W. CLUTE

Harry W. Clute, 67, of 844 Palm Drive, Sable Casselberry, died Friday at his home. Born in New York, he moved to Casselberry from Ardsley, N.Y. in 1978. He was an elementary school teacher, a Methodist and a member of the American Legion at Ardsley.

Survivors include two sons, Richard, of Rochester, N.Y., and Robert, of Baliston Lake, N.Y., and four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

LEWIS L. RACIOPPO

Lewis L. Racioppo, 71, of 10671 Weathersfield Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Italy on Sept. 21, 1911, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1975. He was a retired merchant

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park Ph. 339-4988 Gene Hunt, Owner Bronze, Marble & Granite. mariner and a member of Annunciation Catholic

Survivors include his wife, Jean; one son, Lewis, of Staten Island; one brother, Rocco, of Brooklyn; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Morro, of Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Florence Esposito and Mrs. Mae Volario, both of Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Millie Testa, of Carteret, N.J., and

two grandchildren. Semoran Funeral Home,

Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

GORDON G. PENDARVIS

Gordon G. Pendarvis, 65, of 52 Graham Ave., Ovledo, died Thursday at his home. Born in Adel, Ga., on Sept. 28, 1917, he moved to Oviedo from Lenox, Ga., in 1953.

He was retired and a member of First Baptist Church, Oviedo.

Vesta, of Oviedo; one son, charge of arrangements.

Butch, of Shelbyville, Tenn.; one daughter, Jacqueline Teeter, of Baton Rouge, La., two brothers, Clifford, of Oviedo, and Grady, of Tifton. Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Eldridge and Mrs. Jackie Fearnow, both of

children and two great grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Survivors include his wife, Home, Goldenrod, is in

Atlanta, and Mrs. Billie Jo-

Lukas of Oviedo; six grand-

### **NEW OFFICE POLICY...** MOST INSURANCE ASSIGNMENTS **ACCEPTED WITH NO EXTRA OUT-OF-POCKET EXPENSES BEYOND POLICY REQUIREMENTS**



We are happy to announce a "NEW OFFICE POLICY - MOST **INSURANCE ASSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED** WITH NO EXTRA OUT-OF-POCKET **EXPENSES BEYOND POLICY REQUIREMENTS."** 

What does this mean to you? You pay absolutely nothing, we accept whatever your insurance company pays, you pay no deductible whatsoever. If your policy calls for \$50.00 deductible per year, you pay us nothing. If your policy pays 80 percent after the deductible you still pay nothing. The reason we are doing this is because we understand that many people and many families have members who need treatment for some health problems and find it difficult to pay the deductible to acquire health care. This way, it costs you and your family absolutely nothing out-of-your-pocket for health care in our

### SANFORD PAIN CONTROL CLINIC

Dr. Thomas Yandell Chiropractic Physician

2017 French Ave Sanford

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 323-5763



Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative trainee in lunch to that with first grade student Albert

Seminole County schools, takes time off from Miller at Pinecrest School.

...Food Choices Expand At School

Continued Frem Page 1A

A similar problem exists at Tuskawilla Middle School.

Students at Lawton, Bear Lake, Longwood, Lake Mary,

Hopper and Casselberry elementary schools must carry their

lunches from the serving area outside to their classrooms

because the dining rooms have been converted into

Kitchens were closed and the equipment removed from

Crooms High School, Jackson Heights and Milwee middle

schools, and Lawton, Woodlands and Spring Lake elementary

Kirkpatrick said a change in the satellite program which has

"We're going to install preparation units at some schools,"

often resulted in students receiving cold food, will be instituted

classrooms.



### PRE-ARRANGEMENTS

The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, same people prefer counseling prior to need

We offer complete information on prearrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

## Brisson funeral home P.A.

322-2131

905 Laurel Ave., Sanford Robert Brisson, Director Sunday, Oct. 17, 1982-18

'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

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

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 steno pool 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.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

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-Semlnole 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.

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



Teacher Betty Vaccaro warms up.

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 descine exhault in

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



Performer Betty Vaccaro in action.

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 leachers," 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 then 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.

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

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 Kurimai and Philip Ricker were entertained at a pre-nuptial "open house" on Oct. 9 at the 20th Street home of Valerie and George Weld.

Holley and Philip will be married on Dec. 11 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kurimai, 101 Loch Arbor Court. Philip'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

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

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

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blouse, a cardigan jacket to

match the skirt. The tiny

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jersey blouse is printed to

Heather lones

of pink,

mint and

match.



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

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 85year-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

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 Bettye

Hostesses for a coffee Thursday at the Woman's Club of Sanford reading like "Who's Who" are: Patti Brantley, 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



## 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 treasurer. award to Alpha Nu Chapter to present to an outstanding

Mrs. Dunn says the award was a special person."

In March, Mrs. Dunn received a "Distinguished Oct. 10-16 as Alpha Delta



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

University in DeLand, and Kappa is an International again in May, she received a "Decoration of Honor for belonged to Margaret and she Rollins College in Winter

Gov. Bob Graham declared

Sorority for Women women educators since 1947. recognized for its altruistic outstanding

Alumni Award" from Stetson Kappa week. Alpha Delta House where 25 students are in residence annually.

Mrs. Dunn is past president Educators and has given of the Alpha Nu Chapter. She means a lot to her because "it Community Service" from recognition to outstanding concludes that receiving this award is "really an honor, The sorority is also because each member is an projects and Scholarship 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.

May and have already sponsored a wine and cheese party and a barbeque. Each of these activities have attracted over 100

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.



### Chapter Helps Feed Cats, Dogs

Miami Beach, Luann participated in an intensive course

of study covering all aspects of the travel industry. This

included computerized reservations, ticketing tarriffs,

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.

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 and 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 Americano 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 m copy. Susan Byrd requested that all members try to sell at least two books.

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## 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.

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 Lutz, 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

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 cookles, 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 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

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

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

All proceeds will be used to beautify

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, stilchery and plants. There also will be sandwiches, coffee, Louisianna 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.

## Daughter Has | SMCA Membership A Right But So Does Mom

DEAR ABBY: I am a 175year-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.

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 hlm. 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 and stays there. No amount of do what I want with my body, don't you?

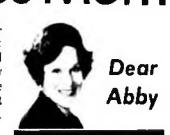
SHOULD HAVE LIED DEAR SHOULD: I don't

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 investigator to find out why 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 the dark" as to what you are 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



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 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 his behavior is so secretive. If you choose to live with this mysterious man, it's your right, of course. But I am "in 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 letterwriting. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), selfaddressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box somewhere. If I ask any 28923, Pollywood, Calif. 90038.

# 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, planist, 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

Mrs. Frederic Gaines is membership chairman. Memberships are \$17.50, adult, \$12, student; and \$40,

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 pel 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 1878 with his development of the

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 Churchhill High School in San Antonio, and is presently enrolled in Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, Texas.

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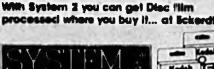
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J | 00 p.m RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue

Lake Mary 323 0499 Rosco Bawen Paylor Morning Service Expring Service

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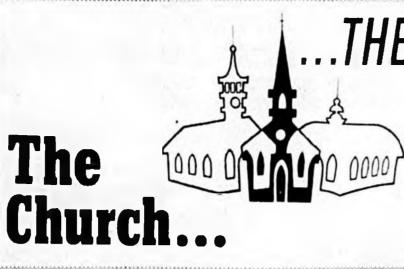
Sunday School 9 36 a m Morning Worship 8 15 & 18 42 a m Children's Church 18 45 a m Church Training Evening Worship Ned Evening Prayer Service 7 04 p m

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Bible Study Marning Worship Evening Worship Fellowship Supper 4:30 p.m.

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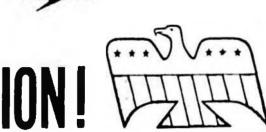




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1313 Pach Avanue
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Sunday School 7:43 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Morning Worship Evangelistic Serv. Family Enrichment 7 00 p.m.

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Ray, Fred Neal Assa Paster Ray Edmand L. Weber For Edmond Weber Sunday School Fellowship Morning Worship Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

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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 vestervear. But it is unfortunate that very few people are happy with their today's, the present.

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 Sunday John 15.1-10

· Monday dolm 17.9-23

 Tuesday Romans 12:4-8

 Wednesday 1 Corinthians 3:1511

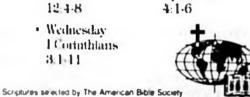
I Corinthlans 12:12-27 Saturday **Ephesians** 

I Corinthians

Thursday

12:3-11

4:1.6



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Tucker Drive, Suntand Estates Rev. Robert W. Miller Pa Pastor 1 45 a m 
 Sunday School
 9.43 a m

 Merning Worship
 11.00 a m

 MYF 2nd & 41h Sun
 7.00 a m

 Eve. Worship 1st & 3rd Sun
 7.34 p m
 rednesday Morning Prayer Group

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James A. Thomas
Morning Worship
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1.44 A Men's Prayer Breakfatt and & 4th Thursday 4 10 a m

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Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Rend, Loke Mary
Victory Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.
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First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
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First Baptist Church of Langueod, ( Bile, West of 17-9) on Hwy.

First Baptist of Ovieto First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 Bahama Rd. First Shilah Alissianary Baptist Church, 1181 W. 12th St. First Shiph Missionary Baptist Church, LIBI W. 13th St.
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Grace Bible Church, 264 S. Santord Ave.
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Mt. Morlah Primitive Baptist, 1161 Locust Ave., Banlord
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51. James Missionary Baptist Church, 51. Rd. 415, Osloen
51. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Cameron City, Inc.
51. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave.

51. Dead Mashial Church, 812 Pine Ave.
51. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hgts.
52. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hgts.
52. Springfield Missionery Baptist. 12th & Coder
53. John's Missionery Baptist Church, PD Cypross \$1.
Tumple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Alfamente Springs
William Chapel Missionery Baptist Church, Mark & William 51.
Allamente Serines Allamente Springs Zien Hege Baptist Churck, 313 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Santord Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnelia Ave., \$1. Am's Callelic Church, Degwood Trail, DeBary \$1. Augustine Cathelic Church, Sunset Dr., near Button Rd., Casselberry \$1. Mary Magadalone Cathelic Church, Maitland Ave., Alfaments Resident Alfamente Springs Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1218 Maximilian, Deltans

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First Christian Church, 187 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 132 W. Airport Bivd.
Northalds Christian Church, Florida Havon Dr., Moitland
Labortow Christian Church, Boor Lake Rd., at Jamison

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1513 S. Perh Ave.
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Church of Christ of Lake Ellen, U.S. 17-92, N. Casselberry
South Seminote Church of Christ, 5416 Lake Howell Rd.
Church of Christ, 660 Polm Springs Dr., Altamenta Spps. Church of Christ. Geneva Church of Christ, Longwood Church of Christ, W. 17th St. Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Havon Dr., Mailland CHURCH OF GOD

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Rescue Church of God, 1706 W. 13th \$1. Sonford
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Eastern Orthodes Church, Sts. Peter & Paul, 1118 Magnetia Ave.,
Senterd, Fia. Eastern Orthodex Church, St. George. 458 Sherwood Cl., Atlamonia Springs
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Congregational Christian Church, 3601 S. Park Ave., Santurd
EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tushawilla Read,
Winter Springs
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Maritand, 221 Luhe Ave.,
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. OoBary Ave., Enlorgeise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Longwood
St. Richard's Church, 5131 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
JEWISH.

Beth Am Synagogue meeting at Interstate Mall, Altament Springs

LUTHERAN LUTHERIAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shephord United Lutheran, 2017 S. Orlande Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, Dellana
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, ISI W. 23m. Place
Massiah Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hury, 13-92, Casselberry St. Lukes Lutheran Church, 81 42a, Slavia

St. Slephen Lutheran Church, 434 just West of 1-4, Longwood METHODIST
Barnett United Memorial Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Higts.

Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hury. 17-93, Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry Christ United Methodist Church, Tucher Dr., Sunland Eslates

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DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd.,
DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 619 Park Ava,
First Methodist Church of Dviede
First Southern Methodist Church, 1460 Sanford Ave.
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First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
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Osteen Methodist Church
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Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 44 W. at Paola

Pasia Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 44 W. at Pasia St. James A.M.E. Wh at Cypresa St. Luke M.B. Church of Cameron City, Inc., Beardell off S.R. 46 E.
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. Rt. 415, Ostoon
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Ostoon Rd., Enterprise
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Sanlande United Methodist Church, SR 434 and 1-4, Longwood
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Geneva Church of the Nazarone, 5.R. 66. Geneva
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All Poith Chapel, Camp Seminele, Wekiva Park Rd.
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Chulueta Community Church
Church al Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints, 2215 Park Ave. Lake Monroe Chapel, Drange Blvd., Lake Monroe Kingdom Hall of Johovah's Wilness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1543 W. Third Street

First Born Church of the Lving God, Midway
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Eleam Blvd. and Vonus St.

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Penticoatal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave., OH 25th opposite Seminate High School
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Pirst Penticoatal Church of Bentord
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First Penticoatal Church, 2714 Caustry Club
Mf. Olive Moliness Church, 201 Hill Ed., Dateon
Sanford Alliance Church, 1017 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Bible Church, 2446 Sanford Ave.
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Sanford Church, 2446 Sanford Ave

United Charter or Curtor, attainment Annual Assemble Springs
Moly Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Mangaustine Ave.
The Full Gespot Church of Our Land Joses Christ, Washington
St., Canadan City

American Orthodox (American) STS. PETER & PAUL Rev. Fr. Anthony Grant 16 a.m. Sunday By Appointment 302 7277 Divine Lilurgy Confessions Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF LONGWOOD Sunday School Morning Worship Sunday Evening Wed. Bible Study Conquerors Meeting Sunday 6 30 pm IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL, M.1 Calle 16th Esq. Calle Magnella, Sanford, Fla.

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Merning Worship
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Nursery THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESEVYERIAN CHURCH Wilbur Ave. Lake Mary Rev. A.F. Stevens Minister

Sunday, Oct. 17, 1982-5B

## **Briefly**

### Order Of St. Luke Chapter To Hear The Rev. Jack Stevens

The Greater Orlando Chapter of the Order of St. Luke will hold its first fall meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. Good Shepherd Deacon the Rev. Jack Stevens will speak on "Sharing Observations of God's Healing

After his talk there will be a healing service and the laying on of hands, followed by refreshments. The meeting is open to the public.

Before becoming an Episcopalian Stevens was a minister of Calvary Assembly of God and preached his first serman at the age of 17. He became interested in the Order of St. Luke after attending the Monday night healing services at Good Shepherd. He eventually studied for the Diaconate and was ordained by Bishop William H. Folwell in 1976.

### **Building Fund Drive**

This Sunday Ned Julian Jr., campaign director for the "One in the Spirit" emphasis of Seminole Heights Baptist Church, will join the pastor, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, in making the first official announcement regarding the program at the morning service. In this he will reveal what the three goal levels are: "Victory," "Challenge," and "Hallelujah." "One in the Spirit" is a fund raising campaign to secure monies to erect a multipurpose building on the church's Markham Woods Road property.

### Seminole Heights Roundup

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will observe Roundup Sunday in its Bible teaching units this Sunday. Each class and department has set its goal for attendance and effort is being made to get every member contacted and pledged to

### Yard Sale And Bazaar Set

A yard sale and Christmas bazaar will be held on the grounds of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, next to Penney's in Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The fund-raising event is sponsored by "The Willing Workers" group.

### Lutheran Haven Has Drive

The Lutheran Haven in Slavia near Oviedo has launched a fund raising drive of \$275,000 in area Lutheran churches. The Haven consists of a self-supporting retirement village, a children's division and nursing home and a skilled care

### In Favor Of Growing Old

A potluck dinner will be held after the morning service at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, this Sunday. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wandrey, of Deltona, who will present a short program on "In Favor of Growing Old." They are Lutheran senior staffers who serve the Florida-Georgia District in promoting ministry to and with older persons in the congregations.

### Congregation To Meet

The regular quarterly meeting of the congregation of Lutheran Church of Redeemer will be Oct. 24 immediately after the church service. The proposed 1983 budget will be on the agenda.

### Church Oktoberfest

The 15th Annual St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, "Oktoberfest" is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22, 23 and 24. The theme for this year is "Community, Fellowship and Service."

More than 1,500 persons from both the parish and local communities will be staging the event which includes food, bands, a two-day auction, an authentic German Bier Garten, games for adults as well as children, arts & crafts and white elephant sale.

Chairman Walt Gilmore said he expects attendance this year to exceed last year's 20,000 persons.

The Oktoberfest will be held at 861 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, with operating hours of 5-11 p.m., Friday and 12-11 p.m. Saturday, and 12-9 p.m., Sunday.

### Communications Collection

Parishioners of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando contributed \$32,020 to date, to the Catholic Communications Collection. The Catholic Communications Collection is an annual appeal needed for the continuation of the church's commitment to spread the Word of God through modern means of mass communication.

This year's collection was held in June and was slightly higher than last years' total which amounted to \$31,656. One half of the collection, or \$16,010 is used locally to help fund the Orlando Diocesan Communications projects, while the other half is sent to the National Catholic Communications office to help fund such national projects as the Catholic Telecommunications Network of America, and the popular "Real to Reel" weekly television program.

Plans are now in the works to have the diocese here in Orlando affiliate with the network, and the foundation is being laid to eventually allow the diocese to produce "Real to Reel" on a regular basis.

### **Dual Day At Mt. Sinai**

Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church will observe Dual Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. with the women in charge of the service. The theme is "Christian Women and Men Uniting in Fellowship." Speaker for the morning will be Miss Marva Hawkins of First Shiloh MB Church, Sanford. At 3 p.m. the men will be in charge and the speaker will be the Rev. Elijah Fleids of Sanford. Ruthis Hester is the chairwoman and Deacon Jo Wiggins is chairman. Rev. Leo Myers is pastor.

### Thelma Mike To Speak

Theims Mike of Good Samaritan Home, Sanford, will be the Minute for Missions speaker this Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. The home is one of the local mission projects which the church helps support.

### **Evangelicals And Politics**

## **Conservative Christian Comments**

By DAVID E, ANDERSON **UPI** Religion Writer

Carl F.H. Henry, longtime editor of Christianity Today and one ot conservative Christianity's most influential writers and theologians, has worried a lot recently about the sudden emergence of evangelicals and fundamentalists in the public political arena.

Henry has on several occasions urged leaders in the conservative Christian camp to come together not only to create a biblically based political agenda, but to more carefully articulate the theology and philosophy behind evangelical involvement in secular politics.

Henry's plea has generally gone unheeded and believers of Christian evangelicalism - roughly defined as those who hold a view of Scripture

as the authoritative word of God have split into two sharply differing factions: those who follow the radical right politics of the Moral Majority and those who are equally left-leaning, often associated with the Sojourners fellowship.

In a lengthly article in the Christian Legal Society Quarterly, however, Henry has now spelled out his own position and it's one that will give both ends of the evangelical political spectrum food for thought. "There is no reason to think that

evangelicals will form a distinctive political party with a detailed program of legislative objectives." Henry wrote. But, he added: "An evangelical coalition on political and social issues could have a decisive impact on public morality and political perspective."

Unlike those of the radical trouble with several of Henry's pluralism of U.S. society, but he also affirms that "moral absolutes exist" and that those absolutes are accessible to all people through "general revelation.'

"The primary flashpoint of a Christian political witness is religious liberty," he said. "Christians should be perceived in proponents of their own rights, but first of all as spokepersons for universal human dignity and rights under God ... Christians should champion and preserve constitutional guarantees of religious freedom for all persons as fundamental human and civic right."

The school prayer amendment has been defeated in

But if we can't have prayer in the schools, why not read the

Ten Commandments every morning before class, Billy

Graham has proposed. They are non-denominational, if

So does this idea have a chance? Over Madalyn Murray

anything is. Both Christians and Jews subscribe to them.

Congress. It could be a year-or longer-before it comes up

again. Even then its passage will be uncertain.

O'Hair's dead body!

religious right, Henry can affirm the concerns — his strong anti-abortion stance, approval of capital punishment and his repeated defense of private property.

On the other hand, Henry charges that the religious right runs the danger of becoming "readily captive to principles ... alien to the church" when it uncritically aligns itself with a political party and public affairs not merely as promotes the election or defeat of candidates on such issues as the Panama Canal or the SALT treaty.

And he stresses that the Christian "must also defend and champion the civil rights even of those who live by offensive lifestyles."

"Freedom to sin a necessary component of life in fallen society," Evangelicals on the left of the Henry argued. "Civil government political spectrum might well find does not define personal sin or seek the public good and with justice."

"The church preaches against lying; the state legislates not against lying per se, but against misrepresentation in contracts, for example, or in consumer advertising or guarantees," he said.

And he makes two final points both conservative and liberal Christians might ponder:

"In the last analysis, a good society is one that seeks the good not because it is legally coerced to do so but because it is inwardly motivated" and "evangelicals will fail both the nation and their own heritage if they trust in political power to put America permanently on a course of moral leadership."

### **Pastor** Honored By St. Paul's

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will observe the fifth anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Amos C. Jones, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services this Sunday. Helping observe the event will be representatives from many community agencies, civic and fraternal organizations.

The speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Honorable Marvin Davies, Special Assistant to Governor Bob Graham. His dutles involve advising the Governor on minority appointments, affirmative action and equal employment opportunity programs; minority economic development, legislation and policy affecting minorities. In addition, he has served on the Governor's Committee on Tax Reform, the Governor's Housing Goals Task Force.

LAYING HELD

Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church of-

ficers and pastor at the

recent Cornerstone

Laying Service, held

by Mt. Olive Lodge No.

79. Seated are Laura

Williams and Eva Wiggins, church clerk,

the Rev. Leo Myers,

pastor, and Joe Wig-

gins, chairman of Dea-

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

con Board.



Manpower Planning Committee, the Governor's Citizens Education Committee and National Housing

The Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor of the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service.

AMOS JONES

Assistance Council.

Both services are open to the public.

The suggestion has a lot of merit though. Not that anybody is naive enough to suppose that the neighborhood gas station holdup could have been prevented if only the robber had learned the Seventh Commandment when he was a boy. Thieves and killers know it is wrong to steal and kill. Drilling them in the Ten Commandments wouldn't change anything. It is really the law-abiders and the good kids who could use a daily refresher course in the Decalogue. It would remind them

that the distinctions between right and wrong still stand and that they are written into the very nature of things. People have dismissed the Sermon on the Mount as too idealistic for the world we live in but nobody has ever seriously

proposed that our society abrogate the Ten Commandments. "Situation Ethics" perhaps came close by arguing that room ought to be made for "exceptions" here and there. Rev. Joseph Fletcher, the father of Situation Ethics, suggested that the word "ordinarily" be added after each commandment: "Thou shalt not commit adultery ordinarily," etc.

But even in this he was paying tribute to the Ten Commandments as the basis of morality.

What has happened, however, is that we have widened the circle of "exceptions" so much that it is hard for us to find the

Court Upholds

Yarmulke Ban

Orthodox Jewish students

have no constitutional right to

wear yarmulkes while par-

ticipating in high school

basketball games in Illinois,

the U.S. Court of Appeals

ruled in a 2-1 decision. It

overruled a U.S. District

Court decision that the Illinois

High School Association's ban

on headwear violated

students' First-Amendment

The American Jewish

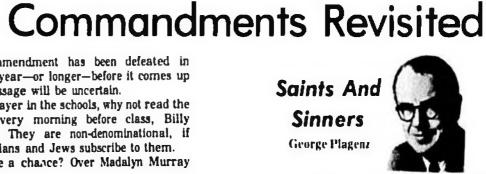
Congress, which is

challenging the headwear

ban, has filed a motion for a

rehearing.

right to religious freedom.



commandments any longer.

The thief and the murderer know they are breaking the commandments but they don't care. Our case is different. We have convinced ourselves that we haven't broken any commandment.

During my recent term as foreman of the grand jury in my county I came to see how widespread shoplifting is. But to many of the shoplifters-especially the younger ones-what they are doing isn't really stealing. It's a "ripoff." Their attitude is: Who does it really hurt? The store is insured. Anyway, the owners are rich.

(Actually, the shoplifter is stealing from the little person like you and me, for the stores make up for shoplifting losses by raising prices. We are paying 15 percent more for the goods we buy because of shoplifters.)

The Ten Commandments are often criticized for being too negative. Martin Luther took care of the criticism. In his catechism he not only rescued the commandments from a too narrow literalism, he turned them into commands to right action as well as prohibitions against wrong action.

Most of us, I suppose, feel we have never broken the commandments against killing, adultery and stealing. I doubt if any one of us could say that after reading Luther's version of the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Commandments.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL-"We should not hurt nor harm our neighbor in his body but help and befriend him in every bodily need."

THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY-"We should lead a chaste and decent life and each love and honor his

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL -"We should not take our neighbor's money or goods nor get them by false dealing, but help him to improve and protect his property and business." Still plead not guilty?

### Free Calls To Deaf At Oktoberfest

the St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church Oktoberfest will offer 60 free calls to deaf persons within the continental United States, (limit 10 minutes) on Oct. 22, 6-10 p.m.; Oct. 23, noon to 10 p.m. and Oct. 24, noon to 8 p.m. This will be a non-denominational service. The church is located on Maitland Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

The calls will be offered to deaf and hearing persons to demonstrate TTD (Teletype for the Deaf) communication the TTD or TTY equipment

The Deaf Ministry booth at for the deaf connected to their phone to receive the call.

> Those visiting the booth will also be invited to sign a petition asking that the captions for the deaf not be removed from television. Natural fruit juices will be sold at the Deaf Ministry booth to help raise funds to offset the cost of the phone call service. When the equipment is not

being used for long distance calls, local calls to the deaf can be made, said Tony and those called must have Gagliano of the Deaf Ministry.



St. Tuke's Lutheran

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL . 9:45 A.M.

E.J. ROSSOW, PASTOR 365-3402

### Church of God SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 EVENING WORSHIP - 4:00

WEDNESDAY - FTH - 7:00 HURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES

Bill Thompson, Pastor

801 W. 22nd St. — Sanford, Fla. 22771 — (365) 322-3942



BAZAAR WORKSHOP

Laurnelle Williams (left) takes time out from sewing on apron for the Fall Festival to admire afghan held by Murie Roche, chairman of the Episcopal Church Women's annual bazaar to be held Thursday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Day Care Center For Elderly Proposed

Andrea Hill, project VNA hopes to open a day director for the Visiting care center for the elderly of Nurses Association, will speak on Community Care for the Elderly at the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon Wednesday at noon, in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

care center for the elderly of Seminole County at the church by Dec. 1 If final details can be worked out. Contracted as a lead agency for Community Care for the Elderly by Health and Rehabilitative Services, VNA has budgeted \$60.092 for the

program, which will be the first of its kind in this county. It will have capacity of 15 clients per day and a staff of four consisting of a director, a nurse, and two case sides. The center will provide social, recreational, and leisure time pursuits, a protective setting, and a hot meat



7 P IABCI Orlando

(5) 6. (CBS) Orlando

(NBC) Daytona Beach

Cable Ch Independent (1) (35) Orlando

(12) (17)

Atlanta, Ga

(10) (24)Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8.1 tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN)

#### SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:30

(15) MOVIE Valley Of The Giants (1938) Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor, A lumberjack finds lave while fighting to protect the formidable redwood trees (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

3:00

(7) MOVIE "Judgment At Nuremberg" (1961) Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy The proceedings of the Nazi war crimes trials explore the responsibility of the individual loward society. ED (10) PRESENTE

3:05 (3) (17) MOVIE Santa Fe Trail (1940) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. The light for "bloody Kansas" takes place during the pre-Civil War days when George Custer and Jeb Stuart began their military careers

3:30 (1) NCAA FOOTBALL (10) TONY BROWN'S JOUR-NAL "The Vanishing Tribe" Tony Brown meets with two scientists from Harvard University who have found a tribe in South Africa they believe to be pure African 4:00

SPORTSWORLD Scheduled coverage of the Frank "The Animal" Fletcher / James "Hard Rock" Green 10-round hiddleweight bout. (Time Tentative) (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK
(10) PAPER CHASE
"Kingstield's Daughter" An

dent James Hart, who is attracted 5:00 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

embittered young woman finds

amusement in humiliating law stu-

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Let's Sleel Away" Guest: Charles Bradford, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

5:35 12 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUS-

EVENING

6:00 (1) (3) (3) NEWS (1) (35) KUNG FU (2) (10) NATURE (Premiere) "The Flight Of The Condor" Dr. Donald Johanson takes viewers on a rare journey through the Andes Moun-

6:05 (2) (17) WRESTLING 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) (3) CBS NEWS D NEWS

7:00 (4) HERE'S RICHARD (5) THEE HAW
(2) MEMORIES WITH LAW-RENCE WELK 10 (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

MONDAY, OCT. 18

ENTREE

Pizza

Corn

Fresh Apple

**Baked Demert** 

Milk

**EXPRESS** 

Pizza

Hamburger on Bun

French Fries

Fruit Cup

Milk or

Orange Juice

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

**ENTREE** 

Chill and Rice

Tossed Salad

**Apricot Halves** 

Over-Baked Rolls

**EXPRESS** 

Chill Dog

Tater Tota

Fresh Fruit or

Fruit Cup

Milk or

Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

ENTREE

Deli

Green Beans

Orange Juice

Delicious Cookie

Milk

EXPRESS

Dell Sub

Milk

Fresh Fruit or

SCHOOL MENU

KIT 'N' CARLYLE "

by Larry Wright



7:30

2 (4) DEBATE '82 Batchelor vs (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

12 (17) REDMAN FOOTBALL REPORT

8:00 DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold offers to help his bashful buddy Dudley win the affections of

a young lady []
(\$) WALT DISNEY Freaky Friday. The world is turned upsidedown for a mother (Barbara Harris) and her teen-age daughter (Jodie Foster) who magically switch hodies one falleful day. (Part 2)

low police officers criticize him for not taking the chance to shoot a (11) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) APPOINTMENT WITH **DESTINY** They've Killed President Lincoln. The events which occurred

(7) T.J. HOOKER Romano's fel-

prior to the assassination and the aftermath are chronicled 12 (17) NCAA FOOTBALL Oregon

State Beavers vs. Washington 8:30 (4) SILVER SPOONS Ricky IS

convinced that his father doesn't love him because he never gets 9:00

GIMME A BREAK Sam

acquires an imaginary friend the rest of the family wants to get rid of (5) MOVIE "Holling" (Premiere) ynda Carter, Sleve Forrest, A struggling artist's enthusiasm for her new job answering phories at a crisis center turns to terror when

Hot Dog

French Fries

Fresh Fruit or

Fruit Cup

Milk or

Orange Juice

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

**ENTREE** 

Lasagna

Green Peas

Carrot Sticks

she is threatened by a psychotic (1) D LOVE BOAT Stubing meets an old school chum at the ship's costume party, a couple disagree about their future, and Julie plays a trick on her beautiful friend, [1]

(1) (35) GUNSMOKE (10) AND THEN I WROTE... Lyricist Sammy Cahn introduces many of his best known compositions and relates anecdotes about when and how the songs were writ-

9:30 1 (4) LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney's spirits are high but his resistance is low when the building manager's wife takes a special interest in him. 10:00

1 (4) THE DEVLIN CONNECTION Brian's secretary may be the next victim of a murderer who is stalking her condominium complex.

(\*\*) \*\*O FANTASY ISLAND (Season Premiere) A new executive finds she must ask her secretary to endure the same indignities she once suffered, and a man tries to free himself of a dream in which he

murders his wife. []
[1] (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 10:30

(10) NO, HONESTLYI 11:00 (1) (5) (7) (9) NEWS (10) FALL AND RISE OF REGI-NALD PERRIN

11:05 (2) (17) NEWS

11:30 GILDA LIVE Gilda Radner reprises some of her "Saturday Night Live" characters in this film record of her 1979 one-woman Broadway show, Don Novello stars do Sarducci.

(5) A BARRY FARRER MOVIE Heaven Can Wait (1943) Don Amechie, Gene Tierney.
(1) (35) MADAME'S PLACE

12:05 (17) MOVIE "The Green Berets" (1968) John Wayne, David

12:30 (1978) Lee Remick, Granville Van 10 (35) MOVIE "The Deadly

2:00

2:10

(7) MOVIE "Lifeboat" (1944) Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak

3:05

Mantis" (1957) Craig Stevens, Alix Talton 1:00 (1) LAUGH TRAX (7) (2) NEWS

NEW8

Oven-Baked Rolls Milk **EXPRESS** Sloppy Joe

Tater Tots Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milk or Orange Juice

FRIDAY, OCT. 22 ENTREE Fishwich Cheese Grits Cole Slaw or Steamed Cabbage Tomato Slice Ice Cream Milk **EXPRESS** Fishwich Taco Burger French Fries

Fresh Fruit or

Fruit Cup

Milk or

Orange Juice

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Equity Realty Inc. to Kenneth S. Hoyt & wf Lucy A., Un. 44, Sandy Cove, \$35,900. Benchmark Entr., Inc. to Alvin L. Stock & wf Nancy P., Lot 26,

Harbour Landing, \$158,000. Sol Dale Builders Inc. to Burl O. Geisler & wf John M., Lot 40. Tuscawilla, Un. 9, \$106,800 (QCD) James McFadden & wf Hattle May to Charlolte M.

Williams, Trustee etc., Lots 20 & 21, 1st Addn Roseland Park, \$100. Maronda Homes, Inc. to Andrew T. Contatio, sgl., Lot \$3, Cedar Ridge Un. 11, \$47,500. Maronda Homes Inc. to Richard

C. Strom & wt Jane C., Lot 22, Blk 8, North Orlando Ranches Sec. 10,

ida Mae Richardson & Bestrice Cross to Edward and Bestrice

Traffords Map of Sanford, \$100. Florida Land Co. to Heron Cove Hameowners' Assoc. Inc., Greenwood Lakes, Un. 8, \$100. Winona Kisner, etal, heirs to Johnny Walker, Trustee, E 179' of N 412.5' of 5 825' of 5ec 34-19-30

etc . \$24,400 (QCD) Kathleen M. Shaw to S. Kirby Moncrief & wf Lynda H., beg. NE cor. of par. 4 rev. survey etc. Loch Arbor Isle of Pines Sec.

2. etc., \$100. (QCD) S. Kirby Moncrief & wi Lynda to Kathleen M. Shaw (marr.), beg. NW cor. Par. 4, rev. survey Lts 15 & 16 etc., Loch Arbor Isle of Pines Sec. No. 2, \$100. Winter Spgs. Dev. to James E. Lee, Inc., Lot 152, Tuscawilla, Un.

SUNDAY MORNING

5:00 12 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

5:25 1 CELEBRITY REVUE

5:30 12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:00 1 AW AND YOU AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

12 (17) NEWS 6:30 5 O SPECTRUM VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

7:00 1 OPPORTUNITY LINE O ROBERT SCHULLER
TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(35) BEN HADEN

12 (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30 12'S COMPANY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO 10 (35) E.J. DANIELS 7:35

12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8.00 1 VOICE OF VICTORY REX HUMBARD
BOB JONES JONNY QUEST

(10) SESAME STREET (R) 8:05 12: (17) CARTOONS

8:30 (4) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS
(35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

9:00

4) THE WORLD TOMORROW SUNDAY MORNING

BEST OF KIDS ARE PEO-PLE TOO Guests Brooke Shields. Deney Terio, actor Brian Lima author Harry Medved (R) ID (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

(10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU (Season Premiere) Featured Mask And Memories" (1934) starring Lillian Roth and Queenie Smith a Betly Boop cartoon, shorts, and Part 1 of "The Undersea Kingdom" (1936) starring Ray "Crash" Corrigan and Lon Chaney Jr.

9:05 12 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30

MONTAGE THE BLACK 111 (35) THE JETSONS

10:00 1 MOVIE The Redhead And The Cowboy" (1950) Gienn Ford, Rhonda Fleining. A government spy joins a pair of Southern sympathizrs planning to deliver a message to Confederate irregulars.

7) O CENTRAL FLORIDA FOOT-BALL HIGHLIGHTS
1) (35) MOVIE "Comin" Round
The Mountain" (1951) Abbott and Costello, Dorothy Shay Two nitwits in hillbilly country become entan-gled in family feuds.

10:05 12 (17) LIGHTER BIDE OF THE NEWS

10:30 O FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) MOVIE "A Farewell To Arms" (1932) Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes A wounded American soldier falls in love with his English nurse in World War I Italy

10:35 12 (17) MOVIE "Pal Joey" (1957) Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth Based on a Broadway play by Rodgers & Hart and a novel by John O'Hara. A wealthy socialite finances a nightclub for an entertainer who

(1) (1) THIRTY MINUTES 11:30

falls for a lovely chorus girl.

BOBBY BOWDEN FACE THE NATION
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRUNKLEY

11:45 1 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY

**AFTERNOON** 

12:00

MEET THE PRESS 1) D JOHN MCKAY (1) (35) MOVIE "King Solomon's Mines" (1950) Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger. A white hunter guides a party through darkest Africa in search of a woman's husband.
(10) EVERDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN Jacques Pepin suggests how to buy and use inexpensive cuts of lamb when he

**WORLD SERIES** 

SPECIAL

Take Home A

RIB PACK And

Watch The Game

(17) MOVIE "Sergeant Dead-head" (1965) Frankie Avalon, prepares stuffed breast of famb. 12:30 3:50

MOVIE "The Missing Are 2 4 NFL 182 MFL TODAY Deadly" (1974) Ed Nelson, Leonard (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOW

RIB PACK

INCLUDES

1 PT. BAKED BEANS

1 PT. COLE SLAW OR

POTATO SALAD

2545 FRENCH AVE.

(HWY 17-92) SANFORD

OPEN TUES, THRU SAT. 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

SUN & MON II A.M. - S P.M.

1 SLAB

321-0090

Roy Be Nimble, Roy Be Quick How to turn a dead free into a candie stand, turning tops on a spring

pole lathe, carving cabriole legs 12:50

12 (17) MOVIE Back Street (1941) Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan. A married man keeps a mis-tress who must remain forever in the background.

1:00

(4) NFL FOOTBALL The regularly scheduled games may be pre-empted if the NFL owner / player dispute remains unresolved with alternate programming scheduled ori a week-to-week basis

NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay

Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers (Tentative) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 1:30 ₩ WALL STREET JOURNAL (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

2:00

(7) (2) FLORIDA FEDERAL TENNIS
(11) (35) MOVIE "The Mountain" (1956) Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. Two brothers attempt to reach a plane wreck high in the Alpines.

(10) MOVIE DOA (1949) Edmond O'Brian, Pamela Britton When a man realizes that he has been given a dose of time-released poison, he sets out to locate his killer before his life ends.

2:50 12 (17) MOVIE "Imitation Of Life" (1959) Lana Turner, John Gavin. Two women and their daughters share friendship and success, but never achieve total happiness

3:30 (10) AMERICAN SHORT STO-RY "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" by Mark Twain; Barn Burning by William Faulkner (R)

4:00 MOVIE "A New Leaf" (1971) Walter Matthau, Elaine May The plans of a down-and-out play boy to marry and murder a wealthy girl go astray when he realizes that her good-natured, innocent ways 

Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles (Tentative)

(Tentative)

(Tentative)

(Tentative) After" (1937) Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland. A beautiful movie star becomes jealous over the attention that her actor-boyfriend is getting 15 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK

4:29 (4) WORLD SERIES Game 5. from the city of the AL champion (if necessary)

(1) (35) DANIEL BOONE

5:35 12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

EVENING

6:00 (1) (1) NEWS 11 (35) KUNG FU (10) NOVA (Season Premiere) "The Case Of The UFO's" A rigorous, scientific investigation into the fact, fiction and hoar of unidentified

6:30
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS

flying objects is presented.

12 (17) NICE PEOPLE

VOYAGERS! Cleopatra is Iransported to New York City in the Roaring '20s after kissing Phineas, and Jeffrey discovers that Babe Ruth has become a vaudeville per

(1) 60 MINUTES
(7) 10 RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured a royal love affair that led to the coronation of a skeleton queen, unusual foods, the myth of the great apes; extraordinary archeological finds.
(10 (35) WILD, WILD WEST
(10) SOUNDSTAGE

7:05

12 (17) WRESTLING 8:00 (4) CHIPS Ponch becomes a celebrity when he takes a part-time job modeling for a designer jeans

(1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Billie gives Stephanie lessons on how to charm a man.

MATT HOUSTON A top model asks Matt to investigate the murder of a farnous fashion design. er when she becomes the chief sus-

11 (35) HEALTH MATTERS "Heart Health Test"

(10) EVENING AT POPS "Toots Thielemans" Toots Thielemans joins John Williams and the Boston Pops for an evening of guitar strumming, harmonica blowing and virtuoso jazz whistling (R) 8:05

12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVEI Guests: Hank Thompson, Moe

Bandy, Kieran Kane 8:30 (5) 6 GLORIA Dr. Adams finds

that training Gloria to be a veterinary assistant may be more than he can handle
11 (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00

MOVIE Honeyboy (Premi iere) Erik Estrada, Morgan Fairchild. A young boxer from the bar-rio falls in love with his press agent as he becomes an overnight media hero and a contender for the middleweight championship.
(3) THE JEFFERSONS

Florence goes on strike over her lack of a pension plan and George's refusal to do anything about it

MOVIE The Blues Broth ers" (1980) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd Two blues singers must contend with the Chicago police, the CIA, Neo-Nazis and the U.S. Army to put together a benefit concert to raise money for their parish.

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE To Serve Them All My Days" David goes on a holiday and meets a young nurse who invites him to celebrate her birthday with her (Part 2)

9:05 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW

9:30 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Schneider fears that Alex is suffer-ing from an over-abundance of (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00 (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Dan Cupid zaps Dr. Jackpot Jackson, stuffy Arnold Slocum, and ladies man Trapper John. (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

10:05 (17) NEWS

10:30 (35) JIM BAKKER (10) BUTTERFLIES 11:00 (1) (1) NEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an

informative look at what's new at 11:05 (2) (17) JERRY FALWELL

11:20 (5) 6 SPORTS SUNDAY 11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS

(1) 5 SOLID GOLD (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 11:45

(7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) W.V. GRANT

12:05 12 (17) OPEN UP 12:15 (Y) O JACK ANDERSON CONFI-

DENTIAL 12:30 MOVIE "Thunder in The Sun" (1959) Susan Hayward, Jeff tions" (1975) Michael York, Sarah

12:45 (7) MOVIE "Down to The Sea In Ships" (1949) Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore

1:05 (17) MOVIE "The Criminal" (1939) John Garfield

(2) (17) MOVIE "Blondie Hits The Jackpot" (1950) Penny Singleton. Arthur Lake

4:00

4:00

MBC NEWS OVERNIGHT MONDAY

MORNING 5:00 12 (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

5:15 (2) (17) RAT PATROL (FRI) 5:25

CELEBRITY REVUE (TUE-

WEATHER (TUE-FRI) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 5:35 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

(17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, 5:45 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 6:00 (4) EARLY TODAY (3) CBS EARLY MORNING 7) (2) SUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (17) NEWS

EARLY TODAY

Bring Your Family & Friends To

**Anne Bonnies Tavern** 

Sunday

Crab & Oyster

Feast

Gartic Crab 25' each

Roasted Oysters '10' each

45° Ice Cream Sundaes &

\$1.00 Hamburgers For The Kids

2 For 1 All Hi Balls

& Most Cocktails

Imported Boor 17.00

Domestic Beer 75'

LOCATED INSIDE

Bahama Toes

2508 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92)

1/2 Qt. Glasses Of Tea or Coke 45"

(5) CBS EARLY MORNING D ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

6:45 7 O NEWS

10) AM WEATHER 7:00 TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY 11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 22 (10) TO LIFE!

7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME 7:15

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 10 10 SESAME STREET (A)

8:00 (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND

7:35

12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:05 (17) MY THREE SONS (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35

10) (1) RICHARD SIMMONS
(5) DONAHUE
(7) MOVIE
(1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(10) SESAME STREET (R)

12 (17) THAT GIRL

9:05 12 (17) MOVIE 9:30 3 (4) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

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10 (MON-WED, FRI)

10:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) CHILD'S PLAY
(1) (35) DORIS DAY
(1) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)

11:00 2 (1) TEXAS (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) LOVE BOAT (R) 11 (35) 35 LIVE 22 (10) OVER EASY

11:05 (12 (17) NEWS 11:30 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS **AFTERNOON** 

12:00 2 4 SOAP WORLD (35) BIG VALLEY 10) MYSTERY (MON)
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
(10) NATURE (WED)
(10) NOVA (THU)
(10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI)

12:05 12 (17) PEOPLE NOW 12:30

1 (1) NEWS (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS . TYAN'S HOPE DAYS OF OUR LIVES O ALL MY CHILDREN (35) MOVIE

(10) MOVIE (TUE) (WED)
(10) LEAGUE OF WOMEN
VOTERS CONGRESSIONAL
DEBATES (THU)
(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(17) MOVIE (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(10) SHARING WITH LEO BUS-(10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)

(10) ANOTHER WORLD
(2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(2) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 2:30

G CAPITOL (10) EVERDAY COOKING

2:00

WITH JACQUES PEPIN (MON) (10) NO, HONESTLYI (TUE) (10) SOUTH AFRICA BELONGS TO US (THU) (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS

FANTASY S GUIDING LIGHT
GENERAL HOSPITAL 10) FRENCH CHEF (MON) 10 COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE)
10 WORLD OF BOOKS (WEE
10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI) (WED) WORLD OF BOOKS (WED)

12 (17) FUNTIME 3:30 IF (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 2 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

35) TOM AND JERRY (10) SESAME STREET (R)

12 (17) THE MUNSTERS 4:30 10 (35) SCOOBY DOO 4:35

5:05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

M'A'S'H (10) POSTSCRIPTS

ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN And **CRABBAR** Crab Hour 5:30 - 4:30 Garlic Crab 25c Each loasled Oysters 10c Each

11:30 A.M. To a 18 P.M. 18 P.M. 'Til Closing 2 For 1 All Mighballs And Most Cocktails Located Inside Bahama Joes 2508 French Ave. (HWY 17-92) Sanford

fi Floyd Theatres PLAZA TWIN Her 11 92 22 7507 99 C PLAZA 1 1:30 - 7:45 - 9:41 A. PLAZA II 2:15 - 7:30 - 9:30 MOVIELAND Hay 17925 322 1216 UNDAY



8 piecen of golden himen Farmous Recips Fried Chicken I pint masked polatics and a pint gracy I fint custing cole slave and a line wits

809 S. French Ave. (Hwy 17-93) 41 M. Hwy 17-92 SANFORD CASSELBERRY

Open 18:30 a.m.-18 p.m. except Fri. & Sat. closing 10:30 p.m.

3:05 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35

5 O HOUR MAGAZINE
7) O MERV GRIFFIN

12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00

(1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLE COMPANY
(5) THREE'S COMPANY
(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(11) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT

12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES Free Hors D'Oeuvres OUR HAPPY HOURS

ARLY BIRD 50

Soggy Bottom USA

A Force Of One

WITH WITH THIS AD

THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.

**Legal Notice** 

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Take notice that a petition shall be filed, pursuant to Chapter 177 101 of the Florida Statutes. with the Board of County Com missioners of Seminate County. Florida, to vacate portions of certain plats of the subdivision known as Sabal Point, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 70 thru 76, and the Plat of Sabat Point Second Revision according to the Pial thereof recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 67, 68, and 69, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida, which lots are described as follows: to wit

LEGAL DESCRIPTION SABAL PALM DRIVE SOUTH

Legal Description Portions of Tracts "L", "O", "P", and "R", Section 3, Azalea Drive and Dahoon Holly Road, SABAL POINT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 70 through 76 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with a portion of the vacated right of way of Wekiva Springs Road according to that certain Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, dated February 14, 1978, and recorded in Official Records Book 1157, Page 517 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; all lying in Section 34, Township 20.

South, Range 29 East, and Sections 3 and 4. Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminote County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Northeast corner of Tract "K", said plat of SABAL POINT: thence S 88 degrees 21" 32" W. along the North boundary of said Tract "K" for 225 99 feet, Thence 5, 39 degrees 40" 03" W for 962 11 feet; thence 5, 78 degrees 49" 14" W for 625 69 feet to a point on a circular curve concave Westerly, said point bearing N. 68 degrees 07" 59" E. from the center of said curve, thence Southerly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 910 00 feet and a central angle of 25 degrees 11' 15", for 400 04 feet to a point bearing 5.86 degrees 40" 46" E, from the center of said curve, thence S. D7 degrees 01'05" W. for 150.33 feet, thence \$ 01 degrees 19" 14" W. for 104 66 feet to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave Nor theasterly: thence Southerly and Southeasterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 650.00 feet and a central angle of 39 degrees 25' 00", for 447\_17 feet to the point of tangency, thence S 36 degrees 05" 46" E. for 188 88 feet to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave Westerly, thence Southeasterly and Southwesterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 450.00 feet and central angle of 44 degrees 59° 54", for 353 47 feet to the Point of Begin ning of the hereinafter described parcel, thence continue South westerly along the arc of the last described circular curve, having a radius of 450 00 feet and a central angle of 25 degrees 10' 06", for 197 67 feet to a point bearing 5-55 degrees 55" 46" E. from the center of said curve, thence 5, 10 degrees 23 11" W. for 155 63 feet to a point on a circular curve concave Southeasterly, said point bearing N 55 degrees 55' 46" W from the center of said curve, thence South westerly and Southerly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of \$40,00 feet and a central angle of 35 degrees 45' 00", for 399,33 feet to a point bearing S. BB degrees 19" 14" W from the center of said curve. Thence 5: 02 degrees 09' 51" W for 149 18 feet to a point on a curve concave Northwesterly, said point bearing N. 88 degrees 19' 14" El from the center of said curve! thence Southerly and Westerly along the arc of said curve, having aradius of 450,00 feet and a central angle of 102 degrees 55' 00", for 808 31 feet to the point of tangency; thence N. 78 degrees 45" 46" W. for 217 67 feet to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave Southerly: thence Westerly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 550 00 feet and a central angle of 52 degrees 09' 00", for 500 60 feet to a point bearing N. 40 degrees \$4" 46" W. from the center. of said curve. Thence 5, 46 degrees 23" 28" W. for 212.59 feet to a point on a circular curve concave Northwesterly, said point bearing S. 40 degrees 54' 46" E. from the center of said curve; thence Southwesterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 560.00 teet and a central angle of 25 pegrees 54" 00" for 253, 14 feet to the point of tangency, thence \$ 74 regrees 59' 14" W. for 173.25 feet; thence 5, 78 degrees 48' 05" W. for 150 33 feet to a point on a circular curve concave Southeasterly, said 10 nt bearing N. 15 degrees 00' 46" W. from the center of said curve: thence Southwesterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 750,00 feet and a central angle of 73 degrees 34' 41", for 308.64 feet to the point of tangency, thence \$. 51 degrees 24" 33" W. for 176.12 feet to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave Northerly; thence southwesterly and Northwesterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 30 00 feet and a central angle of 90 degrees 00' 00", for 47 12 feet to the point of tangency with the Northeasterly right of way line of Wekiva Springs Road according to that certain Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida herein described: thence 5, 38 degrees 35' 27" E. along said Northeasterly right of way line for 140.00 feet to the point of cusp of a circular curve concave Easterly; thence Northwesterly and Northeaster by along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 30.00 leet and a central angle of 90 degrees 00" 00", for 47.13 feet to the paint of tangency, Thence N. 51 degrees 24" 33" E. for 176.12 feet to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave Southeasterly; thence Northeasterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 450 00 feet and a central angle of 23 degrees 34' 41", for 247.48 feet to a ppint bearing N. 15 degrees 00' 46" W. from the center of said curve:

thence N. 71 degrees 10' 23" E. for

150 33 feet; thence N. 74 degrees 59 14" E. for 173.25 feet to the point

of curvature of a circular curve

concave Northwesterly; thence

Northeasterly along the arc of said

curve, having a radius of 440.00

teel and a central angle of 25

degrees 54' 00", for 209.31 feet to a

point bearing 5. 40 degrees \$4' 46"

6 from the center of said curve;

Illence N. 51 degrees 47' 00" E. for

212.59 feet to a point on a circular

curve concave Southerly, said point bearing N. 40 degrees \$4' 46"

W. from the center of said curve;

thence Easterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 450 00 feet and a central angle of 52 degrees 09' 00", for 409.59 feet to the point of tangency; thence \$ 78 degrees 45" 46" E. for 217.67 feet to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave Northwesterly; thence Easterly and Northerly along the arc of said curve, having aradius of 550 00 feet and a central angle of 102 degrees 55' 00", for 987 93 feet to a point bearing N. 88 degrees 19" 14" E. from the center of said curve; thence N. 05 degrees 31' 23" W. for 149.18 feet to a point on a circular curve concave Southeasterly, said point bearing 5 88 degrees 19" 14" W. from the center of said curve; thence Northerly and Northeasterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 560.00 feet and a central angle of 35 degrees 45' 00", for 349 41 feet to a point bearing N. 55 degrees 55" 46" W. from the center of said curve; thence N. 37 degrees 45' 17" E. for 155.63 feet to a point on a circular curve concave North westerly, said point bearing \$ 55 degrees 55" 46" E. from the center said curve; thence Nor theasterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 550 00 feet and a central angle of 26 degrees 49" 35", for 257.51 feet; thence 5, 89 degrees 50° 73" W, for 101.03 feet to the Point of Begin

ning. Containing 8.15 acres, more of less.
This petition should be sub

mitted on behalf of Sabal Point Properties, Inc., a Florida cor poration, dated the 15th day of October, 1982 A. Walter Temple, Jr.

President Sabal Point Properties, Inc. Post Office Box 3071 Longwood, Florida 32750 Publish October 17, 24, 1982

> NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated October 12, 1982. and entered in Case No. 82-1345 CA 19G of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein ABRAHAM BOLKER plaintiff. and DARLENE D. ANDERSON. LERDY ANDERSON, LOGAN LIFT, INC., a Florida corp., RICHARD OGLE and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the County Courthouse, in Santord, Seminole County, Florida at 11 00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of November, 1982, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to with

Lots 25 and 26. Block 20. WEATHERSFIELD SECOND ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 12, at Pages 102 and 103, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and the North 50" of the West 180' of the NW 14 of the SE I'm of the SW Im of Section 15. Township 21 South, Range 29 East AND including the building and appurtenances located thereon, and together with the furniture

furnishings and fintures situate therein and located thereon. Dated this 14th day of October,

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. OF SAID CIRCUIT COURT By Patricia Robinson

(SEAL)

Deputy Clerk MARK BUCHBINDER, Esquire Altorney for Plaintiff 8905 S.W. 87 Avenue Miami, Florida 33176 Telephone: (305) 279 8499 Publish October 17, 24, 1982 DEA 67

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we

ire engaged in business at 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the lictitious name of SANFORD NETWORK, and that we intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

OF SANFORD, INC. David W. Evans Publish September 26 & October 3, 10, 17, 1982

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we

are engaged in business at 3 Lamplite Ct., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the lictitious name of ECON-O-AIR, and that we latend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

THOMAS J. MCELROY TIMOTHY J. MCELROY Publish Sept. 26 & Oct. 3, 10, 17,



### **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Rt. 1 Box 196. Longwood, Seminale County, Florida under the fictitious name of 5 POINTS TREESCAPE, and that we intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fic titious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Ronald Lawson Harold Hall Publish September 26 & October 3,

10, 17, 1982

F.CTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 251 E. Palmetto Ave. Longwood, Fla Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DON'S GLASS, and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic titious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Signature

Donald R. Smith Publish: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1982

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 82-2200 CA-18-E NAME CHANGE OF KENNETH MICHAEL MURPHY NOTICE OF ACTION

FRANCIS M. MURPHY, JR. c o Arena

18 67 Putnam Avenue Ridgewood, New York 11385 You are notified that a Petition for Name change has been lifed in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, to change the name of KENNETH MICHAEL MURPHY KENNETH MICHAEL KLOPPENBORG

You are required to serve a copy of your written objection to this Petition, if any, to the Petitioner's attorney, JOHN EDWARD JONES, ESQUIRE, whose address is P.O. Box 18, Casselberry, Florida 32707, on or before 📂 11, 1982, and tile the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Pelitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, other wise a default will be entered for the relief demanded in the Petition. for name change.

This notice shall be published once each week for four con secutive weeks in the Sanford Evening Herald, Sanford, Florida Dated this 7th day of October, COURT SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH CLERK OF CIRCUIT BY Carrie L Buettner

Deputy Clerk Publish October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1982 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND

FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL NO. CI 12 771CA20 K IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF UNNAMED INFANT MALE.

WHITE, a Child. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION TO THOMAS P LARSEN

(Address Unknown) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition under oath has been filed in the above styled Court for the adoption of an unnamed infant male, white, a child, born on February 25, 1982, and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any to it, on the Petitioners' attorney, whose name and address is MARVIN E. NEWMAN, ESQ., 924 North Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32803, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before October 29, 1982. otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Eve Crabfree Deputy Clerk

Publish Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1982

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Take notice that a petition shall he filed, pursuant to Chapter 177.101 of the Florida Statutes, with the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County. Florida, to vacate portions of certain plats of the subdivision known as Sabal Point, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 70 thru 76, and the Plat of Sabal Point Second Revision according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 19 Pages 67, 48, and 69, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, which lots are described as follows: to wil

LEGAL DESCRIPTION SABAL GLEN AT SABAL POINT

Legal Description Portions Tract "K", Tract "B" and Section 2 of SABAL POINT. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 70 through 74 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; more particularly described as follows

Begin at the Northeast corner of Tract "K", said plat of SABAL POINT: thence \$ 60 degrees 21' 32" W. along the North line thereof for 225.99 feet; Thence 5. 39 degrees 40' 03" W. for 962.11 feet; thence S. 78 degrees 49" 14" W. for 425.49 feet to a point on the arc of a circular curve concave Southwesterly, said point bearing N. 68 degrees 07' 59" E. from the center of said curve: thence Southeasterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 910.00 feet, and a central angle of 17 degrees 30' 11", for 277.99 feet; thence N. 85 degrees 30' 10" E. along a line radial to the last described curve, for 238.01 feet; thance N. 78 degrees 49' 14" E. for 423.87 feet; thence 5. 41 degrees 54' 35" E. for 504.13 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 42" 17" E. for 393.85 feet to the East line of said Tract "K" thence H. 00 degrees 17' 43" E. along said East line for 1415.00 feet to the Paint of Beginning. Containing 23.52 acres more of

This petition should be sub mitted on behalf of Sabal Point Properties, Inc., a Florida corporation, dated the 15th day of October, 1982.

A. Walter Temple, Jr. President Sabal Point Properties, Inc. Post Office Box 3071 Longwood, Florida 32750 Publish October 17, 25, 1982 DEAM

## **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Orlando - Winter Park Seminole 322-2611

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

831-9993

HOURS

RATES 3 consecutive times \_\_50c a line 8 00 AM - 5 10 PM 7 consecutive times 42C MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 37c a line SATURDAY 9 Noon 12.00 Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

#### 1 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many wanderful expressions of sympathy and deeds of kind ness shown to us during our recent bereavement. The Family of John W. Prokosch

#### 4—Personals

REGISTER now for Doctor's Diet classes. Lose 10 to 14 pounds in 14 days. Classes scheduled weekly 323 8797

FREE Beltone Hearing Test in privacy your home Call Med Care 322 8855

110 A05

Aloe Products

HAV!: YOUR financial dreams

become a reality with Aloe PT, no investment 323 7288

Garage sales are in season. Tell

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Additions &

Remodeling

BATHS kitchens roofing block,

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All types and phases of con

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ANIMAL Haven Boarding and

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Have some camping equipment

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struction, 5 G. Balint 323 4832.

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322 2611: 831 9993

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1st Trimester abortion 7:12 wks.

Assilied !

4—Personals

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1 Lines Minimum

\$140 - Medicaid \$120: 13 14 wks \$200 - Medicald \$185; Gyn Clinic \$25: Pregnancy test: male sterlization; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere confidential

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CONCRETE work all types

Footers, driveways, pads,

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Modernizing your Home! Sell no

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longer needed but useful items

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epair, odd jobs

LIGHT Hauling, carpentry,

123 8827.

Hauling

HAULING anything, laying sod,

free work and wash windows. I 904 734 3437

HAULING and Clean Up.

free frimming and removal

ONE PHONE CALL STARTS A

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RESULTFUL END THE

Home Improvement

CARPENTRY, concrete &

PAINTING and repair patio and

WINDOW repair and installa

COLLIER'S Home Repairs

window repair. 321 6422.

WINDOWS, doors, carpentry

Concrete slabs, ceramic & Iloo

tile. Minor repairs. tireplaces,

insulation, Lic. Bond 322-8121,

Home Repairs

ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING.

PAINTING, CARPENTRY,

322 4031

CARPENTER 25 yrs. exp. Small

rates Chuck 323 9645.

remodeling jobs, reasonable

Maintenance of all types

Carpentry, painting, plumbing

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LAND CLEARING HIH diet.

top soil shale, disking.

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JOHN ALLEN YARD & TREE

SERVICE: Free estimates.

We do it all. 331 5380.

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Free estimates, call 321 0150

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big ones with a want ad.

Landscaping, Clean ups.

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Going fishing? Get all the

equipment you need for those

carpentry, roofing, painting,

tion, screen repair . &

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anyt-me 172 9481

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adding a room Don 323 3974

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6-Child Care

Will keep children in my home Daily and hourly. Hot lunches. fenced yard 322 2617

WILL do naby sifting in my home day or night

321 6361 Julie Tabor

WILL babysit in my home Experienced mother, free meals. Ret given, 327 9391

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### 18—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER service: Earn from \$6 hr or more. Work from home on established felephone program, flex hrs 331 0183

you are having difficulty finding a place to live, car to drive, a job, or some service you have need of, read all our want ads every day AVON needs ladies & men. sell

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**CONSULT OUR** 

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Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

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MISTER, Fix It Joe McAdams

will repair your mowers a

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It's easy to place a Classified ad

Masonry

FIREPLACES, bricks, block

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Johnnies Service. We service all

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OUR RATES ARE LOWER

Lakeview Nursing Center 219 E. Second St., Sanford

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Oil Heaters Cleaned

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Quality work guaranteed

Licensed 323 6743 Insured

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Licensed, guaranteed work

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in The Evening Herald Max

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something wonderful is about

FOR THE Best Quality,

References. Call anytime

Reasonable, Reliable

322 0071 A. Corino.

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ELEMENTARY Plano Lessons

and up. Debbie 321 5921

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ALL Phases of Plastering

Plastering repair, stucco, hard

cote, simulated brick, 321 5993.

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Freddie Robinson Plumbing

Repairs, faucets, W. C.

Sprinklers, 323 8510, 323 0704

REPAIRS & leaks Fast & de

pendable service. Reasonable

rates. No job too small. Lic.

Plumber, free set S&M Plumbing 349 5557

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32 yr. experience 323 8336

Quality Fred 321 5284

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We'll even help you word

**BUSINESS SERVICE LIST** 

#### 18—Help Wanted

OPEN Avon Territories Christmas Selling flow For more into call Harriet Mixon

WESTERN Auto has moved to

sign for hot specials.

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S. Seminole Station

Good salary, hospitalization.

323 3643 between 8.5 p.m.

week paid vacation every 6

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USED car lot manager, finance

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Salary . commission, growing

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APPLICATIONS now being

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time. Please apply in person to

Mr. Cap's Restaurant, 2700 S.

Spring is "Move outside time"

Get patio and lawn furniture at

good price Read the

Sanford Ave.

Classified Ads.

person 322 0215 Eves

322 0659 MAID Gen housework Saf Winter Springs, Must have ref & frans Eves Aknds 831 (174)

Guaranteed 50 % Call 323 8950 air apply at 503 French Ave

STOP AND THINK A MINUTE

there wouldn't be any CAR rental agent, no experience

3 p m LPN and RN Part time, busy medical office in Deltona Experienced preferred Also General office help Send Resume to Box 140 c o Evening

Spring is here and it's a good time to choose a new home from the pages of our classified ads

THE BEST FOR LAST,

PLUMBER Top salary, good benefits, good experience needed Block

GENERAL OFFICE \_\_\$3.50 hr. Good with figures needed, excellent benefits, excellent

entry lever with potential MANAGER TRAINEE Several top national companies looking for future managers.

refail sales exp. needed. Want to train before holidays. MACHINIST - 18 hr 8 to 10 yrs experience. CNC

excellent benefits Orlando KENNEL HELPER 54 hr. Strong individual to work with large number of dogs plus

lawn and house maintenance Mature Stable, very heavy work. Overtime and benefits

dable, permanent. Needs now Commission Business machine experience.

LANDSCAPER \$5 hr Landscaping background and supervisory experience. Read blueprints, fast growing

### TOLIST

Quality workmanship

insured 323 2597 if no answer

esp 322 1926

licensed and insured. Free estimates. 322-1936. JAMES E. LEE INC.

### 323-7473

Secretarial Services

### Security

IS YOUR HOME SECURE? Security Deadboll locks installed \$15 each. {Excludes lock on contractor, call eves 323 5724

### Time Clocks

time leaks, attain more profits, solve payroll problems, Budget Time Perorder, 321 4987

### Tree Service

TRI County Tree Service. Trim. remove. trash, hauting, firewood Fr. Est. 322 MID.

FREE estimates. DeGroats Palm, tree trimming & removal. Hauling, lawn care & odd jobs 323 0842

### Typewriter Repair

### A & B ROOFING

23 yrs. experience, Licensed &

Roofing

Insured. Free Estimates on Roofing. Re-Rooling and Repairs Shingles, Buill Up and Tile JAMES ANDERSON

#### G. F. BOHANNON 322-9417

BAL ROOFING Insured & Bonded References. \$60 per square with free est Call 323 7183

ROOFING Licensed, bonded low prices

Free Estimates /88 3219 ROOFING of all kinds commer craf & residential Bonder &

REROOFING. carpentry, roof repair & painting 15 years

Built up and Shingle root,

### EXPERT ROOFING

No Big Waiting List Roofing Special 10% discount with this ad when presented to Expert Rooting Reroof specialists. We honor in surance claims. For the best in roofing and remodeling call Expert Roofing & Remodeling Asso. The One stop shopping center Built up, shingles, tile and fin rooting. Deal directly with a local contractor who has a reputable business Licensed. Bonded & Insured 24 Hour Service

PERSONNEL UNLIMITED has temporary secretarial ser vices available on short notice. 372 5649

NEW, used, sales, service. Stop.

TREE Stump removal \$1.00 inch diameter Rem Tree Service 339 4291

TYPEWRITER Repairs por tables to IBM Selectric. Guar. Low Rates, Bill 323 4917.

ery punch work Apply n person the Loxcreen Co 50 5 Iver Lake Dr 322 1011

18—Help Wanted

PERSON needed for secretarial.

pookkeeping and computer

EARN natra money showing Sarah Coventry Jewelry No HAIRDRESSER with following

If Classified Ads didn't work

necessary must be 21 yrs old Call 904 421 8238 from 9 a m to

Herald PO Box 1657. San ford. FL 32771

### EMPLOYMENT .. w

CALL EARLY MONDAY

license helpful. Needs now.

experience, quick raises.

CARPENTER Experienced in all phases necessary, mature, depen-

some leads provided car allowance plus benefits.

#### company **TOO MANY**

2 WEEKS SALARY DISCOUNT PEE 12.00 REGISTRATION FEE FRANCHISES AVAILABLE. 1917 FRENCH AVE.

PAT

BEVERLY

24—Business Opportunities

Den Your Den Business! \* Jean Shop \* Children's Shop Shoe Store
Drew Shop
\$5 900 to \$16 508
In — Store Training Grand Dpening Fixturer Installed Call 1 800 547 6443

OWN YOUR OWN **DESIGNER JEAN** AND SPORTSWEAR

STORE National company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes

beginning inventory, fixtures,

supplies, fraining, grand

opening and air fare (1) person

to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND IN-

### FORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-809-231-6433

**Legal Notice** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 82-855 CA-20-L THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: UNNAMED INFANT FEMALE.

WHITE, A CHILD. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION TO FLOYD CARTER

1821 Indian River Avenue

Titusville, FL 32780

(Last Known Address) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Pelition under oath has been filed in the above styled Court for the adoption of an unnamed infant female, white, a child, born on March 12, 1982, and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the Petitioners' altorney, whose name and address are MARVINE. NEWMAN, ESQ. 924 North Magnolia Avenue. Orlando, Florida 32603, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before October 29, 1982; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Eve Crabiree Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)

relief demanded in the Petition.

Publish September 26 & October 3. 10, 17, 1982 DEZ 124

#### 25—Loans

HOME EQUITY LOAMS No points or broker fees, loans to \$25,000 to Homeowners, GFC Credit Corp Sant Ft 321 6110

it you aren't using your pool with a Herald classified ad-Call 322 2611

#### 28 Apts. & Houses To Share

FEMALE to share pool home with horse pasture in Geneva Safe area. Must like animals. Outside dog OK negotiable, 249-5160.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, apartment Half rent & electric Aft. 7:30 p.m. 321 5929

#### 29—Rooms

SANEORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. maid service. Catering to working people. Also un furnished apt, 323 4507. 422 Palmetto Ave.

SANFORD. Reas weekly & monthly rates. Utili inc. eff. 500 Oak Adults 1 841 7883

SUEEPING ROOMS with kitchen privileges. 323 9228

ROOM for rent, private en trance, kitchen facilities, \$50 weekly Lady preferred. 122 7829

> ROOM with private bath 322 3853

ROOM FOR RENT. LADY PREFERRED. 322 0073.

### 30-Apartments Unfurnished

SANFORD I bdrm, kids, pets, no lease, \$175, 339 7200. Say-On Rentals, Inc. Realfor

2 Bdrm apartment \$250 mg 2 Bdrm apartment \$275 mg: 1 Bdrm apartment \$225 mo. JUNE PORZIG REALTY REALTOR 322 8678

BAMBOQ COVE APTS 300 E. Airport Blvd Bdrms From \$230 mo Phone 323 1340

ENJOY country living? 2 Bdrm. pool. Shenandoah Village. Open 9 to 6 J23 2920.

1, 7 AND 1 BDRM From \$240 Ridgewood Arms Apt 2580 Hidgewood Ave 323 6420

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada, 1 bdrm from \$250, 2 bdrm from \$290 Located 17 92 just south of Airport Rivd in Sanford All Adults: 323 8670

LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Poolside, 2 Bdrms, Master Cove Apts. 323 7900. Open on weekends.

SANDLEWOOD VILLAS, I bdrm, washer & dryer, \$245 mo. James Ellis Enterprises,

Inc. Broker, 331-5573 GENEVA GARDENS 2 Bdrm, apartments W-D Hook up

From \$300 per mo. 1505 W. 251h SI., 322 2090

SANFORD, 2 bdrm, appli, air, kids, no lease, \$250, 339-7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realter

SANFORD, lovely 2 Bdrm, air, furniture available, \$260 mo.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARDS ARE GREAT-CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EVEN BETTER:

MELLONVILLE TRACE APARTMENTS. Spacious. modern 7 Udrm. I bath apt. carpeted, kilchen equipped. Cent HA. Walk to town & lake Adults, no pets. \$295, 321-3905.

31—Apartments Furnished

SANFORD garage apts. 3 bdrm, kids, no lease. \$250. 339 7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realfor

Furnished apartments for Seniof Citizens, 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No phone calls.

EFFICIENCY aparlment. furnished, No pets. No calls att. 8 p.m. 323 7016.

### 31A-Duplexes

2 ON RIDGEWOOD Lane. screened porch, \$380 mg

2435 Chase Ave. \$325 2530 Georgia Ave. \$380 Mo.

JUNE PORZIG REALTY, REALTOR SANFORD 2 Barm, 11's Bath

\$320 ma 327-2534 Have some camping equipment you no longer use? Sell if all with a Classified Ad in The

Herald Call 322-2411 or 831-9993 and a friendly ad visor will help you.

### 32—Houses Unfurnished

SANFORD 3 bdrm, 1 bain. screened pool, kitchen appliances, \$450 mo. 1st, last, \$100 security dep. 349 5827.

#### π—Houses Unfurnished

I bdrm. fenced yard. kids OK. option to buy \$375 mo call owner 131 1611

exit condition \$370 mg. 1st last, security deposit, 322 4494 SANFORD 4 bdrm, 112 bath kids, Jence, \$435, 339 7200

SENFORD 3 pdrm. I'm path

Sav On Rentals, Inc. Realtor SANFIORD 3 but m. 1 bath, fence. CH&A Exc condition \$300 mo 123 0436

NEW 3 bdrm. 2 bath, garage CHA, available November 15 323 3597 att 5 Mon thru Fri

All day weekends

3 BOR 2 Bath with Double car garage, and executive type ome in Delfona Call 574 1432 days. 736 3693 eves and acckends.

#### 33 Houses Furnished

DELTONA, 2 Bdrm, H&A, screened parch, 6 mas. minimum, No pets, \$370, First, last, security, 574-1040.

SANFORD, 2 bdrm. kids, appliances, \$275, 339-7200 Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Reallor

### 37 B Rental Offices

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 830 7723

1600 Sq. II office, 115 Maple Ave. Sanford Avail Immed Broker Owner 322 7209

6 COMMERCIAL Offices Newly Remodeled 195 per mo-323 9090

41—Houses



FHA OR VA SPECIAL NICE 2 Bdrm home in good location. \$700 dawn. Plus low clasing costs. Approximately \$312 mo. Pric., Ihl., Tax, Insur for 10 yrs, based on current FHA rate 121; APR Hurryt Only

MMACULATE 1 bdrm. 15 bath. Central heat + air, extralarge private yard. Paddle lans and much more. Terrilic assumption. Only \$43,500.

FHA OR VA FINANCING 2 Bdrm. Neat as a pin, low down payment, low monthly payments, \$12,500.

SPARKLING POOL HOME Bdrm with family room, eat-in-kitchen. Screened porch, extras. Only \$45,000. Owner financing.

BANANA LAKE RD. Country living. 2 Bdrm gargeaus, 1.45 acres. Huge oak frees, horses. OK. For the handyman. \$ 37,500.

> WE NEED LISTINGS 323-5774



Call Keyes

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

323-3200

OPEN SUNDAY I-S p.m. 18 Wacassa Trail Bring horse and boatt 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, family room, with fireplace on t+ fenced acre. Wekiva River access. \$37,800. Take \$R 46 Approx. 4 miles W. of 8-4, left on Wekiva River Rd. 1 mile to Wacassa Trail. Susan Lee,

Realfor, Associate, 831-3569. 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Suite B Lake Mary, Fla. 33746

Lic. Real Estate Broker

**BATEMAN REALTY** 2640 Santord Ave.

QUIET area, to build you dream home, 7 acres. beautiful trees, lenced pasture with barn. Priced under

today's market \$49,900 321-0759 Eve 322-7643

### STEMPER AGENCY

WANT A GARDENT This new listing a 2 8 dcm, 1 8 sth home in Lake Menres could be what you're looking for. For a well kept home, in the country, call us seen. Only \$35,000.

SUPER BUY, Reduced \$25,000. beautiful home on Lake Harney - 51. Johns complete with control air, heat, fireplace, w-w carpeling, quest cattage, BBQ house, plus much more. \$148,000.

ASSOCIATES NEEDED REALTOR 322 4991 Day or Night

SANFORD Sanora South, 3 CHA, \$55.000 323 4650

#### 41—Houses

REDUCED TO \$47,900 \$3000 Dn - 131 ; mtg. Owner will lower interest for larger on on this 3 BR. 2 bath w new carpet, file root, and fenced back yard in Sanford. Will consider lease wildplion to buy Call 322 6632 after 5 p.m. for appt

Make room in your affic, garage. Sell idle items with a Classified Ad. Call a friendly ad taker at 322 2611 or 831 9993

#### KISH REAL ESTATE REALTOR

12 F DC 41 After Hrs. 323 7468 & 323 7154

LEAVING TOWN 3 BDRM Assumable Home: \$29,900 FHA Mort, \$22,000 322 1477

HOME 3 Bdrm. It; bath, well maintained, citrus trees, for sale at \$41,500

CONDO 2 Bdrm. 2 bath, washer & dryer, rent with option to buy at \$390 mg

HOME 4 Bdrm. 4 bath, pool, 4 lofs enclosed by 6 It wail Maylair section. For sale COMM. BUILDING. 2.460 . sq ff of brick building in downtown Sanford, \$35,500. Terms available INLAND REALTY INC.

REALTORS 120 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Fla. REALTY WORLD (305) 123-3345



**NEW LISTINGS!** Drive by then call!

705 LAUREL DR In Pinecrest this lovely 1 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath. pool home is priced at \$75,000

with ALL the frimmings. 226 PINEWINDS Dr. Hidden Lake, I, he advantage of a low interest rate, assumable mortgage, and owner will hold with \$20,000 down. Crystal clean, \$57,500.

837 ROSALIA DR. How about an extra nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with an assumable FHA MTG.? Large fenced yard with lots of citrus trees: \$39,000



## REALTY - REALTORS

Sanford's Sales Leader MOVING TO THE

SANFORD AREAT ELOCATION KIT containing information on homes, schools, shopping and other interesting facts about our

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY!

COUNTRY LIVING, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, double wide mobile home on 1.4 acres! Fenced pasture. CHA, dining room, horses

welcomet \$37,8001 JUST FOR YOU I bdrm, I bath home in Casselberry with CHA, wall-wall carpet. equipped eaf in kilchen, dining room, patio, fenced, and extra-

decor touches! \$53,500. LOOK AT THIS 2 Bdrm, 1 balk home for the investor, starter or relirement home! Needs

same TLC1 \$21,000! SUPER 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with CHA, wall-wall carpet, equipped kitchen with breaktast bar, dining room, family room, screened palio, lenced and much more! \$52,900!

MAYFAIR VILLASI 2 & 3 Barm. 3 Bath Condo Villas, next to Mayfair Country Club. Select your lot, floor plan & interior decor! Quality constructed by

Shoemaker for \$47,700 & up! REALTOR ASSOCIATES

NEEDEDI One Residential - Two Commercial investments if you honesHy want a Successful Career, join the No. Professional Sales Team! All interviews Strictly Con-

REAL ESTATE CAREER! Call to see if you qualify for our Free Tuition Program! Exciting & Rewardingt

**CALLANYTIME** 

322-2420

2544 S. French

monthly payments

Owner Broker 111 Inil

SEE! \$179,008 NW Seminal County By owner 322 8712 OLDER HOME WITH CHARM Only \$36,000, 2008 Palmetto Ave.

41—Houses

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HAW HAW! YOU AIN'T GONNA

BELIEVE THIS, BUT A BABY

DROPPED HIS RATTLE ON

AN AIR POCKET AN' MY

PICKED IT UP, WE HIT

EYE BANGED MY

ATTACHÉ CASE!

THE JET PLANE! AS I 🤞

3 Bdrm, family room, dining and completely remodeled kilchen. Close to everything

> REALESTATE REALTOR- 121 7498

CallBart

Alt Hrs. 122 4954, 323 4345



REALTORS

WOODED building lots in established area of nice homes \$15,700 to \$17,500.

CROSSINGS 4-2 fireplace, eat in kitchen, scrn patio, C-Air-Ht. Corner lat. Like new hise, LM Schl. VA 13 7 mlg. assumable.

garage, C.A&H, screen in pool & palio, walk to new elem. school, substantial dn. Owner will finance! I yr. warr

Lge. shade trees. Near shopping! \$16,000.

Courson, Mgr. for interview. . . . . . . . . . . . . . DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE



REALTY REALTOR, MLS 2201 5 French Sanford, Fla.

24 HOUR 1 322-9283

OPEN HOUSE River front collage, Highway 415, outside Osteen to Lemon Biuli Rd. Sunday, October 17.

10 a.m. Till ??? COME SEE! Dick Heard, Insurance & Real Estate (904) 714-1515

## **GREAT BUYS!**

MAYFAIR AREA Super 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, has eal in kitchen, family room. CHA, huge screened enclosed patio, 16x32 II, pool Fenced vard, frees! Assume mig. Hurry \$49,500

LK MARY AREA HORSES "AAA" J bdrm, 2 balh on 2.7 acres, cross fenced. "Country Kitchen" 27x16 family room. fireplace, Barn, stalls, lack room. Quiet country setting, huge caks, close in. \$29,900.

### 41—Houses

with Major Hoople

IM BETTIN'

YOU REACHED

IN A BACK

POCKET AN

HIT A STAR

INSTEAD OF

A WALLET

JAKE, AN EGG

COULD DROP

ON YOUR

CARPET

BAG

BREAKIN'

WITHOUT

HOUSE WITH & ACRES, stalls. ALL FLORIDA REALTY fenced, pasture, woods, 3 bdrm. 2 bath. sfone Jireplace. OF SANFORD REALTOR horse lovers paradise. MUST

OT TOO FAR OFF, CLYDE =

I bdrm doll house. Affordable

REALTOR 207 E. 251h 51

\$54,900 371,4754

SANFORDREALTY



Super. Must seet DELTONA 3-2 split plan.

PRETTY home for small family. Excellent condition, new paint, new real, move right in

CURRENTLY seeking new and experienced Sales Associates. furtion free school, new profit a sharing plan. Call Becky

549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, Florida 32746 Office: (305) 321-5005

### 49B---Water Front Property

Admir want ad

\$26,700 W. Maliczowski Realtor, 322-7983.

### 47 Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY equily in Houses. apartments, vacant land and acreage LUCKY IN VESTMENTS P.O. Box 2500.

#### 47-A-Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages Ray Legy Lic.

your loan and pay equity Sanford area, 323 7457

50-Miscellaneous for Sale FIREWOOD

VIDEO - Table top games (Galaxian and Space In vaderal both coin operated, Seil 1 or both. 1 859 9476.

323 8886

ABSOLUTE **ABSOLUTE** SATURDAY • OCTOBER 30th • 11:00 A.M.

> **1270 ACRES** 10-20-50-100 ACRE TRACTS • ALL OR PART

**DIRECTIONS:** I-4 to DeLand Exit Go East on S.R. 44 for 4 miles to property PREVIEW: October 27th thru 29th • 1 to 6 p.m. TERMS: 30% Down • Balance Due at Closing or 5 years @ 13% to Qualified Buyers

S.R. 44 Frontage • Access to All Property by Gravel Roads • • Title Insurance • Warranty Deed • FOR INFORMATION & COLOR BROCHURE, CALL

50 Miscellaneous for Sale

ROLL bar for fruck, lights. 2 CB antenas, \$175 or best offer 323 2479

New Jungle boots \$23.99 pt ARMY NAVY SURPLUS 310 Sanford Ave.

DO YOU LIKE PARTIES? Name brand toys and gift items? Just call me, i demonstrate toys and gifts. All are low priced. Shop in the comfort of your home SAVE MONEY and get your shopping done FREE Have a House of Lloyd party Vicky Phillips 339 3170

TWO double beds. I new Ortho firm cost \$175 will sell \$150. 1 used \$35 Call 131 7975

BEAUTIFUL Early American Maple Hutch \$300 firm Call 321 5538

#### 51-A-Furniture

SEALY Mismatched maffress sale. Twin set \$119.95. Full set \$159.95 They don't have to FLORIDA SLEEP 140PS

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311 315 E FIRST 5T

FOR sale. I sola bed. \$25 | gold rocking Swis elichair, \$10. 323 7B10

MAKE ROOM TO STORE YOUR WINTER ITEM SELL DON'T NEEDS Phone 372 2611 or 831 9993 and a friendly Ad Visor will help

### 52 Appliances

YOU

22 FT, UPRIGHT Freezer, good condition \$150 558 6106

STOVE with double oven, \$225. built in dishwasher \$75, bolh exc cond 869 0751 l'enmore paris, service, used washers 173 0897

MOONEY APPLIANCES

### 53.—TV Radio Stereo

Good Used TV \$ \$25 & up MILLERS Ph 122 0352 2619 Orlando Dr.

25" Color console TV: \$499 Full warranty: Western Auto. 2202 French Ave 327 4403

REPOSSESSED COLOR TV'S We sell repossessed color televisions, all name brands. consoles and portables EX AMPLE Zenith 25" color in wir of console Original price over \$750, balance due \$196 cash or payments \$17 month. NO MONEY DOWN. Still in Sales 867 5394 day or nife. Free

home triat, no obligation SPRING HOUSECLEANING? SELL THOSE NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

54—Garage Sales CARPORTSALE Itamily, Saf. & Sun B. 5 p.m. 2613 Iroquois Ave. Two streets

#### Furniture, fishing poles, clothes & misc YARD SALE: Baby Furn Bird cages and more SAT AND SUN. 710 Meadow St., Sanford.

OH Lake Mary Blvd F

behind Aggles Restaurant

J FAMILY GARAGE SALE 2430 S. Myrtle Ave. Off 251h St. 223-5852 Beginning 9 a.m. Sal. and Sun. Glassware, Aitchenware, furn

CHA unit, good assortment of

clothes, lots more Reas

prices

### Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. 51--Garage Sales

YARD SALE, Fri., Sat. and Sun 9 till. Old Stuff and things. 2814. Iroquios Ave. Sanford

322 4573

### 55—Boats & Accessories

fank and controls \$350 Runs good 323 6829 10 F1 Fiberglass Orlando clipper with 912 HP Evinrude and trailer \$475 322-3923

It's like pennies from heaven when you sell "Don't Needs" with a want ad-

#### 57 A-Guns & Ammo

We want to buy your guns. Sanford Auction 1215 S. French, 323 7340

### 52 - Lawn Garden

REG TREEING Walker,

female\_8 mos\_\$75

373 2479

BOSTON Terrier, AKC pup

temale, 7 wks old. \$100.

322 2870

LIOVA BLE adorable killens

Free to good homes.

339 5413

66—Horses

EAST Coal Appaloosa Horse

Wilco Sales Arena, Sanford

SLIA

W Corn

Rabbit Pellets

Layer pellet

Hog Finisher

COLUMNS

Club presents open per

formance show Oct. 17, 1982

**BOLSTERED WITH VALUES** 

FROM THE WANT AD

67A-Feed

WILCO SALES --

**NUTRENAFEEDS** 

Hwy 44 W. 312-6870

14 " Vitality horse pellets \$5.90

STORING IT MAKES WASTE-

SELLING IT MAKES CASH

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

NOW Call 322 2611 or 831 9993

46. Wanted to Boy

AL UMINUM, cans, cooper, lead,

Co 918 W. 111 St. 323 1100.

NICE CLEAN baby items for

dolls, clothes\_122 9504

good huys

resale. Must be cheap. Toys,

Looking for garden equipment?

72—Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION

MONDAY.

OCT. 18, 7 P.M.

Eurniture for every room in the

house. Also some antiques and

collectibles including Vic-

torian chair, mahogany break

front china, French couch and

Read today's classified ads for

brass, silver, gold. Weekdays 8.4.30, Sat. 9.1 F. KoMo. Tool

BUDGETS ARE

FILE DIRT & TOP SOIL 77-Junk Cars Removed YELLOW SAND Call Clark & Hirt 323 7580

65—Pets Supplies

From \$1040 \$50 or more Call 322 1624 TOP Dollar Paid for Junk &

**HUNTING** International Scout

STOP AND THINK A MINUTE

### 80 Autos for Safe

1987 VOL VO good running condition.

372 3427

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales across the river top of hill 374.

Pay off anywhere Cash to yau!\$! 371 1660

15.95

14.80

\$5.30

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION way. Daylona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Wednesday at 7 30 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price

1977 CHEVY Caprice 2 door \$600. New paint, clean interior good second car | 322,7525 aft | 6

loaded, no money down. 339 9100, 434 4405. FORD 82 Granada, 4 dra-6 cyl.

75 MONTE CARLO

77 BUICK Regal 2 door, like mw. loaded \$500 down Cash or

trade 119 9100 814 4405 15 IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts

today! Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 616: (Open Sunday). 1971 VW 411, cheap Irans., 13,000

# Example of ten models to choose from. **Palmbreeze** — Lovely California Inspired 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage, cathedral ceiling, breakfast area and 1,666 sq. ft. under roof — \$43,500.

Call 327-0000 or 574-5252

Please send more information (2) (2) (2) (2)

State \_ I m interested in a ... \_\_\_\_ bedroom. \_\_\_

and plan to build in \_

72—Auction

FOR ESTATE Commercial or Residential Auctions & Ap-

Sunday, Oct. 17, 1982-9B

Kids outgrow the swing set of small bicycle? Sell these idle dems with a want ad. To place your ad, call your friendly Classified gal at The Herald. 322 2611, or 831 9993

praisais. Call Dell's Auction

#### 75-A—Vans

1979 MAXI Window Van Plymouth Vayager Sport, dual air, cruise, filt, electronic stereo tape PS, PB, Beaut Cond \$5950 629 4128

### 75—Recreational Vehicles

Must sell 322 0098.

21 FT CHAMPION motor home 1976 Good condition, \$6,000 or offer May trade part value

WE PAY top dollar for

Junk Cars and Trucks CBS Auto Parts 293, 4505 BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS

Used cars, frucks & heavy equipment 322 5990

#### 79-Trucks-Trailers

pick-up \$1000

If Classified Ads didn't work. There wouldn't be any

Hwy 17 92 DeBary 6M RSM AUSTAM Buys cars & frucks

Make your Budget go further. shop the Classified Ads every

Hwy 92 1 mile west of Speed Call 904 255 8111 for further

72 2407 Excellent cond. New paint, AC, cassette stereo, 323 5191 or 321 5404

luxury frim pkg 15 hundred miles Fac warr \$7995 Aus tam While, Outlet, 321 1660

chair. Also color TV's. **SANFORDAUCTION** 1215 S. FRENCH mi, on rebuilt Porsche engine, 323-7346 needs TLC, \$936, 574-2689.

Mail to: HALLMARK BUILDERS, INC P.O. Box 696 - Longwood, FL 32750

After Hours - 339 3910 322 0779 UNDER \$2,000 DOWN

HAL COLBERT REALTY I Acre & month old house, many extras. Owners have gone over their heads in extra expenses

Buyers gain. Assume 10%

SEE SKYLINE SNEWEST Palm Springs & Palm Manor GREGORY MOHILE HOMES 1803 Orlando Dr VAS FHA Financing

24,50 MOBIL E home 7 Bdrm, 2

Jehl for into latter 5 p.m.

Bath in adult park Call 121

DEALER clearing out 1962

Homes 2 bdrni 7 bath, 14x56

fornished \$9,000 Arrow Realty

12 Mobile Homes

1983 SKYLINE Mobile Home 24+52 H. screen enclosure porch utility shed Central heat and air 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath Lot size is \$0+100 Sale price \$41,900 financing available at 80 tot sales price interest rate 15 4 - 2 Points Can Be seen at 176 Ceisure Dr. North DeBary Fla in the Meadowlea on the River Mobile Home community Please contact form Lyan o

Git Edmonds First Federal of

Semierole 305 327 1747

43 -- Lots- Acreage

ST JOHNS River frontage, 212

acre parcels, also interior

Cels, river access \$13,900

#### Public water, 20 min to Alfa regnte Mail 12 % 20 yr no quality no Broker 628 4833 10 ACRES Geneva - \$30.000 Beautiful property: Call Arrow

Realty, Inc. 267 7037

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when you sell. Dun't Needs

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