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# 'Bum-Rap' For Teens

# Most Drunk Driving Arrests In Seminole Among 20- To 24-Year-Olds

to figures gathered over the past two years by the nights is drunk. sheriff's department.

age group was 155; this year the total feil to 109, leading Highway Patrol Sgt. Chuck Williams. some local law enforcement officials to wonder if the state's new tougher drunk driving law may be having a positive effect.

Seminole County are the 20- to 24-year-olds, according highways in Seminole County on Friday and Saturday influence by all law enforcement agencies in Seminole.

And one out of every two fatalities on the highways has fallen to 446. But a year ago the number of arrests for DUI in that here and statewide involves alcohol, said Florida

During the first nine months of 1982, 583 motorists

During the same nine months in 1983, the number

Yet, arrests for DUI are up by 81 percent statewide. Williams said, adding that the higher number of drunk Florida's new drunk driving law went into effect on driving arrests in Florida has translated into a 12

percent drop in deaths on the highways. Sheriff John Polk, who has contended for some time

The age group with the most drunk driving arrests in Meanwhile, one out of every 10 motorists on the were arrested and charged with driving under the that teenagers are getting a bum rap when blamed for drunk driving, has separated out the numbers of arrests of teens charged with DUI.

This year so far, two 17-year-olds: nine 18-year-olds

and twenty-two 19-year-olds have been arrested. Further totals by age group of those charged an far this year: fifteen 20-year-olds: 17 age 21; 28 age 22; 15 age 23; 24 age 24; 90 age 25 to 29; 69 age 30 to 34; 56 age

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## Woman 'Certain' Rapist Man She Helped Jail

A 34-year-old former Orlando probation aide said she was raped by a man she helped send back to prison, accord-

ing to a Seminole County sheriff's report. The woman said the man grabbed her in the parking lot of the Whispering Oaks apartment complex, 7120 Forest City Rd., Orlando, at 7 p.m. Oct. 5.

The man forced her into the back seat of a gold Toyota, reports said, then got in the back seat with her and a second man in the front scat drove the car away.

The car was driven to a loation in southwest Seminole County off Forest City Road between Hillcrest Drive and Oakland Drive where the man in the back scat raped her, the report said.

The woman said she was "certain" the man who assaulted her was a man she had sent back to prison when she served with the Florida Department of Correc-

The woman was employed as a probation aide from 1982 to 1983. No arrest had been made in the case, a sheriff's spokesman said today.
—Charles Cobb



Herald Photoby Tommy Vincent

#### **Acting Brave**

Too busy for backstage illters, Layla Arnold, left, helps Heather Rossell fix her hair as they prepare to portray Narragansett Indians — complete with war paint — in a school historical play. The theatrical effort concerned the establishment of the New England colonies and purchase of land from the Indians. Both 10-year-olds are in Nancy Boyers' fifth grade class at Lake Mary Elementary School.

## School Board Nixes Endorsements

wants the public to know it's not endorsing a family Forum at Valencia Community College in February or a trip to Europe by high school students next

of the two activities for nearly an hour printing of programs to include the Wednesday, ultimately deciding separate itself from both.

Board members voted unanimously not to endorse the family forum. scheduled for Feb. 4. Is endorsed by European study tour,

Board member Nancy Warren suggested the board support the forum. rather than endorse it, since an endorsement might be used to mislead people. But when Mrs. Warren learned The board haggled over endorsements that the forum aponsors were holding up board in a list of "endorsers," board members voted unanimously to withhold their support.

The board also voted unanimously, at sponsored by the Central Florida Council the request of their attorney Ned J. of the Boy Scouts of America. The forum, Julian, to withhold support for a 22-day

Julian said parents who send their children on the tour could be misled to believe the school board is sponsoring the trip and is liable for injuries or damages.

He urged the school board to take no action on the request. Julian also said he was disturbed that brochures advertising the tour say "Seminole County's Third Annual" trip to Europe.

"The brochure would give me as a parent the impresion this was an official function of the school board of Seminole County," said Julian.

Board members agreed and voted to -Micheal Beha table the request.

# Feds May Join Voting Rights Suit Against Sanford

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Federal authorities may seek to intervene in the voting rights act lawsuit filed in the U.S. voters of those districts must be District Court at Orlando placed before the entire electoragainst the city of Sanford by ate the change will not be made. five black residents Sept. 22.

filed documents in the federal district court in Jacksonville Tuesday to Intervene in an black residents there against method. the city of Leesburg.

sort, could not be reached today substantial margins. to confirm or deny the possibili-

intervention by federal at clecti torneys in a lawsuit is not unusual when someone is charging a violation with some section of federal law is con-

"I had heard that the Justice Department was entering the Leesburg suit, but since I haven't seen the lawsuit filed against that city, I don't know what its basis is," Colbert said.

in the legal action filed against Sanford, Alfred DeLattibreaudiere, one of the plaintiffs in the class action sult, said earlier that it seeks a charter change whereby voting districts would be established in black areas of Sanford to allow those areas to elect black representation to the Sanford City Commission.

DeLattibeaudiere said as long case with its city attorney. as a change in the city charter Dewey Burnsed. permitting election of commissioners within districts by He said this is because the high The U.S. Justice Department ratio of white voting strength to

black. Currently Sanford city commissioners are elected at large. almost identical suit filed by The suit seeks to overturn this

he city of Leesburg. In three Sanford elections Gerald Jones of the U.S. held in 1980 and 1982. Justice Department in amendments to the city charter

The sult charges that San-Meanwhile, Sanford City At- discriminatory and designed to lar voting act lawsuits have torney Bill Colbert said that prevent blacks from being been filed in 28 different cities

> 32.8 percent is black, according to the 1980 census. The city has nearly 9,000 registered voters. Of that number 6.747 are white

> and 2,214 are black. Although several blacks have run for office in Sanford, none have been elected.

> In Leesburg's case, three blacks filed suit against that city in April also to overturn its at large elections of five city commissioners. No black has ever won election there either.

> About 25.9 percent of that city's total population of 13,191

Monday night discussed the suit.

She said Burnsed reported that there seems to be no way of settling the suit out of court with David M. Lipman of Miami, attorney for the blacks.

She said Burnsed reported that Lipman will accept nothing less than the designation of voting districts for the city commission in black areas.

'We have only two black areas in the city and two of the commissioners live in the predominantly black section of Eastown, I don't know how we Washington, who usually calling for residency districts for would exclude whites from a handles legal actions of this city commissioners failed by district if one were created there," she said.

Mrs. Davidson said it has been ford's at large elections are reported in Leesburg that simi-

Sunford has a population of Lipman is also representing slightly more than 25,000 and the blacks in the lawsuit against the city of Sar ford. He told the Evening Heralo only two days after the suit was filed that the city of Sanford could offer a settlement by changing the city charter to create voting districts for commission seats and the federal court could order the change without going to a referendum.

> Colbert said however that as far as he knows upder Florida law the city commission can change the charter only with an approving vote by the people.

Federal Judge Elizabeth Leesburg Assistant City Clerk Kovachevich of the Orlando Linda Davidson said today the district federal court has been city commission there on assigned to hear the Sanford

# County Sucked Into Middle Of Drainage-Paving Snafu

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners have taken a step to correct a long-neglected drainage problem in Rolling Hills but in so doing may have tripped over their own ordinance for paving some highmaintenance roads.

Landowners on Canada Avenue. site of one of the county's worst drainage problems, have tentatively

by the county for paving their road. But Commisioner Bill Kirchhoff has questions about the legality of the county's ordinance which permits the county to assess property owners for paving the street if 34 of the owners who control 35 of the total property on the street

Kirchhoff said the county needs to re-examine the ordinance that count the votes that way. allows the assessments to be made agreed to a special tax assessment after staff members who presented with our county attorney," said

the Issue at Tuesday's commission hearing said they have been giving people with joint ownership of property one vote each. However, married couples sharing ownership of property only get one vote between them. Commissioner Sandra Glenn's administrative aide Rita Curtis said County Attorney Nikki Clayton Instructed her to

"I think we need to have a talk

Commissioners unofficially pledged \$24,000 this week to help solve a drainage problem on Canada Avenue in the Rolling Hills area would pay for drainage work work. associated with paving of the dirt road, which costs the county about \$1,500 annually to maintain.

said the county abould also pay for the pipe is clogged or the flow is too

labor associated with the paving. No official estimates have been made but that cost would probably be slightly less than half the total paving cost, leaving the homeownnear Altamonte Springs. The funds ers to pay about \$12,000 for the

Canada Avenue has been a county drainage problem for more than a decade. Water collects in a Paving the road is expected to pipe along North Street and flows cost about \$23,000. And Mrs. Glenn Into a ditch along Canada. But when

heavy, water pours over the road, The state Department of

Environmental Regulation has asked the county for the past six years to remove tons of sand from the lake and to set up a drainage area to prevent more sand from flowing into the lake.

The county has purchased about three acres of land along the road and plans to build a water retention area in conjunction with the road paving.

## Seriously III Mom Seeks Long-Lost Daughter

An elderly woman awaiting major surgery in a hospital in Detroit, Mich. would like to see or hear from her daughter one more time before her operation, scheduled for early Friday morning.

Rosa McKinley doesn't know her daughter's whereabouts, but she was last known to be in the Sanford area.

The last time the family heard from Thelma Louise McKinley Clark, 55, was by a letter some eight years ago. At that time she and her companion, B.O. Clark, were picking fruit and vegetables on a Sanford area farm.

Mrs. Clark's daughter, Mrs. Eloise Richardson, of Memphis, Tenn., describes her mother as about 5-feet 4-inches tall, weighing about 147 pounds

"She has been in Sanford for the past 16 years as far, as we know." Mrs. Richardson said today, adding that her mother has short black hair, brown skin and a "very ringing voice."

"It's been 20 years since we have seen her," she said

She said Mrs. McKinley, is very seriously ill. Mrs. Clark's granddaughter, Beverly Archer, 1237 Mississippi Ave., Memphis, who is Mrs. Richardson's daughter, placed a want add in the Evening Herald Thursday urging anyone who knows the whereabouts of

Mrs. Clark to call her collect at [901] 774-2629. Mrs. Richardson said Miss Archer has also contacted the police in the search for Mrs. Clark.

Cronies



Creative

whom attend the weekly Hobbycraft classes at the center's square dance group gave a demonstration

A few of the 200 persons who attended the second center, exhibited their handiwork at the show. annual Hobbycraft Show at the Senior Citizen Evelyn Ray was chairman of the show assisted by Multipurpose Center in Casselberry's Secret Lake Eleanor Deeb, Anne Richards, Hobbycratt In-Park Wednesday look over some of the many structor Pauline Stevens, and other RSVP (Reitems on display. Fifty senior citizens, many of tired Senior Volunteer Program) volunteers. The

under the direction of John Hucko.

#### TODAY

Action Reports

Pay per view. Teletext. 'Talk back.' And splitscreen. These are some of the innovations you can expect soon in the world of television. Staff writer Micheal Beha explores the possibilities in Friday's Leisure magazine.

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### IN BRIEF

#### **Continental Sues** Striking Pilots' Union

HOUSTON (UPI) - The dispute between Continental Airlines and its striking pilots moved from the picket line to the courtroom where the bankrupt cerrier filed a \$50 million sult against the Air Line Pilots Absociation.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, against ALPA charged the union refused to bargain in good faith prior to the carrier's petition for bankruptcy Sept. 24 and failed to present any proposals for settling the pilots' and flight attendants' strikes, which began Oct. 1.

The lawsuit claimed ALPA violated the Railway Labor Act by threatening to implement \$10,000 fines against non-striking pilots. The airline said it considered ALPA's actions to be "interference, influence or coercion" of non-

The lawsuit also charged ALPA President Henry Dully with price fixing for allegedly stating the union would only cooperate with airlines whose pricing it approved.

#### Acupuncture For Addicts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - New Mexico Health and Environment Secretary Robert McNelll wants to replace methadone treatments for heroin addlets with acupuncture.

The treatments with methadone, a synthetic narcotic, cost the state some \$2,500 a year for each of the 240 patients at the state's five heroin

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addiction centers, officials said. Acupuncture

McNelll said he will be phasing out methadone treatments as soon as acupuncture can be Introduced.

Methadone has been criticized as being ineffective.

Dr. Michael Smith, a psychiatrist and acupuncturist in New York City who appeared with McNeill at a news conference, said his acupuncture program has been 90 percent effective in treating acute withdrawal from heroin addiction.

## Despite Pact With Flight Attendants

# Eastern's Troubles Not Over Yet

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines, \$2 billion in debt and losing nearly a half million dollars a day, has settled a new contract for its union flight attendants but now must find a way to keep its lenders happy

The agreement with the 5.800 flight attendants, reached early Wednesday after a 22-hour bargaining session, cleared a major labor hurdle. Had no settlement been reached, the flight attendants were prepared to strike at 12:01 a.m. today.

A strike could have closed down the carrier, which transports 100,000 passengers daily - more than any other airline - and forced it into a bankruptcy

Eastern's managers and leaders of its three unions

reorganization.

now must work out a way for the airline to meet its loan. payments.

Eastern President Frank Borman announced a month ago a plan to require all 37,500 Eastern employees to attendants' contract problem was solved. accept a 15 percent cut in pay and fewer fringe benefits on Nov. 1. At that time, he set Oct. 13 as a deadline for Eastern's workers to accept it.

The alternatives would be either a complete shutdown—airline goes forward. or reorganization under the bankruptcy laws, he said.

Borman's edict touched off bitter rejections by union leaders. Charles Bryant, head of Eastern's 12,500 union machinists, called for Borman's ouster. Patricia Fink, head of the flight attendants, said no pay cuts would be considered until after her union won a new contract.

Harmony was restored last week when Borman and retroactive to Jan. 1, and a 6 percent hike in 1984.

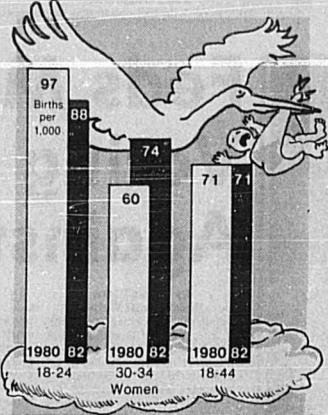
unions jointly announced they would work together to solve the airline's financial problems - after the flight

"Ten days ago, we were at an impasse," Borman said. "Today we have settled a contract, and we have all agreed to do what it takes to make certain that this

"I think," said Ms. Fink, "It is best that the unions get together with the management and we do what we have to do for the survival of Eastern Airlines."

Specific details of the flight attendants' contract agreement were not disclosed, but union spokesman Mark Hunziker said it called for a 16.5 percent pay raise,

# Women's Lives Change, But Pay Still Low



American women are continuing to postpone

childbearing, according to a new government study. The trend allows women time to become more educated and to better establish themselves In the work force.

the past 30 years with more women having fewer children, but their salaries have not caught up to men's, a government study shows.

Only one-third of adult women worked in 1950; more than half do now. Three decades ago, women represented only 27.9 percent of the nation's workers; now they are 44.2

Those figures emerged from an analysis tracking changes since 1950, and published in a Census Bureau report.

"Women have been at the vortex of sweeping changes" in American society, the report said.

But while the number of women plumbers and pilots has soared, "Working women do not earn as much as working men" - averaging only 62 percent of annual pay for men in the category of over-25, college-educated workers.

The report, American Women: Three Decades of Change, was written by Suzanne Blanchi and Daphne Spain, research asociates in the bureau's Center for Demographic Studies.

"The most succinct summary of

participation is higher." the authors tant changes that have not been as

Delayed marriage and childbearing were cited as key factors in allowing women to achieve more education, and a trend toward smaller families helped working women better establish themselves in the work place.

However, the report says, "The average earnings of women in relation to men have not risen over the past 30 years." It notes the "earnings gap" between white men and white women has widened since 1955, when women earned 65 percent of what men carned. Women now are paid roughly 59 percent what men get.

'In the midst of significant change, tradition persists," the analysis concludes. "The question for the upcoming decades is where the balance will be struck between the roles of women as wives and mothers and women as workers and economic providers for their fami-

Among the observations in the

-Between 1950 and 1980, the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Women's the past 30 years would be that average age of first marriage rose lifestyles have changed radically in fertility is lower and labor force from 20.3 to 22.1 years. The proportion of adult women that were married declined from 67 percent in 1950 to 59 percent in

> -In 1980, only about 6 percent of ever-married women age 40 to 44 were childless. In the 1960s, however, there was a shift from having children before 25 to having them between 25 and 30; in the '70s, a significant group of women delayed childbearing until after age 30.

-The number of women enrolled in college in 1980 exceeded the number of men enrolled for the first time. However, they "are still majoring in traditionally female fields." And, while roughly half of all bachelor's and master's degrees go to women, they account for only 30 percent of doctorates.

-From 1950 to 1980, the number of women in the work force rose from 16.7 million to 45.6 million, a rise from 34 percent to 52 percent of all women, even though they are still concentrated in relatively few occupations. Over that time, the number of men in the work force rose from 44.2 million to 63.4 million, a drop from 87 percent to

## **WEATHER**

NATIONAL REPORT: Midwesterners shivered in Americans In Debt But Optimistic freezing temperatures, and rain that disrupted New York City commuter traffic during the evening rush hour continued today from New England to the mid-Atlantic states. More rain spread from lower Michigan to the central Gulf Coast. Up to 2 inches of snow fell west of the Twin Cities in Minnesota and traces were reported in South Dakota. Preezing temperatures were reported today in Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, lowa and Wisconsin. Frost warnings were posted for parts of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. Thunderstorms blasted Ten Mile Community, Tenn. early today, damaging mobile homes and injuring several people. Fierce winds were blamed for downed power lines and damaged buildings in Habersham County in north Georgia. Snows that hampered searches for two men missing in the Rocky Mountains ended Wednesday, allowing rescuers to reach William Stringfellow, an experienced hiker missing since Monday on 14,267-foot Torreys Peak in Colorado. He said he became lost Monday and holed up for two nights in a described miner's cabin until the weather cleared. Then his calls for help were heard. There still was no sign of Richard Kruse of Odessa, Texas, missing since he took off Saturday on a flight from Buffalo, Wyo. He was feared down in mountain territory in Wyoming, Nearly 3 inches of rain swamped metropolitan New York during the evening rush hour Wednesday, shattering a record for the date set Oct. 12, 1870, when 1.91 inches fell. Streets and tunnels were flooded, halting some subway service. Torrents of rain caused extensive airline delays. major traffic jams and a raft of minor auto accidents. A small airplane crashed on takeoff at the rain-swept Ramapo Valley Airport about 50 miles north of New York City. The pilot suffered facial cuts and his passengers suffered broken bones.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today. A good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows mid 60s to around 70. Wind becoming northerly 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Friday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs mostly low 80s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind southerly 10 to 15 knots today becoming mostly southwest 10 knots by tonight then northerly 15 knots late tonight and Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet increasing Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending tonight.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 76; overnight low: 68; Wednesday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: south at 8 mph; rain: .96 inch; sunrise: 7:25 a.m., sunset 6:58 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:53 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; lows, 8:55 a.m., 9:51 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:45 a.m., 3:22 p.m.; lows, 8:46 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:34 a.m., 10:44 p.m.; lows, 12:50

**HOSPITAL NOTES** 

#### NEW YORK (UPI) - Americans savings or investments and 44 their financial fortunes to remain the same or improve over the next are preoccupied with money and percent have less than \$5,000 put one out of 10 has no savings or away, the survey said. year. But the 65-and-over age group The national average for savings

investments, but most men and women are satisfied with their financial status and believe they are better off than their parents, a nationwide survey shows.

The financial profile of Americans that emerged from interviews with 2.553 adults in a study sponsored by Money Magazine revealed the majority worry about money, are in debt and have no wills - yet are money. confident about their economic

"The overall findings show a strong strain of optimism among Americans with regard to their financial situations," said Dr. Seymour Lieberman, head of Lieberman Research Inc., which conducted the "Americans and their Money" survey for the maga-

"This is somewhat surprising given the recent years of recession. Inflation and layoffs," he said. "But the figures also indicate a significant undercurrent of anxiety among

One out of 10 Americans has no

and investments is \$34,900, but this figure reflects the 22 percent of Americans who have set aside \$25,000 or more. In an important finding, 28 per-

cent of U.S. men and women did not save or invest in the past year. In general, the study revealed Americans are preoccupied with

An overwhelming 81 percent often think about money, a trend most prevalent among low-income (58 percent).

groups and those under 35. Some 51 percent worry about money and 16 percent admit to arguing about But 56 percent indicate they are happy with their financial situation and 44 percent say they are dis-

al background is not a factor in financial contentment. A substantial 77 percent think they are better off financially than

they have. Nine out of 10 Americans expect—events and household help.

is far less confident, with 23 percent anticipating a decline in financial circumstances.

Indebtress may be a way of life for Americans since 74 percent have some form of loan obligation.

The average amount of debt owed by individual Americans is \$32,000. with mortages accounting for 77 percent of the dollar volume.

Some 81 percent have credit cards. The most popular are retail cards (71 percent) and bank cards

The average amount charged on cards during the past 12 months was \$1,800.

Only 42 percent of Americans have drawn up wills, particularly those who earn at least \$50,000 a satisfied. The study said education- year and the 65-and-over group.

Americans are spending more money on necessities such as food, transportation, insurance, medical bills and clothing and less on their parents and 65 percent believe luxuries than a year ago. Significant their children will fare better than numbers are cutting back on outlays for entertainment, sporting

#### Last Shuttle 14 Seconds From Possible Disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of the booster rockets used for the last space shuttle launch came within 14 seconds of possible disaster, and NASA says the shuttle Columbia will not fly this month unless engineers determine what happened Aug. 30.

its six-man crew are not launched by Nov. 5, the flight will have to be delayed until Nov. 27 at the earliest. A delay to February or March is possible because some of Spacelab's experiments have

Two test firings within the past week using nozzle liner material from that same lot produced mixed results. NASA said one liner was damaged but the second performed flawlessly, leaving enginers

NASA spokesman David Garrett said the lining on one of the nozzles in the Aug. 30 launch had eroded to within two-tenths of an inch of the metal skin. Normally, 1.5 inch of insulation is left.

Abrahamson said if the rocket had fired another 14 seconds, it would have burned through the nozzie wall.

Abrahamson said a catastrophic explosion probaits five-man crew to attempt an emergency night landing back at the Kennedy Center launch site.

## Sanford Woman Bites Gun-Toting Burglar; \$11 Taken

A 33-year-old Sanford woman struggled with a burglar who broke into her home early today and apparently put a gun to her head.

Hazel Dawson Posley of Apt. 23, Seminole Gardens, said she awoke at 2:17 a.m. to find a man in her hedroom, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

als. Posley said she struggled briefly with the man and possibly bit him on the hand. He then placed an object against her head and told her it was a gun, the report

After taking her wallet which contained about \$11 in cash, the man fled through a living room window, the report said. Ms. Posley was not harmed.

**JURY SELECTION** The process of choosing a Jury in the Donald Glenn McDougall murder case continued in Pinellas County

Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. ordered the trial moved from Sanford last week because extensive pretrial publicity made it difficult to choose an impartial jury in Seminole County.

Jury selection began in Clearwater Wednesday afternoon with a pool of 59 potential jurors. Mize and attorneys in the case questioned them in private. The selection process was expected to last through today.

McDougall, 27, is charged with first degree murder and aggravated child abuse in the death of his girlfriend's 5-year-old daughter, Ursula Sunshine

The girl's mother, Susan Barrett Assaid, 30, told authorities she and McDougal threw the girl's body into an Altamonte Springs pond after McDougall beat the girl to death Sept. 25 last year.

## **Action Reports**

\* Fires

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**★** Police

DRUG ARREST MADE

A Winter Springs man has been released on \$8,000 bond from the Seminole County jail after being charged with delivery of cocaine.

Troy Blackwell, 25, of 552 Laurel Court, was arrested at 11:06 p.m. Friday by Seminole County Drug Task force agents after he allegedly tried to sell them a bag of

Agents said Blackwell met them at a Cumberland Farms Store in Winter Springs and made the deal which led to his arrest.

#### **CHECK GONE**

An \$80 check was taken from the purse of a Sanford woman's home after the thief gained entry by unknown means between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Lucy Cotton, 64, of 52 Castle Brewer Court, told police her purse was in the bedroom when the money was

#### PISTOL STOLEN

A .38-caliber hundgun was stolen from the cab of a semi-trailer truck parked at Atlantic Transport, 1300 S. French Ave., Sanford, between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

Malcolm Beal, 33, of Plant City owned the weapon.

#### **BIKE VANISHES**

A 12-speed bicycle was stolen from the patto of a Sanford woman's home between 10 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday.

Kelly L. Lambert, 25, of Apt. 26, 4220 S. Orlando Drive, estimated her loss at \$75.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford fire department responded to the following calls:

Tuesday

"Our chances of staying on schedule for an Oct.

28 launch are diminishing rapidly," Lt. Gen. James Abrahmason said Wednesday night. If Columbia, its \$800 million Spacelab cargo and

scasonal requirements.

bly would not have occurred, but he said Challenger probably would have been pushed off course, foreing

#### -3:12 p.m., 2938 Orlando Drive, car fire. -3:56 p.m., 25th Street and Elm Avenue, car accident. -4:28 p.m., 1409 Mara Court, trash fire. -6:56 p.m., 110 W. Airport Blvd., rescue.

Wednesday

-4:10 a.m., 701 W. 24th St., rescue. -11:50 a.m., 12th Street and Pecan Avenue, gas odor.

# ...Bum Rap

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35 to 39; 45 age 40 to 49; 40 age 50 to 55; and 14 age 60 and older These statistics show the highest number of arrests for

DUI continued this year in the 20 to 24-year-old group with 109 followed closely behind with 90 in the 25-to-29 year old group. Sgt. Williams said 58 percent of all DUI arrests occur

Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Some 88 percent occur between 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. the next morning. Williams is a member of Troop B of the Highway

Patrol that covers seven Central Florida counties and which has been commended for its work in getting drunks off the highways. He said his troop has made 1,927 DUI arrests in the seven county area since Jan. 1,

In Seminole County during the first nine months of 1982, DUI arrests by all law enforcement totaled 583. Fully 46 percent of the arrests in 1982 involved

persons in the 20 to 29- year-old age group. Florida's 1982 drunk driving law calls for a six month license suspension. \$250 fine, 50 hours of community service and attendance at a drunk driver education program on first conviction. Upon a second conviction within a three years period, the penalty is mandatory five-year license suspension. \$500 fine and 10 days in jail. Third conviction within five years calls for a minimum license suspension of 10 years, \$1,000 fine and 30 days in jail. A fourth conviction requires license suspension for life and a \$1,000 fine. Although the law doesn't require jail time on a fourth conviction, judges

#### usually impose a significant amount of jail time, authorities say. - Donna Estes

-1:34 p.m., 1001 Grove Manor Drive, alarm sounded.

**Evening Herald** 

Central Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Walter W. Eriksen, Delfona

Lynda G. Dykes, Lake Mary DISCHARGES

Emma L. Key

Sylvia G. Sigmon

[USPS 441-200]

Margle F. Brown Tammy N. Buckner

Arnold C. Cleveland

Donna M. Cosgrave Hortense F. Henderson

Frank T. Losinlecki, Deltona

Hancy L. Spray, Dellana Paulette S. Beachman, Orange

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## IN BRIEF

#### **Teen Pleads Guilty** In Appledorf Murder Case

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - The state has dropped murder charges against the youngest of the three defendants in the torture slaying of University of Florida "junk food" professor Howard Appledorf in return for his guilty pleas to three lesser charges.

Shane Kennedy, 16, of Woodbury, Conn. had been charged with Gary Bown, 19, of Long Beach, Calif. and Paul Everson, 19. of Roslindale, Mass, with the September 1982 suffocation of Appledort. 41, at his lakeside condominium.

Appledorf, a nutrition expert, gained national attention by writing a book in which he extolled the nutritional value of so-called junk food.

Kennedy, a tall, thin youth with shoulderlength, blond hair who appeared in court wearing eye makeup and lipstick, pleaded guilty to burglary, robbery and auto theft charges stemming from the Appledorf case.

Circuit Court Judge Elzie Sanders immediately sentenced him to four years in prison and two years of "community control," a form of house

Everson and Bown pleaded guilty to firstdegree murder last July 20 in return for a promise from the state it would not seek the death penalty. Each was sentenced to a minimum of 25 years in prison.

#### Tax Substitute Proposed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Secretary of State George Firestone says the Legislature could raise driver's license fees and other regulatory charges to produce the money to enable it to repeal the unitary tax.

Firestone proposed Wednesday the Legislature replace the \$95 million currently coming from the new tax on foreign corporate income by increaing regulatory fees and re; moving some sales tax exemptions.

Firestone did not say specifically which sales tax exemptions should be removed, although he listed several that could be reviewed, including tax breaks on newspaper, radio and television advertising, lawyers, accountants, computer software and beauty and barber shops.

Regulatory fees which could be increased, he said, include charges for driver's licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, marriage licenses, death and birth certificates, and for professional and occupational licenses.

## **Homestead Exemption** Reform Said Unlikely

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Although lawmakers are considering at least 10 proposed reforms of the homestead exemption on property taxes, a House leader says it is unlikely the Legislature will pass any of them next year.

Rep! Carl Ogden. D-Jacksonville chairman of finance and tax subcommittee, said Wednesday the odds are "slim to none" lawmakers will endorse any change in the exemption during the coming session.

The homestead exemption allows qualified homeowners to subtract \$25,000 from the assessed value of his home and pay taxes only on the remainder. Owners of houses assessed at less than \$25,000 have no tax bill.

The proposed reforms would: -Tax the first \$5,000 in assessed value and then apply the exemption;

-Tax the first \$10,000 in value before applying the

-Apply the exemption only to structures and fully tax

the land:

-Repeal the exemption: -Phase out the exemption:

-Totally exempt homestead property, shifting the bulk of the tax burden to commercial real estate: -Exempt 75 percent of the value up to a maximum of

\$25,000; -Exempt each homestead at a rate equal to half of the value of the average home in each county:

-Eliminate property taxes for schools, leaving only general property taxes.

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# Methadone

# Overdose Deaths Prompt Calls For Tighter Controls

By United Press International Florida health officials are calling for a crackdown on the drug methadone, which has been used to wean heroin addicts from their habit.

The narcotic liquid, which was authorized by government agencies in hopes of cutting down the number of heroin addicts, has been associated with numerous drug overdoses in south

St. Petersburg. Most clinic operators. The resolution also recommended hope stricter state standards will help minimize abuse of the drug, Ms. Colletti

Concerned officials of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services along with medical professionals, are planning to push for tighter controls on the drug.

Last week, the Florida Medical Association's substance abuse commit-"Methadone can be lethal if misused," tee approved a resolution asking Gov. the state to distribute methadone to

the Operation PAR methadone clinic in requirements for new methadone clinics. stepped-up inspections of existing clinics, minimum hiring qualifications and limits on the amount of methadone clients can take home.

> "There will be a substantial tightening up of the regulations on methadone. said Frank Nelson, who is in charge of HRS drug abuse programs.

The HRS has authorized 15 clinics in said Shirley Colletti, executive director of Bob Graham to strengthen licensing about 2,000 drug abusers. Nine of the

methadone centers are in south Florida. where addlets are abusing the drug with increasing regularity, authorities say.

Reports by Dade and Broward county medical examiners show at least 19 methadone-related deaths in 1982 and

"There is concern that these clinics are not well regulated," said Clearwater pediatrician Donald I. Macdonald. chairman of the Florida Medical Association's committee on substance

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## Dangerous Plan For Secrecy

Imagine a rule that declared nearly an entire body of scientific knowledge secret and provided that no one could communicate these secrets unless the government gave its permission. And imagine that anyone who violated the rule could face 20 years in prison or a civil fine of up to \$100,000. In the United States, such a rule would be unthinkable: It would contradict the American commitment to free speech, unfettered scientific inquiry and open government.

But the U.S. Department of Energy wants to do the unthinkable: It proposes to restrict the dissemination of a wide range of nuclear information now available to the public. The data to be kept secret would include design information about bombs, government plans for ensuring safe transit of nuclear materials, reports of unusual occurrences at nuclear facilities and more. The rule would prohibit its release to all but those specifically authorized to receive it.

DOE officials say the proposed rule merely fulfills the intent of the Atomic Energy Act, which empowers the agency to restrict access to nuclear information that might be useful to terrorists. But the draft rule goes well beyond that law: It would allow restriction of much nuclear information that has long been declassified, and it would give the secretary of energy virtually unlimited power to determine what should be kept secret. Using the new rule, the federal government could conceivably suppress nuclear information of any kind for any reason.

That prospect rightly alarms a broad array of organizations: Labor unions argue that the rule could allow the government to withhold health information vital to those who work in atomic plants. State governments and citizens' groups worry that the rule could limit public access to information about nuclear tests, radiation exposure and nuclear plant safety. And university officials argue that the rule is so broad that it could permit the government to withhold just about any kind of nuclear information — including material already on library shelves and texts now used for teaching. The rule might even affect political science courses that include information or arms control.

There's no question that the new rule would compromise academic freedom and infringe on citizens' rights to know what the government is doing. It would do so for no good reason: The government can already keep sensitive information secret by using normal classification procedures. The Department of Energy should heed its critics and drop its proposal.

## Man Of Peace

The choice of Lech Walesa for the Nobel Peace Prize is a good one, although the communists in Poland and the Soviet Union call him a troublemaker rather than a peacemaker.

Walcsa has been a troublemaker from their standpoint. But he has done everything he could to keep his protests peaceful. Blood has not run in the streets of Warsaw or Gdansk, if he could help it:

His leadership of the Solidarity independent labor movement has been responsible and realistic. It is easy to stir up the crowd. It is not so easy to keep the crowd from taking rash and reckless actions that simply invite repressive reactions.

Walesa has told his compatriots to keep cool on more than one occasion. And he has kept cool himself. We think of the pictures of him fishing with his young son in the ponds near Gdansk. Only a man of strength can be a man of peace.

The best path for Poland is the gradual path, avoiding destructive confrontation with the Kremlin, aiming for an evolution to greater freedom and independence, which cannot be achieved overnight.

Walesa is leading the Poles on that path. It is well that he is given worldwide recognition. We hope the Russians and Gen. Jaruzelski let him travel to Oslo Dec. 10 to receive the award.

Traffic accident reports in central Florida are making it abundantly clear that child restraints save lives.

It's been less than four months since Florida law mandated use of restraints for children through age five being transported in a car, truck or van. Alreadywe've seen children survive serious wrecks with little or no injury when they were secured in child seats. And, unfortunately, have continued to read about mangled, dead children being pulled from wrecks where no one had sense enough to strap them in beforehand.

Why are so many parents ignoring their moral obligation to protect their kids — as well as breaking the law?

Is the few seconds it takes to place a child in a protective seat too great an expense when it could prevent injury and death?

Do they feel it could never happen to

Do they object to the curtailment of the child's freedom to jump up and down on the seat?

If their reasoning goes along any of these lines, they don't have their brains in gear as often as their cars. For those who dutifully strap their kids in but ignore their own seat belts, one can only wonder if they have provided for their offspring's care in the likely event the kids become orphans.

Here's what the American Council on Science and Health says about adults who refuse to wear seat belts:

refuse to wear seat belts:
Usually they are harboring erroneous

Surveys show many people avoid belts because they think it is better to be "thrown clear" of the car in case of an accident, or because they think a fastened belt would keep a crash victim from getting out of a burning or submerged vehicle. Some people believe back seat passengers don't need belts or that it's alright for a child to ride on an adult's lap.

All of these beliefs are false.

People who are "thrown clear" are 25

times more likely to die than they would have been if they had stayed in the vehicle.

In those rare accidents where a car catches fire or goes under water, people wearing seat belts are more likely to survive because they have a better chance of remaining conclous and uninjured and

therefore capable of getting themselves out

of the vehicle.

Rear passengers need belts for their own protection (back seat passengers have been thrown through front windshields in crashes) and to prevent them from being thrown into front seat riders. (Especially children who could be crushed, even if otherwise saved by their safety seat).

And, in the case of the child on an adult lap:

This is Just about the worst thing you can do. The child is raised, as if on a ready catapult, to be thrown through the windshield or into the dash and then crushed by the weight of the adult's body.

"Some people think if a person decides not to wear a seat belt, he hurts only himself." writes Dr. Elizabeth Whelan of the council. "But in fact, one person's belt also protects other people.

"A driver wearing a belt has a better chance of being able to control the car after the initial impact of the crash. A passenger is less likely to fly into other riders. Also, much of the financial cost of traffic deaths and serious injuries is borne by society, and people are much more likely to be killed or seriously injured in a collision if they don't buckle up."

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By Diane Petryk

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## Suicide In Youth Common

By Sharon Rutenberg UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pediatricians should be more sensitive to depression in children because their potential for suicide is greatly underestimated, a health expert says.

Dr. Derek Miller said it is "rather frightening" the number of children who believe that when the chips are down, it is all right to get rid of oneself—and kill others.

"The most vulnerable of all are the

children whose parent has commited suicide — because that is permission." he said at a recent conference discussing the impact of lifestyles on children and adolescent health problems.

Miller, chief of the adolescent program

at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Institute of Psychiatry, also said society is too tolerant of violent behavior, "If they (children) believe it is

perfectly acceptable to dispose of themselves as they wish, then clearly they are more vuinerable to a suicide attempt," he said.

Much depends upon the youngster's

family, Miller said.
"Families that exercise control with

non-violent means do not breed children with violent behavior," he

If a child comes from a family that hits each other, he also will hit people when he becomes angry. However, Miller said when a child brought up in a non-violent family gets angry, he will throw objects or damage furniture but will not hit people deliberately.

Miller told health professionals

gathered at the conference that suicide in children is underestimated by about three times.

He said children — not just adults —

"The diagnosis of childhood depression is something pediatricians should be much more sensitive about."

he said. "There clearly is a problem."

A significant number of children with suicidal or violent behavior directed toward other people can be treated, he

Miller also suggested helping children build relationships and feel more helpful and wanted.

The potentially suicidal child should be asked if he had thoughts of killing himself. Miller said there is no evidence that asking this question can trigger such behavior.

The child then should be asked how he was going to commit suicide, by what means and why he did not do it.

The worst possible answer to the reason stopping him from committing suicide is: "I didn't want to hurt myself." Miller said that indicates "You have a youngster at a severe risk."

And he said suicide can become epidemic in schools because schools do not know how to help students mourn the loss of a friend who has committed suicide.



#### ROBERT WALTERS

# Askew On Right Track?

DES MOINES, lowa (NEA) — There's a new attraction in the crowded field of contenders for next year's Democratic presidential nomintion — a conservative candidate.

He's former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who really isn't a newcomer to the race. He declared his candicacy for the nomination last February and has waged an active campaign for the presidency in the ensuing months.

Akew's positions on a number of sensitive issues always have been somewhat more conservative than the views embraced by many of his opponents, but until recently he didn't seek to stress those differences.

Instead, he concentrated on pres-

enting to potential supporters a comprehensive strategy for the long-term restructuring and revival of the nation's economy, with particular emphasis on the importance of international trade. That approach, however, wasn't

That approach, however, wasn't especially fruitful in terms of making progress against the other half-dozen men with whom Askew is vying for the nomination. Indeed, he has placed either last or next to las! in most public opinion polls conducted in recent months.

months.

Sciected by Askew for the unveiling of a new campaign theme was an occasion that in recent years has been a major event for the party's presidential contenders — the Iowa Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

Much of the speech delivered at that dinner early this month was composed of questions propounded by Askew, but all were rhetorical queries and his tone of voice left little doubt about his preferred answers. Some excerpts:

"I can understand and appreciate why so many of you who have been so active in our party for so long have begun to describe yourselves as the real Democrats... Even so, I must tell you frankly that you and I are not the only real Democrats...

"It is one thing to advocate a closed shop. It is quite another to advocate a closed party... We must decide: Is ours an exclusive and exclusionary club, a glorified debating society devoted primarily to defining the dictates of ideological purity?

"Is there no room in our party for those who don't necessarily believe that a nuclear freeze is the surest path to peace?

"Is there no room in our party for those who believe that we must strive to fulfill the potential of life both before and after birth... (and for those) Democrats who don't believe in virtually unrestricted right to an abortion?

"Is there no room in our part," for those who don't necessarily agree with many labor unions that protectionism and compulsory unionism are the best guarantee of jobs and justice... (and for those) who support the right of the states to have right-to-work laws?

"What about all the millions of working people who don't belong to labor unions? What about all the women who don't belong to the National Organization for Women?"

The speech reportedly was crafted to gain attention by promoting views that were unconventional, if not unpopular, for many in the audience of 6,000. And it succeeded in that goal by provoking scattered jeers, catcalls and boos.

For Askew, the new approach apparently is the product of frustration if not desperation.

## ROBERT WAGMAN

# Why Philly Not Like Chicago

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — Chicago was racially torn last February as voters decided whether to elect the city's first black mayor. Philadelphia will face the same decision on Nov. 8 — but, in sharp contrast to Chicago, it has been almost entirely free of racial tension.

The reason is a basic difference in the two men involved, how they perceive themselves and how their campaigns have been run.

To anyone witnessing the Chicago election, it was evident that Harold Washington campaigned as a black running for mayor: He was first a black, then a mayoral candidate, and finally—and almost incidentally—a Democrat. His campaign was geared entirely to proving that a black could be elected.

W. Wilson Goode, the favorite to become Philadelphia's mayor, has a style and manner that are much different from Washington's. Goode, the son of sharecroppers, worked his way through the Wharton School of Business and has served for years as an appointed official in Philadelphia's city government. He isn't campaigning as a black seeking election, but as the Democratic candidate who also happens to be black.

Goode isn't attempting to hide or ignore the racial factor. He recognizes that, as a black, he will find it more difficult to win — but race isn't the central theme of his campaign even when he addresses minority audiences.

The sharp difference between Washington and Goode can be seen in the way they handled their victories in the Democratic primaries. Washington upset a field that included incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne and Richie Daley, son of the late longtime Chicago mayor. In somewhat less of an upset, Goode defeated the legendary former Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, who was attempting a political comeback.

On the night of his victory. Washington shared the platform with the Rev. Jesse Jackson. That night and throughout the campaign before the general election. Washington had little time — or many good words — for the regular Democratic organization. The result was a deep and still-extant split in the party, the closest Chicago mayoral election in this century, and an ongoing racial polarization that tore the city to

But on his nomination night and in the weeks that followed, Goode reached out both to Rizzo and to regular party elements that had supported the former mayor. When Jackson said he was coming to Philadelphia to campaign for Goode, he was told politely, but firmly, that he wasn't wanted or needed.

Goode's campaign slogan from the beginning has been, "I want to be the mayor of all the people," and he has pledged to party professionals that he wants to be the Democratic mayor.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Conflict Of Interest In The Senate?

WASHINGTON — Out of the fathomless mix of trade-offs and pressures that move the Senate, a bill emerged last summer that would enrich the big oil companies.

A heroic attempt was made inside the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to block the bill from reaching the Senate floor. The vote was close, but the oil lobby won a narrow 11 to 9 victory.

Four of the senators who voted to send the bill to the Senate floor have financial interests in oil companies that would benefit from its passage. The skids are now oiled for enacting legislation that would gradually lift price controls on "old" natural gas — discovered before 1977.

What would this cost the consumers? The oil companies have engaged in some purposeful obfuscations to keep this vague. But according to preliminary Energy Department figures, the deregulation would transfer billions from

the pockets of the consumers to the coffers of the oil companies.

The nation's 16 largest oil companies would rake in \$1 billion to \$4 billion the first year. By 1990, the estimated cost to consumers would be \$30 billion or more.

After months of testimony, in which consumer groups and oil interests traded blows, the energy committee approved the bill. A change of two votes would have deflated this multibillion-dollar balloon.

Oil tycoons habitually are quiet con-

Oil tycoons habitually are quiet contributors and distant financiers of friendly politicians. So I assigned my reporters Jock Hatfield and Laurie-Siegel to check into the finances of the committee members. At least four had financial reasons to vote the bill out of committee.

The existence of these financial ties doesn't necessarily mean the four senators have been bought by Big Oil. But it raises serious questions about possible conflicts of interest. Here are

the financial connections of the gang of four:

— Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, the principal architect and advocate of the deregulation bill, received \$17,000 in speaking fees last year from oil-related organizations. These included Aminoil, Ashland Oil and the American Petroleum Institute, all staunch champions of deregulation.

Since the first of the year, McClure's campaign committee has also accepted more than \$30,000 from oil and gas interests to help finance his re-election race next year. The senator denies that the speaking fees and campaign contributions have had any influence on his Senate actions.

— Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., owns \$30,000 to \$100,000 worth of stock in Mobil Oil, which should make anywhere from \$259 million to \$462 million during the first year of deregulation, secording to the preliminary Energy Department figures. As trustee for his family, Weicker oversees an

additional \$540,000 to \$1,320,000 in oil stocks. The senator sees no conflict.

— Sen. Malcolm Wailop, R-Wyo., owns \$35,000 to \$115,000 worth of stock in Exxon, Chevron and Amoco—three of the biggest potential beneficiaries from deregulation. He has also received almost \$100,000 in royalties from Getty Oil since 1978. Getty stands to make \$54 million to \$170 million if deregulation is passed.

Wallop also was given more than \$25,000 in contributions by independent oil producers last year for his successful re-election campaign. Coincidentally, he was the author of an amendment benefitting independent producers. Wallop declined comment.

-- Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said his support for gas deregulation stems frem a "deep-rooted free-market inclination." But it also coincides happily with the best interests of his stock portfolio, which includes \$15,000 in Stan and Oil and Gulf.



BERRY'S WORLD

WHO is your hair stylist?"

# Viruses

## Designing A Home For The Deadliest Agents Known To Man

By Charles S. Taylor

ATLANTA (UPI) - All buildings at the to be forgotten by those who come in contact with it.

last 20 years, will be housed in Building

The four-story structure, now on the community contacts." architect's drawing board, will sit off by itself on a tract of land with a buffer zone between it and all other human Noble, with completion in 1987.

the structure will use a specially coded facility will be just as difficult, perhaps more so, than getting in.

A federal appropriation of \$15.56 million has been set aside for construc- the CDC from Fort Detrick, Md. tion of Building 15 with orders to make the community as modern technology

Gary Noble, the CDC's assistant director in Africa. for science - the most advanced facility The new virology building with its in the world for research on the 21,000 square feet "will allow an deadliest agents known to man and the expansion of our activities. We will be only facility in the U.S. with the able to work with a large number of

community

ATLANTA (UPI) — All buildings at the A draft copy on "Biosafety in national Centers for Disease Control are Microbiological and Biomedical identified by numbers. Eventually there Laboratories" to be published by the will be Building 15, a number not likely Public Health Service quoted a 1976 survey that showed 3,921 cases of laboratory-acquired infections. It said The world's deadliest viruses, some of there had been 109 laboratorywhich were discovered only during the associated infections at the CDC from 1947-1973 but "no secondary cases were reported in family members or

Ground-breaking for Building 15 is not expected for more than a year, said

Since the early 70s, CDC scientists Scientists and technicians entering have been probing the secrets of viruses and bacterias in a high-security conkey to gain entrance. And leaving the tainment lab, known as Building 9, with many of the safety features the new building will have. The present facility is a prefabricated structure moved to

"A lot of good work was done there," it as biologically safe for its workers and said Noble, "but it was extremely cumbersome and slow." He recalled that CDC scientists, while working in "It will be the state of the art for the Building 9, diagnosed Lassa fever, a containment of these viruses," said Dr. virulent infection that killed thousands

capability of working with such viruses. specimens in a more efficient manner."

Past experience indicates that An additional feature of Building 15 laboratories housing virulent and exotic will be facilities for holding and working agents poses the greatest danger to 1...h small animals and some larger those working in the facility, not to the primates. Noble said, something not

possible in the smaller, cramped quarters of the present high-security

'We don't anticipate working with viruses other than the ones we're handling system. There will be a normal currently working with," said Noble, "But we want to be prepared to work with whatever comes along.'

Whatever comes along could be

mind-boggling. Some of the viral agents discovered over the past two decades include several types of hemorrhagic fevers capable of killing within hours. The Lassa, Machupo, Marburg and Congo-Crimean hemorrhagic fever viruses were discovered in the 1960s. The herpes-2 virus that causes genital herpes also was identified in that decade.

In the 1970s viruses that cause Ebola and Korean hemorrhagic fevers were discovered and the hepatitis A and B viruses were isolated and identified. Since 1980, scientists have found a rare agent known as human T-cell leukemia virus (HTLV). They are investigating it as a possible cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

The new structure and its technology "provides us the opportunity to train foreign scientists. They can bring their materials and work with them here," said Noble.

"Ultimately, of course, we're looking toward not only understanding what the reservoir of these viruses is but to develop means of treatment and vacci-

Building 15 will have an outer physical barrier with access by coded key. It will be physically separated from other CDC buildings and will have its own air office environment in the outer shell, said Noble. In the inner core there will be a second physical barrier that will be water and air tight, providing "a complete barrier for the inner laborato-

ry," said Noble. In the "hot lab" the air will be double filtered with each filter capable of removing all particles from the air. Scientists and technicians in the inner lab will work in "space suits" with their own air supply.

"All products in the lab will be incinerated on site and then properly disposed of," Noble said.

Upon leaving the lab, individuals will be required to take a chemical shower in their lab suits, followed by a regular shower, then a normal personal shower. Nothing will be allowed out of the lab unless it is put through an autoclave (sterilizer). Noble said.

"I'm talking in minimal terms," he said of the facility. "I don't know what the ultimate design will be.'

Noble said residents of the community will be given a chance to see plans for the building. "There is nothing really new about this building," he said. "It's simply, if anything, a better containment facility. It allows us to carry on our experimental work in a better building. If there was any concern our own people wouldn't be working there."

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#### **UCF International Students** Awards Dinner Set For Friday

The Association of International Students at the University of Central Florida will hold an awards dinner and dance at 7 p.m. Friday in the UCF dining room

Both the menu and entertainment will feature an international flavor.

The program will consist of a Kung Fu demonstration. Polynesian dancers, Arabic folk and belly dancing. Greek folk dancing, and music by a steel drum band.

The organization includes local students as well as those from all over the world. The group will give recognition to various Central Florida organizations and ethnic associations that have helped the AIS in some way. Following the program there will be a dance.

The event is open to the public and admission is \$3, per person and \$2.50 for students with ID card. To reserve tickets call 275-2060 or 275-2653.



# Could The South Have Won The Civil War?

By William Stracener

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) Civil War historian Richard M. McMurry says the South could have won the War Between the States if its leaders had been more cooperative.

"Most did not have the discipline to subordinate themselves," says MeMurry. "In a slave society, they were not accustomed to taking orders from

McMurry, adjunct professor of history at North Carolina State the constraints that were neces-University, was one of the prin- sary for living in a civilized cipal speakers this weekend at the ninth annual Congress of Civil War Rountables. The four-day meeting of Civil War buffs from across the nation was held in the city where the first shot of the conflict was fired by cadets from The Citadel at Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor.

'The problem with Confederate leadership was to be found in the eschelons between the commander in chief and the men who led the troops into battle," said McMurry, who has written extensively on the con-

"There seems to have been something that rendered Southerners unwilling - perhaps incapable - to accept the discipline and constraints that were necessary for Confederate victory, even society.' The tendency toward excessive

contentiousness among Southerners deprived Jefferson Davis of the cooperation he should have received as president and con-sumed an inordinate amount of

his time and energy, he said. Another fatal flaw in the Confederacy was the lack of en- section; and many people toward secession as well as the war, he said.

"Only seven of the 15 slave states felt threatened enough by the results of the election of 1860 to secede," McMurry said. "Even after the war forced them to chose four of the slave states clung to the Union.

"In every state there was some opposition to secession, and there is substantial evidence that the fire eaters (secessionists) tampered with or suppressed election or gerrymandered the voting in Florida, Georgia and Louisiana to nullify or hide the strong opposition to their course of action in those states.

'The Confederacy's birth was induced - you might even call it the equivalent of a Caesarean

thuslasm among Southerners doubted the necessity for its creation. It is surprising that many Southerners were willing to accept independence if it came to them, but they were not willing to make undue sacrifices

> The key to the Confederacy was not the Civil War itself but the antebellum period, which established the region's personality, political philosophy and view of the world, McMurry said.

Battlefield commanders from the division level downward equalled or surpassed the South's expectations, but upper level Confederate leadership, with the notable exception of Gen. Robert E. Lee, "presents a sorry picture of petty, petulant bickering among men who should have known better, McMurry said.



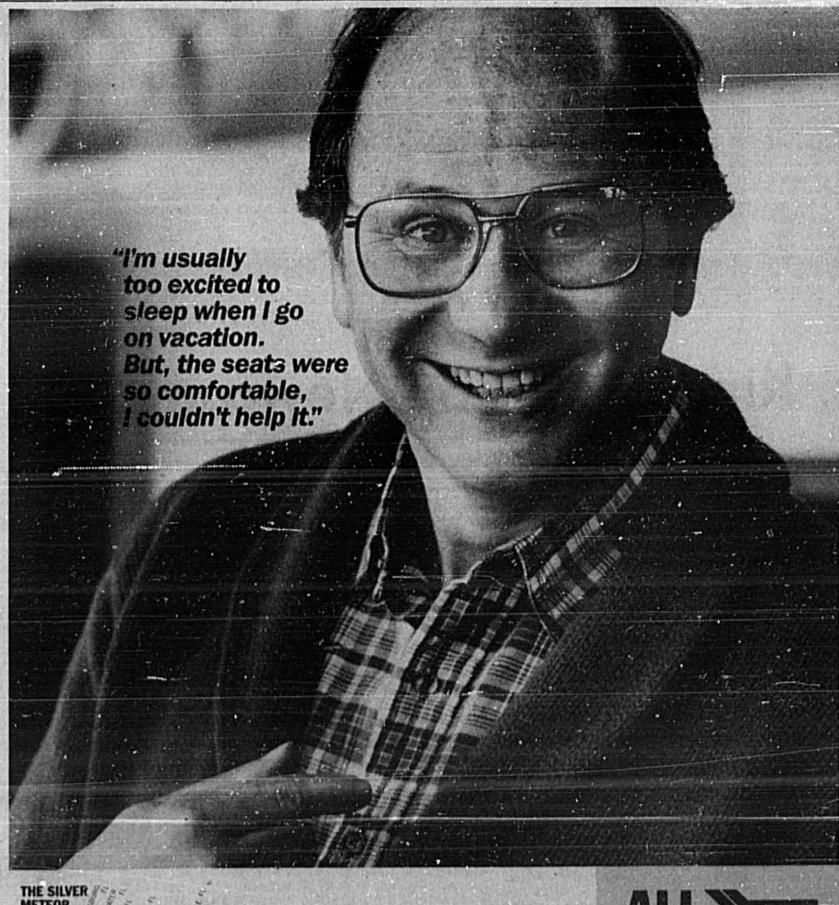
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# Boddicker's Three-Hitter Rescues Orioles,

BALTIMORE (UPI) - On a watery field Wednesday night, rookie Mike Boddicker again became a lifesaver for the Baltimore Orioles

The small-town product of Norway, Iowa, continued his remarkable pitching under the postseason spotlight by stopping the Philadelphia Philites 4-1 on three hits to thelp the Orioles even the best-of-seven World Series at -1 one game apiece.

After a travel day Thursday, the best-of-seven Series resumes in Philadelphia Friday night with Mike Flanagan pitching for the Orioles and Steve Carlton going for the Phillies.

It was the second time in a week Boddicker rescued the Orioles in postseason competition. He blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0 with a five-hit, 14-strikeout performance last Thursday to get the Orioles even at 1-1 In their best-of-five American League playoff series. That performance earned Boddicker the Most Valuable Player Award for the playoffs.

"Boddicker didn't get as many strikeouts but it was as good a performance as he had against Chicago," said Orioles manager Joe Altobelli. "It was another must game for us, a very important ballgame.

The Phillies knew Boddleker was primarily a breaking ball pitcher. But he kept them off balance all game by tossing in an occasional fastball to complement his breaking pitches.

"Against Chicago, I had a better breaking pitch but tonight I had a better fastball," Boddicker said. "And because they had more left-handers in the lineup I got to use my change-up a little more. I had better location on my pitches, especially with the fastball. I felt I had complete control of the game. All the way through it, I wasn't worried."

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Boddicker became only the third rookle to throw a three-hitter in World Series competition, matching Hugh Bedient of the Boston Red Sox in 1912 and Dickie Kerr of the White Sox in 1919. Boddicker has now allowed just one uncarned run in his last 24 innings

Only four of the 27 outs Boddicker recorded were on flies to the outfield, a good thing since the outfield turf was soggy from 20 hours of continual rain.

"The outfield was very soggy," said the Orloles' Dan Ford. "The ground crew did a terrific job in getting as much water off it as possible."

Boddicker, a 26-year-old right-hander who posted a 16-8 record with a 2.77 ERA during the season, struck Cruz — and knocked out Hudson — with a sacrifice fly throwing only 108 pitches — 73 for strikes

out six and did not walk a batter in beating rookic Charles Hudson. The only hits off Boddicker were an infield single by Joe Morgan in the fourth, a line single to right by Gary Matthews in the seventh and a bloop single to right by Bo Diaz in the eighth.

Boddicker also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly only his third at-bat in professional baseball - when the Orioles scored three runs in the fifth and knocked out

It appeared for a while Wednesday morning that the game might not be played because of overnight rain that left the Memorial Stadium field a soggy mess. However. the Orioles' grounds crew, one of baseball's best, worked diligently to get the field in playing shape. And, except for some unsure footing in the outfield, there were no mishaps because of the condition of the field.

John Lowenstein also wore a hero's mantle for the Orioles by collecting three of Baltimore's nine hits, to left, including a long home run in the fifth inning that tied the score 1-1 and triggered a three-run outburst.

Hudson began as if he would match Boddicker pitch for pitch. Over the first four innings, the 24-year-old right hander allowed only one hit - a double by Lowenstein in the second - and faced only one batter over the minimum during that stretch.

But Hudson became unhinged in the fifth after Lowenstein opened the inning by blasting a 415-foot homer to center field that tied it 1-1. Veteran first baseman Pete Rose went to the mound to try and settle the rookie. But Rich Dauer followed with a line single to left and Todd Cruz beat out a bunt when second to first was dropped by Murray. Morgan took third on baseman Morgan was late covering first base.

Rick Dempsey then drilled a double down the right-field line, scoring Dauer, and Boddicker knocked in three of the last five innings and finished the game by



MIKE BODDICKER



The Orioles added a run off reliever Larry Andersen in the seventh when John Shelby beat out an infield hit with two out, took third on Dan Ford's bloop single to right and scored on a ground single to right by Cal

The Phillies did not get a ball out of the infield against Boddicker over the first three innings and the only run they got was uncarned because of an error by first baseman Eddie Murray. Morgan opened the fourth by beating out an infield hit and stole second. After Rose failed to sacrifice. Mike Schmidt hit a hit-and-run grounder to shortstop that Ripken fielded but his throw the play and scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Lefebvre.

Boddicker, however, set the Phillies down in order in



Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

## Rams Ready To **Upset Hawks**

Well. I am no longer wallowing in mediocrity. A 6-3 record last week gives me a 27-21-1 mark for the

Here are some quick cross country predictions for Friday's county championships, team champions -Lake Mary boys, Lake Howell girls (if they are in it instead of going to DeLand) if not, the Lake Brantley girls. Lyman's Doug McBroom the individual winner in the boys three-mile and Lake Brantley's Kathryn Hayward first in the girls two-mile with Lake Mary's Sue Kingsbury a good bet as an upset threat.

LAKE HOWELL AT LAKE MARY This truly is the only game in town Friday night. The Silver Hawks have to open up some holes for Jay Robey if they are going to win. On the other hand, Lake Mary is ready to upset somebody and the crowd will pull the Rams through the rough spots. In the upset of the year, so far. Lake Mary by

OVIEDO AT JONES

Friday night's matchup between the Lions and Tigers is being played at the Tangerine Bowl. Originally, the Plasmatics were scheduled to pay the T-Bowl Friday, but the promoters figured a high school football game would draw a lot more fans and be a lot less destructive. This is an off year for Oviedo while Jones is having a pretty good season and will keep it going Friday. Jones by 9

LAKE BRANTLEY AT MAINLAND You would figure that a town with four high schools would have more than one football field. All four, Daytona Beach Mainland, Seabreeze, Father Lopez and Spruce Creek play their home games at Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium. The Brantley-Mainland game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday. If I lived in Daytona Beach, a football game is the last place I would be at 2 p.m. on a Saturday. I'm sure Lake Brantley isn't too enthused about playing at that time either, but they will tolerate it long enough to rout Mainland, Lake Brantley by 17

**UCF AT RICHMOND** If UCF wasn't playing Richmond Saturday, they could probably make up their game with Bethune-Cookman and they could play the game at Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium right after the Lake Brantley-Mainland game. Richmond was 0-10 last year and they are 0-5 this year. The game in Richmond is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Maybe UCF could fly home and play Bethune after they dispose of Richmond. UCF by 14

CINCINNATI AT FLORIDA STATE

Cincinnati already owns an upset over Penn State this season and the Bearcats would like to add to the list Saturday. Plorida State has lost three straight close games and the Seminoles won't let this one get out of hand. Florida State by 13

MIAMI AT MISSISSIPPI STATE The Hurricanes are on a roll and, they way they're playing, they may not lose again in '83. The way Mississippi State is playing, they may not win again in '83. Miami by 20

NEBRASKA AT MISSOURI Since the Florida Gators are idle, I had to put this game in its place. Nebraska by 10 CARDINALS AT BUCS

Is it really true? Are the Tampa Bay Bucs actually playing the St. Louis Cardinals? If it rains too hard in Tampa Sunday, I'm sure they could move the game to Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium. Anything to see the Bucs win their first, and perhaps only, game of the season. Bucs by 6

**DOLPHINS AT JETS** Remember those styrofoam bricks that you bought to throw at lioward Cosell on Monday Night Football. Well, I'd like to get a real brick and throw it at Mark Gastineau. Somebody should do something to stop him before he gets a little too carried away. Maybe the Plasmatics could take him on as a roadie. The Jets are not capable of winning the Super Bowl. but they are capable of beating the Dolphins at Shea Stadium. Jets by 9

REDSKINS AT PACKERS If you turn down the sound on the TV Monday

night, you might be able to enjoy this game because it is a good matchup. - Packers by 17

## Relay, Divers Key To Lake Mary Boys' Win, Lady Rams Take 2nd

Herald Sports Writer

The Lake Mary boys swimming team claimed first place and the Lady Rams took home a second place finish in quadrangular meet with Bishop Moore, Seminole and Apopka Wednesday night at the Sharldan Aquatic Club in Longwood.

The boys squad edged Bishop Moore. 151-146, with clutch performances by the 400 freestyle relay team along with divers Mark Klein and Mike Mantovani. Seminole's Chuck Burgess had a pair of second place finishes as the Tribe finished third with 67 points and Apopka was fourth with 62.

Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets won the girls meet by a score of 139-132 over Lake Mary. Amy Maher led the way for Lake Mary with a pair of first place finishes. Seminole finished third with 96 points while Apopka was fourth at 63.

"It was really an excited battle between us and Bishop Moore," Lake Mary coach Walt Morgan said. "It was a very competitive meet and we need this kind of meet and the intensity that goes with It to get ready for districts."

Fourteen of Lake Mary's swimmers will travel to Gainesville on Saturday for the Gator Invitational. The Rams get back into dual meet action next Wednesday at Kissimmee Osceola. Seminole hosts DeLand next Tuesday at the Sanford Bath & Tennis Club. The Five Star Conference swimming meet is scheduled for next Saturday at Lyman

"We had another positive outing and continue to improve on our times,"

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Seminole coach Donalyn Knight said. "The competition has been really tough for us and it's giving us a chance to see what we'll be up against in districts."

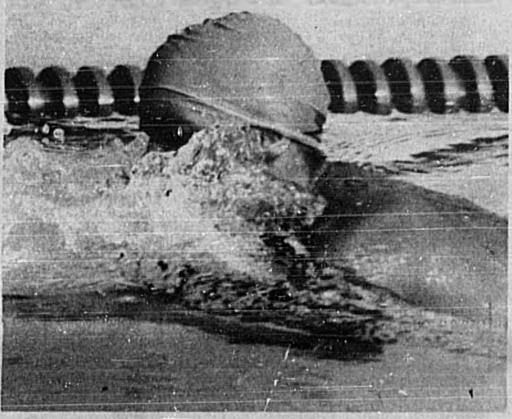
For the Seminole boys team, Burgess econd in the 50 freest 23.9 and he was second in the 100 breaststroke at 1:09.2. The 100 medley relay team of Michael Butt, Tim Dycus, Brian Sparrow and Burgess finished third with a time of 2:08.8.

For Lake Mary's boys, the 400 freestyle relay team of Richard Kurtz. Kyle Kilger, Scott Bowens and Trey Siebold came through with a key first place with a time of 3:52.5. That plus the diving of Klein (first place with 96 points) and Mantovani (second with 84 points) provided a big boost in enabling the Rams to win the meet.

The 400 free relay and the diving helped us out a lot," Morgan said. "We haven't had much in diving in the past. but coach Clyde Hayes has done a good job with the divers."

Todd Stebbins and Scott Wise had the only other first places for Lake Mary, but the Rams had numerous second and third place finishes. Stebbins won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:04.55 while Wise won the 100 fly at 57.69.

Lake Mary also set five school records in Wednesday night's meet. The 200 medley relay team of Wise, Brian Cook, Stebbins and Tim Orrange was second with a new school record time of 1:50.95. Siebold set a new record in the 200 free Siebold's 5:36.4 in the 500 free and



Seminole's Chuck Burgess claimed a pair of second place finishes Wednesday in a four-team meet at the Sharidan Aquatic Club In Longwood. Burgess was second in both the 50

with a second place time of 2:01.85 while Stebbins set a record in the 50 free (third at 1:10.65) and Cook established a new mark in the 100 breaststroke (third at 1:10.65). Wise set a school record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.71, but he was just out-touched at the finish by Bishop Moore's Dan Ditmer

for first place. Other second places included,

freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. The Tribe boys team finished third behind Lake Mary and Bishop Moore while the girls team also finished third.

Kurtz' 56.5 in the 100 free. Third places times included. Orrange's 1:10.77 in the 100 fly, Kilger's 57.9 in the 100 free, Mark Kramer's 6:07.17 in the 500 free and Kramer's 2:42.8 in the 200 individual medley. Cook took a fourth place in the 50 free (26.3). Kilger was fourth in the 100 back at 1:08.95 and Orrange was fourth in the 100 breaststroke at

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# Penick, Kingsbury Top Newcomers



**SUE KINGSBURY** ...12:13, two-mile

Herald Sports Writer Although Seminole's Billy Penick and Lake Mary's Sue Kingsbury took different paths to get to where they are now, they have emerged as two of the brightest young performers in Seminole County cross country

For Kingsbury, the question was not if she was going to run cross country, but how quickly she would catch on and realize her immense potential. Like a lot of good, young runners today, the flashy freshman started out early. "I started running in sixth grade at elementary school track meets," Kingsbury said.

While the school track meets were mostly for fun in the sixth and seventh grades. Kingsbury began to get noticed when she got into the eighth grade at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood. In May of 1983, Kingsbury put a smile on the face of her future coach, Lake Mary High's Mike Gibson, when she won both the mile and the 880 run at the Middle School Track Championships.

Kingsbury didn't just win, she ran times that were close to the best of any runner on the Lake Mary varsity track team. She turned in a time of 5:47.4 in the mile (only two seconds off the best Lake Mary time), and a 2:36.1 in the 880 (only three seconds off the Lake Mary best). Another of Lake Mary's top runners this season, Tracy Blakely, was a teammate of Kingsbury at Rock Lake and she finished second in the middle school mile with a time of 6:18.1. Blakely is currently the second in county postal run history. runner for the Lady Rams cross country team

Over the summer, Kingsbury ran in some road races and she recorded a seventh place finish in the Seminole Summertime Cross Country Jamboree in August. By that time. Sue Kingsbury was no longer just a middle school champion, she was ready to take on high school competition.

"I didn't really know what I could do (in cross country)," Kingsbury said. "But, the road races and the jamboree helped me get ready for the season."

Practicing in the sizzling late-summer heat also helped get Kingsbury ready for the '83 season and she also showed the dedication it takes to be a top noten distance runner. The week before the first meet, Lake Mary

#### **Cross Country**

scheduled a three-mile practice run. However, on the day of the practice run, the temperatures peaked over the 100 degrees mark and the heat took its toll on the runners as the coaches told them to stop after two miles. Kingsbury was so far out in front, though, that she just kept on running and she completed the three miles, in 100-plus degree weather, in 21 minutes and 3 seconds.

Kingsbury started the season in fine fashion as she finished second in the Lyman Greyhound Opener, her first varsity meet, at Seminole Community Coilege. Her time of 12:13 broke the school record by more than four seconds and, at the time, it was the third best time in the state. For her performance in the Greyhound opener, Kingsbury was chosen the Athletic Attic-Seminole Track Officials runner of the week. Although she has come close. Kingsbury has not bettered that time, but don't be surprised if she betters it Friday in the county championships.

This past Monday, at Lyman High, Kingsbury finished third in the Seminole County Postal Run (two miles on the track), behind Politowicz and Hayward. Kingsbury's time of 11:57 shatterd the old school record of 12:29.2. Her fine performance also ranks as the fourth best time

"I'd like to go under 12 minutes by the end of the season and beat Kathryn Hayward," Kingsbury said of her goals for the remainder of the year. "I liope I can keep getting better," she added, then paused and, with a cute smile said, "Maybe I'll run with the boys (in practice).'

While Kingsbury has been running competitively for almost four years, Penick is a virtual newcomer to distance running. He joined the Seminole High team last year as a freshman with no cross country experience. but, through hard work and determination, he quickly became a quality distance runner.

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**BILLY PENICK** ...16:35, three-mile

Seminole swimmer Liz Pryor has had a lot to smile about in '83. The Lady Tribe has turned In some outstanding performances. Wednesday night at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood, Pryor and her teammates ran into some tough competition in Lake Mary and Bishop Moore and finished third in a four-team

## Lady Rams

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For the Lady Rams, Maher recorded first place finishes in the 50 free (26.63) and the 100 free (59.34). Other first places included, Sheri Clayton's 5:28.43 in the 500 free, Teresa Prince's 1:12.35 in the 100 back and Sherry Purkerson's 1:18.5 in the 100 breaststroke. The 400 free relay team recorded a first place time of 4:22.50 compared to second place Bishop Moore's 4:22.57.

Second place finished included, Clayton's 1:04.65 in the 100 fly and the 200 medley relay team (Prince, Clayton, Purkerson and Claire Pittman).

Third places included, McKeei's 2:20.26 in the 200 free and Prince's 27.83 in the 50 free. Fourth places included, Pittman's 3:01.0 in the 200 individual medley and her 1:31.1 in the 100 breaststroke and McKeel's 1:18.93 in the 100 back. Shelly Orrange was fifth in the 100 fly with a time of

"We're starting look a little classy and pro-fessional," Morgan said. "We hope to reach our peak

in four weeks (districts).

Shawna Cole and Dana Ray each recorded third places finishes for the Lady Tribe. Cole was third in the 200 individual medley at 2:53 while Ray was second in the 100 backstroke at 1:16.9. The 200 medley relay team of Ray, Cole, Alisen McCall and Kristy Keeling was third at 2:21.

In other action Wednesday, Lyman continued its impressive ways with a sweep of a dual meet with Lake Brantley. The boys team won, 103-63, while the girls came away with a 116-54 victory.

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1:10.7; 100 breast - Hall (L), 1:16.4;

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# Nothing Fancy, Just Keep The Ball In Play

Every day someone will come by the courts and ask for a little advice on a big match they have coming up. It seems they have this important grudge match with their boss, or girlfriend, or someone they have boasted to about their tennis and are starting to panic.

They want someone to tell them some secret stuff that will allow them to blow the 'ol boss off the court. The advice I give to the beginning and intermediate player is always the same. I tell them to keep the ball in play.

Oh, they say, "I want to know some real strategy. Some secret shots, or something.

Sorry, but that's it. "Keep the ball in play." is the number one rule for any level of play but it is of utmost importance for the beginner or intermediate. Over 80 percent of all points on this level are the result of errors. Even the pros talk about how very important



Larry Castle Former SCC Tennis Coach

this simple rule is. On big points it becomes even more important to keep the ball in play.

Of course, it's great if you can hit the ball as hard as you want and have it go in most of the time. If we could do that we would not be here, but somewhere in Europe playing on the pro circuit. Anyway, in thinking of how to be a better singles player, think of being steady and applying the first rule of singles strategy. "Keep the ball in the court, in play.

Once you have played and practiced can, especially on big points.

enough to apply the first rule, you can start thinking about other simple rules of strategy. The next one that you should use is very elementary but does require some thought, some observation and

The second rule of singles strategy is, "hit the ball to your opponents weakness." For most beginning and intermediate players, the weakness is probably their backhand. Maybe their backhand is fairly steady when you are rallying from the baseline, but do not have a good backhand passing shot.

Maybe their weakness in the overhead smash, or possibly their volleys. Whatever the weakness is, you will be able to detect it even in the warmup if you watch their shots closely and make mental notes. Of course, once you determine what the weakness is, you make them hit that shot as often as you

The third rule of singles strategy is as old as the game itself. The rule is simply, "Hit to the open court." If your opponent has had to run wide to his backhand side and left the court open on his forehand side - you simply watch the ball closely and firmly stroke the ball to the open

Unfortunately, a lot of us will look up to see where our opponent is going and not look and the ball. Or we will be too cautious and not hit the ball firm enough or deep enough. Junst try to concentrate on the ball, take your time and stroke the ball to the nice big green opening.

Singles strategy can get a lot more complicated than the tree items that have just been mentioned. But, for most players up to the highly advanced pro level, the simple rules of keeping the ball in play, hit to your opponents weakness, and hit to the open court are all you ever

# Johnson New Mets Skipper

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Dave Johnson, who has known only success as a minor league manager, is being counted on to continue his winning ways with the New York Mets.

The Mets have called a noon EDT press conference today, to announce the hiring of Johnson, a former major league second baseman, as their manager.

He replaces Frank Howard, who was fired on the final day of teason. Johnson, who managed the Mets' Tidewater farm team to the "Little World Series" championship this season, also managed Jackson to a Texas League championship is 1981 in his only other try as a

minor-league ger. Johnson was the starting second baseman for the Baltimore Orioles when they lost to the Mets in the 1969 World Series, and has known Mets' general manager Frank Cashen since the latter was a member of the

Johnson, who set the major league record of 43 home runs by a second baseman with Atlanta in 1973, managed the Mets' Triple A affiliate in the International League and is considered adept at coaching young

Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, shortstop Jose Oquendo and pitcher Walt Terrell, all of whom played well for the Mets this year, were promoted to the big club from Tidewater during the season.

Johnson, 40, played 10 seasons in the majors with Baltimore and the Atlanta Braves, played briefly in Japan and then returned to the United States for stints

with the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs. He had his record home run season with the Braves in

Johnson had a .261 lifetime batting average in the majors with 136 homers and 609 RBI. He played in four World Series, compiling a .192 average in 21 games, and

three All-Star Games. He entered the Mets' system in 1981 when he led Jackson to the Texas League championship. He spent 1982 as a roving instructor in the Mets' farm system and then was named manager of Tidewater.

The Tides finished fourth in the International League this year but beat Columbus and Richmond in the IL playoffs to advance to the minor league series.

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Seminole coach Ted Tombros discusses some

strategy with Billy Penick

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"I always liked running distances (in PE classes) because I could outrun more people that way," Penick said. "Then, I heard over the school intercom that they needed more people for cross country. So, I went out just to see what it was like and it turned out pretty decent."

Last year. Penick got a chance to run on what was one of the best Seminole High teams ever. With senior Mike Wooten leading the way, the Tribe was unbeaten in dual

Friday's County Championships get under way at 4 p.m. at Lyman High School.

meets. However, Seminole lost five of its top six from last year's team.

So, with only one returning letterman on the '83 team.

Seminole coach Ted Tombros looked to Penick to lead the Tribe this season. And he has done just that.

In the Greyhound Opener, Penick turned in a 10th place finish with a time of 16:45. In the next meet, the Edgewater Invitational at Trinity Prep. Penick shaved 10 seconds off that time for a seventh place finish of 16:35, which is currently his best time and a Seminole sophomore record. Penick is sixth in the county honor roll behind seniors Ken Cheesman (Lake Howell), Doug McBroom (Lyman), Mike Garriques (Lake Brantley), Derek Tangeman (Lake Mary) and junior Marty Phillips

But, while Kingsbury stayed consistent (and healthy). Penick was hit by something that has affected many county runners this season, the flu bug. Thus, his times have not been as good lately and, Monday in the Postal Run, he had to drop out because of the illness. Penick hopes to be back in top shape Friday for the county championships and he should be at 100 percent for the meets down the road.

"I'd like to try and get in the top four or five in districts," Penick said. "I want to do my best to help the team make regionals (the top six teams in the district

The flu will only hold Penick back temporarily, but the future is bright for Penick and Kingsbury and the Seminole and Lake Mary cross country programs should blossom with the two talented runners leading the way.

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# Boddicker's Three-Hitter Rescues Orioles, 4-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) - On a watery field Wednesday night, rookie Mike Boddicker again became a lifesaver for the Baltimore Orioles

The small-town product of Norway, Iowa, continued his remarkable pitching under the postseason spotlight by stopping the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 on three hits to thelp the Orioles even the best-of-seven World Series at one game apiece.

After a travel day Thursday, the best-of-seven Series resumes in Philadelphia Friday night with Mike Flanagan pitching for the Orioles and Steve Carlton going for the Phillies.

It was the second time in a week Boddicker rescued the Orioles in postseason competition. He blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0 with a five-hit, 14-strikeout performance last Thursday to get the Orioles even at 1-1 In their best-of-five American League playoff series. That performance earned Boddicker the Most Valuable Player Award for the playoffs.

Boddicker didn't get as many strikeouts but it was as good a performance as he had against Chicago," said Orioles manager Joe Altobelli. "It was another must game for us, a very important ballgame.'

The Phillies knew Boddicker was primarily a breaking ball pitcher. But he kept them off balance all game by tossing in an occasional fastball to complement his breaking pitches.

"Against Chicago, I had a better breaking pitch but tonight I had a better fastball," Boddicker said. "And because they had more left-handers in the lineup I got to use my change-up a little more. I had better location on my pitches, especially with the fastball. I felt I had complete control of the game. All the way through it, I wasn't worried."

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Boddicker became only the third rookie to throw a three-hitter in World Series competition, matching Hugh Bedient of the Boston Red Sox in 1912 and Dickie Kerr of the White Sox in 1919. Boddicker has now allowed just one unearned run in his last 24 innings.

Only four of the 27 outs Boddicker recorded were on flies to the outfield, a good thing since the outfield turf was soggy from 20 hours of continual rain.

"The outfield was very soggy," said the Orioles' Dan Ford, "The ground crew did a terrific job in getting as much water off it as possible."

Boddicker, a 26-year-old right-hander who posted a 16-8 record with a 2.77 ERA during the season, struck

out six and did not walk a batter in beating rookie Charles Hudson. The only hits off Boddicker were an insield single by Joe Morgan in the fourth, a line single to right by Gary Matthews in the seventh and a bloop single to right by Bo Diaz in the eighth.

Boddicker also drove in a run with a sacrifice ily only his third at-bat in professional baseball - when the Orioles scored three runs in the fifth and knocked out

It appeared for a while Wednesday morning that the game might not be played because of overnight rain that left the Memorial Stadium field a soggy mess. However, the Orioles' grounds crew, one of baseball's best, worked diligently to get the field in playing shape. And, except for some unsure footing in the outfield, there were no mishaps because of the condition of the field.

John Lowenstein also wore a hero's mantle for the Orioles by collecting three of Baltimore's nine hits, to left including a long home run in the fifth inning that tled the score 1-1 and triggered a three run outburst.

Hudson began as if he would match Boddicker pitch

for pitch. Over the first four innings, the 24-year-old right-hander allowed only one hit - a double by Lowenstein in the second - and faced only one batter over the minimum during that stretch.

But Hudson became unhinged in the fifth after Lowenstein opened the inning by blasting a 415-foot homer to center field that tled it 1-1. Veteran first baseman Pete Rose went to the mound to try and settle the rookie. But Rich Dauer followed with a line single to left and Todd Cruz beat out a bunt when second baseman Morgan was late covering first base.

Rick Dempsey then drilled a double down the right-field line, scoring Dauer, and Boddicker knocked in three of the last five innings and finished the game by Cruz - and knocked out Hudson - with a sacrifice fly throwing only 108 pitches - 73 for strikes.





MIKE BODDICKER

The Orloles added a run off reliever Larry Andersen in the seventh when John Shelby beat out an infield hit with two out, took third on Dan Ford's bloop single to

right and scored on a ground single to right by Cal The Phillies did not get a ball out of the infield against Boddicker over the first three innings and the only run they got was unearned because of an error by first baseman Eddie Murray. Morgan opened the fourth by beating out an infield hit and stole second. After Rose failed to sacrifice. Mike Schmidt hit a hit-and-run grounder to shortstop that Ripken fielded but his throw

the play and scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Lefebvre. Boddicker, however, set the Phillies down in order in

to first was dropped by Murray. Morgan took third on



Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

## Rams Ready To **Upset Hawks**

Well, I am no longer wallowing in mediocrity. A 6-3 record last week gives me a 27-21-1 mark for the scason.

Here are some quick cross country predictions for Friday's county championships, team champions -Lake Mary boys, Lake Howell girls (if they are in it instead of going to DeLand) if not, the Lake Brantley girls. Lyman's Doug McBroom the individual winner in the boys three-mile and Lake Brantley's Kathryn Hayward first in the girls two-mile with Lake Mary's Sue Kingsbury a good bet as an upset threat.

LAKE HOWELL AT LAKE MARY This truly is the only game in town Friday night. The Silver Hawks have to open up some holes for Jay Robey if they are going to win. On the other hand. Lake Mary is ready to upset somebody and the crowd will pull the Rams through the rough spots. In the upset of the year, so far, Lake Mary by

**OVIEDO AT JONES** 

Friday night's matchup between the Lions and Tigers is being played at the Tangerine Bowl. Originally, the Plasmatics were scheduled to play the T-Bowl Friday, but the promoters figured a high school football game would draw a lot more fans and be a lot less destructive. This is an off year for Oviedo while Jones is having a pretty good season and will keep it going Friday. Jones by 9 LAKE BRANTLEY AT MAINLAND

You would figure that a town with four high schools would have more than one football field. All four, Daytona Beach Mainland, Seabreeze, Father Lopez and Spruce Creek play their home games at Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium. The Brantley-Mainland game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday. If I lived in Daytona Beach, a football game is the last place I would be at 2 p.m. on a Saturday. I'm sure Lake Brantley isn't too enthused about playing at that time either, but they will tolerate it long enough to rout Mainland. Lake Brantley by 17

**UCF AT RICHMOND** If UCF wasn't playing Richmond Saturday, they could probably make up their game with Bethune-Cookman and they could play the game at Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium right after the Lake Brantley-Mainland game. Richmond was 0-10 last year and they are 0.5 this year. The game in Richmond is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Maybe UCF could fly home and play Bethune after they dispose of Richmond. UCF by 14

CINCINNATI AT FLORIDA STATE Cincinnati already owns an upset over Penn State this season and the Bearcats would like to add to the list Saturday. Florida State has lost three straight close games and the Seminoles won't let this one get

out of hand. Florida State by 13

MIAMI AT MISSISSIPPI STATE The Hurricanes are on a roll and, they way they're playing, they may not lose again in '83. The way Mississippi State is playing, they may not win again

in '83. Miami by 20 **NEBRASKA AT MISSOURI** Since the Florida Gators are idle, I had to put this game in its place. Nebraska by 10

**CARDINALS AT BUCS** Is it really true? Are the Tampa Bay Bucs actually playing the St. Louis Cardinals? If it rains too hard in Tampa Sunday, I'm sure they could move the game to Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium. Anything to see the Bucs win their first, and perhaps

only, game of the season. Buca by 6 **DOLPHINS AT JETS** Remember those styrofoam bricks that you bought to throw at Howard Cosell on Monday Night Football. Well, I'd like to get a real brick and throw it at Mark Gastineau. Somebody should do something to stop him before he gets a little too carried away. Maybe the Plasmatics could take him on as a roadie. The Jets are not capable of winning the Super Bowl. but they are capable of beating the Dolphins at Shea

Stadium. Jets by 9 REDSKING AT PACKERS

If you turn down the sound on the TV Monday night, you might be able to enjoy this game because it is a good matchup. - Packers by 17

# Relay, Divers Key To Lake Mary Boys' Win, Lady Rams Take 2nd

**Herald Sports Writer** 

The Lake Mary boys swimming team claimed first place and the Lady Rams took home a second place finish in quadrangular meet with Bishop Moore. Seminole and Apopka Wednesday night at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood.

The boys squad edged Bishop Moore. 151-146, with clutch performances by the 400 freestyle relay team along with divers Mark Klein and Mike Mantovani. Seminole's Chuck Burgess had a pair of second place finishes as the Tribe finished third with 67 points and Apopka was fourth with 62.

Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets won the girls meet by a score of 139-132 over Lake Mary. Amy Maher led the way for Lake Mary with a pair of first place finishes. Seminole finished third with 96 points while Apopka was fourth at 63.

"It was really an excited battle between us and Bishop Moore." Lake Mary coach Walt Morgan said. "It was a very competitive meet and we need this kind of meet and the intensity that goes with it to get ready for districts.

Fourteen of Cake Mary's awimmers will travel to Gainesville on Saturday for the Gator Invitational. The Rams get back into dual meet action next Wednesday at Kissimmee Osceola. Seminole hosts DeLand next Tuesday at the Sanford Bath & Tennis Club. The Five Star Conference swimming meet is scheduled for next Saturday at Lyman

"We had another positive outing and continue to improve on our times,"

## **Prep Swimming**

Seminole coach Donalyn Knight said. 'The competition has been really tough for us and it's giving us a chance to see what we'll be up against in districts."

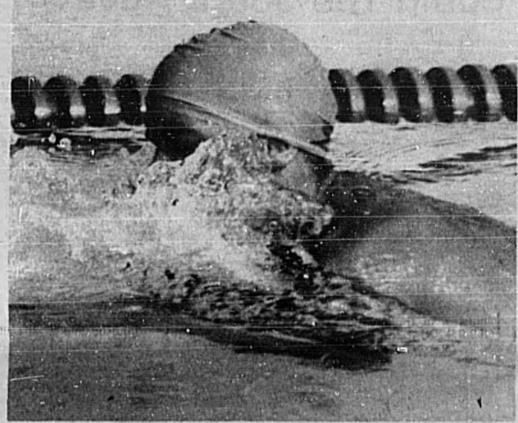
For the Seminole boys team. Burgess finished second in the 50 freestyle at 23.9 and he was second in the 100 breaststroke at 1:09.2. The 100 medley relay team of Michael Butt. Tim Dycus. Brian Sparrow and Burgess finished third with a time of 2:08.8.

For Lake Mary's boys, the 400 freestyle relay team of Richard Kurtz. Kyle Kilger, Scott Bowens and Trey Siebold came through with a key first place with a time of 3:52.5. That plus the diving of Klein (first place with 96 points) and Mantovani (second with 84 points) provided a big boost in enabling the Rams to win the meet.

"The 400 free relay and the diving helped us out a lot," Morgan said. "We haven't had much in diving in the past, but coach Clyde Hayes has done a good job with the divers."

Todd Stebbins and Scott Wise had the only other first places for Lake Mary, but the Rams had numerous second and third place finishes. Stebbins won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:04.55 while Wise won the 100 fly at 57.69.

Lake Mary also set five school records in Wednesday night's meet. The 200 medley relay team of Wise, Brian Cook, Stebbins and Tim Orrange was second with a new school record time of 1:50.95. Siebold set a new record in the 200 free Siebold's 5:36.4 in the 500 free and



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Chuck Burgess claimed a pair of second place finishes Wednesday in a four-team meet at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood. Burgess was second in both the 50

with a second place time of 2:01.85 while Stebbins set a record in the 50 free (third at 1:10.65) and Cook established a new mark in the 100 breaststroke (third at 1:10.65). Wise set a school record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.71, but he was just out-touched at the finish by Bishop Moore's Dan Ditmer

for first place. Other second places included,

fruestyle and the 100 breaststroke. The Tribe boys feam finished third behind Lake Mary and Bishop Moore while the girls team also finished third.

Kurtz' 56.5 in the 100 free. Third places times included, Orrange's 1:10.77 in the 100 fly, Kilger's 57.9 in the 100 free, Mark Kramer's 6:07.17 in the 500 free and Kramer's 2:42.8 in the 200 individual medley. Cook took a fourth place in the 50 free (26.3), Kilger was fourth in the 100 back at 1:08.95 and Orrange was fourth in the 100 breaststroke at

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# Penick, Kingsbury Top Newcomers



**BUE KINGSBURY** ...12:13, two-mile

## Herald Sports Writer

Although Seminole's Billy Penick and Lake Mary's Sue Kingsbury took different paths to get to where they are now, they have emerged as two of the brightest young performers in Seminole County cross country

competition. For Kingsbury, the question was not if she was going to run cross country, but how quickly she would catch on and realize her Immense potential. Like a lot of good, young runners today, the flashy freshman started out early. "I started running in sixth grade at elementary

school track meets," Kingsbury said. While the school track meets were mostly for fun in the sixth and seventh grades, Kingsbury began to get noticed when she got into the eighth grade at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood. In May of 1983, Kingsbury put a smile on the face of her future coach. Lake Mary High's Mike Gibson, when she won both the mile and the 880 run at the Middle School Track Championships.

Kingsbury didn't just win, she ran times that were close to the best of any runner on the Lake Mary varsity track team. She turned in a time of 5:47.4 in the mile (only two seconds off the best Lake Mary time), and a 2:36.1 in the 880 (only three seconds off the Lake Mary best). Another of Lake Mary's top runners this season. Tracy Blakely, was a teammate of Kingsbury at Rock Lake and she finished second in the middle school mile with a time of 6:18.1. Blakely is currently the second in county postal run history. runner for the Lady Rams cross country team.

Over the summer, Kingsbury ran in some road races and she recorded a seventh place finish in the Seminole Summertime Cross Country Jamboree in August. By that time. Sue Kingsbury was no longer just a middle school champion, she was ready to take on high school competition.

"I didn't really know what I could do (in cross country)," Kingsbury said. "But, the road races and the jamboree helped me get ready for the season."

Practicing in the sizzling late-summer heat also helped get Kingsbury ready for the '83 season and she also showed the dedication it takes to be a top notch distance runner. The week before the first meet. Lake Mary

## **Cross Country**

scheduled a three-mile practice run. However, on the day of the practice run, the temperatures peaked over the 100 degrees mark and the heat took its toll on the runners as the coaches told them to stop after two miles. Kingsbury was so far out in front, though, that she just kept on running and she completed the three miles, in 100-plus degree weather, in 21 minutes and 3 seconds.

Kingsbury started the season in fine fashion as she finished second in the Lyman Greyhound Opener, her first varsity meet, at Seminole Community College. Her time of 12:13 broke the school record by more than four seconds and, at the time, it was the third best time in the state. For her performance in the Greyhound opener, Kingsbury was chosen the Athletic Attic-Seminole Track Officials runner of the week. Although she has come close, Kingsbury has not bettered that time, but don't be surprised if she betters it Friday in the county championships.

This past Monday, at Lyman High, Kingsbury finished third in the Seminole County Postal Run (two miles on the track), behind Politowicz and Hayward, Kingsbury's time of 11:57 shatterd the old school record of 12:29.2. Her fine performance also ranks as the fourth best time

"I'd like to go under 12 minutes by the end of the season and beat Kathryn Hayward," Kingsbury said of her goals for the remainder of the year. "I hope I can keep getting better," she added, then paused and, with a cute smile said, "Maybe I'll run with the boys (in

While Kingsbury has been running competitively for almost four years, Penick is a virtual newcomer to distance running. He joined the Seminole High team last year as a freshman with no cross country experience, but, through hard work and determination, he quickly became a quality distance runner.

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**BILLY PENICK** ... 16:35, three-mile

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole swimmer Liz Pryor has had a lot to smile about in '83. The Lady Tribe has turned in some outstanding performances. Wednes-day night at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood, Pryor and her teammates ran into some tough competition in Lake Mary and Bishop Moore and finished third in a four-tearn

## ...Lady Rams

Continued from 6A For the Lady Rams, Maher recorded first place

finishes in the 50 free (26.63) and the 100 free (59.34). Other first places included, Sheri Clayton's 5:28.43 in the 500 free, Teresa Prince's 1:12.35 in the 100 back and Sherry Purkerson's 1:18.5 in the 100 breaststroke. The 400 free relay team recorded a first place time of 4:22.50 compared to second place Bishop Moore's 4:22.57.

Second place finished included, Clayton's 1:04.65 in the 100 fly and the 200 medley relay team

(Prince, Clayton, Purkerson and Claire Pittman).

Third places included, McKeel's 2:20.26 in the
200 free and Prince's 27.83 in the 50 free. Fourth places included, Pittman's 3:01.0 in the 200 individual medley and her 1:31.1 in the 100 breaststroke and McKeel's 1:18.93 in the 100 back. Shelly Orrange was fifth in the 100 fly with a time of 1:32.4.

"We're starting look a little classy and professional," Morgan said. "We hope to reach our peak in four weeks (districts)."

Shawna Cole and Dana Ray each recorded third places finishes for the Lady Tribe. Cole was third in the 200 individual medley at 2:53 while Ray was second in the 100 backstroke at 1:16.9. The 200 medley relay team of Ray. Cole, Alison McCall and Kristy Keeling was third at 2:21.

In other action Wednesday, Lyman continued its impressive ways with a sweep of a dual meet with Lake Brantley. The boys team won, 103-63, while the girls came away with a 116-54 victory.

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# Nothing Fancy, Just Keep The Ball In Play

Every day someone with the by the courts and ask for a little advice on a big match they have coming up. It seems they have this important grudge match with their boss, or girlfriend, or someone they have boasted to about their tennis and are starting to panic.

They want someone to tell them some secret stuff that will allow them to blow the 'ol boss off the court. The advice I give to the beginning and intermediate player is always the same. I tell them to keep the ball in play.

Oh, they say, "I want to know some real strategy. Some secret shots, or something."

Sorry, but that's it. "Keep the ball in play," is the number one rule for any level of play but it is of utmost importance for the beginner or intermediate. Over 80 percent of all points on this level are the result of errors. Even the pros talk about how very important



this simple rule is. On big points it becomes even more important to keep

the ball in play. Of course, it's great if you can hit the ball as hard as you want and have it go in most of the time. If we could do that we would not be here, but somewhere in Europe playing on the pro circuit. Anyway, in thinking of how to be a better singles player, think of being steady and applying the first rule of singles strategy. "Keep the ball in the court, in play.

Once you have played and practiced

enough to apply the first rule, you can start thinking about other simple rules of strategy. The next one that you should use is very elementary but does require some thought, some observation and some control

The second rule of singles strategy is, "hit the ball to your opponents weakness." For most beginning and intermediate players, the weakness is probably their backhand. Maybe their backhand is fairly steady when you are rallying from the baseline, but do not have a good backhand passing shot.

Maybe their weakness in the overhead smash, or possibly their volleys. Whatever the weakness is, you will be able to detect it even in the warmup if you watch their shots closely and make mental notes. Of course, once you determine what the weakness is, you make them hit that shot as often as you can, especially on big points.

The third rule of singles strategy is as old as the game itself. The rule is simply, "Hit to the open court." If your opponent has had to run wide to his backhand side and left the court open on his forehand side - you simply watch the ball closely and firmly stroke the ball to the open

Unfortunately, a lot of us will look up to see where our opponent is going and not look and the ball. Or we will be too cautious and not hit the ball firm enough or deep enough. Junst try to concentrate on the ball, take your time and stroke the ball to the nice big green opening.

Singles strategy can get a lot more complicated than the tree items that have just been mentioned. But, for most players up to the highly advanced pro level, the simple rules of keeping the ball in play, hit to your opponents weakness. and hit to the open court are all you ever

# Johnson New Mets Skipper

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Dave Johnson, who has known only success as a minor league manager, is being counted on to continue his winning ways with the New York Mets.

The Mets have called a noon EDT press conference today, to announce the hiring of Johnson, a former major league second baseman, as their manager. He replaces Frank Howard, who was fired on the final

Johnson, who managed the Mets' Tidewater farm team to the "Little World Series" championship this season, also managed Jackson to a Texas League championship is 1981 in his only other try as a

Johnson was the starting second baseman for the Baltimore Orioles when they lost to the Mets in the 1959 World Series, and has known Mets' general manager Frank Cashen since the latter was a member of the

Johnson, who set the major league record of 43 home runs by a second baseman with Atlanta in 1973. managed the Mets' Triple A affiliate in the International League and is considered adept at coaching young players.

Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, shortstop Jose Oquendo and pitcher Walt Terrell, all of whom played well for the Mets this year, were promoted to the big club from Tidewater during the season. Johnson, 40, played 10 seasons in the majors with

Baltimore and the Atlanta Braves. layed briefly Japan and then returned to the United States for stints with the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs.

He had his record home run season with the Braves in Johnson had a .261 lifetime batting average in the majors with 136 homers and 609 RBI. He played in four World Series, compiling a .192 average in 21 games, and

three All-Star Games. He entered the Mets' system in 1981 when he led Jackson to the Texas League championship. He spent 1982 as a roving instructor in the Mets' farm system and

then was named manager of Tidewater. The Tides finished fourth in the International League this year but beat Columbus and Richmond in the IL playoffs to advance to the minor league series.

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Seminole coach Ted Tombros discusses some

## .Penick

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"I always liked running distances (in PE classes) because I could outrun more people that way," Penick said. "Then, I heard over the school intercom that they needed more people for cross country. So, I went out just to see what it was like and it turned out pretty decent."

Last year, Penick got a chance to run on what was one of the best Seminole High teams ever. With senior Mike Wooten leading the way, the Tribe was unbeaten in dual

Friday's County Championships get under way at 4 p.m. at Lyman High School.

meets. However, Seminole lost five of its top six from So, with only one returning letterman on the '83 team.

Seminole coach Ted Tombros looked to Penick to lead the Tribe this season. And he has done just that. In the Greyhound Opener, Penick turned in a 10th

place finish with a time of 16:45. In the next meet, the Edgewater Invitational at Trinity Prep. Penick shaved 10 seconds off that time for a seventh place finish of 16:35, which is currently his best time and a Seminole sophomore record. Penick is sixth in the county honor roll behind seniors Ken Cheesman (Lake Howell), Doug McBroom (Lyman). Mike Garriques (Lake Brantley). Derek Tangeman (Lake Mary) and junior Marty Phillips

But, while Kingsbury stayed consistent (and healthy). Penick was hit by something that has affected many county runners this season, the flu bug. Thus, his times have not been as good lately and. Monday in the Postal Run, he had to drop out because of the illness. Penick hopes to be back in top shape Friday for the county championships and he should be at 100 percent for the big meets down the road.

"I'd like to try and get in the top four or five in districts," Penick said. "I want to do my best to help the team make regionals (the top six teams in the district

The flu will only hold Penick back temporarily, but the future is bright for Penick and Kingsbury and the Seminole and Lake Mary cross country programs should blossom with the two talented runners leading the way.





## **IN BRIEF**

#### Pre-Peace Talks Begin Amid Renewed Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The country's warring factions sat down in peace today to draft an agenda for talks to cement their cease-fire, but as they met'new fighting flared in the northern city of Tripoli and south of Beirut.

More than 50 people were reported killed in two days of fighting in Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, where a Syrian-backed communist militia and an anti-Syrian Sunni Moslem faction exchanged rocket and machinegun fire, staterun Beirut radio said.

The talks are to prepare the agenda for the main conference off national reconciliation that President Amin Gemayel says will begin on Oct.

The peace talks are aimed at preventing a new civil war between majority Moslems and the ruling minority Christians. The 1975-76 civil war killed 40,000 people.

#### Iranian Ships Sunk

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Iraqi navy attacked and sank two Iranian naval vessels. including a warship, in the latest outbreak of fighting in the three-year Persian Gulf war, the Iraqi military command said today.

Iraqi naval units "destroyed" two Iranian naval vessels north of the major Iranian cil terminal of Kharg island, 20 miles off the southwest coast of Iran, Wednesday morning. the Iraqi News Agency said in a dispatch from

# Reagan Claims 'Last Word' In Battle Over War Powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President sional deadline for removel of when he signed the measure. Reagan turned a potential constitu- troops," Matthews said. tional clash into a victory for his foreign policy, but not without a final admonition that he will not allow Congress to restrict his power as commander in chief.

In scaling an agreement Wednesday that authorizes U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon for 18 months. Reagan made good on his yow to have the last word in a running battle with Congress over war powers.

Chris Matthews, a spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. D-Mass., similarly claimed victory for Congress. He said Reagan, in signing the measure, "acknowledged the need to seek congressional authorization for the use of encounter hostilities."

While portraying the agreement as "important support" for the U.S. presence and his own policy in Lebanon, Reagan took Issue with the fundamental premise of the resolution and the specific findings of Congress.

In a written statement, Reagan insisted his signature on the resolution in no way should be "viewed as any acknowledgement" that his constitutional power as president "can be impermissably infringed" by congressional action.

"I do not cede and cannot cede any of the authority vested in me under the Constitution as president and as commander in chief,"

When Reagan agreed to the lantroops in areas in which they might guage of the compremise resolution last month, he said he was doing so 'It establishes for the first time despite strong reservations that he the president agreeing to a congres- would describe in greater detail

In his statement Wednesday, Reagan said the resolution reflects bipartisanship "that has been the traditional hallmark of American foreign policy." but articulated philosophical and legal objections to its implicit restrictions on his power to deploy troops.

The resolution grew out of congressional concern over whether the continued presence of the 1,200 Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon was in compliance with the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

One section of the law requires troops to be withdrawn within 90 days from an area of hostilities or imminent hostilities in the absence of authorization from Congress. Despite the deaths of four Marines in sectarian fighting. Reagan rejected a finding by Congress that the timetable was triggered by the Aug. 29 deaths of two Marines.

## Thousands Protest Military Rule

SANTIAGO, Chile [UPI] - Authorities prepared today for continued protests demanding a return to democracy, with nearly 200 people arrested and about two dozen injured in the largest antigovernment demonstration in a decade.

Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa said Wednesday that 10 people were injured in protests in Santiago Tuesday, where some 60,000 Chileans marched and demanded an end to the military government of President Augusto Pinochet.

At least another dozen people, including six police officers, were wounded in marches and protests in seven other Chilean cities, police said. Almost 200 people were arrested throughout the country, they

Those wounded in Santiago included a 14-year-old girl and a 23-year-old woman shot by unidentified gunmen who opened fire on protesters in a shanty-town neighborhood. The woman is in critical condition.

Witnesses told reporters that "police and civillans" took part in the shooting.

Tuesday's rally in Santiago was the largest demonstration against the regime since Pinochet seized pewer in a bloody, CIA-backed coup on Sept. 11, 1973, and overthrew the elected government of Socialist Salvador Allende.

## Want To Try School Food?

National School Lunch Week, which continues through Friday, may be the last opportunity for Sanford residents to cat lunch at Sanford Grammar School. which originated the hot lunch program in Seminole County.

The lunch program began in 1921 with a \$1,500 donation from the Sanford Woman's Club for construction of a lunchroom and equipment to prepare food at the school.

Sanford Grammar, Hopper and Southside Elementary School are scheduled to be closed this year, to be replaced by Hamilton Elementary School next year.

service will be at 4 p.m. Friday at

Oaklawn Memorial Park, Senford Clough-Pearson Funeral Home, Blacksheare, Ge., in charge, BLAKE, MS, CECELIA L.

-Funeral services for Ms. Cecella Lounetta-Blake, 19, of 1412 E. Rentro St., Plant City, who died

Rentro St., Plant City, who died Tuesday, will be held at noon Saturday at New Bethei Missionery Baptist Church, 412 E 10th St., Sanford, with the Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor, officiating-Burial to follow in Restlawn Cemetery, Calling hours will be noon to 9 p.m. Friday, at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in there.



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## **AREA DEATHS**

#### LT. COL. W. KENNETH

MILLER Lt. Col. W. Kenneth Miller, 74, of 495 Diane Circle, Casselberry, died Catherine D. Pitt. Winter Tuesday in Winter Park. Born April 16, 1909, in Wilkinsburg, Pa., he moved to Casselberry from Washington, D.C. a week ago. He was retired from ments. the U.S. Army and was an Episcopalian. He had commissioner in the 1930s and was a member of the American Institute of Architecture and Florida Blue Key Club. He was a World War II veter-

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vandiver M. Villantis, Casselberry: son. Dr. Kenneth Radebaugh, Altamonte Springs; two brothers, Roy A. and Francis, both of Orlando: two sisters, Mary Spitz. Tallahassec, and Ruth Wiggington. Louisville, Ky.; four grandchildren.

Cox Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements. CAROL JOY ROSS

Miss Carol Joy Ross. 47. of 1517 Sparrow St., Longwod, died Tuesday at her home. Born Feb. 15. 1936, in Brookline, Mass., she moved to Longwood from Mlaml in 1978. She was a writer and a Christian Scientist. She was a member of Women in Communications and the Audubon Society.

Survivors include her father, H. John Ross. Longwood; sister, Cella Joy, Longwood.

Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

#### GRACE MARIE BANDERS

Mrs. Grace Marie Sanders, 71, of 619 Powell died Wednesday at her in 1960. She was a home- three grandsons.

maker and a Protestant. husband, Joe Bartow arrangements. Sanders; daughter,

Park: two grandchildren: two great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrange-EARL A. CANNAM

Atlanta in 1980. He was Church, Folkston, Ga. an engineer and a Baptist. He was a member of the sisters, Mrs. Lucille Johns Georgia and natioanl baster, Ala. engineering societies.

T.. Altamonte Springs: daughter, Cynthin L., Orlando; two brothers. Donald, Cocoa, Wayne, San Gabriel, Calif.: a sister. Alberta White. Massachusetts.

Semoran Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MONTEREY A. TINSLEY

of 499 Clemson Drive, ness Church. Altamonte Springs, died member of Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post 405. wife, Hazel; two sons, charge of arrangements. Stephen and Mitchell, both Drive, Altamonte Springs. of Altamonte Springs; two Funeral Notices daughters, Mrs. Monica home, Born April 28, Sullivan, Fern Park, Mrs. 1912, in Savannah, Ga., Marlene Gail Kouwe, she moved to Altamonte Altamonte Springs: Springs from Biloxi, Miss. brother, Miller, San Diego;

Carey Hand Chapel, Or-Survivors include her lando, is in charge of

#### EARL HOWARD

Mr. Earl Howard, 83, of Nahunta, Ga., died Wednesday morning in the Jesup Manor Nursing Home, Nahunta. A native of Charlton County, Ga., he was a former resident of the Sanford area and had Mr. Earl A. Cannam. 62. Ifved In New Smyrna served as an Orlando city of 512 Bristol Drive, Alta- Beach before returning to monte Springs, died Nahunta six years ago. He Tuesday at Orlando Re- was a reited installation gional Medical Center, superintendent for the Born Feb. 25, 1921, in Johns-Manville Co. He was Pittsburgh, he moved to a member of the Altamonte Springs from Philadelphia Methodist

Survivers include two American Society of and Mrs. Mae Davidson, Heating and Refrigeration both of Nahunta; a Engineers and Florida, brother, Lawrence, Ala-

Clough-Pearson Funeral Survivora include his Home, Blacksheare, Ga., is wife. Dolores: son, Richard in charge of arrangements.

#### CECELIA L. BLAKE Ms. Cecelia Lounetta

Blake, 19, of 1412 E. Renfro St., Apt. A. Plant City, died Tuesday at Tallahassee Regional Memortal Hospital. Born June 2, 1964, in Sanford. she moved to Plant City in 1967. She was a sophomore at Florida A&M University and a member of Monterey A. Tinsley, 71, the House of Prayer Holi-

Survivors include a son, Tuesday at Americana Raymond; father, Elder Nursing Home, Winter Israel Blake; mother, Park. Born July 11, 1912. Barbara J. Blake, both of in Knoxville, Tenn., he Plant City; sister, Anita moved to Altamonte Blake, Tallahassee; Springs from there in brother, Israel Denard 1960. He was a retired Blake, Plant City; Baldwin-Fairchild engineer and was a Bap- grandmother, Margaret Funeral Home. Altamonte tist. He was a veteran of Blake, Sanford; devoted World WAr II and a friend, Raymond Bordlay, Tallahassee.

Wilson-Eichelberger Survivors include his Mortuary, Sanford, is in

HOWARD, MR. EARL -Funeral services for Mr. Earl Howard, 83, of Nahunta, Ga., who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapet of Clough-Pearson Funeral Home, Committal

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There's a light week of activity on the prep football scene this weekend as Seminole and Lyman take the Friday off before meeting a week later. The big game this Friday is at Lake Mary where the Rams entertain Lake Howell. The Silver Hawks, 3-2, are coming from a 23-0 licking administered by the Lake

Brantley Patriots. The Rams, 2-2, polished off Bishop Moore, 29-3, last week and are looking forward to their first varsity meeting with county rival Lake Howell. In the other game Friday, the Oviedo Lions, 1-4, will have their paws full with 3A

powerhouse Orlando Jones. The game will be in Orlando, Lake Brantley, 3-1, has a Saturday game at 2 p.m. in Daytona Beach

against Mainland. The Patriots are looking to remain in the Five Star Conference race and need a victory over the Buccaneers to

do it. Catch sports writer Lee Lerner's report of the Oviedo Jones game and sports editor Sam Cook's review of the Lake

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Howell-Lake Mary game in Sunday's Evening Herald.



#### Volunteers Needed For Fingerprinting Project

The Seminole County Schools will offer Ingerprinting of elementary school students starting the week of Nov. I for one day only at each

Under the supervision of the Dividends School Volunteer Program, the Print Em Up Program is a project of the Natonal Council of Jewish Women. The Seminole County Sheriff's Department will train volunteers to provide accurate fingerprints that can be used for identification purposes in case a child is missing or kidnapped.

A child will be fingerprinted only with parental permission. The original fingerprint card will be sent home with the child and no copies will be made.

A training session for all volunteers who would like to help with the fingerprinting will be held at the Altamonte Civic Center (Eastmonte) on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. Call the Dividends Office (834-8211) if you would like to help with this

#### **ABWA Seafood Festival**

The Orange Heritage Chapter of the "American Business Women Association" is holding its Annual Scafood Festival. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Ben White Raceway, Orlando, All you can eat Scafood -

\$10.00 per person. The proceeds will be used to provide scholarships to help further educate working women.

### VFW Bingo Bonanza

The Winter Springs VFW Auxiliary 5405 will hold a Bingo Bonanza on Sunday, Oct. 16, at the post home, 420 N. Edgemon.

Breakfast will be served until 12.30 p.m., and a spaghetti dinner will be served, starting at 4 p.m. Other food will also be available during the day.

Bingo earlybird games begin at 1 p.m. Jackpots will be featured and door prizes donated by area businesses will be awarded.

Proceeds will benefit the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches and the deaf, according to Beverly Werner.

#### Clown Workshop Set

Versatile Jugglers and clowns, Lenny and LaBanana from Atlanta, Ga., will hold a Clown Shop Workshop on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23 at The Maitland Art Genter.

The workshop is geared for children and the child in everyone, and will include the history of clowning, fundamentals of tumbling, make up.

For information, call the center, 645-2181.

## College Prep Course

A look at the effect of high technology on women in the job market is among highlights of "Women at Work Today and Tomorrow," a day-long workshop to be held Oct. 22 at the Orlando Expo Centre.

The program, sponsored by the Central Florida Educational Consortium for Women, will explore job prospects for women in such areas as finance, tourism, travel, construction and health.

The Saturday workshop will highlight a longrange view of world and national trends that affect the job market. "We will also look at specific trends taking place here in Florida in such areas as tourism and light industry." said Dr. Tina Beer of Rollins College, chairperson for the program.

The fee for the workshop is \$15 and includes lunch. Pre-registration ends on Oct. 14. For more Information call Dr. Tina Beer at 646-2232.

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# Stenstrom-Robinson Wedding

Becky Lynn Stenstrom and Robert David Robinson were married Sept. 17 at the First Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Paul Murphy performed the 4 p.m., double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia J. Stenstrom, Longwood, and Frank C. Stenstrom, Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Johnnie Mae Robinson, Lake Mary, and the late Wilson Robinson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white chiffon gown fashioned along the Queen Anne silhouette, embellished with reembroidered Alencon lac motifs and seed pearls. Her ace-trimmed tiered veil of imported illusion was secured

Julie Anne Stenstrom attended her sister as mald of honor. She wore an apricot colored gown and carried a bouquet of apricot roses, carnations and baby's breath. Glenn Allen Robinson served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Tom Hollingsworth and Donnie

The flower girl was Amber Robinson, niece of the bridegroom. Ryan Stenstrom, nephew of the bride, was

Following the reception at Quality Inn. Longwood, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Daytona

They are making their home at Carriage Cove. Sanford. The bride is employed by Ellis Bank, Attamente Springs, and the bridegroom is employed by Orlando Blade Tech., Sanford Airport.

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# Part-Time Warrior Tears At Decent Woman's Heart

DEAR ABBY: Very recently something happened to me that seems to be a very common occur-

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Recently I dated an Army reserve officer during his divored. I introduced him to all my friends.

Two days before he was to return home, he forwarding address. I tried to find him in the city where I thought they were among the "endangered species. disappeared, leaving no telephone number and no he said he lived, but couldn't.

Being a 38-year-old college graduate, a Linda Evans look-alike and a decent, trusting person didn't stop me from playing the fool I should have known better, but I didn't. Abby, if men would level with girls at least before they leave, we wouldn't be left with our lives so torn apart and feeling like idiots.

#### BROKENHEARTED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: So what else is new? There will always be men (and women) who make a practice of doing romantic hit-and-run numbers whenever possible. Women should not rush into relationships that become so heavy that at the end of a two week romance they are left "torn apart and feeling

DEAR ABBY: When a couple is invited to dinner, as my husband and I were, and if the host is not well-off but insists on paying, what should one do when the menu features steak (which you detest) at \$8.95 and scafood (which you love) at \$10.95?

I want to do what is correct, but if I offer to pay the \$2 difference, do you think it would offend the host?

He is a dear, sensitive fellow and I wouldn't hurt him

#### TRYING FOR GOOD MANNERS

DEAR TRYING: Don't offer to pay the \$2 difference, If you "detest steak." order something else, but don't go beyond what you perceive to be your host's budget, no matter how much you "love" something.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever someone writes to you with

a medical problem, you always say, "See your pediatrician" or "See your allergist," etc. All specialists! Why give the impression that a specialist must be



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consulted for all medical problems? How about a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician is less than adequate to answer questions about Johnny's booster shots or Mrs. Smith's probable pregnancy.

A simple "See your physician" is honest, and fair to

DEAR MRS. S.L.: It was not my intention to stay here. He told me all about himself and said he was discriminate against the family physician, but when someone has a mysterious rash, it would seem only reasonable to recommend a dermatologist. But thanks for advising me that some doctors still make house calls.





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6:30 O NBC NEWS
O D ABC NEWS
O D ABC NEWS (I) GOOD TIMES

7:00 PEOPLE'S COURT

D P.M. MAGAZINE A strippers convention in Las Vegas; people of Galveston, Tex., who rode (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

(10) NATURE "Forest in The Sea" The vast areas of keip gross ing on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean provide a vital food source for countless creetures. 
(8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

E CAROL BURNETT AND

1 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Mike Farrall plays a Vietnam veter an in an upcoming TV movie.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
FAMILY FEUD
So BARNEY MILLER
So TIC TAC DOUGH

7:35 12 GOOD NEWS

8:00 (1) GIMME A BREAK Not to enchanted by a man (James Watson Jr.) at her diet workshop, but she later spots him with a female

(3) (3) MAGNUM, P.I.
(7) (2) TRAUMA CENTER A young boy is badly burned in a hotel fire, and Cutter fights to save the unborn child of a teen-ager killed in an accident. [7] (36) HAWAR FIVE-0

(10) WILD AMERICA "Watching Wildlifa" Naturalist Marty Stoutter tells where, when and how to look for America's wild animals in their natural surroundings. (R) (B) MOVIE "Sky Riders" (1976) James Coburn, Susannah York, A mercenary and a team of hang gliders assault a Greek mountain fortress to rescue the family of a wealthy industrialist from terrorist

kidnappers. 8:05 (2) MOVIE "Marooned" (1969) Gregory Peck, Richard Creme. Three astronauts find themselves stranded in space when their mis-sile malfunctions.

(I) MAMA'S FAMILY Vint worrise about the security of his mar-riage when Naomi's newly rich ex-husband (Jerry Road) returns. ED (10) THIS OLD HOUSE

(2) WE GOT IT MADE David becomes confused when Claudia and Mickey's birthday cards to him are accidentally switched.

(3) SIMON & SIMON A blind woman (Cheryl McMannia) hires the

on. (ft)

ly replaced by her promiscuous sis-ter Annetia (both played by Rhea Parlman), for whom Cliff promptly (7) 2 ITS NOT EASY Jack and

Cable Ch.

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she wants a divorce.

(I) (35) QUINCY

Balmon Show"

10:00

(1) (3) KNOTE LANDING Chip's trade-in of Diana's car starts the police to their whereabouts.

(7) (2) 20 / 20

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) ODYSSEY "Lucy And The First Family" The discovery of a 3 1/2-million-year-old skeleton and the fossilized remains of 13 of her contemporaries have sparked a major controversy over human evolution.

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART 10:50

(8) TWILIGHT ZONE 11:30
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guesta: Tim Conway, opera

Singer Martina Arroyo.

(3) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(10) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT (E) HOUSE CALLS

12:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo ends up taking care of a variety of patients who have come to the hospital from a women's pris-

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in lo independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 6; tuning to channel 11, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN),

(NBC) Daytona Beach

Orlando

(ABC) Orlando

(CBS) Orlando

7 B TO 5 Hart turns to Dornine for comfort after his wife fells him 12:30 (10) DINNER AT JULIA'S "The

9:30 (1) CHEERS Carla is temporari-

Sharon act as if they are still hus-band and wife for the benefit of he visiting great-grandmother.

(10) THE GOOD NEIGNBORS

HILL STREET BLUES (Season Premiere) Belker, LaRue and Washington investigate a disturbed man's violent actions at a gay bar, while a vagrant performs deeds while posing as "The Cisco Kid."

(1) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (3) BENNY HILL (1) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

11:40 THE CATLING

12:10 (2) MOVIE "The Nanny" (1965) Bette Devis, William Dix. (8) MORNING STRETCH

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(II) (35)

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(7) (2) NEWB

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8:00

(1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

8:05

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9:00

(3) DIFF RENT STROKES (R)
(3) O DONAHUE
(3) MOVIE
(1) (36) GREAT SPACE COASTER

ED (10) SESAME STREET (P)

9:05

D (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY &

10:00

E) (1) LOVE CONNECTION
(3) (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
(11) (34) FAMILY
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(10) 000 COUPLE

10:30

11:00

(10) UNTAMED WORLD

(8) CLASSIC COUNTRY

(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (5) BENSON (R) (1) (34) GOOD DAY

(2) THE CATLINS

(8) HIGH CHAPARRAL

(I) BODY BUDDIES

(1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

(6) HEALTH FIELD

MOVIE

(1) (35) POPLYE (1) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(10) SESAME STREET (R) (D) (8) SPIDER-MAN

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(B) JIM BAKKER

12 BEWITCHED

12 I LOVE LUCY

Orlando

(1) (2) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Anthony Quinn, drug store owner Lean Schwab, comedian George Wal-

(7) (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY 1:00 (1955) Rory Cathoun, Piper Lau-

(1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

1:10 (3) MOVIE "The Gift Of Love" [1978] Marie Osmond, Timothy Bol-

E ( NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 2:10 12 MOVIE "Il's Love I'm After" (1937) Lesñe Howard, Olivia de

(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Anne Bexter is making a comeback in a new TV series.

(E) COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (7) CO MOVIE "Blaze Of Noon" (1847) William Holden, Anne 3:00

BY A HEC NEWS OVERHIGHT 4:00

MOVIE "Family Honey-moon" (1948) Claudette Cottert, Fred MacMurray.

MOVIE "Trouble in The Glen" (1954) Forrest Tucker, Orson Welles.

FRIDAY ....

MORNING

5:00 D A NEWS 5:30

(4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 6:00 (1) E3 CBS EARLY MORNING (7) (2) BUNRISE (1) (26) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT

6:30 O NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
 CBS EARLY MOTRING
NEWS (1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET

O DREAM HOUSE
D LOVING
UI (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) POSTSCRIPTS

(2 TEXAS

AFTERNOON

12.00 MIDDAY

G CAROLE NELSON AT (1) NEWS

ED (10) NATURE 12:05

(10) A.M. WEATHER (2) PERRY MASON 7:00 YACOOT (E) 12:30 G CBS MORNING NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(U) (35) TOM AND JERRY 2 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) THE YOUNG AND THE (10) TO LIFE TO FUNTIME (8) NEW ZOO REVUE (7) O RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

D DAYS OF OUR LIVES D ALL MY CHILDREN (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (I) (SS) WOODY WOODPECKER

(12) MOVIE

(3) (3 AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE

1:05

② ③ ANOTHER WORLD

⑦ ② ONE LIFE TO LIVE

① (35) GOMER PYLE

② (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(8) BONANZA 2:30 (3) (3 CAPITOL (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-

3:00 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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3:30 MORK AND MINDY (38) SCOOBY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (A)

(2) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 FANTABY ISLAND BREAKAWAY MERV GRIFFIN

(16) SUPERFRIENDS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (I) MOVIE 4:05 THE MUNSTERS

(35) PINK FANTHER 4:35 12 THE BRADY BUNCH

(3) LOVE BOAT (3) THREE'S COMPANY (7) NEWSCOPE (1) (35) CHIPS PATROL

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# Supreme Court

# Considering **Juror Privacy**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court is considering whether the right of prospective jurors to privacy outweighs the tradition of a legal system open to the public and press.

A lawyer for a Riverside, Calif. newspaper told the justices in oral arguments Wednesday that the Constitution's Sixth Amendment protection for defendants guarantees "a fair trial, not a specific juror."

James Ward, arguing for the Riverside Press-Enterprise, maintained jury selection should be open to reporters and the public, and juvors could be excused if they think their privacy will be invaded by questions asked during jury selection.

The newspaper is challenging a decision that kept secret the questioning of potential jurors for the 1981 trial of a man charged in the rape and murder of a 13-year-old girl.

But Glenn Robert Salter, who argued the case on behalf of the Riverside County court that closed the trial, told the justices the "fundamental issue is the extent of the juror's right to privacy."

Prospective jurors, he said, should be protected from the public knowing answers to such personal questions as, "Have you or anyone in your family been sexually

Salter said the superior court had acted correctly in excluding the newspaper's reporters from the courtroom during questioning of the prospective jurors and denying reporters a transcript of the six-week jury selection proceedings.

He cited a 1980 California Supreme Court ruling that requires that prospective jurors in murder cases be questioned "individually and in sequestration."

Ward said the Riverside County Superior Court misinterpreted the ruling and could have protected jurors in other ways, such as excusing a juror or releasing the transcript.

"Would the First Amendment be satisfied if you were excluded, but if the transcript were made available?" asked Justice William Brennan.

Ward said it would not, because the court failed to show a compelling reason for excluding reporters.

The core question facing the court in the case is

whether jury selection is part of a trial. In 1979, the court held that a judge could close pretrial proceedings, particularly when there is a chance of prejudicial publicity. That ruling led to a spate of courtroom closings, both of pretrial proceedings and

The following year, the high court ruled that reporters and public have a right - although not absolute - to attend criminal trials.

The Riverside case began in October 1981 when Superior Court Judge J. William Mortland denied the Press-Enterprise's request to open jury selection in the trial of Albert Brown.

Brown later was convicted of the October 1980 murder and rape of Susan Jordan, 13, and was sentenced to death.

The judge later refused to provide the newspaper with a 4,000-page transcript of the proceedings when defense lawyers argued the court had made an implied promise the questioning would be kept confidential.

The judge agreed, saying the people interviewed for jury duty had a right to privacy. Both an appeals court and the state court of appeals refused to overturn that order, relying on the earlier state ruling concering jury questioning.

## Cigarette Manufacturers Should Be Taxed To Pay Smoking Medical Costs

rette manufacturers gas prices led to a slash in should be taxed to pay for driving. higher medical costs from smoking rather than passing costs along to everyone in insurance premiums as is done now, two doctors proposed today.

"Insurance, or the spreading of risk over a large population to avoid catastrophic economic loss for the individual, was conceived as protection from 'acts of God' of chance events," wrote Dr. Blake Cady in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Insurance was not intended to spread the costs of self-induced economic losses among those without that risk."

Cady of Boston's New England Deaconess Hospital had said in a previous letter that almost 10 percent of all medical costs in the nation are directly related to smoking. In the latest letier, he said that non-smokers should not be penalized for the personal habits of smok-

Dr. Richard Rosen of the Woodhull Medical and Mental Health Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. said highrisk drivers are given higher insurance premiums and a similar "high risk" system could be set up to provide funds for paying for smokingrelated Iliness.

"Since it would be naive to expect smokers to turn themselves in when they fill out insurance forms. the funding for such a program would have to come from another source - most logically, from direct taxation of cigarette manufacturers." Rosen said.

Both doctors said the system would lead to an increase in the cost of cigarettes - and that should lead to a cutback

BOSTON (UPI) - Ciga- on smoking such as higher 'This will create power-

ful incentives, encouraging reasonable health practices." Cady said. Both doctors said a simi-

lar system also might be set up for alcohol.

### **Legal Notice**

CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold Public Hearing on October 20, 1983, at 8:00 P.M., to consider an Ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE EMPOWERING

THE CITY COMMISSION OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, TO DECLARE THAT A DROUGHT SITUATION EXISTS AND TO CONFER UPON THE MAYOR POWER TO BAN THE ING CERTAIN HOURS: GRANT ING THE MAYOR POWER TO BAN THE USE OF LAKE WATER: AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF THE MUNICIPAL WATER SUPPLY OR THE MAYOR TO REDUCE WATER PRESSURE DURING PEAK PERIODS OF USE: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS:

DATE AND TERMINATION DATE. The Public Hearing shall be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary. Florida, at 8:00 P.M., on October 20 1963, or as soon thereafter as possi-ble, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, at the City Hall. and published in the Evening Herald. a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Lake Mary, one time at least seven (?) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

A faced record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from an decision made by the City Commit on with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an edequate record of the proceedings is main tained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own

DATED: October 10, 1983 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA BY: Connie Major City Clark Publish October 13, 1983

#### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number PR 83-500-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MINNIE BENJAMIN.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MINNIE BENJAMIN, deceased, File Number 83 508 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is Mildred J. Nelson, whose address is 461 Lake Ruth Drive, Longwood, Florida 32750. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are sel

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written state ment of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afforney, and the amount claimed. It the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the un-certainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail on copy to each personal repre-

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or jurisdic-

tion of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of the Notice of Administration: October 4,

/s/ Mildred J. Netson, As Personal Representative of the Estate of Minnie Benjamin, Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: / Michael L. Marlows Michael L. Marlowe, Esquire Graham, Marlowe & Appleton Post Office Drawer 1490 Winter Park, Florida 32790 Telephone: (305) 647-6455 Publish October 6, 13, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Civil Action No.: 83-1311-CA-09-P BOWEST CORPORATION, etc.

CLAYTON TERRY WATSON. et

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida. Civil Action Ho. 83 1311 CA-09 P the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, de-

Lot 4 and the East 12 of Lot 5. Block A. LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS, LAKE ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as re-corded in Plat Book a, Page 23, of the

Public Records of Seminole County. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 1st day of November, 1983, at the West Front door of the Seminole

County Courlhouse, Sanford, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk SWAHN AND HADDOCK, P.A. 600 Courtland Street Orlando, Florida 22804 Altorneys for Plaintiff Publish October 6, 43, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CIVIL ACTION NO. 83-2348-CA-69-G FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America,

RALPH E. JENSEN and JOLLY K. JENSEN, (lormerly husband and wife) and CITY CONSUMER SERVICES OF FLORIDA, INC.,

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreciosure rendered on the 11th day of October, 1963, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America, is Plaintiff, and RALPH E. JENSEN and JOLLY K JENSEN. (formerly husband and wife) and CITY CONSUMER SERVICES OF FLORIDA, INC. are Defendants, Civil Action No. 83 2349 CA-09G, I, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the a.m., on the 7th day of November 1983, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in ninole County, Floride, In San ford, Florida, the following described property, situated and being in ieminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 29, SHADOW LAKE WOODS, recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 25, of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of seld Final Judgment.

ARTHURH BECKWITH. JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Deputy Clerk Phillip H. Logan of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN

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MONCRIEF AND BARKS Post Diffice Box 2279 Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish October 13, 20, 27 & Nov ember 3, 1963

#### **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1430 Robert St., Longwood. FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of THINK CLEAN OFFICE JANITORIAL SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name

Statutes, to Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ K. C. Daubresse Publish October 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983. DEM 33

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 10 2474 CA 64 P IN RETHE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM ANTHONY Husband/Pelifioner

FRANCES P. ANTHONY Wife/Responde

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRANCES P. ANTHONY 1033 Lippincott Street North Woodbury, N.J. 000% YOU ARE NOTIFIED that Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. CALVIN HORVATH, ESQUIRE, 2499 Lee Road. Suite 220, Winter Park. Florida 32789 on or before the 24th day of October, 1983 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Petitioner' Attorney or Immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 19th day of September, 1983.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk of the Court By Patricia Robinson As Deputy Clerk Publish September 22, 29 and October 4, 13, 1983

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on November 14, 1983. to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford. Florida, as foll

ORDINANCE NO. 1645 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA GF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, JPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CENTAIN PROPERTY LYING SOUTH OF AND ABUTTING COLLINS DRIVE AND BETWEEN U.S. 17-92 (SR 15 & 400) AND PARK VIEW DRIVE EXTENDED SOUTHERLY; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044. FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVID

FLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, pelitions contain ing the names of the property owner in the area described hereinafts requesting annexation to the cor porate area of the City of Sanford Florida, and requesting to be in

cluded therein: and WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County Florida, having certified that there is one owner in the area to be annexed and that said property owner has

WHEREAS, It has been de termined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact and configuous to the corporate areas of the City of Sanford, Florida. and it has further been determine that the annexation of said propert will not result in the creation of ar

WHEREAS, the City of Sanford Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sanford. Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and lo annex said property.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

THE CITY OF SANFORD SECTION 1: That the property described below situated in Seminol County, Florida, be and the same I hereby annexed to and made a par

of the City of Sanford, Florida. pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171,844, Florida Begin at the northwest corner of of 1, Block F. SUNLAND

ESTATES, as recorded in Plat Book 11, page 20, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; thence run South 08° 36' 23'' West through Southeast corner of said Lot 265.54 feet; thence run West 94.76 feet; thence run North 60° 57° 35" West 311.4 feet; thence run North 38° 27' 29' East 273.95 feet to a point on he arc of a curve lying concavi Northeastarty having a radius o right of way line of Collins Drive thence run Southeasterly along the erc of sald curve a distance of 240 42 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of Block G of said SUNLAND

SECTION 2: That upon this Ordinance becoming effective the pro-perty owners and any resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and priviloges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners of the City of Senford, Florida, and as are further providedin Chapter 171, Florida Statules, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence o ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanlord Fiorida, and the provisions of said

SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful pr unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section o part of this ordinance

parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are nerety repealed.
SECTION 5: That this ordinance

shall become effective immediately pon its passage and adoption A copy shill be evailable at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

Ross M. Retundo Deputy City Clerk Publish October 12, 22, 27 & Nov ember 3, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO.

83-1897 CA-99-E FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of **Plaintiff** 

ROY A. JEFFRIES, et al.

Detendants. NOTICE OF SALE pending in the Circuit Court in and under the Liews of the United States of America, is Plaintiff, and ROY A. FLORIDA, N.A., W. ATLEE BURPEE COMPANY and V.J GROWERS SUPPLY are Defendants, Civil Action No. 83-1897-CA-09-E. I. ARTHUR H a.m., on the 7th day of November. 1983, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Lot 2. Black E. HENSON'S ACRES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 99, of the Public Record of Seminole

said Final Judgment. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

Deputy Clerk Phillip H. Logan of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN MONCRIEF AND BARKS Post Office Bax 2279 Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Plaintiff (305) 373-3440 Publish: October 13, 20, 27 & No ember 1, 1961 DEM 80

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the City Manager's office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida for: Water Distribution Materials

Detailed specifications are available in the City Manager's office. City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The sealed bids will be received in the City Manager's office, Room 203, City Hall, Senford, Florida not later than 1:30 FM, Friday, October 21, 1983. The sealed bids will be op publicly later that same date at 7 PM

The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or any part of a bid in the best Interest of the City

/s/W E. Knowles CITY OF SANFORD Publish October 13, 1983 DEM 1

LEGAL NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS, PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS, REGISTERED LAND SURVEYORS Public Announcement Construction Projects

The School Board of Seminological County, in Compliance with Consul intion to certify firms or individu services for projects beginning in the

Any firm or individual desiring to shall apply in writing for consid

eration with a letter of interest describing the firm's:

b. Adequacy of Personnel

d. Location

f. Willingness to meet time and

FIRM WILL SUBMIT A GENERAL SERVICES APPLICATION FORM 254 AND A PERSONAL LETTER OF

/s/ Robert W. Hughes, Publish: September 22, 29 and October 6, 13 1983. DEL-126

NOTICE OF INTENTION TORFGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

the undersigned individuals. pursuant to the fictitious name stat ute. Section 845.09, Florida Statutes, desire to engage in business at 1144 Duncan Drive, Casselberry, Florida 22706, with business being conducte In Orange and Seminole Countles under the following fictitious name: SAA ADVERTISING AGENCY Upon receipt of preof of publica tion of this natice, the undersigned will register such fictifious name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of

#### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 11th day of October, 1983, in that certain cause for Seminole County, Florida. wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. corporation organized and existing JEFFRIES, SOUTHEAST FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MAITLAND. CENTRAL FLORIDA PRODUC-TION CREDIT ASSOCIATION. BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the aforesald Circuit Court, will at 11:00 front door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in San-ford, Florida, the Following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wil.

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of

By: Susan E. Tabor

in the City Commission Chembers. Room 117, City Hall, Sanford. Publish September 29 & October 6 13, 20, 1983 DEL 147

tants Competitive Negotiation Act Chapter 75 281, does declare the als as Consultants or to perform

1983 84 school year.

To be eligible for consideration, eli interested firms must be certified by the School Board of Seminole County as qualified, pursuent to Consultants Competitive Negotialions Act, and regulations of the Board. (Form 254) provide professional services for the School Board of Seminole County

e. Recent, current and projected

budget requirements g. Volume of work previously awarded to the firm by the Board
TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR CONSID-ERATION ALL APPLICANTS MUST BE REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO PRACTICE THEIR PROFESSION AT THE TIME OR APPLICATION APPLICATION WITHOUT THE DATE DESCRIBED WILL BE CON SIDERED IMPROPER EACH

INTEREST TO PERFORM SERVICES Firms interested in providing services may apply directly to the Superintendent's Office at 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. Applications will be received between the hours of 8 00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., until 2:00 P.M., October 20, 1983. The School Board will consider only firms that apply and are certified by the Board for the 1963-64 school year. The following projects are anticipated: Miscellaneous Projects including a

New Maintenance and Transporta-Deted this 20th day of September. /s/ Roland V. Williams. Chairman

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN

Seminole County, Florida Dated this 9th day of Septembe David B. Armstrong Dorothy M. Armstrong Publish: September 22, 29 and

October 6, 13, 1983

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Seminole

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322-2611

831-9993

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#### 12—Legal Services

SATURDAY 9 - Noon

Bankrupcy \$230, and Chapter 13 \$410. Free conference, Altorney CURLEY R. DOLTIE ATTORNEY AT LAW 101-8 W.Ist Street Sanford Fla. 32771 323 8000

23—Lost & Found

Female Yorkie, gold and silver red collar answers to Mullan. Lost in Sunland Estates Oct 4th Call 323-1344 Anytime. Reward

AMAZON PARROT LOST MALE SAMOYED. AII 896 8459

#### **Legal Notice** Fictitious Name

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 607 W. 23th SI., Sanford, Fla 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of HAIR NOW, and that I intend to register said name with the Clock at the Circuit Court. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminola County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Merie B. Reese

Publish September 29 & October 6 13, 20, 1983 DEL-144

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2036 Sussex Rd., Winter Park 32792, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of HOME EXCHANGE SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Ficilitous Name State utes, to-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Edith Entwisile

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2036 Sussex Rd., Winter Park 32792, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE PHOTOWORKS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit:

Section 865.09 Flori la Statules 1957. /s/ Edith Entwistle Publish September 29 & October 6. 13, 20, 1983 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 401. Seminole Ave., Goldenrod, Seminole County, Florida under the licitious name of AFTER 5 GUIDE TO CENTRAL FLORIDA, and that 1

intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 845.09

/s/ Robert S. Balles

Publish October 13, 20, 27 & Nov mber 3, 1983. DEM 76 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 402 N. SR. Hwy. 17-92. Casselberry. FL: Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious name of APPLIANCE PARTS OF SEMINOLE, and that we Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

the proviewes of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Robert P. Futton Sam D. Ray Publish: October 13, 20, 27, & Nov

County, Florida, in accordance with

DEM 97 AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HOYEMBER 7, 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Board of Ad-justment will conduct a public hear-SEMINOLE COUNTY DE PARTMENT OF ENVIRON-MENTAL SERVICES - BA (1) 7 83) 44E - R 1A Residential Zone - Request for Special Exception for expansion of the Lynwood Wastewater Treatment Facility located on the following described property: Begin 134.89 ft N of the SE corner of the W 12 of SE 4 of NE 4. run W 125 II 5 78 Degs 33 minutes, V 50.84 ft, W 230 ft, then run N 1049.97 ft, then run E 465.19 ft, thence \$ beginning, in Section 18-21-29. Further described as located Immedialely East of Carbone Way and Jerome Way in Lynwood Sub-division. North of Curils Drive, and

600 II West of Bear Lake Road. (DIST. 3) This public hearing will be held in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Seniord. Florida, on November 7, 1963, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the

Land Management Manager will be

considered Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 323 4330. Ext. 159 Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision mad at this huaring, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need insure that a verbalim record of the

proceedings is made, which record

includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based,

per Section 286 9105, Florida Stat

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT ROGER CHAIRMAN Publish: October 13, 1983 DEM 83

23-Lost & Found

LOST OR STOLEN SI Bernard and German Shepherd mixed fernales, latoned, 448 4014. Reward Lost-Tuesday. Black. Cocker poo, female, Blind Needs medication. Name "Shar," Please return to 2406 Adems Court (Wynnwaod section) or

call 323 8434. Small, light brown dog. Mixed breed. Chain training collar no lags. "Honey". In old ldylewlide area. 323-0618. Reward!

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31—Private

Instructions

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33-Real Estate

45-Arts & Crafts A Little 'Homework 'Watching

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NEW, beautifulice cream/sandwich shop. Excellent Sanford lucation. Call today 321 4421 9 A.M. to 12:00 ....URD-TILE....

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. CASH FOR MORTGAGES. We buy first and second mortgage: builders, brokers, and real estate owner loans for home improv ment and bill consolidation. Call us and let us make you an offer! Barbara Crawford 323 2410. If you collect payments from a first you sold, we will buy the

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AAA EMPLOYMENT (Your furture is Our Concern) CALL 323-5176

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Fantastic Company needs your sparkling personality. Average

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ASSEMBLY WORKERS Light assembly work from your home. Excellent income opporfunity for housevives, etc. Start immediately. Call Maggle at 1-312-949-8686. Also open

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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS



Cooks Utilities Day/Night. Full/part time positions. Apply in person. Days Inn I-4 & St. Rd. 44

321 4421. VA M. to 12. Lisc. Apply at Sheds America. 1135 Hwy 17-92, Longwood

train. Call 42 4014

Front Desk Clerk willing to work 3 to 17 shift and some weekends. Apply in person, Holiday Inn of Sanford on the lake front. Golf Course Mechanic Wanted

Restaurant has positions available for Cashlers, Hostesses. Walfresses, Kitchen Help. Good ortunity to work with peo ple Experience prefered. Apply 2 17-92. S. of Lake Mary cutoff.

LANDSCAPER Person with background in design, sales, job supervision, irrigation, good driving record and experience required 830-7378.

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qualified need apply. OFFICE HELP Full & part time openings available now. Will fully train. Phone 823-4394. Physcian's office Medical secretary, to do transcription and

ately. Details send selfaddressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 300, P.O. Box 45, Stuart. FI. 33495.

Trucking Company needs man experienced in fire repair and fruck weshing. Must have valud Florida Chauffeus license and be able to drive tractor trailers. Call 322 6251, between 10 and 2.

fation mandatory, 20¢ a mile. References required. Apply

73—Employment Wanted

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Dental Assistants Full and partitime. Experience required. Sanford office, 323 4185. Earn Extra Money, Part/Time Full/Time, Prepaid Legal Services, Call Den. 678-2487 FACTORY WORKERS Immediate openings. High wages. Some will

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97—Apartments Furnished / Rent Furn. Agts. for Senior Citizens

Food Concessions Managers and workers. Mature, experienced preferred. Apply Fleaworld, Hwy. 17-92, Thurs., Frl., Sat., 9-5 P.M. 321 1792

elderly gentlemen, semi mobile. excellent mind, requires some light cooking. Ph 323-2160 be-tween 8 and 5, 645-5663 after 5-20. Needed at Charles D. Hays Barber

Sales Person, Part time, Retirees

Landscaping firm seeks experi-ence-pleasant phone personality, accounting, sales, lyping, filing, general office, 830 7378. Telephone Solicitor. Part-time evenings, hourly wage plus bonus, call 322-2615. Thursday 6

Haul positions, High wages, Call today, 629 4094 Wanted Demestic Help! Non-smoker Christian lady, willing to work two 7 hour days, \$4.00 an hour, lunch included. Transpor

#### 99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

Apt. for rant for elderly couple. Bdrm., central A/H. Call be tween 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. 322-5752 BAMBOO COVE APTS 300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-6420. Efficiency, from \$235 Ma. 5 % discount for Senior Citizens. LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Poolside. 2 Bdrms, Master Cove Apts.

323-7900 Open on weekends. Mariner's Village on Lake Ada, 1 bdrm from \$275, 2 bdrm from \$325. Located 17-92 just south of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8670.

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1/2 Bdrm. Apartment New, remodeled, Adults only, not pets. \$300 a mo. plus security. 629-0085 or 644-1617 or 349-5676. 2 Bdrm., upstairs. Adults only, \$275 plus \$150 damage fee. 831-1141 Mr. Earber or 831-4479.

#### 103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Lake Mary, Hidden Lake Villa. New, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, no pets. \$475. Ph 339-7413.

Nice neighborhood, very clean. 3 Bdrm., 1 B., dining room, living room, A/C, with seperate 1 Bdrm. Apt. A/C. Rent as 1. \$550 a month, \$500 security deposit. Call between 5 & 7 P.M. 323-4856.

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

3 Bdrm, kids, pets, garage, \$425. Unfurnished. Fee Ph 339-7200 Sav-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor 3 Bdrm. 1 B. CHA, carpeted. Adults. No pets. \$370 per mo.

3 Bdrm., C/H/A, inside util/rm. Fenced yard, eat in kitchen, no pets. \$395 a mo. 322-3193. 4 Bdrm., 11/2 Bath, living room & family room, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard, appliances. \$400 a mo. plus deposit. 321-3050.

#### 105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

Sanford-Duplex-2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, carport, laundry room, central A/C, kitchen equip., carpet, drapes. 2426 Lake Ave. 830-0585. 2 bedroom 1 bath, spacious, and new. \$350 month Ph 323-8180 or 699-4712

> 107-Mobile Homes / Rent

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121—Condominium Rentals

2 Bdrm, 2 B., kids, A/C, \$325. Unfurnished. Fee Ph 339-7200 Sav-On-Rentals Inc. Reallor

127—Office Rentals

THE MERCANTILE BUILDING BOR M. BALL JR. PA REALTOR 323-4118

141—Homes For Sale



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141-Homes For Sale

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THE CITY

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TEAM -

FRESH CROP OF

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HE'S HEADING AN INVESTIGATIVE

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S. C.

141—Homes For Sale

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Developing countries can reap large economic gains by improving the quality of education, particularly in primary schools, according to several new stud'es by the World Bank.

The bank long has argued that investment in "human capital" through education can achieve economic rates of return for a country that are considerably larger than investments in Industry.

More recent studies, disclosed to reporters recently, have added refinements to this basic conclusion.

One is that improving the quality of education often is more important than increasing the quantity.

One study involved a rural region of Mali in which income per person is less than \$200 a year, making it one of the poorest areas in the world. Life expectancy at birth is 32 years. Only 8 percent of adults can read. Less than 20 percent of children aged 6-14 are estimated to be in school.

The bank found that the average number of pupils per classroom was 34. The average number of textbooks per classroom was 2. Teachers were supposed to be paid every two weeks, but the average time since they last were paid was 10 weeks.

in this region, the bank found by statistical analysis that the more books a school had and the more its teachers tended to be paid on time the higher the enrollment.

Teachers who are long unpaid, the bank reasons, are unlikely to enforce attendance and may not show up for class themselves.

The bank found that families of these children were paying parent association fees of \$1.25 a year. It calculated that, as poor as these people are, fees could be increased to buy more books and the result would be an increase in school enrollment.

The researchers found that another big factor keeping kids out of school was walking distance. But, in a region of widely scattered small villages, building a lot of new schools would be a much more expensive way of increasing enrollment, they reported.

For developing countries as a group, the bank estimates that investments in primary education earn on average a 27 percent social rate of return - which means the total future economic benefits to the nation (such as higher productivity and incomes) measured against the cost.

For secondary education the bank

10 percent criterion the bank uses in approving industrial projects.
"Lower levels of education have larger

returns than higher levels," said World Bank economist George Psacharopoulos. "All levels are needed. But if a choice has to be made, primary schooling should receive first priori-

These benefits from education may take 50 years to realize. But Psacharopoulos says that, "If we neglect investment in education, we will pay for this neglect later on.

Bank studies have shown that education raises the productivity of farmers. Women who have received more primary education tend to use better sanitation, have healthler families and and bear fewer children than those with less education.

A series of somewhat controversial education studies in the United States and other industrial countries in the 1960s found that home background - such as the income and education of parents - were bigger factors in school achievement than the quality of education.

## Let Them Eat Vitamins..

servative publication Policy Review suggests replacing the federal food stamp program with soup kitchens and vitamins, saying those who now get the stamps still are malnourished.

"Passing out vitamin pills to the poor would be far cheaper and more effective nutritionally than current programs and would not destroy anyone's incentive to provide for himself." James Bovard, a Washington reporter, wrote in the publication which is funded by the conservative Heritage Foundation.

"Enrollment in food programs has more than quadrupled since 1960 to about 70 million people." Boyard said.

Despite the increase. Boyard said an Agriculture Department study noted only 39 percent of low-income households - including users and non-users of food stamps - met the required daily allowance for all

nutrients in their diets. "If federal food assistance was intended to fight hunger, then it was an abject failure," he said. "The great majority of bad diets ... are due to ignorance and bad habit, not low

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The con- think-tank that funds the quarterly journal, sald "much of the money spent over the years to fight hunger and poverty has missed its mark."

The Foundation said Bouvard's article is "controversial and thought-provoking," though his views

are not necessarily those of Heritage.

Boyard wrote: "When individual irresponsibility or imprudence is the cause of hunger, it makes more sense to provide soup kitchens rather than a month's worth of food stamps."

Boyard criticized liberal politicians for increasing food prices and instituting minimum wage laws that cause unemployment and burdened welfare rolls.

"It is farcical to hear politicians sobbing over the poor's plight while they try to raise food prices by hook or by crook or by PIK." he said, referring to the administration's Payment In Kind program for farmers.

"Politicians made a mockery of the definition of need" and media reports have caused food policy to be "shaped by waves of hysteria. National policy should not turn on the most sensational examples the evening news

## Calendar

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 13

Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry City Hall. Judge Robert McGregor will speak on the Judicial System. Open to the

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., 291 N. Mattland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Open speaker.

Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., The Crossroads, Lake Minnie Road off Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 14

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Business Education Day sponsored by area chambers of commerce kick-off breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Lake Mary High School. Speaker TV anchor weman Carole Nelson. Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. M.E. Tolar Nance, 101 Par Ave., Sanford. Speaker-Bettye Smith on "1783 Treaty of Paris."

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church. Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA. 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place. Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and

Sanford AA, Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Closed.

Association of International Students award banquet. International food and entertainment followed by dance. 7 p.m., University of Central Florida dining room. Call 275-2060 or 275-2653 for ticket information.

#### **BATURDAY OCT. 15**

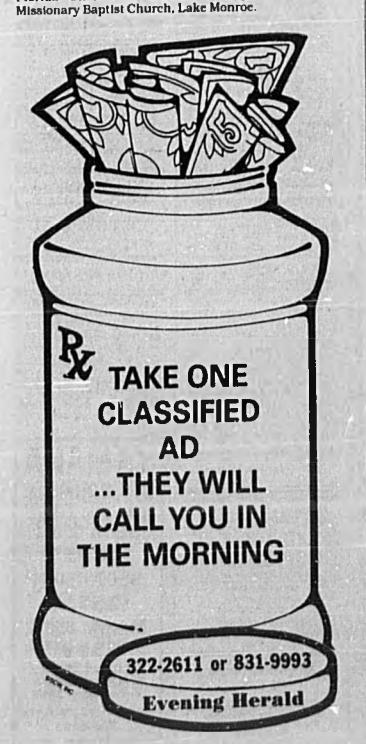
Great Day in the Country Arts & Crafts Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., grounds of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

State Road 426 at Red Bug Road, Slavia. Senior Citizens dinner theatre trip to Once Upon a Stage, Orlando, to see "They're Playing Our Song." Leave Sanford Civic Center, 11 a.m.; pick-up Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 11:30 a.m. Return 5 p.m. For reservations call 322-9148.

Bazaar sponsored by Church of God Ladies Auxiliary, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 22nd Street and Holly. Cabaret Dance with Big Band music, 7:30 p.m., Senior

Citizen Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triple Drive, Casselberry. Sanford AA, open discussion, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Sanford Women's AA. 2 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First

Musical Extravaganza featuring the Trinity interdenominational Choir and the University of Central Fiorida Chorus in concert, 7:30 p.m., Providence





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