## SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald 75th Year, No. 37—Sunday, October 3, 1982—Sanford, Florida 3277 Evening Herald-(USPS 481 280)-Price 35 Cents

## ELECTION

SEMINOLE'S REGISTERED VOTERS



## Vote

## \$7 Million Library Bonds And One Race Are At Stake Tuesday

looking toward to meeting or exceeding her state record of being first in the state to submit countywide election results Tuesday night

During the first primary on Sept. 7, Seminole County's unofficial election results were called in to Secretary of State George Firestone's Tallahassee office by 8:23 p.m. - less than 90 minutes after the polls closed.

"I expect we will do as well and ought to do better with less issues on the ballot and less people expected to vote," Mrs. Bruce said.

The key will be how quickly the 291 poil workers at the 72 precincts around the county can get the punch. card ballots into Mrs. Bruce's courthouse annex office in Sanford.

The ballots then need only be put into the computer for tabulation

Because of the brevity of the ballot, the lack of

Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce is exciting or controversial candidates and issues, Mrs. Bruce expects that 10 percent or less of the county's 74,457 qualified voters will go to the polls.

All of the county's eligible voters may cast ballots on a \$7 million library bond issue with a term of up to 30 years. There is no Democratic primary

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election, but the county's 30,680 Republicans will choose a standard-bearer to run against two term incumbent U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland, in the Nov. 2 general election.

The candidates are Palm Beach State Attorney David Bludworth and State Sen. Van B. Poole of Ft. Lauderdale.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.tn. Tuesday. The deadline for voters to pick up absentee ballots is 5 p.m., Saturday, However, those who are ill have until Tuesday to pick up the ballots.

Absentee ballots to be counted must be returned to Mrs. Bruce's office before 7 p.m. election day.

In addition to the 30,680 Republicans, the county has 37,800 registered Democrats and 5,974 other persons who are listed as non-partisan or members of other parties.

Among the voters are 69,341 whites and 5,097 blacks. Women voters in the Seminole outnumber the men by more than 5,000. There are 39,889 women qualified to vote, compared to 34,549 men.

The number of city dwellers registered to vote in Seminole include the following: Sanford, 8,675; Altamonte Springs, 9,003; Cusselberry, 3,828; Winter Springs, 4.817; Oviedo, 1,337; Lake Mary, 1,459, and Longwood, 3,828. - DONNA ESTES

## Friends Of Library Seek Bond Support

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County library system supporters will be working through the opening of the polls Tuesday to get residents out to vote for approval of the \$7 million bond issue to improve and expand library services and facilities.

County Librarian Jean Rhein says that more than 100 persons signed up to work their neighborhoods, passing out literature favoring the proposal.

A number of organizations are supporting the library bond issue including: the Seminole County PTA Council, the Seminole County League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Seminole Education Association, the Seminole Friends of the Library, the Oviedo City Council and the Oyledo Chamber of Commerce,

The county plans, if the bond issue passes, to build four new branch libraries in the Forest City-Wekiva area, Lake Howell-Tuskawilla area, the Oviedo area and Lake Mary.

In addition, plans call for building a main library in Casselberry, giving up the space at the Seminole Plaza costing \$37,000 annually in rent and quadrupling the size of the Sanford library from 3,000 square feet to 12,000.

The bond issue is to pay not only for land acquisition and the new structures, but also for furnishings and some 50,000 new books. The Sanford library is to be expanded onto the Sanford city-owned vacant lot immediately adjacent which is to be given to the county by the city.

The library system currently has a hard cover book collection of 126,000 volumes which is being expanded at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 hard covers monthly. The hard covers are in addition to thousands of soft cover books.

Ms. Rhein says the ideal number of books in a countywide system is 2.5 volumes per capita. But, realistically, she said, the system is looking at 1.5 volumes per capita. The county's population is 180,000.

Some 51,009 Seminole residents hold library cards, including 42,240 adults and 8,769 juveniles. In addition 200 citizens systems in the nation.

receive books by mail and others borrow volumes through the bookmobile service. Ms. Rhein said several thousand books to be placed in the collections of the new

branches are already on hand. While the ballot question says the bond issue, backed by the full faith and credit of Seminole County, will be for a period of less than 30 years, it's more likely the bond issue will run for 15 years.

The county's fiscal agent, Stuart Hartman, favors the shorter period because the chances of getting a lower interest rate of 11 percent are better then. Under the 15-year issue, annual payments of \$955,500 would be required for a total payback of \$14.4 million. A tax of 29 cents per \$1,000 assessed value will have to be levied next year to begin repayment of the bonds. This amount will decline as the tax base rises.

The county library system's annual budget for operation in the 1982-83 fiscal year which began Friday is \$1.2 million, requiring a tax levy of about 31 cents per \$1,000 assessed value of real property.

Some \$539,000 of the \$1.2 million is allocated for salaries.

If the bond issue passes and the improvements and expansion takes place, operating costs are expected to climb by 14 cents per \$1,000 beginning in the 1983-84 fiscal year and to continue rising until hitting a high of 31 cents per \$1,000 in the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The total tax levy for the system by then could be 29 cents for the bond issue. and 62 cents per \$1,000 for operating costs for a total of 91 cents per \$1,000 for overall library operation.

These figures worked up by the county budget office are based on a five percent growth rate in the county.

If the county experiences a higher growth rate the costs could be less. But if staffing for the new branches and expansions is increased beyond the additional 22 more full-time employees and the 12 part-time workers now anticipated, the costs will go up.

Ms. Rhein notes that 50 percent of the new year's budget of \$1.2 million designated for salaries is very low, considering averages for other library



Seminole County's first Junior Miss Pageant was scheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Lake Mary High School. There are 18 area high school hopefuls. Contestants in photoabove, left to right front row, are Carol Ludwig, Debbie Harvey, Amy Posey, Debbie

Sillaway, and Sheila Brown, all of Seminole High; back row, Jennifer Pelham, La Donna Merrifield and Cindy Cochran, all of Seminole; and Karen Suzanne James, Oviedo High School.



Also vying for the Seminole Junior Miss title are, from left, are Leigh Lowe of Lake Howell High School, Kim Sellards of Lake Brantley High; Summer Szelc of Oyiedo: Stephanie Seaman of Lake Howell; Gini Weiffenbach of Oviedo; Meredith Druckenmiller of Lake Howell: Angela Ferguson of Lyman: Cammie

Hauser and Lisa Olander, both of Lake Howell. The winner of Saturday's pageant, which is sponsored by the Altamonte South Seminole Women Jaycees, will compete in the Florida Junior Miss Pageant Jan. 28-29 in Pensacola.

## Barber, Raines, Sterling

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Legendary baseball announcer Walter i. "Red" Barber, Montreal Expo outfielder Tim Raines and coaching great Joe Sterling have been selected the first three inductees into the Seminole County Hall of Fame.

A selection committee of 16 sportsoriented people from Seminole County, including high school principals, sports writers, recreation directors and other sports-minded members, voted Monday for up to five persons of the 22 nominees.

For a nominee to enter the Hall of Fame, he had to receive 75 percent or 12 votes. Barber, Raines and Sterling all received 12 votes or more.

An induction dinner will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Skyport Restaurant located at the Sanford Airport. Tickets for \$10 are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Barber, who graduated from Sanford High School in the early 1920s, is acknowledged as the most popular baseball announcer who ever lived.

On Sept. 13, 1939, he broadcast the first ever major sporting event when he did the radio play-by-play for the Cincinnati Reds-Brooklyn Dodgers baseball game. Barber got his broadcasting start at

the University of Flroida following graduation from Sanford High. He was a witty, articulate announcer who

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### Man Drowns As People Watch Him

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A 91-year-old Orlando man drowned in Lake Monroe Saturday when the car he was driving plunged into the lake at the marina's public boat ramp as friends watched in horror.

Sanford police said Bub Harper of 1515 Croon St. died after his foot apparently slipped off the car's brake pedal and hit the accelerator while backing his boat and boat trailer into the water at the marina.

However, police said their investigation has not been completed yet. "We got here about 7 a.m.," said the Rev. Matthew Nelson, 79, of Orlando. "Bub and I have been fishing here together for a long time. In fact, we were just here Monday.

"I was holding onto the boat while he backed it down to the water when all of a sudden the boat just shot backwards.

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### 14 Bid On Tuskawilla Facility

## New School Bid \$600,000 Below Estimate

By MICHEAL BEHA

Herald Stall Writer Fourteen firms have submitted bids for the construction of the new Tuskawilla Elementary School in Winter Springs.

The low bidder on the project is Graham Contracting, Inc., of Orlando, mitted a \$2,945,000 bid; Auguardwhich submitted a \$2,849,000 bid Friday Jurgensen, Inc., of Orlando gave a to build the school.

The cost to build the school had been estimated at \$3.5 million. If the project is completed according to the low bid without any change orders or overruns, it could cost less than \$3 million.

Eugene W. Kelsey and Son of Orlando submitted the second lowest bid, \$2,873,198, followed by James M. Barker Constructors, Inc., of Naples and

2,874,500 bid; Gulf Seaboard Contractors of Fern Park with a \$2,896,000 bid; and Roger P. Kennedy Contractor of Longwood, \$2,898,500.

Walker and Co of Winter Park sub-\$2.945.259 bid. Williams Development of Orlando bid \$2,928,000 and Tyco Constructers Inc. of Winter Garden bid

\$2,967,337. Stevens of Florida of St. Petersburg. David Boland, Inc., of Titusville, Harrison Central Construction Corp. of Altamonte Springs, Venetian Bay

Co., Inc. of Jacksonville, with a Biltmore Construction Co. of Belleair each bid in excess of \$3 million.

Those bids are for the plan as submitted by the Board of Education for an eight-month construction deadline. A 14-month construction period also

was included in the bids as an alternate. On the 14-month plan, Graham Contracting's bid of \$2,849,000 remained the low bid. But James M. Barker's reduced bid of \$2,849,500 was the second lowest. Five other bids were within \$50,000 of the

But other considerations could affect the final decision on which contractor is awarded the contract, school officials

Other alternatives to the blueprints were included in the bid package. If the board decides the reductions made by the companies in their bids are a better deal any one of the contractors could still win the contract. Superintendent Robert Hughes

prediction that the poor economy would draw more bidders came true. The 14 bids are an unusually high number. school officials said Friday. The project architect, Watson and Co.

of Orlando, will make recommendations to the board for action at its Oct. 13 meeting.

The school is expected to open for

classes next September.

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### **IN BRIEF**

### **Hunt Begins To Find** Cyanide-Tylenol Killer

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules Saturday were blamed for the death of a seventh victim, with a strong probability that at least one other died from the medicine. Authorities raced to clear the popular pain reliever from store shelves nationwide.

Paula Prince, 35, a Chicago-based flight attendant for United Airlines, was officially listed as the seventh victim after tests confirmed cyanide from Extra-Strength Tylenol in her bloodstream, Dr. Michael Schaeffer of the Cook County Medical Examiner's office confirmed early today.

Autopsies were scheduled later in the morning for Ms. Prince, whose body was found late Friday, and for Patrick Moore, 18, of Summit, Ill., who collapsed late Friday while at work and died a short time later.

Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne warned: "Don't take Tylenol."

The Food and Drug Administration said its tests "found cyanide in seven capsules" from a bottle retrieved from a suburban Schaumburg, Ill., drug store. It was the first time the FDA isolated the poison before someone took the capsules.

Authorities suspected sabotage. McNeil Consumers Products Co., which manufactures Tylenol, offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of whoever is behind the poisonings.

A druggist in Miami found five cases of suspect Tylenol Extra Strength capsules and notified federal authorities. Jesus DeSoto said he had five cases containing 360 bottles of Tylenol from the suspect batches. Keith Erlich, supervisory investigator for the U.S.

Food and Drug Administration in Miami, said the batches had been identified as MC 2880 and 1910 MD.

### Factories Slip More

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The recession's relapse in August extended far beyond the auto and steel industries, forcing a broad-based 2.8 percent decline in all new factory orders, the government reported.

The Commerce Department Friday confirmed what already had been suggested by other reports-August suffered a severe economic setback that pulled new orders down to their level of two years ago.

Without an increase in orders manufacturers have no reason to even consider recalling laid off workers, a decision that usually waits until orders have been on their way up long enough to establish a trend.

And the government said one of the economy's mainsprings, the backlog of unfilled orders, got smaller for the 13th consecutive month, dropping 1.25

### **Budget Measure Topples**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Even as the constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget was going down to defeat in the House, it was emerging as a campaign issue this fall, but Democrats predict voters will focus on a weak economy instead.

After the vote, President Reagan, who personally lobbled for the GOP-backed bill, said it is now is "clear who supports a balanced budget and who does not." He added: "Voters across America should count heads and take names. In November, we must elect representatives who will support the amendment when we submit it again...in the spring."

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Cold rain and snow chilled the Rockies to the Plains today and the Great Lakes basked in Indian Summer. Heavy fog made driving hazardous from southern Illinois to Tennessee. Rain fell from western Washington to the eastern Dakotas and Kansas and spread into Minnesota and western Iowa, Nearly 11/2 inches of rain Friday doused North Platte, Neb., and Sloux City, Iowa. Showers also dampened Florida. The Great Lakes states reveled in balmy temperatures and sunny skies. Heavy fog was reported in southern Illinois through southern Kentucky, and into northeast Tennessee and southern Virginia.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 74; Friday high: 89; barometric pressure: 29.91; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: east, northeast at 8 mph; rain: trace, sunrise 7:19 a.m., sunset 6:19 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:56 a.m., 9:17 p.m.; lows, 2:25 a.m., 2:46 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:48 a.m., 9:09 p.m.; lows, 2:16 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:13 a.m., 2:35 p.m.; lows, 8:35 a.m., 8:49

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind northeast around 15 knots becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and continuing through Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, highs in upper 80s, wind northeast to east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy with alight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms, lows in the low 70s, highs in the upper 80s. Light southeast wind tonight. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 20 percent Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs in the 80s.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hespital ADMISSIONS

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## Tuesday's Election Polling Places

A brief ballot awaits Seminole County's voters Tuesday at the 72 polling places in the county.

All of the county's 74,457 registered voters may vote on whether to approve or disapprove a \$7 million bond issue to expand and improve the county's library system.

In addition, the county's 30,680 Republicans will choose the party's nominee for the U.S. Senate from the two candidates, State Sen. Van B. Poole and State Attorney David Bludworth of Palm Beach County. The winner will face U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland, in the Nov. 2 general election.

The polling places are:

PRECINCT LOCATION 1... Church of God, 803 W. 22nd Street, Sanford

Wilson School, State Road 431, Paola.

J...Midway School Auditorium, Jitway Avenue, Seminole County, 4...Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte

5....Oviedo Women's Club, King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo. 6....Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva.

Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chuluota. 1....Slovak Gardens Community House, 2716 Howell Branch Road.

1....Forest City Baptist Church Rectory, West Lake Brantley Road,

10....Lake Mary Presbylerian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. 11....Seventh Day Adventist Church, 455 Mailland Avenue, Allamonte

Springs. 12....Florida Federal Savings, NW corner of S.R. 434 and S.R. 436. Altamonte Springs. 13.... Winter Springs Fire Station, 102 North Moss Road, Winter Springs.

14...Lyman High School, S.R. 427, Longwood 15....Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, 16....Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka.

17 .... Council Chambers, Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, 18....Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard.

Sanford 19....Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford 20....Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford.

21....Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford 22....Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard.

Election

71 ... Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, 24. Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of S.R. 434 on Moss Road.

25....Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 803 Magnolia Avenue ISW off Longwood Avenue), Altamonte Springs. 26....Lake Mary Fire House, SE Corner of Wilbur Avenue and First Street, Lake Mary

27....Seminale County School Board Office, Intersection of Mellonville Avenue and Celery Avenue, Sanford 28....Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Avenue, Sanford

29....Portable, Sanford Middle School, NW Corner of French Avenue and 18th Street, Sanford

30 ... Holiday Inn. SE off S.R. 48 & I.4. Service Road. Sanford 31....English Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park 32 Melodee Skating Rink, 2700 W 25th Street (corner of Airport

Boulevard & 25th Street), Sanford. 33....Longwood City Hall. Corner of Warren Street and Wilma Street.

34....Alfamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Allamonte Springs. 35....Spring Caks Community Clubhouse. 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard.

36....St. Mary Magdalen Church, 100 Spring Lake Road, Altamonte

37....Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boylevard,

38 South Seminate Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake. turn South off Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, 39,...Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern

40....Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod.

41... Milwee Middle School, Highway 427, Longwood. 42....First Assembly of God Church, 304 W, 27th Street, Sanford,

43....Eastbrook Pool Association Clubhouse, olf Eastbrook Boulevard,

44 San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off 436 on Winter Woods

45. SummitVillage Clubhouse, Highway 436 and Red Bug Road

County

51....St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, SR 434, West of 1-4.

52 Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Boulevard. Casselberry.

55. Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 476, South of Oviedo.

56....Sterling Park Homeowners Association Pool House, Dew Drop Lane (off Eagle Circle in Sterling Park), Seminole County

57....Lake Kathryn Estates Clubhouse, 999 Mango Drive, Casselberry 58....South Seminale VFW Post 8207, S.R. 427 South of Longwood Hills

Road, Seminale County 59 Village Green Apartments Clubhouse, 112 Essex Avenue,

60....Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, J01 Markham Woods Road. Seminole County.

61....Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest

63... Upsala Church Annex, Corner of Country Club Road and Upsala Road, Seminale County.

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67. Winter Prings Elementary School, Highway 434, Winter Springs 68. St. Peter & Paul Cantolic Church, East Howell Branch Road,

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71 .... First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1421 Wekiva Springs Road.

72 First Baptist Church of Longwood, 830 E. Bay Avenue, Longwood

### 14-Year-Old Beaten With Hammer

## Arrest Imminent In Girl's Murder Case

By TENI YARBOROUGH **Herald Staff Writer** 

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said Saturday they expect to arrest a suspect by mid-week in connection with the Sept. 7 brutal beating of a 14-year-old Longwood girl who later died in an Orlando hospital.

"We have a suspect in connection with Katherine Suzanne Greco's death and although I cannot release the suspect's name at this point, we do expect to make the arrest by the middle of the week," said Sheriff's Spokesman John Spolski. Deputies said the girl, of 1685 Glenethel Court was brutally beaten numerous times in the head with a hammer. Deputies

discovered the injured girl at about 7 p.m. Sept. 7 after the teen's brother, Richard David, 18, notified their father Richard J., 37, at work and told him Katherine had been beaten. Greco called deputies, asking them to check on his daughter's well-being while also calling a neighbor, Michael

Young, and asking him to go to the home, deputies said. When deputies arrived at the home, they discovered the brother lying on the front porch, apparently in shock, saying only, "My sister, my sister," deputies said. Deputies entered the home and were met by Young who directed them to the girl

who was lying on the kitchen floor, deputies said. The girl was taken to Florida Hospital-Orlando and later transferred to Orlando Regional Medical Center where doctors operated on her after an Orange County judge issued a court order authorizing the use of blood transfusions in surgery. Surgery was delayed for three hours after family members refused to allow the transfusions because of their religious convictions as Jehovah's Witnesses, deputies said.

Deputies said they recovered a small, claw hammer, lying on the floor next to the girl and believe it to be the weapon used in the beating. Deputies added that the hammer is owned by the Greco family.

FIRE RULED ACCIDENTAL

County fire investigators said Saturday a fire which completely gutted an Altamonte Springs home Friday was caused accidentally when a frying pan left on the stove caught fire. According to Investigator Ray Pippin, the fire broke out at about 6:30 a.m. Friday after Mrs. Robert Speener of 1216 E. Clemson Drive accidentally left a frying pan on a hot stove

burner and left the home to go bowling. Firefighters were alerted to the burning home after a neighbor saw smoke coming from the structure and called fire personnel and Speener, 35, at his office at Don Reid Ford car

dealership, deputies said. No injuries were reported by deputies in the blaze, although some reports indicate that the family dog may have died as a result of the fire.

### \$400 IN QUARTERS TAKEN

About \$400 worth of quarters were stolen from the office of the president of All American Vending Corp., 185 Airport Blvd., Sanford, between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Police said the theft was reported by corporation president Robert J. Remus.

### TWO CHARGED WITH ARMED ROBBERY

Two men have been charged with the Thursday afternoon armed robbery of an Altamonte Springs gas station. Blaine Harvey, 20, of 710 Brentwood, and Dennis Wayne Thompson, 19, 118 Salem St., were being held in the Seminole

County jail today under \$10,000 bond, jail officials said. Police said they arrested the two men after being notified that gunmen had robbed the Newell's Gas Station, \$183 E. Altamonte Drive, at 1:30 p.m.

Employees of the station told police that armed robbers held them up, stealing an undisclosed amount of property, then fled in a dark blue Cadillac with a citizens-band radio mounted on the car's rear bumper. Police observed a car matching the description of the

getaway vehicle along Magnolla Street and pursued the car, occupied by three men. Police said they followed the vehicle down Magnolia Street to Imperial Street, to Cadillac Court and apprehended the

vehicle at Continental Court, a dead-end street. Police said they called the station and asked one of the employees to come to Continental Court where two of the men

were identified as the robbers. The driver of the vehicle has not been charged, police said.

SCHOOL BURGLARIZED Thieves broke into the Southside Elementary School, 1401 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, between 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday, ransacking rooms and stealing food and about \$6 in

coins from the cafeteria. Virginia Holland, cafeteria manager, told police the culprits broke into the teacher's lounge, principal's office and cafeteria. Once inside, the thieves forced open refrigerator doors, atole food and then opened a cash box and took about \$6 in coins, police said.

PETTY CASH PILFERED About \$61 in cash was stolen from a Sanford office building

between Saturday and 7:50 a.m. Monday. Police said the thieves entered Seminole Petroleum, 202 N. Laurel Ave., after breaking a window.

### **Action Reports**

\* Fires

\* Courts

\* Police

### CALCULATOR, CASH TAKEN

A calculator and cash were stolen from a Lake Mary man's Sanford real estate office between 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m.

Bob Ball Jr. of Bob Ball Realty at 902 Lake Mary Blvd. told police that someone threw a large rock through his office window, reached through the broken window and unlocked it, then climbed into the office and stole the calculator valued at about \$30 and \$3 in cash. Police said the culprits also searched Bail's desk and cabinet

drawers but nothing else was stolen. STUDENT ARRESTED FOR DRUGS AT SCHOOL A Lake Brantley High School student was arrested and taken to the county Juvenile Detention Center at 1 p.m. Tuesday

cigarettes in his possession. The 15-year-old Forest City youth allegedly had the illegal cigarettes with him in a school restroom when they were seen and reported to deputies.

after school officials said they discovered four marijuana

### CULPRITS TAKE CIGARETTES, BEER

Thieves broke into a Sanford food store between Thursday and 5:50 a.m. Friday and made off with cigarettes and an undisclosed amount of beer.

Kim Sung, 32, owner of Kim's Food Store, 1229 W. 13th St., told police someone pried open the door to her store and stole the cigarettes and beer valued at about \$160.

### MAN ARRESTED ON DRUG CHARGES

A 29-year-old Longwood man was charged with possession and cultivation of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia Tuesday after undercover drug agents issued a search warrant at his home and found the illegal Items.

Agents arrested Terry Wayne Bridges, of 801 E. Longdale Ave., after searching his home and finding a 60-foot high marijuana plant growing in the back yard and a smaller amount of the drug and drug paraphernalia in Bridges' home,

Bridges is currently free from the county jail after posting

TWO CONCRETE MIXERS MISSING Two Seminole County residents reported thefts of their concrete mixers to deputies in two separate incidents but during the same time period.

Charles Larry Lippost, 27, of Apartment 705-200 Fern Park Blvd., Fern Park, told deputies someone stole his mixer, valued at about \$1,200, from the Tiffany Square Apartment parking lot between 11 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday. Lippost told deputies the mixer was on a trailer that was hit-

ched to his Ford pickup truck at the time of the theft. Meanwhile, Linda Nesmith, 35, of 295 Marpories Blvd., told deputies someone stole her mixer valued at about \$1,500 from her yard between 11:45 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday, ANIMAL HOSPITAL BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke into a Casselberry animal hospital between 6 p.m. Monday and 7:45 a.m. Tuesday stealing about \$66.50 cash. Deputies said the thieves entered the South Seminole Animal Hospital at 102 Oxford Road after breaking a window with a concrete block. Once inside, the thieves took the cash from a cash drawer, deputies said.

SUSPECTED ESCAPEE HELD A 28-year-old Altamonte Springs man was being held in the county jail today following his arrest at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday by Altamonte Springs police who say he matches the description

of a Broward County prison escapee. Stephen Adoluph Doroszkiowicz of the Monterey Apartments was arrested after police saw a man walking through the parking lot of the ABC Liquor store along State Road 436. Police said Doroszkiowicz fit the description of a man who had escaped from a Broward County jail. Police stopped the man, whom they identified as Dorsoskiowicz and arrested him.

JOYRIDE MAY COST JAIL TIME A 20-year-old Altamonte Springs man was convicted of

stealing a canoe in Seminole court Monday and although he said he only took the craft for a joyride, he could face time in the county jail. George Frank Scherpf Jr. of 408 East St. was convicted of

grand theft of the cance which is owned by Salvator DiGiovanni of 500 Fernwood Drive in Altamonte Springs. According to Scherpf, he was walking along the lake shore behind DiGiovanni's home when he saw the cance and decided to use it to go fishing.

However, DiGiovanni notified police of the incident and upon their arrival police discovered Scherpf was still in the canoe and arrested him when he returned the craft.

Steven Liberatore, 34, of Columbus, Ohio, has pleaded guilty in the drug-related trial involving Winter Park millionaire Robert Govern and four others, including an Altamonte Liberatore, an entertainment promoter, entered his guilty

plea Wednesday during the second week of the trial in U.S. District Court in Ocala. Liberatore faces sentencing Nov. 12 in Jacksonville after

pleading guilty to racketeering, marijuana possession and conspiracy in the Govern case which police are calling the largest drug crackdown in Central Florida ever. The men are accused of running an interstate marijuana distribution operation in several southern states. Liberatore could face up to 30 years in prison on the three charges, however, conditions of the plea agreement were not released. In exchange for Liberatore's plea, prosecutors dropped a

second racketeering charge and two conspiracy charges against him in Louisiana, Liberatore had been charged last year with conspiracy in the Operation Grouper drug case in Louisiana and with attempting to import 31,000 pounds of marijuana into the U.S.

The trial of Govern and the other defendants is expected to continue Monday in Ocala.

### TV TAKEN AGAIN

Saying It is the seventh such theft since July, the manager of the Days Inn hotel at Interstate 4 and State Road 46 near Sanford told deputies someone broke into one of his hotel rooms and stole a television.

Deputies said the television valued at \$350 was stolen from Room 228 between 10:45 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

### THIEVES STEAL JEWELRY

A diamond ring, a wedding band and diamond earrings were stolen from a Longwood home between Aug. 15 and 10:30 p.m. Mickey M. Wells, 41, of 117 Western Fork, reported the theft

to deputies. The property is valued at \$1,500. WOULD-BE ROBBER FLEES A 32-year-old Sanford woman told police she was awakened by a noise in her home at about 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, went to investigate and was met by a man who told her not to be scared

and that he didn't plan to hurt anyone. Mildred McGrath, of 85 Castle Brewer Court, told police she fought with the intruder and he pushed her onto the bed. Ms. McGrath grabbed an ice pick, yelled for her son to help, causing the would-be thief to flee from the bedroom and out the

back door, police said. Police said nothing was stolen from the home.

MAN'S MONEY MISSING A New Port Richie, Fla. man told police he was robbed of \$215 cash while sleeping at a Sanford hotel between 11 p.m.

Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday. Edwin Fredrick Borth, 42, told police he was asleep in Room 203 at the Holiday Inn, on Lake Monroe when someone apparently entered his room in the night and stole the money from his pants which were lving on the bed.

### **DUI ARRESTS**

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on the charges of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages or drugs: - Michael David Erickson, 37, of Winter Springs, arrested

1:37 a.m. Thursday by deputies along County Road 15 near Third Street in Lake Mary. - Dale Kenneth Fortune, 21, of 365 Imperial Drive, Casselberry, arrested 2:28 a.m. Thuraday, along U.S. Highway 17-92 north of State Road 434.

- Richard Thomas Reynolds, 34, of 2010 Eastbrook Blvd., arrested, 9:59 p.m. Wednesday, charged with DUI and battery. Deputies said they arrested Reynolds as he arrived home after his girlfriend told them Reynolds had beaten her, then left her home in his car. - Jack Willry Zinn Jr., 26, of 100 Idyllwilde Drive, Sanford,

arrested 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, by a Florida Highway patrol officer along U.S. 17-92 in Longwood. Michele Ann Healey, 22, of 694 Palm Springs Drive, Apt. 1, Altamonte Springs, arrested 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of controlled drugs and failure to maintain a single lane of traffic. Ms. Healey was arrested along State Road 436 near Wymore Road by

Altamonte Springs police. Police said they stopped Ms. Healey's vehicle after they observed her driving erratically. Police said that when they asked Ms. Healey for her driver's license, a small, brass pipe

was observed in her purse. Police arrested Mr. Healey and upon searching her purse found a brass pipe, cigarette-rolling papers, two Quantudes, a small amount of marijuana and another capsule identified by police as Dilantin. Bond was set at \$5,000.

-Timothy Frank Clayborne, 20, of 2543 Dun Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested 3:25 a.m. Friday, charged with DUI and operating motor vehicle without tail lights. Altamonte Springs police arrested Clayborne along State Road 436 near Weathersfield Ave.



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69 Spring Lake Hills Apartments, 825 S. Wymore Road. Altamonte

## FLORIDA

### **IN BRIEF**

### Credit Life Insurance Buyers To Get 20% Break

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Floridians buying credit life insurance in the next year will save about \$20 million because of a new rule that took effect Friday, according to Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

The rule lowers premiums on credit life policies by about 20 percent, Gunter said.

Credit life policies are written to cover consumers for indebtedness on big-ticket items such as cars and bank loans should the consumer die and are generally sold for the insurance company by the dealer or lending institution's loan officer.

### Divorce Trial Heats Up

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - An attorney for Roxanne Pulitzer says he intends to call the wife of a Klennex heir to testify about allegations she took part in three-way sex with his client and her husband.

The sensational court fight between Mrs. Pulitzer, 31, and her publishing heir husband Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer, 52, was recessed Friday. It has resulted in bitter accusations of drug abuse, lesbianism, incest and group sex.

Pulitzer, who his wife says is worth \$25 million, is suing for divorce and custody of the couple's 5-year-old twin sons.

Among the more serious accusations has been Pulitzer's charge his wife had several lesbian affairs, including one with Jacqueline Kimberly, 32, the wife of Kleenes-fortune heir Joseph Kimberly, 76, Pulitzer says he got into bed with both of the women.

### Davis Heads Winn-Dixie

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Stockholders of Winn-Dixle Stores have elected A. Dano Davis president of the firm, the sunbelt's largest food retailer.

Davis, 37, son of Winn-Dixle board chairman J.E. Davis, succeeds Bert L. Thomas, who died Wednesday. The Davis family founded Winn-Dixie in 1925. Company officials say the supermarket chain is now Florida's largest firm and has the state's third-largest

## Chimney Fire Safety: Don't Blow Your Stack

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is one of a series of stories the Herald will run in observance of fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9

The heating season is fast approaching. Furnaces, fireplaces, stoves and space heaters will be forged up anew. Energy conscious homeowners will restore old fireplaces and install new wood burners, calling into service chimneys that haven't been used for years. All in all, the question is: how safe is your chimney?

It's easy to forget about your chimney's condition, and its importance to the safety of your home. A chimney blockage can fill your home with deadly fumes while a chimney fire, too, can spell disaster. Here's how to diagnose and treat common chimney problems before they lead to real trouble.

If you haven't had your chimneys inspected for several years, now's the time. Call in a professional chimney sweep (yes, they still exist; no, the trade didn't go out with Mary Poppins) to have your chimney cleaned and inspected. If you're planning to start burning wood, have a spark arrester installed too.

Why is chimney cleaning important? For starters, it's been unused all summer. Do you know that a family of birds hasn't built a nest on top of it, reducing or ruining its ventilating power? Do you know whether it's developed cracks or leaks that could reduce its draft while also posing a collapse? Of course you don't, and without an inspection you won't

know until it's too late.

Another chimney hazard can leave you with a fire on your hands.

"But I thought the whole idea of a chimney is

to be fireproof!" you say. True enough. But among the many combustion by-products that go up your chimney are flammable substances called creosotes. Being relatively heavy and oily, they cool quickly and deposit on your chimney walls instead of going all the way up and out.

Over a few years, a creosote layer builds up which can be ignited by heat or sparks, leaving you with a fire raging in your chimney.

"So what? The chimney's fireproof. Can't it just burn itself out and clean up my creosote

Not too likely. More likely you'll rain burning debris into your furnace or fireplace, or shower hot sparks all over your neighborhood, or set fire to roof and walls adjacent to the super-heated chimney, or cause the chimney to collapse.

The creosote problem is especially serious on a chimney that was used heavily but hasn't been used in many years; for instance, the chimney serving a previously capped fireplace, or when a wood stove is attached to a long unused chimney in an older home. Before firing up such a refitted chimney, a thorough cleaning is imperative.

As in winters past, Americans will strive with great ingenuity to keep warm. So long as their ingenuity doesn't outrun common sense, all will be well.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose signs a proclamation declaring Oct. 3-9 as Fire Prevention Week in the city as city Fire Marshal Walter Malo (left); Wes Ault, chairman of Fire Prevention Week for the Optimist Club of South Seminole; and Herbert Weissman, Optimist president, look on, The fire departments from Seminole County, Altamonte Springs and Longwood are co-sponsoring a three-day awareness program. A display of fire fighting equipment, fire prevention methods, miniature and antique fire engines and actual fire fighting photos can be viewed at the Altamonte Mall from noon Sunday, through Saturday. Optimist Club and Fire Department members will be on hand to answer questions and distribute life-saving literature. Children 12 and under can participate in a coloring contest in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Entry Blanks will be available at the mall display. Prizes will be awarded to contest winners at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the mall. The Optimist Club of South Seminole will host a group of local school children at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn. Wymore Road and State Road 436 on Oct. 8.

### Salvage Yard Permitted

In action this week, the Seminole County Commission voted to:

-Allow Henry L. Muse to operate a salvage yard on State Road 46 near Airport Boulevard east of Sanford. Muse had been denied a special exception by the county's Board of Adjustment but the exception was granted after Muse agreed to put up an 8-foot wooden fence between the salvage yard and neighbors' property.

-Grant a waiver of water pressure requirements for La Petite Academy on the west side of Lake Emma Road south of Lake

Mary Boulevard. The pressure at the hydrant near the property will be 1,050 gallons per minute as opposed to the normal 1,200 gallons per minute.

-Approved a 24-month extension of a land borrow pit permit for Mike Hattaway to continue operations north of an intersection of State Road 427 and General Hutchlson Park-

-Accepted a \$5,000 bond for the Hattaway Borrow Pit and a \$50,000 bond for RGK Borrow Pit on Oregon Avenue east of Sanford.

# **IN BRIEF**

### **Tehran Bomb Kills** And Wounds Hundreds

United Press International

A truck booby-trapped with an estimated 330 pounds of TNT and detonated in Tehran by "American mercenaries" killed and wounded hundreds of Iranians, destroyed a motel and three buses, Tehran Radio said Saturday.

A breakdown of casualties was not immediately available.

Monitored in Ankara, Turkdey, the official radio broadcast said the explosive, planted in a truck outside a downtown hotel, ruined the five-story building and wrecked three passing buses jammed with passengers.

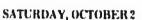
"Most of the passengers, who were from the poor people of south Tehran, were injured or martyred." Tehran Radio said of the explosion Friday evening.

### 140,000 Left Homeless

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI)-Massive flooding caused by Hurricane Paul isolated 400,000 people in two northern Mexico citles and 140,000 more were left homeless in areas devasted by the killer storm, state officials said.

The government news agency Notimex said 24 people were killed, but police officials in the state capital of Culiacan said Friday only six people were confirmed dead. At least 82 were injured, police said.

### **CALENDAR**



7:30 p.m., New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St., Sanford. Open to public.

p.m., Agri-Center auditorium.

Junior Miss Pageant, 8 p.m., Lake Mary High Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off Highway 17-

92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and

Sanford Pilot Club, 7 p.m., board; 8 p.m., business, Holy Cross Parish House, Fourth and Magnolia, Sanford.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Blg Cypress.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Seminole Al-Anon., noon, Altamonte Community Church. 436 at Hermits Trail, Altamonte Springs.

p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Blvd.,



Musical concert featuring Larry Brooks of Tampa,

Seminole County 4-H Achievement Banquet, 7:30

Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Sundance, State Road 436.

Ovledo Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Town House

Munchkin Society for collectors of mini things, 7-8

Sanford Toastmasters, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport



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## Say 'Yes' To Library Expansion

There is nothing so important to a community's future as the educational resources available to its youth and adults.

Education comes to us, of course, by various means. There is the formal education provided by the public and private school systems, the character building and values training obtained in the home, the spiritual training through our churches, and any number of other sources.

One very important source sometimes nearforgotten save by those who make constant use of it is our public library. This is where we supplement our formal education, undertake various research projects to broaden our perspectives and knowledge on a particular subject, and where lay people and professionals from all walks of life find the answers to complex questions. Or where many go to find quiet solitude while simply enjoying a good book. It is also where young minds are shaped. It is the educational supplement and cultural backbone of a community.

At present, Seminole County's library service, as a communitywide facility, leaves something to be desired. That resulted shortly after the county decided to break away from the Orlando system and go it alone in 1978. At that time, an estimated average of 25,000 volumes were borrowed monthly by Seminole County library users. This county's continued population growth brought that figure to 55,000 books circulated to library users during August alone this year. Those books were circulated through the county's existing library system consisting of a branch library in Sanford, one in Casselberry, a bookmobile, the county jail service and books by mail.

The county government and library services administration want to improve that system to provide better service today and meet the demands of future growth.

To that end, Seminole County voters will be asked Tuesday to vote "for" or "against" a \$7 million bond issue.

If the bond issue passes, the plan is to build four new library branches, one in the Forest City-Wekiya area, one in the Lake Howell-Tuskawilla area, one in the Oviedo area and a fourth in Lake Mary. It also calls for expanding the Sanford library to include offices for the library administration and to pay for 50,000 new books to add to the existing 125,000 hardbook inventory. A main library also would be built in the Casselberry area to replace the existing facility. The county now pays \$37,000 a year to rent it.

The guarantee of future benefits to our citizens from a complete library system in Seminole County demands approval Tuesday of the proposed bond issue.

## With Purpose

The U.S. Marines have returned to Lebanon, barely two weeks after they left. This time, there is less certainty about their mission than when they stood watch over the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas through the port of Beirut.

At least one question has been cleared up. If the Marines are fired upon, they will be permitted to fire back. During their earlier visit, they were under orders to withdraw rather than get involved in combat.

The United States, France, and Italy have made it clear to the world that they are responding to an appeal for help from Lebanon with no desire to become combatants in a potential civil war. It also should be made clear to the Lebanese. especially the guerrillas and terrorists still in their midst, that these outside troops will be prepared to act in their own defense.

Our Marines debarked with the nation's prayers for their safety. Their second mission in Beirut will not be as easy as the first.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"No. Actually, I am not aghast. I heard my first Christmas commercial of the year on Septem-



Vacations come in all sizes and shapes - just as the people who save their pennies for the annual faunt somewhere - anywhere.

Vacationers can't wait to use up the two weeks they have earned, all in one blow, and blow the wad they have saved, usually in the first few days, returning back to work on the fateful Monday - tired and broke.

Our household is a little different. We hoard time - not money. Taking a day's sick leave is not our cup of tea, and using all our vacation time at once is like drawing the last buck out of the bank for something frivilous.

We have had delightful guests, a daughter and her husband, from the Chicago area. We saved some vacation time to be with them and for all of us to find Florida together. There are so many places within a 50-mile radius that we have not

Our pleasure was their pleasure. They left Chicago wearing heavy clothing and later that afternoon, they were splashing in the ocean. Their eyes nearly popped from the sockets when they discovered the Atlantic Ocean. We were riding along and all of a sudden, over the hump. there was a deserted beach.

We kept hearing over and over how lucky we are to live in this Shangri La spot of milk and honey that takes work and a lot of money.

This is a wonderful time of year for Floridians to take a vacation break. None of the attractions are too crowded since the summer vacation

ended, and it's a little early for the snowbirds from the North to be arriving for the winter.

The restaurants offer good service and some of the beach luxury hotels have reduced their rates to a mere nothing at this time of year.

There were no long lines to sweat out, the weather was delightfully pleasant and no ternpers flared. Debble liked the magic of the Disney kingdom, while Tim was intrigued with Sea World and Wet 'N Wild.

But all good things must end including a vacation in Florida - for our guests and us.

And now it's back to the drawing board. Playing is hard work - and can be expensive in more ways than one.

### **RUSTY BROWN**

By DORIS DIETRICH

## Learning Power **Politics**

On a street called Wildwood, the cars pulled up near 1830. The women passengers talked among themselves as they banged shut their car doors and walked towards the open front

"Help yourself to coffee and ice tea," said the hostess, and soon 17 women rimmed the family room.

In another time, this could have been a Tupperware party, where the latest in covered bowls and lettuce-crispers would be passed around. Or, it could have been a bridal shower with the opening of presents and the winding of the colored ribbons.

But it was neither. These women were getting together to talk politics. They had been brought together by leaders of the area's National Women's

Two caucus organizers asked each par-

ticipant to tell why she came. Said an office worker: "When the ERA went down to defeat, I knew I had to get in-

"I'm here out of anger," said a homemaker. "I want to vote out those who want to fence me in."

"I'm a single parent," said one woman, "and I've just spent nine months going through the courts to get an increase in child support. I want more judges sympathetic to my problems."

A woman who was active in the peace movement at Berkley in the '60s said: "Back then, I made coffee while the guys made strategy. Now, I want control over more than the coffee pot."

A law student presented a report card for current candidates. Office-seekers had been polled on how they stood on lastics affecting women: funds for day care, battered women's shelters and abortions for lowincome women. Candidates were also asked how they'd vote if the redecal EKA was resubmitted; if the existing state ERA should come up for repeal.

The women listened to how each candidate was graded and marked their score cards accordingly. There was no doubt they were going to vote as a women's bloc.

Before the evening was over, most had volunteered to help a candidate. The women were hard-nosed about it, however. They would make it clear to the politicians that they were helping on behalf of the caucus and not on a personal basis.

Nearly everyone pledged money to support women candidates ... not men. "It's women who don't have money to run," said a caucus

leader and everyone agreed. The meeting I sat in on is one of many athome gatherings taking place around Albuquerque.

"It's a return to grass roots politics," says Susan Loubet, New Mexico chairwoman for the National Women's Political Caucus. She activated the living-room movement here and hopes it catches on among caucus groups around the country.

"We hope to consolidate our strength as women voters at the local level. We want a power base that begins in the hustings," she

The trend-watchers tell us that women are becoming a growing force in American

**JULIAN BOND** 

## It's Not The Bus, It's Us

It stopped being fashionable to impose school integration for overtly racial reasons some years ago.

Before then, an opponent of integrated schools could list discredited theories of genetic inferiority as the reasons why blacks and whites shouldn't share the same school room desks.

As black Americans became a potent political and economic force in the later part of the decade in the 1960s, and as the national commitment to equal opportunity seemed irreversible, the tirades against race mixing subsided.

The objections still remained but the rhetoric changed. The loud pronouncements were replaced with less race-conscious arguments agains the goal of an integrated society. The opposition turned away from the al Integration and focused on the effects.

"I am heart and soul in favor of the things that have been done in the name of civil rights and desegration and soforth," said President Reagan shortly after his landslide victory. "I happen to believe, however, and have for a very long time, and I think a great many of the black leaders agree also, that busing has been a failure."

"What you get," says Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, a Californian who rode her opposition to school busing to a congressional seat in 1980, "is tremendous turmoil, lots of disciplinary problems and a bad academic atmosphere."

School integration, it was argued would result in inferior education in all children, and in the phenomenon called "white flight" the wholesale departure of white children and their tax-paying parents from the school districts where courts had ordered busing as a remedy to segregated schools.

However, many studies have proved exactly the opposite. More than 100 integrated school systems were examined by Robert L. Crain, a specialist in race relations at Johns Hopkins University. "The over-all conclusion," says Crain, "is that blacks are

helped and whites are not hurt." Other studies suggest that inter-district busing stimulates housing integration, not white flight. Among them was a recent investigation by the center for National Policy Review at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. "A good metropolitan area busing plan leads to desegragated housing," says Diana Pearce, the center's research director, "and that in turn will lead to an end of busing."

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For example, housing in Charlotte, N.C. is a third more integrated today than it was in 1970 when metropolitan area busing began. But housing in Richmond, Va., where busing has been vigorously resisted, is only a fifth more integrated now than it was 10 years ago. In Riverside, Calif., where busing began 16 years ago, neighborhoods became so integrated that busing for racial reasons is now required in only four of 21 elementary schools.

And now a study in Cleveland has proven for that city at least - most whites who left the city during courtordered school busing didn't do so because of school integration. of Federal District Judge Frank J. Battiste, who began the buses rolling in 1979.

Cleveland State University Prof. Everett Cataldo examined the reasons for every transfer out of Cleveland's public schools between 1968 and 1980. School enrollment dropped from 92,500 in 1979 to 75,800 in 1981; the percentage of whites in Cleveland's public schools declined from 32.4 in 1978 to 25.8 percent in 1981. But the report concluded that less than half these fleeing whites - 41 percent - ran because of school busing.

Some suburban districts where no busing occurred lost a greater percentage of whites than inner-city schools did. Lowering birth rates and the attractions of suburbla had already claimed large numbers of urban whites before busing began. Teacher strikes and Cleveland's other well publicised woes drove many others away from the city as

The Cleveland study is one city's report on what actually happened when a court ordered school integration. It cannot speak for the hundreds of other American communities where courts have ordered pupil transportation as a remedy to education apartheid. But it does begin to refute the doomsayers who profess to support integrated education, but who fight against its imposing.

And it does give credence to Jenie Jackson's theory: "It's not the bus, it's us."

### JEFFREY HART

## The Fifties: Yesterday

The current denigration of the decade of the Fifties is politically important, and that is why, two years ago, I decided to write a book about the Fifties.

I was a college student during the Fiftles. and I found them anything but conformist and dull. That is why I originally decided to write the book, and now I think I understand why it is important to some people and some interests to think the Fiftles dull and irrelevant.

When I began to do my research for the new book, every page confirmed my personal recollected experience.

I found first of all that Dwight Eisenhower, among professional historians, has experienced a spectacular elevation in historical status. Once the leader of "the bland leading the bland," as the Kennedy partisans in 1960 put it, Eisenhower presided over the end of the Korean War and a subsequent era of peace. Inflation roared along at around one percent, the budget was balanced three times, almost the rest of the time production rose astronomically, and there was little unemployment. President Lincoln was once told that General Grant drank too much, and he replied to the effect that he wished his other generals would do the same. If Eisenhower's performance was boring, most people would like to be bored

Nor was Eisenhower, in fact, the genial "Ike" of the grin. He invaded Lebanon. He overthrew a communist mutant in Guatemala. He demanded that the berserk Patrice Lumumba in the then Congo "go" and Lumumba "went." Sherman Adams, under a cloud, was thrown away like a piece of Kleenex. This was the conqueror of Europe, the man who beat Hitler. On Vietnam, as his papers reveal, he mused, at a National Security Council meeting, about whether we should not strike at the head of the serpent — Moscow — rather than the "tail" - Hanoi. An extremely cold man, and a successful president, one of the very few who has left office with even higher reputation than when he was elected.

But the Fiftles: How can anyone say that the period was dull?

In sports, we had Jackie Robinson someone called him "Ty Cobb in Technicolor" - who changed baseball

In tennis, Jack Kramer, playing the biggame - serve and volley - revolutionized the sport. Then, with his pro-circuit tours, he moved the game from the grass courts of the country clubs to the big-money and highpowered tennis of today. There have been some aesthetic losses, but it has not been

During the Fifties, popular television was born, and long-playing records - which revolutionized American musical taste by making great music easily and cheaply available. Elsenhower's Interstate Highway program energized Detroit's auto industry, and opened up the continent to millions of Americas. Mass jet travel was born, opening up the globe.

Suppose you were Rodgers or Hammerstein. Could there be a greater climax to

traditional musical comedy than to have two colossal hits on Broadway at the same time, the record-setting and magical "South Pacific," and the virtuoso "King and I"?

### JACK ANDERSON

## Romania Jails, Tortures Dissidents

WASHINGTON - To the Reagan administration, Romania is the maverick of the Soviet bloc, worth cultivating in the hope that it will someday cut loose from the Kremlin's apron strings. That's why its status as a "most favored nation" in trade matters was recently renewed by the White House, with congressional approval.

But to religious and political dissidents Romania is a grim communist prison. With the twisted Marxist logic that classifies opposition to the all-powerful state as a form of madness, the Romanian government claps many dissenters into psychiatric hospitals controlled by the secret police.

"Romania has a fully developed apparatus for the psychiatric repression of dishidents second only to the Soviet Union," says Union College Prof. Robert Sharlet, who keeps a close watch on human rights in Eastern Europe.

Tales of horror have only recently emerged from Romania's psychiatric prisons. One who survived a relatively brief but harrowing pariod at the mercy of the state's perverted psychiatric practitioners is a woman I'll call "Elena," to prevent reprisals against her

Elena, at 31, is pale and drawn. Even after two years in the United States, her heunted brown eyes still mirror the mental and

physical agony she suffered during four months of "therapy" at Socola, the psychiatric prison in Iasi near the Soviet border. That was in 1973, but the terror she felt in Socola is as vivid as a recurring nightmare.

What was Elena's crime? She renounced communism for Christianity.

During her second year in college, she became a Baptist and dropped out of the communist youth organization. Like the fanatics of the Middle Ages, the authorities responded to Elena's heresy with torture,

"Every morning and evening I was forced to take large quantities of drugs, which made me dizzy, weak and faint," Elena told my reporter Eather Peasin. "Once I completely lost my sight for a short time ... Twice I was taken to a room where I was forced to sit on a chair where they applied a series of electrical wires to my head. For 10 minutes electrical shock surged through my head with excruciating pain,"

As part of her "therapy," Elena's doctors forced her to mingle with the genuinely insame inmates, who had been given drugs to arouse them sexually.

"Amid the hellish atmosphere of loud music, smoke and drink," Elena was made to dance with the lunatics while hospital attendants recorded the obscene bacchanal with cameras, to show how Christians "could be made to compromise sexually." Released but unrepentant, Elena went

underground and started a Sunday school for 60 children. She composed songs for the youngsters from music she heard on foreign broadcasts.

In 1980, after she had spent seven years hiding out in her church, Elena was caught again by the political police. This time her punishment mercifully was exile.

Though Elena left her family and her church behind, she did not abandon either her faith or her friends. She brought with her the written testimony of several others who were persecuted for "religious delirium," as Christianity is officially termed.

One was Octavian Passanu, who spent four years in psychiatric prisons, which he calls "Nazl camps." He writes of the "torturous and delirious pain" suffered by insnates of Balaceanca prison.

"We were injected twice a day with very painful serums," he writes. "Prisoners were injected all over their body, even between the toes and fingers to try and find skin that could

still be injected." Inmates were allowed to bethe only once every six months, Octavian Paesanu writes, adding, almost unnecessarily: "There were lice and bedbugs all over." Not all the dissidents incarcerated in

Romanian psychiatric prisons are put there as a direct result of their religious beliefs. Mihail Baba, for example, was confined last February at Berceni. According to Amnesty International, his crime was staging a hunger strike to support his request for permission to

The human-rights watchdog group keeps a list of those who are known to have been punished for political or religious dissent by commitment to psychatric prisons: Dumitru Muresan, Cristian Liutiev, Liviu Manta, Ion Ionescu, George Vasiliu, Micrea Camil Panaltescu, Daniel Berdeanu ...

The list goes on.

Footnote: Ernest Gordon, director of the Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents (CREED), which was founded by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, told my associate Lucette Lagrado that it is practically impossible to ascertain for certain how many distillents have been subjected to psychiatric imprisonment in Romania. He noted, however, that the situation seems to be improving: In recent weeks, the Romanians have released a number of prisoners.

### **OUR READERS WRITE**

## Who Are The Troublemakers?

I am writing this letter in response to Jack Anderson's editorial a couple weeks ago about the PLO and Israel. Mr. Anderson is always quick to pass judgement on Arafat and the Palestinians, saying they are the trouble makers in the Middle East. I can't understand how anyone fighting for their homeland could possibly be called troublemakers. The Israeli government has done nothing but provoke Arafat for the past 40 years, killing his people, taking their homes and God only knows what else.

many Jews the PLO have killed, but I quite ashamed. Begin made a comnoticed he doesn't like to mention how mitment to the USA as well as to the many Jews have killed the PLO, about giving the West Bank to Palestinians and not just the men, but them, we all saw how good his word is. innocent bystanders - women and So, Mr. Anderson, I hope you think of children. The best example would have all this before you side with Begin to be Begin himself. What human being against the PLO. Remember, Begin's would line the Lebanese muslims own people are very much against him. against the wall not to mention going. If you cannot speak the truth, please do into many homes and cutting them not speak at all! down as if they were nothing more than animals? The Israeli people should feel so very much ashamed, which I

Mr. Anderson is quick to report how imagine most of the Jews are feeling

A concerned citizen; Lee Dufour Sanford

### Renters Are Important, Too

After reading your headline story in the September 14th edition of the Evening Herald wherein you reported Mary Tumin's complaints to the Sanford City Commission, I was rather surprised at her statement to the effect that renters are detrimental to the Hidden Lake area. Webster's Dictionary defines the word detrimental as "undesirable."

When we moved to Florida we knew nothing about the area and therefore felt we would rather rent for a year or two before we made the decision as to where we would settle. After having lived in the Hidden Lake Subdivision for two years we know that we would like to

live there permanently and in the future would hope to be a homeowner. However, because we do not write our check directly to the Tax Collector certainly does not mean that we do not pay the property taxes. They are included in the monthly high rents.

Further, in my opinion, if a builder can build a home a little smaller for a little less money so that young couples today can afford them, they should be commended. I am sure that the purchasers of those homes will take as much pride in them as do the neighbors who live down the street in a larger home. No doubt that when Mrs. Tumin's home was purchased the price

was much more affordable than homes are today.

As renters we certainly do not feel that we are detrimental to the community. Perhaps it would be better if the homes that are now rented were boarded up and stayed vacant until the time the owners choose to live in them, or until the market is right for selling

Hidden Lake is a very nice subdivision, full of very nice people (both renters and owners), and we feel very fortunate in having found a home there for rent.

Evenly J. Daugherty 119 Hidden Lake Road Sanford, Fl. 32771

### U.S.-Israeli Relations Questioned

recent murder in the two Palestinian in Lebanon. Israel killed Gemayel. camps in West Beirut.

The American government guaranteed the security of the civilians, Palestinians, and Lebanese in West Beirut. On that guarantee, the PLO agreed to withdraw their forces and headquarters from West Beirut. Thanks to the broadcasts of western reporters, they estimated over 1,500 people were murdered. If it was not for the western reporters, the figure would guarantee and promise is broken again by the Begin-Sharon government.

Israel is denying the murders and blames it on the Phalangists. I, and who ever knows the Begin government, knows the lies always connected with Begin and Sharon's ways of doing

things. The elected Lebanese President Bashir Gemayel was called to Saudi Arabia one month before his election for a meeting. He asked the Saudis for support in his election. He promised Saudi Arabia he would not recognize or have any relations with Israel. The murderers Begin and Sharon knew this.

America's relationship with Israel is peace treaty and he was not not a proud subject to discuss. More cooperating. The headquarters of the Americans than ever are discovering. Phalangists was very tightly secured. the ugly and mean Israeli face after the Israel's army was the only free army

> Ask yourself what does Israel have to gain by killing the President-elect?

1.) Israel was not allowed to go into West Beirut. Gemayel's death gave Israel the excuse they needed to enter West Beirut, disarm the Palestinians and their alies the Lebanese, and occupy West Beirut.

2.) The United States was pressuring Israel and Syria to withdraw their have probably tripled. The American forces from Lebanon, Israel had no intentions of leaving Lebanon, Mr. Sharon threatened in too many of his speeches that they were not giving up Southern Lebanon. With the killing of satisfied with their citizenship they Bashir Gemayel, Israel had its excuse carry and forget about the Jewish to stay in Lebanon.

> 3.) By killing the President-elect, Israel was given an excuse to disarm Lebanese, Moslems, and Palestinians and to blame the killing on the Palestinians. The Phalangists then went into the Palestinian camps and did what they did.

The Israeli army entered West Beirut Wednesday, Sept. 15, and committed Israel was pressuring Gemayel for a the crime Sept. 17. That is exactly 36

hours. An Israeli newspaper reported Sunday, Sept. 19, that Israel knew about the killing in the camps 36 hours before the crime was committed. Yes sir, the murderers Begin and Sharon were aware of it, were committed to it, and were responsible for it.

The existence of Israel is a big crime committed by the western world. Israel should have never existed. Israel is destroying ownself. The United States would be smart to discontinue relations with the zionest government and support the Arab world to demolish that cancer-Israel from the Middle East and support a strong Palestinian state, free for all religions.

For the Jewish communities around the United States, they should be aggression and about having a Jewish state. Judaism is a religion, not a nationality. For those hard line Jews and hard line zionist, they should be put to trial. The Jewish lobby in the American Congress should be closed and its membership be arrested for cheating the American taxpayers whose money is being sent to the murderers Begin and Sharon.

Mohammad-Y-lut Fi Orlando, Fla.

## Welfare Reform Is Sought

It is unfair for the working American welfare as a means of becoming in-

597,800 out-of-wedlock babies born in end dependence on the public dole. America, Illegitimacy has increased 50

The immediate consequence of teenare much more likely to go on welfare. children. Government figures show that at any given point, 60 percent of children born out-of-wedlock to teens receive welfare.

More discouraging are projections lifetime recipients of welfare of one sort or another and that they in turn will more likely produce children out-ofwedlock. It is a cycle of dependency that grows with each generation.

I feel that the majority of these children grow up unloved, unwanted, of the major sources of crime in our Families with Dependent Children."

reality, a motivating factor behind the Finance Committee. rejection of adoption is the accessibility

disclosed that many of the girls viewed children, let them support these

to have to support familles that con-dependent of their parents. It promised tinue to have children after they go on them escape from an unsatisfactory home life. Ironically, that kind of "in-In 1979 there were an estimated dependence" all too often leads to dead-

Somewhere along the line, society percent in the last decade, according to and its public agencies will have to recently-released government figures. squarely confront illegitimacy and its At least one out of every six American ripple of debilitating results. A good infants is born to an unwed mother, way to start would be a critical This social and moral tragedy strains examination of a welfare system that both credulity and faith in a better by its very nature lures thoughtless women into personal tragedy.

Why is it that Welfare (which inage pregnancies are severe enough. A cludes food stamps and medicaid) pays pregnant teen-ager is more likely to for limitless children? Whereas the drop out of school and have subsequent maximum that Social Security pays for births soon. Unwed dropout mothers is a family of three, a mother and two

I feel that the families who want children and who will love and rear them properly and who can financially support them should be the ones to raise that predict those same children will be the future generation of this country. This would eliminate to a great extent the erosion of our financial base and family breakdown.

> I offer the following amendment to the National Welfare Law:

"No additional aid will be allocated fatherless, criminalized by the way for future children of a woman or they are forced to live and become one family already receiving Ald for

Please write your congressmen and A factor contributing to the projec- senators and ask them to support the tions is the marked trend among above Amendment to the National today's teenagers to keep their children Welfare Law, Title IV of the Social and forego adoption. And although Security Act, Ald for Dependent many sociologists prefer to ignore Children, which is now in the Senate

It becomes the responsibility of this woman or family to cooperate with the A recent study of pregnant teen-agers governmental agencies to avoid having who planned to keep their bables more children. If they have more

children or place them for adoption. Why should we pay these people for making the same mistakes over and over again? These payments include: Welfare, Free Food Stamps and Medicaid. Then they can go on H.U.D. (Free Rent and Utility Allowance). Then to Project SAFE (additional utility allowance). Then to their Township Trustee for free school clothes, and then to their school for free school lunches. Remember these welfare children will become future voters. What do you think about a three year delay before Welfare payments be made to any mothers having children out-of-wedlock?

If the working American can manage to confine the number of children to the size of income, so can those on Welfare, if their incentive to have more children is taken away.

It is about time this country became practical instead of idealistic about human rights. This is necessary if the country is to survive. Rome fell because such problems were ignored. Giving money for doing nothing is disastrous.

I would appreciate very much having a response on this issue. I find it more difficult each year to rationalize the idealistic "solutions" of Congress.

Look around. Think. The average working American family cannot afford to have more than two or three children even when both parents are working, while those on Welfare can have 10 or 12 children and be paid by the Taxpayer for having these children.

I am seeking representatives for my organization in every state, if you are interested please contact me at:

The Council for Welfare Reform James E. Wiseman, D.C. P.O. Box 431 Greenfield, Indiana 46140

## Special Social Security Group Is Seeking Reform

Committee on Aging

Q. What ever happened to that special commission on Social Security appointed last year? Did it go the way of most such groups - a lot of talk and no

A. The 15-member National Commission on Social Security Reform, appointed by President Reagan to study the financial soundness of the Social Security system, is expected to issue a report in November calling for significant changes in the program.

The commission consists of five members appointed by the President. five members appointed by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and five members appointed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-

Under consideration by the panel are various proposals to shore up the financially troubled Social Security trust funds by either reducing benefits paid by the program or increasing the revenues which flow into the system. Two of the major proposals under consideration which would significantly affect Social Security protection consist of a plan to reduce the general level of benefits (the "replacement rate") by about 10 percent, and a phased-in hike in the age at which beneficiaries are eligible for unreduced benefits. The second scheme would raise the socalled normal age of retirement from 65 to 68 starting in the year 1990.

Not all of the proposals before the commission would scale back Social Security benefit protection, however. Some commission members, including AFI-CIO President Lane Kirkland,



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

advocate using general revenues to shere up the system. Former Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball, another member of the commission, would move up the scheduled 1990 payroll tax increase to 1983 and make all Social Security contributions deductible from Federal income tax,

Finally, I, as a member of the commission, have urged that general revenues be used to pay a portion of the cost of Medicare, which I believe would completely ensure the financial soundness of the system.

You may express your views by writing to the National Commission on Social Security Reform, 736 Jackson Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20503.

Q. I know that the Title V senior jobs program has been in serious jeopardy. My father got a notice that his position may be canceled. What's the status of the program today?

A. The Title V Senior Community Service Employment Program has been saved from extinction by the House and Senate votes to override the President's veto of the Supplemental Appropriations Bill. The \$211 million authorization to continue the Older Americans Act jobs program may have

weighed more heavily than any other factor in assuring defeat of the President's action.

The unexpected Congressional override of the Reagan veto of a \$14.1 billion supplemental spending bill represents the first major defeat of the Administration's budget strategy and a victory for Title V as well as other social programs contingent upon Federal funding through Fiscal Year

Title V currently provides jobs for 54,200 older workers in community service functions such as "Senior Aides" and the Green Thumb projects. Income from the program often provides the necessary margin to prevent dependence on SSI, food stamps, and other Federal and state social welfare services.

Though President Reagan made a last minute effort to separate the fate of Title V from other programs in the Supplemental Appropriations Bill by promising to include the funding in a future package, legislators had already determined the significance of the program for older workers and the impact on their own constituencies of eliminating the older American's program. They apparently regarded the assurances of continued funding astoo critical to subject to any uncertainty.

Write to Rep. Pepper in care of this newspaper. The volumn of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

## Santa Monica

## Is Local Government Radical?

By HAROLD JOHNSON

"Radical" is a word sometimes used to describe the governing coalition in Santa Monica's quiet community situated between Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean, Indeed, some of its 88,000 residents have taken to calling the beachfront city "The People's

How accurate are such characterizations?

It is certainly true, on the one hand, that the alliance of self-described "progressives" which has controlled Santa Monica's government since the municipal elections of April, 1981 includes a number of people with impeccable left-wing credentials. Mayor Ruth Yanatta Goldway, for example, is a longtime consumer activist who was a key organizer for the 1973 nationwide meat boycott. Other city council members, as well as a number of bureaucrats, have close ties to 60s readical Tom Hayden (a Santa Monica resident) and his statewide political organization, the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

Some of the rhetoric employed by these officials also tends to mark them as part of the New Left. For instance, planning commissioner Derek Shearer. an urban affairs professor who is married to Goldway, describes himself as an "economic democrat" working for "a more equal distribution of wealth, property and power!' in his city and throughout the county.

Yet though city officials might project a leftist image, the major policies they have advanced are far from revolutionary.

To be sure, those policies - strict rent control and a restrictive approach to development being the most controversial - would not have been put forward by the chamber of commerce conservatives who governed the city without interruption prior to 1981.

Nevertheless, they are policies with numerous precedents in the practices of other American communities.

Consider the city's rent control ordinance, the defense of which was the major theme in the liberals' 1981 election campaign. Truly, in a city 80 percent of whose residents are tenants. rent control was the issue most responsible for propelling the "progressives" to power.

A stringent law - it prohibits, for instance, decontrol of rents when apartments are vacated - the Santa Monica ordinance was enacted by referendum in 1979, following a decadelong real estate boom which had increased the median rent in the city by over 100 percent.

Significantly, Santa Monica is not the only city to have been plagued by skyrocketing rents in recent years. Neither is it the only one to have reacted by placing controls on the rental market. In California alone, a

number of municipalities have resorted to rent control. And most of these cities - which include Los Angeles, Thousand Oaks and San Francisco stand well within the mainstream of American politics. Provisions similar to some of the

most controversial elements of the Santa Monica law can be found in the ordinances of other American cities. New York City's statute, for example, resembles Santa Monica's in disallowing the inclusion of mortgage interest in the cost calculations a landlord submits to the rent control authority.

Moreover, a prohibition against apartment vacancy decontrol was part of the Nixon Administration's wage and price control program.

If Santa Monica's city officials are revolutionaries on the rent control front, they certainly have had some staid co-insurrectionists.

The same observation can be made

with regard to the city's hotly debated development policies. Among the objects of those policies, asserts Mayor Goldway, is "to keep Santa Monica a small scale, human place." In line with this, the new city council majority gaining power after what Goldway terms "a period of unchecked, unplanned development" - imposed a six-month "emergency" moratorium on all new construction. And since the moratorium expired, new rules have taken effect imposing more restrictive height and bulk limits on most commercial development.

Goldway's concern about the scale of buildings is one often expressed — and acted upon - by city fathers in conservative suburban communities.

Likewise, Santa Monica's practice of negotiating "planning agreements" with developers is not as novel as some would make out. The purpose of that policy, Goldway maintains, is twofold: to "help procure public needs in an eraof diminishing federal and state contributions," and to help rectify "a shortage of affordable housing" which resulted from the real estate boom of the 70s.

Accordingly, commercial developers seeking permission to build in Santa Monica have had to agree to construct "mixed use" projects - i.e., developments including "communityoriented" facilities like day care centers and affordable housing units.

Some developers term this practice "extortion." But it is not markedly different from the policies of numerous cities across the country that have long required developers to finance public improvements such as sewer and road construction. Some communities even require the donation of land for schools and parks, and sometimes they insist the developer construct these facilities.

And Santa Monica is not the first municipality to extract housing-related concessions from developers. San Francisco has in the past mandated the

construction of affordable units by some commercial developers, and it is working on a comprehensive plan to require office developers to subsidize low and moderate income housing.

What's more, over 20 political jurisdictions in California - including traditionally conservative Orange County - have enacted "inclusionary zoning" ordinances that require real estate developers to make a certain percentage of their houses "affordable" for lower and middle income

To suggest that Santa Monica's officials are not radical innovators, however, is not to affirm the soundness of their ways. Indeed, damage caused by their policies is already becoming apparent.

For example, the rent control law under which landlords have been allowed yearly rent increases averaging only 5.5 percent in a period of exceptionally high inflation and mortgage interest rates - appears to be undermining the value of residential income property. According to a study done by UCIA economist Werner Hirsch, the value of Santa Monica residential income property that changed hands both in 1978 - before rent control - and in 1981 declined by 22

During the same period, similar property increased in value in Hirsch's "test" cities — seven communities also in Los Angeles County and comparable in size to Santa Monica, but without rent control.

Santa Monica, which last year derived over ten percent of its revenue from property taxes, call ill afford a long-term decline in the value of its apartment buildings.

Still more fiscally crippling, however, would be a "development chill" in the city. And there are indications that such a phenomenon has already set in. All the major building projects begun since the liberals assumed power were in the works previously. And if a new project of any magnitude is being considered, local business leaders don't know about it. "Especially in a down period economically," said one, "developers will go where tough bargaining over planning agreements isn't the order of the day."

This city's policies, then, threaten to undermine the community's fiscal base. Ironically, they could thereby hinder some of the "progressives" cherished goals - such as the creation of city-financed low income housing complexes.

Truly, if the policies in question are radical in any significant sense, it is in their likely result: the economic debilitation of Santa Monica

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## College Board Data Profiles The Typical College-Bound Senior

NEW YORK (UPI) - Scholastic scores by 87 points. The great dip started Aptitude Test scores are just one part of what goes into the College Board computers or data base as a result of nearly one million high school students nationwide taking its SATs each year.

Other information concerns the student's family income, need for financial aid, and such information as the student's ambitions, high school grades and activities.

Personal information is harvested by computer from a personal information form filled out by 90 percent of those who take the SATs each year. Ten percent of test-takers decline to give the personal information.

Scores each year are looked on as a kind of barometer that shows how well or poorly schools and students are doing. Personal information, meanwhile, is

used to construct a profile on the entering

college freshman class. The 1982 scores came in the other day with all the other information. The scores, the first time in 19 years, squeaked up three points on average, up two on the verbal part of the test and one

on the math part. The miniscule advance trailed 1963 after 1963's tests.

The verbal average rose to 426, compared to 424 in 1981; the math, to 467 from 466 the previous year. The tests are scored from 200 to 800. Schools that are percent in 1973. highly selective require applicants to have scores far above the averages.

No one knows what the slight increase in acores means: a real turn up or a pause in the 19-year downslide? Some authorities said it was not statistically

Based on the personal information form data, however, the following points may be made with certainty about members of the 1982 high school graduating class that headed for college and comprises the 1982-83 college freshman class:

-All students, but especially women, are aiming for highpaying and technological fields of study and away from lowpaying fields such as the arts and even liberal arts.

-Computer science as an intended field of study is up 38 percent over 1981's level. Interest in this major has tripled

-Nearly 20 percent of the 1982 women headed for college are aiming for business careers. Women now account for 56 percent of all intended business and commerce majors, up from 36

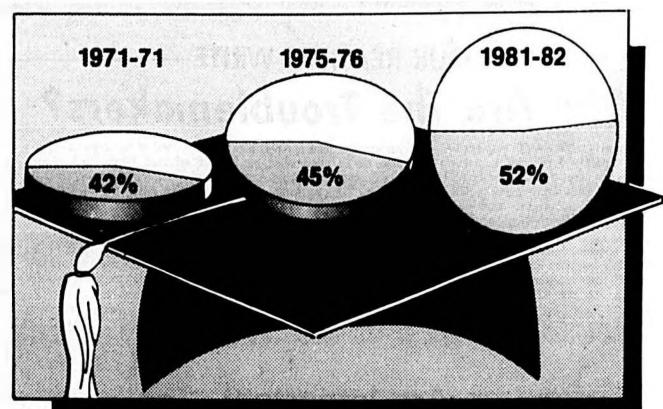
-Interest in engineering careers continued up for the eighth straight year. Nearly one out of four males opt for a degree in engineering.

-Median family income of collegebound high school seniors this year is \$26,800, up 11 percent from \$24,100 in 1981. -Seventy-six percent of students planned to apply for financial aid to

attend college.

-About one in five families (about 20 percent) is estimated to be able to pay the full annual cost of education at a public four-year college; 11 percent or around one out of 10, at a private fouryear college.

-More than two-thirds of students were active in athletics in high school; 43 percent in art, music or dance; 42 percent in social or community clubs; 34 percent in religious organizations; 28 percent in journalism, debating, or dramatics; 23 percent in student



More women than men are attending American students registering for the 1981-82 academic colleges. They accounted for 52 percent of year, continuing a longtime trend.

### Freshmen Getting Caught Up In The Spirit

The new freshmen of Lake Mary are losing their middle school blues, and are getting caught up in the high school spirit.

Student government is a very important part of any high school, and LMHS is no exception. Freshman officer elections were held last week and results will be announced next week.

Homeroom representatives for the freshman class have been chosen, however, and they are: Joy Paton, Kerri Exely, Doug Kolbjornsen, Jackie Jeffers, Tony LaValle, Jill White, Brady Sayne, Don Reynolds, Dee Generali, Cindy Herman, Beth Black, Marov Baru, Dino Dipsa, Chris Caldwell, **LMHS** Jolene

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Breit Moran, James Holtgreif. Some of next week's activities:

Tuesday - volleybali games at Oviedo, J.V., 4 p.m.; varsity, 5 p.m.; swim meet at Leesburg, 4

p.m.; freshman football game against Umatilla,

Wednesday - volleyball games against Lake Howell, home, J.V., 5 p.m., varsity 6 p.m.

Thursday - volleyball games at St. Cloud, J.V., 4 p.m., varsity, 5 p.m.; J.V. football game at Apopka,

Friday - Seminole County cross country

championships at Trinity Prep, 4 p.m.; varsity football schedule open. Saturday - NSPI Invitational swim meet at

Winter Haven, 9 a.m.

### hoose Class Officers Sophomores

After much campaigning and hard work by the candidates, the sophomore elections were held, placing the following students in these offices:

President, Bruce Montes; Vice President, Angela Galloway; Secretary, Julie Gibbs; Treasurer, Keri Albright; Representatives, Pam Joseph, Marti Rokita, Mona Girtler, Mike Cushing, Kristy Williams, Sybil Baker, and Carmon Walls.

The sophomore representatives in SGA are Sylvia Wade, Chris Higgins, Beth Nelson, Sean Sharrow, and Debbie Boston. Tina Cochran was elected SGA vice president.

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Seniors are not the only ones trying to raise money. The junior class has started its fund-raising activities this week. The Class of '84 is selling M & M

candy through next week and in the future they will be looking for other means of making money,

This week's activities include:

Monday - J.V. volleyball against Lyman, 3 p.m. Tuesday - volleyball tri-match with Mainland and Spruce Creek at Mainland, 4 p.m.

Wednesday - swim meet against Lake Brantley, home, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, J.V. volleyball against Lake Brantley.

home, 3:30 p.m. Friday — football game against Apopka, 8 p.m.,

## **Education Briefs**

### **Band Contest Oct. 9**

Lake Howell High School's marching band is sponsoring the Silver Regiment Invitational Marching Band Contest on Oct. 9 at the school's stadium.

The contest features 12 of Florida's finest marching bands competing in two events. The preliminary competition runs from 1 to 5 p.m. and the final competition begins at 7:30 p.m. In addition, Lake Howell's own Silver Regiment Band will feature a special non-competitive performance.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the stadium the day of the contest. Admission is: Adults, \$4; middle school students, \$2 for the first event. The second event is: Adults, \$5; and middle school students, \$3. If both events purchased together: adults, \$7; and middle school students, \$4. Children 10 years and under free. All proceeds go towards new instruments for the Silver Regiment Band.

The high school is located on Dike Road in Maitland.

### Motorcycle Riding

Seminole Community College is offering a "Motorcycle Rider Course" which will begin Oct. 8 and end Oct. 23. The class will be held at the Sanford Airport, building 289. Insurance for participants in the course will be included in the \$40 registration fee.

The 20-hour course is designed to assist in the development and improvement of the skills necessary for dealing with road and weather conditions, various traffic situations, and in the reduction of the likelihood of being involved in an accident. For further information, call the office of community instructional services at 323-1450, ext. 304.

### Literacy Workshop

Seminole Community College is offering a Literacy Workshop designed to instruct volunteers how to teach non-readers basic literacy skills. The workshop is scheduled for Oct. 12, 14, and 19 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For registration information, contact Bob Curtis on the SCC Adult Campus at 323-1450, ext, 443.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1982

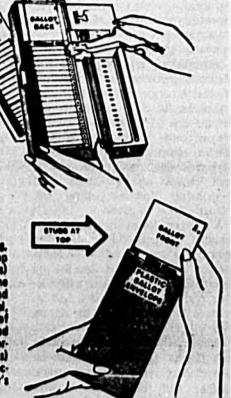
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> **COUNTY REFERENDUM** PROPOSITION

VAN B. POOLE

Shall Seminole County Issue \$7,000,000 Library Bonds bearing interest at the maximum rate permitted by Section 215.64 F.S. or less for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of acquiring, constructing, expanding, and improving library facilities in the County, including branch libraries together with the acquisition of appurtenant parking facilities, land, furnishings, books and equipment, such bonds to run not more than thirty (30) years from the date thereof and to be payable from taxes on all property in said county taxable for such purpose?

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FOR BONDS AGAINST BONDS

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Vicki Meriweather, new leader for the Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club, shows club members the type of sign that the club will place at the main entrances to Seminole County as a Community Pride project if they are awarded the money.

## Seminole 4-H Kids Earn Achievements

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County 4-H clubs launched their Oct. 3-9 National 4-H Week with their annual Achievement Banquet at which the Lake Orienta Clovers were named the Banner Club

The Saturday night banquet at the Seminole County Agri-Center auditorium in Sanford annually honors 4-H'ers for outstanding effort in 4-H during the past year.

One youth so honored is Alice-Margaret Bose of Sanford, who is a member of Sanford Mighty Clovers. She is the winner of the coveted "I Dare You" Award for outstanding leadership in 4-H.

This is the last year Miss Bose, 17, will be in 4-H. She has been active in the organization for nine years. She will represent the state of Florida at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago next month in the food and nutrition competition. Her record book won on the state level.

Other state winners recognized at Saturday's banquet for their prize winning record books, include Tammy Moore of Altamonte Springs, Carol Sini of Geneva and Ruth Ashby of Longwood. They also will go the National Congress. The first place winner at the state level, Missy Warner of Oviedo, was fifth in regional competition at Oklahoma City in horse demonstration.

The Leader of the Year award winner is Linda Bose of Sanford, long-time leader of the Sanford Mighty Clovers, who has turned the

club over to new leader, Vicki Meriweather. Other activities planned by the 4-H'ers in the near future include serving at the annual Farm Bureau Banquet on Oct. 9 as a community service; a field trip to Silver Springs for an educational tour and fund day sponsored by the state 4-H office, Oct. 30; a 4-H Festival at Interstate Mall, Altamonte



ALICE-MARGARET BOSE ...I Dare You Award winner

Springs, on Nov. 13; a Teen Retreat at Wekiwa Springs State park, Nov. 19-21; Christmas Recreation Workshop, Dec. 4; and a field trip to Cypress Gardens.

They also will be busy with state fair participation in beef cattle and a fashion show at Tampa, Central Florida participation in Orlando, 4-H horse show, family campouts, summer camp, horse judging teams and Community Pride projects.

Clubs will submit their proposals for Community Pride projects in November in hopes of getting partial funding from Chevron USA, Inc. governments and businesses.

## Cyanide-Tylenol Killed Texan?

LIVINGSTON, Texas (UPI) - Relatives of a 72-year-old man who went into a coma and died Friday found a bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol that bore the same label as a batch of the painkillers linked to a cyanide poisoning death in Illinois, authorities said.

Polk County Sheriff Ted Everitt refused to disclose the identity of the man, but said an autopsy will be performed on the body by the Harris County Medical Examiner's office in Houston Saturday to determine the cause of death.

A sheriff's department spokesman said the man had been hospitalized since Wednesday. The nature of the man's illness was not known, the spokesman said.

"We don't know that he died from cyanide poisoning," Everitt said. "The fact that he died, and the bottle was found with one of the labels, I

### Reach Out **And Cuss** Someone?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Callers may be able to have not-so-sweet somethings whispered in their ears unless Public Service Commission Chairman Brent Cameron can stop the idea.

An unidentified man recently called the Utah Division of Public Utilities, saying he wants to set up a telephone number for people to call and get someone to talk dirty to them.

At first, officials thought the man was kidding, but he said similar operations exist in the Midwest and in the South.

Phone company researchers did some checking, and found there are no laws local, state or federal against such a service.

thought it was better safe than

"But we don't know what he died from," Everitt said. Everiti said family members of the dead man Livingston, about 75 miles north of Houston, Friday and found a bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol labeled MD1910 on his kitchen table. He said the bottle contained

three capsules. went to his house in -SANFORD-

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### Have Your Cocktail With Veggies, Vitamins

BOSTON (UPI) - There's a sound medical reason for serving veggies and dip at your cocktail party, doctors said today.

Even the most moderate social drinking harms red blood cells, but the damage is temporary and can be counteracted by eating vegetables and taking vitamins, said Dr. Jerry L. Spivak, one of three Johns Hopkins University researchers who studied the effects of drinking on blood cells,

The findings were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Spivak said alcohol attacks the bone marrow and damages the "parent" red blood cells that produce new cells, thus preventing the growth and reproduction of red blood cells, which carry oxygen to body tissues.

"But the good news is that damage is transient and reversible," he said.

The red blood cells return to normal when the alcohol leaves the system and the damage can be minimized by taking certain vitamins and eating green leafy vegetables, the study found.

Red blood cells have a life span of 120 days so overindulgence has to be chronic and over a long period of time to do permanent damage, Splvak

The Johns Hopkins scientists studied the effects of ethanol — the type of alcuhol in liquor — on cells of both human and animal bore marrow.

They found the resulting dan.age can be reversed if the vitamins pyridoxine, which is vitamin B-6, or folinic acid, a form of folic acid found in leafy vegetables, are put back into the system.

"You can balance the effects of alcohol by taking vitamins, but that doesn't mean you can drink excessively because you eat well," Spivak cautioned.

"Alcohol is a general toxin that will damage every cell in the body and eventually every organ in the body," he said.

Drinking and the resultant lack of oxygen is particularly harmful to pregnant women whose bables could be born small and deformed, he said.

Spivak said the researchers wanted to find out how basic or "primitive" the damage due to drinking was.

"We knew the individual who drinks is damaging his blood cells, people who abuse it get anemic and other abnormalities occur such as a low white blood count and low platelet count.

"But we wanted to know if there were any structural changes; does alcohol cause any primitive damage?" he said.









### Lucarelli Scampers For 2 Scores As Rams Grab First Varsity Victory

First downs

Punts

Rushes-yards

Fumbles-lost

Passing yards

ByCHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary High School - the soggy home field of the Rams was empty, the celebration moved indoors. But one Ram was still on the field, it was the mascot "Rosco."

And on another end of the field was a Lake Mary student whose duty it was to catch "Rosco" and put him in his box so he could be carried off the field. The student's attempts were futile though.

That scene was symbolic of Friday night's game as the Rams broke loose and ran away from the Wymore Tech Bobcats for a 27-0 rout and Lake Mary's first victory in the young school's inaugural varsity football season.

"After the first series of downs in the third quarter, I felt there was no question we were going to win," Rams' coach Roger Beathard said.

From its first offensive play of the game, it seemed there was no doubt that Lake Mary (1-3) was not going to be denied this time. On the play Charlle Lucarelli took the hand-off and darted 43yards to set up Greg Shatto's one-yard plunge at 3:56 in the first quarter. Jeff Hopkins' kick gave the Rams a 7-0 lead, and they never looked back.

About five minutes into the second quarter, Lake Mary's Bill Caughell pounced on the first of six Wymore (0-3) furnovers to give the Rams a first and goal on the Bobcats' 5.

With 7:45 showing on the clock, Lucarelli, on a reverse, rambled eight yards for Lake Mary's second score. The kick failed but the Rams' increased the lead to 13-0.

About 10 seconds later Hopkins recovered another Wymore Tech miscue began with the Rams looking to wrap up on the Bobcats' 35. Another reverse to win number one. A short kickoff was Lucarelli went for a touchdown but it was returned to the Wymore 42 and big plays called back due to a Lake Mary penalty in the scoring drive included a 10-yard and the drive ended with Hopkins punting keeper by quarterback Keith Wallace 29 yards to the Wymore 5.

Five Star Conference Standings

Lake Howell

Spruce Creek

Apopka

Lyman

Mainland

DeLand

Seminole

Ovledo

Trinity Prep

Lake Mary

Lake Brantley

Five Star Overall W L W L

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Other County Schools

Friday's games:

Apopka at Seminole

Lyman at Colonial

Cocoa at Mainland

Lyman 21, DeLand 7

Osceola 12, Oviedo 7

Apopka 17, Mainland 0

Merritt Island 14 Eau Gaille 7

Miami Columbus 7 Palmetto 6

Miami Killian 31 Vero Beach 21

Miami Northwestern 31 Edison 0

Mulberry \$2 Wauchula Hardee 13

Orlando Colonial 7 Orlando Boone 3

Orlando Evans 17 Orlando Dak Ridge 0

Orlando Jones 13 Orlando Edgewater 7

Orlando Heritage 14 Orlando Trinity 12

Panama City Rutherford 10 Pensacola 0

Pensy Pine Forest 20 Van Cleave Miss. 14

Pensy Woodham 28 Gonzalez Tate 0

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Satellite Beach 14 Stuard Martin Co. 3

Sarasota Riverview 14 Winter Haven

Pierson Taylor 7 Umatilla 0

Pine Crest 7 Coral Shores Q

Sandalwood 36 Forrest 8

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South Dade 10 Sunset 2

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South Plantation 14 Cooper City 12 SI. Pete Seminole 14 Hudson 0

Tampa Berkley Prep 13 St. Pete Admiral

Tarpon Springs 2! Brooksville Hernando

University Christian 7 Temple Christian &

Titusville Astronaut 10 Rockledge 7

Ocala Forrest 56 Lake Weir 7

Naples 37 St. Thomas 14

Niceville 12 Million 0

Pace 28 Graceville 7

Palatka 15 Naples 0

Parker 28 Fletcher 7

Middleburg 14 New Smyrna Beach 0

Rockledge at Ovledo

Spruce Creek at Titusville

New Smyrna Beach at Del and

Saturday's game:

Jacksonville Episcopal at Trinity

Florida High School Football Scores

By United Press International

Lake Mary 27, Wymore Tech 0

Lake Howell 6, Lake Brantley 0

Heritage Prep 14, Trinity Prep 12

### **Prep Football**

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Penalties-yards 9-75 On the next play from scrimmage Destry Jackson fumbled and the Rams' David Hornyak dove on the loose ball in the end zone for Lake Mary's third TD of the night. Hopkins' point padded the Lake Mary cushion to 20-0, and, despite a steady rain throughout the first half, the Rams' faithful felt victory number one

coming on. A familiar name popped up again on the ensuing kickoff as the Wymore Tech return man fumbled and Hornyak recovered for the Rams. Lake Mary got as far as the Bobcats 29 before the drive culminated.

The Bobcats had little chance to do any damage as the first half ended with Lake Mary in control, 20-0.

As the rain passed over the second half and a 21-yard scamper by Fred Leider.



Sunday, Oct. 3, 1982

set to take a handoff from Keith Wallace Friday first varsity game, 27-0, over Wymore. night against Wymore Tech. Lucarelli ran for 86

Charlie Lucarelli, Lake Mary running back, gets—yards and two touchdowns as the Rams won their

Lucarelli scored the TD from three yards out at 9:25 in the third quarter. Hopkins' kick was good and the Rams built a substantial 27-0 lead.

The remainder of the game saw the Rams using the younger players while Wymore struggled to get things going, A 56-yard run by the Bobcats' George Allen was the only highlight in an otherwise

dreary night for Wymore Tech. The Bobcats had only 69 total yards offense.

"You really played a good game tonight," Lake Mary principal Don Reynolds told the jubilant Rams squad after the triumph. "And you've got a lot more victories in your future."

Beathard said the Rams are starting to iron out the mistakes and feels good about the remainder of the season. "We are improving with every game and if we keep improving we are going to win

The Rams are open next week and will travel to Melbourne on Oct. 15. After the against Oviedo, Lake Brantley, Wild- guys all over the field." wood and Cocoa Beach.

### 'Awesome'

Friday night's triumph was something Lake Mary had prepared for all last season (when it had only junior varsity and freshman football), last spring. through the summer and for three weeks into this season.

The Rams 27-0 victory over Wymore Tech, Lake Mary's first varsity win, is something the players will cherish for their entire high school careers. Although a few players got the glory of

scoring touchdowns or making big defensive plays, all 50 names that make the Lake Mary football roster contributed to the historic triumph.

"It's an awesome feeling," said Ram running back Charlie Lucarelli who was the game's leading ball carrier with 86 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns.

Another of the Rams' offensive standouts is tough-running back Greg Shato. "We worked really hard and deserved it after three tough games," said Shatto, who gained 56 yards hard and scored the first Lake Mary TD. "We finally put four quarters of consistent football together and if we keep working hard we'll win more games."

The stingy Rams defense allowed Wymore 69 total yards and only four first downs while forcing six turnovers. David Hornyak recovered two fumbles, one for a TD, Willie Green scooped up a fumble and returned it 55 yards while Jeff Hopkins and Bill Caughell also recovered Wymore muffs. Reginald Anderson intercepted a pass for Lake Mary.

"The first three games were tough but we didn't give up," Caughell said. "This win feels great and we're going to keep going to the top."

One of the roughest defensive performances turned in Friday night was by noseguard Carnell Young who was most impressive in the second half.

"I never thought we'd beat them like that, but it sure feels good," Young said. Melbourne game the Lake Mary "I got kind of mad in the second half and schedule gets tough again with games started slinging their (Wymore Tech's)

-CHRIS FISTER

## Osceola, Fumbles Trip Lions, 12-7

Coach Jack Blanton's Ovledo Lions outran, outpassed and outplayed the Osceola Kissimmee Kowboys Friday but four costly fumbles, one with just three minutes remaining in the game, led to the Lions 12-7 loss to the Kowboys at a muddy Silver Spur Stadium field in Kissimmee.

"One play and the fumbles killed us," Blanton said. "It's hard to lose that kind of game."

On its first series of plays, Oviedo struck paydirt on a 57 yard drive directed by quarterback Dwayne Johnson, who threw four times for 44 yards during the Lions' scoring surge. The touchdown came on a 21-yard pass from Johnson to Ken Ashe and Rob Moody's extra point gave Oviedo an early 7-0 edge.

The Lions defense, led by David Wilson (six tackles, fumble recovery), Eric Putman (six tackles, two assists) and Tom Johnson (four tackles, one assist), shut down the Osceola offense and speedy running back Lorenzo "Chicken" Rivers throughout the game. Rivers had less than 40 yards rushing while the Kowboys managed just 86 yards of total offense.

"It was pouring down rain the whole game so we couldn't do much offensively," Blanton said. "The defense had one of its best games yet."

Oviedo maintained its 7-0 lead until Osceola took advantage of a fumble to put six points on the board just before the half. Ron Huston ran 38 yards for the score and the point failed as Oviedo's lead was trimmed to 7-6.

Still, the rugged Oviedo defense denied the Kowboys any acoring opportunities in the second half. With 3:00 remaining in the game Oviedo had the ball and a third down on its own 17-yard line. The center-

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(Moody kick)	•	
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Osceola - Rivers	1 run (run	failed)
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First downs	5	4
Rushes-yards	34-90	36-86
Passing yards	45	0
Punts	5-43	5-39
Fumbles-lost	4-4	2-2
Penalties yards	5-45	4-30

quarterback exchange was mishandled though and Huston recovered for Osceola on the Oviedo 15.

"We had the ballgame up until that fumble," Blanton said.

With 1:37 left to play, Rivers lunged over from one yard out to put the Kowboys ahead to stay, 12-7.

The Lions outgained Osceola 135-86,

Oviedo had 45 yards passing while the Kowboys didn't complete a pass. Barry Williams was the leading ball carrier for the Lions with 58 yards on 11 carries. J.W. Yarborough carried 12 times for 37 "It's tough playing Osceola and St.

Cloud back to back," Blanton said after his Lions fell to 1-2, "Our first games of the season are our toughest, if we get through them without any injuries we'll be in good shape for the rest of the season."

Oviedo will host Rockledge, who lost 10-7 to powerful Titusville Astronaut Friday night, next Friday night. -CHRIS FISTER RED BARBER



TIM RAINES

His senior year was nothing short of

spectacular. Worried about an injury

which might jeopardize his baseball

career, Raines didn't come out for



JOE STERLING

## 3 To Be Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

Continued From Page 1A originated the popular term "sitting in the catbird seat.'

Along with broadcasting baseball for the Dodgers and the New York Yankees. Barber did football games for Notre Dame too.

Several years ago, he was inducted into a special phase of the Major League Hall of Fame for announcers at Cooperstown, N.Y. Again, like the Seminole County induction, Barber was the first member inducted for the media section.

Barber, 74, lives in Tallahassee and not too long ago was till writing a sports column for the Tallahassee Democrat until he retired. He has written two books, "Rubard" and "The Catbird Seat."

Raines, 23, was probably the greatest all-around athlete to attend Seminole High. Gifted with great speed, he starred in football, baseball, track and basketball for the Fighting Seminoles until his graduation in 1977.

football until after the first game. Still, he ran for more than 1,000 yards and led the 'Noles to an undefeated season which was later wiped out by an ineligible In baseball, he helped Seminole to a spot in the final four of the State Tournament. Raines batted over .500 and was

not thrown out on the basepaths, ac-

cumulating 25 steals. In his part-time, he ran the 100-yard dash for the track team where he recorded a 9.6-second clocking. He was a starter on the basketball team during his first three years but didn't play as a

After graduation, he was drafted in the fourth round of the June baseball draft by the Montreal Expos. He signed and went to Rookie League in Sarasota where he batted .280 and stole 29 bases while playing second base.

Raines steadily moved up the Expos later from West Palm Beach (A) to Memphis (AA) to Denver (AAA). His hitting and stolen bases improved each year, culminated by a spectacular AAA season when he batted ,354, set a league record with 77 steals in 108 games and was named the Minor League Player of the Year for 1980.

The next year he earned a starting spot in the Expo outfield in left with a strong Spring training. The 5-8, 165-pounder captured the fancy of the baseball world by stealing 71 bases in a strike-shortened 88 games. He batted .304 and made the all-star team on a write-in ballot, only the third player to achieve that distinction. For his exploits, he was named the

Sporting News Rookie of the Year. He finished second to Fernando Valenzuela for the Associated Press Rookie of the

Currently, Raines is hitting .278 with 78 losses.

stolen bases. This past year he earned a starting berth in the outfield for the National League All Stars.

Raines is married to the former Virginia Hilton of Sanford. In the off season, he lives in Sanford with his wife and two-year-old son, Tim Jr. Sterling, 56, retired after 32 years of

coaching basketball in Central Florida. The past 16 years he produced powerhouse teams for Seminole-Community College. He established the program at SCC in 1966 with a 15-4 record.

One year later, he took his Raiders to the State Tournament and the next year, SCC won the State JUCO Championship while posting a remarkable 28-3 record.

All told, Sterling won 351 games on the junior college level and lost just 116. In 1981, his team won 29 games. Last year, he bowed out on a positive note with 22

While his JC coaching credentials are excellent, his prep coaching career is just as great.

After a stellar athletic career in baseball and basketball in his native Covington, Ky., and three years in the Marines, Sterling attended Auburn University where he was a three-year basketball standout.

Following graduation, the 25-year-old Sterling took head ceaching basketball job at Greensboro High. He immediately won the Class A championship with a sparkling 25-3 record.

A year later in 1951, he moved to Apopka where he put solid cage teams on the floor for the next 15 seasons. His best season came in 1961-62 when the Blue

Darters won the State 3A Championship with a 28-2 record. He followed it up with a second place finish the next year. His prep record included 319 victories

against 106 losses. His total coaching record is a staggering 670 wins and 222

## NFL Negotiators Not Communicating

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Not only is the NFL not playing football this weekend, the negotiators for the opposing sides in the 12-day strike are barely speaking.

Four hours of meetings Friday at a Washington hotel, just 90 minutes faceto-face, produced only flaring tempers. The NFL Players Association ended a short caucus by telling management negotiators they wanted a Saturday morning session, on the second weekend without pro football being played.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said he saw little to be gained by a weekend session but agreed to meet at 1 p.m. "Going to the bargaining table

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tomorrow morning under these circumstances does not make a whole lot of sense," said Donlan. "What purpose is (Saturday's) meeting if it is like today's?"

Stan White, a member of the players' executive committee, blasted Donlan and said he does not represent the views of the NFL owners.

"They have a plantation mentality and they're worried about their dominance of players," said the Detroit Lions linebacker. "We don't feel like we will settle into the saddle of slavery.

"If (Lions' owner) William Clay Ford heard the things they said to us, he would be upset. And I'm sure the other owners in the league don't feel about the way Donlan does about the players."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, spent Friday drumming up player backing from support unions involved at stadiums on NFL game days. A union spokesman sald Garvey was talking with the Service Employees' union, which represents concession and other workers at NFL games, and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

Gene Upshaw, union president, admitted he approached his boiling point during Friday's session.

## Slack Does About Face, Runs Hawks Past Patriots, 6-0

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Howell's two-headed quarterback QuackenSlack did an about face here

Friday night against Lake Brantley. Troy Quackenbush is the head which deftly moves the Silver Hawks down the field with their veer offense. Darin Slack is the head which gets yardage in a hurry with his pinpoint aerial strikes.

One eats up the clock. The other slows it down.

In Friday's rain-soaked Five Star Conference victory over the Patriots, however, it was Slack turned runner making use of the quarterback draw which paved the way for a 6-0 Lake Howell victory.

The 6-1, 170-pounder probed a weakness in the Lake Brantley middle for 30 yards in six carries and engineered a 42-yard scoring drive in the and so did Lake Howell. After the

3-1 for the year and 2-0 in the Five Star. "We'd never seen that play before." said Brantley coach Dave Tullis about the Howell quarterback draw, "It wasn't

on any of their game films." "That's because we put it in especially for this game," informed Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "We knew their linebackers were pretty quick and we thought we could take advantage of their movement."

Slack, who went in for Quackenbush after Troy injured his elbow with four minutes left in the half, wasn't successful on his first try.

He took over the drive at the Brantley 15. His first pass went wide, so the Hawks called on Robert Kerr for a 32-yard field goal. His kick was long enough but wide left with 3:03 to play in the half. The game was 0-0 at intermission.

The rain picked up in the third quarter third quarter as the Hawks improved to Patriots were stymied in three downs, **Prep Football** 

junior Billy Lang picked up a slowbouncing punt in a crowd and bolted 10 yards to set up the Hawks at the Patriot

Slack hit fullback Jay Robey for five vards and then Robey motored 11 more for a first down at the Brantley 36. Three plays later, though, Robey coughed up the ball and Mike Clayborne pounced on it for the Pats at the 13.

On the next play, however, Lake Brantley's Steve Emmons returned the favor and linebacker Joe Navarro retrieved the pigskin for Howell.

Set up at the 16, halfback Jeff Solomon spurted for nine yards to the 7. Teammate Mike Palowitch dove for two more and a first down at the 5.

Robey gained one and Howell was

penalized for offsides, moving the ball to the 3. Slack went over the top for two more down to the 1. Palowitch tried to muscle over the top on third down, but Brantley's Byron Bush met him head on to save the touchdown.

On fourth and 1, the Hawks went to their big bruiser and Robey went over the left side into the end zone for the only TD in the game. Scott Horwitz blocked Tito-Martorell's extra point boot, but Howell still led, 6-0, with 4:24 left in the third

The game turned into a defensive duel from there on until a booming punt by Chuck Stallings pinned the Silver Hawks on their 8 yard line with only 4:14 to play in the game.

Solomon gaired nothing when he ran into Ray Zink on first down. Robey carved two yards out and Brantley called a time out with just 3:19 to play.

On the crucial third and 8, Slack went

terback draw - and darted up the middle for 10 yards and a drive-sustaining first down.

"Coach (Bisceglia) made a great call," said Slack about the play which broke Brantley's back. "I was unsure when I came up to the line of scrimmage, but when the left linebacker pulled out I knew it would work because that's where I was going."

After the first down, the Hawks ran off two minutes on running plays before Slack punted Howell out of trouble to the Brantley 24.

Patriot quarterback Dennis Groseclose threw a couple desperation passes, but was sacked on the last play of the game by tackle Jeff Bryant, still 76 yards from the Patriots clusive first score of the

The Patriots, 0-4, received an excellent defensive performance from sophomore Dean Shirley, who sacked Quackenbush

Brantley has an open date next week before going to Spruce Creek for a game

Oct. 15. Howell also has an open date Friday before traveling to Daytona Beach for a

game with Mainland on Thursday, Oct. "Our motto this week was "we do perform," said Bisceglia, "And we

performed just well enough to win." With just a little Slack. Lake Howell 0 0 6 0-6 0 0 0 0-0 Lake Brantley

Lake Howell -	Robey 1	run (kick
blocked)		
	Howell	Brantley
First downs	12	7
Rushes-yards	47-163	27-64
Passing yards	47	29
Passes	5-10-0	4-11-0
Punts	5-27.6	7-38
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-3

## Presley, Perry Power Hounds Past DeLand

By BRENT SMARTT Herald Sports Writer

DELAND - After nursing a bone spur for most of the summer, Lyman's big number 36, Vince Presley returned to action Friday night to lead the 'Hounds to a 21-7 Five Star Conference triumph over the Delland Bulldogs.

The victory evens Lyman at 1-1 in the Five Star and 2-2 overall, while the Buildogs fall to 1-2 and 1-3 respectively.

Presley, a 6-2, 190 pound tailback, carried the load seven times in Lyman's opening touchdown drive. That seven points was quickly followed by a 29-yard scoring strike by Jerry Axley to split end Willis Perry, giving Lyman a 14-0 margin at 3:16 in the opening period.

However, DeLand bounced back, with junior quarterback Terry Nettles running a quarterback sneak for 33 yards for the score after he had scampered 28 yards three plays before on a quarterback option.

The 'Hounds missed a golden opportunity to pad their halftime lead though, as DeLand rolled a bad punt snap to the Lyman 10 with 1:22 remaining in the half.

After three Axley incompletions a David Abernethy 27-yard field-goal attempt fell short, and Coach Bill Scott took his drew in with a 14-7 halftime lead. After the fast first half start both clubs

came out cold in the third quarter, exchanging punts and interceptions throughout the third and most of the fourth quarters. Not until sophomore Anthony

Meriweather's interception of a Nettles desperation pass at the 2:15 mark of the final stanza, was there a threat of a After Presley and Willis Perry traded

eight-yard sweeps to the DeLand 16, Perry slashed the final real estate to end

all Del and comeback hopes. Lyman field boss Scott pointed to the fumble recoveries.

### **Prep Football**

Lyman	14	0	0	7-21
Deland	7	0	0	0- 7
	Lym	80	D	eLand
First downs	15			8
Rushes - yards	32-115			27-163
Passing - yards	114			13
Passes	9-19-1			1-10-1
Punts	3-44			3-30
Fumbles-lost	3-0			3-1
Penalties - yards	25			65
Lyman — Axley	1 run	(A	be	rnathy

Lyman - Perry 29 pass from Axley

(Abernathy kick) DeLand - Nettles 33 run (Killory kick) Lyman - Perry 16 run (Abernathy

resurgence of Presley as one major keys to Friday night's success.

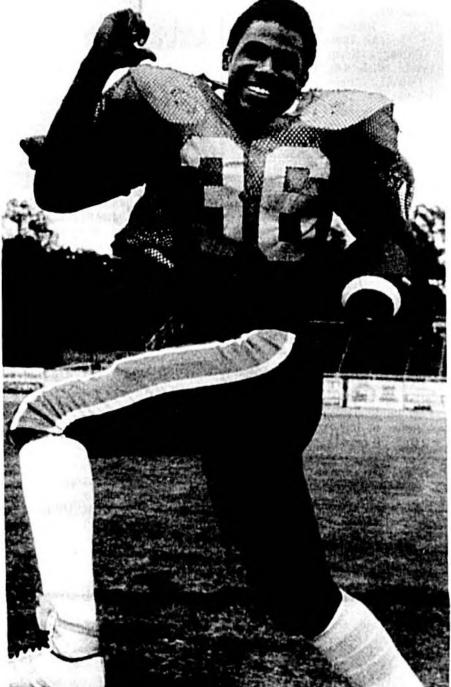
"This is the first time all year we've had a starting backfield," said Big Bill. "Vince gives us that big back with power and speed, and also adds a psychological edge to our team, because the kids just know he can do it and gives them determination."

As for the 'Hounds outlook on a conference title Scott added, "they knew they had to win this one.

'We can make our own destiny now.' In individual stats Presley led Lyman with 62 yards rushing, but trailed Nettles 100 yards for game honors.

Field general Jerry Axley bounced back from a poor showing last week with 114 yards passing. He completed 9 of 18 tosses. Todd Marriott snared two passes for 15 yards.

Linebacker Mike Hill led the 'Hounds' defense with light solo tackles and two



Vince Presley, Lyman's powerful running back, has good reason to smile. After being hobbled all season with a bone spur on his ankle, Presley flashed his old form while leading the Greyhounds past DeLand, 21-7, Friday night.

## Ellington, Heritage Hand Trinity Prep 14-12 Frustration

Trinity Prep football coach Ron Vierling and his Saints had "no idea" how good Heritage Prep running back Dwayne Ellington was until Friday

They do now, though, after the former West Orange product shredded the Saints for 160 yards en route to a 14-12 victory for the 3-0 Praetorians in Orlando.

"He was stupendous," said Vierling whose Saints are now 2-2 and host Jacksonville Episcopal next Saturday at 2 p.m. "Ellington was quick and he's just spin out of our arms. He was a coach's

Along with Trinity's inability to corral Ellington, two botched field goals in the last quarter hampered the Saints effort to overhaul Heritage.

Twice, the Preppers moved to the Heritage 6 in the final quarter only to see drives stall. Twice, Trinity tried field goals, but on neither occasion could the holder get the ball set in the driving rain.

"And we've got an excellent field goal kicker (David Green)," lamented Vierling, "But I don't know if it would have mattered the way they were collapsing our offensive guards." Trinity got on top early when fullback

Brian Butler zoomed 66 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game. On the extra point, Heritage was hit with two penalties which moved the ball to the one-half yard line. "I got selfish then," said Vierling,

"and went for two points. They keyed on Butler and stopped him short."

The lead held up until the second quarter when Ken Stough scored on a one-yard run. Heritage botched the conversion, though, to leave the two

### **Prep Football**

Trinity Prep 6 0 6 D-12 0 14 0 0-14 Heritage Prep Trinity - Butler 66 run (run failed) Heritage — Stough 1 run (run falled) Heritage - Ellington 7 run (Ellington

Trinity - Butler 3 run (run failed)

First downs	10	8
Rushes-yards	30-156	35-176
Passing yards	35	6
Passes	5-12-0	1-6-0
Punts	4-40	5-30
Fumbles-lost	4-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	7-50	12-120

teams tled at 6-6.

The Praetorians came back later in the second quarter with a seven-yard TD run by the irrepressible Ellington. He also slipped in with the point conversion for a

In the fourth quarter, Butler tallled again, this time from three yards out from the tailback position following blocks from Gerald Sutton and Tom Horton.

Trinity came back with the same play in an effort to deadlock the struggle, but Heritage again stopped Butler short of the goal.

Defensively, Andy Duda had another good night at linebacker for Trinity with eight solo tackles to lead the Saints. Steve Phillips turned in six tackles and Butler added five.

Butler ran for 74 yards on 14 carries. -

- SAM COOK

## Meat-And-Potato Football Fans Won't Settle For Milksop Diet

Negotiations between the NFL and the Players Association stalled once again Thursday with neither aide willing or able to make any concessions, although the meeting lasted over 10 hours. The NFL canceled scheduled games for the second week, but this action came as no surprise since almost instant agreement would have been necessary to allow adequate time for the thousands of easential chores to be completed prior to game time Sunday.

Fans across the nation can once again look glumly toward another weekend without professional football, and can plan their substitute sporting pleasures. For the genuine professional football buff, there is no really acceptable substitute. The Sunday replays of collegiate games, the confusing play of unfamiliar names in the CFL, and the airing of old Super Bowl games is a milksop diet that does little to assauge any fan's hunger for the heavy meat-and-potatoes fare of real, live NFL action.

The average fan does not understand why the players will not accept the generous offer of management, nor does he understand why management cannot negotiate the revenue sharing demands of the players down to acceptable levels. He wants the players to get more money because he does not want his favorite sport to be second class in any respect, but most of all he wants the season schedule resumed.

This puzzlement over the impasse is not limited to diehard fans, but extends over the entire spectrum of the general public, any of which would gladly trade their 40 hour wage for some small fraction of the average player benefits already offered by management.

Major Issues. At the present moment, the negotiations stalemate can be summarized very simply. The owners have offered the players a guaranteed \$1.6 billion in benefits over five years if they will drop their demands for a wage scale and continue to negotiate contracts on an individual basis. The

players have rejected this offer, and insist on a guaranteed 50 percent of TV revenues to be disbursed from a money pool according to a standard wage scale and bonus system designed and monitored by the players.

Strike Tactics and Strategy. Each side has resorted to certain tactics designed to end the strike in their favor. Management has repeatedly asked for the intervention of a federal strike mediator to help resolve the impasse, but the players have been steadfast in their refusal of mediator services. Until both sides ask for his services, the mediator can only git and wait.

Management reasoning is that any mediator will recognize that their \$1.6 billion in guaranteed player benefits over five years, amounting to an average of \$233,236 per player per year, is more than fair. This offer represents an increase in player incomes of about 250 percent, and would place football players near the top of the wage scale for professional athletes instead of near the bottom.

The players realize that the mediator would probably make an instant ruling against them, and therefore continue to refuse his services. They are confident they now have management by the short hairs, and since this huge increase in benefits is already handed to them as a minimum, any new money they can wrangle with a holdout is just so much gravy. But money was never their goal. They want control over how the money is disbursed to each player more than they want the total dollars, because control of salaries is the key to solidarity and power over

Control of salaries will enable the union to extend each player's active life in pro football, increase individual earnings each year regardless of leriey number or talent, greatly reduce the annual player input to the NFL by draft and free agents, and positively insure a solid closed union shop throughout the NFL. This salary control would make membership in the NFLPA a very



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precious thing indeed, and would have every football hulk in every college in the nation salivating for a slim chance to join the union. This power goal is worth prolonging the strike a very long time if it can be achieved. The union will only give up this goal when their present solidarity is appreciably weakened, or when the NFL shows a determination to continue a game schedule without them.

Management knows that permitting union control over player salaries will cost them dearly, and have no intention of ever handing over such power. To do so would be letting the union muscle in on the benefits of the business with zero financial risk and would make the union unwelcome parasitic partners forever.

The union plan for the noncompetitive retention of players would degrade the quality of the game with an inevitable reduction in the popularity of the sport which the owners have so carefully built up over the years. This would mean a reduction of future income, since the revenue of any professional sport is directly proportional to popularity. Even worse from the owner's point of view is the knowledge that granting the union demands would instantly make \$50 million franchises nearly worthless, because nobody will buy this kind of crazy partnership with a union. With the above logic in mind, it is easy to reach the conclusion that the owners will never give up control of revenue or player's individually negotiated salaries, because to do so would be

middal to each club, and to the NFL. If you have followed the foregoing anatomy of the strike thus far, it

becomes easy to understand why both sides have made preparations for a long strike. Months ago the NFL made arrangements for bank loans to keep each franchise solvent during a long strike, but the fine hand of Pete Rozelle is detected behind the news that the TV networks are making contract payment of up to \$83 million to the NFL.

This windfall should keep each team solvent for a few weeks, and should also give management a real incentive to get back on the playing fields with teams as soon as possible since this money still has to be earned by live televised games.

The NFL made a huge money offer to the players in the hope that greed would override the union's thirst for power, but the offer has been rejected proving only that the player's real objective was not salary parity with other professional athletes. The cubs have always been capable of putting 28 teams together with non-union players. but have held off so far because some coaches have a reluctance to work with scab teams in deflance of the union. But the moment of truth is now at hand. In order to salvage any part of this season's lucrative schedule, teams imust be ready to play within two weeks.

If the negotiations fail this weekend, it would be logical for the NFL to open up all training facilities and immediately start putting teams together with union defectors and free agents.

This move would weaken the union solidarity because many players do not really believe in the strike and would readily move back into uniform; alarm Ed Garvey and the players with the threat of being left out of the money pot for this year so that they would seriously bargain; and prepare the NFL to play out this season whether or not the strike is quickly settled.

The union is walking a delicate tightrope. The network payments to the NFL were a real body blow, and it screamed to the press, to a NLRB that the payments were illegal strike interference by third partles. I suspect, however, that the networks had no choice; that the payments were clearly specified in contract language as being mandatory whether games were played or not. Business people just do not give that many dollars away out of kindness.

The union's attempt to solve the cash flow problem of striking players was the contract they signed in early August with Turner Broadcasting System to play a series of 18 all star games by six teams formed from striking players.

This "Turner League" was a harebrained scheme for the start with no chance of success.

The six teams planned will only benefit some 270 players — a small fraction of the total on strike. Stars are featured on the teams, a concept the union has condemned management for following. Presumably the majority of striking players will have to apply for

Although the NFL has threatened legal action to prevent players from violating their personal contracts by playing in this strange league, they actually only sat back and waited.

Finally, on Sept. 23, a frustrated union finally filed suit against the NFL in federal court seeking to enjoin the owners from interfering with the play of the "Turner League." This step was necessary because the union must know whether this decision is favorable to them or not before risking lawsuits that might result from being forced by the NFL to cancel multiple contracts at the last minute, and before obligating significant front money on support personnel, equipment, transportation, meals, lodging, and the myriad other costs they have always taken for granted.

Management can still tie individual players up in legal knots for personal contract violations regardless of court

congressional committee, and to the decisions for the union, and even if they win in court they have no coaches, no equipment, no support personnel, and no time for training. Any games would be sandlot farces, and as such would cripple many players, prematurely ending million dollar arrears with no hope of compensation. The smart players will stay out of these disasters.

> After the first one or two flascos, there would be few fans, few players, and probably no TV cameras. But if the courts permit this insanity, they will no doubt give it the old college try.

> The Players Association will bitterly protest any attempt of the NFL to play scab teams, but the owners will open training camps anyway. If significant numbers of players defect to NFL from continuing with a season schedule, then the players will be forced to bargain in earnest. Then, and only then, will the strike be ended.

For the next five years the union can point with pride to the great increases they extracted from management as they convince each rookle that solidarity is the only way to go. They have every right to be proud, because they have already gained more from management than anyone dreamed possible last spring. The NFLPA is no longer the weak and ineffectual representative of the players that previous contract squabbles showed them to be.

Management has five years to woo individual players with generous contracts, and weed out the malcontents that would rather strike than play.

Maybe they can come up with a really workable system for compensating players before the new contract expires. The individual players will benefit no matter how the ball bounces.

Most important, the fane will have a number of years to plan his autumns, secure in the knowledge that NFL schedules are once again inviolate.



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**UPI Sports Editor** 

## 'Billyball' Sours A's — Martin, N.Y. Try Again?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nobody knows Billy Martin better than George Steinbrenner.

That's what he thinks anyway.

"He has a history," Steinbrenner once told me. "He'll take over a club that's not doing so well and move it up quickly the way he dld with Minnesota, Detroit and Texas, but then the club will go to pieces. That's his history. It wasn't any different here with the Yankees. He's great when it comes to motivating the players but after awhile, I don't know what it is -- he just can't do it anymore."

Twice, Steinbrenner had Martin In his employ and twice he has let him go. In 1979, the year before Martin took them over, the A's finished last in the American League West. His first year with the club, Martin boosted Oakland all the way to second place and in last year's split season, he got the A's into the playoffs.

This year, though, it all came apart. The A's have no chance of finishing better than fifth and "Billyball" is only a vague memory.

Martin's contract has three more years to go with the A's, but his bosses, Roy Eisenhardt and Wally Haas, won't stand in his way if the Yankees and the Indians would like him to manage for

Eisenhardt has clearly demonstrated how the A's feel about that by giving his permission to both Steinbrenner and Gabe Paul to speak with Martin.

If Steinbrenner could get Martin to manage the Yankees again, it would take some of the pressure off for the wretched showing the club made this year. And if Paul manages to sign Martin, he'd at least be doing something about the flagging interest in Cleveland about the Indians.

Steinbrenner, naturally, has the better chance of the two to get Martin for any number of reasons, not the least of which is that Martin has always considered himself a Yankee first, last and always.

"They remind me of two moths going after a flame trying to destroy themselves," said one veteran front-office man. "They can't live with each other and they can't live without each other. From what I hear, the people running the Oakland ball club will throw a party the day Billy leaves."

I tried to check that out with the men who run the A's, but all they would say is "no comment," Gabe Paul said the same thing. Suddenly, everyone's saying "no comment" as if some major crime has been committed, when all that has happened is that Steinbrenner and Paul have both asked permission to negotiate with Martin and that permission has been granted. That's no crime.

Martin is the one responsible for the story getting out. He told the Oakland Tribune the Yankees and Indians had asked permission of the A's to talk to him and he planned to talk to both Steinbrenner and Paul.

From the sound of it, Martin is conveying the impression he wants to go. On the other hand, he's not that happy about the A's giving their permission so easily. He gets the feeling they're trying to tell him something. time to go before equaling the late Danny Murtaugh's record. Murtaugh piloted the Pirates four different times. Apart from Murtaugh, Bucky Harris is the only man ever to manage the same club as many as three times. He dld that with the old Washington Senators.

"Every time Bucky got fired, Clark Griffith felt badly about it," Twins' owner Calvin Griffith says about his late uncle and adopted father. "Clark never could forget Bucky was the 'Boy Wonder' who managed the Senators to a world championship in 1924 and to a pennant again the next year. Clark was very sentimental about It."

Calvin Griffith was Martin's employer in 1969 when Martin led the Twins to the Western Division title. Shortly thereafter, Griffith fired him for "ignoring Twin policies."

The Twins' owner knows Steinbrenner has a genuine affection for Martin despite the differences they've had.

"But I don't think what Steinbrenner is trying to do now has anything to do with sentimentality," Griffith says.

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### **Standings**

Major League Standings By United Press International

National League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	G
x-St. Louis	91	69	.569	_
Phila	87	73	.544	4
Montreal	85	75	.531	6
Pittsbrgh	83	77	.519	å
Chicago	72	88	.450	19
New York	65	95	.406	26

West 88 72 .550 -Atlanta 87 73 .544 1 Los Ang 86 74 .538 2 San Fran 80 80 .500 8 San Diego 75 85 .469 13 Houston 61 99 .381 27 x-clinched division title

Friday's Results Mtl 8, Pittsburgh 5, 11 inns. New York 1, Phila 0, 10 inns. Cincinnati 4, Houston 2 Atlanta 4, San Diego 0 Los Ang 4, San Francisco 0

> Today's Games (All Times EDT)

St. Louis (Andujar 15-10) at Chicago (Jenkins 13-15), 2:20. Los Angeles (Welch 15-11) at San Francisco (Martin 7-9), 4:05 p.m.

Montreal (Gullickson 12-13) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 11-14), 7:05

New York (Holman 2-1) at Philadelphia (Bystrom 5-6), 7:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Soto 14-12) at Houston (DiPino 1-2), 8:35 p.m. Atlanta (Mahler 9-10) at San Diego (Montefusco 10-10), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games St. Louis at Chicago Los Angeles at San Fran New York at Philadelphia Montreal at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Houston Atlanta at San Diego (End regular season)

American League East

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60 100 .375 31 Friday's Results Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, 1st Detroit 4, Cleveland 2, 2nd Balt 8, Milwaukee 3, 1st Balt 7, Milwaukee 1, 2nd Toronto 2, Seattle 0 Kansas City 12, Oakland 7 Minnesota 3, Chicago 2 Boston 3, N.Y. 2, 12 inns. California 4, Texas 0

Today's Games (All Times EDT)

Chicago (Kern 2-1) at Minnesota (Viola 4-9), 12 p.m. Detroit (Petry 15-8 and Rucker 4-6) at Cleveland (Reed 1-0 and Brennan 3-2), 2, 1:05

Seattle (Stoddard 3-2) at Toronto (Golt 4-10), 1:30 p.m. Boston (Denman 2-4) at New York (Righetti 11-9), 2 p.m. Milwaukee (Medich 12-14) at Baltimore (McGregor 14-12),

2:20 p.m. Oakland (Keough 11-18) at Kansas City (Blue 13-12), 3:20

Texas (Hough 16-12) at Callfornia (Forsch 13-11), 4

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## Niekro Blanks S.D.; Monday Slams Giants

By United Press International

Of all the unusual things that knuckleballer Phil Niekro has done to a baseball, this one may have been the most remarkable.

He hit a two-run homer in support of his second straight shutout Friday to move the Atlanta Braves closer to the National League West title with a 40 decision over the San Diego Padres.

"I wish I could say I saved it for the right time," said Niekro, who last hit a homer July 28, 1976 against the Dodgers, "but something like this is magnified at this time of the year." The decision, combined with Los Angeles' 4-0 victory over

San Francisco, gave the Braves a one-game lead over the Dodgers with two games to play. The best the Giants can do is

It was the first homer of the year for the 43-year-old righthander and the seventh of his career.

The shutout was his second of the year and 43rd lifetime. Niekro, 17-4, set down the Padres on just three hits, one of them Alan Wiggins' bloop double along the left-field foul line to open the San Diego first.

Niekro struck out eight, including three in the first. He also struck out the side in the third and fanned six of the first 11 batters he faced.

Eric Show, 10-6, was the loser. It was Atlanta's sixth victory in its last eight games and gave the Braves a 37-39 record since the All-Star break.

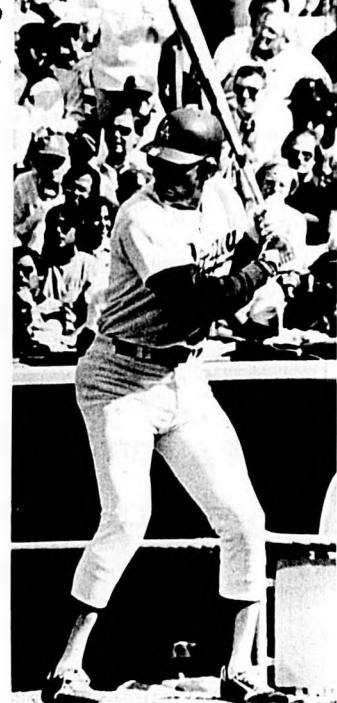
At San Francisco, Rick Monday hit his fourth career grand slam with one out in the eighth and Jerry Reuss pitched a

three-hitter to help the Dodgers remain alive. Fred Breining escaped trouble in the fifth and seventh innings but his wildness cost him in the eighth. Steve Sax started with a walk and, after Ken Landreaux struck out, Dusty Baker singled and Steve Garvey walked to fill the bases.

Monday followed with his homer, a towering shot into the right center-field bleachers.

Reds 4, Astros 2 At Houston, Tom Lawiess singled, doubled and scored two runs in support of Bob Shirley, lifting the Reds. Houston starter Nolan Ryan, 16-12, struck out 10, marking the 145th time he has fanned at least 10 in a game, extending his majorleague record. Mets I, Phillies 0

At Philadelphia, Terry Leach allowed one hit and Hubie Brooks' sacrifice fly in the 10th delivered Rusty Tillman, to lift the Mets.



Rick Monday unloaded a grand-slam home run in the eighth inning Friday to back Jerry Reuss' shut hurting and lift the Los Angeles Dodgers past San Francisco, 4-0.

Expos 8, Pirates 5 At Pittsburgh, Gary Carter's two-out bases-loaded single in the 11th scored two runs and led the Expos over the Pirates. -

### Leaders

Major League Leaders By United Press International Batting

(Based on 3.1 plate appearances x number of games each team has played) National League

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Oliver, Mti	158 612 202 .33
Madlock, Pit	153 567 180 .31
Durham, Chi	146 531 164 .30
Buckner, Chi	159 647 199 .30
LSmith, StL	154 586 179 .30
Guerero, LA	150 575 175 .30
Hrnndz, StL	158 571 171 .29
Baker, LA	145 561 167 .29
Kennedy, SD	151 554 164 .29
Pena, Pit	138 497 147 .29
American	League

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National League - Kingman, NY 37; Murphy, Atl 36; Schmidt, Phil 34; Horner, Atl and Guerrero, LA 32.

American League - Thomas, Mil 39; Winfield, NY and Re.Jackson, Cal 37; Oglivle, Mil 33; Murray, Bal and Thornton, Cle 32.

Runs Batted in National League - Murphy, Atl and Oliver, Mtl 109; Buckner, Chi 104; Hendrick, StL and Clark, SF 103. American League - McRae, KC 133; Cooper, Mil 118; Thornton, Clev 116; Thomas and Yount, Mil 112.

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1 Ricardo Alano

2 Garay Parsh

Stolen Bases National League - Raines, Mtl 78; L.Smlth, StL 67; Moreno, Pitt 60; Wilson, NY 58;

S.Sax, LA 49. son, Oak 127; Garcia, Tor 54; 1). J.Cruz, Sea 45; Molitor, Mil 41; (27); Pittsburgh, Frobel (1). Chl, Wathan R.Law, Wilson, KC 36.

Pitching Victories

Phil 22-11; Valenzuela, LA 19-13; Rogers, Mtl 18-8; Reuss, LA 18-11; Niekro, Atl 17-4.

Gura, KC 18-11; Hoyt, Chi 18-15; Caldwell, Mil 17-13; Stieb, Tor 17-14; Norris, Det 17-16.

Earned Run Average (Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played) National League - Rogers. Mtl 2.45; Andujar, StL 2.48; Niekro, Hou 2.55; Soto, Cin 2.73; Valenzuela, LA 2.87.

American League - Sutcliffe, Cle 2.90; Palmer, Balt 3.08; Stanley, Bos 3.10; Stieb, Tor and Petry, Det 3.25.

Strikeouts National League - Carlton, Phil 273; Soto, Cin 265; Ryan, Hou, 245; Valenzuela, LA 190; Rogers, Mtl 172.

American League - Bannister, Sea 209; Barker, Clev 187; Guidry, NY 162; Righetti, NY 160; Tudor, Bon 146.

Saves National League StL 36; Minton, SF 30; Garber, Atl 29; Reardon, Mtl 26; Tekulve, Pitt 20.

American League - Quisenberry, KC 35; Gossage, NY 30; Fingers, Mil 29; Caudill, Sea 26; Davis, Minn 22.

Q (3-7) 45.40; P (7-3) 121.70; T (7-3-2) 901.20

Major League Results United Press' International

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(10 innings)

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000 000 000-0 3 1 San Dgo Niekro and Benedict; Show, DeLeon (9) and Tingley, Lefebyre (8), W-Niekro (17-4), L-Show (10-6). HR-Atlanta, Niekro (1).

000 000 040-4 7 0 000 000 000-0 3 0 San Fran Reuss and Scloscia; Breining, McGaffigan (9) W-Reuss (18-11). L-Breining HR-Los (11-6). Angeles, Monday (11).

(Only games scheduled)

## National League - Carlton, Murray, Ripken Sweep Orioles American League - Vuck- Past Brewers To Within 1 Game ovich, Mil 18-6; Zahn, Cal 18-8; Past Brewers To Within 1 Game

By United Press International

The Milwaukee Brewers will make a American League final weekend pennant run trying to avoid a walk down memory lane.

"It's going to be tough to forget the losses and we have less than 24 hours to do it," said Milwaukee third baseman Paul Molitor, after the Baltimore Orioles swept a Friday night doubleheader from the first-place Brewers to move to within one game of the American League East lead with two games to play.

Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken each slammed a two-run homer, lifting the relaxed because we are still one game Orioles to a 7-1 victory in the nightcap. In the opener, Rich Dauer and Terry Crowley drove in two runs each and Ken Singleton belted his 14th home run to lead Baltimore to an 8-3 triumph.

The double-header marked the start of a four-game series between the Orioles and Brewers. Milwaukee still needs one victory to claim its first AL East title while an Oriole sweep will give Baltimore the title.

believe in going out and doing the things you do best," said Baltimore Manager clinch at least a tie for the AL West title. Earl Weaver. "We got two good pitching ROYALS 12, A's 7 performances, but Milwaukee has won

too many ballgames and knows what to

"I'm as nervous as I've ever been in

Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn gave words of encouragement to his troops after the double loss.

"I've told my players to go out and play up," he said. In other games, California stopped

Texas, 4-0, Kansas City pounded Oakland, 12-7, Toronto blanked Seattle, 2-O, Minnesota beat Chicago, 3-2, Boston nipped New York, 3-2, in 12 innings, and Detroit downed Cleveland, 4-2, after losing, 3-2, in the first game,

Augels 4, Rangers 9

At Anaheim, Calif., Geoff Zahn tossed "I don't believe in momentum, but I do a five-hitter and Fred Lynn belted his 20th home run, enabling the Angels to At Kansas City, Mo., Jerry Martin hit a

three-run homer and Hal McRae and Willie Aikens added two-run blasts to lead Kansas City and keep the Royals' slim hopes alive.

Blue Jays 2, Mariners 0 At Toronto, Dave Stieb fired a four-

hitter, maintaining his league lead in complete games and shutouts, and Jesse Barfield slammed a solo homer to lift the Blue Jays.

At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti cracked a

two-run double and Bobby Castillo and Ron Davis combined on a five-hitter to

lead the Twins.

Twins 3, White Sox 2

Tigers 2-4, Indiana 3-2 At Cleveland, Alan Trammell drove in two runs and Bill Fahey knocked in his first game-winning run of the season to pace the Tigers to a split. In the opener, rookie Carmelo Castillo belted his second

major-league homer in the ninth, for the

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2

Cleveland win.

At New York, Dave Stapleton's triple to left center delivered Wade Boggs from first base in the 12th, enabling the Red Sox to down the Yankees.

American League (First Game)

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McRae (27), Quirk (1), Martin (15), Alkens (17).

000 000 020-2 5 0 Minn 030 000 00x-3 60 Dotson and Fisk; Castillo, Davis (8) and Smith. W-Castillo (13-11). L-Dotson (11-15). HR-Chicago, Walker (2).

(12 innings) Ban 001 000 000 002-3 9 1 000 000 010 001- 2 10 0 Torrez, Burgmeier (7), Clear (9), Crawford (11) and Allenson, Sullivan (6); Guidry, Morgan (10) and Cerone. W-Crawford (1-0). L-Morgan (7-

11). HR-Boston, D.Evans (31).

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Callf Darwin (6), Matlack Boitano Zahn and Boone. W-Zahn (18-8). L-Butcher (1-5).



At Orlando Seminole Friday night results First same 2 Simon-Zarraga 34.40

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## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Electrical Course Is To Begin On Monday

An electrical pre-apprenticeship class will be sponsored by the Home Builders Association, beginning Monday.

The five-week course will be held at Valencia Community College's McCoy Annex. Classes will run Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. 4 p.m.

There will be no charge to those qualified.

The course will cover "hands-on" training in residential wiring, and related electrical theory. Other topics covered include safety on the job, care and use of tools, math, employer-employee relations and the eight hour Red Cross multi-media course.

The course is sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders through a grant from the Department of Labor. The purpose of the course is to provide unskilled and untrained individuals or displaced workers with a marketable job skill in the electrical

For more information persons may contact the HBA Manpower Department at 898-7661.

### Weller Goes Wet 'N Wild

Weller Pool Constructors, Inc., Altamonte Springs, has been named by Wet'N Wild, Inc., Orlando, as construction manager for a new Wet 'N Wild facility in Arlington, Texas, on I-30 between Dallas and Ft.

The \$18 million, 47-acre development is located across from 6 Flags Over Texas. The concrete contract alone for the project is \$2 million. Weller originally bid the Orlando Wet 'N Wild in 1976 and has since done all construction there, including gift shops, locker rooms, arcades and snack bars.

Established in 1974, Weller Pools is one of Florida's largest commercial pool contractors. The Altamonte Springs-based company, originally owned by Tuttle-White Contractors, was bought out by Butch Von Weller in 1978. In addition to Wet 'N Wild construction, Weller built all the pools for Wild Waters in Ocala and designed the upcoming Hyatt Regency Orlando pool, which will be the largest hotel pool in the world.

### Southeast Manager Named

James K. Beckham has been named Southeast regional manager for Rush-Hampton Industries, Inc., based in Longwood.

With a heavy emphasis in the housewares field, Beckham was previously a manufacturer's representative for four years servicing firms such as Sunbeam Personal Care and Shavers, Harris and Mallow Clocks, Basic Accessories, North Supply and Coneco Plastics. He also worked as national sales manager for Dazey Products Co. and has been included in various sales positions over the past 15 years.

Beckham lives in Marietta, Ga., and will be responsible for the territory covering Alabama, Arkansas, Fbrida, Georgia, Louislana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Rush-Hampton manufactures a successful line of the Ecologizer air and water treatment systems and other environmentally related products.

### Firm Promotes Walsh

Rachael Cahill, president of Rachael Naturael Cosmetics, has announced that Gretchen Walsh has been promoted to division manager.

Ms. Walsh has been with Rachael Naturael since May when she joined the company as a beauty counselor, Ms. Walsh lives in Altamonte Springs with her husband, Tom.

### Allstate Appoints Fox



JERRY FOX

Allstate Insurance Co. recently announced the appointment of agent Jerry Fox to the Allstate sales location in the Sears store in the Altamonte Mall

Fox is a graduate of Purcell High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and lives in Altamonte Springs with his wife, Joni, and their children, Stacy and Brian.

Allstate is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

### Thompson Is Bank Sr.VP

Norman P. Thompson Jr. has been appointed senior vice president of Combank-Orlando.

Thompson, will head the corporate lending and business development function for the downtown Orlando area.

Thompson, 37, began his ComBank career in 1973 as vice president and commercial lending officer at ComBank-Winter Park. He was later president of the ComBank-Seminole County, Longwood Office, and most recently lending officer for ComBank-

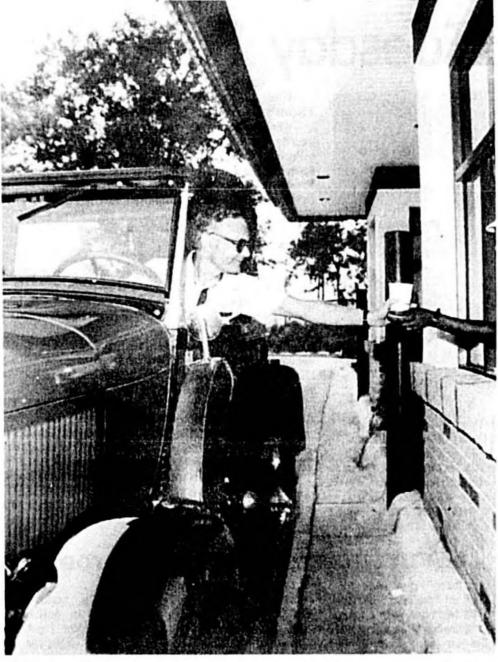
Seminole County. Thompson is a member of the Board of Directors of ComBank-Seminole County and will actively remain on that board.

Thompson holds his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and his master's degree from the University of Southern



**NORMAN THOMAS** 

California, His community interests include membership in the Casselberry Rotary Club, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Florida Bar Association, Tangerine Bowl Selection Committee and is a Director of the East Seminole YMCA.



### MCDONALD's

Longwood Commissioner Steve Uskert pulled his Model T Ford up to the drive-up window of the new McDonald's in Longwood on State Road 431 to take part in the restaurant's recent Grand Opening and VIP breakfast celebration. Among other dignitaries who participated were Commissioners conduct research, development, and com-Tim O'Leary, Charles Pappas and Russell Grant, Eddy Food Corp. owners merialization of products, which will control Mike Eddy and Ray Eddy, McDonald's Manager Jim Sartori and Longwood insect pests biologically. Mayor June Lormann.

### ComBank Promotes Two

John Grey Squires, president of ComBank-Seminole County, has announced the promotion of two employees.

Barbara Basara has been promoted to assistant vice president of ComBank-Seminole County, Casselberry Office. Her career with ComBanks started in April 1978 with the Casselberry Office where she served in various areas.

Her present responsibilities nclude customer contact personnel supervision. She has been affiliated with the local Chapter of A.I.B. for the past three years.

Virgie Harrell, also promoted to assistant vice president, ComBank-Seminole County, began her career with ComBanks as assistant manager of the Longwood



BARBARA BASARA

Office in November 1981. She attended both Walter State Community College in Morristown, Tenn., and the VIRGIE HARRELL

University of Tennessee. The Operations personnel at the Longwood Office are under her supervision.



### SERVICE AWARD

Mary Lynd Douglass was honored recently for her completion of 40 years of employment with Flagship Bank of Seminole. Bank President Dennis Courson presented Douglass with a plaque and a gold watch in commemoration of this milestone. Douglass began with the bank when it was Florida State Bank of Sanford and a part of the McNulty Group of Banks, She has worked in almost every department and is currently assistant controller. Douglass, a graduate of Seminole High School, began her banking career in September 1942 and is believed to be one of the few remaining "original" employees from the McNulty Group era.

## **Bell Sets Consumer Policy**

In keeping with its long-standing commitment to service, Southern Bell has adopted a nine-point Consumer Rights policy.

"We want all our customers to know we are striving to serve them well now and in the future," said Southern Bell Manager Larry Strickler. Copies of the policy statement are available at all PhoneCenters and business offices.

The policy statement covers the following points:

(1) Dependable high quality services at

reasonable prices. (2.) Courteous, helpful assistance. (3.) Full information about all products and

services. (4.) Choice of products and services.

(5.) Safe products and services. (6.) Telecommunications privacy.

(7.) An accurate, easily understood bill and reasonable billing procedure.

(8.) Fair resolution of complaints. (9.) The opportunity to be heard.

# Group Elects Officers; New Industry Announced

James B. Greene, a founder-director of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, was elected president for the 1982-83 term at the IDC's annual meeting recently.

Greene is president of James B. Greene & Associates, a local insurance firm. He serves as president of the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority and is active in many civic and community organizations.

Joining Greene to serve in the upcoming year are: Vice Chairman William C. Schwartz, International Laser Systems; Secretary-Treasurer Dennis N. Folken, Coopers & Lybrand; and directors Lou-Treadway, Orange County commissioner; Robert C. Allen, Walt Disney World; J. Rushton Bailey, Rush-Hampton Industries; Trevor Colbourn, University of Central Florida; Jack B. Critchfield, Capital Holding Co.; Robert G. "Bud" Feather, Seminole County commissioner; Bill Fredrick, mayor of Orlando; Bob Harrell; David H. Hughes, Hughes Supply; and Robert E. White, Southeast National Bank of Orlando.

Highlights of the evening included an augiovisual annual report stating Orlando's top ranking for the second year in a row by the Florida Department of Commerce in the four leading site location indicators-square Mid-Florida.

footage occupied, total number of new jobs created, dollar investment and total number of new or expanded projects.

Outgoing President Jack B. Critchfield also announced the relocation of Infrared Industries, Inc. to Orlando from Carpinteria, Calif., and Waltham, Mass.

The firm will move approximately 50 employees to Orlando and expects to hire several hundred employees over the next few years

At the present, the company is leasing space in Sanford in the Seminole Bank building, and is negotiating to construct a facility in Mid-

In total, Infrared, founded in 1957, employs 300 people in four divisions. The company manufactures sophisticated optics detectors and heat-seeking devices for the military. The firms also is expanding by developing intergrated systems for commercial markets, including the medical and robotics industries. The actual infrared detectors are electronic

chips that sense invisible waves of light McDaniel said he expects to someday move all divisions to the Orlando location.

The IDC is a membership-based organization serving Orange and Seminole counties to assist new or expanding firms in

## **Rush-Hampton Forms** Division For Research

Rush-Hampton Industries of Longwood, a chemical research manufacturer of Ecologizer air and water treatment systems, has formed EcoScience Laboratories, Inc., to

The new Rush-Hampton subsidiary, although a Florida corporation, is based in Amherst, Mass. Operations began in September, with production expected to start within the next year.

Dr. Haim B. Gunner, a professor in the Department of Environmental Sciences at the University of Massachusetts, will serve as

president and research microbiologist of EcoScience.

"Through our relationship, we were most fortunate to become acquainted with the work of Dr. Gunner in the field of biological control. Dr. Gunner anticipated the need for an alternative to chemical control of pests that would be less toxic and more in harmony with the environment," explained Rush Bailey, President of Rush-Hampton.

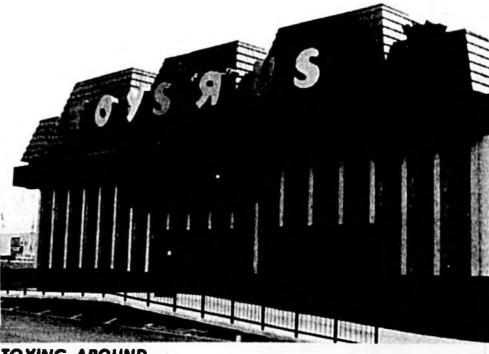
"His research in the area of biological control of insect pests has developed to the point that specific products are now ready for commercialization."

## Women In Top Bank Posts

(EEOC) show that 59,281 women fill jobs in the employees. "officials and managers" category - or 39.5 Association (ABA) has announced.

Almost 40 percent of the nation's bank. Last year, the same sampling of banks managers today are women. The 1982 showed 37.8 percent of the officials and statistics filed with the federal Equal managers were women. The top 150 banks Employment Opportunity Commission employ almost half the nation's banking

At the same time, ABA announced EEO percent of the 149,986 people in that job class in figures also show continuing gains in the the largest 150 banks, the American Bankers advancement of minorities to managerial positions.



### **TOYING AROUND**

The new Toys R Us store on State Road 436 across from the Altamonte Mall is drawing a great amount of attention since it opened recently. The store is the first Toys R Us in Florida. The firm, which is headquartered in Rochelle Park, N.J., owns 120 stores in the country. The newest Toys R Us store employs 62 persons and offers a complete stock of toys of every description for every age group.



### PRETTY CRAFTY

Debbie Rutledge, left, owner of Debbie's Plaster Crafts, shows Minnie Kane a plaque available in her new shop at 1908 S. French Ave. in Sanford, Ms. Rutledge recently opened the shop, which offers a full line of plaster craft items. The shop is managed by Ms. Rutledge's grandmother, Annis Reese,

## Bludworth Vs. Poole Tuesday For GOP Senate Nod

Two South Florida men will wage their final battle Tuesday for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in Tuesday's second primary election.

The contestants are David Bludworth, 41, state attorney for the 15th Judicial Circuit (Palm Beach County) for the past decade, and Van B. Poole, 47, of Ft. Lauderdale, 12-year veteran of the Florida Legislature.

In a three-way race for the GOP nomination in the Sept. 7 first primary, Poole got 42 percent of the vote statewide, Bludworth came in second and businessman George Snyder was eliminated from the contest.

Snyder, after his defeat, endorsed Poole.

Bludworth is an attorney, a native of Defuniak Springs in Florida's panhandle and a graduate of the University of Florida at Gainesville where he received his bachelor of science degree in political science and history and his law

Poole is an insurance executive with the firm of Krieg, Kostas and Poole in Ft. Lauderdale. Born in Jackson, Tenn., he is a graduate of Memphis State University where he received his bachelor of science degree in philosophy and psychology. He moved to Florida in 1968.

Both men are married. Bludworth and his wife, Judy, have three children-Jessica, 18, a freshman at Florida State; Melanie, 16, and Brent, 13. Poole and his wife, Donna, have

four children-Cindy, 23, Kim, 22, Mark, 20, and Kelley, 15, Bludworth was elected state attorney of Palm Beach County in 1972 and subsequently re-elected in 1976 and 1980. Prior to his election, he was an assistant county solicitor and assistant state attorney in Palm Beach County.

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Poole was elected to the Florida House in 1970, was minority whip for two years, and Broward County delegation chairman for a year before his election to the Florida Senate in 1978. He has served in the Senate as minority leader pro-tem and as vice chairman of the judiciary criminal committee.

Poole's campaign headquarters in Ft. Lauderdale and Bludworth's in West Palm Beach were called and the candidates were asked to answer the following two questions:

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-What do you consider the major issue that will face Florida's U.S. senators in the year ahead?

-What method would you support for putting the Social Security system on a firm financial footing?

Poole's response to the first question was: 'Getting the economy going again. Things are definitely better since President Reagan took office. Inflation is way down and interest rates are way down. However, Florida needs a voice in Washington that's going to continue the recovery that the voters supported in 1980 and that means cutting Big Government and cutting taxes.

"I have worked for the past 12 years to balance Florida's checkbook. I want to go to Washington and do the same. There are only two ways to do that and it is by cutting spending or raising taxes. I say we do it by cutting spending. Lawton Chiles the Democratic incumbent) wants to raise taxes to achieve a balanced budget," Poole said.

Bludworth said: "All polls indicate that crime is the number one concern in the minds of Floridians. I feel strongly that my 17 years experience as a front-line prosecutor battling the increase of crime makes me the best candidate to address what most Floridians feel is the major issue in this state. I'm also a strong supporter of the death penalty and I have promised to seek legislation to limit federal court appeals in those types of cases. I'm also a strong supporter of mandatory sentencing for those who commit violent crimes.

"And I feel a person who unlawfully uses a fire-arm should be punished with strong penalties," Bludworth said.

To the question of placing the Social Security System on a firm financial footing, Poole said: "First I think everyone

knows by now that Reagan has kept his promise to our senior citizens. Despite Social Security being a political football at this time, benefits have not been cut and the 7.4 percent cost of living allowance (COLAs) increases have been kept in place as promised.

"We've seen that short-term solutions to a long-term problem simply do not work. Still President Reagan has taken the lead by appointing a bipartisan commission to look into finding solutions.

"Florida has one of the highest concentrations of semior citizens of any state in the union," Poole said, "Our senior citizens have worked for those benefits and deserve those benefits and when I get to Washington I will make sure those benefits are preserved.

"The commission at this point is looking at several possible solutions and I think in the end we may have to take several approaches to come up with a workable solution. I will never walk away from our responsibility to the senior citizens of this state," Poole said.

Bludworth, campaigning on the west coast of the state, could not be reached for comment on the Social Security question

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(Continued From Page IA) right into the lake," he said. "His foot must have slipped.

the car and surfaced. He broke the top of the water several times going up and lives in Orlando and I don't down, up and down," Nelson said. "A man in a boat nearby are." Nelson said Harper has tried his best to get to Bub but he couldn't for the life of him years. get the boat motor cranked. It was horrible. Awful."

Harper's clothing may have county medical examiners

preventing him from swimming to safety.

Nelson said Harper, a "Somehow Bub got out of retiree from "many years with the City of Orlando," has three nephews, "one of whom know where the other two been a widower for many

Harper's body was taken to Central Florida Regional Police said they believe Hospital, in Sanford, where

### gotten caught on the vehicle are expected to perform an Begin Rejects Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Prime Minister Menachem Begin, angrily rejecting as "totally despicable" charges the Israeli leader also of Israeli responsibility for reiterated that President the Beirut massacre, suggests the charges may reflect anti-

In an impassioned letter to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Reagan's Sept. I peace plan which he again rejected endangers Israel's independence and vital in-

The letter was in response to a Sept. 22 letter from California senator criticized the Begin government in connection with the Beirut massacre and urged Begin to reconsider his opposition to the Reagan plan.

Begin's letter was released Friday by Cranston, one of Congress' strongest defenders of Israel. Begin politely rejected some of Cranston's criticism noting, with a touch of irony, that they were made "from afar."

"The whole campaign of the last 10 days of accusing Israel, of blaming Israel, of placing moral responsibility on Israel - all of it seems to me, an old man who has seen so much in his lifetime, to be almost unbelievable, fantastic and, of course, totally despicable," Begin said.

He then suggested -without actually saying so that the criticism leveled at Israel in connection with the massacre may be the result of historic anti-semitism.

"It is almost inexplicable but true, the astonishing fact - Jews condemned as the poisoners of wells, the killers of Christian children for the Pesach ritual, the spreaders of the Black Plague - and with what not."

### **AREA** DEATH

MISS ELIZABETH **SCHEUERMAN** 

Miss Elizabeth Scheuerman, 80, of 8061 Via Hermosa, Sanford died Friday at her home. Born May 6, 1902, in Baltimore, Md., she moved to Sanford from Baltimore in

She retired in 1967 as a statistician with the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Survivors include her brother, Frederick C. Scheuerman of Sanford, and several nieces and nephews. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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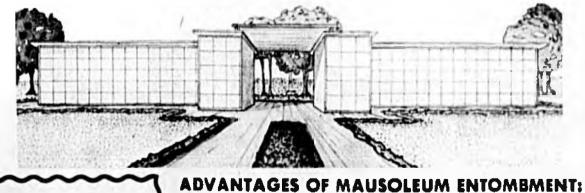
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In her home town of Springfield, Ill., she had become something of a legend in her own time, certainly an institution in her own right — writer, dancer, musician, designer, choreographer, historian...

## Museum Curator

## There's No Stopping Mildred Caskey

By LEIGHTUCKER Special to the Herald

Mildred M. Caskey had no intention of moving to Florida to live, still less of becoming curator of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library

In her home town of Springfield, Ill. she had become something of a legend in her own time, certainly an institution in her own right.

But when her husband of 33 years and her mother both died in 1969 she felt the need to scale down her activities. which was hardly possible where she was. It was happenstance which caused her to choose Central Florida.

Happenstance Isn't a word one would ordinarily attach to Mildred Caskey. This small parcel of atomic energy has always known what she wanted, what she needed to do to achieve it, and how to work like a whole hive of bees toward her goal. She wanted to be a choreographer.

She grew up in Springfield, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln where she soaked up American history almost by osmosis. If this was happenstance she made the most of it in her later productions of Americana.

"You need history to be a successful choreographer," she said emphatically, "and I loved it."

Dancing lessons began early at an Ursaline Convent in Springfield, along with an excellent general educational background. Mildred also took private dancing lessons and by the time she was 14 years old she had become an assistant teacher.

She knew, however, that there were many more skills to learn to attain her goal. So when she attended Stephens College in Colombia, Mo., she majored in journalisms "In choreography, one has to be able to write almost

clinically," she explained. Besides dancing lessons, she added art and music courses so, as she said, she could express herself in several mediums. During the summer vacation she

opened her own dance studio in Springfield. When Mildred decided she was ready to move to New York City in the mid '30s, she was already an accomplished dancer and teacher. There she studied and worked professionally with such classic ballet greats as George Balanchine and Michael Fokine, besides taking lessons in contemporary dance from Frank Wagner and Matt Mattox.

Even Bill Robinson, who rarely accepted pupils, gave her lessons in tap. When there was no practice room to be found, he and Mildred hunted out a freight elevator for their sessions. And why not? Freight elevators are roomy,

fairly soundproof and very practical. Her first year in New York City sounded rather like a metronome. Ballet classes lasted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. she worked at the New York Public Library in the historical section on ballet, where she also made posters the library needed. From 7 to 9 in the evenings she took classes in library science at Barnard College to help her do research for her choreography.

"There wasn't much spare time," she said smilingly. After her marriage to Norman Stout of Springfield in 1936, Mildred divided her time between Springfield and New York, working professionally in both places under her maiden name.

"My husband didn't mind my continuing my career, he was really wonderful about it," remarked Mildred, "He didn't even complain when he was addressed as 'Mr. Caskey' now and then!

In Springfield, Mildred had her own studio. In New York she continued to work with different companies, learning and earning at the same time. There was always plenty of work before and during World War II while her husband was in the armed forces. When Norman decided to stay in the service for a few years after the war, Mildred started her own company in New York, called Ship and Shore Productions, Inc., to train dance troups in shows for cruise ships and road tours.

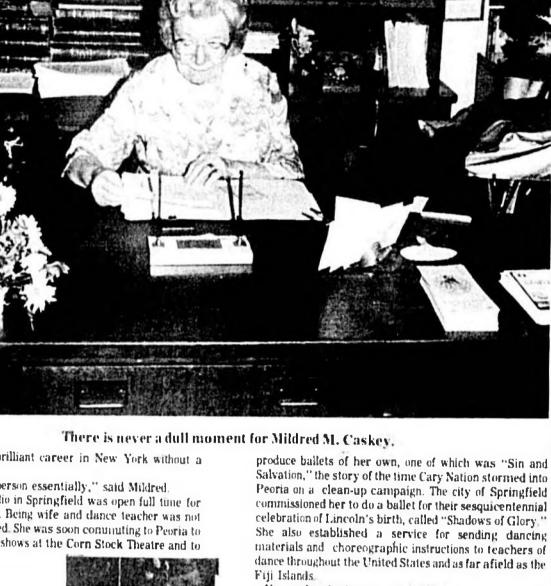
By this time she was also an expert at costume design. When one of the top New York costumiers chanced to see photos of her creations, she was immediately offered a position as staff designer for "Wilma's Gowns," and even allowed to vary her hours of work to suit her other schedules. She admits she didn't really need more work but it was too good a chance to miss. As usual, she had little spare time and she loved the work.

But when her husband finally decided to return permanently to civilian life in Springfield, Mildred went with



many talents, Mildred Caskey keeps tabs on the library of Gen. Henry S. Sanford, right, and the wardrobe of Mrs. Sanford, left.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



him, leaving a brilliant career in New York without a

"I'm a home person essentially," said Mildred. Her dance studio in Springfield was open full time for the next 18 years. Being wife and dance teacher was not enough for Mildred. She was soon commuting to Peoria to assist in musical shows at the Corn Stock Theatre and to

Peoria on a clean-up campaign. The city of Springfield commissioned her to do a ballet for their sesquicentennial celebration of Lincoln's birth, called "Shadows of Glory," She also established a service for sending dancing materials and choreographic instructions to teachers of dance throughout the United States and as far afield as the No wonder she became an institution All that changed in 1969 when both her husband and mother died. Mildred Caskey wanted to move, but where? She had bought a small parcel of land in Deltona some years previously, persuaded by her friends that it was a good investment. She had visited southeast Florida a decade earlier and believed the state held no attraction

> offered her a free flight to Deltona to see what she's "The countryside was so beautiful, with lots of hills and lakes and trees - not at all what I expected!" she ex-

for her. Then, in late 1969, the agent who sold her the land

Mildred intended to scale down her activities in Deltona, but the intentions didn't last long. She was quickly drawn into helping the Deltona Women's Club put on distaff reviews about the early women settlers of Central Florida and their influence on its history. The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole claimed her as their own, and they, too, wanted to produce shows on local Florida history.

Mildred Caskey quickly discovered the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library with its treasure trove of information, not only about Sanford but also about ballet in all parts of Europe during the nineteenth century.

"I spent so many days and nights researching the files in the museum that when the curator left I decided I had better take the place over. No one else knew as much about what was there as I did."

That was in 1974, when the present two wings of the main building were added.

"It's the lonesomest place in the world!" the former curator told her. "Few people know about it, or care." Mildred Caskey set out to change that. After all, though it was a replica of Gen. Sanford's library at his home in

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## Vocation Also Avocation For 'Outstanding' Artist

By DEE GATRELL

Herald Correspondent

"I'm lucky in the fact that my vocation is also my avocation," says Grady Kimsey, winner of an Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts, given by the Council of Arts and Sciences for Central Florida.

Kimsey is a preeminent local artist whose work is superb, innovative, and important. In the 22 years he has been in Central Florida, he has participated in numerous shows throughout the area. In 1981 alone, he took part in group shows at Valencia Community College, Crealde School of Art and the Creative Art Workshop. He was honored in one-man shows at Rollins College, Stetson University, and the Maitland Art Center.

Kimsey has won more awards than he can remember; of the seven he received last year, he is most proud of two: Best of Sculpture at the 1982 Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival and Best of Show at the Maitland Art Festival.

Although he was trained as a painter, Kimsey continually experiments in other media. He prefers clay, however, and is best known for his sculpture. Many of his works are displayed in corporate and public collections. By the end of a recent one-man show in Atlanta, Kirnsey had sold five pieces to two museums. In another Atlanta show, he was distinguished with a purchase award from the High Museum of Art.

Besides being an extraordinary artist, Grady Kimsey is a gifted teacher. He has taught at Seminole Community College

for the past 12 years, where he has finely many awards he has received. honed the talents of many students who have become accomplished artists in their own right. One of whom he is particularly proud is Henry Sinn, one of the top three winners in the Loch Haven Art Center 1982 Juried Exhibition. His works are displayed in the Jacksonville Museum, and he just closed an extremely successful one-man show in Houston.

'As an instructor, one of my greatest rewards is to see students become

active as exhibitors and

art educators."

—Grady Kimsey

A fellow faculty member recently wrote of Kimsey: "The most striking and, I think, the most important dimension of his teaching is that his students find their own voice and their own vision. One can never detect his students' work by noting any similarity to his style or technique; the Kimsey influence resides in the excellence of the

tendency to be very humble about the follow.

"I do four or five outdoor shows each year," says Grady. This year he will exhibit at the Winter Park Fall and Spring Festivals, Maitland Art Festival, Halifax Art Show in Ormond Beach, St. Augustine Art Festival and the Rest Gallery Show.

Although Grady admits to having enjoyed doing these shows, he says he's "just about to wind down and do gallery shows for the next 50 years."

Grady is originally from Knoxville. Tenn, but has resided in the Central Florida area for 22 years with his wife. Sue, and his son, Grant.

In addition to his many accomplishments, Grady also has found the time to judge over 100 art exhibits, including the National Scholastic Art Awards, which many local students enter each year.

As an artist, Grady has received impressive top awards. As an instructor, his students consider him tops. It is interesting to note that in spite of his many accomplishments, he still has the time to value the accomplishments of his

"As an instructor, one of my greatest rewards is to see students become active as exhibitors and art educators," says Grady.

Whether it would be an art award or an award for being a special instructor, Grady is a soft spoken man who has a Grady Kimsey would be a hard act to



Grady Kimsey: winner of Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts presented by the Council of Arts and Sciences for Central Florida. Herald photo by Dee Gatrell

# **IN BRIEF**

### Coast Guard Women

### Matk 40th Anniversary

Coast Guard women are celebrating the 40th anniversary of legislation which authorized the enlistment and commissioning of women to serve with the Coast Guard during World War II.

SPAR veterans and current servicewomen are convening at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston through Sunday, Oct. 30.

The daties women were required to perform in 1942-1946 were much the same as those of the already established Army WAC and Navy WAVES ... clerical, medical, and instructional. They served as drivers, teachers, hospital aides, payclerks, radio operators, parachute riggers, recruiters, air control tower operators and a number of other specialties.

Unofficially, the Coast Guard Women's Reserve members were called SPARS ... a nautical term selected by the Director, Capt. Dorothy Stratton. The letters of the anacronym stood for the Coast Guard's Latin motto and its English translation: Semper Paratus-Always Ready.

### Students In Merit Program

Headmaster, The Rev. H. Benton Ellis, announced that four Trinity Preparatory School seniors are being commended in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship

Letters of commendation will be presented to Marty Dietrich, Richard Lord, Mike Valbuena and Ted Wieczorek. These students placed in the top five percent of the participants in the 28th nationwide competition.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, over 1 million students participated in the

With these four students, a total of 11 Trinity seniors have received recognition in this year's competition. Seven other students became national semifinalists and have qualified for further consideration for about 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

The seven semifinalists are: James D. Brantley, Lisa E. Ceely, Donald P. Dietrich, Mark J. Gerscovich, David S. Goldberg, Christopher C. Lucas and Abbas W.

### Woman's Club Meeting

The Woman's Club of Sanford will open its fall and winter season with the first meeting Wednesday, beginning at 11 a.m. with luncheon served at noon.

The program, under the auspices of the Home Life Department, will feature Col. and Mrs. Frank Z. Kamer, representing the Hacienda Girls Ranch.

### 'Outstanding Young Men'

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announce today the men named for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

These men were selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans as well as various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program.

Outstanding Young Men of America Include: Larry Edgar Fisher, Thomas Edwin Helms and Shawn Derrick McCray, all of Sanford; John Robert McDonough and William H. Wack III, Longwood; Martin Leonard Trencher, Winter Springs; and Sidney Lawrence Vihlen III, Gainesville.

### Water Extravaganza

On Sunday Oct. 3, from 12 noon til 6 p.m., on Lake Ivanhoe (north of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce), the Southern Ballet Theatre is holding a Water Extravaganza to benefit the Southern Ballet Theatre.

Ken Hillier, a member of SBT Board of Directors, will present a water show. The show includes: "Twiggy" the water skiing squirrel who has been on "You Asked For It", several national T.V. shows and in movies; parachute rides; ski rides and boat rides.

### Songwriter Joins BMI

Boyce "Rabbitt" Moretz, a 20-year veteran of the music business, who lives in Sanford, has joined Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) as a songwriter affillate. A guitarist, pianist, bassist and harmonica player, Moretz has led a number of bands over the years.

He has also worked with such leaders as Gary Stewart and Bobby Lord. At present, he has a fivepiece group, called Robbitt Moretz and the Wild Hare Band. The group attracted a good deal of attention recently with the recording of a Moretz-Chuck Martin collaboration, titled "All-American Cowboy."

### Foreign Film Series

The Rollins College Cinema Society will open its foreign film series Oct. 10 with the French comedy, "Alexander." Now in its third year, the Cinema Society is approaching its goal of making foreign films

a part of the cultural milieu of central Florida. Membership in the Cinema Society is \$20 per person, which entitles you to admission to 10 films. Admission to individual films is prohibited. Checks

should be made payable to Rollins College Cinema Society and mailed to Box 2666, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fl. 32789. You will receive a membership card to be presented at each showing.

For a list of the films and further information, please call the English Department Office, 646-2000, ext. 2216.



### In And Around Lake Mary

## Chamber Launches Year With Program On 'Space'

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting following summer vacation Monday at 8 p.m. at

Guest speaker will be Steve Dutczak. educational specialist with Kennedy Space Center. He will speak on the shuttle launch update, spin off products and the benefits of the space program. Dutczak will have a space sult on display and a film will be presented.

Chamber president Dick Fess has planned "Meet the Candidates" night for the November meeting. The chamber meets the first Monday of the month and the public is invited.

A raffle was held at the Lake Mary Pub on Saturday with proceeds going to the family of Roger Halliburton who recently passed away.

A picture, donated by Marion Schweickert, was won by B. Meeks of Sanford. Victoria Writer drew the winning ticket. Over \$100 was presented to the

Bonnie Olvera

Lake Mary Correspondent 321-5366

Sherelta Hoglen is recuperating at Shands Hospital, Gainesville, following open heart surgery that she had on Sept.

27. The family says she is doing well. Sheretta is the daughter of Jack and Ruth Hoglen, is 13 years old and attends Lakeview Middle School in Sanford. Best wishes Sheretta for a very speedy recovery.

Kevin Fletcher was guest of honor at a "going away" party, held for him at the home of Mike Thrift of Sanford. Kevin left Sunday for Texas where he

will take six weeks of training for the Air Force. He also celebrated his recent engagement to Shelly Borawski. They plan to be married in November.

Approximately 20 guests were there to wish Kevin the best of luck.

Birthdays for the month of October include Linda Teeter, Lou Murphy, Liz-Faust, Howard Rall, Danny Cannon, Hazel Stokes, John Norden, Erica Mills, Grace Quarteret, Carol Hoffman, Margurite Brayer, Ralphie Johnson, Lillian Murphy, Sharon Palmer, Bonnie Olvera, Timmy Downers, Nancy Gagnon, Kim Sheaffer, Escer Neider, Barbara Thomas, Earl Faust, John White, Dennis McComas, Josephine Grassi and Linda Fess.

October anniversaries include Ruth and Phil Kulbes, Margurite and Mac Brayer, Don and Gall Cook, Grace and Al Guthiel and Harry and Mary Terry. Congratulations to all.



HOLLEY ANNE KURIMAI

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kurimai, 101 Loch Arbor Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holley Anne, to Philip K. Ricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Ricker, 2407 Stephens Ave., Sanford. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 11, at 6 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

## 'Working Together:' Teachers Message

Dr. Maggi Culp, assistant to the Dean of Student Development at Seminole Community College, was guest speaker at the September meeting of Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' sorority.

Miss Culp was introduced by Mary Dunn, Director of PACE School for students with learning disabilities.

Miss Culp has been with Seminole Community College for the past 10 years. Prior to that she engaged in a variety of counseling situations including marriage counseling, child guidance, etc. She has at various times had 11 foster children in her home (some for as long as two years) to enable her better to understand the problems of both parents and

Miss Culp's topic was "Working Together." It is necessary for teachers to work together in today's educational process, she says. Miss Culp listed a number of reasons why this may be difficult including pressures from various sources such as the legislature, the parents and the students. She offered some suggestions for coping with the problems of

working together. It is highly desirable to define terms used in communicating so that all parties are aware of what is involved and it is advisable to keep negative emotions under control - don't let them control you. Miss Culp is a witty, dynamic speaker who has a lot to say and says it well. Over 20 members attended the ADK meeting at the home of Mrs. Roberta Richards, Mrs. Sandra Jennings was the co-

hostess. The meeting was followed by refreshments and a social period. The district ADK meeting will be held at Holiday Inn, intersection of Interstate-4 and State Road 436, Oct. 23. Members desiring to attend should contact Leah Benner, president



SHALL WE **DANCE?** 

Betty Vaccaro carries her dancing students, from left, Monlca Corino, Dee Blancett, Nisa Fakess, Christy Hall and Matthew Blancett, through the paces for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce members and other members of the business community when the chamber officially cut the welcome ribbon for Betty Vaccaro School of Dance. Located in Zayre Plaza. the dancing shool offers a variety of classes for adults as well as children.

## Fire Prevention Column Now A Tradition

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow marks the 60th analyersary of Fire Prevention Week, and I have had so many requests to repeat my column on fire prevention that it has become a tradition. So here it is, with updated figures:

In 1981, 6,823 Americans died in fires, of which 123 were firefighters. Nearly 300,000 civilians, plus 100,000 firefighters. were seriously injured in 2,893,500 fires. The total fire loss in 1981 in property alone was over \$6.5

billion in the U.S. The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking

2. Wood and coal stoves

3. Electrical wiring and appliances

4. Children playing with matches 5. Gas-fuel cooking and heating

Now for some tips that could save your life: Be sure your elgarette is out. Matches, too. Never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children. Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they

may get damaged. Replace a cord if it is frayed. Never leave small children or invalids alone in the house not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional

Store olly rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.



Never use flammable liquids for dry-cleaning indoors.

Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside so you will all know who's outside of the house. Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires

on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher. Keep it handy in your kitchen, or be prudent and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom. Buy and install smoke detectors and then properly maintain

them. They must be cleaned often with the vacuum cleaner hose so that they are dust-free. It is estimated that thousands of lives could have been saved last year had smoke detectors been in service when the fire happened. Now, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, alert the rest of the household. But first

feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped! Once out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life. It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it

worth it? I hope so.

P.S. Capt. R. H. Kauffman of the Los Angeles County Fire Department has written an excellent little booklet titled, "Hotels Could Be Hazardous to Your Health." For Information on its cost, write to: Jazerant Corp., 3956 Calle Valle Vista, Newbury Park, Calif. 91320.





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Derby, Conn. and though it contained only his memorabilia and books from the 19th century, there was a vast amount of information amongst his papers about the town he had helped found and on which he spent so much money, time and energy, the town which was named for him because of his efforts. At her urging, friends began to come to do research into their own history among the 50,000 items which had been microfilmed for their use. They told others.

To attract more local people and make them conscious of their heritage, Mildred wanted to put on exhibits of local history. The Trustees of the Museum were doubtful at first as to whether anything not in General Sanford's collection should be allowed in the building, but she persuaded them that Sanford himself would have wished a growing; vital and innovative institution.

The first exhibit, which also took her some time to arrange, was William Vincent Sr.'s collection of photographs and artifacts of Sanford.

"It was the most popular exhibit we've had," said Mildred. "But I had to think of more ways still to make the museum better known. I had the entrance door painted red, for one. It did make people curious enough to come in now and then."

Oddly enough, the terrible wind and hail storm in April helped advertise the museum by uprooting two large monkey trees in front, which had been planted by the first curator. They tended to hide the building. More people realized for the first time that it was here.

Not only local people come to the museum. General Henry Shelton Sanford was a man of international standing, a confidant and personal emissary for three U.S. presidents, and his papers are pertinent to the history of Europe and Africa in the 19th century. People come to research here from all over the United States and many from abroad. Those cannot afford to come write their requests for information.

To help the researchers and tend to the voluminous correspondence, the museum has four volunteers, Walter Shippee, Corrine Campbell, Frieda Gielow and Patricia

"I could not get the work done without them," declared Mildred. "Before they came, a letter would stay in my typewriter a week before I could finish it with so many interruptions and so much else to do. The city has been very helpful, too particularly Ned Yancey and Jim Jernigan, who have the museum under their direct purview."

"Lots of people have become involved. The Sanford SISTERs (Sanford's Interesting Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation) worked hard to make a lake of the little mudhole that was behind the museum, by arranging to pipe in well water and clear out the debris. The city worked with them on it. It's good to see people interested. But many still don't realize what a treasure the city has."

Officially speaking, Mildred spends only three days per week at the museum, though it's quite plain her work extends beyond these hours. That's not all, by any means. She produced "River Gold" for the bicentenniel celebration in Sanford, a ballet of great beauty. Two other ballets, "Gospel Truth" and "Americana," were choreographed by her. She is in constant demand for addresses, discussion groups, seminars, costume making and advice. Getting in touch with her is almost a feat of legerdemain.

"What are your plans for the future?" I asked her, almost fearfully.

"Well, I do want to organize a Historical Preservation Society - that would be a great boon for the museum. And a group of us have already started an oral history program -"

There's no stopping Mildred Caskey.

### In And Around Sanford

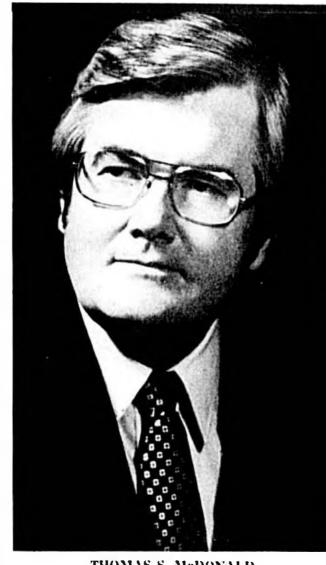
## **ALTA To Install McDonald President**

Thomas S. McDonald of Sanford will be installed as president of the American Land Title Association Wednesday at the annual convention of the organization in Boston, according to an announcement from the association.

ALTA members search, review and insure land titles to protect real estate investors including home buyers and mortgage lenders.

Tom is serving a one-year term as president-elect of the national association. He is president of Lawyers Title Group, Inc. in Sanford and is a former mayor of Sanford. In addition, he is a former member of the Florida state legislature.

Tom is a member of the ALTA board of governors, executive



THOMAS S. McDONALD

Doris Dietrich PEOPLE

committee, government affairs committee and is chairman of the planning committee. Before becoming president-elect, he served two years as chairman of the association abstracters and title insurance agents section and one year as executive committee member-at-large from that section.

He is a past president of the Florida Land Title Association and a past president of the Sanford Rotary Club. He has served as a district governor in central Florida for Rotary International.

Tom's wife, Mary Lou, has accompanied him during the travel associated with his vice presidency. They have attended conventions in 28 states, she says.

Admitting that she has enjoyed all the new places and new friends (and fattening feasts), Mary Lou says she is also looking forward to another year of travel.

She will be at Tom's side Wednesday night in Boston when he is installed as ALTA president.

Betty and Bill Jack had "an experience" in Ireland, Betty says, when they joined 160 air conditioning representatives for a trip to Erin.

"I didn't see any terrorists," Betty explained, "it was just different."

Mentioning that the flowers were well worth the trip, Betty added, "One of their roses is more than three of ours. The countryside is just beautiful. There is no industry, no pollution-the lakes are crystal clear." The Jacks attended a medieval banquet in a castle and the

Irish Cabaret in Dublin which Betty described as "absolutely fantastic." She added, "Dublin is a busy city." But the food is nothing to rave about. Betty says she had her fill of carrots and brussels sprouts.

Among the Irish mementoes Betty picked up are exquisite handmade wool sweaters for her grandchildren. She was thrilled that the sweaters were reasonably priced, but that the monetary exchange is only about 70 cents for an American

And now it's "Home Sweet Home" for the Jacks with Betty in the middle of a busy season with Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Sanford welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. (Lori) Hartsock and children. Michael, 2, and Katie, 3 months. The Hartsocks come from Tampa where Michael has been employed as a certified public accountant for the past nine years. He is now a

firm in Sanford.

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Stephen is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School and received a master's degree from Florida State University in 1973. The Hartsocks are making their home at 228 Odham Road

The two children are properly spoiling their grandmother, Louise Hartsock, she says.

The weekend of Oct. 9 and 10 will see a beehive of activity in downtown Sanford at the annual "Fall For Art" Show being sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

During this same weekend the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Auxiliary will sponsor a giant garage sale in the parking lot of McRoberts Tires, 405 W. First Street, beginning at 1 p.m. on Oct. 9, and 11 a.m. on Oct. 10.

According to BGS Auxiliary president Suzie Dickey, items are needed for the sale. Donations can be delivered to School of Dance Arts, 2560 Elm Ave., Monday through Thursday, between 4 and 7 p.m.

Talented Debbie Russell of Geneva was the adjudicator for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole auditions when the 1982-83 company dancers were selected last Sunday.

The new dancers will be honored by the BGS Board of Directors at a tea Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Idyllwilde home of Gail Stewart, according to BGS president Jean Clontz.



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## SCC Leisure Time Classes

under the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," says Fay C. Brake, coordinator. Oil Painting (morning class) - A series of lessons which will teach the beginner step-by-step approaches to oil painting. The advanced students will learn various oil techniques.

Quilting- Beginners through Advanced (morning classes) -The following patterns will be taught: Cathedral Window, Log Cabin, Grandmother's Flower Garden, Sunbonnet Sue, plus many more. The patterns may be used to make pillow shams,

The following classes begin during the month of October wall hangings and full size quilts. Students are asked to bring scraps of cotton fabric to first class meeting.

> Christmas Arrangement and Wreath Workship (morning and evening classes) - These classes consist of making and coordinating Christmas arrangements, wreaths, mantle pleces, and other holiday pleces for the home or as gifts. Students will furnish their own supplies.

Wu Shu Kung Fu (evening class) - One of the oldest known martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self-defense, but also physical and mental discipline.

## World Traveler's Photos To Recognize UN Month

In recognition of United Nations Month in October, a collection of phtographs entitled, "Our World's Children," by Deltona's Edith Hakken, will be presented at John Knox Village, Orange City, throughout October.

The collection, which opens to the public Tuesday, beautifully depicts youngsters from Africa, Asia, the South Pacific, Europe and the Americas.

An opening reception for the entire community Tuesday at 2 p.m. will feature a slide presentation by Mrs. Hakken that illustrates the worldwide similarities similarities in childrens'

Featured in this presentation will be children of a housing compound in Accra, Ghana; the Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands, Panama; and The Peoples Republic of China.

Mrs. Hakken has visited 75 countries in her pursuit of photography and lecture subjects. Most of her work is about people and their customs. She considers her pictures as a photographic journal of people, hopefully capturing both an appreciation of their differences and a recognition of the bonds which make all people one.

As important to her as the actual photograph is the experience she gains in taking it—the interaction with the person involved, the empathy and mutual goodwill the photographic experience engenders. Mrs. Hakken aims to reveal "instant intimacy" in her photographs. Mrs. Hakken's presentations have been conducted ex-

tensively in Michigan and Florida, her two residences. One of her most successful show was held in 1971 at the Ormond Beach Memorial Art Gallery where she exhibited photos and



EDITH HAKKEN

art objects brought back from Papua, New Guinea. More recently, her photographs from Japan are Part of the Delland Museum's exhibition of Japanese Art and Culture that concludes this month. In talking of the John Knox Village Program, Mrs. Hakken said, "I am pleased to offer a photographic exhibit of the world's children as a tribute to the many United Nations activities which benefit children."

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program will include problem solving and math enrichment

activities that will be given to the students on a weekly basis. The program will be operated by the Dividends Program. Another new area for Dividends this year will be Dividends Scientists. Trying to make science come alive for students instead of just having them read about it in a textbook,

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curriculum in the classroom. Creative Writing for elementary students is being encouraged with volunteers this year as well. In order to develop a student's creative writing ability and appreciation for children's literature, Dividends is seeking volunteers to help in

A complete creative writing module has been developed by a children's author and field tested in a third-grade classroom in Volusia County. Volunteers need to be familiar with grammar, punctuation, spelling, and writing format as well as have an enthusiasm for writing and children's literature. For further information call the Dividends Office, 834-8211.



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### **Central Baptist Sets**

### **Ordination Service**

Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, will ordain the following men to the Office of Deacon on this Sunday during the 11 a.m. service.

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Benton - "Ordination Prayer." The public is invited by Pastor Freddie Smith to attend

### **Great Youth Celebration**

The Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida presents "Prodigal", a Christian band that plays rock, at their annual youth gathering, "The Great Youth Celebration" to be held Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 50 West Strawbridge Ave., Melbourne. Prodigal is from Cincinnati, Ohio, and is traveling to Florida for this youth gathering.

John Blake of New Covenant, Winter Springs, will lead music. The Rt. Rev. William H. Folwell, Bishop of Central Florida, will be on hand for an informal discussion, question and answering session. Dr. Ken Radebaugh will discuss and present "Love, Sex and Dating"; a youth team led by the Rev. Gary Marshall will present "Peer Pressures" and a fourth session is a "Film Festival" of parent-teen relationships today. All youth in all denominations as well as their parents and church members or groups are invited to participate in this fun-filled day of Christian teaching and fellowship. Tickets are \$5 for the day and can be obtained at any Episcopal Church or at the admissions desk.

### The Living Lord's Supper

A drama based on the production "The Living Lord's Supper" will be presented on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

The presentation is a re-enactment of that last Passover Supper and will conclude with the serving of the Lord's

### **Ensemble To Sing**

This Sunday Karen Rasmussen and the New Tribes Mission Ensemble, will be singing at the Heritage Baptist Church of Longwood, during both Sunday School at 9:45 and the morning service at 11 a.m.

Miss Rasmussen, the soloist, is a "missionary kid," whose parents have been missionaries on the Philippine Islands for 12 years. Both Karen and each of the Ensemble members work at the New Tribe Mission Headquarters in Sanford.

The Church is presently meeting at the Sabal Point Elementary School on Wekiva Springs Road near Sweetwater. Nursery will be provided. For more information please call 788-3683.

### Leaders To Be Commissioned

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will commission Sunday School leaders for the year beginning Oct. 1 at the morning service at Lake Mary High School. The fully graded Bible study program begins at 9:45 a.m. with a corps of 40 workers. Graduates of the church's nursery program, which promotes five-year-olds twice a year, will receive pins during the service.

Dr. Jay T. Cosmato has invited children in grades 1-6 to be "Pastor's pals" this month. They will be seated in a reserved section this Sunday and receive recognition. The children will make worship booklets and the pastor will visit in the Sunday School departments to answer any questions on worship activities.

James Weekly, church training director of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church has announced a CPR Course will be taught by Larry Castle, CPR instructor at Seminole Community College, in the multipurpose area of Lake Mary High School at 6 p.m. for three Sundays beginning October

### **Healing Service**

Rhema Assembly will have prayer for healing at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday and each first Sunday of the month at 111 W. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary (at Country Club Road).

### **Covered Dish Supper**

There will be a covered dish supper at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

### **Bake Sale Scheduled**

The United Methodist Women of Barnett United Methodist Church, Enterprise, will hold a bake sale with homemade goods beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Enterprise Post Office, Doyle Road.

### First Baptist Ordains Deacons

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will conduct a deacon ordination service at 7 p.m. Sunday. New deacons will include Eddie Colbert, Hugh Duncan, George Palmer, Clyde Piercy, James Pope, Arnold Williams and Roy Wright. Ministers and deacons of the church will participate in the laying on of hands. The Rev. Paul Murphy will bring a special message.

### **Promotion Day**

This Sunday will be promotion day for the Sunday School at First Baptist Church, Sanford. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Jo Willis has been elected Sunday School director for 1962-83 and will lead the staff consisting of department directors, outreach leaders and teachers.

The young choirs will begin rehearsal at 6 p.m. under the direction of David Haines, minister of music. They include Youth Choir for grades 7-12, Young Musicians (4th-6th grade), Music Makers, ist-3rd grade, and the Preschool

Music Activity for ages 3-5.

The Children's Mission Organizations will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. They include the Royal Ambasandors for boys, grades 1-6, and Girls in Action, grades 1-6, and Mission Friends, boys and girls age 3-5.

### By Government

## South African Council Fears Crackdown

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

The South African government has begun a judicial investigation of the South African Council of Churches and church officials both here and in Africa fear it is a prelude to a crackdown on the multiracial, anti-apartheid organization.

That fear was not alleviated when two investigators for the commission, known as the Eloff Commission, after the jurist heading the

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St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Willing

Workers, King and Queen for 1982 Queen Anita

Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T.

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Raymond Gaines. Runner ups are Toi James,

Rena Thomas and Craig Merkerson. Mrs. Kattie

**Community Methodist** 

The Community United Church, Tampa, a former

Methodist Church of minister at Community, will

Casselberry will celebrate its be speaking at the 9:30 and 11

36th anniversary Sunday, Oct. a.m. and the 7 p.m. services.

Plans Rally Day

And Homecoming

investigation, visited the United States to meet with opponents of the Council and supporters of the South African government's policy of racial separation.

Although the investigators said they were in the United States to sample the range of U.S. opinion on the South African Council of Churches, they met with supporters of the council only when those supporters initiated and insisted on a meeting.

According to the commission, it is Bishop Desmond Tutu, current looking into alleged financial irregularities in the council's handling of money, especially by the former General Secretary of the organization, John Rees.

But both South African and U.S. church officials doubt that is the real reason for the inquiry.

"It is not our finances that have drawn the government's concern; it is the way in which we carry out the teachings of Christ," according to effectively against apartheid.

general secretary of the council.

Willis Logan, director of the National Council of Churches' Africa office, agrees, calling the inquiry "a political witch hunt ... a prelude to recently silencing the South African Council of Churches."

In their mind the reason is simple: the council remains one of the few organized institutions in South Africa still able to speak loudly and

"We know that the real reason for the South African government's hearings is to discredit us and our longstanding opposition to apartheid," Tutu said in New York

A major project of the South African Council of Churches, which represents 22 church bodies with a membership of 15 million people, of which 80 percent are blacks, is aiding political prisoners, detainees and their families.

## Suicide — A Sin Too Late To Repent

A "how-to" book on suicide has become a best-seller in France.

Entitled "Suicide Mode D'Emploj" ("Suicide Operating Instructions"), the book contains 50 recipes for lethal cocktails that guarantee a "gentle" death.

Religious leaders, suicide prevention centers and psychiatrists are enraged. They are demanding that the book be withdrawn from the shelves of bookstores and libraries. One French psychiatrist is quoted as saying, "The book is bad for depressed people with suicidal tendencies who are

don't want to succeed." The book has sold 50,000 copies in the five months since its publication. Publishing houses in the U.S. are bidding for the rights to bring the book out in this country.

seeking help. Nine out of 10 people who try to kill themselves

The French publisher says, "In all my 20 years in publishing, I've never had such a response from the public. The bulk of the letters we receive are from elderly people who want to know when they can buy the book."

To criticism that the book encourages suicide, the publisher says, "This is a book that pleads for life, but it also recognizes that the right of suicide is an inalienable right. What use is a right without the means to exercise it?"

If "Suicide" is published in this country, I have a feeling it will have a big sale here. Many will want to be prepared in case of a nuclear attack, when, as we are being told by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, we "can't count on dying." Many will prefer sulcide to the horrors of suffering. When I was a radio broadcaster in Boston, I did a series of

Programs entitled, "Are We Living Too Long." I am amazed at the number of letters I received from old people who said they "would be happier dead." "People out there don't know what it's like." wrote one

college-educated 79-year-old widow, "to live in one room, sans friends, sans relatives, sans teeth and sans good eyesight." Should such people who want to put an end to their miserable existence be told how to do it in a painless, "gentle" way?

There are, of course, other people who have considered suicide and even attempted it who have survived their depressions and bad times and who are enormously glad they are still here.

Would a book like "Suicide," put in their hands at a critical

### Adams Is New Pastor

The Rev. Frank Adams will assume the pastorate of the Chuluota First Assembly of God Church this Sunday. The church, located on State Road 419, provides Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 and evening Bible study at 7 p.m. on Sundays as well as mid week services at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The new pastor, his wife, Brenda and daughter, Maranda were welcomed by the congregation at an informal coffee following Wednesday night's service.



The classical position of the Christian Church regarding suicide has been that, as it involves the taking of a life, it is murder. Because ordinarily the person committing suicide, almost by the nature of the act, cannot repent, he goes to hell.

The hardest view toward the suicide has been modified greatly by many churchmen today. Many pastors now consider each case in its own setting - circumstances, the person's mental state, etc.

Psychics, spiritualists and those who have made studies of life-after-death experiences have reasons other than theological ones for advising against suicide.

The late Emmet Fox, still one of the most popular metaphysical writers, said "Conscious intentional selfdestruction is a crime severely punished by nature. Those who seek this way out are lonely and unhappy on the other side and are apt to find themselves in a confused mental state."

Dr. Raymond Moody, a physician whose interviews with those near death included four with persons who had attempted suicide, said they all reported being in a "fog of confusion" as they sensed that the problem they were running away from had become even more intense and was going to stay in their minds forever. All four were terrified and swore they would never try to kill themselves again.

While there is nothing in the Bible that directly condemns suicide, the opposition to it can be found from earliest times in the Christian Church

Judaism in its later forms strongly denounces selfdestruction. But the Old Testament says nothing (with the exception of the commandment against murder) which could be held to justify the position.



St. Tuke's Lutheran Church

Highway 426 & Red Buy Rood, Oviedo 32/65 SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

E.J. ROSSOW, PASTOR 365-3408

## **Holy Cross Offers New Home**

A covered dish dinner will be

served following the 11 a.m.

service, at which founding

members will be honored.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkim

The vestry of Holy Cross 1977. Episcopal Church of Sanford has voted to ask the Sanford Christian Sharing Center to move from the building which it owns at 318 Magnolia Ave. to a white frame house at 314 Magnolia so that the building they are now using may be demolished. The new location is also owned by the church, which has allowed the center to occupy the church property since it was established in

10 with a homecoming and

Rally Day celebration. The

Rev. Bill Pickett pastor of the

Hyde Park United Methodist

The present building was damaged by the spring storm and the vestry felt that the condition of the building did not warrant repair. The Sharing Center has received a gift to allow it to spruce up the interior of the building which the vestry feels will be more comfortable in winter and

by the Sharing Center is families in need.

scheduled for demolition in November. Those wanting to bid on items in the building should submit them to the Parish Office at Park and Fourth Street no later than Oct. 15.

The Sharing Center is a

cooperative project of 17 local churches with more than 100 volunteers who donate their time to operate the center which supplies food, clothing, The building now being used and emergency assistance to



MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 EVENING WORSHIP - 6:00 WEDNESDAY - FTH - 7:00 NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES BUS SERVICES Bill Thompson, Pastor

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## Facing Future Hopefully

"And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself..." (I John 3:3), and Paul says, "...but hope (the object of) which is seen is not hope. For how can one hope for what he already sees?" (Romans 8:24 The Amplified Bible).

Fortune tellers would be speedily eliminated by a desperate and despairing humanity if their claims to seership were fully established. There are people who often express a desire

to know what the future will bring, but that is the idle wish of an unreasoning moment. They do not realize what a curse they are wishing on themselves. Surely no fate could be more dull and gloomy than living in certain knowledge of what gifts for good or ill each day will bring to

If we could look beyond tomorrow, would be be less unhappy or more contented? Would we now have the wisdom, the courage and the fortitude to profit by that knowledge? If we chanced to see the thorns and briars growing tall and thick along the narrowing trail ahead of us, would we dare to toil on with a song on our line? Or would we lose hope and courage and sink down, helpless and useless?

There is a sufficiency of God's grace and herein is our strength. It has the tendency to always come to the surface in the very uncertainty of strife and struggle. Soldiers on the battlefield acknowledging the presence of God, under conditions that would otherwise drive men mad, are cheerful, hopeful and



sane. Such faith enables them to face the intriguing uncertainty of what the next hour may bring forth.

One time Jesus' disciples were worried about the time when persecution would come their way. Jesus had recently told them of some of the signs which would indicate the end, and they were afraid that they would deny the Master in those trying hours. To this Jesus replied, "...take no thought how or what ye shall speak: for it shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak." (Matthew

One writer has said, "Jesus was saying that by being with him and learning of him, they were building up a store of spiritual energy for the hour of crisis. In the hour of trial that store of spiritual energy would be used by the Holy Spirit to cause them to remain true to Christ."

The excitement of hopeful anticipation is a powerful sustaining force. Fears are displaced by hopes. Hopes dashed to earth are replaced by new hopes.

### REVIVAL! OCTOBER 10-15, 1982

7:00 P.M.

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Sunday, Oct. 3, 1982

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

by Chic Young

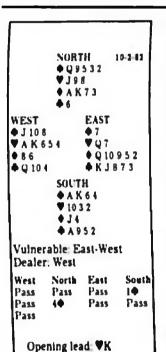
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### WIN AT BRIDGE



By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's spade bid was one of those light third-hand openings. He was delighted to hear North's jump to four, although he had little confidence in finding enough cards to make his game. When dummy came down he saw the perfect fit and was

really happy. West started proceedings by playing king, ace and a small heart which East trumped. A club came back.

South took his ace and played the ace of trumps Had both opponents followed he could have played one more trump and claimed on a cross-ruff Now things looked bleak. East was marked with 10 minor suit cards. An attempt

to ruff two of dummy's diamonds was almost sure to fail. Was there any hope?

Maybe some sort of squeeze could be developed against East. South wasn't

an expert on squeezes, but any chance was better than He ruffed a club in dum-

my and played the queen and king of trumps. East had shed a diamond on the ace of trumps and a

club on the queen. Then he was between the devil and the deep blue sea when it came time for the third discard. A diamond discard appeared hopeless. South could cash dummy's top diamonds, lead and ruff a third, and score a trick with the last one. So East chucked another club.

Now South simply ruffed another club in dummy and had established his last club as his contract trick. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

### **HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

### For Sunday, October 3, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY October 3, 1982

In the year following your birthday, the type of associates you choose will make the difference in whether you meet with success or failure. Team up with persons of substance and discipline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the ability to make good, quick judgments today, but you may lack faith in your decisions and weigh and balance them to the point where you fail to act at all. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let material situations be so important to you today that they could tempt you to do something not in accordance with your high standards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to avoid groups or cliques today where you may have to rub shoulders with someone who caused you a problem in the past. The wound has not yet healed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're rather capable today, but you do have your limitations. Take care not to attempt more than you can comfortably manage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should you find yourself in a situation today where your views or opinions are challenged, back out gracefully instead of trying to get in the last word.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for personal gain are good today, but you may have to overcome some stiff obstacles to get what you

feel you fully deserve. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful who you tease today. Not all persons with whom you'll associate will appreciate your sense of humor. You could cause hurt feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before volunteering to sort something out for another today, be sure it's something you can understand and can handle with ease.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends will take your promises and commitments seriously today, so don't agree to do something unless you plan to follow through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a good worker today, provided you can move at your own pace and aren't too closely supervised. Your productivity slackens when the bosses appear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beware of tendencies today to take too seriously things which should be fun. You'll spoil the activities for yourself and others if you get uptight or grouchy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might look upon things which others have as yours, but you may not take it too kindly if they want you to share what you have with

### For Monday, October 4, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY October 4, 1982

This coming year you are likely to have several opportunitles which could open up channels for a second source of income. Make the most of what develops.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be firm as well as practical in your commercial or business dealings today. Don't be pressured into acting before you are ready to move. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a situation today requiring a team effort your role may be that of a subordinate, yet the part you'll play will still be significant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take extra pains with your work today and let your motto be, "If I'm going to do something, I'm going to do it right." Pride evokes a better performance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you meet someone new at a social happening today, strive to establish a good foundation for a future relationship. This contact could prove to be important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Begin the week by putting the finishing touches on projects or ventures begun

last week. Once they're out of the way, you'll be free to explore new avenues.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mental faculties are keen today. You're good at weighing facts, figures and proposals offered to you. Rely upon your analytical abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The key to starting the week off on the right foot is to set your sights on projects which can bring you steady, solid growth. Forget the get-rich-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you'll get out of today

will be in exact proportion to what you put into it. The quality of your efforts will determine the value of your rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even you have to get off by yourself sometimes in order to recharge your energies. This may be one of those days where solitude is necessary.

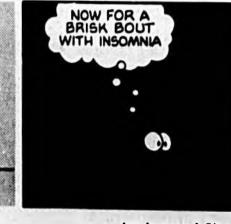
CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to begin laying the foundation for things which can make your life easier. From a strong base, the future can be substantially built.

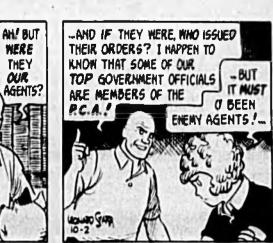
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Impatience could be your greatest enemy today. Take things a step at a time and, when the day is over, you'll be surprised at how much you

have achieved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When developing plans today, be equally concerned about the future as well as the present. Consider the time required to reach your target.

by Jim Davis









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### **TONIGHT'S TV**

### SATURDAY

2:00 2 4 BASEBALL Regional count age of Milwaukee Brewers at Balti more Orioles or another game to be announced

(11 (35) MOVIE Macho Cal-lahan" (1970) David Janssen, Jean Seberg, A woman offers a huge bounty for the capture of the mar who raped her and killed her husband
(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

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ED (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-12 1171 MOVIE The Third Day (1965) George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley An amnesiac is accused by his wife and cousin of murdering a woman and her child

3:00 (10) PRESENTE

O NCAA FOOTBALL ED (10) TONY BROWN'S JOUR-NAL "Congressional Black Caucus Yes Or No? Tony Brown analyzes the ments of a proposal by the Congressional Black Caucus for a national self-help movement (R)

7 MAMATEUR BOXING US A

4:00 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (2) 10) PAPER CHASE

4 EMERGENCY WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled live coverage of the Trevor Berbick / Renaldo Snipes 10-round heavyweight bout (from Atlantic City, N.J., coverage of the Women's Masters Surfing Championship (from Oahu, Hawaii)

(1) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN 12 (17) RAT PATROL 5:30

(10) WALL STREET WEEK Will The Bull Roar? Guest Stan Weinstein, editor and publisher of the Professional Tape Reader

12 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUS-TRATED

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6.00 2 4 NEWS 351 KUNG FU (10) PLIMPTONI The Man On The Flying Trapeze George Plimp-ton decides the circus is the world

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**Broadcasting System** 

by Larry Wright

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, \$1. Petersburg, by luning to channel 4; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN)

Cable Ch

(11 (35) THE JEFFERSONS JACQUES COUSTEAU

2 FLORIDA'S WATCHING (35) BARNEY MILLER

12 (17) REDMAN FOOTBALL

4 DIFFRENT STROKES (Season Premiere) Arnold is determined to beat Willis at his own game and dethrone him as local video game champion 5 WALT DISNEY "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again A pair of Western outlaws trying to walk the strait and narrow are mistaken for bank robbers. Tim Conway and

Don Knotts star (Part 2)
7 T.J. HOOKER Hooker goes after a gang of supermarket robbers in order to clear an old rac ing buddy

11 (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY Cortez And Montezuma The Conquest Of An Empire Lorne Greene narrates the story of the fateful meeting between Spanish conquistator and Aztec king which ultimately led to the destruction of a civilization

8:05 12 (17) NCAA FOOTBALL

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SILVER SPOONS Edward hires the menacing Mr. T. as Ricky's personal bodyguard when his son returns from his first day at 9.00

2 4 GIMME A BREAK (Season remiere) The telephone company finds itself in big trouble when it MISS FLORIDA U.S.A.

1 D LOVE BOAT (Season Premiere) Captain Stubing, his crew and passengers sail to the eternal city of Rome, glorious Capri, and Venice (35) QUNSMOKE

WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR 9:30 4 LOVE, SIDNEY (Season

Premiere) Sidney and Laurie discover that the woman claiming to be Sidney's first babysitter is really a charming con artist. 10:00

4 THE DEVLIN CONNECTION (Premiere) A former detective comes out of retirement when his private-eye son is injected with a deadly virus while trying to protect

### SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, OCT, 4 ENTREE Fiestado Green Beans Mixed Fruit or Fruited Jello Milk **EXPRESS** Fiestado

Hamburger on Bun French Fries Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milk or Orange Juice

TUESDAY, OCT. 5 **ENTREE** Meat Loaf Whole Buttered Polatoes Mixed Vegetables Over-Baked Rolls

Milk EXPRESS Taco Burger Tater Tots Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup

Milk or Orange Juice WEDNESDAY, OCT, 6 ENTREE Barbecue on Bun Baked Beans Celery Sticks

Applesance Cake

Milk

EXPRESS Barbecue on Bun Holdog French Fries Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milk or

Orange Juice THURSDAY, OCT. 7 ENTREE Fish Filet

Macaronl'n Cheese

Green Beans Juice Bar Rolled Oat Rolls Milk **EXPRESS** Fish Filet Turkey Sandwich

Tater Tots Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milk or Orange Juice FRIDAY, OCT. 8

ENTREE Pizza Casserole Broccoli Fruit Cup or Fruited Jello Over-Baked Rolls

Milk **EXPRESS** Cheeseburger French Fries Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milk or Orange Juice

### MM: Where Have You Gone Joe DiMaggio?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Three times a week for the past 20 years, a half-dozen red roses have been placed in a vase at the pink marble crypt selected for Marilyn Monroe by her former husband, baseball great Joe DiMaggio.

The former New York Yankee star, who handled funeral arrangements following the starlet's drug overdose death in August 1962, placed a standing order for continued delivery of flowers every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Last year, he asked the roses be sent only twice a week. And last month, without saying why, he asked the deliveries stop Sept. 1.

"He called a mutual friend of ours and just said he wanted to stop sending the flowers," Bob Alhanati of Parisian Florist in Hollywood, said Wednesday. "He gave no explanation."

Upon learning of DiMaggio's decision, producer Robert Slatzer, who claims he was briefly married to Miss Monroe in 1952, placed an order Wednesday for weekly delivery of three white

"I used to buy her a lot of roses when she was alive because she loved flowers," Slatzer said. "I admired DiMaggio when he first made that deal. Then the fact he pulled out, I thought

somebody should come forth and nobody had." DiMaggio and the blonde movie starlet were married in 1964. The marriage, Miss Monroe's second, ended in October 1957. At age 36, she was found lying nude, face down on her bed in west Los Angeles clutching a telephone receiver.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE " ONLY PHIL DONAHUE WOULD THINK OF DOING A SHOW ABOUT SEX AND THE SINGLE CAT!

an eccentric scientist
11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

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11:00 2 4 5 7 7 NEWS (D (10) FALL AND RISE OF REGI-NALD PERRIN

12 | 17 | NEWS 11:30 A BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Host Lou Gossett Jr. Guests. The S BARRY FARBER (1950) Ann Blyth, Farley Granger 11 (35) MADAME'S PLACE

12:05 12 1171 MOVIE "Goodbye Columbus" (1969) Richard Benja min, Ali MacGraw.

12:30
15 MOVIE "Ruby" (1977)
Piper Laurie, Stuart Whitman.
111 (35) MOVIE "The Black Cas-" (1953) Richard Greens, Boris

2:00 A NEWS

2:30 7 O NEWS

2:40 12 (17) MOVIE "Cry. The Beloved Country" (1951) Canada Lee, Sid-

3:00
7 MOVIE "The Outcasts Of Poker Flat" (1952) Anne Baxter. Dale Robertson

12 [17] RAT PATROL

### SUNDAY

MORNING 6:00 MORMON WORLD CON-FERENCE

12 (17) NEWS

6:30 2 Q VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 7:00

1 4 OPPORTUNITY LINE 7 D TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN 11 (35) BEN HADEN

12 (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30 2 4 2'8 COMPANY (7) O FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO 11 (35) E.J. DANIELS

7:35 **B:00** E3 4 VOICE OF VICTORY (3) 63 REX HUMBARD (7) 63 BOB JONES

(35) JONNY QUEST (10) SESAME STREET (R) Q

02 (17) CARTOONS 8:30 E3 (4) BUNDAY MASS

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110 JS5 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS 9:00

13 A THE WORLD TOMORROW
15 S BUNDAY MORNING
12 D BEST OF KIDS ARE PEO-PLE TOO Guests: Cally Lee Crosby, Ben Vereen, Irene Cara, junior table tennis champions Sean O'Neil and Scott Buller, (R)

FRENCE ED (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU Featured: Lea Garcey and Huntz Hall in "Million Dollar Kid" (1943), a 1944 short starring Edgar Kennedy, and Chapter 4 of "Zorro's Fighting

9:05 (2 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK

(1) (35) THE JETSONS 10:00 (4) MOVE "When Worlds Col-lide" (1951) Barbara Rush, Richard

Derr. A rocket ship is hurriedly macted in case Earth is subjected In a meleorite shower (1) E3 CENTRAL FLORIDA FOOT-BALL HIGHLIGHTS (1) (35) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello Meet The Invisible Man" (1951) Nancy Guild, William Frewley. The Invisible Man hires the scatter-

brained duo as detectives. 10:05 02 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE

10:30 BLACK AWARENESS O FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) MOVIE Judge Priest (1934) Will Rogers, Anita Louise A small town judge with a commoi sense approach to the law faces

10:35 12 (17) MOVIE "Gunfight At The O.K. Corral (1957) Burt Lancaster Kirk Douglas Wyatt Earp heads a small posse in a shootout with Doc Holliday and the Clantons in Tomb stone Arizona, during the 1870s

5 THIRTY MINUTES 11:30

BOBBY BOWDEN 5 O FACE THE NATION 11:45

II (35) LAUREL AND HARDY AFTERNOON 12:00 4 MEET THE PREBS

11 (35) MOVIE "Night And Day" (1948) Cary Grant, Eve Arden The life of Cole Porter provides some of he greatest music in American his-(10) I REMEMBER HARLEM

"Toward A New Day 1965-1980" Harlem's decline, rebirth and devel opment are traced and several of its prominent citizens offer predictions for the future (A) 12:30

A NFL 32
NFL TODAY
CHARLIE PELL

1 A NFL FOOTBALL The requi larly scheduled games may be pre-empted if the NFL owner / player dispute remains unrespived, with alternate programming scheduled on a week to week basis 5 NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota

Vikings at Chicago Bears (Tenta-(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

1:05 13 (17) MOVIE "The Tiger Makes

Out" (1967) Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson. A mailman kidnaps a middleaged woman after making plant to seize only young girls. 1:30 MORAL ISSUES

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 2:00

7 C BASEBALL
(2) (10) MOVIE "Happy Go Lovely" (1951) Vera Ellen, David Niven A producer believing a chorine is a millionaire's girlfriend casts her in his leading role.

2:30 I.I. (35) MOVIE "Second Chance" (1953) Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell. A fighter takes a tour of South America in hopes of forgetting the fight in which he accidentally killed

3:05 12 (17) LAST OF THE WILD

3:30
(10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION "A Doll's House" A woman (Julie Harris) asserts her own identity after confronting her husband's (Christopher Plummer) immorality in a teleplay based on the play by Henrik Ibsen.

3:35 12 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 4:00 (a) MOVIE "The Conversa-tion" (1974) Gene Hackman, John Cazale. A professional wiretapper

begins to question the ethics of his 131 D NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys (Tenta-

11 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK 4:05 Braves at San Diego Padres

4:30 (2) (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED 5:00

D TO BE ANNOUNCED (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (2) (10) FRING LINE "Is There A New China?" Guest: Fox Butterfield, author of "China: Alive in The Bitter Sea " EVENING

6:00 (2) (3 (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) KUNG PU (10) NOVA "Living Machines" The work and remarkable discoveries of a new generation of biologists called natural angineers promise benefits and applications yet to be explored (R) Q 6:30

FE (4) NOC NEWS

D ASC NEWS 7:00 1 4 VOYAGERSI (Premiere) An

adventurous rogue and a young orphan journey through time to help Wilbur, and, Orville, Wright, perfect

5 O 60 MINUTES AIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Featured a mud-slinging fes-tival in France, the world's largest merry-go-round, flying snakes and vampire bats, the story of three courageous men

11 (35) WILD, WILD WEST 7:05 12 - 17 WRESTLING

(10) ROCK SHOWCASE MIS-8:00

1 BOB HOPE'S SPOOF OF THE NEW TV SEASON Bob Hope previews the new television season with quest stars Elizabeth Taylor Tom Selleck Brooke Shields Linda Evans and Ricky Schroder 5 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE MATT HOUSTON

11 (35) MAUDE (10) EVENING AT POPS International opera star Marilyn Horne joins John Williams and the Boston Pops for an evening of music ranging from Bizet to Broad-

12 (37) NASHVILLE ALIVEI 8:30

first date since her separation

9.00 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON: 20TH ANNIVERSARY Johnny Carson celebrates his 20th year as host of the popular late-night show with segments from memorable past

5 GLORIA Gioria accepts her

shows and clips of early TV appear ances by Richard Pryor, David Brenner and many others
5 THE JEFFERSONS George decides to accept his competitor s offer to buy out Jefferson Cleaners MOVIE Smokey And The Bandil II (1980) Burt Reynolds

Jackie Gleason Sheriff Buford T Justice calls in his two lawman brothers to stop a retired bootlegger, the Bandit, from transporting a baby elephant □
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Testament Of Youth With World War II finally over, Vera returns to Oxford where she meets Windred Hollby, they launch their writing careers and become lifetong

friends (Part 5) (R) (2) 9:05 12 | 17) WEEK IN REVIEW 9:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME

ST JIMMY SWAGGART 10:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper and Gonzo are led to some disturbing discoveries when they unknowingly purchase a driedup vineyard, and Stanley fails in love (Part 1)

10:05 12 (17) NEWS 10:30 (35) JIM BAKKER (T) (10) BUTTERFLIER

11:00 (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Novi Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an

11:20
SPORTS SUNDAY 11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK JACK ANDERSON CONFI-

12 (17) JEARY FALWELL

11 (35) ITS YOUR BUSINESS 11:35 5 O SOLID GOLD 12:00
7 MOVIE Toward The Unknown" (1956) William Holden

Lloyd Nolan 11 (35) W.V. GRANT 12:05 12 ( 17) OPEN UP

12:30 MOVIE Point Of Terror (1971) Peter Carpenter, Dyanne Thorne

12:35 (1977) Arthur Hill, Barbara Barrie 1:05 12 (17) MOVIE "Strange Lady In

2:10 12 O NEWS

2:30 2 4 NEWS 2:40 (7) MOVIE "The Secret Of Santa Vittoria" (1969) Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani.

3:30 12 (17) MOVIE Thunder Alley

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MONDAY

MORNING 5:00 12 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:25

CELEBRITY REVUE (MON. TUE, THU, FRI)
12 1 171 RAT PATROL (THU)

() \* WEATHER (TUE-FRI) 12 (1) (MON) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 12 1171 A CONVERSATION WITH JACQUES COUSTEAU (TUE)

5:50
CELEBRITY REVUE (WED) 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:00

4 EARLY TODAY 5 CBS EARLY MORNING 7 SUNRISE 11 (35) JIM BAKKER 12 (17) NEWS

6:30 4 EARLY TODAY CBS EARLY MORNING ABC NEWS THIS MORNING 6:45

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101 AM WEATHER

D 4 TODAY MORNING NEWS

GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) (10) TO LIFE!

7:05 12 | 17| FUNTIME (Z) ( 10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

11 (35) TOM AND JERRY

12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 11 (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

(D) (10) SESAME STREET (R) Q

8:05 17 (17) MY THREE SONS 8:30 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

12 (17) THAT GIRL 9:00 2 RICHARD SIMMONS DONAHUE MOVIE 11 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) SESAME STREET (R)

12 | 17 | MOVIE 1 SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES

11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR 10:00

4 DIFF'RENT STROKES (R) 5 MARY TYLER MOORE 51 ANDY GRIFFITH ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:30 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11 (35) DORIS DAY (2) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (2) 11:00

THE PRICE IS RIGHT OLOVE BOAT (R) (35) 35 LIVE (D) 10) MOVIE 11:05 12 (17) NEWS

11:30 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

AFTERNOON 12:00 4 SOAP WORLD 11 (35) BIG VALLEY (MON)

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
(10) PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PRI-VATE LIVES (WED) BPECIAL (THU)

(10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI)

12:05 12 (17) PEOPLE NOW 12:30 14 NEWS THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
PRINTS HOPE

1.00
14 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
17 D ALL MY CHILDREN
11 (35) MOVIE
10 (10) MOVIE(MON, TUE)
10 (10) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU (WED) (10) LEAGUE OF WOMEN

VOTERS CONGRESSIONAL DEBATES (THU)

10 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 1:05

12 (17) MOVIE

AS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING S CAPITOL (10) THE RIVER IN THE DESERT (MON)

110) SLIM CUISINE (TUE) PRINCESSES (WED) 10 | 10 | BISHOP LUERS SWING CHOIR CONTEST (THU)

11 1351 LAUREL AND HARDY (MON, TUE)

BASEBALL (THU) 3:00

E) & FANTASY O QUIDING LIGHT @ GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON. BASEBALL (WED. FRI) 51 CASPER (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON) (Z) (10) COOKIN CAJUN (TUE) (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)

12 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (MON, TUE, THU)

(WED, FRI) 12 1171 THE FLINTSTONES

4:00 E) & LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON. WED-FRII 4 SPECIAL TREAT (TUE) HOUR MAGAZINE MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE.

10 SESAME STREET (A) 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS 11 (35) BCOOBY DOO

11 (35) TOM AND JERRY

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ACTION DOUBLE FEATURE BLINDRAGE DR. BLACK MR. HYDE (R) SHOWTIME 1:00 & 7:10 MIDNITE SHOW CINDERALLA 2000 (R) SATURDAY ONLY COME SEE OUR

4:35

12 117 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5.00

1 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY THREE'S COMPANY ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON. TUE THUI

STEIGHT IS ENOUGH (I) 10 MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05 12 11 THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 1 PEOPLE'S COURT O M'A'S'H O NEWS (MON, TUE, THU) 1 1C POSTSCRIPTS 5:35

12 . 17 BEVERLY HILL BILLIES

ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN And CRAB BAR Crab Hour 5: 30 4: 30 Garlic Crab 25c Each oasted Oysters loc Each Free Hors D'Oeuvres OUR HAPPY HOURS 11 30 A.M. Tee 30 P.M. 10 P.M. 'Til Clasing 2 For 1 Att Highballs And Most Cochtails Localed Inside Bahama Oces 1908 French Ave. IMWY 17 92) Sanford

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& Karla Ann Smith, 33, 1045 W Notre Dame Dr., AS Robert C. Barclay, 46, Botts Landing Rd., DeLand & Joyce A. Barclay, 44

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### **Legal Notice**

INVITATION TO BID the City Manager's office. City Hall. Sanford, Florida for Two (2), New 1983, 2 Wheel

Police Motorcycle Units

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, Sanford, Florida not later than 1:30 PM, Wednesday, October 20, 1982. The bids will be publicly opened later that same date at 2 PM in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, City Hall, Sanford, Florida

The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part thereof, in the best interest of the City. W. E. Knowles

City Manager CITY OF SANFORD Publish Oct. 3, 1982

DEA 10 FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3 Lamplite Ct., Casselberry. Seminole County, Florida under the fictifious name of ECON O AIR, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the provisions at the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957,

THOMAS J. MCELROY TIMOTHY J MCELROY Publish Sept. 26 & Oct. 3, 10, 17, DEZ 170

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute". Chapter 845.09, Florida Statules, will register with the Clerk of the Courts. In and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the lictitious name, to wit: BILL'S CAN FLEA

under which I am engaged in business at 205 B E. 25th Street, Sanford, Florida, 32771. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: WILLIAM B. DOHERTY

DATED at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, September 14. Publish September 19, 26, Oc. tober 3, 10, 1982

### **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$2-397-CF **Division Probate** IN RE! ESTATE OF ROBERT JOSEPH FOGLE aka ROBERT JOSEPH FOGEL

Deceased 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 ad ministration of the estate of ROBERT JOSEPH FOGLE aka FOGEL, deceased. File Number 82 397 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is JOYCE E FOGLE, whose address is Route 2. Box 814. Oviedo. FL 32765. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below, All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written. statement of any claim or demand. they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim. The name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney. and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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 lite any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration September 26, 1982. Joyce E Fogle

As Personal Representative of the Estate of ROBERT JOSEPH FOGLE a k a ROBERT JOSEPH FOGEL Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE ARBOTT M. HERRING, Esquire 201 West First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (304) 323 6700 Publish Sept 26, Oct. 3, 1982 DE Z 176

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. Civil Action No. 82-1842-CA 07 L

COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE CORPORATION, etc., Plaintiff

LONNIE JAMES BRISTER, et ux 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 Seminote County, Florida. Civil Action No. 82 1847 CA 09 L. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described

Lot 24 Block A. BEL AIR AC cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 79 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11 00 o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of October, 1982, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courlhouse, Sanlord, Florida, ICOURT SEALS

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Carrie E. Buettner

Deputy Clerk SWANN AND HADDOCK, P.A. 600 Courfland Street Orlando, Florida 32804 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish Seplember 26 & October 3. 1982

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL NO. C142-794CA20-K IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF

UNNAMED INFANT MALE. WHITE, a Child. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION TO THOMAS P. LARSEN

(Address Unknown)
OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition under path has been filed in the above styled Court for the adoption of an unnamed infant male, white, a child, born on February 25, 1982. and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the Petilioners' attorney, whose name and address is MARVIN E. NEWMAN, ESQ., 924 North Magnolia Azenue, Orlando. Florida 32803, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before October 29, 1982; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief

(Seal) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminote County, Florida By: Eve Crabiree Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1982

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### **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 87 482 CP IN REI ESTATE OF LOUISE EARLY COLLIN

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY the ad NOTIFIED that ministration of the estate of LOUISE EARLY COLLIN deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, File Number 82 482 CP is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 209 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Fla 32771. The personal representative of this estate is EVELYN EARLY HONIG, whose address is 4339 San Rafael Avenue, Los Angeles, California. The name and address of the attorney, for the personal representative, are set forth below

All persons having claims or demands against this estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is confingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk of the above styled court to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative

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 NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or urisdiction of the court,

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED DATED at Los Angeles. California on this 13th day of Sept

Evelyn Early Honig As Personal Representative of the Estate of Louise Early Collin Deceased JAMES D. BROWN, JR

Of Law Offices of JAMES D. BROWN, JR. 228 Valencia Avenue Coral Gables, Florida 33134 Telephone 445 9038 Personal Attorney For Representative Publish Sept 26, Oct 3, 1982 DE 2 125

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 82-855-CA-20-L IN THE MATTER OF THE

1821 Indian River Avenue

YOU ARE HEREBY
YOTIFIED that a Petition under

path has been filed in the above

styled Court for the adoption of an

unnamed infant female, white, a

child, born on March 12, 1982, and

you are hereby required to serve a

copy of your written detenses. If

any to it, on the Petitioners' at

torney, whose name and address are MARVINE, NEWMAN, ESQ.

924 North Magnolia Avenue,

Orlando, Florida 32803, and life the

styled court on or before October

29, 1982; otherwise a judgment

may be entered against you for the

relief demanded in the Petition

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR

Publish September 26 & October 1.

FICTITIOUS NAME

27th St., Sanford, Seminole

NETWORK, and that we intend to

register said name with Clerk of

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Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Publish Seplember 26 & October 3.

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hergby given that I am

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ane, Winter Springs, Seminole

County, Florida under the fic-

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Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Seminale County, Florida In ac-

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Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit:

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OF SANFORD, INC.

David W. Evans

10, 17, 1982

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Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminale County, Florida

By Eve Crabiree

(SEAL)

10, 17, 1982

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Titusville, FL 32780

(Last Known Address)

UNNAMED INFANT FEMALE. MANAGER TRAINEE \$15,000 WHITE, A CHILD. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION FLOYD CARTER

TYPIST 14.50 hr Temporary work, 12 weeks. Excellent company Possibly

COOK Breaklast shift thru lunch. Good background, excellent com-

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necessary Great opportunity SALES 1250 wk

clusive shop. Hurry!

RECEIVING ... 14.25 hr.

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 304 W. PURCHASER .. 14.00 hr County, Florida under the tic-titious name of SANFORD SEMINOLE TELEVISION raise and full benefits.

\$3.50 Dentist needs attractive helper. Will train. Light office skills

SWITCHBOARD 13.33 Flexible hours, Attractive, must have experience. Good company, great boss.

Light office skills, some errands, will train, attractive, excellent

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2 WEEKS SALARY DISCOUNTFEE 223-5176 BEVERLY

Sig. Gabrielle Knapp Publish: September 12, 19, 26. October 3, 1982

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 251 E. Palmetto Ave. Longwood. Fla Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DON'S GLASS, and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida - Statutes

1957. Donald R. Smith Publish: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1962

### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

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Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 Noon

RATES 3 consecutive times ... 50c a line 7 consecutive times

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times .37ca line \$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum

**DEADLINES** Noon The Day Before Publication

Sunday - Noon Friday

### 4-Personals

### ABORTION

1st Trimester abortion 7.12 wks., \$140 - Medicaid \$120, 13.14 wks \$200 - Medicaid \$165; Gyn Clinic \$25: Pregnancy test; male sterlization, free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere. confidential.

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### 5-Lost & Found

LOST. Shiny black cat with green eyes, male, vic. Chase & 20th St. 322 6477, 647 3504

### 6—Child Care

CHILD CARE, ages infants thru after school. Low rates. Christian mother, have car & phone. All necessities for baby care, Park Ave, tocation, Call 121 3614 Angle.

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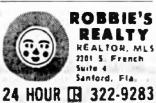
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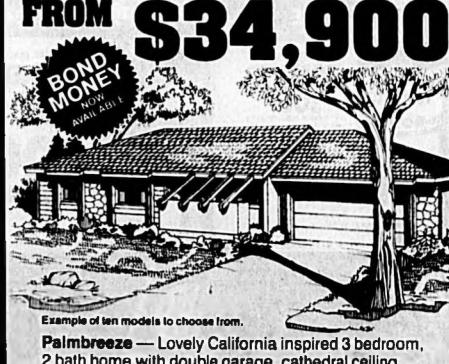
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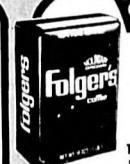
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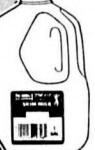
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