

SUNDAY EDITION  
**Evening Herald**

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**Ex-Librarian's Dream Fulfilled**

**Confederate Veterans Get Headstones**

By Susan Loden  
 Herald Staff Writer

After more than two decades of dedication and determined effort Lorraine Whiting can rest a little easier after seeing granite headstones placed on the graves of some old soldiers in the Geneva Cemetery.

Mrs. Whiting, along with the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Orlando, and with supplies and additional manpower supplied by Glenn McCall of Seminole Monument Company Wednesday afternoon, placed headstones on the graves of six Confederate Civil War veterans and one soldier who served in the Spanish American War.

And 12 more of the stones, which are provided by the Veteran's Administration, are on their way and will mark the graves of a dozen other former soldiers who settled in Geneva after the Civil War.

The old soldiers' graves have been marked only by homemade concrete slabs, which Mrs. Whiting, who lives a few hundred yards from the cemetery, helped make in 1952. But when Mrs. Whiting learned about three years ago that if she supplied the federal government with information on the veterans, giving their date of birth and death, the branch of service they were in and other background information, the Veteran's Administration would supply a marker for each man's grave. The days of the concrete slabs in the Geneva Cemetery were numbered.

Using burial records kept by her aunt, Katherine Kilbee, who died in 1960, Mrs. Whiting began her



Lorraine Whiting takes a final look at a concrete marker she helped make more than 30 years ago.

See DREAM, page 2A

**Bets On Reagan Candidacy**

**Democrats Ready 'Truth Squads'**

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was scheduled to spend this weekend at the White House as speculation mounts over his impending announcement Sunday evening on whether he will seek re-election.

All betting around the White House is that he will announce that he is running again, and all planning points in that direction.

Reagan's campaign committee has purchased \$500,000 worth of air time — five minutes — on the three main commercial networks for a political announcement the president will deliver at 10:55 p.m. EST.

Meanwhile, Democrats say they will send "truth squads" to follow President Reagan around the country during the upcoming

campaign because, they say, he has broken about half his 1980 campaign promises.

"Americans cannot trust Ronald Reagan," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Coelho issued a 100-page report Friday on the administration.

He said the "truth squads" will be made up of Democratic members of Congress and of previous administrations to "set the stage" for Reagan's campaign visits.

Coelho played videotape excerpts of Reagan making promises in 1980 speeches that the Democrats hope will haunt him. The excerpts will be used in TV campaign ads broadcast around the country.

Chief among their criticisms will be the \$180 billion federal deficit. Coelho played an excerpt of Reagan saying he would balance the budget by 1983 despite his military buildup and three years of personal income tax cuts.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, asked about Coelho's assessment of Reagan's batting average as about .250, said, "I think we can get some information to you that shows it's about like .999. It would put Ted Williams in the shade." Williams was the last major league baseball player to hit better than .400 in one season.

Republican National Committee Chairman Frankahrenkopf

See DEMOCRATS, page 2A

**Second C.A.N. Anti-Drug Rally Set**

The local war on drugs has begun and a battalion-size rally is planned this week to fight the problem.

Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center, members of the Sanford Chemical Awareness Network and all interested persons will muster for an anti-drug rally and meeting.

The event is the second consciousness-raising crusade by the newly-formed organization which hosted a drug awareness cruise Jan. 17 for community and business leaders.

According to Phil Goldstick, president of Sanford C.A.N., the evening is another installment in the group's effort to make citizens aware of the local drug and alcohol problem, and to educate parents and child alike as to the results of chemical substance abuse.

Goldstick said the abuse problem is as serious a threat to the lives of local youths and the health of the country as war.

"Drug abuse is happening everywhere. At school, on street corners, at parties, even in our own homes. Sometimes abuse is silent. Other times it announces itself with life-taking accidents," he said, "and the statistics on drug and alcohol abuse grow worse daily."

"Over 50 percent of our children are involved with drugs or alcohol abuse or both. That does not even begin to take in the older generation."

"I want people to put aside their differences, their busy schedules and excuses. I want them to take a stand and turn on Tuesday to show our children that we care, and that we dare to say I want to help."

**Hunger In America:  
 Number Of Soup Kitchen Patrons 'Skyrockets'**

By Peter Costa  
 UPI Senior Editor

The number of people who eat at soup kitchens or receive free food from charities is increasing dramatically in many states across the nation, a United Press International survey shows.

Health and welfare groups across the nation are reporting the doubling — in some cases, even the tripling — of people receiving free food.

In Wyoming, one food center reports a startling 900 percent jump over the last two years in the number of people using their food center.

And Capt. Michael Shepard, of the Salvation Army in Cheyenne, Wyo., said those who claim there are no hungry people are "not very perceptive."

"The first year, 1981, we began serving hot meals, we served about 2,800 meals, 10,000 in 1982, and 28,000 in 1983. There has been a horrendous increase," he said.

Many charitable organizations surveyed say hunger indeed exists in America and in some states the problem is grave. A four-month \$320,000 investigation by a presidential panel, however, claimed there are only "pockets of hunger" and concluded it was not able "to substantiate allegations of rampant hunger."

But many community and church officials take issue with presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who said he did not believe hunger was widespread in the United States.

"Ed Meese's idea of hungry is getting to a restaurant 15 minutes late," said Michael Stoops of the Burnside

**UPI INQUIRY**

Community Council in Portland, Ore.

Stoops did say, however, that he did not think there were thousands of people starving but "there are people who don't have enough to eat."

New York City Mayor Ed Koch said: "Ed Meese is wrong. I believe at this point he's probably eating his hat in contrition."

**Record Numbers Flocking To Sanford Sharing Center**

By Donna Estes  
 Herald Staff Writer

Between 150 to 212 people in need of food, clothing, shelter, the essentials of life, are weekly flocking into the Sanford Christian Sharing Center seeking help — more than at any time since the center opened its doors in 1977.

And Jean Holch, director of the center at 314 S. Magnolia Ave., says her cupboards are nearly bare.

"We have been without the food essentials — pork and beans, rice, macaroni, tuna and mackerel. These foods are essential because we can tell the people how to put together a meal or a casserole from these staples to feed a dozen people," Mrs. Holch said.

The sharing center was chartered by 18 local churches in 1977. Much of the center's funding comes from donations from churches, service clubs and private citizens.

"We are seeing 150 to 212 people a week. The usual number is 60-75 a week," she said. "There was never this many before."

She said those seeking assistance

Madeline Boos, director of the Sioux Falls, S.D., Food Service Center, told UPI: "The question is not how bad the hunger situation is. The question should be are we going to see people screaming and dying in the streets before we do something about it."

In Wisconsin, the number of hungry people grows.

George Gerhartz, of the Milwaukee County Community Relations and Social Development Commission, said 9,000 people called for emergency food deliveries last year. He said that was about 400 times higher than the 1981 figures.

"In Milwaukee, we are no longer debating the need. We have a growing and serious demand for emergency food," he told the Assembly Children and Human Development Committee. He said 53,000 people went to food pantries in subzero weather before Christmas to get free cheese.

George Bablick of Ashland, Wis., cited "severe poverty" in Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Iron and Price counties.

See CHARITIES, page 6A



Kil Carson, left, public relations director and volunteer helper at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, gives a bag of groceries to John Barker of Sanford, who found himself in need of temporary assistance.

us," said Mrs. Anderson, human services program administrator with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

She said when people apply for food

See SHARING, page 6A

**TODAY**

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Huck Finn? No. It's All Souls School third grader Sam RICHARDE dressed up as his favorite folklore character — Johnny Appleseed — as part of the school's celebration of Catholic Schools Week. Story, photos on 12A.



This restored Sanford home holds hundreds of antiques, many of which are soon going up for sale as the collector makes room for new things from the past. See PEOPLE, page 1B.



Allen Pate didn't have any trouble casting his fate to the wind Friday afternoon. The Mobile, Ala. golfer fired a second-round 65 to win the Mayfair Open by seven strokes. SPORTS, page 9A.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Santa Ana Winds Fan Destructive Fires

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fierce and erratic Santa Ana winds fueled unseasonable brush fires that destroyed or damaged 13 homes and blackened nearly 2,000 acres across Southern California.

Hurricane force winds that caused three deaths and blew cars off highways Thursday abated in most of Southern California Friday, but isolated gusts of up to 100 mph were reported in some mountain canyons.

Thousands remained without electricity, cut by the powerful winds.

Gusts up to 50 mph fueled a destructive blaze in the suburban foothill community of La Canada Flintridge Friday, where firefighters formed a phalanx to save homes valued up to \$500,000.

## Bombing Motive Sought

DALLAS (UPI) — Circulation employees for *The Dallas Morning News* were on guard Saturday after a bomb planted in a newspaper vending machine exploded and killed a 63-year-old man.

Police said Ward Keeton, a property supervisor for a Dallas commercial real estate company, died instantly when a pipe bomb exploded as he opened the dispenser in a north Dallas apartment complex early Friday.

## EDB Taints Muffin Mix

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California health officials have asked Procter & Gamble Co. to voluntarily withdraw four batches of Duncan Hines muffin mix containing the suspected carcinogen EDB or face a possible order halting sale of the product.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Justice Department Asks: Can Hastings Be Fair?

MIAMI (UPI) — The Justice Department again is questioning whether U.S. District Judge Alece Hastings, formerly of Altamonte Springs, can be impartial in a racketeering case involving former Riviera Beach police chief Boone Darden and 10 alleged mobsters.

In a petition filed Friday, the Justice Department questioned Hastings' ability to preside fairly over the trial.

Hastings was acquitted a year ago on charges of conspiring to shake down two racketeers in exchange for lighter sentences.

Darden, 56, was charged in August with accepting a \$2,400 bribe to protect illegal gambling at the Suite 100 club in Riviera Beach.

Hastings was assigned the case at random. He acknowledged he had known Darden for 16 years, then removed himself from the Darden case a month ago.

# ...Democrats

Continued from page 1A

said Reagan's record showed "he is a man of conviction and a man who has set out to accomplish the goals he laid out as a candidate."

Coelho plans to capitalize on the "fear factor," concerns of Americans that the nation may be closer to war despite Reagan's assertion that he has made the world safer.

"He had to crawl over sandbags to get out of the White House," said Coelho, referring to cement blockades now used to increase security in the capital. "How do you call that a safer world?"

The Democrats say Reagan promised: — Not to put economic problems "on the backs of the poor." But they say 5.1 million more people have fallen below the poverty line since 1980.

— Protection of older Americans relying on Medicare. Reagan proposed reducing Medicare funding in 1984 by \$1.7 billion and collecting a greater share from 98 percent of recipients for hospital stays of two months or less.

— Important federal jobs for women. The president's appointments to high-level positions requiring Senate confirmation have been 8.3 percent women, compared to 10.9 percent during the Carter administration.

On the campaign trail, Ohio Sen. John Glenn said Friday he will aim for a "sensible center between his Democratic rivals and President Reagan.

"It's time we set a reasonable, middle course in this country," Glenn said during a campaign appearance in Boston's Faneuil Hall. "I intend to be a president of the sensible center."

In Seattle, Walter Mondale denied President Reagan's charges that he is trying to buy votes by making wild promises to special interest groups. Mondale said Reagan is the supporter of special interests because of the help he gives to the rich and powerful.

"I'm seeking the presidency precisely because in the modern history of American politics, there has never been a president so devoted so completely and absolutely to special interests," Mondale told the Washington State Women's Organization.

# Some Tax Plans Already Before Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the measures to close tax loopholes the administration would like to see implemented as a way to cut into the federal deficit already are before Congress.

Many of the tax reforms President Reagan called for in his State of the Union address and that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan presented to a congressional Joint Economic Committee Thursday are measures included in the budget Reagan sent Congress early last year.

Regan reiterated the president's opposition to any tax increases and his proposal to make a \$100 billion "down payment" on the estimated \$180 billion deficit by closing tax loopholes and cutting spending.

Regan proposed raising \$20 billion in

fiscal 1985, \$30 billion in 1986 and \$50 billion in 1987.

"Why bother to increase taxes when you can get it through loophole closings?" he asked.

Appearing before the congressional Joint Economic Committee to give his "State of the Economy" message, Regan predicted a continued strong recovery this year without high inflation.

He said closing tax loopholes would generate about \$31 billion in three years. He offered as an example of the "type of thing we think should be closed" the investment tax credits for non-profit operations such as colleges and city governments that sell their buildings to investors seeking tax shelters and then lease them back for nominal fees.

A bill now before the House Ways and

Means Committee deals with such situations.

In addition, the House committee's bill includes administration proposals made last year to change the taxation of life insurance companies and limit the use of industrial development bonds, although the restriction is not as strict as the administration would like.

Another administration proposal made in last year's budget is to tax excessive health insurance premiums. That plan called for employees to pay Social Security and income taxes on employer-paid health insurance premiums in excess of \$175 a month or \$2,100 a year for family plans, and \$70 a month and \$840 a year for a single plan. This proposal was not incorporated into legislation last year.

A congressional employee for the

Ways and Means Committee said Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., intends to push last year's loophole-closing bill, which would raise only about \$8 billion, "as early as possible."

Regan said the administration decided against proposing contingency taxes — which would be put into effect only after specific spending cuts were approved this year because a similar proposal was "laughed out of existence" last year in Congress.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., asked Regan to outline where spending cuts should come and referred to recent reports that Director David Stockman of the Office of Management and Budget has said that in practical terms there is little room left for cuts.

"We can cut in all areas of the budget," Regan said.

# Cocaine Sale Misfires; Ends In Stairway Tumble

Friday wasn't his day. After making the mistake of attempting to sell cocaine to undercover agents, a Winter Springs man fell head first down a flight of stairs while attempting to flee the scene of the crime, police say.

He was arrested. After doctors checked his head injuries he was transported to the Seminole county jail along with two co-conspirators also nabbed by the Altamonte Springs drug agents — another Winter Springs man and a Winter Park man.

The agents reported that they met with one of the Winter Springs men at Panama Jims, 927 W. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, and agreed to buy three ounces of cocaine, but the suspect allegedly said that he would have to call a man named Brian to arrange for delivery, a police report said.

The officers agreed to meet with the alleged drug dealer in Room 173 of the Day's Inn, 451 Douglas Ave., at 2:30 a.m. Friday.

The officers arrived at the motel, negotiated the deal then one of the agents said he needed to return to his car for additional cash and called in the arrest team.

When the officers attempted to arrest the trio, the suspect they originally made contact with allegedly tried to flee and fell head first down a flight of stairs as he was captured, according to the police report.

Kyle Martin Duncan, 22, of 109 Holiday Lane, Winter Springs, who was arrested at 2:54 p.m. on charges of possession of cocaine, conspiracy to traffic cocaine and resisting arrest with violence, was treated at the scene by the Seminole County rescue squad and transported to Florida Hospital Altamonte where he was treated for head injuries before being booked into the jail. He posted \$10,000 bond and was released.

Also arrested on drug possession and trafficking charges were Danny Weitenaur, 24, of 108 Moss Road, Winter Springs and Brian Edgard Rech, 24, of 7530 Waunatta Court, Winter Park. Both posted \$1,000 bonds and were released.

## THEFT ARREST

A man accused of stealing \$320 from the purse of a worker at the Fern Park Development Center, Fern Park Boulevard, Fern Park, is being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Eloise Heighley reported that the cash disappeared from her purse, which was in the center's front office, on Dec. 23, a sheriff's report said.

A witness, Terri Broward, supported her statement and both provided leads to an alleged suspect who turned himself in at the sheriff's department Thursday.

Robert Smith Jr., 21, of Boston Court, Oviedo, is charged with grand theft in the case.

## FALSE STATEMENT

A Longwood man who made a sworn statement to sheriff's deputies accusing another man of the theft and use of two gas company credit cards was arrested himself on charges of perjury and filing a false police report.

The man had reported the theft of his credit cards from his coat pocket, when the coat was allegedly in a closet at a friend's house.

## Action Reports

### ★ Fires

### ★ Courts

### ★ Police

In investigating the case, deputies were told by two of the suspect's friends that in November they were present when the suspect gave his credit cards to the man he had accused of stealing them.

The witnesses reportedly said the suspect turned the cards over to Samuel Dougill, in lieu of money the man allegedly owed Dougill, a sheriff's report said.

Ira David Bernhard, 19, of 1203 Kumquat Court, was arrested at his home Thursday. He was released from the Seminole County jail on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 3.

## BURGLARIES

Harry E. McQueen, 41, of 3232 Autumnwood Trail, Apopka, reported that someone entered his garage between Sunday and Thursday and took tools and a tool box valued at \$300, a sheriff's report said.

Sandra Billie Macgl, 38, of 203 Churchill Drive, Longwood, reported that someone entered her office at Wekiva Realty, 250 Wekiva Cove Road, Longwood, and took an IBM typewriter valued at \$200. The thief entered the building through a restroom vent between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Laurence C. Seigler, 39, of 3503 Palm Way, Sanford, reported that someone entered his home between 8 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The thief ransacked a bedroom and took seven firearms, valued at \$900 from a gun closet in the bedroom, a sheriff's report said.

## TUBING TAKEN

Copper tubing valued at \$500 was taken from the foundation of a home under construction at lot 20, Spring Chase Circle, Altamonte Springs, Wednesday or Thursday.

Homeowner Steven Craig Cahill, 31, of Cahill Construction Co., 418 Spring Valley Lane, Altamonte Springs, reported the loss to the sheriff's department Thursday.

## RETRIAL DENIED

Convicted woman-killer Gerald Stano will not receive a new trial for the 1974 stabbing death of an unidentified woman dubbed Madam X.

Stano, 32, was found guilty in Seminole Circuit Court Jan. 13 for the murder of Madam X, a woman whose remains were found in Altamonte Springs.

Judge Robert McGregor, who sentenced Stano to life in prison for the murder, denied the request for a new trial Thursday.

The conviction was the seventh life sentence for Stano who has also received three death sentences.

# ...Dream Of Headstones For Civil War Vets Realized

Continued from page 1A

quest to gather the information necessary to bring the graves of the Confederate soldiers buried in the graveyard to the status of one of the two Union Army veterans buried there, who was the only Geneva Civil War veteran who had a headstone.

"Maybe that's what got me started," Mrs. Whiting said. "Maybe I wanted to bring the Confederate graves up to the Union standards. I don't know. As this took more and more time I began to think about why I was doing it myself. I've spent hours driving, going to the library and on long distance phone calls trying to get the information I needed. I had friends who helped with the research locally and others who combed through the National Archives in Washington.

"I hope I have the sense not to take on anything like this again. Being a librarian — Mrs. Whiting retired as a librarian for the Seminole County School system in 1980 — had a lot to do with me being able to do this, keeping records, knowing sources, being orderly. If I had been a phys ed teacher I'd of never done it."

McCall, a Sanford resident, said he became interested in Mrs. Whiting's project, because she had put so much effort into getting the gravestones. "We're in the monument business," he said. "We wanted to do our part to help out." Feelings of nostalgia for the Confederate veterans also supplied additional motivation for McCall.

Mrs. Whiting was also motivated by her sense of community responsibility, the influence of members of her family and the location of her home, which focused her attention on the cemetery that was established in 1878. She can trace her family tree through markers in the graveyard.

Her family settled in Geneva in 1880 and although none of the Civil War veterans were related to her she was, "sad, because their graves weren't properly marked."

In her research Mrs. Whiting has also uncovered the histories of a couple of the soldiers; the most complete is that of Henry Baker.

Baker, who served with a Virginia division, was captured and was sent to a Union prison camp on an island in Lake Erie. In the severe winter weather and without proper food and clothing he developed a respiratory problem.

When he was freed in Jan. 1865, Baker took the advice of a doctor and moved to Florida, to recover his health.

He came to Mellonville, but in 1876 purchased 80 acres from the government and moved to Geneva to escape the mosquitoes that plagued Mellonville. He built a log cabin in Geneva and later constructed a two-story house, which eventually became known as the Roy Nichols' home.

Baker married Susan Randolph Meade Hite, whose father was a Mellonville apothecary, Isaac Irving Hite, who got a patent for orange bitters.

Baker died in 1926, and Mrs. Whiting said his headstone is expected in the second shipment.

After all of the headstones are in place, including one for the second Union soldier, whose grave was unmarked, there will be a formal dedication ceremony for the stones and to honor the Civil War soldiers.

Flags will wave and bugles will play on that day, which may be Veteran's Day, Mrs. Whiting said. After that she will begin to give her attention to her next concern — finding someone who will carry on after she is gone to give the old Geneva Cemetery the same type of care she has lavished on it.



Lorraine Whiting, right, watches Brent McCall of Seminole Monument Company as he places a marker on the grave of a Civil War Veteran in the Geneva Cemetery.

## 'Domestic Flashing' May Soon Be Illegal

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Flashing in public is illegal in Indiana. Now the state Senate wants to make it a crime to expose oneself in private.

The Senate voted 27-22 Friday and sent to the House a bill barring indecent exposure in a private place if it is intended to be seen by people other than invited guests or occupants.

Sen. James Butcher, R-Kokomo, said his "domestic flasher" bill was drafted in response to recent incidents in Howard County in which men flashed through the windows to neighbor ladies.

Butcher passed around to fellow senators photographs of a man exposing himself, taken by the husband of one of the women, after a senator yelled, "I want to see the pictures."

"It should be against the law to do this, even in your home," Butcher said. He said a person walking around a house naked would not be affected by the bill unless he had intent to be seen through the window.

The bill makes it a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine, to engage in sexual acts or appear nude with intent to be seen by someone else.

Sen. Joseph O'Day, D-Evansville, spoke against the bill, saying it would be difficult to prove intent. "We're interfering in people's homes," he said.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL FORECAST:** High winds fueled brush fires and high temperatures threatened flooding in the West, while hundreds flocked to sun-drenched parks and rooftops in the East.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 59; overnight low: 55; Friday's high: 81; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 77 percent; winds: northwest at 9 mph; rain: .13 inch; sunrise: 7:16 a.m.; sunset 6:01 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 5:38 a.m., 5:54 p.m.; lows, 11:42 a.m., — p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 5:30 a.m., 5:46 p.m.; lows, 11:33 a.m., — p.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:43 a.m., 10:50 p.m.; lows, 5:38 a.m., 5:35 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** Saint Augustine to Jupiter inlet out 50 miles — Wind west to northwest Sunday, Seas 2 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy.

**AREA FORECAST:** Sunday mostly fair and continued cool. Lows near 40 to mid 40s. Highs mid to upper 60s. Light westerly wind.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
**ADMISSIONS**  
Kelly J. Howard, Sanford  
Anne K. McFarland, Deltona  
Gayle A. Perry, Deltona  
Helen H. Adams, Orange City  
**DISCHARGES**  
Sanford  
James K. Bass  
Zora E. Fields  
Minnie E. Jennings  
Bessie E. Nye

Darryll E. Privett  
Florence E. Lewis, DeBary  
Nelson E. Thompson, DeBary  
Joseph Lengel, Deltona  
Ruth Massey, Deltona  
William O. Purcell, Deltona  
Claire L. Turner, Orange City  
Donnie Daxau, Orlando  
Kathleen M. Creasman and baby boy, Sorrento  
**BIRTHS**  
Rickey G. and Anne K. McFarland, a baby girl, Deltona

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## American Says Guerrillas Shot, Killed His Wife

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An American whose wife was shot to death by gunmen in hills along a highway in eastern El Salvador said he is convinced leftist "guerrillas, not government troops," did the shooting.

Linda Louise Cancell, 23, of Culver City, Calif., was killed Thursday when a bullet hit her in the chest as she rode in a converted school bus with her family along the Military Route Highway, about 70 miles east of San Salvador.

Ms. Cancell's common-law husband, Curtis Henderson Lewenz, 35, of New Jersey, said in a news conference Friday, "I'm convinced that these people that shot at us were guerrillas, not government troops. ... Absolutely."

Lewenz spoke to reporters at the home of a U.S. Embassy official while cradling his 18-month-old daughter, Lila Revetti, in his arms as his 5-year-old stepson, Christopher, stood beside him.

He said the family had been heading for Costa Rica.

## Peace Plan Hopes Dim

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — New fighting between the Lebanese army and Moslem rebel groups undermined the U.S.-backed government's inability to arrange a security agreement to separate the warring factions and bring peace to Beirut.

President Amin Gemayel, however, told Lebanese journalists Friday "the security plan is still our goal in order to arrive at a political solution" for Lebanon, ruled by a Christian minority.

Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt two weeks ago raised last-minute objections to a plan worked out between the groups, demanding new reforms to give Lebanese Moslems a stronger voice in the government.

The Druze dismissed a new government concession offered in hopes of clearing the way for implementing the security agreement.

## Solidarity Protests Prices

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Underground leaders of the banned Solidarity trade union called on workers to use "permanent pressure" to force the government to roll back food price hikes scheduled to take effect later this month.

Roman Catholic bishops Friday added their voices to the attack on the price increases and criticized government censorship of the church publications.

In a statement that reached Western reporters Friday, the Solidarity leaders said the hikes, scheduled to take effect Jan. 30, would impoverish large families, especially those in lower income groups.

# Hunger Panel Missed The Point, Critics Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional critics, reviving the argument over the extent of hunger in America, say President Reagan's task force put so much emphasis on collecting precise numbers, it may have missed the severity of the problem.

"If the president had sent this crew into the desert, they would tell us that they saw some sand but were unable to say how much," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said.

A joint hearing of three congressional panels that deal with nutrition programs was Congress's first official response to a report completed earlier this month by President Reagan's Task Force on Food Assistance.

"Its call for an unattainable scientific precision in quantifying hunger is part of a familiar administration strategy to ignore evidence of unfairness and injustice in America," Kennedy told the panel.

The debate over how extensive hunger is in America was fueled last month when presidential counselor Edwin Meese said reports of hunger were anecdotal, he knew of no authoritative figures on how many hungry people there are, and some allegations about hunger are "purely political."

The task force concluded that there is hunger in America, but it is not rampant and called for better measurement of the extent of hunger and poverty.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee that

handles federal nutrition programs, charged the report was contradictory.

"You state that there is no evidence of rampant hunger but also state that the impact of hunger cannot be measured," he told task force members at the hearing.

Panetta cited a study by the nation's mayors that showed that demand for food from soup kitchens has risen 95 percent.

J. Clayburn LaForce, chairman of the task force and dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Management, said the hunger problem is serious, but he does not know if the hunger rate has declined.

Key congressmen said they would be abdicate their responsibility if they accepted a task force recommendation to permit states to design their own nutrition programs in place of federal efforts.

Kennedy and Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., said they introduced a Senate resolution this week that says food stamps and other food assistance programs must remain in federal hands.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., and Panetta, who head congressional panels that deal with some \$19 billion worth of food stamp, school lunch and other federal nutrition programs, all indicated opposition to the suggestion.

Kennedy, who produced his own report on hunger late last year, called for a \$2.5 billion increase in annual federal spending for all nutrition programs.



**The 4-Way Test**

Seminole High School senior Lila Baker receives a \$100 check for winning the Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club's essay contest from club member Chris Ray. The essay topic was "Application of the Four-Way Test in an Academic Setting." The Rotary test is: 1) Is it the truth? 2) Is it fair to all concerned? 3) Will it build good will and better friendships? and 4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

## Independent

# Poll Finds 'Latch-Key' Kids Happy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dispelling the stereotype of the lonely "latch-key kid," a poll finds middle-class children left alone after school by working parents are happy and comfortable and enjoy their independence.

The survey of 709 children between the ages of 6 and 14 by Working Mother magazine found almost none of the 6- or 7-year-olds take care of themselves after school, but one-third of the 8-year-olds, more than half the 9-year-olds and nearly two-thirds of the 10-year-olds do.

And some in the older two groups care for a younger brother or sister.

More than 40 percent say they never mind being alone, one-quarter say they sometimes mind,

and fewer than 4 percent say they always mind.

"These youngsters feel capable and independent at a very early age," the magazine said. "Between the ages of 8 and 9 they are already expressing a sense of self-sufficiency and a desire to be on their own. By the time (they) are 9, they are chomping at the bit to be free of their day care arrangements."

However the 6- and 7-year-olds, although mostly content to be with a sitter or at a day care facility after school, would prefer to have their mother around, the poll showed, citing one child who said the worst thing about his afternoon is "Mommy is not home yet."

Ninety-one percent of the children questioned have a work-

ing mother and most live in a house rather than a big city apartment. On average, the ones who take care of themselves are alone for two hours or less.

They spend the time watching television, snacking, doing household chores and their homework.

The children reported playing outdoors and watching TV as their favorite ways to spend the time, with older children specifically mentioning soap operas they like.

Asked what the worst thing about their afternoons were, "an incredible number simply wrote 'HOMEWORK' in big letters," the magazine said, although 70 percent said they study in the afternoons.

All said they have someone to call if they need help.

## Survey Respondents Prefer Confidential Census Data

(Editor's note: The following Epcot Poll was conducted at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. Visitors to Epcot are polled daily and their responses are tabulated by computer. The results of the poll are analyzed by the New York research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White.)

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — According to a survey on information sharing between government agencies, most of those surveyed for the Epcot Poll felt Census Bureau files should be off limits.

On the other hand, if the information can be used to apprehend criminals, participants felt IRS files should be more accessible.

Two-thirds of those surveyed (65 percent) at the Walt Disney World Epcot Center felt a recent ruling prohibiting data sharing by the Census Bureau was proper, regardless of the cost-saving benefits.

But when it comes to investigating major crime, 56 percent of those surveyed said the IRS files should be made available to investigators.

Oddly, older participants were more opposed to sharing census data while they were more supportive of sharing income tax information.

# Poles Watch 'The Day After'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Millions of Polish television viewers saw the nuclear war movie, *The Day After*, in its first showing in a Communist country, but only after a commentary saying its horrors depicted the result of U.S. aggression.

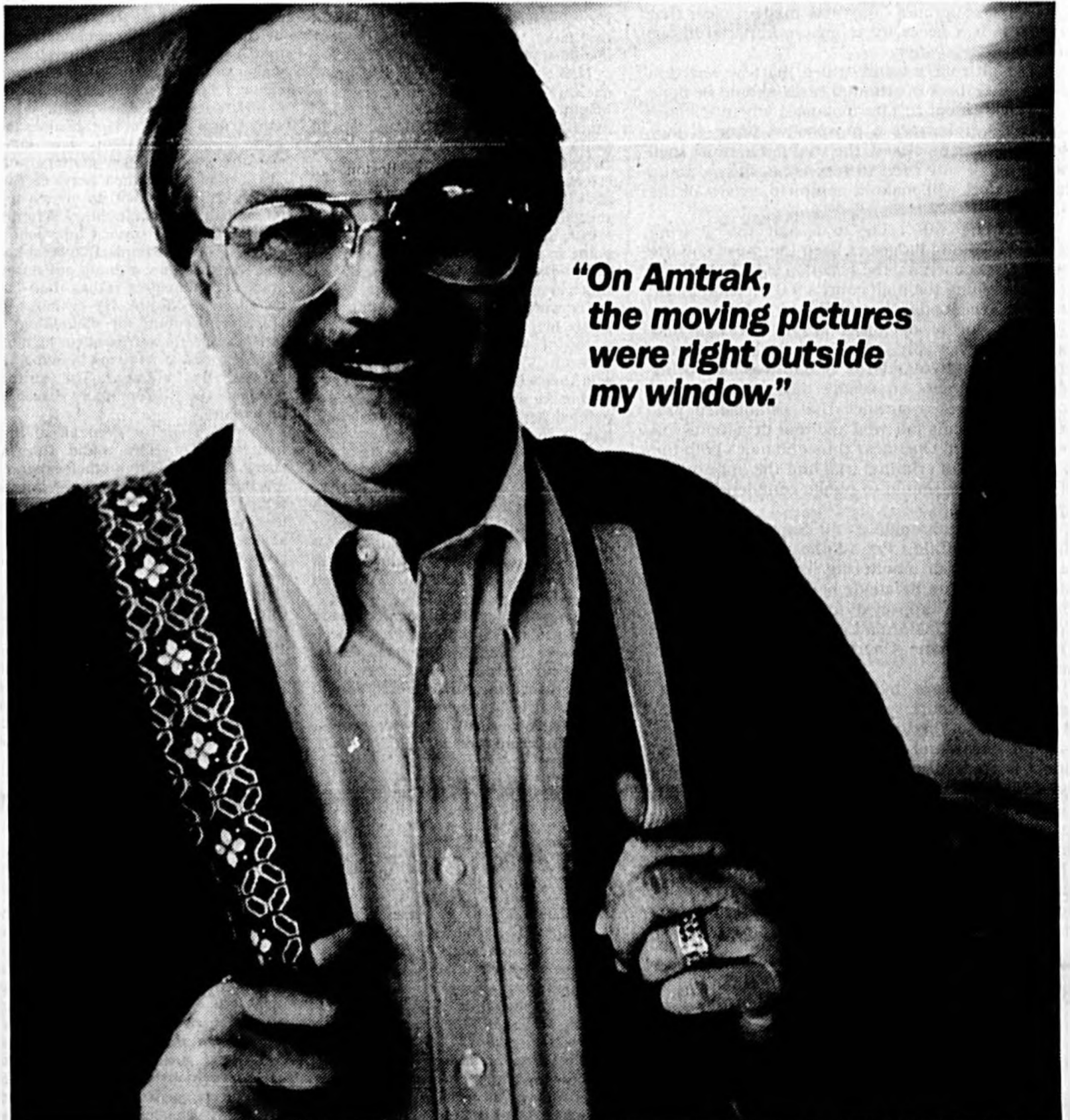
"Washington chose the arms race. ... President Reagan does not exclude nuclear war, he wants to limit it to Europe," a government commentator said Thursday night before the ABC-made film began.

"The war may start in Europe but it

surely won't end here," the commentator added.

Earlier, top Polish Army analyst Col. Kazimierz Nozki said U.S. military commanders were planning an all-out nuclear strike on the East aimed at smashing the Warsaw Pact and crushing its will to resist.

The official news agency PAP said millions tuned in to the film, which shows the aftermath of a nuclear strike against Kansas, but Polish reaction was difficult to gauge.



**"On Amtrak, the moving pictures were right outside my window."**

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# Evening Herald

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\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## Tale Of The Tape

The Supreme Court acted wisely recently in ruling that more than 5 million Americans do not violate copyright laws by videotaping television programs for personal use.

In overturning an appellate court that outlawed all unauthorized video recording of copyrighted material, the Court said, in effect, that manufacturers of video recorders don't have to pay royalties to television producers and performers. Had the Supreme Court's decision been otherwise, a new financial burden would have fallen on consumers, who would have paid the royalties through higher prices for video equipment or would have lost the right to tape their favorite shows for viewing at their leisure.

So dramatic has been the denunciation of the Supreme Court decision by television and movie moguls one would think they were vying for Academy Awards. Television industry spokesmen are protesting that Hollywood's profit-making abilities are so crippled that actors' children will soon be starving in the streets. That's malarkey and all Hollywood knows it.

To the contrary, because most home video recording is done merely to permit viewers to decide when they will watch shows, television quite likely profits from the practice. The television industry and its advertisers gain any and every time viewers watch a show, regardless of whether it is the networks or the viewers themselves who determine when the program is seen.

Hollywood has a legitimate concern over video pirates, who sell contraband copies of movies, sometimes before they have reached the nation's theaters. These illegal profiteers indeed are robbing the movie industry of millions of dollars each year. The Supreme Court, however, made it clear that its ruling applies only to video tapes made at home for personal use.

It is one thing to provide copyright protection for television artists and producers to prevent commercial exploitation of their work by video pirates; it's something else to prohibit any videotaping of copyrighted works by ordinary citizens. Fortunately, the Supreme Court majority had the good sense to recognize the distinction.

## Our Right To Know

The U.S. Supreme Court has made it clear that openness is a necessity to ensure fair trial in our nation's court system.

The high court recently ruled that the selection of jury members in criminal cases should be done in public, except in rare instances where testimony would embarrass a prospective juror. If jury selection is to be closed, the trial judge must spell out in detail why such secrecy is necessary, and a higher court will make a complete review of the order.

The ruling will bring to a halt the growing tendency among judges to keep the press and the public from observing the selection of juries.

In explaining the high court's 9-0 decision in the matter, Chief Justice Warren Burger said:

"The value of openness lies in the fact that people not actually attending trials can have confidence that standards of fairness are being observed; the sure knowledge that anyone is free to attend gives assurance that established procedures are being followed and that deviations will become known. Openness thus enhances both the basic fairness of criminal trial and the appearance of fairness so essential to public confidence in the system."

The case was brought to the Supreme Court by the Riverside (Calif.) *Press-Enterprise*, which had been barred from monitoring jury selection for a murder case. The Riverside newspaper, at considerable expense, appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court after the California Court of Appeal and the California Supreme Court refused to hear the matter.

Another decision by the Supreme Court is needed if our court system is to be truly public. Five years ago, the high court rejected arguments that the press and the public had the right to attend a pre-trial hearing in a New York murder case. We hope, in its quest for openness, the high court will take another look at closed pre-trial hearings when a similar case is brought before it for judgment.

It is important that pre-trial proceedings be public because 89 percent of criminal cases now are disposed of in such sessions, without going to trial.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybe Comrade Andropov ran away. After all, HE'S JUST A KID!"



By Doris Dietrich

Keeping your cool is not so cool after all. This week a reader phoned to say she was involved in an auto accident — hit from the rear by an uninsured motorist to the tune of \$2,500. She says an accident report was not recorded since there were no injuries.

She's taking the case to small claims court to recover whatever amount she can get. She's angry.

Another reader is a little miffed that a student was given undue recognition.

A homemaker phoned to say that her husband "deserted me nearly a year ago for another woman." She says she is being "sued" for charge accounts in his name that are more than a year old, although she was unemployed at the time. She is still unemployed and he has possession of some of the equipment she is being sued for. She's angry.

In another case, a woman claims a law enforcement officer had several inaccuracies in a deposition, including "hauling my husband off to jail." Her husband was not booked and carried to jail as the officer stated, she says, which "he later backed up and changed" in the deposition. But several other "bold faced lies and personal opinions" of the officer were not corrected. She's angry.

Go ahead and get it out of your system, says Dr. Leo Madow, a Philadelphia psychoanalyst. "Suppressed anger can be hazardous to your health," he claims.

Dr. Madow continues, "To begin with, anger is not logical. It's an emotion, the most common emotion, and has nothing to do with rights or intelligence.

"I also see it as a form of energy and since you cannot destroy energy, it has to be converted. Some people will express their anger, therefore, through an organ, without being aware of it. Some of them get an upset stomach or a pain in the

neck. Dr. Madow points out, "Psychologically, anger turned against oneself and not recognized as anger is probably the single most cause of depression, and the variations of depression can lead all the way from feeling blue to feeling suicidal.

Dr. Madow has written *Anger: How To Recognize and Cope With It*. It covers a lot of territory from slight frustration to overwhelming fury.

Once you suspect you're fuming, snuff out what's putting you on fire, Dr. Madow suggests. Discover why and what riles you into anger, and go to work on it, he says.

You wouldn't feel badly about expressing the emotion of love, would you? Then, why deny anger?

Just be careful whom you direct that anger to. It could end you up in jail or fired from your job. You must be realistic, the writer says.

## RUSTY BROWN You Want 'Pretty' Or Pros?

Christine Craft — who has appeared more in the courtroom than on TV lately — is pioneering new attitudes for women in broadcasting. Thank goodness.

The 39-year-old Ms. Craft, as we all know, recently won her case for the second time against the Kansas City station that dumped her for being "too old and unattractive." Her testimony about how stations had required her to change her hair color, dye her eyebrows and follow a clothing calendar is already having an impact on young women just moving into prime time.

It is giving them the courage to insist on being valued for their professional skills rather than their looks.

For example, Mary Ann Hatchitt, 26, recently named to co-anchor the nightly news at an Albuquerque television station, says, "I'm not going to be just a Barbie doll reading words."

Her comment reminded me of the late Jessica Savitch who decided to write an autobiographical account of her gutsy struggle to the top after hearing a third-grader define an anchorwoman as, "I think it's when they pay you a lot of money to look pretty and read words on television."

Like Jessica Savitch, Mary Ann Hatchitt worked hard to be a good reporter. For nearly three years, she has been weekend anchor, spending her Saturdays and Sundays out on the streets, covering local stories — including the occasional body found floating in the Rio Grande River. She is used to writing and editing her own script.

Now her face is going up on billboards and smiling out from milk cartons and friends are calling her "star." People at the station are also making suggestions about her clothes and makeup.

"For the time being, I'm listening," she says, "because they are trying to be helpful and constructive. I haven't paid much attention to clothes and for 10 years my mom has been complaining, 'Why don't you put some lipstick on?'"

Her Irish eyes light up her face as she says, "Maybe this new job is divine retribution."

But, she adds, there's no way she's going to change her hair color and she hopes the suggestions "don't go on much longer."

The women in the industry who went before her, however, had to put up with a lot of window dressing. Veteran network TV reporter Judy Woodruff said that when she became a TV news anchor in Atlanta in 1972, her bosses ordered her to cut her shoulder-length hair. A New York broadcaster told how she was urged to change the color of her eyes with tinted contact lenses.

Christine Craft said she once balked at what a boss wanted. It was almost a decade ago when she was doing weather at a California station. During a heat wave, she was asked to do the forecast in a bikini. Instead she showed up in an 1890s swim suit.

It's encouraging that these women are now speaking candidly of what's been going on behind the cameras. Their voices are getting stronger as their numbers increase. In 1972, according to one industry survey, only 11 percent of the nation's news anchors were women. Now, 36 percent are.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Anti-Nuclear Spying A Violation

WASHINGTON — The armed forces are supposed to defend the country, not meddle in domestic affairs. Military intelligence services, for example, are forbidden to spy upon domestic civilian groups. The activities of civilian organizations are simply none of the Pentagon's business.

But government documents show that the Navy received reports on the nuclear freeze movement from an undercover informant. This informant attended a planning session of 50 anti-nuclear protest organizers last year in Berkeley, Calif., and reported on it to the Naval Investigative Service.

The documents were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by Angus Mackenzie and David Kaplan of the Center for Investigative Reporting, who brought the story to me. My staff checked on it.

According to the documents, a meeting was called on Jan. 8, 1983, by the Livermore Action Group, an organization of some 300 "affinity groups."

The Navy's informant, whose name was deleted from the released documents, was described only as "of known reliability." Other naval reports on the Livermore group cited information from "local law enforcement and security personnel considered reliable."

At the Jan. 8 meeting, the informant reported, 50 participants made plans for a Jan. 29 demonstration at the Concord Naval Weapons Station on San Francisco Bay. The purpose of the demonstration was to protest arms shipments from the weapons center to El Salvador.

Using the infiltrator's information, special agent Gary R. Baldocchi sent a report on the meeting to Navy commandants from Norfolk to Pearl Harbor. He also sent a copy to the FBI.

The informant's revelations were hardly earthshaking. The Navy brass were solemnly informed, for example, that a car pool was organized to transport demonstrators from San Francisco to MacArthur Bay Area

Rapid Transit station in Oakland at 10 a.m. on the day of the march.

There was another red-hot report on Feb. 1 that at a subsequent meeting the activists "were ecstatic at the total numbers of protesters that participated" in the Jan. 29 demonstration.

Presumably because of this euphoria, Naval Intelligence reported, the Livermore group was "planning a larger scale demonstration at ... Concord." The report promised that "the forthcoming meeting regarding the spring-summer demonstration will be monitored, and intelligence will be appropriately disseminated."

An intelligence report, dated March 3, said that "during a conversation with one prospective demonstrator, source was advised that although the march is being organized as a peaceful demonstration, the group is encouraging civil disobedience such as laying in the street."

Patrick Diehl, a literature professor and the Livermore group's spokesman,

## JULIAN BOND Closing Eyes To Aggression

The Reagan administration calls its South African policy "constructive engagement."

That high-sounding phrase so far has meant that the United States has closed its eyes to South Africa's aggression against her neighbors (most notably the recent 150-mile raid into Angola), and to measures strengthening the South African system of white supremacy.

But a piece of legislation now awaiting action on Capitol Hill can put real teeth into the administration's professions that it abhors apartheid.

The legislation is the Export Administration Act, which faces an uncertain future in a joint House-Senate conference committee.

The House version contains important anti-apartheid language, which may be removed if the supporters of South Africa's racial superiority prevail.

Keeping the House language in the bill would not only signify to South Africa that the Reagan administration's "constructive engagement" (that is, its soft-peddling of apartheid) has failed to gather a widespread constituency in the United States. It would also mark the first legislative victory recorded by the growing grass-roots anti-apartheid movement.

The "must keep" portions of the House version of the Export Administration Act include measures that would:

— Prevent future American investment in South Africa;

— Prevent commercial bank loans to the South African government or government-controlled corporations;

— Ban the importation of krugerrands and other South African gold coins into the United States;

— Make the Sullivan fair-labor principle mandatory and binding on American corporations in South Africa;

— Reimpose the export controls lifted by the Reagan administration on goods sold to the South African military, and expand nuclear non-proliferation export controls to include parts and technology transfer to countries like South Africa that refuse to abide by international nuclear safety standards.

The committee conference will constitute a test of the ability of the anti-apartheid coalition to retain the language their efforts placed into the export act.

And it will measure the sincerity of the administration's protestations against apartheid — even as it tilts toward the white supremacist regime.

At the urging of TransAfrica, the black-American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean, apartheid opponents around the country have been meeting with members of the conference committee.

They stressed the lack of results achieved by the administration's soft-shouldering of South Africa and the necessity of some congressional action to oppose apartheid with more than words.

South Africa is a pariah state, but American action to date has resulted only in strengthening the structure of racial separation there and encouraging military aggression.



## U.S. Must Prevent 'Second Cuba' In Central America

By Fred C. Ikle  
Distributed by PRS

Editor's Note: Fred C. Ikle is U.S. Undersecretary of Defense for Policy. This piece is adapted from his speech before the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs, September 12, 1983.

Most Americans are not well informed about Central America; many are misinformed; and some are outright disdainful about the cultural and social importance of this region. This situation must be remedied so the American public and representatives in Congress can engage in constructive support — or constructive criticism — of the Administration's policy.

One of the most important aspects of our Central American strategy is also the one which is least well understood: We seek to prevent a division of this region into two spheres, one linked to the Soviet bloc and one linked to the United States. Such a partition would inexorably lead to a hostile confrontation of large military forces, a confrontation that could last for decades.

We can see how such a confrontation works, as we look at Cuba. During the 24 years of the Castro dictatorship, while the standard of living deteriorated

### VIEWPOINT

and human rights were widely violated, Cuba built up a large military establishment. It has the second largest army in Latin America (second only to Brazil). It has some 200 MiG fighter aircraft, submarines, 6,000 to 8,000 Soviet advisors, and several Soviet intelligence installations. In addition, Castro has sent some 30,000 to 40,000 troops abroad to provide the mercenary forces to protect the Soviet imperial outposts. As a result of the militarization of Cuba, our sea lines to NATO are now seriously threatened.

The Sandinista regime in Nicaragua is determined to create a "second Cuba" in Central America. Ever since they seized power, the Sandinistas embarked on a major military buildup. Today, they have a much larger army than Somoza ever had, and they have expressed the intention to build the largest force in Central America. Nicaragua is building new military airfields and is importing Soviet tanks, helicopters, armored vehicles, and other equipment.

This "second Cuba" in Nicaragua would be more dangerous than Castro's since it shares hard-to-defend

borders with Honduras and Costa Rica. The Sandinistas have already started terrorist activities in both these countries. In addition, Nicaragua provides essential support for the insurgency in El Salvador.

Even after the insurgency in El Salvador has been brought under control, Nicaragua — if it continues on its present course — would be the bridgehead and arsenal for insurgency for Central America. And once the Sandinistas have acquired the military strength they have long been planning for, they might well use that strength for direct attacks on their neighbors to help speed up the "revolution without frontiers" they promised us.

Congressional legislation to deny United States support to the democratic resistance forces in Nicaragua would turn Nicaragua into a sanctuary from which the nations of Central America could be safely attacked, but in which United States supported forces could not operate. This would enable the promoters of totalitarianism — while being supplied and replenished by Cuba and the Soviet bloc — to attack neighboring countries indefinitely and always with impunity.

Hence, it would deprive the Marxist groups in El Salvador of any incentive to compromise. Indeed, if such legislation were passed, the Sandinistas and Cubans

might well find it safe to increase their assistance to the insurgents in El Salvador and to step up the destabilization of Honduras and Costa Rica.

The psychological impact from cutting off United States assistance to the Nicaraguan resistance forces fighting for democracy in their native land would be severe. Such a cutoff would signal throughout the region that the totalitarian Leninist forces represent the winning side. The democratic forces would have cause to despair.

They would see that terrorist and insurgent attacks against them are being generously supported by Cuba and the Soviet bloc, and that these attacks could be conducted from safe havens that would be protected by the United States Congress, in effect, from all counter-interference.

Our basic objectives for Central America are clear: We want to strengthen democracy; we want to prevent in this hemisphere the expansion of totalitarian regimes, especially those linked to the Soviet Union.

To this end, we extend economic support and promote democratic development. But given forces of violence that will not accept the democratic will of the people, we also have to provide military assistance — enough to succeed.

### OUR READERS WRITE

#### Rail Not Abandoned

In the UPI article about the Congressional study of high speed rail systems, it is stated that all U.S.-owned passenger railcar manufacturers have abandoned the field.

The Budd Co. of Philadelphia continues to manufacture passenger railcars, although it was bought by a German company in 1978. The important point is that passenger railcars are manufactured by U.S. labor, with U.S. materials.

Amtrak has purchased 175 passenger railcars from the Budd Co. in the last few years to replace worn out equipment of the 1940s and 1950s, and continues to explore additional car designs with Budd Co. Recently purchased Budd cars make up about half of all Amtrak trains running into Florida. None are of foreign manufacture. And the beauty of them is that they are comfortable, relatively fast, and they are already here. You can go to lots of places between here and Tampa and Miami in freedom from highway traffic now.

Sincerely,  
Robert T. Clark  
Sanford

#### Tree For Children

On behalf of Marie Taylor, we would like to thank everyone who attended her retirement celebration and contributed to the money tree in her honor. The money for the Marie Taylor Children's Fund was given by Mrs. Taylor to the School Social Workers so that they may continue her work with needy children.

J.J. Bowers  
Student Services Director  
Seminole County School

#### Coverage Helped

Your participation and coverage of the 7th Annual Lady Hawk Tournament is greatly appreciated. Once again, you have helped to achieve another successful year.

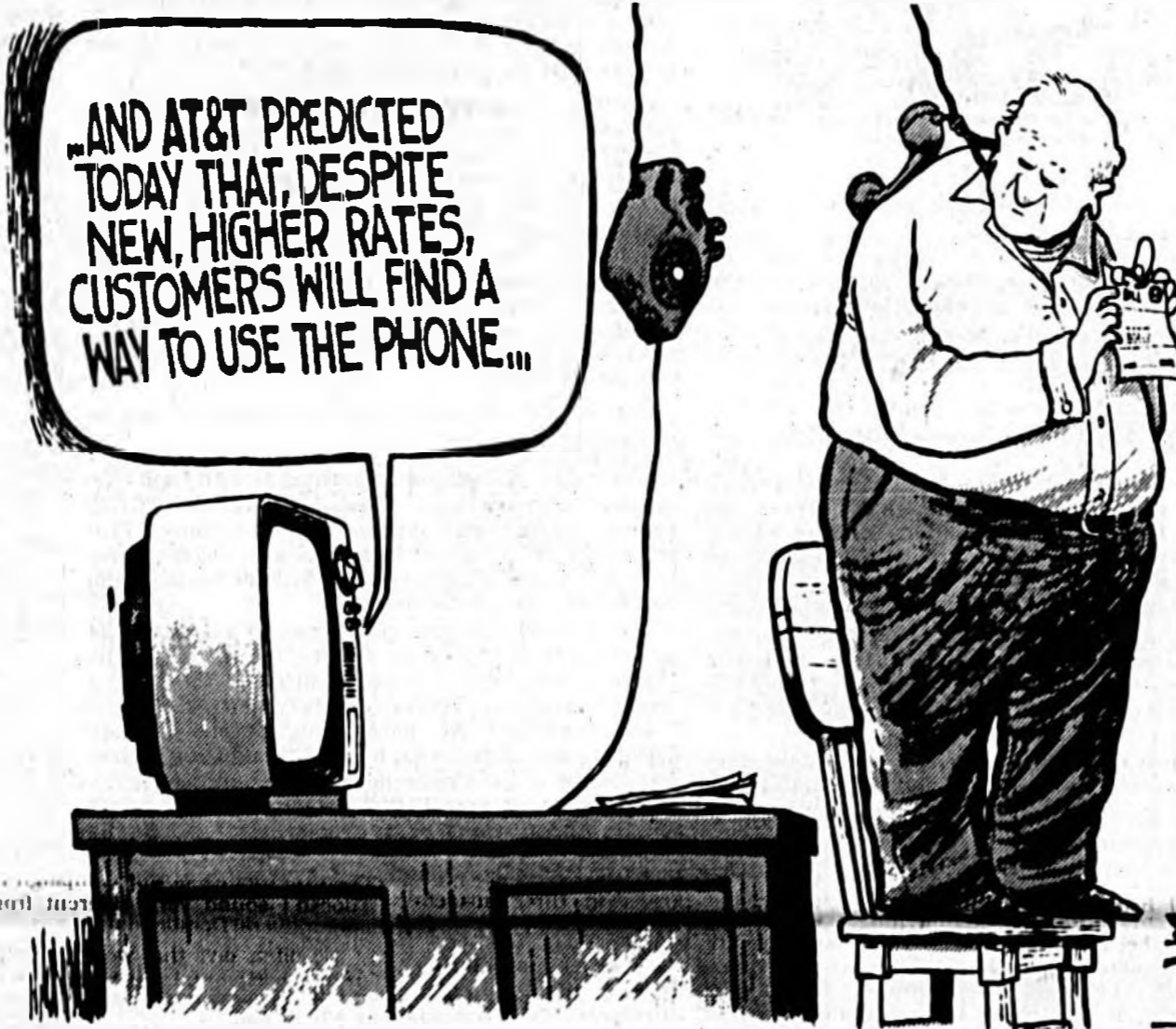
We sincerely wish you and your associates a healthy, happy and most prosperous year in '84.

Sincerely,  
Don Jonas  
President  
Lake Howell  
Athletic Boosters

#### Shipmates Sought

The WW II Aircraft Carrier will hold its 41st Reunion, June 20-24, 1984 at Cowpens, S.C. All shipmates are urged to contact Mrs. W. Dearybury, P.O. Box 10, Cowpens, S.C. 29330 for details and Newsletter.

Thank you  
Ray F. Baxter  
Reunion Committee  
(215)494-5545



#### Anderson Can't Cite Instance Of Man Being Mutated To Mouse

It is most urgent that the peoples' attention should be called to the fact that no place in Jack Anderson's column, 1/22/84 "EDB Action Too Little, Too Late," does he cite any specific instance of EDB giving a human cancer, nor does he cite an instance of a man being mutated into a mouse, though this later could possibly be so, as so many of the electorate refuse to drink of that elixir of life, responsibility, as shown by the declining voter turnout.

If the electorate would drink of that elixir, then they would pick up the club provided them by the constitution (the

vote) and beat hell out of Congress until Congress passed a law limiting the power of the unelected bureaucrats to make laws that run our lives.

Such a law need be no longer than this. No rule or regulation issued by any bureau and/or agency shall be of any force or effect, unless approved by Congress within 90 days. If after 90 days the rule or regulation is not approved, it may be resubmitted to Congress.

Such a law would put the power to make law back in Congress and also the responsibility where the Constitution

provided that it should be.

Anderson's column used the old "Poisoned Well" technique, as "some tangerines have been found to have 14,900 parts per billion." He does not say whether the EDB was found in the skin or in the edible pulp, nor does he say how long the EDB in the 7.7 bushels of grain would persist, as it does evaporate, nor does he say that one billion parts per billion could be found in a container of EDB.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe  
Sanford

#### If We Can't Better Enforce Drive-55 Rule, Then Let's Abandon It

Why do we have 55 mile per hour speed limit and not enforce it?

Some time ago I wrote a letter to the Department of Transportation complaining about how over 50 percent of the cars traveling on our highways while it is raining and the vision is very poor do not put their lights on, while the big transport trucks are much more courteous and at least 90 percent of them use their lights. The answer I received was that we did not have enough Highway Patrol personnel to

cover the roads. I drove a distance of over 300 miles in this kind of weather and did not see one car stopped for not having their lights on. Besides cars driving without lights, I would estimate that over 90 percent of the cars on the highways drive over the speed limit. I drive a big car, a Cadillac, and if I drive at 60 miles per hour all the small cars such as Toyota, Datsun, VW Rabbit, Honda, Fiat and others pass by me at a speed such that I have to wonder if I am moving. I thought that the national speed limit was 55 miles per hour. If we

are not going to enforce the highway driving laws, then let us abandon them altogether and let our State Highway Patrolmen put their time to other good uses and purposes. Now, since most of the car manufacturers are building the cars so low to the highways and painting them in such light colors, they are much harder to see and are even more dangerous.

Truly yours,  
Stephen G. Balint, Sr.  
Sanford



Growing Older  
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

## Women Need To Prepare For Financial Independence

**Q. I shudder every time I look at the statistics for this country. Not only are women in this country outliving men by an average of almost eight years, but a higher percentage of older women than men are living in poverty. I'm lucky — my husband is still in good health. But if something happens to him, what steps can I take to familiarize myself with money management?**

A. Not only are women outliving men, but a great deal of older women live in poverty.

There are, of course, exceptions. In general, however, many women tend to be uneasy about making financial decisions. Many older women grew up in an era during which their husbands or fathers handled the money in the family.

I urge you to apply for credit in your own name. This is a safeguard in case your spouse dies; it gives you greater financial credibility.

Get a card from a local store (Sears is one of the best, but sometimes one of the hardest). After that get a bank card (MasterCard or Visa). Then you're "credit cruising."

Bonnie Siverd, financial editor of *Working Woman* magazine, has thrown a lifeline to financially distressed women with her new book, *Count Your Change — A Woman's Guide to Sudden Financial Change*.

"If you are alone you are especially likely to feel anxious, even panicky in the face of financial upheaval," Ms. Siverd says. To avoid this she urges her readers to build up their money smarts with some practical tips:

- Attend a money seminar. Many investment firms and local colleges offer these. Go prepared with questions about your present money needs.
- Recruit a friend. Split the cost of a business magazine subscription and discuss at least one article a week. Having an ally probably will heighten your interest in the financial world and increase your confidence.

— Practice calling a bank or a broker for information. Read all the brochures carefully. Call back and ask questions about anything you don't understand. Having a good connection at your bank can yield many rewards. There is no charge for a banker's advice.

— Practice on paper. Pick out five stocks and chart their prices for a month. This helps you gain confidence and alleviates the risks.

Other hints Ms. Siverd might have added:  
— Join an investment club. You can learn a lot from the monthly meetings and can begin to safely invest small amounts of money in the stock market. For information on investment clubs near you, write the National Association of Investment Clubs, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

— Accumulate an emergency fund of two to three months take-home pay if you're working, or several hundred dollars from another source if you're not. Keep this money invested in something "liquid" so it will be instantly available in case you need it. Some of the best-paying liquid investments today include a money market fund at a bank, a credit union or a savings and loan association (for amounts over \$2,500), or a conventional money market fund for smaller investments. Think of this money as a backup that allows you some protection for your other investments or spending. If you have the cushion of an emergency fund, you may be more comfortable placing other money into slightly riskier ventures.

— Determine your own money style and stick to it. In choosing investments, the psychological factor of your "comfort level" is just as important as your income level. If you aren't comfortable taking risks, then you won't be happy owning investments that could decline in value. Don't feel you have to get involved in a high-risk mutual fund even if all your friends are. Conversely, if you are a risk-taker, don't feel obliged to stick your money in safe municipal bonds. You may be happier in a riskier — but potentially more valuable — tax shelter.

— As you approach this new and slightly unknown arena, don't be intimidated. The experts are there to serve you. Ask your questions and get into the thick of things.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C. 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

## An American Hero

### Agent-Orange Doctor Gave Viet Vets Hope, Dignity

#### Freedoms Foundation Features

Dr. Ronald Codario was puzzled. The weakness and numbness in his patient's arms and legs were growing worse. Now, there were headaches and a difficulty concentrating. Tests revealed liver damage, but, after four months, the Philadelphia internist could not identify the cause.

Then, as so often happens in the practice of medicine, the patient provided the missing piece of the puzzle. The man, a Vietnam veteran, had watched a TV talk show during which other veterans of that war had complained of symptoms similar to his. Could Agent Orange be the cause of his troubles, he asked?

Dr. Codario decided to find out. He immersed himself in all available literature on Agent-Orange and the effects on those exposed to it. He instituted an open-door policy for Vietnam veterans, and they came to him by the hundreds. They came without appointments and after office hours; and were examined.

They came without medical insurance and were treated free of charge.

Increasingly convinced the chemical was linked to the symptoms he saw, Dr. Codario began a personal research project on Agent Orange poisoning cures. The defoliant contains large amounts of highly toxic dioxin, which collects in the body's liver and fatty tissues and is known to cause chromosome damage, nerve damage and brain abnormalities. One of the first doctors in the country to study the Agent Orange problem, Codario's research was conducted on his own time and at his own expense.

Over two years and almost 800 patients later, Dr. Codario remains a source of hope for Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange. Eventually successful in enlisting the help of others, he is intensifying his efforts. With the help of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, he has prepared a book, supplemented by audio and video cassettes, to instruct physicians on the symptoms and treatments of Agent-Orange poisoning. In cooperation with

the Veterans Administration and New Jersey's Agent Orange agency, he will expand his search for a cure.

But perhaps Dr. Codario's greatest gift to Vietnam veterans was caring at a time when it seemed no one else did. Most Americans who took up arms in defense of their country returned to cheering crowds and ticker tape parades. Not so those who answered their country's call to the jungles of Vietnam. They returned to face countrymen largely indifferent and occasionally hostile. Many brought back deep physical and psychological scars which have for years been unrecognized or ignored.

Only recently have the terms "Agent Orange" and "post-delayed stress syndrome" become familiar to Americans, and only recently have we realized that many men and women who served in Vietnam have special problems needing treatment. Fortunately, there were a few, like Dr. Ronald Codario, who made this discovery before the rest of us and decided to do something about it.

The special value of his contribution is best reflected in the words of his patients. Said one, "Perhaps the most important service Dr. Codario has rendered is to treat Vietnam veterans as human beings who deserve respect and understanding. Those of us examined by Dr. Codario have left his office standing a little straighter, reminded of our dignity as human beings, and assured that we were valued."

Declared another, "Dr. Codario is a Vietnam war hero and he wasn't even over there."

Ronald Codario is the recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal for Individual Achievement. The National awards program honors organizations and individuals whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political, social and economic system. Nominations from the public are welcome and should be sent to the Director of Awards, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, PA 19481.



# ...Charities Report Upswing In Need For Free Food

Continued from page 1A

"Basically, we're a rural area dominated by trees, and people can't eat trees," he said.

He cited the deteriorating market for Wisconsin pulpwood and rising unemployment as reasons for increase in people needing free food.

"The paper companies don't much give a damn." "Is there hunger in Wisconsin?" asked Mary Avery of Westby, of the Community Action Program. "My answer would be, definitely, yes."

She said her agency served 6,252 people last year compared to 2,796 in 1982. Eighty percent to 97 percent were under 65 (one food pantry reported the average age at 35). Fifty percent to 70 percent were from households headed by males and 85 percent of the families served last year were seeking food for the first time.

In Tulsa, Okla., Salvation Army social services director Juanita London said they are feeding at least twice as many people in their soup kitchen now as they were a year ago and compared to five years ago, the number has "skyrocketed."

They serve three meals a day but the lunch meal draws the largest crowd.

"It is not unusual for us in one feeding program, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., to serve over 400 people," she said. "I would say it must be at least doubled, maybe more (since a year ago)."

Ruth Wynne, co-director of Jesus House in Oklahoma City, which is financed by private donations, said, "We are getting constant calls for food baskets every day. We feed 500 to 600 people on-site twice a day. It has increased 100 percent in the last year. We thought it was bad last year, but this is incredible."

Responding to critics who say freeloaders are lining up for food and that is why the numbers are swelled, she said, "That is not true. People would not go through all this if they didn't need a meal."

"Many have to walk a long distance in the cold to get a meal. Many feel embarrassed and humiliated to ask for food. One couple told us they had never had to ask before, they had always made their own way. They were really embarrassed," she said.

John Hooper, program administrator for food and nutrition at the Oklahoma Human Services Department, said food stamp requests have increased almost 100 percent in the past five years and are up 25 percent over the past year.

"There is hunger. It is going up. More are asking for food stamps, more for cheese and butter. When they say they will give away cheese at 10 a.m., people start lining up at 7 a.m."

"I don't think they would line up if they didn't need it. I think these people have a lot of pride and to say they don't need help is just not true. I don't buy it. You can go to the shelters and tell these people are hungry," Hooper said.

Karen Kordish of the Cleveland, Ohio, Interchurch Council defined hunger as "people eating just potatoes the last week of the month and that is happening in Cleveland."

The three major hunger relief agencies in the greater Cleveland area report a 60 percent increase in their aid to the needy. In 1982, the agencies distributed food or provided meals 912,190 times compared with 1,440,640 times in 1983.

"People are desperate. Hunger is a horrible problem," said Ms. Kordish. "and we are seeing a bigger need and we see no end."

Minnesota Welfare Commissioner Leonard Levine told UPI the state's hunger problem is also growing.

The number of households receiving food stamps increased 17 percent in Minnesota over the past three years, compared with 12 percent in a 12-state survey by the American Public Welfare Administration.

About 90,000 Minnesota households, or about 250,000

people, now receive food stamps. Levine said the use of the Women, Infants and Children food program increased about 50 percent in three years.

The program serves 53,000 Minnesota clients each month.

Based on the increase in food stamp use, Levine estimated the percentage of Minnesotans with incomes below the federal poverty line has risen from 9.5 percent in 1980 to as high as 15 percent. He said this would include about 600,000 Minnesotans.

The number of Minnesota food shelters and their clients both are up by about 30 percent in the past year. About 300 food shelters now serve about 80,000 households a month.

In Birmingham, Ala., Leo Shepura, a superintendent at the Downtown Jimmy Hale Mission, said there is plenty of food available but that did not mean there are no hungry people.

"I don't know if there are enough programs like ours and I don't know if everybody is being fed because there's a whole lot of people who just don't know where



"One thing I know for sure is that Ed Meese won't ever go hungry... not when he's got so many of his own words to eat."

to go and what to do. There are people who don't know what is going on," he said.

"We have a rescue mission. We used to deal with people who were chronic alcoholics, dope addicts. But the last two years the trend in this industry has changed. Now, we're dealing with families who are poor, transients who are hungry. We feed them," Shepura said.

Shepura's mission provides about 5,000 meals a month, about double what it was offering three years ago.

In Nebraska, the Rev. Stephen Evans, executive director of the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches, said emergency food assistance requests received by the fellowship's 15 social service agencies were up 40 percent in 1983.

"It is hard not to be cynical about Mr. Meese because it seems such an insensitive attitude for a government official to have," he said. "It is obvious there are lots of hungry people."

"People are only coming when they really need it," Evans said.

At least two of the 53 non-profit agencies the food bank supports have experienced shortages, Evans said.

But some state officials like Jack Ellery, Montana's Economic Assistance Division Administrator, said it is difficult to quantify the number of hungry.

"There has been no accurate assessment in Montana to determine the hunger problem here. I hesitate to answer a general question like that. I'm not going to do what Ed Meese did," Ellery said.

"I can say that there isn't anyone who needs assistance that isn't getting it. We may not be meeting

their needs totally, but we are giving assistance to everyone who needs it."

Illinois Department of Public Aid spokesman Karl Piepenburg told UPI his agency has two main programs to help the hungry: distribution of federal food stamps and participation in the federal commodities distribution program that began in late 1982.

In November 1978, 857,069 individuals or 312,128 families received food stamps in Illinois. In November 1982 — 1,119,313 individuals or 427,217 families. November 1983 — 1,130,850 individuals or 427,855 families.

Piepenburg said, "It's a definite problem when you have over 1 million people receiving aid through food stamps. It's impossible for us to know how many people need stamps but don't get them."

State Rep. Hosea Williams, who runs a soup kitchen in Atlanta feeding an average of 70 people a day, said: "We feel like we're not meeting the needs of the people. I think everyone has been educated to the fact there are hungry people in this affluent city."

In the south San Francisco Bay area of California, Mary Ellen Heising, director of the food bank, said "surprisingly enough" she agrees in part with the president's commission findings:

"I agree that there is not widespread out-and-out hunger in the United States like you see in the Third World. But it's a matter of degree. We have people who are actually going without food two or three days toward the end of each month until they get their SSI checks or whatever," she said.

She said the hunger she sees is chronic. "When the food bank started five years ago we expected to see the indigent and what-have-you who only needed to be helped once or twice and they would be gone or get jobs. But what we have found is chronic hunger — people who need ongoing help."

Another emergency agency that has seen a large increase in hunger victims is the All Saints Church and Union Station in Pasadena, run by Bill Doulos.

"Over the past two years our clientele has doubled and in the last year has tripled," Doulos said. He said President Reagan's report "is off target."

"We serve about 250 meals a day," he said. "We don't turn anyone away. I think it's getting worse rather than better. If I were in charge of the government I would increase the amount people on welfare receive so it meets their food costs... You cannot live on \$50 a month for food in Pasadena."

Here is a brief breakdown on the hunger situation in other areas:

—Florida: The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Tallahassee reports 286,676 people receive some type of food assistance. That represents 20 percent of Floridians with income below the poverty level. Florida received \$1.5 million in federal aid for soup kitchens in 1983.

—Iowa: Food stamp recipients rose by more than 24 percent with a two-month waiting list to get on the program. There are 170 food pantries in the state, a record number, state official Charles Palmer told UPI.

—Connecticut: "We have many people who are surviving day to day, meal by meal," said Mark Patten, coordinator of the Connecticut Food Bank, which has gone from distributing 25,000 pounds of food per month to 80,000 pounds in the past 18 months.

—Maryland: The number of emergency food centers has doubled in the past two years, Linda Eisenberg, assistant director of the non-profit Maryland Food Committee said.

—Kansas: The demand for state food assistance for women, infants and children has increased the past three years, Carla Nakata, state official said.



"...And the conclusion of the president's bipartisan commission is: Republicans don't think you're going hungry!"

—Vermont: "Hunger definitely does exist. The number of people we had in our soup kitchens in (the month of) November of last year was greater than during the whole year of 1979," said Margot Walls, Chittenden County Emergency Food Shelf.

—Utah: More than 154,000 Utahns live at or below the federal poverty level, said State Sen. Terry Williams. "We're seeing increasing numbers of people coming to emergency food banks. Salvation Army food kitchens and those people we refer to state services." The food stamp caseload in Utah has doubled in the past three years, Williams told UPI.

—North Dakota: Even some farm families are on food stamps, said Wayne Anderson, of the state department of Human Services. But some go hungry rather than accept government assistance, he said. But state disaster emergency services director Ron Alfald said it is "really hard to get a handle" on how bad the hunger situation is.

—Michigan: State Social Services Director Agnes Mansour said, "all indications from surveys we've had from soup kitchens, food banks and energy banks indicate the problem is ever greater this year than last year."

Lewis Hickson, general manager of St. Bonaventure's Capuchin Community Center soup kitchen in Detroit, said since Mayor Coleman Young declared a state of emergency in the motor city Dec. 7, 1982, 16 soup kitchens had opened to feed an estimated 910,000 hungry people in the city and neighboring counties.

—Tennessee: Memphis food bank director Virginia Dunaway said documenting who is hungry is difficult. "People don't come up and say they're a hungry person," she said, but she said she did not think the number of hungry was lessening.

—Indiana: One of every nine people in Indiana receive food stamps, state welfare official said. "We have close to 464,000 people participating in the food stamp program, but it is very difficult to tell how many of those people depend solely on those stamps for their food."

—Pennsylvania: In Pittsburgh, Salvation Army officials say food requests have increased over 300 percent in the past five years.

—Texas: Carlos Villarreal, director of Laredo, Texas' Community Development Program, said, "We hear a lot of people that might be hungry won't show up to get food at various programs. A lot of people are just too proud in this area and will not show up... I think in our situation, in all honesty, the economy has started to pick up a little. I think last year we may have hit rock bottom. But we're still way down on the bottom of the totem pole and our situation is still bad enough."

—Massachusetts: There are between 10,000 and 17,500 chronically malnourished people in Massachusetts, according to the state Commission on Hunger.

# ...Sharing Center Seeing Record Numbers Of Needy

Continued from page 1A

stamps, the program designed to feed the hungry, and they do not qualify to have their applications expedited, her office sends them to the Christian Sharing Center for temporary assistance.

The record shows the number of food stamp recipients in Seminole County has gone down over the past year, said Bob Norton, HRS human services program analyst. But eligibility criteria has changed.

With two offices in Seminole County, one in Sanford and another in Casselberry, 3,001 families — 1,525 at Sanford and 1,476 in Casselberry — were receiving food stamps in September, 1982.

But in November, 1983, that number had fallen by nearly 500 to 2,525 — 1,414 in Sanford and 1,111 in Casselberry, Norton said.

During that period the federal guidelines on those eligible for food stamps changed quite a bit, Norton said.

Previously a chart was used by food stamp workers to determine whether a

family or single person was eligible for the assistance. The food stamp office would compute an income which began with the gross amount and then allowed deductions for housing, heat, clothing and other essentials with the net income determining eligibility.

Now gross income determines eligibility, Norton said. As an example, he cited a single person with a gross income of more than \$520 per month is not eligible for food stamps.

"The new standard started in October," Norton said. "It is possible that a person with a higher income would have been eligible before, depending on his deductions."

"And the verification of income requirement is more stringent than before," Norton said.

Meanwhile, Capt. Mike Waters of the Salvation Army in Sanford says those seeking food vouchers from him are also down, but that's expected this time of the year.

"We give out food vouchers, redeem-

able at a supermarket, based on each individual case according to need and family size," Waters said.

"In 1983 we were helping an average of 26 families a week with food vouchers. Right now we are averaging 16 families a week," he said.

"It was the same last year in January. November and December are our heaviest months. A lot has to do with cold weather. People are using their funds for heating. While the food situation is remaining the same the request for assistance with heating bills has tripled. Already \$630 has been spent in heating assistance and last year we were nowhere close to that," Waters said.

While the Salvation Army doesn't have a soup kitchen in Seminole County as it does in Daytona Beach, Titusville and Orlando, a "substantial bag lunch" is available to hungry transients who come through Waters said.

"If the items in each bag lunch were bought individually it would cost \$3 to \$3.50," he said. But he buys the items

by the case. Waters said each bag lunch contains individual servings of foods like Vienna sausage, saltines, devil's food cake and juice.

Back at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Mrs. Holch said the only fund she has left is the shoe fund.

"And we only distribute shoes to children that social workers at schools tell us are barefooted," she said.

The usual transients come through and Mrs. Holch tries to help them with food. "But I have no idea how many are coming in looking for jobs with not a cent to their names. I try to urge them to go on to Orlando Christian Sharing Center, which is much bigger than ours here. If they can."

"After interviews we know which are sleeping in their cars or vans and we can provide them with free meals up to two days. With our money and food stores depleted, we may have to stop the free meals for 30 days," she said.

But "we will pick up some money as time goes on," she said.

## AREA DEATHS

### MRS. MARY D. BURTON

Mrs. Mary Dillon Burton, 81, of Greensboro, N.C. and former resident of Sanford from 1954 to 1978, died in Greensboro Friday morning. Born in Eden, Oct. 22, 1902, she moved to Greensboro six years ago from Sanford.

She was a Presbyterian and the mother of the late John Abner Burton IV, Sanford architect.

Survivors three sisters, Mrs. Troy Nichols, and Mrs. Irene Dyer, both of Greensboro, Mrs. Mattie D. Noe, Eden; two grandchildren, H. Arthur "Buddy" Burton, Sanford, and Mary Burton Hurst, Honolulu, Hawaii; three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were

held Saturday in Overlook Cemetery, Eden, with Fair Funeral Home, Eden, in charge.

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

### WILLIAM M. POWELL

Mr. William Moore Powell, 74, of Katie's Landing, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born March 5, 1909, in Macon, Ga., he was a winter resident of Sanford since 1976 from St. Louis.

He was a retired mathematics teacher and member of the First Baptist Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; stepsons, Lawrence Thomas, Longwood, Don Thomas, Fort Lauderdale; four grandchildren.

W. Guy Black Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

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| Seattle          | Day          | 74             | 43            | 1 72           | 1 30          | 3 27           | 1 30          |
| Houston          | Day          | 58             | 36            | 1 48           | 1 12          | 3 03           | 1 12          |
| Los Angeles      | Day          | 74             | 37            | 1 72           | 1 30          | 3 27           | 1 30          |
| Gainesville      | Day          | 51             | 33            | 1 25           | 1 00          | 2 30           | 1 00          |
| Miami            | Day          | 60             | 38            | 1 36           | 1 12          | 2 41           | 1 12          |
| Naples           | Day          | 23             | 19            | 54             | 45            | 1 59           | 48            |
| Orlando          | Day          | 27             | 18            | 58             | 49            | 1 38           | 48            |
| St. Petersburg   | Day          | 51             | 33            | 1 25           | 1 00          | 2 30           | 1 00          |
| W. Palm Beach    | Day          | 57             | 36            | 1 36           | 1 12          | 2 41           | 1 12          |

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**Around SHS**  
By Jill Janak

## SHS Math Wizards Inducted Into MAT

Congratulations to Rod Alexander, Becky Baker, Steve Boney, Valerie Hartung, Janet Hauck, Jerry Hauck, Rita Hemsath, Susana Huaman, Robbie Jasa, Keri Lake, Jeff E. Neal, Mark Outlaw, Mary Phillips, Strickland Smith, Jerry Walsh, Mike Wheelchel, Pam Williams and Ben Yates.

Because these students have maintained a 3.4 or better average in math, have earned at least two credits of high math above geometry and are enrolled in at least one math class presently, they were chosen for membership in Mu Alpha Theta.

This honor club is sponsored by Debbie Wahl and co-sponsored by Adele Ispass.

For the induction ceremony Wednesday morning, each inductee was, without warning, picked up at his house, blindfolded and driven to Granny's Kitchen, Sanford, by senior club members.

They were not told why they were there until everyone had arrived. After they had eaten breakfast, Sam Lake, president, introduced them to the club and congratulated them on their fine achievements.

Rita Wesley, vice president, then proposed a toast after which each member hesitantly stomped his cup.

This week's Tribe members are Deldre Hillery and Mike Wheelchel. Deldre, senior, is a member of the varsity basketball and track and field teams. She is also listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Mike, junior, is vice president of the junior class, chaplain of Key Club, vice president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and a member of National Honor Society. He also participates in football and track.

# Paperwork

## Time Needed To Fill Out All Those Govt. Forms Declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will require Americans to spend nearly 2 billion man-hours filling out forms this year, a decline of 6.5 percent from last year's demands, officials said.

The administration is streamlining bureaucratic red tape for defense contractors, having already helped taxpayers, truck drivers and others escape federal paperwork, they said.

This year government agencies intend to cut 10 percent from the time that government contractors — primarily Pentagon suppliers — are required to spend filling out forms, OMB official Christopher DeMuth said.

A governmentwide standardization of

procurement forms, check-off boxes instead of lengthy certification statements and other changes could save 75 million man-hours in 1984 spent on fulfilling requirements for government vendors, he said.

The administration's 1984 "budget" for paperwork is an elaborately detailed document that estimates how much time Americans spend fulfilling requirements from each federal agency.

Allied government agencies, requiring a total of nearly 2 billion man-hours of time filling out forms in 1984, the Office of Management and Budget said.

But that will be 6.5 percent less time than required in 1983. The 1984 im-

provement is less than the 11.5 percent claimed for 1983.

Since Congress passed the Paperwork Reduction Act in 1980, the administration cut federal paperwork by 32 percent, better than the 25 percent congressional target, officials said.

One of the OMB's main paperwork cutting accomplishments last year was to make a daily log for truck drivers easier to fill out. About 500,000 truck drivers have to fill out the form every day to show mileage, destinations and other data. But now the form is being simplified for a savings claimed of 11 million hours a year.

The biggest single 1983 improvement

was in cutting reporting forms for credit unions, DeMuth said.

Simplification of Internal Revenue Service forms continues to be another big area of improvement, DeMuth said.

"I do anticipate in the next couple of years we are going to be scratching more against the hard core," he said.

But DeMuth's 3-year-old agency office is not ready to go out of business.

"The fact that we are taking on procurement paperwork this year, which was never done before, suggests that there are going to be vast fields of reductions opportunities for several years to come," he said.

## Surgeon Says Stomach Staples Better For Weight Loss

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A medical professor says intestinal bypass operations can have life threatening side effects and the use of stomach staples is a better way for fat people to shed pounds.

Dr. Edward Woodward, of the University of Florida's College of Medicine, said patients who have had intestinal bypasses should check with their doctors because of life threatening side effects.

Unlike the intestinal bypass, stomach staples present "no known life threatening side effects," he said. In the stapling process, the stomach is stapled shut so it can hold only small amounts of food.

About 90 percent of the 20-foot-long small intestine is closed off in the bypass operation. Woodward said the procedure can cause cirrhosis of the liver, chronic diarrhea, mineral and vitamin deficiencies.

Woodward said the stomach stapling procedure and a reversal of the bypass could be done in one operation.

"Most surgeons have abandoned intestinal bypasses for treating obesity, considering it unsafe. The problem is there are several hundred thousand people who already have had an intestinal bypass who don't know of its sometimes serious and even deadly side effects," the surgeon said.

"Many of the problems don't surface until years after the operation. These people should see their doctors immediately and have regular examinations so they can be continuously checked."

For more than two decades, the bypass operation was a last resort for "morbidly obese" patients — those at least 100 pounds overweight — who could not lose weight any other way, Woodward said.

In a study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Woodward said out of 100 intestinal bypass patients, nearly half "had unquestionably benefited from their bypass five years later."

But the report said "another third had mixed results and 20 percent were deemed surgical failures," meaning immediate reversal of the bypass because of severe side effects was necessary, or the patient died.

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# SPORTS

8A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 29, 1984

## Raines Files For Arbitration; Expos.....Tim Far Apart

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Tim Raines isn't asking the Montreal Expos for all the money in the world — he just wants to be paid according to his talent and at the same level of his peers.

Which amounts to a lot of money in major-league baseball. Raines is coming off his best season. He led the National League in stolen bases for the second straight year, led the majors in runs scored and batted .297.

Last year, Raines had a \$200,000 base salary which escalated to over \$300,000 with incentives. He picked up the extra cash by making the all-star team for the third straight year, having over 600 at bats and leading the league in stolen bases. Raines also became the first National League player to drive in over 70 runs and steal over 70 bases.

The former Seminole High standout, who now lives in Palm Beach Gardens, figured his stats would warrant a hefty raise, but the Expos' brass has had

### Baseball

fishhooks in its pockets during the salary negotiations with Raines' agent Tom Reich.

The Expos are offering their left fielder \$300,000. Raines wants between \$800,000 and \$900,000. Montreal has refused to budge so Raines filed for arbitration a couple of days ago.

"We're a long way apart," Raines said Friday night. "The numbers are way off. The way salaries are structured in baseball, I think I deserve the money. Ricky Henderson made around \$850,000 last year and I can do what he does."

Reich, who also negotiates for Dave Parker, George Foster and Jack Clark, met with Montreal general manager John McHale Saturday at West Palm Beach. Raines said he hopes something

See RAINES, Page 10A.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bill Payne makes a point with his Raiders. SCC hosts Santa Fe Saturday night in a big Mid-Florida Conference game. The Raiders are in second place in the conference.

## SCC Hosts Santa Fe

### J.C. Basketball

If you compare scores — which most sports fans and coaches do — Saturday night's Seminole Community College and Santa Fe CC Mid-Florida Conference basketball meeting should be a barnburner. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. at the SCC Health Center.

Each team has posted a victory over third-ranked Lake City, but neither was easy. Santa Fe pulled out a seven-point win over the Timberwolves while SCC hung on for a five-point, double-overtime victory Wednesday night.

Seminole, 15-9 and 4-2, stayed one game behind Florida Junior in the conference race. FJC nipped St. Johns at the buzzer to improve to 5-1. Santa Fe is 3-3 while Daytona Beach also enters into the picture at 4-2.

SCC coach Bill Payne said the Raiders need to win at home and split on the road to take the conference and earn a trip to the state tournament. Although Florida Junior is in first place, it has played most of its games at home.

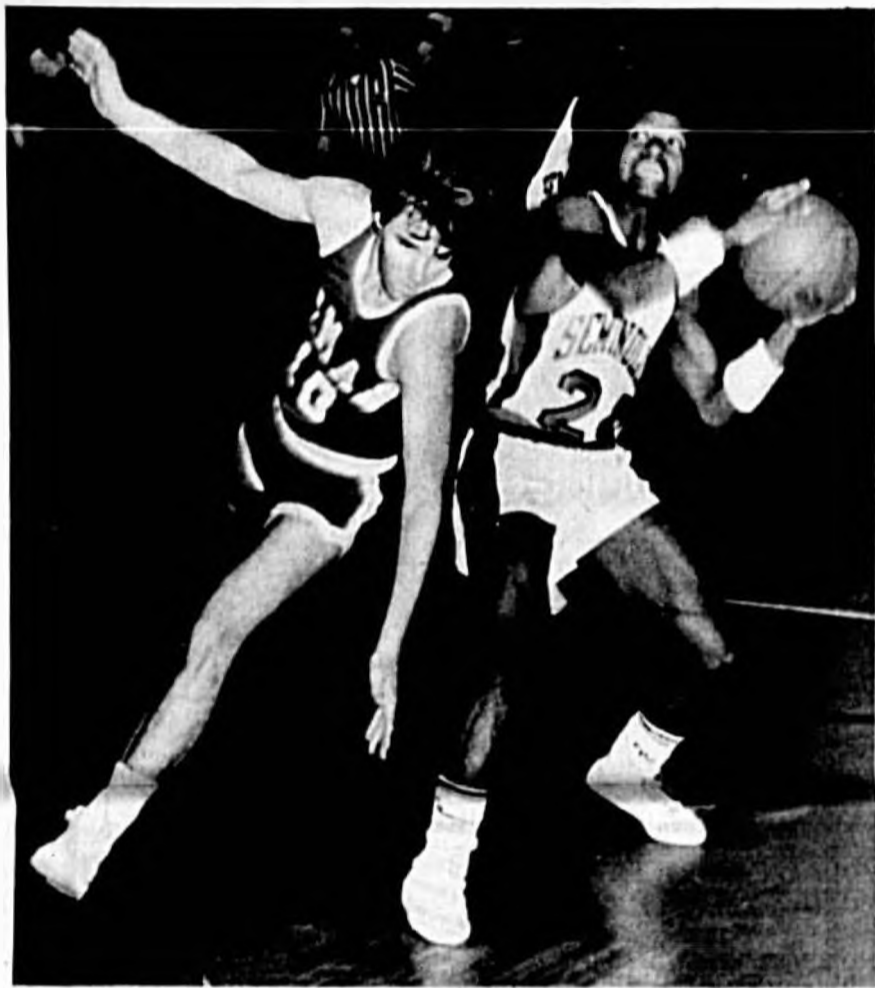
The Raiders received a strong effort from their bench in Wednesday's win as Artis Johnson and Bernard Merthle

came through. Johnson grabbed three rebounds down the stretch and hit a couple of key free throws to sew up the game. Merthle, a 6-5 forward from Sanford, gave SCC its first lead late in the second half.

The Raiders effectively used a 1-3-1 trap to force several turnovers while building a 15-point lead in the initial minutes of the second half. Freshmen Mike Tolbert and Mike Phillips teamed with Linny Grace and Jimmy Payton to hurry Lake City into 23 turnovers for the game.

Also Saturday, the Lady Raiders will play Skagit Valley. Tip-off is 5 p.m. for coach Ileana Gallagher's women. Val Roessler and 6-3 Sue Winterheimer form a tough duo on the boards while Pam Lee, Evelyn Smith and Juana Coletti have had the hot hands offensively. — Sam Cook

# Gilchrist's Wakeup Slam Turns Off Lyman



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Lance Hall, left, swipes and misses against Seminole's Bruce Franklin. Franklin had a key steal and layup as the Tribe topped Lyman.

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Friday night's basketball game between Lyman and Seminole wasn't one to lose any sleep over. In fact, you could probably gain some. It was ideal for the faint of heart. No one was going to keel over from excitement in this Five Star Conference yawner.

There were reasons, of course, for Lyman's patient attack. Coach Tom Lawrence's Greyhounds, depleted by academic casualties, just couldn't match up physically with the Seminoles.

So they tried to match up mentally. And they did fairly well until Sanford's Jimmy Gilchrist slammed home a dunk midway through the final quarter to wake up Seminole and propel the 'Noles to a 50-34 victory.

"We did everything we wanted to do...except missing those layups and free throws," said Lyman's Lawrence. "Seminole has a talented team, but we controlled the tempo the whole game. We just couldn't hit the key shots."

Marlette agreed with the assessment, but pointed to his frontline of 6-4 Gilchrist, 6-3 Willie Mitchell and 6-2 Kenny Gordon as being responsible for Lyman's missed crumples.

"Tom did a great job of keeping them patient," said Marlette. "They just can't match up inside with us. But our defensive people inside intimidated them on their close-in

### Prep Basketball

shots..

The tempo was a little more upbeat in the first quarter as both teams traded baskets before Seminole built a 12-8 lead on Gordon's power move inside. Sophomore T.J. Scaletta, one of Lyman's promising youngsters who was brought up after James Stewart, Laveche Nelson and Rick Neal didn't make grades, fired in a 15-footer to pull the 'Hounds within two at the end of one period.

Seminole appeared on the verge of a blowout midway through the second quarter when junior James Rouse hit a couple from long range and Mitchell scored on a nice move inside for a 20-12 lead.

After Mitchell's score, however, Lyman held the ball and Seminole stayed in its zone. The Greyhounds penetrated at the referee's count, but Seminole seemed content to sit on its lead.

Sanford started to chase with two minutes left, but picked up two quick fouls. The Greyhounds, though, failed to capitalize as Scaletta missed a one-plus-one and Ralph Philpott, Lyman's best free-throw shooter, blew two shots.

"Three missed free throws and a missed layup," moaned Lawrence. "If we hit all of those, we'll only two down at halftime."

Seminole broke quickly in the

third quarter as Mitchell began controlling the boards (six rebounds) and Rouse continued to light up the outside. "Rouse is really coming on," pointed out Marlette. "He has great confidence in his shot and if they give it to him, he's going to stick it."

Rouse stuck in six points in the quarter, but Lyman junior Reggie Douglas, a pretty fair gunner himself, rallied the 'Hounds to within 32-22 entering the final eight minutes.

Rouse, who finished with 18 points, traded baskets with Douglas during the first part of the fourth quarter until Douglas scored on a beautiful, twisting double-pump drive down the middle. He was fouled, but missed to free throw and Lyman still trailed by 10 with 4:47 to play.

A minute later it was over. Gordon grabbed a rebound and tossed a long pass to Mitchell at halfcourt. Mitchell took the ball on the dribble and whipped a perfect pass to Gilchrist who was cutting in from the left baseline. The springy senior crunched home a two-handed slam for a 12-point lead.

Senior Bruce Franklin then stole the ball and scored on a layup. Franklin, who leads the county in assists, then fed Mitchell underneath for a bucket and a 44-28 lead with two minutes to play.

"We wanted to come out and play with intensity in the third quarter," said Marlette whose team improved

to 14-6. "We're just getting ready for the districts now."

Behind Rouse's 18 points was Mitchell with eight points and 11 rebounds. Douglas finished with 16 for Lyman and Philpot added seven.

Lyman, 2-14, hosts Mainland Tuesday while Seminole travels to Lake Howell.

LYMAN (24) — Scaletta 3, Douglas 14, Philpott 7, Pilot 2, Walker 0, Russell 0, Wall 4, Unroe 0. Totals: 13 4-12 24.

SEMINOLE (18) — Rouse 18, Mitchell 8, Gilchrist 4, Franklin 5, Gordon 3, Stiffey 0, Holloman 4, Brooks 0, Alexander 0. Totals: 20 10-12 20.

Halftime — Seminole 20, Lyman 12. Fouls — Lyman 9, Seminole 15. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

In the junior varsity game, Seminole pulled off a similar 50-34 decision, spurting in the third and fourth quarters to nail down the victory.

Robert Hill was the big gun for the Tribe, pumping in 14 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Hill hit eight points in the second quarter as Seminole took a 19-14 lead into halftime.

The Tribe outscored Lyman, 12-9, in the third quarter and then put the game out of reach with a 19-11 run in the final quarter.

Alvin Jones tossed in 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Seminole while Mike Wright added 12 points and nine boards. Daryl Williams chipped in nine and five assists. Dexter Franklin handed out five assists.

## Rams Stick Seminoles; 'Hounds Win

By Lou Stefano  
Herald Sports Writer

What do you do when you go into a wrestling match against one of the best teams in the state and you have to forfeit five weight classes before the first match gets under way?

"Whenever you have to forfeit five weight classes," said Seminole coach Roger Beathard, "you say (to the wrestlers) 'give it your best, the team doesn't have much chance of winning but just do your best individually.'"

That's what happened to Seminole Friday night when it faced Lake Mary on the Rams' home mat. The outcome was not pretty as Lake Mary walked through the match, 55-13.

Lake Mary was affected by the Seminole forfeits, but in a different way. "It's real hard for the team to get up," said Lake Mary coach Frank Schwartz. "We just tell them it's an individual sport and don't get a loss on your record." Schwartz went on to say that any meaningless loss would hurt the wrestlers seeding in the upcoming tournaments.

Seminole will go into each match for the rest of the season 30 points behind because of lack of wrestlers. Before the semester grades came out recently, the 'Noles were only two wrestlers shy of a full squad. But due to academic problems, they lost three more.

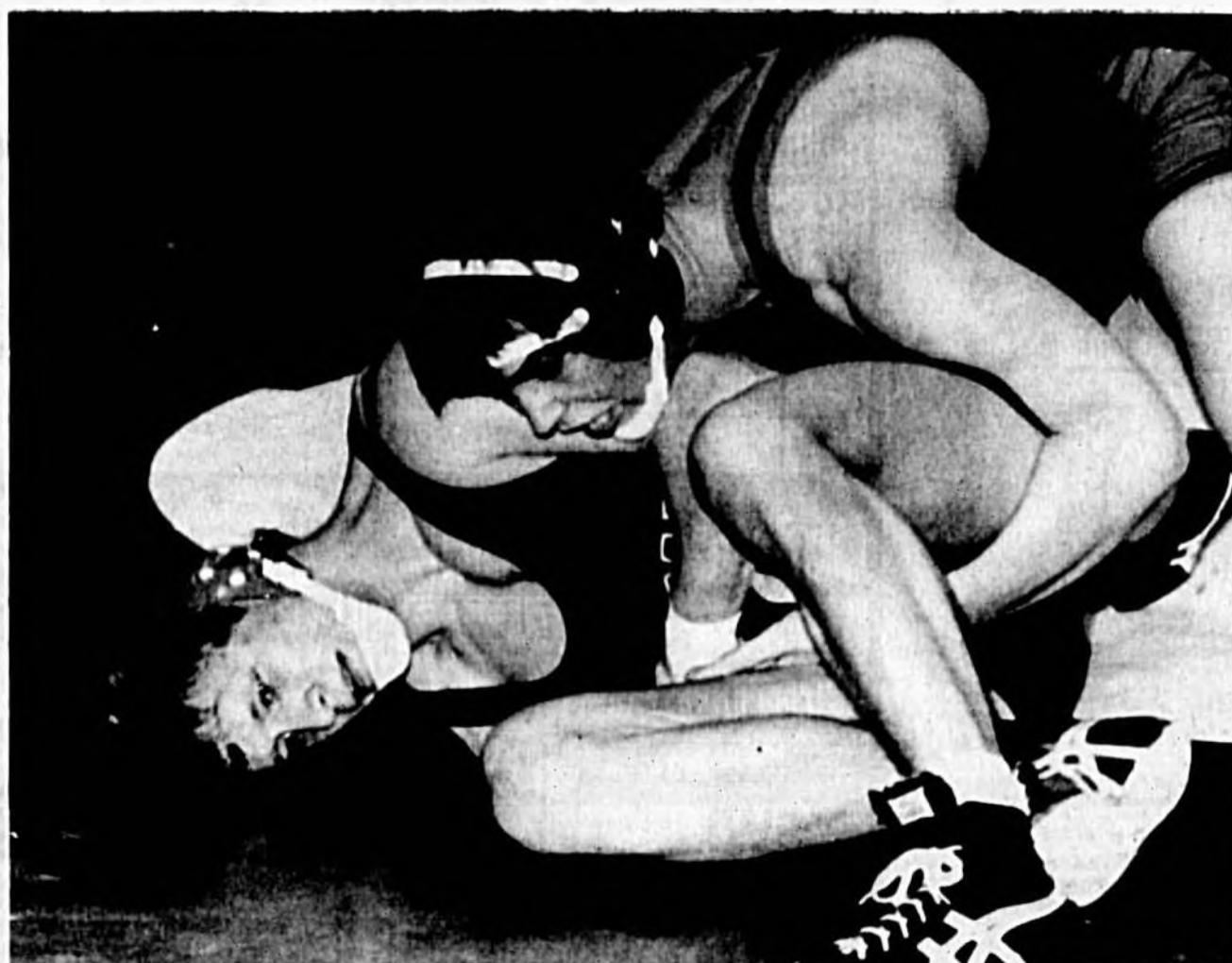
Though Lake Mary won the match handily, the two best matches of the evening were won by Seminoles. Tony Brown, a junior 141-pounder, pinned Lake Mary's Steve Charles in only 72 seconds. After Brown went ahead 2-0 with a takedown, Charles escaped and looked like he would give Brown his money's worth.

But like a shot, Brown took Charles down and drove him to the mat and didn't relent until Charles' shoulders were firmly on the mat.

"Tony Brown has a wide variety of moves," said his coach Beathard. "He doesn't have that solid muscular strength but he knows how to use the leverage and how to use the weight he can."

"They got some good kids," said Schwartz. "Even though they had to forfeit some matches, Brown and Turner are good wrestlers."

The second Seminole win came at 158 pounds from freshman phenom Troy Turner. Up to that point, Seminole had "lost" six matches but four of the losses came in the form of forfeits and they were only down 2-1



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Troy Turner, top, Seminoles' fine freshman wrestler, carved out a 12-5 decision over Lake Mary's Brent Blakely Friday night. Despite Turner's win, the Tribe lost again, 55-13.

In the competition on the mat.

Turner decimated Brent Blakely, 12-4. Blakely, who is still coming back from a broken wrist, was only down 6-3 when he shot for a single leg takedown. Before he could get Turner down, Turner started balancing himself and kept his free leg wide of Blakely's attempts at a trip. Turner finally freed himself from the sure takedown with the use of a whizzer and gut determination.

"Turner's getting better everytime I see him," Schwartz stated. "He's amazing for a ninth grader. I saw

LAKE MARY vs. SEMINOLE 11  
101 — Johnson (LM) p. Mays 1:12  
108 — Reisenhuber (LM) won by forfeit  
115 — Carbia (LM) d. Atkinson, 20:10  
122 — Likens (LM) won by forfeit  
129 — Broberg (LM) won by forfeit  
135 — Beauchamp (LM) won by forfeit

141 — Brown (S) p. Charles 1:12  
148 — Lindquist (LM) p. Redwine 3:11  
156 — Turner (S) d. Blakely 12:4  
170 — Dubose (S) d. White 13:11  
186 — Green (LM) p. Hall 3:57  
220 — Kolbjornson (LM) d. Morgan 5:9  
24 — Uni — Rawls won by forfeit

some moves tonight that you only see on a four-year wrestler."

Schwartz was happy to see his team chalk up its 11th dual win without a loss but he did mention his team's lackluster performance.

"We were flat, we didn't wrestle well," said Schwartz. "We have to get ready for districts now. We've got Lake Brantley and Lake Howell next week. The last match is against Winter Park and that's a biggie."

ORLANDO — Talk about your nail biters. After cake walking over Lake Howell Wednesday night, the Lyman wrestling team barely made it out of the Oak Ridge gym with their wrestling tights.

But they did: along with a tough win over the Pioneers, 32-30.

"All the kids gave a super effort," said Lyman skipper Skip Pletzer. "I'm really pleased."

## Grant Resigns

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings head coach Bud Grant has resigned, according to a report published in today's Minnesota Tribune.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that Grant, who has coached the Vikings for 17 years, resigned because he wanted to do other things while he still had his health and that there was no pressure on him to quit.

Grant told Vikings President Max Winter in Honolulu Friday he was resigning. Winter lives in Honolulu in the off season.

Winter said Grant's decision "was a real shock." "I never thought the time would come that he would want to quit coaching," Winter said, Grant will remain with the Vikings as a consultant to the team at least for another year, he said.

Grant has coached 27 years overall. His other 10 years were spent with the Winnipeg Bombers. "In my mind, timing is a most important thing. Grant said, "I decided this was the time to quit. There wasn't any pressure on me. There are a lot of things I want to do while I still have my health."

Grant, 56, and General Manager Mike Lynn flew Friday to Honolulu, where Grant told Winter of his decision. Winter said the Vikings will keep Grant active even though he will be out of coaching.

"I started him as a player with the (Minneapolis) Lakers 35 years ago. Now it is hard to believe that he doesn't want to coach any more. In my book he is the best football coach who ever lived," Winter said.

"Bud surprised me when he told me Wednesday of his decision," said Lynn, who has worked with Grant for 10 years. "We spent three to four hours discussing the subject. There certainly wasn't any pressure on him to quit."

Lyman went up quickly 10-0 when Oak Ridge forfeited in the 101-pound weight class and Chad Dubin (108) won his match with a decision.

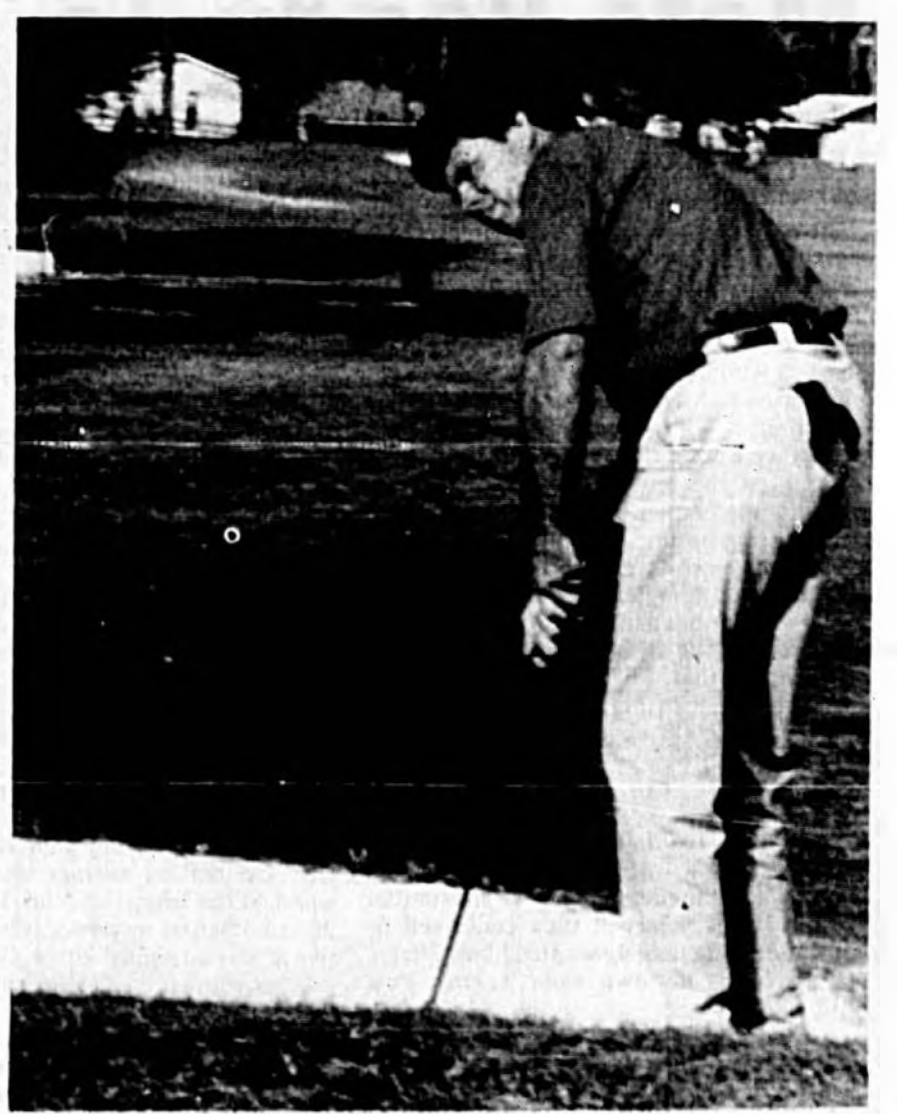
Then the Pioneers went wild with three pins in a row to go up, 18-10. From there it was nip and tuck as the Greyhounds eased to the win by two.

The 'Hounds won the hard way as six of their eight wins were by decisions. Even tougher was the fact that they wrestled without their standout at 158, Derek Smith. Smith missed the Oak Ridge match because of a pulled muscle.

LYMAN vs. OAK RIDGE 30  
101 — Dowling (LY) won by forfeit  
108 — Dubin (LY) d. Ziegervon 13:5  
115 — Jefferson (OR) p. Garrett 1:35  
122 — Farrow (OR) p. Hughes 5:30  
129 — Calnanhan (OR) p. Jener 4:45  
135 — Hunziker (LY) p. DeVale 4:34  
141 — Simerick (OR) p. Carola 5:30

148 — Lockwood (LH) d. Albright 3:0  
158 — Brown (LY) d. Weatherall 7:3  
170 — Perkins (LY) d. DeVale 6:4  
180 — Scott Bagdan (LY) d. Brown 12:11  
223 — Yaroshunas (LY) d. White 12:5  
Uni — Nealey (OR) p. Smith 2:29





Allen Pate, left, examines his tee shot on 18, then has a chat with a fan while walking up the fairway. At the right, the 1984 Mayfair Open champ chips from a difficult area.

# Pate Masters Wind For Mayfair Win

**By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor**

The beer always tastes better when you win. And when you win in the wind, it tastes even better yet. Allen Pate knows the taste of both after Friday's final round of Mayfair Open.

Fortified by a few years of experience in windy New Zealand, Pate put the wind and the rest of the tournament pros behind him Friday as he fired a seven-under par 65 to go with his opening day 63 en route to capturing the Mayfair Open by a whopping seven strokes for a 128 total.

"The wind has never been a problem for me," said Pate while sipping on a Miller Lite. "I played a couple years in New Zealand. It gusts up to 60 miles an hour over there so when you play in winds like these (20 miles per hour), there's nothing to it."

**Golf**

Pate, a 31-year-old seven-year veteran from Mobile, Ala., never gave the rest of the field a chance. He fired a 32 on the front nine and closed out with a 33 which included a birdie on his final hole.

Pate picked up \$1400 for his win while runner-up Wally Armstrong and Robert Goodhart each earned \$750 for finishing second with 135 totals. Armstrong, who has had mild success on the major tour, fired a 70 Friday while Goodhart toured the course in 69.

A cluster of five players were one shot behind at 136. It included Bill Robinson, Kip Byrne, Kent Stauffer, Kevin Janiga and Tom Wargo. Robinson turned in a 68, Wargo, Janiga and Byrne had 69s while

Stauffer had a 70. Each picked up \$515.

Orlando's Gene Jones Jr. was one of five players at 138. Jones fired a fine 68 Friday to go with his 69 on Thursday. The 26-year-old Mayfair product earned \$333.

But Pate, for the second day in a row, was the big story. After paring the first hole, Pate put together eagle, birdie, par, birdie and four pars on the front nine. He finished up with three birds on the back nine for his seven-under par afternoon.

Pate's performance continued a hot streak he has developed over the past three weeks. The Mobile native won a tournament on the J.C. Goosle chain two weeks ago and finished second by one shot last week at Buena Vista.

He credited a new maturity and patience for his success. "I've become a better percentage player," he said. "When I was younger I was

like everybody else, I swung for the pin. Now, I consider the wind and concentrate on the percentages."

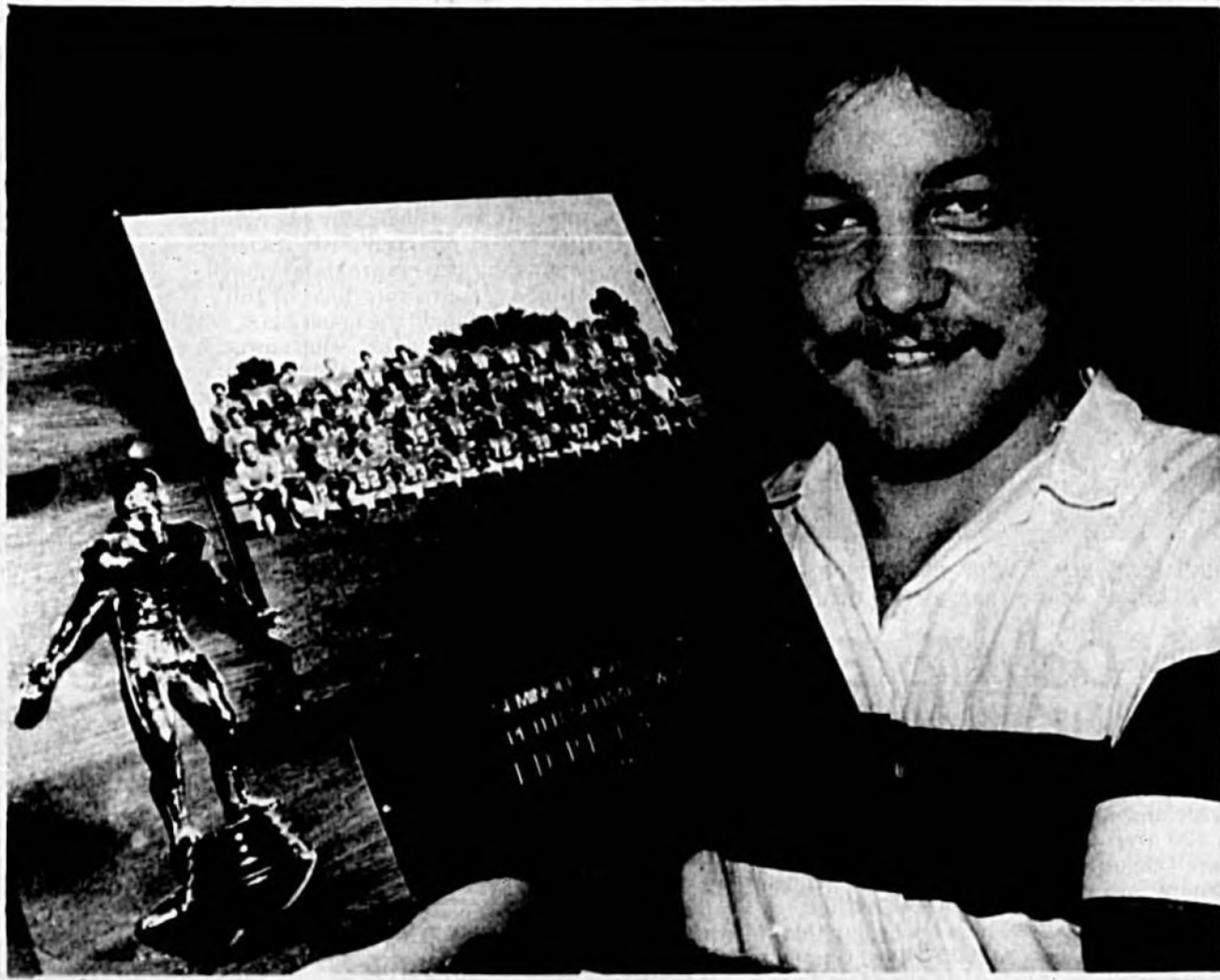
Pate did, however, feel he could have shot better. "I screwed up on 13, 14, 15 and 16," he said. "But when you have a big lead, you lose some concentration. I could have shot better."

**Final Mayfair Open Scores**

|                                |                              |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Capps.....67-71.....138        | Mattlace.....69-73.....142   |
| Makoski.....67-71.....138      | Gornito.....66-76.....142    |
| Zabriski.....69-69.....138     | Hartig.....67-75.....142     |
| Collins.....68-70.....138      | Thompson.....68-74.....142   |
| DeForest.....69-69.....138     | Willett, B.....73-69.....142 |
| Murchison.....71-67.....138    | Walker.....73-69.....142     |
| Goodman.....68-71.....139      | Wood.....72-70.....142       |
| Cromwell.....69-70.....139     | Wilkins.....71-71.....142    |
| Kelley, A.....69-70.....139    | Gentile.....72-70.....142    |
| Grattan.....70-69.....139      |                              |
| Pate.....63-65.....128         |                              |
| Armstrong.....65-70.....135    | Garner.....69-74.....143     |
| Goodhart.....66-69.....135     | Claypool.....71-72.....143   |
| Robinson.....68-68.....136     | Starks.....71-72.....143     |
| Byrne.....66-70.....136        | Cichra.....74-69.....143     |
| Stauffer, K.....66-70.....136  | Lach.....71-72.....143       |
| Janiga, K.....67-69.....136    | Olson, T.....71-72.....143   |
| Wargo.....67-69.....136        | Bazalgette.....71-72.....143 |
| Gring.....68-69.....137        | Carpousis.....71-72.....143  |
| Jones, G. Jr.....69-68.....137 | Cookson.....71-72.....143    |
| Conley.....69-68.....137       | Bass.....71-72.....143       |
| Hamilton.....66-71.....137     | Adham, R.....72-71.....143   |
| Bergin.....66-71.....137       | Goodwin.....69-74.....143    |
| Trickey.....67-70.....137      | Haas.....69-74.....143       |
|                                | Allan.....68-75.....143      |

## Rinkavage Joins Elite Schaal Group

Sanford's Ed Rinkavage became the 56th winner of the Peter Schaal Award as the most valuable player on the 1983 Seminole High School football team. Rinkavage, a senior, joins a long list of good football players dating back to 1928 who earned the award given by the former Sanford Herald sports editor and avid Seminole fan. See Monday's Evening Herald for a rundown of the 56 winners and a look at what is believed to be the oldest, annually-presented sports award in the United States.



## St. Louis Has 'Blues' After 8-Goal Spree Comes Up Short

**United Press International**

Eight goals is usually enough for St. Louis to secure an easy victory. But things never seem to go as they should when the Blues meet the North Stars — who have defeated St. Louis in their last 15 matches going back to Jan. 28, 1982.

Friday night was no different as Minnesota outscored the Blues 10-8.

"We've been playing pretty close to the vest and I was very surprised it was that kind of game," said Minnesota coach Bill Mahoney. "But the strength of our team is a good offense and an especially good power play."

"Usually we're a very disciplined club and we don't allow many goals," said St. Louis coach Jacques Demers. "We don't usually open up like that. It was a total breakdown on both sides."

"It was one of those nights where no matter what we did we were in trouble," he added.

The Blues led 5-4 entering the final period but the North Stars wiped out that advantage in the span of 49 seconds and took a 6-5 lead on goals by Tom McCarthy and Brian Bellows.

The Blues tied the score 6-6 and Joe Mullen scored his second goal of the game on a power-play at 11:00 to put St. Louis ahead 7-6.

Just 1:53 later, however, Dino Ciccarelli's third goal of the game on a Minnesota power

**NHL Roundup**

play tied the score 7-7. Al MacAdam's goal off an assist from Ciccarelli at 16:04 put the North Stars in front for good.

"Two of my goals were on rebounds," said Ciccarelli. "It was just a matter of getting the shots on net and then getting either a deflection or a rebound. Breaks were going both ways. We just got the last ones."

In other games, Washington routed Toronto 6-1, Detroit forged a 2-2 tie with Buffalo, Calgary tied Los Angeles 2-2, New Jersey tied Edmonton 3-3, and Vancouver blanked Philadelphia 4-0.

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** Hockey as a non-contact sport involves all the excitement of bookkeeping, one reason why the NHL All-Star Game may pack the least appeal of any star conglomeration.

It usually resembles a meeting of Dick Button and Sonja Henie, with several missed passes and an occasional slapshot added. If body-checking is permitted, you'd never know it.

That's why the NHL will proudly — and gratefully — welcome the Edmonton Oilers' Wayne Gretzky Tuesday night at the Mead-

owlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., for its 36th All-Star Game.

Just as he elevates the 80-game season with his continual assault on the record books, the 23-year-old center figures to make the NHL's mid-winter gathering something more than an open skate.

Last year at Nassau Coliseum, Gretzky scored four goals to lead the Campbell Conference to a 9-3 rout of the Prince of Wales team, only the Campbell's second triumph in eight All-Star Games.

This year Gretzky brings a more remarkable plot than usual to the game. Entering Friday night's game against the New Jersey Devils, the Great One from Brantford, Ontario, had scored at least a point in all 50 games this season.

He owned 60 goals and 152 points over that span to nearly clinch the league lead in those departments with almost half a season to go. Though some observers have Gretzky "chasing" Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game hitting streak of 1941, you can look at it another way.

Gretzky's streak covers 63 per cent of the regular season. To match that, DiMaggio would have had to have hit safely in 96 of the 154 games that year.

## 5-Minute Dry Spell Throttles Lake Mary

**By Chris Flater  
Herald Sports Writer**

**PORT ORANGE —** For one quarter Friday night, Lake Mary's Rams showed they can play with the best of them. However, the Rams hit a cold spell in the second quarter and couldn't recover in time as Spruce Creek's Hawks claimed a 83-71 victory in Five Star Conference basketball action at Spruce Creek High.

"It would have been a lot closer if we played the entire game like we did the first quarter," Lake Mary coach Fred Tombros said. "But, we went five minutes without scoring a field goal in the second quarter and that cost us the ballgame."

Lake Mary fell to 8-8 overall with the loss and 6-6 in the conference. The Rams have another tough one Tuesday as they travel to Daytona Beach Seabreeze. Spruce Creek improved to 16-4 overall and 12-1 in the conference.

"I'm proud that the kids fought hard the entire ballgame," Tombros added. "We're going to knock off one of these Volusia County schools before districts."

The Rams came out and took it right to Spruce Creek's big men, 8-10 Mark Nichols and 6-8 John Fedor. Both Nichols and Fedor picked up two fouls in the opening quarter and Lake Mary built a seven-point lead, 17-10, with 2:50 remaining in the opening period. However, Spruce Creek outscored the Rams, 9-4, the rest of the quarter to cut Lake Mary's lead to two, 21-19, going into the second.

The Hawks took over in the second quarter as Rod "Snowbird" McCray got hot from the outside. Spruce Creek reeled off 12 straight points at the beginning of the quarter to take a 31-21 lead. Lake Mary could only come as close as eight points the remainder of the quarter and the Hawks took a 11-point lead, 43-32, at halftime. McCray poured in 16 of his game-high 21 points in the first half.

Spruce Creek continued to add to its lead in the third quarter, and took a 19-point lead, 68-49, going into the fourth. The Creek went up by as much as 21 points in the fourth quarter, but Lake Mary streaked in the last few minutes to make the score more respectable.

McCray was one of four Hawks in double figures. Fedor added 16 points, and was two for three in slam dunks (he was also whistled for two technicals for hanging on the rim).

Billy Dunn led Lake Mary with 18 points, Fred Miller tossed in 16, Darryl Merthie added 11 and Andre Grey scored nine points and pulled down eight rebounds.

## Prep Basketball

**LAKE MARY (71) —** Dunn 18, Flores 3, Grayson 4, Grey 9, Merthie 11, Miller 16, Reynolds 8. Totals: 24 23 24 71.

**SPRUCE CREEK (83) —** Fedor 16, Hill 1, Irvin 2, Jenkins 15, Lee 9, McCray 21, Nichols 6, Semproff 13. Totals: 32 17 31 83.

Halftime — Spruce Creek 43, Lake Mary 23. Fouls — Lake Mary 26, Spruce Creek 23. Fouled out — Nichols, Lee, Miller, Technicals — Fedor 2 (hanging on rim, 2 times).

In the junior varsity game Friday night, Lake Mary used the clutch free throw shooting of Mark Napoli in the final seconds to pull out a 57-53 victory over the JV Hawks.

The two teams traded baskets until Spruce Creek took a 53-52 lead with 1:30 remaining. Lake Mary took back the lead, 54-53, with 1:05 left to play and Spruce Creek then decided to stall for one last shot.

But that was the Hawks' biggest mistake of the night as they turned the ball over with 10 seconds left and Napoli was then fouled out and went to the line with eight seconds left. Napoli hit one of two shots for a 55-53 Lake Mary lead. Spruce Creek had a chance to tie it, but committed another turnover and Napoli sealed the victory by hitting two free throws with five seconds remaining.

Napoli and Chris Jackson led Lake Mary with 15 points apiece and Washington and Alan Reid tossed in nine points each.

In girls action Friday at Spruce Creek, Laura and Peggy Glass poured in 13 points apiece to lead Lake Mary's Lady Rams to a 70-39 rout of Spruce Creek's Lady Hawks.

The Lady Rams improved to 12-7 overall and 7-6 in the Five Star Conference. Lake Mary is back in action Saturday night as it hosts Oviedo's Lady Lions with junior varsity action beginning at 6:15.

Behind the Glass Towers Friday, Andrea Fenning tossed in 11 points and Michelle Swartz had her best game since returning to action with seven points. Laura Glass led the Rams underneath, with 15 rebounds while Lisa Gregory handed out five assists and came up with four steals and Liz Stone did a fine job off the bench with four assists.

**LAKE MARY (70) —** Averill 4, Fenning 11, L. Glass 12, P. Glass 13, Gregory 4, C. Hall 6, L. Hall 4, Johnson 2, Reynolds 2, Stone 4, Swartz 7. Totals: 28 14 26 70.

**SPRUCE CREEK (39) —** Canby 4, Frost 3, Heath 16, Hill 9, Massey 4, Merthie 2, Pelt 1. Totals: 13 12 26 39.

Halftime — Lake Mary 25, Spruce Creek 16. Fouls — Lake Mary 22, Spruce Creek 17. Fouled out — Heath. Technicals — none.



# Mets Ready To Send Kingman On Final 'Waive'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman finally is getting his wish. You know how much he loves to go fishing. Well, he can fish away to his heart's content all this year and for as long as he likes thereafter. What makes the whole thing even better yet for him is he can do it in complete peace and solitude because very, very soon now, all those people in baseball who never were able to understand him, won't have him to kick around anymore.

In other words, the Mets are about to ask waivers on the National League's 36-year-old two-time home run king for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Kingman needn't go fishing off the dock. He can do it in style. Off his own yacht. If that's what he has a mind to do.

It's costing the Mets \$875,000 to kiss him goodbye. Of that, \$675,000 is due him on the fourth year of his contract and there's another \$200,000 buyout on a fifth option year.

The possibility exists Kingman may never play ball again.

Every club has had a crack at him and turned him down despite the fact the Mets showed a willingness to pay a substantial portion of his salary if they could sell or trade him. Only nobody wanted him. Kingman is his own worst enemy. Few

players in the history of the game have ever had the ability to hit the ball harder or farther than him. Few have ever been more moody, petulant and downright anti-social. What a shame. Kingman cheated so many who might have otherwise liked to know him, but most of all, he cheated himself.

I wonder what he would think if he could've been a fly on the wall during some of the discussions about him the Mets had with other clubs. Go to any general manager. Tell him you'll let him have a player who'll hit 35 to 40 homers and drive in 85 to 95 runs and you can be sure, you'll get him all excited. All he'll say is "when, when — how soon can you let me have him?"

Then when you say Dave Kingman, watch how he walks away. I saw that happen more than once during the December meetings in Nashville, Tenn.

After the Mets got Keith Hernandez from the Cardinals to play first base for them last June 15, Kingman didn't get to play much. He was in 100 games, coming to bat only 248 times, and his figures reflected his general attitude. They were rather pathetic. His .198 batting average was close to the worst in the league and his 13 homers and 29 runs batted in certainly weren't indicative of his real ability, either.

What with all the flak he's getting over the



Milton Richman  
UPI Sports Editor

booboo he made with Tom Seaver, Frank Cashen, the Mets' GM, probably will come in for some more now for not releasing Kingman after he got Hernandez. That kind of criticism makes no sense at all. Cashen didn't release Kingman earlier because two American League clubs showed an interest in him. One of those clubs, Seattle, decided it didn't want Kingman only nine days ago, and the other one, probably Oakland, waited until three weeks ago before definitely saying no.

Hal Keller, the Mariners' general manager, doesn't have a lot of tenure on that job yet, but you can take a ticket on him. He knows players, is as honest as they come and isn't afraid to make a move when he believes it's warranted. He examined the possibility of getting Kingman from every conceivable aspect before deciding to pass.

"We did have an interest in him and I'd like to emphasize right at the outset that the decision we made had absolutely nothing to

do with money," Keller says. "The Mariners have gotten the image of taking players for only one year. We want to get away from that image. Everyone kept saying Kingman would hit 50 home runs in the Kingdom. It's true, our park gives up a lot of home runs, but it's also true it's not that easy a park to hit home runs in. I know that sounds like a contradiction. But the Kingdom has not dramatically improved the home run production of anyone we had with our club."

"We brought Jeff Burroughs in and it did not help him. Willie Horton had one good year and Richie Zisk has not exceeded his best home run totals elsewhere. Last season, we scored 558 runs, 169 less than the average scored by the other clubs in the league. When I came into this job in October, I knew I had to add offense. One couldn't close out any options. That initiated our interest in Dave Kingman."

Keller didn't have the luxury of sitting on his hands. He got outfielders Gorman Thomas from the Indians and Barry Bonnell from the Blue Jays. Both are right-handed hitters, the same as Kingman. Had Kingman come to the Mariners, he would have had to play first base or be the DH.

There was a problem with that, too. Seattle is short of left-handed hitters. Ken

Phelps and Pat Putnam are the only ones they really have and one is tabbed to be the DH and the other to play first base. So you see where that left Kingman.

Someone called Keller not long ago to inform him he was being quoted as saying the Mariners weren't going to take the Mets' "garbage."

"I never said that and I doubt very much whether anybody in the Mariners' organization said it," Keller says. "First of all, I don't perceive Kingman that way, and even if I did, I'd never say that."

What Keller does say, however, is that he doesn't think he'd take Kingman now under any circumstances. Even for the \$40,000 minimum because he doesn't see how he can use him.

Pittsburgh's Harding Peterson has always liked Kingman's bat, so maybe he'll invite him to spring training. Or maybe the Tokyo Giants might decide to take him on. Figuring Japanese fans would delight in seeing some of his tape measure homers.

Of course, Kingman may not care to play at all anymore. It seemed that way many times last summer. Maybe he just wants to go fishing. Or become a hermit and build himself a retreat on some mountain top. He can be sure the media will never bother him there.

## Garriques Hits Career High, But McCloud Burns Patriots

DAYTONA BEACH — Mainland's George McCloud continued to play havoc with Seminole County schools Friday night. The 6-3 swingman poured in 33 points as the Bucs stayed one game behind frontrunner Spruce Creek with 91-69 victory over the Lake Brantley Patriots in Five Star Conference basketball at Mainland High School.

"McCloud is some player," raved Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson. "He makes the difference for them. The kid moves in and out very quick, plays good defense and moves without the ball."

McCloud's heroics spoiled an excellent night for the Patriots' hustling guard Mike Garriques who tossed in a career-high 22 points. Eric Trombo added 15 and Austin Hodges threw in 13 to the Brantley attack.

Despite the final point margin, the Patriots gave the fourth-ranked Bucs a run for their money. Lake Brantley, 5-14 and 2-10, trailed by just seven at halftime and was down by 12 with four minutes left in the third quarter.

"Then they started beating us on the boards," said Peterson. "We lost some of

### Prep Basketball

our offensive continuity in the second half and they started picking up some second shots."

McCloud, in particular, was a bear on the boards. He picked up three, three-point plays to spearhead an excellent showing (27 of 38) from the free throw line for Mainland, which took advantage of 27 Patriot fouls.

The Bucs, 16-2 and 10-2, blew the lead up to 63-48 at the end of the third quarter before both teams played NBA in the final eight minutes.

Behind McCloud's 33 points were John Duhart with 15 and John Manning with 10.

Lake Brantley takes on 11-1 Spruce Creek at home Tuesday.

**LAKE BRANTLEY (69)** — Hodges 13, Groselocke 5, Courtney 3, Garriques 22, Brown 1, Evans 8, Black 3, Trombo 15, Gabrovic 9, Frakes. Totals: 26 17 24 49.

**MAINLAND (91)** — Manning 10, Morris 9, Barmore 5, John Hall 7, Jonathan Hall 4, McCloud 33, Hinson 6, Siler 2, Duhart 15. Totals: 32 27 37 91.

Halftime — Mainland 39, Lake Brantley 32. Fouls — Lake Brantley 37, Mainland 21. Fouled out — Courtney, Siler. Technicals — none.



Mike Garriques, senior guard at Lake Brantley, tossed in a career-high 22 points Friday night, but the Patriots still dropped a 91-69 decision to Mainland at Daytona Beach in Five Star Conference basketball. The Patriots take on Spruce Creek, the conference's first-place team, Tuesday night at home. Spruce Creek lead Mainland by one game.

## Hornets' FTs Nip Oviedo; DeLand Crunches Hawks

Friday night's game between Oviedo's Lions and Bishop Moore's Hornets was decided at the free throw line. And, it was the Hornets' Arthur Rega who hit 5 of 6 free tosses in the last two minutes, compared to just 2 of 6 for Oviedo as the Hornets escaped with a 48-46 victory in Orange Belt Conference action at Bishop Moore High.

"It was one of our sloppiest efforts of the year," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "We haven't been playing very well lately and we didn't play team ball at all tonight."

Oviedo fell to 7-11 overall with its fourth straight setback. The Lions are back in action Tuesday as they host St. Cloud.

Rega ended up with a game-high 23 points for the Hornets while Bill Hartman added 11. Mike Schwab led the way for Oviedo with 18 points and Eddie Norton added 10.

### Prep Basketball

DELAND — DeLand's Bulldogs spurted to a 40-21 halftime lead and then coasted to an easy 90-55 Five Star Conference victory over Lake Howell Friday night at DeLand High School.

Stanley Collins, a 6-4 leaper, poured in 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to pace the DeLand attack. The Bulldogs improved to 10-11 for the year while Lake Howell fell to 3-13.

Kevin Weickel added 16 points to the DeLand attack while point guard Greg Nealy chipped in 14.

Efrem Brooks led the Silver Hawks with 12 points, freshman Terry Gammans added nine while Crockett Bohannon and Jeron Evans each had eight.

Lake Howell host Seminole Tuesday.



Jeron Evans ...eight points

**LAKE HOWELL (55)** — Bohannon 2, Woodridge 8, Anderson 6, Artt 7, Brooks 12, Beasley 6, Jenne 7, Evans 8, Gammans 9. Totals: 23 9 20 55.

**DELAND (90)** — Gilmore 8, Collins 27, Footman 8, Fair 2, Weickel 16, Anderson 4, Carter 3, Wierango 0, Nealy 14, Williams 2. Totals: 32 26 32 90.

Halftime — DeLand 40, Lake Howell 21. Fouls — Lake Howell 23, DeLand 20. Fouled out — Bohannon, Brooks. Technicals — none.

**High School Boys FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
St. John Lutheran 61, Zion Lutheran 49  
Port Orange Spruce Creek 83, Lake

Mary 71  
Orlando Jones 68, Leesburg 47  
Orlando Oak Ridge 55, Orlando Boone 41  
Palatka 51, Middleburg 42

Orlando Bishop Moore 48, Oviedo 46  
Daytona Beach Father Lopez 90, Melbourne Central Catholic 69  
Daytona Beach Seabreeze 63, Apopka 57

DeLand 90, Lake Howell 55  
Seminole 56, Lyman 34  
Winter Garden West Orange 61, Wintler Park 57

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Sim Claims Argovitz Lead With White Cane

DETROIT (UPI) — Billy Sims blindly followed Dr. Jerry Argovitz in spurning the Detroit Lions to sign with the USFL Houston Gamblers and his perception of negotiations with the NFL team were filtered through his former agent, the star running back testified.

Sims testified Friday in U.S. District Court there was "no way in hell" he would have signed with Houston knowing what he knows now about the negotiations.

He says Argovitz wrongfully collected a \$3,800 fee for investing his money and wrongfully paid a fee to St. Louis attorney Gerald Tochman when Tochman was called in to aid negotiations in 1982.

Argovitz previously said Sims' contract called for him to pay the lawyer.

Sims, who shaved off his beard in anticipation of testifying, is expected to resume his testimony Monday. The former Oklahoma back hopes to void a \$3.5 million contract he signed last July 1 with the Gamblers in favor of a \$4.5 million pact inked Dec. 16 with the Lions.

### Pirates, Ray Ink Pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' front office Friday completed its own contractual double play by signing switch-hitting second baseman Johnny Ray to a five-year contract.

Earlier this week, the Pirates signed shortstop Dale Berra to a five-year contract. Barring trades, that means both infielders will be in Pittsburgh uniforms through the 1988 season.

Pirates' Executive Vice President Harding Peterson said Ray's contract did not include a no-trade clause, but he revealed no other details of the pact.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported today that the contract could be worth \$3.75 million, with none of the money deferred past the 1988 season.

### Blitz Sign Haynes

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — The Chicago Blitz have announced the signing of one of their territorial draft picks and said one player had left camp after his contract was found to be void.

Blitz officials said linebacker Clinton Haynes of Illinois was signed to a multiyear contract Friday and has begun working out with the team at their Arizona training camp.

In addition, the Blitz said defensive end Dean Prater left camp Friday afternoon after it was discovered he still had an option year left with the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL.

The Chiefs phoned the NFL office Friday morning to verify the option year on Prater's contract. Upon confirmation, NFL officials called USFL offices, where the contract was immediately voided.



Tim Raines signs a baseball for Gary Taylor during the alumni-faculty football game while John Whigham acknowledges the crowd.

## Just 1 More Day To Enter Budweiser Tourney

There is only one day left to enter the Budweiser Bowling Hall of Fame Tournament at Bowl America. Dick Flemming leads the men with 170 pins over average and Shelly Ripley leads the women with 129 over. Dick bowls with the 12 Oaks Rebels League and Shelly with the Tuesday Morning Swingers League.

The Star and Queen-of-the-Month roll-off will be bowled this weekend at Bowl America. All bowlers who have won Star of Queen-of-the-Week should plan to vie for the plaque and the opportunity to compete in the end of the year roll-off. The cost is only \$4.35. If you were to win Star-of-the-Year, you win a color TV. Squads are scheduled for Saturday at 3:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and Monday at 10:00 a.m.

Congratulations to our four qualifiers in the CFBPA Singles tournament. Bill Oller, Alice Viera, Bob Richmond and Sheri Decker will be shooting for the \$300 first prize at New

### Bowl America

Smyrna Beach Lanes this weekend. Several good scores were recorded again this week starting with the Scratch On Thursday League. Marcy Iwinsky rolled a 212 and 207. Opal Geagey a 215 and Jack Kaiser 201. In the Blair Agency League Vince Cara had a 224 and M. Gates a 222 and 209.

On the Sophisticated Floozies League Joan Fish rolled a 215 game and Donna Tillis a 202. Dean Hamilton was high bowler on the Seaworthy Wood League with a 235/201-616 series. He was followed by Mike Colbert's 213. Eddie Borges' 204 and Vince Cara's 203.

On the Thursday Night Mixed League, Susie Brokowsky had a 224 and a 204. Donna Larson a 205 and Ed Vogel a 200/214-601 series. In the Ball & Chain League Bryant Hickson rolled a 209, Jim Melvin 201 and

## Stewart Tames Tough Torrey Pines For 1-Stroke Lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When Payne Stewart showed up for his first PGA tournament, people didn't know whether he was a golfer or a lion tamer.

He wore a multi-colored outfit complete with knickers and knee socks and his long, blond hair flowed from under a cap.

His first year, he played golf like a lion tamer. He earned just \$13,400. Hardly enough to get the knickers dry cleaned each week.

But in the last two years, Stewart has shown that a truckload of talent lurks beneath the strange clothes.

Friday he pounded the tough Torrey Pines south course with a 7-under-par 65 to grab a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$400,000 San Diego Open.

The 26-year-old Stewart, the only pro on

### Pro Golf

the tour who wears the old-fashioned knickers, vaulted from 4-under-par to 11-under 133 with his performance. He was one stroke ahead of first-round leader Raymond Floyd, who shot a 70. Don Pooley and Chip Beck, who had 68s, and Brad Bryant, who shot a 69. The top five all played the south course Friday.

The tournament's first two rounds were played on both the south and much easier north courses. The low 76 players survived the cut at 3-under-par 141 and will play the final two rounds on the grueling south course.

The most prominent player to miss the cut

## ...Raines

Continued from 8A.

can be worked out before arbitration, but he is not optimistic.

Arbitration is a formal hearing before an arbitrator where the players pros and cons are weighed by his agent and the club's representative. Salaries of comparable players are also reviewed.

Since arbitration has begun, the players have held the upper hand, which has prompted many club owners to question the knowledgeability of some of the mediators. "Most of these guys don't know anything about baseball or the way it should be run," Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith has declared on several occasions.

The arbitration is avoided whenever possible because it has been known to leave the player and the owner at odds or with bruised feelings.

Raines, who feels he would win arbitration, said he would suffer no ill effects if he lost. "That's baseball," he said. It goes with the territory. "But we're going in comfortably. We won't go overboard. That's the price we think we can win with."

Raines also said if things continue to be difficult with the Expos he would consider moving on. "I'm still a young ball player," said the 24-year-old outfielder. "I can play out my option in two more years. They could be in trouble. I'd just go somewhere else."

Last summer, Raines said he wouldn't mind playing in Los Angeles or Atlanta.

**ALUMNI GAME** — Tim will play in the annual Alumni-Seminole High baseball game next Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Brothers Levi, Ned and Sam will also partake along with former major leaguers Randy Brown, Donald Brown and David Wiggins.

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# Lewis Bounds To Indoor Record; Pro Bowl To Feature Basics

NEW YORK (UPI) — If, as Carl Lewis said, he was oozing confidence all night, he certainly has a taste for drama.

Lewis, trailing Larry Myricks until the last of his six jumps, bounded to a world indoor record of 28 feet 10 1/4 inches Friday night to win the long jump at the 77th Millrose Games.

Myricks, who is the second-ranked American long jumper, matched the best indoor jump of his career with a 27-6 leap which had left Lewis in second place. Myricks, the veteran now competing for the Track America Club, had been leading at 27-3 1/4 to Lewis' 26-11 3/4 before the final series.

But Lewis said he had it all the time. "Today was one of those days when I knew I would jump good," Lewis said. "I was in control. One of the best things about me is that I can stay relaxed."

In one of the more phenomenal performances of indoor history, Lewis demolished

his own record of 28-1 by 9 1/4 inches and actually matched his best outdoor jump. The distance is 4 1/4 inches shy of Bob Beamon's world outdoor record of 29-2 1/4.

"I think I can beat the world record outdoors this year," Lewis said, "and I also think I can jump 30 feet. I think I have a great chance at winning four Olympic gold medals."

The 22-year-old Lewis, a native of Willingboro, N.J., who attends the University of Houston, is the world champion at 100 meters and the long jump and is highly ranked in the 200 and as part of the U.S. 4 x 100 relay.

Although Lewis has been the world's top-ranked sprinter for the past two years, he saw Calvin Smith grab the world record last summer in the 100 in 9.93 seconds. Lewis chose not to compete in the Millrose 60-yard dash against Smith, but Smith failed to take advantage of it, finishing a

## Sports Roundup

poor fifth behind Emmitt King's 6:12.

Lewis also holds the world indoor record in the 60 at 6:02, but King wasn't impressed.

"I would have liked to have had Carl Lewis in the race," said King, a 24-year-old from Alabama. "If I train hard enough I can beat Carl Lewis."

In other Millrose highlights, veteran Dwight Stones outlasted Pacific Coast Club teammate Jimmy Howard to win the high jump at 7-6 1/2. Two lightly regarded youths, Dennis Lewis of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Dohel Edwards of Athens, Ga., somehow managed to edge out former world record-holder Gerd Wegsig of East Germany for the third and fourth spots.

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sunday's NFL Pro Bowl will not be a game of intricate and detailed plays.

Instead, the coaches promise to showcase basic, fundamental football.

With only a handful of days to prepare, NFC Coach Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers and the AFC's Chuck Knox of Seattle said they have to take a primary approach. But with 80 talented performers on the field, there is potential for an explosive affair.

"It's amazing how fast these guys learn," said the 49ers' coach after four days of workouts. "Most of them are veterans and all of them are extremely bright."

As for his game-plan, Walsh said the most difficult job would be to mold the NFC into a cohesive unit.

"Once we get that done, we should be alright," he said. "I think we're on the right track and we should put a few points on the

scoreboard."

Without tipping his hand, Knox indicated pretty much the same thing. "Offensively, you're just limited by the time you have, but these are exceptional players and they pick things up pretty quickly," he said. "I'll tell you one thing, we've got a pretty good offense."

Coaches and players from each conference selected the best 40 players to make the trip to Hawaii. The Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders have the most players on the AFC squad with eight. The runner-up Washington Redskins have seven players on the NFC roster.

The Raiders include AFC starters tight end Todd Christensen, defensive end Howie Long, linebacker Rod Martin, and cornerback Lester Hayes. Washington starters for the NFL include quarterback Joe Theismann and three of his offensive linemen.

## SCORECARD

### SYSA

| 1984 SYSA BASKETBALL STANDINGS COUNTY LEAGUE |   | 6TH GRADE BOYS |   | 8TH GRADE BOYS (VARSITY)  |   | 7TH GRADE BOYS (J.V. VARSITY) |   |
|--|---|----------------|---|---------------------------|---|-------------------------------|---|
| W  | L | W              | L | W                         | L | W                             | L |
| 71 - Gators                                  | 3 | 0              | 0 | Sanford                   | 3 | Lakeview                      | 3 |
| 72 - Breakers                                | 2 | 1              | 1 | Sanford                   | 2 | Sanford                       | 2 |
| 74 - Seminoles                               | 2 | 2              | 2 | Lakeview                  | 2 | Sanford                       | 2 |
| 76 - Lakers                                  | 2 | 2              | 2 | Teague                    | 2 | Rock Lake                     | 2 |
| 75 - 78ers                                   | 0 | 1              | 1 | Rock Lake                 | 2 | Teague                        | 2 |
| 71 - Raiders                                 | 0 | 4              | 4 | Rock Lake 31, So. Sem. 21 | 0 | Lakeview 45, Teague 18        | 0 |

| 8TH GRADE GIRLS (VARSITY) |   | 7TH GRADE GIRLS (J.V. VARSITY)   |   | 6TH GRADE GIRLS             |   |
|---------------------------|---|----------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|---|
| W                         | L | W                                | L | W                           | L |
| Sanford                   | 3 | Lakeview                         | 3 | Sanford                     | 3 |
| Lakeview                  | 2 | Teague                           | 2 | Rock Lake                   | 2 |
| Sanford                   | 2 | Rock Lake                        | 2 | Teague                      | 2 |
| Rock Lake                 | 2 | Sanford                          | 2 | Rock Lake 31, Millwee 4     | 0 |
| South Seminole            | 2 | Teague                           | 2 | Rock Lake 31, Millwee 4     | 0 |
| Teague                    | 1 | Sanford                          | 1 | Sanford 25, Lakeview 22     | 0 |
| Tuskawilla                | 1 | Sanford 22, Rock Lake 18         | 0 | Sanford 27, Jackson Hts. 24 | 0 |
| Jackson Heights           | 0 | So. Seminole 27, Jackson Hts. 24 | 0 | Sanford 21, Jackson Hts. 14 | 0 |
| Lakeview 9, Teague 10     | 0 | Millwee 83, Tuskawilla 30        | 0 | Millwee 83, Tuskawilla 30   | 0 |

| NHL             |   | MISL      |   | NASL       |   |
|-----------------|---|-----------|---|------------|---|
| W               | L | W         | L | W          | L |
| Sanford         | 3 | Cleveland | 3 | Golden Bay | 3 |
| Lakeview        | 2 | Sanford   | 2 | Chicago    | 2 |
| Sanford         | 2 | Teague    | 2 | New York   | 2 |
| Rock Lake       | 2 | Rock Lake | 2 | San Diego  | 2 |
| South Seminole  | 2 | Sanford   | 2 | Tulsa      | 2 |
| Teague          | 1 | Sanford   | 1 | Vancouver  | 2 |
| Tuskawilla      | 1 | Sanford   | 1 | Tampa Bay  | 2 |
| Jackson Heights | 0 | Sanford   | 0 | Golden Bay | 2 |

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### SOKC

| SOKC      |   | NBA       |   |
|-----------|---|-----------|---|
| W         | L | W         | L |
| Sanford   | 3 | Sanford   | 3 |
| Lakeview  | 2 | Lakeview  | 2 |
| Sanford   | 2 | Teague    | 2 |
| Rock Lake | 2 | Rock Lake | 2 |
| Teague    | 2 | Sanford   | 2 |
| Rock Lake | 2 | Sanford   | 2 |
| Millwee   | 0 | Sanford   | 0 |

### NBA

| NBA       |   | NBA       |   |
|-----------|---|-----------|---|
| W         | L | W         | L |
| Sanford   | 3 | Sanford   | 3 |
| Lakeview  | 2 | Lakeview  | 2 |
| Sanford   | 2 | Teague    | 2 |
| Rock Lake | 2 | Rock Lake | 2 |
| Teague    | 2 | Sanford   | 2 |
| Rock Lake | 2 | Sanford   | 2 |
| Millwee   | 0 | Sanford   | 0 |

## THE 1984 FLORIDA PLAYERS GOLF PACKAGE

### 10 ROUNDS OF 2 FOR 1

GOLF AT EACH OF THESE CHAMPIONSHIP COURSES:

- VENTURA C.C.
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**Celebrating Catholic Schools Week**

# All Souls: Integral Part Of Education System

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's All Souls Catholic School is not "a separate entity, but a part of the entire education system in the county."

That according to school principal Ellen Veinotte describing the way she views the role of the parochial school. All Souls School, which has been serving Sanford since 1954, will observe Catholic Schools Week Monday through Saturday.

"Catholic Schools Week is an annual national celebration of the importance that Catholic elementary and secondary schools across the country have played in providing a well-rounded education for American young people," said Ms. Veinotte. "The long and rich history of Catholic education in the United States stretches back 240 years to the establishment of the first parochial school in the 13 original colonies at St. Pauls Chapel in Goshenhopen, Pa."

All Souls has approximately 260 students in grades kindergarten through 12. The school is open to all races, creeds and colors and about one-third of the students are non-Catholic.

"If we can serve the needs of the child, the door is open," said Ms. Veinotte, who is in her second year as principal.

There is an average student-teacher ratio at the school of 28-1.

Ms. Veinotte said she considers parochial schools "an alternative to public education," but this does not mean she is criticizing public education.

"Personally," she said, "I feel public education in Seminole County is excellent. In dealing with the Seminole County School Board I have found the people there to be both professional and proficient and they have been very supportive whenever I've needed their help."

The county, with federal funding, supplies tutorial services to eligible All Souls students when needed and referral when students require additional academic assistance beyond what the All Souls faculty can give, helping find the right school to meet their needs.

That may account for recent scores on the Science Research Association standard achievement tests on which Ms. Veinotte said there was an across the board improvement over last year in both reading and math. She also attributes this in part to a "strong re-emphasis on teaching the basic skills." On the average, All Souls students scored on or above the national percentile on the tests, she said.



Third graders recently dressed up as characters from folk stories they have been studying.



Deirdre Vincent, left, and Kim Ford approach the double doors of All Souls Church, where All Souls students attend chapel once a week.

All Souls has a Beta organization which requires excellence in good citizenship, Christian living, and positive leadership as well as scholarship.

The school has an active athletic program and is part of the Orlando Diocesan League, playing against teams from area parochial schools. It offers girls and boys basketball, softball, soccer, track and a full physical education and health program.

The students are planning a Jogathon on Feb. 15 to raise funds for athletic equipment and two computers for the school. They will obtain pledges from sponsors for each lap they jog.

The school is also proud of winning first place in the private school category in the Sanford Christmas Parade

with its steamboat float. But the kids never want to see another paper carnation. The made 35,000 to decorate the float," said Ms. Veinotte.

They are holding a poster contest to observe Catholic Schools Week. The theme is "What I Like about All Souls School."

The student body attends weekly liturgies in the church and plans call for welcoming the new students at the school at the one next week by recognizing them publicly and inviting them to take part in the readings and processional.

The librarian shows films on children's stories, folk tales, and folk music twice a week. This past week the children dressed up as their favorite characters.



Fifth grade teacher Catherine Harrison watches intently as 11-year-old Jason Fuerhahn works out a math problem on the blackboard.

Herald Photos  
by Tammy Vincent



Getting prepared for All Souls Schools' upcoming Jogathon are, from left, Todd Zadow, Kim Ford, Coach Tim McMullen, Deirdre Vincent and Eric Herceg.

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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 29, 1984—1B

## Antiques

### Detective Tracks Down Treasure Trove

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

When David Moore's grandmother gave him some family heirlooms he was nudged into a love affair with the past that led him to collect a treasure trove of antiques and family mementoes.

"She gave me a couple of pieces that had been in the family quite awhile," Moore, 32, said. "I was fortunate that my grandmother kept a lot of things. She was a packrat. I thought it was kind of neat. I have boxes of stuff that have been in the family for years. Some of it doesn't really mean anything to me, but I don't want to get rid of it."

"I started going to flea markets and garage sales to collect more and more stuff. Then I began to think this is crazy, so I started doing shows once in a great while to sell some of the stuff."

Moore's collection of antiques, which show a special affinity for chairs—including an Amish rocker made of bent oak and hickory, which he picked up at the Maitland Flea Market—rugs, walking canes and cats, led him to his choice of an old Sanford house as his home.

In February, 1981, he bought the rundown prairie-style house at 711 S. Park Ave. and he, with the help of his ex-wife, a handyman and a couple of sub-contractors, restored it into a showpiece setting for his collection of antiques which give his home an aura of a lived-in museum.

"I started looking around and thought since I had the antiques, maybe I should have an old house. I looked in Orlando and Winter Park first, but couldn't afford anything there. Something old that needed to be redone was \$80,000 to \$90,000."

Moore returned to his hometown, Sanford, to dig beneath layers of neglect and years of abuse to reclaim what is now his federal blue, two-story clapboard house. It cost Moore \$20,000 above the \$28,100 he paid for the 1,500 square-foot house to

bring it up to standards. And he said that that was about 25 to 30 percent more than he planned to invest.

He knew his house and the neighborhood before he began his monumental restoration project which included replacing plumbing, some ceilings and walls, an some of the clapboards, which had been hidden beneath asbestos shingles.

A primary feature that attracted Moore to this particular house, he said, was it's front door, which was original, vintage 1906. Moore had to strip away layers of paint to reveal the dark wood of the door, but the multi-colored stained glass squares surrounding a central glass panel were original and helped to lure this antique collector into a commitment to his house.

"Generally I can look at something and have a good idea what it would look like stripped and refurbished. When I bought this house my friends thought I was absolutely nuts and it has been a lot of work," Moore said.

His ability to spot potential beauty and his determined pursuit of excellence have paid off in Moore's home. With his eye for the past he has restored the floors to a gleaming hardwood and has scattered his colorful collection of antique rugs throughout the house.

For the walls he selected subtle pink and tan, tiny print wallpaper, reminiscent of the turn of the century era that his home reflects. He has a perfect backdrop for family tints, photos, letters, folk art paintings and prints and other trinkets and treasures that create a homey, historic atmosphere.

Among the historic treasures in Moore's home is a check written by the third vice president of the United States, Aaron Burr, on the day before he died. And on a more personal level is a letter from



The federal blue house that David restored, 711 S. Park Ave., Sanford

the Union Army informing Moore's ancestors of the death of a Civil War soldier, a cousin Moore believes.

Moore also has a tintype of that Connecticut soldier and the buttons that shine down the front of his uniform in that likeness are also his prized possessions.

But the most astonishing item in Moore's home is a photograph of his great, great-grandfather, Franklin Moore, a Connecticut boat builder who died in 1890. The astonishing thing about the photo is its eerie resemblance to Moore, which makes one wonder if he isn't perhaps being influenced by this presence from the past in his love of antiques and sentimentality for another era.

"I once went to a psychic who said there was an old relative named Frank who is with me and wanted to let me know that he was following my career," Moore said.

If his great-great-grandfather is following Moore's career he should be pleased with his progress. Moore said that when he was about 12 he decided he wanted to be a lawman and started writing letters to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover asking how to become a "G-Man."

Moore, who has a master's degree in criminal justice, found his way into law enforcement and recently retired after 10 years as an Orange County

detective. He has accepted a federal position and will be leaving Sanford soon to expand his career in a new direction.

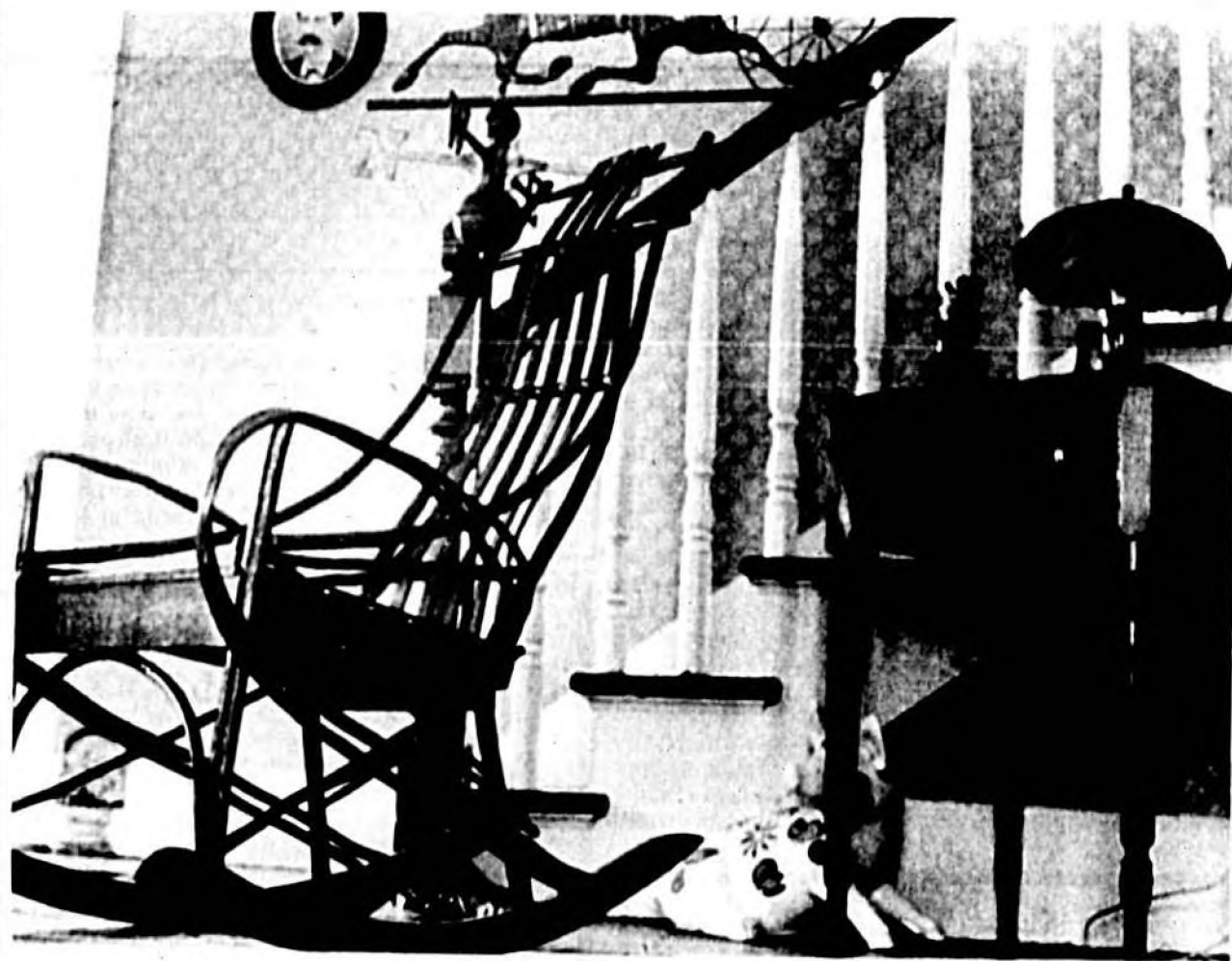
The break with Sanford means leaving behind his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Moore of Hibiscus Court, and the home he renovated and loves. But he said wherever he goes he hopes to find a similar home, but one in a bit better shape than his was when he first bought it.

Moore will also part with some of his antiques to make the move, but will hang on to the ones with great sentimental value or the things that would be difficult to replace.

But just about everything Moore owns would be difficult to replace. The only contemporary items in his house are his bedding, appliances and his high-tech security system.

Moore will also have to part with another nostalgic item which became the third phase of his antique obsession. He will be selling his restored 1936 Plymouth.

But once Moore is resettled you can be sure he will start collecting again. "Auctions and garage sales are probably my best source," Moore said. "I can't pass up a bargain. I can't understand why anyone wouldn't want antiques instead of the new stuff you can go out and buy. I like beautiful things with character and the old things have both."



David Moore, right photo, holds a photograph of his great, great-grandfather, Franklin Moore, a Connecticut boat builder who died in 1890. The astonishing thing about the photo is its eerie resemblance to Moore. His restored Sanford home holds hundreds of antiques including a variety of chairs. This Amish rocker is constructed of bent oak.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



Deputy Doris Hunbley of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department conducted one of the workshops at the Cadette Conference '84. Her subject was "Personal Security."

### Let's Make It Happen; And The Cadettes Did

The Girl Scouts Cadette Conference, "Let's Make It Happen" was held Jan. 21 at Seminole Community College.

The all-day event began with a fashion show by Girl Scout Troop 39. Models were Margi Caroselli, Michelle Leggere, Adel Lopez, Dawn Mills, Eva Muttair, Sarah Rubak, Cathy Ryle, Heather Scheffer, Allison Willink and Sheila Woodruff.

Several workshops were held during the morning and afternoon.

The conference was attended by 142 Cadette Girl Scouts and 34 adults with a similar number attending a conference at the Merritt Island High School in Brevard County.

Citrus Council of Girl Scouts serves 10,000 girls in six counties.

Among those participating in the conference and leading workshops were: Stephen Jordon, Ph.D., Deputy Doris Hunbley of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Harriet Bolin, Chris Costa, Teri Ricci, Charlie Fritch and Robbie Bell.

The Girl Scouts is a United Way Agency.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent



Models in a fashion to open the Cadette Conference, are from left, Sarah Rubak, Troop 48, Deltona; Michelle Leggere, Troop 98 Sanford; and Allison Willink, Troop 98, Sanford.



## Engagements



Teresa Marlene Piercy, Terry Lee Johnson

### Piercy-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holly Piercy, 2412 Holly Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marlene, to Terry Lee Johnson, of Altamonte Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Johnson, 5206 Ardmore Drive, Winter Park.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Harrison, 819 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. J.F. Harrison. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Piercy.

Miss Piercy is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a cheerleader, and a member of the tennis team, Anchor Club and F.C.A. She is employed at Lake Mary High School.

Her fiancé, born in Kissimmee, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Annie Johnson, Pulaski, Tenn., and the late Mr. J.J. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson is a 1979 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Maitland, where he was a member of the marching band. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 25, at 6 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

### Sanders-Adamson

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory Sanders, 163 Goodheart Ave., Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Eileen, to Brian Lawrence Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Adamson, 900 Silver Lake Drive, Sanford.

Born in Athens, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Ralph L. Phillips, M.D., Byrdstown, Tenn., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Sanders, Athens.

Miss Sanders is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a majorette, and a member of the band, FBIA and the softball team. She attended Seminole Community College and is employed as a cashier by Winn Dixie.

Her fiancé, born in Waukegan, Ill., is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Vivian Porteous, Sanford.

Mr. Adamson is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the soccer team and a member of the chorus. He attended Seminole Community and is employed by United Home Services Inc., the Rich Plan of Florida.

The wedding will be an event of April 28, at 6 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.



Brenda Eileen Sanders, Brian Lawrence Adamson

Barbara Jackson, right, and the Rev. Harry Rucker present plaques to Mrs. Sallye Bentley as the recipient of the Afro-American Society's Distinguished Service Award

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



### Distinguished Service Award

## Sallye Bentley Honored During Heritage Jubilee

An evening of celebration in commemoration of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and the Third Annual Heritage Jubilee, a celebration of black achievement, took place at Seminole Community College with SCC President Dr. Earl Weldon extending the welcome address.

Barbara Jackson, president of the Afro-American Society for 1984, presided over the festivities. The invocation was given by the Rev. Harry D. Rucker, pastor of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

The Sanford Inter-Denominational Choir presented musical selections of black music. Tributes were made to outstanding blacks of our heritage such as Fannie Lou Hamer, activist; Mary Lou Williams, a composer-songstress; Marian Anderson, concert and opera contralto; old black preachers; Paul Robeson, singer, actor and pioneer for human rights; J.A. Rogers, historian; Alain Locke and the Harlem Renaissance; James Weldon Johnson and Future Generations.

To highlight the evening the 1984 Distinguished Service Award was presented to Mrs. Sallye Fields Bentley for dedicated and untiring service to the children, community and churches of Sanford and Seminole County. Mrs. Bentley is retired but is still active in her church and community.

Arnye L. Refoe and Barbara Jackson made the presentation to Mrs. Bentley. Family and friends of the honoree were on hand for the evening's music and poetic-historic sketches in song under the direction of Barbara Given and Emanuel Luster, accompanist.

Credit is due Dr. Steven C. Wright, the Afro-American Society and SCC for a memorable evening. The reception was hosted by the Wilson Ensemble under the direction of Eunice I. Wilson.

The 26th annual Ebony Fashion Fair sponsored by the Orlando Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta



Marva Hawkins 322-5418

Sorority, Inc. will be presented at the Bob Carr Municipal Auditorium in Orlando, Saturday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Ebony Fashion Fair is a benefit for Delta Charities and ticket purchasers will receive their choice of either a one-year subscription to Ebony magazine or a six-month's subscription to Jet magazine. One lucky ticket purchaser will also receive a trip to Hawaii, via American Airlines. Tickets may be purchased in Sanford at Cherry's Realty, Claddette's Creation, Cherry's Plaza and Daniels Service Station.

The Seminole County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be hosting its First Annual Awards Dinner, Saturday, Feb. 4, at Croom's High School at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be attorney A.J. Chestnut of Selma, Ala., an active statesman in that area. Tickets may be obtained from members of the local chapter and president Willie King. Donations \$10 per person.

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Herald Photo by Karen Warner

Dick Fess, retiring president of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, receives a flag flown in Washington, D.C. from State Rep. Art Grindle while Delores Lash of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce looks on.

### In And Around Lake Mary

## Fess 'Retires;' CIA Elects Officers, Board

Early last Saturday morning go-karters, volunteers and race officials involved in the 1984 Lake Mary Community Improvement Association's (CIA) Third Annual Go-Kart Races waited for a ray of sunshine to break through the rainy clouds and permit the races to go on as scheduled.

But by 12 noon, races' officials gave the final word. It was not safe to run the races that day. Saturday's races will be run, Jan. 28, at 11:00 a.m. at the NCR plant on Lake Emma Road.

The entire weekend was not lost, however. Sunday's beautiful sunny skies permitted the races to take place. Hundreds of excited spectators, racers, and volunteers shared a full day of fun and excitement with over \$2,000 raised by the CIA to go toward the "soon to be" community center and emergency shelter.

On Jan. 23, the CIA held annual election of new officers and the filling of empty board of director seats. Members present at the meeting elected the following board of directors: filling three-three year seats are Carol Hoffman, Buzz Petson and Cindy Brown; Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson fills a two-year seat; and Carl Carlson fills a one-year seat.

The board then elected the following new officers: Carol Hoffman, president; Cindy Brown, secretary; and Alice Moughton, treasurer.

Richard Fess, who held the position of CIA president for the last three years did not seek re-election. Richard (Dick) stated that his reasons for stepping down are to keep things from getting stale. "I feel that any organization can get stale if the same leadership remains year after year. It's time for new leadership," he said.

Dick plans to remain an active member of the CIA and will always be available to advise if necessary. As a farewell from his presidency, the board members presented Dick with a gift of a "hand free" memory speaker phone. Board members and CIA members both offered a hearty round of applause to Dick for his outstanding leadership, commitment, and volunteer work in the CIA.

During the meeting, another surprise gift was presented to the CIA itself. Florida State Representative Art Grindle was on hand to present a flag of the United States and a certificate to the CIA. The certificate read, "This is to certify that the accompanying flag was flown over the United States capital in October, 1983, at the request of the honorable Bill McCollum, member of Congress. This flag was flown for the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association."

Students and teachers of Lake Mary Elementary School celebrated "National Hat Day" on Jan. 20 by coming to school in hats of all colors and design. According to Dot Ramsey of the school, students made hats from anything they could find. Some students wore



Karen Warner

hats depicting their father's job, like fireman hats and hard hats; others made original hats from baskets or caps. Showing school spirit, students also wore their official school T-shirts.

A countywide "Math Fair" was hosted at the school on Thursday, Jan. 26. Math projects from all over the county were submitted by the counties elementary school students for judging.

A school skating party will be held for students, parents, and guests on Monday, Feb. 6. Dot said that the last one held had a great turnout, and that the more skaters that come the more money the school receives for special projects. The party will be held at Melodee Skating Rink, 6:30-8:30 p.m., cost is \$1.25 per person (includes skate rental).

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Lake Mary, Kathy Rice, the city's new manager, was introduced to the members. Kathy is a graduate of the University of Georgia where she earned her master's degree in local government. Accepting the job of Lake Mary city manager in October 1983, Kathy shared with the members her insight as to the needs, problems and trends in the development of the city. A question and answer time highlighted the meeting.

Upcoming events for the club include a spring flea market, to be held March 31, observation of "World Understanding month," and celebration of Rotary International's 79th anniversary on Feb. 29.

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets every Thursday, at 8 a.m., at Lake Mary High School.

Birthday wishes are sent to Kevin Ripp, Clyde Cline, Mike Isom, Nancy Crapps, Desten James Liberator, Isabel Cannon, Lee Poquette, Sue Davis, Marilyn Wright, Debby M. Johnson, Lori Anderson, Chris Ritchey and Ray Ries.

Happy Anniversary to Ric and Sheri Gregory.

### GETTING MARRIED

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

### HOLIDAY CRUISES 1984 S/S ROYALE

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Jean and Wally Phillips



# To Keep The Family Peace, Man Won't Speak His Piece

**DEAR ABBY:** I was once advised that at all costs I should try to keep peace in the family, yet when I'm with my in-laws I feel as though I've landed on another planet.

They are the most bigoted people I've ever known. They make their feelings known in many ways. My father-in-law always has a new "joke" that invariably insults a minority group.

I have kicked myself for not speaking up and thereby encouraging further incidents. How can I tactfully make my feelings known, contain my anger and keep peace in the family? I don't want to suddenly blow up at the next family gathering and ruin everything, and I don't want my wife to do my talking for me.



Dear Abby

widow, then the widow, next her sons and their families. To be correct, shouldn't the widow's sister have let the widow and her immediate family go first and be seated in the front row, then she (the widow's sister) bring up the rear?

**A QUESTION OF PROTOCOL**

**DEAR QUESTION:** The funeral director usually instructs the mourners concerning the "correct" order to file in and be seated for the service. However, at a time when most families are numb with grief, if the correct protocol is not strictly observed, only the pettiest of the petty would take note and be critical of the lapse.

**PERPLEXED**

**DEAR PERPLEXED:** Speak up! You may not educate your in-laws with one speech, but you can let them know that you disapprove of racial "jokes" and do not care to hear them.

Apropos remaining silent when one should speak up is this gem of a piece I have kept for nearly 30 years. It was written by a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938 and sent to Dachau concentration camp until he was freed by the Allied forces in 1945.

**I DIDN'T SPEAK UP**

By the Rev. Martin Niemöller  
 "In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionist, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently I attended a funeral service at a church. The family of the deceased filed in in this order and sat in the front row: first the sister of the

## LWV Meets Monday

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will hold its 1984-85 program planning session on Monday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Shirley Bandy, 909 Spring Valley Road, Altamonte Springs. Wine and cheese will be served.

League member Elaine Apter will lead the discussion of subjects for the 1984-85 national program. Possible subjects for the local program will be presented by League president Helen Smith.

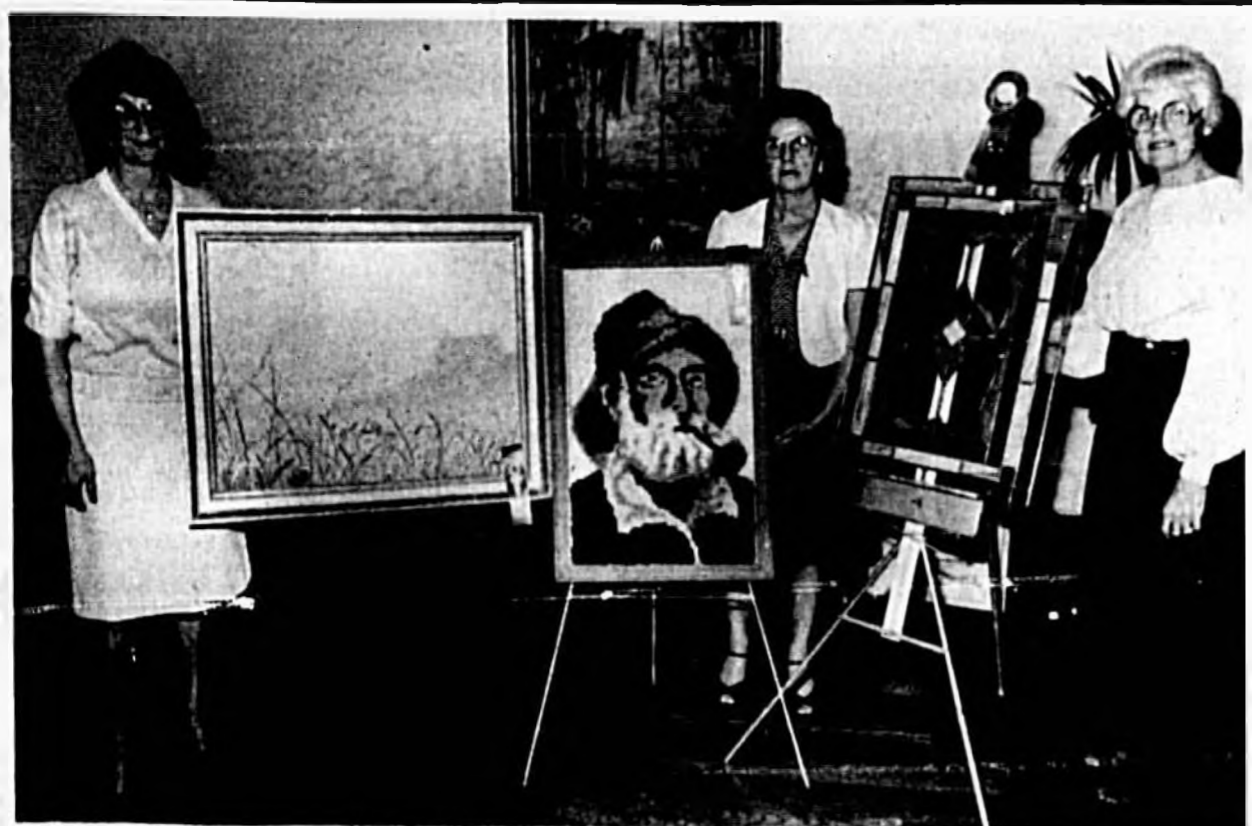
The local program will be adopted at the annual meeting in March while suggestions for the national program will be forwarded to the National League for consideration at the national convention to be held in Detroit in May.

For more information on this or any other League of Women Voters activity call the League at 831-0374.



**IN OUR FIGHT AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS MARCH OF DIMES**  
 THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent



## Sanford Woman's Club Arts Festival

The Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford, under the chairmanship of Jeri Kirk, held the annual member Arts Festival Wednesday at the clubhouse. A chill luncheon, with Faye Kelly as chairman, was served at noon. First place winners are eligible to compete in District VII competition next month. Eloise

Cleveland, right, was the Best of Show winner with her stained glass exhibit. Tina Joseph, left, was first place winner in several art categories, and Mildred McKendree, center, won a boulaue ribbon. See The Herald next week for additional coverage.

Among the other first place winners are, from left, Emy Sokol, knitting; Rubye King, long stitch needlepoint and framed lace; and Lacey Fleming, China painting and China painted tile.



## In And Around Geneva

# School Plans Carnival

Geneva School news is that this marks the halfway point of the school year. Principal Nancy McNamara says if you feel that your child is not doing well you may have a conference with the teachers by calling the school. "Our children's progress is our main concern," she says.

The school carnival planned for March will, hopefully, be a big venture. Barbara Arnold is the chairman. Please contact her with any ideas.

Each school must prepare a report annually telling the parents what has happened during the school year, how the budget was spent, what plans are being made for the coming year, etc.

This report is written by parents, students and school personnel. Eight reports were selected as the best in Seminole County and are to be sent to the State Department of Education for statewide competition.

Geneva's annual report was one selected from Seminole County. Congratulations to all who worked on this report.

After school is out some children are riding bicycles across the bridge and abusing the equipment on the school grounds. Geneva parents are asked to speak to their children about negligence so that the equipment will last many years to come.

Geneva school really appreciates the gift of a magnolia tree given to them by the U.S. Forestry Department from Longwood, according to Mrs. McNamara.

There will be no school again on Feb. 20 and the class pictures will be taken at Geneva School on Feb. 24th.

"Super Citizens" for the week of Jan. 16 are teachers' choice this time. They are as follows:



**Doris Phillips**  
 Geneva Correspondent  
 349-5167

Mrs. Taylor's class: category, "Best Listeners." Congratulations to Jennifer Holton and Donna Raulerson.

Miss Walker's class: category, "Most Athletic." Congratulations to Austin Rouse and David Hays.

Mrs. Wallace's class: category, "Nice Handwriting." Tony Coniglio and Jesse Jones.

Mrs. Dorman's class: category, "Most Improved Attitude." Jeffrey Cruce and Amber Polsley.

Mrs. Moore's class: category, "Best Handwriting." Antwane Harris and Kelley Rogers.

Mrs. Brioks' class: category, "Most Improved

Student." Kenn McMillan and Crystal Parrish.

Mrs. Packard's class: category, "Excellent Students." Matthew Klauck and Chris Stokes.

Mr. Pancratz's class: category, "Most Improved Students." Jeanette Davis, Angela Johnston and Miguel Coronado.

Mrs. Yetsley's class: category, "Best Penmanship." Mark Holton, Joyce Evans, Dona Williams, Stacey Wisdom and Tammy Heckman.

Birthdays congratulations to Dottie Lee, Dottie and her husband, Jim, live on Osceola Road. Dottie is retired from Chelsea Title Company and enjoying being at home for awhile.

More birthday congratulations to La Donna Edge, Jan. 25; and Shawn Lingard and Mike Johnson, Jan. 26, all of Geneva School.

A great big birthday wish goes to "Our Miss Polly" on Jan. 31. Mrs. Polly Denton is Miss Polly to over 500 children in Geneva. Polly has been with Geneva School many many years and knows all the children by their first names.

Don't forget about the Homemakers meeting Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. at the community hall. Call Gina Brown, president of the club, for any information.

Blaine Miller was visiting Geneva this past weekend. He was the guest of Mrs. Wallace on Osceola Road. Blaine is retired from the cape after 27 years and is now living in North Florida.

He was very active in the community and always held out a helping hand.

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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH... 2917 Orlando Dr. 17-82... Pastor: Rev. Ralph I. Luman... ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH... 58 426 & Red Bag Rd. Oviedo (Storle)...

BHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue... Lake Mary 323-0899... Pastor: Bruce Bevers... Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD... 1515 W. 5th St. Pastor: Jimmie L. Johnson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA HISPANA... ASSEMBLEAS DE DIOS... 109 W. 27 Street Sanford Pastor: Rev. Rodeffo A. Orsini... Morning Service 9:45 a.m. Servicio Evangelistico 10:30 a.m. Servicio Practico 8 p.m. Lovers Service Oracion 7:30 p.m. Miracles Service Familiar 7:30 p.m. Royal Ranger Missionettes

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914... Pastor: Freddie Smith... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Country Club Road, Lake Mary Pastor: Avery W. Long... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching & Worshiping 10:15 a.m. Bible Study 8:30 p.m. Sharing & Praise 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... 920 Upsala Rd. Pastor: Elgie Norrby... Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Old Truths for a New Day

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-8210 Pastor: Rev. James W. Hammeck, D. Min. Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... 1 Bk. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434 Pastor: Rev. James W. Hammeck, D. Min. Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... 2624 Palmetto Ave. Pastor: Rev. Raymond Crocker... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Independent Missionary

PIKECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3737 Pastor: Mark P. Weaver... Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship Supper 6:30 p.m. Nursery Provided For All Services

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... 2743 Country Club Road Pastor: Dr. Roger W. Masella... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH... 1115 West 12th St. Pastor: Rev. George W. Warren... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker... Sunday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium... Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir 8:00 p.m. Church Training 7:00 p.m.

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Pastor: Fr. William Auerbach... Sunday Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00 Confession, Sat. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH... 1310 Maximilian St., Deftona Pastor: Father William Killion... Sunday Masses 8, 10 a.m. 12 Noon Saturday Vigil Masses 6 p.m. (Spanish) 7:30 p.m. (English) Weekly Mass 8:00 a.m. Mon-Fri. Confessions Saturday and Eves of Holy Days 3:00-5:45 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1407 S. Sanford Ave. Pastor: S. Edward Johnson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 137 Airport Blvd. Phone 322-0980 Pastor: Joe Johnson... Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... C/S Sweetwater Academy, East Lake Brantley Drive Longwood... Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Wed Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.



A PLAYFUL KITTEN



The little ball of fluff that is a kitten amuses us as he chases a piece of string when it is pulled across the floor. Perhaps he stalks it warily or wiggles in antici-

ipation as he waits for it to come near. Or maybe he tumbles over himself as he makes a mad dash when it moves erratically out of his reach. We can't help but laugh. Sometimes it can be easy to get caught up in chasing a bit of string. It may be fun. It may be good exercise but that isn't enough. We sense there are larger values we need in our lives. The church can help us focus on what is really important as we strive for maturity. Life is more than a ball of fluff, no matter how charming.

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Church Of Christ... CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue... Pastor: Fred Baker... Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship Supper 6:30 p.m. Sunday Daniel 1:1-21 Monday Luke 3:1-22 Tuesday Psalm 97:1-12 Wednesday 2 Peter 1:16-21 Thursday Matthew 17:1-13 Friday Isaiah 49:1-7 Saturday Psalm 40:1-11

Church Of God... CHURCH OF GOD 901 W. 22nd Street Pastor: Rev. Bill Thompson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy... 2509 S. Elm Ave. Pastor: Rev. Edson J. Lewis... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Congregational Christian Church... 2401 S. Park Ave. 322-4584 Pastor: Rev. Boyd G. Ehlsson... Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal... HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave. Pastor: The Rev. Leroy B. Soper... Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational... WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 Wade Street Pastor: Rev. Robert Burns... Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran... LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HERMITAGE "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is My Life" 2525 Oak Ave. Pastor: Rev. Elmer A. Rauscher... Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Kindergartens and Nursery

Methodist... GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. Pastor: William J. Boyer... Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided for all services.

Methodist... COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Hwy. 17-82 at Piny Ridge Rd. Pastor: George A. Dale III... Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. UMYF 5:00 p.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast 2nd & 4th Thursday 6:30 a.m.

Methodist... NEW BETHEL A.M.E. 3578 Main St., Midway Pastor: Rev. M. N. Burke, Jr. Pastor... Sunday Services: Early Service 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Nazarene... FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2581 Sanford Ave. Pastor: John J. Ninton... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Hour 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided for all Services

Pentecostal... FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 561 Orange Street, Longwood Pastor: Rev. E. Ruth Grant... Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Conquerors Meeting Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Presbyterian... FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave & 3rd Street Pastor: Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, Pastor... Phone 322-2663... Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery

Lutheran... THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary Pastor: Rev. A.P. Stevens... Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD... First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm... BAPTIST... Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo... CATHOLIC... All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, Fla. Methodists... Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd. Presbyterians... First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave & 3rd St. Pentecostals... First Pentecostal Church of Longwood, 561 Orange Street, Longwood. Lutherans... Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 163 W. 29th Place. Nazarenes... First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave. Episcopal... Holy Cross, 401 Park Ave. Non-Denominational... Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, 219 Wade Street. Presbyterians... First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave & 3rd Street. Other Churches... All Saints Episcopal Church, 1181 Laurel Ave., Sanford.



## Briefly

### Episcopalian Missions Planned For Seminole

The North Orlando Deanery of the Central Florida Episcopal Diocese clergy have adopted a goal of establishing mission work in two areas of Seminole County this year. One will be in the Alamonte Springs area and the other in the Lake Mary area. Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, has earmarked \$11,000 in memorial gifts for "start-up" money for the Lake Mary area mission. Holy Cross will be working with the diocese, deanery and Christ Church, Longwood, in starting a mission in the rapidly developing area of the northwest quadrant of Seminole County.

### Dinner On The Grounds

Pinecrest Baptist Church will hold its fifth Sunday covered dish "Dinner on the Grounds" following the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

### Church Hosts Brotherhood

Seminole Baptist Association's annual Brotherhood meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the fellowship hall of Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

### Rummage Sale Slated

First Christian Church of Sanford, 1607 S. Sanford Ave., will sponsor a rummage sale Feb. 4-5, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Enrichment Fair

The annual St. Johns Presbytery Enrichment Fair will be held at First Presbyterian Church, Orlando, Feb. 18 beginning at 9:15 a.m. Along with about 20 courses, there will be a resource display, bookstore and film festival. Registrations mailed by Feb. 8 are \$8 including lunch.

In addition to classes to train teachers and church leaders there will be general interest courses on subjects such as Peace and Hunger, Family Lifestyle, Children Involved in Separation and Divorce, Evangelism, Interpretive Dance, Singles Ministry, Children in Worship and Women in Transition.

### Film Series Set

First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, will begin a 5-part film series on *Whatever Happened to the Human Race* at 7 p.m. on Feb. 12. The first episode with text and narration by Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer and Dr. C. Everett Koop will be on "Abortion of the Human Race."

Other episodes are scheduled as follows: "Slaughter of the Innocents," Feb. 19; "Death by Someone's Choice," Feb. 26; "The Basis for Human Dignity," March 4; and "Truth and History," March 11. The films are open to the public.

### Dobbins Parenting Series

*Venturing into a Child's World*, a 13-part video tape series on Christian parenting by Dr. Richard Dobbins, Christian psychologist, author and popular television talk show guest, will be presented at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, beginning at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday.

The series will be geared to helping the child discover his personality, feel at home with his body, become a disciplined person, learn right from wrong, find a healthy view of God, and find God's will in his work.

### All-Music Program

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will present an all-music program at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. Soloists will be Patricia Meredith, Hazel Perinchief, Steve Gleason, Lawrence Wilson, Dr. Burt H. Perinchief, and Laurel Ellmore, church music director. The adult and youth choirs, as well as the College-Career Ensemble, will also sing selections. The pastor, Dr. Bob Parker, will read scripture passages to unify the program. Robin Hodges will serve as accompanist.

Following the service, there will be a fellowship in the school cafeteria to honor new members who have united with the church since Nov. 1. It is open to all members of the congregation. Refreshments will be served.

### Sand Castles

*Sand Castles*, an Evangelical Films production, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, in the fellowship hall. The film deals with the influences of materialism on a typical American family resulting in the crumbling of their relationship and the hope and commitment that Jesus Christ offers them.

### Missions Fair

There will be a Missions Fair and Rally Saturday, Feb. 4, at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. The Seminole Associational Youth Choir will present a musical at 6:30 p.m. The fair will begin at 3 p.m. and a sandwich supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

### Vestry Elects

Ed Coker has been appointed senior warden by the vestry of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. The vestry re-elected Bob Sonnenberg as junior warden and Dr. Harlan Rhodes, clerk. Capt. David Dearolph was appointed parish treasurer.

The church is planning meetings in the near future to explore the need to construct an educational building on the north side of Fourth Street and the estimated cost.

### Medieval Music-Drama

*The Play of Herod*, a medieval music-drama, performed by the Opera Workshop of Stetson University will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando, as part of the Cathedral Series of concerts. The performance, which is free to the public, will be presented in the original Latin, but provision will be made for interpreting the text in English.



### Sunday School Outing

Miss Martha Fox (front row, second from left) poses with First Baptist Sunday School class on picnic and with the teacher, a Mr. Jenkins, who seems prepared to protect them from varmints and injuns in this 1905 photo.

## First Baptist Has Centennial

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will begin a week of special services this Sunday to celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding on Feb. 3, 1884. Dr. Henry Parker, former pastor of First Baptist Church of Orlando, who served as interim pastor at Sanford First Baptist, will speak at the 10:55 a.m. service.

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dr. John Maguire, executive secretary of Florida Baptist Convention from 1945 to 1967, will bring the message at the Reflection and Recognition Service. The 54 members of the church who have belonged for 50 or more years will be recognized and Grace Marie Stinecpher, who has written a book on the church's first 100 years, will give a presentation of the church history.

Miss Martha Fox has the distinction of having been a member for the most years—83, followed by Mahlon L. Wright, 73, Mrs. Ira Southward, 70, and Mrs. Lucille Doudney, 67; L. Burke Steele, 66, and Mrs. Volle Williams Sr., 65.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., A Thanksgiving and Praise Service led by Pastor Paul Murphy will mark the 100th anniversary with observance of the Lord's Supper and Baptism.

On Saturday at 5:30 p.m. a barbecue-covered dish supper will be held at the Sanford Civic Center. The program will be presented by the Trinity Singers of Trinity Baptist Church, Apopka. Members and guests are being encouraged to come to the event wearing old-fashioned attire.

Dr. Dan Stringer, executive secretary of the Florida Baptist Convention, will be guest preacher in the 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. services.

There will be a historical display in the fellowship hall following the services on Feb. 1, 3 and 5. Former members and friends of the church are invited by the congregation to all services.

Among the special guests who will be here for the centennial celebration will be Mrs. Fred Chance, widow of former church pastor Fred Chance, Dr. Rene Chance Garrett, Mrs. John Miller, wife of a former director of education (1949-55), her children Jeanne Lane Henry, Jackie and David Miller; the Rev. B.D. Locke, former Seminole Association Field Secretary; George Dunn, present director of missions of the Seminole Association; Dr. Pope Duncan, president of Stetson University; the Rev. Thomas D. Smith Jr., former minister of education, 1974-78.

## God's Still Working Miracles

A university research scientist has developed a way to grow square tomatoes. They will be easier to pack and transport. The same scientist has grown a 52-pound squash — big enough for a small child to get into.

Will miracles never cease? A square tomato and a giant squash may not be your idea of a miracle. When you think of miracles, you may think of Jesus walking on the water or feeding the 5,000 or raising the dead. What's happened to miracles like those?

"We may not be able to feed the hungry in the way Jesus did but that doesn't mean the age of miracles is over," says one minister. "God is helping us to find other ways to feed the starving of the world. To a hungry person, there is no greater miracle than that."

He cites the agricultural research being done by the scientist who has developed the square tomato — which will result in fewer tomatoes being crushed and spoiled — and the 52-pound squash.

This minister isn't the only person who believes that God is still performing miracles today. Of 65,000 people polled recently by a magazine on their religious beliefs, 77 percent said they believe God still performs miracles.

Their definition of a miracle, however, is probably more in the nature of an unexpected, happy resolution of a desperate situation which had seemed beyond hope or human solution. They would not doubt agree that we cannot expect miracles today such as walking on the water or changing water into wine.

Many of today's Bible scholars go further. They not only rule out such supernatural occurrences happening today, they doubt that they ever happened.

It is the skepticism of some of today's Catholic theologians about the historical teachings of the church which has prompted Pope John Paul II to require that, before a theologian can get a teaching position at a Catholic university, he must get the approval of his bishop who presumably will first screen the theologian's views on Catholic doctrine.

The average man in the pew has little trouble believing in the Bible miracles. It is the "learned teachers" who raise the doubts.

It was that way 2,000 years ago. "The common people heard him gladly," says Mark in his account of Jesus' life. It was the religious leaders who were the principal disbelievers.

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



"Beware of the scribes (the teachers of religion in his day)," Jesus told his followers.

It is not the healing miracles which cause debate in scholarly circles today. It is generally conceded that faith and prayer can play a large role in the cure of many physical and mental illnesses. It is the miracles that involve the breaking of natural laws that trouble Bible scholars and theologians.

This was not a problem with people in Jesus' time for there was no notion in that day of physical laws governing the universe. God himself ran the universe and was habitually intervening and controlling things. The "mighty works" of Jesus were striking evidence, to those who believed him, of divine attention and power but they were not "supernatural" in the way we ordinarily use that term.

When people were told that Jesus had walked on the water, nobody said, "That's impossible. That would defy the law of gravity." From their own experience or from watching others, people would simply have observed that people who walked out into the water sank.

Upon being told that Jesus had walked on the water, a scoffer would have replied, "That's impossible. Only God or one designated by him could do something like that — and Jesus is neither."

The modern skeptic, on the other hand, would rule out miracles like walking on the water or feeding the 5,000 because there is no evidence that the laws of nature or the laws of physics can ever be broken, they would say.

Those today who believe the miracles to be literal truth know, of course, about natural laws operating in the universe. Their response is simply that, as God created the laws of nature, he can suspend them at will.

How about what the scholars say? A big, red square tomato to them!

### Jewish Sunday

Jews for Jesus will present a concert by the "Liberated Walling Wall" this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs on State Road 434, Altamonte Springs at the 11 a.m. service. It will include music, feasting, drama, and laughter. A nursery will be provided. There will be a dinner following the program.



### Razing The Roof

John Batchelor, left, and Dennis Zeigler, right, chairman of the board of deacons, take down roof beam at First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe as part of renovations, which include replacing entire roof and putting up vinyl siding on the exterior.

Herald Photos by Jacques Brund



Herald Photo by Jane Cassalberry

Dr. E.J. Daniels

### Daniels Crusade Set For May 13-20

Evangelist E.J. Daniels talks to Sanford area pastors and church leaders at planning meeting for the area-wide tent crusade to be held here May 13-20 — a week later than had been tentatively been set. Daniels stressed the importance of involving all the churches of various denominations in the revival and undergirding it with prayer.

The 75-year-old international evangelist has been in the ministry for 53 years and now has his headquarters in Orlando.

He said he does not expect compensation for conducting the crusade.

Tuesday at a meeting at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, the Rev. Paul Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church, Sanford, was named general chairman of the crusade by a cross-denominational committee selected by the group.


Other chairmen are being lined up to head the various subcommittees. Murphy hosted the first two organizational luncheons at his church.

### Sweetwater Academy Appoints Headmaster

Dr. Dana F. Beane of Tampa has been appointed as new headmaster by the Sweetwater Episcopal Academy, Longwood. Beane, 35, is a native of New Hampshire and is presently assistant headmaster of St. Mary's Episcopal Day School in Tampa.

His previous professional assignments as an elementary teacher and principal, laboratory school assistant professor and high school assistant principal have prepared him for his new assignment.

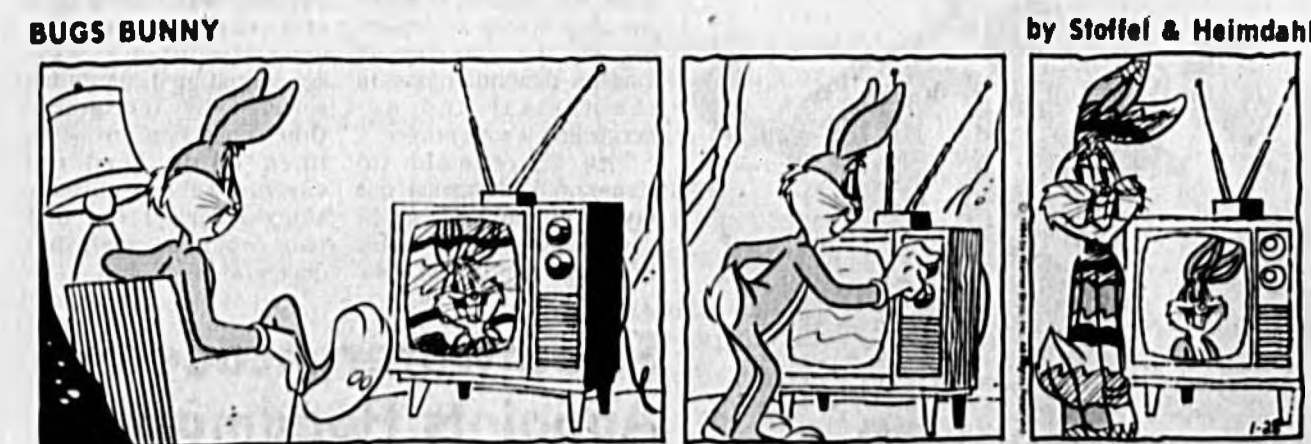
Beane received a BS degree from Plymouth State College in 1970, his MA from Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in 1971, and his Ed.D from University of Kentucky in 1978. He will assume the position in June, but is presently working closely with Dr. Paul Leffer, current headmaster of Sweetwater Academy, to assure a smooth transition of leadership responsibilities.



**St. Luke's  
Lutheran  
Church**

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765  
**SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES**  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.**





by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

by Bob Montana

by Howie Schneider

by Hargreaves & Sellers

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

by Bob Thaves

by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS

- 1 Destroy (sl)
- 4 Cheek
- 8 Nurse duty
- 12 I like
- 13 Buckeye State
- 14 Completed
- 15 Orchestra's location
- 16 Pinch-nez
- 18 Fishhook
- 20 Part of the leader
- 21 Sward
- 19 Landing boat
- 22 Use a chair
- 24 Work unit
- 28 Sifted
- 30 Upon
- 34 Hawaiian volcano
- 35 Thus (Lat)
- 36 Take meals for pay
- 37 Slight
- 39 Heart (Lat)
- 41 Last letter
- 42 Makes face
- 43 Illegal acts
- 45 Stain
- 47 Women's patriotic society (abbr)
- 48 Piece for animals
- 51 Flightless bird
- 53 Challenges
- 57 Law
- 60 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 61 Never (contr)
- 62 Rim of jar (pl)
- 63 Astronaut's ferry
- 64 Former weather bureau
- 65 State (Fr)
- 68 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Zooms

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

|              |              |          |             |
|--------------|--------------|----------|-------------|
| NORTH        |              | EAST     |             |
| ♠ A 10 7 3   | ♥ Q J 6      | ♣ K 9 2  | ♦ Q J 6     |
| ♥ 8 7 5 2    | ♠ K 10 7 3   | ♣ J 9 8  | ♦ A Q 9 8 4 |
| ♠ 5 4        | ♥ A 8 6      | ♣ 10 3 2 | ♦ K J 8     |
| SOUTH        |              | WEST     |             |
| ♠ 8 5 4      | ♥ A K Q 10 3 | ♣ A 9 2  | ♦ K J 8     |
| ♥ A K Q 10 3 | ♠ A 8 6      | ♣ 7 5    | ♦ 10 3 2    |
| ♠ 8 5 4      | ♥ A 8 6      | ♣ 7 5    | ♦ 10 3 2    |

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

|      |       |      |       |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 2♥    | 2♠   | Pass  |
| Pass | 3♥    | Pass | Pass  |
| Pass | Pass  | Pass | Pass  |

Opening lead: ♠3

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

There are several tricks of the trade involved in today's hand. East would probably never have bid at all if his North-South opponents didn't have 40 on score. He just hoped to push them one higher and should really have chosen a call of two no-trump to ask for the minor suits. Had he done this, West

would still have bid diamonds but might have opened with a club lead to ensure the defeat of three hearts.

Now let's look at the play after the diamond opening lead. South ducks the first diamond because he wants to keep West out of the lead. He assumes that East hold the A-Q of clubs.

East can do nothing better than to return a diamond. South takes his ace and sees that he must try to set up a fourth spade at some stage. He decides it is best to work on spades immediately. He leads one and plays dummy's seven after West plays low. East is in with the jack and returns a diamond. South ruffs in dummy and plays three rounds of trumps before leading a second spade.

Now here is the time for West to come up with a brilliant play. If he plays his nine, the 10 will be played from dummy and the hand made. If he rises with his king, declarer is kaput. If declarer takes his spade ace, he will never be able to cash that fourth spade. If he ducks, West will lead a club.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 29, 1984**  
In the year ahead several valuable friends will show you how much you mean to them by being supportive of your interests and by helping you to achieve success.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The opening could present itself today to enable you to discuss a professional career matter with persons to whom you've been anxious to talk. Find out to which signs you are romantically most compatible and best suited with the Astro-Graph Matchmaker. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your sign's year-ahead predictions, send an additional \$1 plus your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your concepts and grasp of complicated issues is rather remarkable today. This should enable you to transform negative situations into something hopeful.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Both today and tomorrow could be fortunate days where major objectives are concerned. The trend of events will point you in the right direction.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your greatest source of luck today is likely to come from partnership arrangements. You could be fortunate in several situations simultaneously.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** An old project that you discarded today and made to

pay off by using a touch of ingenuity here and a dab of elbow grease there.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Acceptance by others should be no problem for you today. You'll enhance your popularity by making all with whom you deal feel they are special to you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This is a good day to invite business contacts you'd like to get to know better over to your place for an impromptu gathering to talk shop.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try to pay off some of your social obligations today. See who is available and invite them to meet you at your favorite haunt.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you find yourself in need of financial or material assistance today, check with relatives or family members before seeking favors elsewhere.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Good news is on its way pertaining to a major project concerning you personally. The tidings could even be better than you dared hoped.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You are now in a brief cycle where the good things you've done for others will come home to roost. In some instances you'll receive more than you gave.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll be at your best and brightest today in places where a congenial crowd is gathered. Get out and circulate instead of being a loner.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 30, 1984**  
The year ahead could prove to be one of your better ones because you'll pay your dues and gain entrance to the world of success. Wisely, you won't be looking for any easy roads or handouts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There is no better tool than quiet reasoning to achieve any goal. You are a master at this and will brilliantly use your talent today. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Past experience will prove to be a valuable ally in your attempts to climb that ladder of success today. It will make your footing sure and firm.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The reason you'll succeed today is that you have the ability to face cold, hard facts. You won't allow your logical faculties to get sidetracked.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It may require all the patience you possess to explain the facts of life to a cohort today. Fortunately, you are amply qualified.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your ingenuity is a welcome addition around the workshop or at the office today. Don't fear to advise others how to accomplish tough tasks.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A serious matter seems to be the topic of conversation today when the gang gathers for a coffee break. Happily for all, you can provide some insight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The first things you'll tackle today are all those nuisance jobs that have been piling up. What a grand way to start the week!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your affairs may appear to be somewhat complicated today, but they won't overwhelm you or cause any problems. You'll keep your head on straight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You seem to understand today that every penny has a way of adding up. Because of this insight you'll slowly, but surely, accumulate a tidy sum.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Being able to express yourself in a sensible, realistic manner makes you a good leader today. Others follow you because they know you're right.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** When it comes down to push-and-shove, you know how to drive a harder bargain than your opponents. You may get an opportunity to use this talent today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** What puts you head and shoulders above the crowd today is that you know how to strive for a brighter tomorrow by anticipating obstacles.



# TONIGHT'S TV

## SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**  
**2:00**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Deal Of The Iron Fist" (1975) David Chiang, Ti Lung, Wang Peng. A kung fu artist loses everything dear to him when he sets out to avenge his father's murder.  
 (3) NCAA BASKETBALL St. John's at Syracuse or Georgia at Kentucky.  
 (4) (5) GOLF "Seniors Championship" (from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.)  
 (6) (7) MOVIE "Paradise Alley" (1978) Sylvester Stallone, Armand Assante. Three scheming brothers from the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City combine their brains and brawn in an effort to create better lives for themselves.  
 (8) (9) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
**2:30**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Foes" (1977) John Cates, Macdonald Carey. A flying saucer lands on the far side of a remote island outpost.  
**2:45**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Man Without a Star" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain. A ranch owner seeks the aid of her foreman as she fights for land rights in a barbed-wire war.  
**3:00**  
 (1) (2) SPORTSBEAT  
 (3) (4) PRESENTE  
**3:30**  
 (1) (2) PBA BOWLING "\$125,000 Quaker State Open" (live from Forum Bowling, Lanes in Grand Prairie, Texas)  
 (3) (4) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL  
**4:00**  
 (1) (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 (3) (4) NCAA BASKETBALL DePaul at UCLA  
 (5) (6) INCREDIBLE HULK  
 (7) (8) INSIDE STORY "Super Bowl / Superparty" The history of the Super Bowl is presented with a look at how all-out media coverage has spurred the concurrent growth of the NFL and television network sports departments.  
**4:30**  
 (1) (2) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS MORRAN  
**5:00**  
 (1) (2) PGA GOLF "Isuzu / Andy Williams San Diego Open" Third round (live from Torrey Pines Golf Club, Calif.)  
 (3) (4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Super Bikers International Invitational Motorcycle Championship (from Caribbean, featuring women's World Cup downhill skiing from France.)  
 (5) (6) DANIEL BOONE  
 (7) (8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (9) (10) DANCE SHOW  
**5:05**  
 (1) (2) FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON  
**5:30**  
 (1) (2) WALL STREET WEEK "Tech Talk" Guest: Richard J. Yashewski, senior vice president and director of technical analysis, Butler & Singer, Inc.  
**5:35**  
 (1) (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

- EVENING**  
**6:00**  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS  
 (5) (6) GRIZZLY ADAMS  
 (7) (8) NEW TECH TIMES  
 (9) (10) BARRETTA  
**6:05**  
 (1) (2) WRESTLING  
**6:30**  
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS  
 (3) (4) CBS NEWS  
 (5) (6) NEWS  
 (7) (8) (9) SNEAK PREVIEWS "Women in The Director's Chair" with clips from "Yentl," "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" and "Valley Girl" and interviews with women directors.  
**7:00**  
 (1) (2) DANCE FEVER  
 (3) (4) HEE HAW  
 (5) (6) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK  
 (7) (8) BUCK ROGERS  
 (9) (10) THE HEARTBREAK TUR-TURTLE An examination of the plight of the Kemp's Ridley sea turtle and international efforts to save it from extinction is presented.  
 (11) (12) THE BLUE KNIGHT  
**7:30**  
 (1) (2) FLORIDA'S WATCHING  
**8:00**  
 (1) (2) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold and Kimberly learn that hitchhiking is not the best way to get a ride when they are abducted by an evil man. (Part 1)  
 (3) (4) WHIZ KIDZ Farley and Richie's personalities change and their actions become bizarre after they are exposed to the ancient hieroglyphic curse of Amen-Re.  
 (5) (6) T.J. HOOKER Stacy disappears after going undercover as an aerobic exercise instructor to investigate a series of murders and robberies.  
 (7) (8) FAME  
 (9) (10) MOVIE "In Which We Serve" (1942) Noel Coward, John Mills. The crew of a World War II British destroyer faces the enemy with courage.  
 (11) (12) MOVIE "Cabaret" (1972) Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey. The rise of the Nazi party is reflected in the upheaval of individual lives.  
**8:05**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Cal Bellow" (1965) Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. A cattle rustler, an old drunk and a pretty young schoolteacher band together to hold up a train.  
**8:30**  
 (1) (2) SILVER SPOONS Ricky's friend has a hard time adjusting to the outdoors when the family goes on a camping trip.  
**9:00**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "World War III" (Part 1) (1982) Rock Hudson, David Soul. The president of the United States faces a stern test in his foreign policy initiative when he declares women's World Cup downhill skiing from France.  
 (3) (4) AIRWOLF Hawks go undercover to prevent a high-tech plane from falling into Russian hands.  
 (5) (6) LOVE BOAT A new crew member steers Doc's girl, a fight erupts when a young man discovers that his mother's new husband is the same age as he, and a forgotten child's television show host parks up an introverted child.  
**10:00**  
 (1) (2) MIKE HAMMER Hammer gets in the way of a police operation which is investigating an international ring of terrorists.  
**10:05**  
 (1) (2) FANTASY ISLAND When the man of her dreams turns her away, a woman takes comfort with a sadistic cad, and an introverted man wants to date a perfect "10."  
**10:10**  
 (1) (2) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (3) (4) FAWLTOW TOWERS  
**10:15**  
 (1) (2) NEWS  
**10:30**  
 (1) (2) BOB NEWHART  
 (3) (4) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS  
 (5) (6) HOUSE CALLS  
**11:00**  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS  
 (13) (14) BENNY HILL  
 (15) (16) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS  
 (17) (18) MUSIC MAGAZINE  
**11:05**  
 (1) (2) UNKNOWN WAR  
**11:30**  
 (1) (2) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Don Rickles. Guest: Billy Idol.  
 (3) (4) STAR SEARCH  
 (5) (6) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Moe Bandy  
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Five Days From Home" (1978) George Peppard, Neville Brand.  
 (9) (10) LATE IS GREAT  
**12:00**  
 (1) (2) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC  
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Picnic" (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak.  
**12:05**  
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS  
**12:30**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Ruby" (1977) Piper Laurie, Stuart Whitman.  
 (3) (4) NASHVILLE MUSIC  
**1:00**  
 (1) (2) ROCK PALACE  
 (3) (4) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.  
**1:05**  
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS  
**1:30**  
 (1) (2) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB  
**2:00**  
 (1) (2) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE  
**2:05**  
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS  
**2:30**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Streets Of San Francisco" (1972) Karl Malden, Michael Douglas.  
 (3) (4) THE AVENGERS  
**3:05**  
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS  
**4:05**  
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS  
**SUNDAY**  
**MORNING**  
**5:05**  
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS  
**6:00**  
 (1) (2) LAW AND YOU  
 (3) (4) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
 (5) (6) IMPACT  
 (7) (8) NEWS  
**6:10**  
 (1) (2) WEEK IN REVIEW  
**6:30**  
 (1) (2) FLORIDA'S WATCHING  
 (3) (4) SPECTRUM

Cable Ch (7) (9) IARC Orlando  
 (5) (6) CBS Orlando  
 (4) (2) INBCI Daytona Beach Orlando

Cable Ch (11) (35) Independent Orlando  
 (8) (4) Independent Melbourne  
 (10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 6, tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

- Round (live from Torrey Pines Golf Club in San Diego, Calif.)  
 (1) (2) MCA "I Married A Witch" (1942) Fredric March, Veronica Lake. A man's campaign for governor is complicated by the appearance of a long-dead "witch" with romance on her mind.  
**5:00**  
 (1) (2) SPORTS SUNDAY (Joined in Progress) Scheduled: Bruce Curny / Bill Costello 12-round WBC Super Lightweight Championship bout (live from Beaumont, Tex.); John Madden's Journeys: Women's World Speed Skating Championships (from Denver, Colorado, Netherlands); Men's World Curling Giant Slalom (from Kirchberg, Austria).  
 (3) (4) DANIEL BOONE  
 (5) (6) W.V. GRANT  
**5:05**  
 (1) (2) STARCADE  
**5:35**  
 (1) (2) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTEAU EVENING  
**6:00**  
 (1) (2) NEWS  
 (3) (4) SWITCH  
 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) AT ISSUE: PROPOSITION ONE, A DEBATE  
 (11) (12) BARRETTA  
**6:30**  
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS  
 (3) (4) CBS NEWS  
**6:35**  
 (1) (2) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
**7:00**  
 (1) (2) IACOCOA: AN AMERICAN PROFILE A portrait of the business leader whose management miracle saved America's third-largest automobile manufacturer from bankruptcy.  
 (3) (4) 60 MINUTES  
 (5) (6) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Features include the true story behind the Hatfield and McCoy feud, music created by brain waves, and a look at unusual death rites.  
 (7) (8) THE HANDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES  
 (9) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Jerry Lee Lewis and the Memphis Beats" Lewis sings "Chantilly Lace," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and "Great Balls of Fire."  
 (11) (12) TWILIGHT ZONE  
**7:05**  
 (1) (2) WRESTLING  
**8:00**  
 (1) (2) KNIGHT RIDER Michael tries to find out who is burglarizing the businesses in a small resort town.  
 (3) (4) FOUR SEASONS (Premiere) In a continuation of the motion picture, Danny Zimmer (Jack Weston), the hypochondriac dentist, bids farewell to Jack (Alan Alda) and New York as he pulls up stakes and moves to California.  
 (5) (6) HARCOCATLE & MCCORMACK A criminal who has been sentenced by the judge to establish a school for rehabilitating criminals, burglarizes an elegant party.  
 (7) (8) JERRY FALWELL  
 (9) (10) NATURE: The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Living Together" An exploration of the relationship between the behavior of animals and the kinds of communities in which they live and function is presented. (R)  
 (11) (12) MOVIE "East Of Eden" (Part 1) (1951) Jane Seymour, Timothy Bottoms. Based on the novel by John Steinbeck. A woman complicates the lives of two boys and their fathers.  
**8:05**  
 (1) (2) AMERICA'S MUSIC TRACKS  
**9:00**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "World War III" (Part 2) (1982) Rock Hudson, David Soul. Although confrontations intensify in many areas of the world, President McKenna maintains the grain embargo. (R)  
 (3) (4) THE JEFFERSONS George and Tom are jealous of the self-defense instructor who seems to have caught Helen and Louise's eye.  
 (5) (6) MOVIE "Amazona" (Premiere) Jack Scala, Madeline Stone. A beautiful young doctor, investigating the murder of a congressman, finds an organization of women who have power to control or destroy their rivals. (R)  
 (7) (8) JIMMY SWAGART  
 (9) (10) MYSTERY: "Rally: Ace Of Spies" Working under cover as a shipping agent in the Chinese province of Manchuria in 1904, Rally follows British instructions to aid the Imperial Japanese Navy in plans to attack the Russian Pacific Fleet.  
**9:05**  
 (1) (2) WEEK IN REVIEW  
**9:30**  
 (1) (2) ALICE Believing she has been a failure as a parent, Alf's mother showers him with attention and gifts.  
**9:55**  
 (1) (2) SPORTS PAGE  
**10:00**  
 (1) (2) FRAPPER JOHN M.D. A grateful patient drowns his son in order to bequeath his dubious estate to Gonzo.  
 (3) (4) KENNETH COPELAND  
 (5) (6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Irish R.M." At the turn of the century, Major Sinclair Yeates resigns by commission as a British officer to take a post in the west of Ireland as Resident Magistrate, hoping to live with his future bride Philippa Butler in a peaceful village. (Part 1)  
 (7) (8) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (9) (10) FIRING LINE "The Rights Of Children" Guests: attorneys Harriet Pipet and Martin Guggenheim.  
**11:00**  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS  
 (13) (14) BOB NEWHART  
 (15) (16) SNEAK PREVIEWS "Women in The Director's Chair" with clips from "Yentl," "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" and "Valley Girl" and interviews with women directors.  
 (17) (18) JERRY FALWELL  
 (19) (20) MOVIE ON US  
**11:30**  
 (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: a look at popular music's musical duets, a look at the media's sports doctors.  
 (3) (4) SOLID GOLD  
 (5) (6) BRKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES  
 (7) (8) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (9) (10) FACE TO FACE  
**12:00**  
 (1) (2) GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS Joan Collins and Wayne Rogers host the annual ceremony honoring performers and craftspeople by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association for excellence in television and motion picture achievement during the past year from the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles; scheduled presenters include Dustin Hoffman, Linda Evans and Dudley Moore.  
 (3) (4) OPEN UP  
**12:30**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Paint Your Wagon" (1969) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood.  
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Reflections Of Murder" (1975) Tuesday Weld, Joan Hackett.  
 (5) (6) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
**1:00**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Gold Diggers Of 1933" (1933) Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart.  
**2:00**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Marooned" (1969) Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna.  
**2:30**  
 (1) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH  
**3:00**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Blonde Plays Cupid" (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.  
**4:30**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "A Place To Die" (1973) Alexandra Hay, Bryan Marshall.  
**5:00**  
 (1) (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)  
 (3) (4) CHILDREN'S FUNO (TUE)  
 (5) (6) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)  
**5:20**  
 (1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)  
**5:30**  
 (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK (MON)  
 (3) (4) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)  
 (5) (6) JIMMY SWAGART  
**6:00**  
 (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (TUE-FRI)  
 (3) (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
 (5) (6) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK  
 (7) (8) 30 MINUTE WORKOUT  
 (9) (10) NEWS  
 (11) (12) MOTV (MON)  
 (13) (14) NEWS ZOO REVUE (TUE-FRI)  
**6:30**  
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE  
 (3) (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
 (5) (6) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING  
 (7) (8) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
 (9) (10) MORNING STRETCH  
**6:45**  
 (1) (2) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK  
 (3) (4) A.M. WEATHER  
**7:00**  
 (1) (2) TODAY  
 (3) (4) CBS MORNING NEWS  
 (5) (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (7) (8) TOM AND JERRY  
 (9) (10) LOIPE  
 (11) (12) FUNTIME  
 (13) (14) BIZNET NEWS  
**7:15**  
 (1) (2) A.M. WEATHER  
**7:30**  
 (1) (2) WOODY WOODPECKER

- (3) (4) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (5) (6) RYAN'S HOPE  
 (7) (8) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES  
**1:00**  
 (1) (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (3) (4) ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (5) (6) ANDY GRIFFITH  
 (7) (8) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)  
 (9) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)  
 (11) (12) HIGH CHAPARRAL  
**1:05**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE  
**1:30**  
 (1) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (3) (4) LOVE LUCY  
 (5) (6) MATINEE AT T. J. BLUO (WED)  
 (7) (8) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)  
**2:00**  
 (1) (2) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (3) (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 (5) (6) GOMER PYLE  
 (7) (8) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)  
 (9) (10) BONANZA  
**2:30**  
 (1) (2) CAPTOL  
 (3) (4) DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 (5) (6) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE)  
 (7) (8) BRIDGE BABIES (WED)  
 (9) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)  
**3:00**  
 (1) (2) MATCH GAME / HOLLYWOOD SQUARES HOUR  
 (3) (4) QUIZ LIGHT  
 (5) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (7) (8) THE FLINTSTONES  
 (9) (10) POSTSCRIPTS  
 (11) (12) IRONSIDE  
**3:05**  
 (1) (2) THE FLINTSTONES  
**3:30**  
 (1) (2) SCOOBY DOO  
 (3) (4) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
**3:35**  
 (1) (2) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS  
**4:00**  
 (1) (2) FANTASY ISLAND (MON, WED-FRI)  
 (3) (4) SPECIAL TREAT (TUE)  
 (5) (6) STAR TREK  
 (7) (8) MERY GRIFFITH  
 (9) (10) SUPERFRIENDS  
 (11) (12) BESAME STREET (W)  
**4:05**  
 (1) (2) THE MUNSTERS  
**4:30**  
 (1) (2) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE  
**4:35**  
 (1) (2) THE BRADY BUNCH  
**5:00**  
 (1) (2) LOVE BOAT  
 (3) (4) THREE'S COMPANY  
 (5) (6) NEWSBOOP  
 (7) (8) CHIPS  
 (9) (10) OCEANUS (MON)  
 (11) (12) UNEXPECTED HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)  
 (13) (14) YOU AND THE LAW (WED)  
 (15) (16) THE MONEY PUZZLE (THU)  
 (17) (18) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)  
**5:05**  
 (1) (2) MIDDAY  
 (3) (4) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON  
 (5) (6) NEWS  
 (7) (8) BEWITCHED  
 (9) (10) NATURE OF THINGS (MON)  
 (11) (12) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)  
 (13) (14) MYSTERY (WED)  
 (15) (16) NOVA (THU)  
 (17) (18) NATURE (FRI)  
 (19) (20) HARRY-O  
**12:05**  
 (1) (2) PERRY MASON  
**12:30**  
 (1) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

## Calendar

- SUNDAY, JAN. 29**  
 Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.  
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.  
 Seminole Halfway House/Crossroads, off Highway 17-92 pm Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 8 p.m., open.  
**MONDAY, JAN. 30**  
 Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.  
 Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.  
 Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public Library.  
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.  
 Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.  
 Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 31**  
 Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, State Road 434.  
 Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Steak, Highway 17-92.  
 Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, State Road 46 at Interstate-4.  
 Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn, County Road 427.  
 Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Hig Cypress.  
 Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Granny's Kitchen, Commercial Street.  
 Seminole Power Squadron Safe Boating Course (6 weeks), 7 p.m., Longwood Elementary School, Orange Avenue, Longwood. Sponsored by Community Instructional Services, Seminole Community College. Open to anyone 12 years and older. Call 830-4891 or 323-2749.  
 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south side of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.  
 Red Cross Baby Sitting course for children 11 years and older. Call 494-4141 to register.  
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, Sanford.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1**  
 Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center.  
 "Great Decisions" group discussion of U.S. foreign policy, 2 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sponsored by Rotary, Seminole Community College and Valencia College. Call 831-3551 to sign up.  
 Free blood pressure checkups, 10 a.m. and Medicare Information, 10 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.  
 Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 285 S. U.S. 17-92, Casselberry.  
 Free legal services by Legal Aid Society of Seminole County for those who qualify, 9 a.m. to noon, Salvation Army Center, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford.  
 Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.  
 Sanford Breakfast Rotary, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.  
 Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 130 Normandy Rd., Casselberry.  
 Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

## SCHOOL MENU

|                     |                       |                        |
|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| MENU                | Rolls                 | Milk                   |
| ALL SCHOOLS         | Milk                  | Secondary-Orange Juice |
| MONDAY              | Secondary-Garden Peas | THURSDAY               |
| JANUARY 30, 1984    | EXPRESS               | FEBRUARY 2, 1984       |
| ENTREE              | Mini-Sub              | EXTREE                 |
| Hot Dog/Bun         | Tater Tots            | Turkey Roast           |
| Macaroni and Cheese | OJ/Fruit              | Whipped Potatoes       |
| Green Beans         | Milk                  | Spinach                |
| Juice Bar           | WEDNESDAY             | Rolls                  |
| Milk                | FEBRUARY 1, 1984      | Baked Dessert          |
| EXPRESS             | ENTREE                | Milk                   |
| Hot Dog             | Pizza                 | EXPRESS                |
| Tater Tots          | Corn                  | Chix Pattie            |
| OJ/Fruit            | Fruit                 | Tater Tots             |
| Milk                | Milk                  | Fruit/OJ               |
| TUESDAY             | EXPRESS               | Milk                   |
| JANUARY 31, 1984    | Pizza                 | FRIDAY                 |
| ENTREE              | Tater Tots            | FEBRUARY 3, 1984       |
| Spaghetti           | Fruit/OJ              | MANAGER'S CHOICE       |
| Applesauce          |                       |                        |
| Tossed Salad        |                       |                        |

- 12:00**  
 (1) (2) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING  
 (3) (4) NCAA BASKETBALL Arkansas at Kansas  
 (5) (6) MOVIE "GHI" (1965) Jack Chapple, Heather North. An English setter thought to be vicious is transformed into an obedient hunting dog through the loving efforts of a runaway orphan boy and a kennel owner's daughter.  
**1:00**  
 (1) (2) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPPIN Jacques Peppin shows how to prepare candied citrus peels and explains how to buy, section and serve fresh citrus fruits.  
**1:05**  
 (1) (2) WRESTLING  
**12:30**  
 (1) (2) MEET THE PRESS  
 (3) (4) EYEWITNESS SUNDAY  
 (5) (6) HEALTH MATTERS  
**1:00**  
 (1) (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisiana State at North Carolina  
 (3) (4) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT  
 (5) (6) TENNIS "U.S. Pro Indoor Championships" Top professionals compete in the singles finale of this \$375,000 tournament from Philadelphia, Pa.  
 (7) (8) TARZAN  
**1:30**  
 (1) (2) NEWSOPEC WEEKEND  
**1:40**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Pride Of Jesse Hallam" (1981) Johnny Cash, Brenda Vaccaro. A rural, illiterate coal miner is forced to find work in the city because his daughter needs sophisticated medical treatment.  
**2:00**  
 (1) (2) ATHLETES IN ACTION  
 (3) (4) THE SUPERSTARS "The Man Superstars" (live from Key Biscayne, Fla.)  
 (5) (6) MOVIE "The Drowning Pool" (1975) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A private investigator is hired by a wealthy Southern oil heiress to discover the identity of the author of an incriminating letter.  
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Madley On The Bounty" (1835) Clara, Gable, Charles Laughton. The crew of the H.M.S. Bounty, rebelling against the cruel treatment inflicted by their captain, decides to mutiny.  
**2:30**  
 (1) (2) MORE REAL PEOPLE  
**3:00**  
 (1) (2) SPORTSWORLD  
 (3) (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Florida vs. Mississippi  
**3:40**  
 (1) (2) MOVIE "For The Love Of Benny" (1977) Patsy Garratt, Cynthia Smith. A family take their newest addition, the heroic and lovable dog they've adopted, on an adventure-packed trip to Rome.  
**4:00**  
 (1) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS "The Pro Bowl" Top players from the AFC take on those from the NFC (live from Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, Hawaii).  
 (3) (4) INCREDIBLE HULK  
 (5) (6) AND THEN I WROTE... Lyricist Benny Cahn introduces many of his best known compositions and relates anecdotes about when and how the songs were written.  
**4:30**  
 (1) (2) PGA GOLF "Isuzu / Andy Williams San Diego Open" Final

**VIDEO MOVIE RENTALS**  
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 LAKE HARY BLVD. & HWY. 17.92  
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 HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sunday  
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 ON HIGHWAYS 17 and 92  
 LOOK FOR THE RED BECKE HOUSE  
 Across The Street From The ABC Liquor Store  
 116.00 Reading for \$5.00 With This Ad

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 STARTING FRIDAY  
 Educating Rita  
 Michael Caine, Julie Walters  
 Showtimes 7:15 & 9  
 Appearing Live  
 "BACK DOOR BLUES BAND"  
 10:45 Wed. Sat.  
 Features  
 "Gene With The Wind"  
 11 P.M. Solo  
 Showtime  
 Cantina  
 322 FILM  
 703 S. Magnolia Ave. Sanford

**Plaza Theatres**  
**PLAZA TWIN**  
 1101 S. 222 Street  
 ALL SHOWS 99¢  
 PLAZA 1 215 7:30-9:30  
 JOHN CARPENTER'S  
**CHRISTINE**  
 PLAZA 2 230 7:45-9:45  
**UNCOMMON VALOR**  
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
**MOVELAND**  
 1101 S. 222 Street  
 SUNDAY IS EARLY BIRD  
 RATE 6:30 TO 7:00 ONLY 50¢  
 7:30 RATED R 11:00  
 Stephen King's  
**THE DEAD ZONE**  
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
 9:20 RATED R  
 48 HOURS

**GASLIGHT SUPPER CLUB & RESTAURANT**  
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 SATURDAY JAN. 28, 9 AM - 6 PM  
 SUNDAY JAN. 29, 11 AM - 5 PM  
 FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE  
**HOT DOGS & BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES BOTH DAYS!**  
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**ALL PRICES ON CARS REDUCED FOR THIS GRAND OPENING SALE!**  
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# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Real Estate Institute Schedules Feb. Courses

UCF — The UCF Real Estate Institute, in conjunction with the Central Florida Chapter, Building Owner's and Managers Association, will offer "Managerial Accounting and Financial Concepts" (Part III) beginning Feb. 21 and ending May 15.

The BOMA course will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at The First Federal Association, 2424 Edgewater Drive, Orlando. Tuition is \$200.

Four other courses will also be offered during the month beginning Feb. 2-16 with the Real Estate II (broker) course. Session will meet 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and again on Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at UCF. Tuition is \$150 and includes books.

In preparation for the state license exam a State Exam Review course will be offered Feb. 3-5. Classes will meet Friday 6 to 10 p.m. and again on Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at UCF. Tuition is \$50 which includes the book.

There will be a Real Estate I (salesperson) course at the south Orlando Campus Feb. 20-26. Session will meet Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again on Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuition for the course is \$100 which includes the book.

For those interested in computers there will be a Computers Use in the Real Estate Market course Feb. 9-23 at Atlantic Business Computers at Aloma and Lakemont, Winter Park. The sessions will meet Tuesday and Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$150.

More information on UCF real estate courses may be obtained by calling the UCF Real Estate Institute at (305) 275-2126.

### Coupon Class Set

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a course entitled *Saving At The Supermarket - Coupon Refunding*.

Classes will be held Feb. 8 through Feb. 29 from 7-9 p.m. and Feb. 11 through March 3 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$10.

The class is designed to teach how to maximize refund coupons to increase consumer buying power.

Topics include getting started in refunding, organization for refunding, record keeping, cash-off coupons and tripling your savings.

Further information on the course may be obtained from the SCC Office of Community Instructional Services, 323-1450, ext. 304.

### Econ Classes Encouraged

Sanford realtor and city commissioner Dave Farr was keynote speaker at four breakfasts held during January to encourage broad business support of economic education programs in Central Florida schools.

These breakfast meetings were sponsored by Junior Achievement which currently involves 10,000 area students in four business oriented programs.

Farr, who has served as a classroom business consultant at both Crooms and Seminole High School in Project Business for ninth graders, is JA's North Seminole "ambassador." He has worked actively for two years with Sanford and greater Orlando business leaders to increase the economics awareness level in our youth.

## Raising Fish Like Cattle

# Catfish, Bullfrogs And Finicky Alligators-- Mid-America Farmers Net Big Aquaculture Crop

By Will Inman  
UPI Farm Writer

Robert Kliebert feeds chickens, possums and live crabs to his herd of 11,000 alligators in the Mississippi delta highlands.

Large bulls measure 15 feet across. Some females have blue eyes and alabaster skin.

Jimmy Kahrs raises 20 different species of fresh-water fish on two Missouri farms. One has no bones, a bill like a duck and eggs that taste like Russian caviar.

Mark Guelker pumps brine into West Texas gravel pits to nurture schools of ocean-going fish and, come spring, red-tailed shrimp. His ponds are 600 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

"People want nutrition and people want cheap food," said Bill Hougard, the Agriculture Department's coordinator of aquaculture, the farming of aquatic animals and plants.

"It makes sense to turn to the water for food. Most places have ponds, rivers or lakes. And fish grow quickly."

So do profits.

Last year, American farmers made more than \$370 million from aquaculture products and shipped a billion dollars worth abroad. Domestic production has more than tripled in the past 10 years.

Yet this boom has fallen far short of market needs.

Fish and fish products represent the nation's second largest trade deficit; imports exceed exports by \$3 billion. Only oil ranks higher as a deficit item.

"There's unbelievable potential for aquaculture," said Wallace Klussman, chief of Texas A&M University's Wildlife and Fisheries Department. "The planet is getting more crowded and land is more valuable. Besides it's much easier to build a future industry on quick-growing fish than mammals or other species."

Perhaps most promising as a big food source is a little finfish known as Tilapia aurea.

These hardy African natives survive in fresh and salt water, taste good, breed quickly — a thousand eggs every 30 days — and eat everything from chicken droppings to paper pulp waste. It's even easy to change the sex of hatchlings from females to functional males. Billions are being bred in ponds from Texas to southern Idaho.

"They're sometimes called Superfish," said Texas fisheries specialist Jim Davis. But they're not the only farmable fish in the sea.

Ninety-three species of finfish are under cultivation, seven types of shrimp and prawns, lobsters, all types of molluscs and seaweed.

Louisiana farmers raise turtles — Kliebert has 700,000 including some snappers — and researchers have created laboratory bullfrog farms. Eels are grown in North Carolina and Hawaii.

**Fish and fish products represent the nation's second largest trade deficit; imports exceed exports by \$3 billion. Only oil ranks higher as a deficit item.**

In Oregon, California and Maine salmon are "sea-ranched" — released to the oceans when young and harvested when they return to breed.

What nature misses, scientists fix.

Geneticists can now clone "anti-freeze" genes and transform cold-water species, rainbow trout or striped bass for instance, into warm-water species. Ocean breeds now thrive in isolated inland pools.

"Messing around with ploidy levels (chromosome changes)," said Texas A&M geneticist John Gold, "is where the future's at."

But conditions have changed for many sea creatures, no longer strictly the free-roaming denizens of the deep.

Many trout and salmon are reared in artificial raceways, shallow rectangular pools of concrete flushed periodically with cold water. Shrimp are raised in super greenhouses, 200 feet long, supplied with power plant effluents or artificially reconstituted sea salts.

Alligators are cultivated in crowded, concrete-lined chambers, environmentally controlled to prevent hibernation and weight loss. Sex is clinically determined.

"On one occasion," researchers Ted Joanen and Larry McNease reported in a study of Louisiana captive alligators, "a 7-foot female killed two bulls which were evidently not acceptable to her before a wild 10-foot, 270-pound male was caught and introduced into her pen."

The love match was consummated within 20 minutes.

The nation's largest aquaculture industry is centered in the South and Southwest. It's based on *leturatus punctatus*, the common channel catfish.

"In 1960 commercial catfish were bred in about 400 (surface) acres and were worth about \$100,000," said Harry Dupree, fish farm laboratory director in Stuttgart, Ark.

"This year the crop is growing in 80,000 (surface) acres and is worth \$200 million. And I don't see any reason why the growth will slow down in the foreseeable future."

The federal government projects the industry will triple by 1990.

Catfish farming began in Arkansas, but quickly spread to Mississippi, now

the nation's leading catfish state, then to Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. Today, catfish are raised in 15 states.

"I can't express myself enough on this potential," said Kahrs, owner of Missouri's Osage Cat Fisheries. "Aquaculture is going to be the great adjunct to this country's cattle and poultry industries."

"Producing catfish will not consume water," he said. "It can be used and reused. And catfish enhance the fertility of water by adding manure and ammonia."

Kahrs raises 20 species of fish including Chinese carp and paddlefish, also known as spoon-billed catfish.

"This is an archaic fish with no bones," he said. "It grows very rapidly. Sixty pounds is not unusual, and its caviar gets \$25-\$30 per pound. It's as good as the finest beluga sturgeon from Russia."

An increasingly popular crop is variously called the Mississippi mudbug, crawdad, cajun ceevisses, white river or red swamp crawfish.

**What nature misses, scientists fix.**

**Geneticists can now clone "anti-freeze" genes and transform cold-water species, rainbow trout or striped bass for instance, into warm-water species. Ocean breeds now thrive in isolated inland pools.**

Louisiana grows a lot of them. 70 million pounds in 55,000 acres of ponds, half the nation's supply. Texas produces about 10.4 million pounds on 13,000 acres, and Mississippi, Arkansas and South Carolina are not far behind.

"They're the hottest things going," said Larry de la Bretonne, Louisiana's aquaculture specialist. "They don't take much capital and a farmer can rotate soybeans and rice on the same land."

He said live crawfish — they survive out of water up to a week — are shipped throughout the world. In Finland, France and Sweden mudbugs are delicacies.

"We're now being flooded with orders from the best restaurants in New York, Chicago and Denver."

"A lot of farmers are in trouble," he said, "and these crawfish bring in extra cash. They're easily tucked into an ongoing agricultural operation."

Billy Shelton, founder of Crawdad Hole

Inc., hopes to harvest 1,000-3,000 pounds of crawfish per surface acre from his Kaufman, Texas, ponds. He got in the business for his health.

"I've had four heart bypass operations," said Shelton, 55, "and crawfish were about the only type of shellfish I could eat. They have little cholesterol and hardly any iodine. Good food. Good business."

But even good businessmen get ribbed now and then.

"Cowmen look at you like you're a crazy SOB when you tell them you are going to raise crawdads," said Ronnie Roberts, a north Texas extension agent. "But they think twice when they have trouble selling their cattle for good money, and we get a nice \$1-\$2 per pound for these little things."

Sport fish are raised in virtually every state of the union. Cultivated gamefish include carp, red drum, northern pike, muskellunge, walleye, salmon, trout and sunfish.

To catch them, farmers raise baitfish. Arkansas accounts for half the nation's supply, mostly golden shiners and fathead minnows. Baitfish states include Minnesota, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri. Each has more than a thousand acres devoted to raising bait.

The world's largest breeder of Alligator mississippiensis is located near Hammond, La. Its owner has been in business selling hides and meat for a quarter century.

"Gator tail is one of the top meats in the world, great tasting," said Robert Kliebert, 52. "All muscle, you know."

"Sure I've heard of alligators that are vicious as hell," he said. "A friend of my daddy had his arm bit off."

But these farm animals, he swears, are docile.

"You just hold them by the back of the head and pick them up. They lay still. Some you can pet like a dog."

He said they eat chickens, possums, fish, liver, cow intestines and crabs — "Don't worry about shelling them. They do that just fine."

Kliebert said he also "dabbles" in turtles, raising a brood of 700,000, mostly the tiny pet shop variety. He keeps a few alligator snappers for personal consumption.

"Some people say there are seven types of meat in a turtle," he said. "Some of it's red. Some of it's brown. The neck is pure white like chicken. You can fry it or make it into gumbo."

Aquaculture is not just the wave of the future, he insists, but good horse sense.

"I'd rather raise 10,000 alligators than one damn cow or hog," he said.

"I once had a cow. She could jump over a 10-foot fence, and she was always stomping across somebody's field and causing me headaches. Hogs are a mess too."

"But my crop just lays there in the water, contented. It's just right."

## Welcome Aboard

Members of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee, photo at right, were on hand for the official opening of Captain D's seafood restaurant on French Avenue, Sanford, as City Commissioner Milton Smith, center, wielded symbolic scissors at ribbon cutting. On his right, Tom Gory, Captain D's division director for Central Florida and Perry Cooper, area supervisor and Sanford store manager. Below left, relief manager Howard Burroughs stirs a pot in the kitchen. The crew greets chamber member Sonny Raborn, below right.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



# Trade Deficit In '83 A Record \$69.4 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit was \$6.3 billion in December, boosting 1983's total red ink in trade to a record \$69.4 billion, far worse than the previous high, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The annual figures showed the nation's appetite for imports grew by 5.9 percent while it sold 5.5 percent less in exports across the border.

The year's trade deficit was at the very top end of previous estimates by government officials and finished a whopping 82.5 percent higher than the previous record, 1982's \$42.7 billion.

This year will be even worse, analysts in and out of government agree, primarily because of a strong dollar that makes American goods less attractive to foreign buyers at the same time it turns imports into bargains.

This year looks to be "over \$100 billion, perhaps \$110," government trade economist David Lund told reporters after the figures were released.

The trends that built the 1983 deficit were primarily "the \$22 billion rise in non-oil imports," he said.

The combination of a strong and rising dollar and the rapid recovery in the U.S. economy was enough to offset the advantage of a sharply lower bill for imported oil "and accounted for the very sharp deterioration," Lund said.

The 1984 deficit will be much bigger yet "because we're continuing to grow," he said.

Imports were not confined to cars and videotape recorders but extended to heavy duty factory machinery and steel, the figures showed.

Imports cost \$269.9 billion in 1983 and exports earned \$200.5 billion.

The merchandise trade deficit with Japan alone was a record \$21.7 billion, compared to 1982's \$19 billion.

The deficit in trade with Mexico, the nation's third largest customer, more than doubled to \$7.94 billion as that country along with many other developing nations were forced to cut their purchases by internal financial crises.

The deficit for December alone was the sixth largest of the year with imports worth \$23.5 billion and exports \$17.2

billion. The year's imports were up sharply for automobiles, office machines, computers, telephone gear, electrical machinery and clothing, the government said.

At the same time export sales plunged for American-made factory goods in general, particularly non-electrical machinery, iron and steel exports and chemical sales also sagged.

More than a third of the nation's imports came from two auto producing countries, Japan and Canada, where many of the plants are subsidiaries of U.S. firms.

Last year's trade with Western Europe was also to the disadvantage of the United States, which spent \$458.7 million more there than those countries spent for American goods.

"It's a 'We're growing faster than they are' situation," economist Lund said.

"To the extent that we do our purchases from them are going to be accelerated faster than theirs per month, coupled with the fact that our purchases from Western Europe tend to be boosted by the rising dollar."

Lund says the increase in the value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets "was much greater relative to the European currencies than say, for example, Canada and Japan."

Lund said that the effect of the changes in the dollar's strength have registered themselves on international trade far faster since 1980 than history would have suggested would happen.

But most of that dollar damage has already made its impact and this year's additional deterioration in trade performance, particularly in comparison with Western Europe's, would primarily be a result of the faster rate of growth in purchases expected for the U.S., he said.

The Reagan administration denies that high domestic interest rates are primarily responsible for attracting foreign investment in dollars, driving up the greenback's value.



# Five Men To Fly On 10th Shuttle Mission

By Olive Talley

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The personalities of the astronauts flying the 10th shuttle mission reflect the nature of their flight — energetic, gutsy and ambitious.

Commander Vance Brand, 52, a burly outdoorsman, is a veteran space flier who takes charge in a soft-spoken way. His crewmen, all making their first spaceflight:

—Pilot Robert "Hoot" Gibson, 38, a witty flying ace whose wife also is an astronaut.

—Ronald McNair, 33, a gregarious black physicist who plays in a jazz band and teaches karate.

—Robert Stewart, 41, a reserved Vietnam hero and the first army aviator to fly in space.

—Bruce McCandless Jr., 46, a white-haired electronics wizard who is making his first space flight after 17 years in the astronaut corps.

Despite their varied talents and interests, the five astronauts mesh together at work like a well-tuned quintet. Their mission includes launching two communications satellites, rendezvousing with a 6-foot balloon and staging two spacewalks that will send men outside with a jet backpack and without a safety line for the first time.

"We think it's an exciting mission and ... I think I have an outstanding crew," Brand said at a preflight news conference at the Johnson Space Center.

He earned his space wings in 1975 as the Apollo command module pilot on the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, the historic first space hookup between American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts.

A Marine Corps aviator from 1953 to 1957, Brand did a tour in Japan as a jet fighter pilot, then joined Lockheed Aircraft Corp. as a flight engineer and test pilot before becoming an astronaut in 1966.

In 1982, the stocky, gray-eyed blond — who first caught the flying fever by riding a Ford trimotor as a boy in Colorado — carved out another mark in the space record books as the commander of the first operational flight of the shuttle in which two communications satellites were successfully launched from Columbia's payload bay.

Although Brand is the most experienced, most of the attention for the flight focuses on rookies McCandless and Stewart.

They will be the first astronauts to fly in space without tethers using the jet-powered backpacks called Manned Maneuvering Units. The two will move up to 300 yards away from the shuttle to

test the backpacks' maneuverability.

McCandless graduated second in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1958, and saw jet fighter pilot duty during the Cuban blockade. He worked as a flight instructor before returning to Stanford University for a master's degree in electrical engineering.

Stewart, an Army lieutenant colonel and highly decorated Vietnam hero with nearly 50 awards for 1,035 hours of combat flying, is the first army aviator to fly in space.

Stewart, who holds a mathematics degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and a master's degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Texas, worked as a flight instructor and a test pilot before joining the astronaut corps in 1978.

As a teenager, the reserved but determined Stewart checked out all the local library books on flying and stuck them all over his house to convince his reluctant mother to let him learn to fly.

Unlike Stewart, crewmate "Hoot" Gibson's mother made sure her son was airborne before he could walk.

The son of a military pilot and one of the first female aviators in Rhode Island, Gibson was at the controls of his parents' plane by the age of 10. He earned a

private pilot's license at the age of 17. The aeronautical engineer, who married astronaut Rhea Seddon, spent nine years in the Navy before joining NASA in 1978.

Nicknamed "Hoot" after Western movie actor Hoot Gibson, Gibson flew 56 combat missions in Vietnam, including one that safeguarded the evacuation of the American Embassy in 1975.

Unlike his four crewmates, Ron McNair, 33, brings no flying experience to the astronaut corps. But he's got plenty of academic clout.

McNair, the second black American astronaut to fly in space, holds a bachelor's degree in physics from North Carolina AT&T State University — where he graduated magna cum laude — and a doctorate in physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The honored academician studied laser physics at Ecole D'ete Theorique de Physique, Les Houches, France, and worked as a staff physicist with Hughes Research Laboratories in Malibu, Calif., before joining NASA in 1978.

In his spare time, the stocky, vivacious Lake City, S.C., native teaches karate at a church in Houston, and plays saxophone in jazz and "big band" groups.

# 14 Have DUI Cases Adjudicated

The following persons have been either convicted or pleaded guilty in Seminole County Court to a charge of driving under the influence, having an unlawful blood alcohol level, or refusing to take a sobriety test. Most of them, as first-time offenders, have had their driver's license suspended for six months and been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and perform 50 hours of community service. In cases where a different sentence has been given, the actual sentences are reported:

—Bruce Allen Drummond, 32, of 521 Park Drive, Orange City, arrested Sept. 16 by the Florida Highway Patrol after his car ran a red light on State Road 419. A driving under the influence charge was not prosecuted.

—Sandra Furlini, 21, of Orlando, arrested by Altamonte Springs police Oct. 28. A driving under the influence charge, and charges of driving with a suspended or revoked license and driving a vehicle with an expired license plate, were dismissed.

—Joseph M. Izzo, 23, of 411 Edwin St., Winter Springs, arrested Nov. 20 on occasions Oct. 9 and Nov. 11 by the Sanford police and the sheriff's department respectively. Charges of an improper license plate, unlawful blood alcohol level, willful and wanton reckless driving, and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, were not prosecuted. He was sentenced to two days in the county jail for criminal mischief with credit for two days served.

A second DUI charge was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving with a \$250 fine levied. A charge of unlawful speed was dismissed.

—Thomas R. Jones, 32, of 571 Columbia Ave., Altamonte Springs, arrested Sept. 21 by Altamonte Springs police. A charge of failure to maintain single lane was dismissed.

—Burl R. Life, 27, of 7001 Rockcreek Road, Longwood, arrested Nov. 18 by the Florida Highway Patrol. He received a \$500 fine, 10 days in the Seminole County jail to be served on weekends, and had his driver's license suspended for five years. A charge of driving with an unlawful blood alcohol level was not prosecuted, and a charge of failure to maintain a single lane was dismissed.

—Raymond Ludington, 34, Orlando, arrested Oct. 7 at 12:37 a.m. at the intersection of Red Bug Road and 436 by the sheriff's department for driving erratically and by the Casselberry police Nov. 1 at the same intersection at

11:13 p.m. A second DUI charge was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving with a \$50 fine and a charge of careless driving and failure to maintain a single lane dismissed.

—Susan C. Morrell, 40, of 177 Strawberry Fields Place, Winter Park, arrested Aug. 28 by Casselberry Police. A DUI charge was not prosecuted.

—Richard K. Schoenborn, 51, of 210 1/2 Lakeview Ave., Sanford, arrested on U.S. Highway 17-92 and 10 St. for driving erratically. He received a \$500 fine, 10 days in the Seminole County jail, and had his license suspended five years. Charges of having an unlawful blood alcohol level and driving with a suspended or revoked license were not prosecuted. A charge of violating right of way was dismissed.

—Steven R. Selby, 27, of Orange City, arrested by the Sheriff's department Aug. 26. Charges of driving with an unlawful blood alcohol level, driving with a driver's license suspended or revoked, refusal to sign citation and fleeing to attempt to elude, were not prosecuted. Charges of unlawful speed (95) and failure to drive in a single lane were dismissed.

—Ralph A. Snyder, 22, of 34 Escondido, Altamonte Springs, arrested Nov. 11 by the Casselberry police. A charge of leaving the scene of an accident was not prosecuted.

The following persons have had a charge of driving under the influence, or where noted refusal to take a sobriety test, amended to the lesser of charge of willful and wanton reckless driving:

—Kevin John Connell, 27, of 620 Land Ave., Longwood, arrested Aug. 27 after Sanford police saw his car crossing a center line. He received a \$250 fine. A charge of failure to drive in a single lane was dismissed.

—Michael F. Knapp, 25, of Sandy Pine Road, Geneva, arrested Oct. 9 by Oviedo police after he was seen weaving between lanes. He received a \$75 fine on that charge and five weekends in the Seminole County jail for driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license.

—John R. Williams, 39, of Delra Beach, arrested Nov. 17 by the Altamonte Springs police, \$250 fine.

—James Francis Robbins, 42, of Mullet Lake Park, Sanford, arrested Sept. 17 on Interstate 4 near Lake Mary Boulevard when the police saw his car run off the road. He received a \$250 fine and had a charge of failure to maintain a single lane dismissed.

# Marriage Licenses

Robert Allen Loehrk, 21, 556 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood and Larve Cameron Colson, 21, 244 S. 1st St., Altamonte Springs. \$100.

Milton Richard Mills II, 30, Rt. 4, Box 10, Orlando and Tamara Susan Mahoney, 26, 1338 Quintuplet Dr., Casselberry.

Joel Junior Lipscomb, 28, 828 Oriens Ave., Box 129, Altamonte Springs, and Denise Marie Marlet, 25, 2501 E. Colonial Ave., Altamonte Springs.

James Allen Gilmore, 22, 1140 N. Hamilton St., Longwood and Marlene Edna Fraser, 22, 94 Logberry Trl., Casselberry.

Richard Allen Ripley, 37, 6375 B Forest City Rd., Orlando, and Karin Ann Owen, 31.

Brian Bernard Donaldson, 28, 4830 N. Goldenrod Rd., Winter Park, and Jeannie Marie Hutcherson, 18, 11111 E. Highway 17, Winter Park.

William Edward Huger, 24, 2547 Georgia Ave., Sanford and Paula Kay Brummoier, 28, 11111 E. Highway 17, Winter Park.

George Thomas Amason, 36, Rt. 1, Box 56, El Estero, Georgia and Lori Lee Callahan, 25, Box 696 High Shoals, Georgia.

Robert Andrew McDonald, 28, 380

Winchester Pl., Longwood and Janet Louise Campbell, 37, 244 S. 1st St., Altamonte Springs.

Susan Christine McGowan, 31, 2651 Jonquil Ln., Winter Park, and Linda Elizabeth Zimmer, 30, 703 A.E. Wildmora Ave., Longwood.

James Mevin Wolbert, 27, 3738 Mosswood Cr., Winter Springs and Cynthia Adelle Duddles, 27, 2700 E. Colonial Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Billy Robert Young, 39, 1805 Mellenville Ave., Sanford, and Sara Katherine Oulley, 39, 2700 E. Colonial Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Richard Scott Burke, 27, 75 S. Devon Ave., Winter Springs and Lee Marguerite McCullough, 27, 2700 E. Colonial Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Edward Philip McKeever, 24, 3280 31 Semoran Blvd., Orlando, and Susan Christine McGowan, 31, 2651 Black Acra Trl., Maitland.

John Bruce Griffin, 32, 761 Palmello Ave., Oviedo, and Claudia Martha Colburn, 30, 221 N. Devon Ave., Winter Springs.

Herman Franklin Parks Jr., 27, 120 Gum St., Longwood and Judith Ann Marinyak, 29, 2700 E. Colonial Ave., Altamonte Springs.

John Michael Barneau, 34, 519 Capehard Dr., Orlando, and Bobbie Jean Stam Baugh, 48, 711 Palmello, Sanford.

Jeffrey Keith Levine, 31, 643 Woodridge Dr., Fern Park, and Lysa Ann Ungar, 21, 206 Wild Olive Ln., Longwood.

Alfred Desy Derousha, 26, 613 Beverly St., Altamonte Springs and Donna Jeanne Eggers, 26, 2700 E. Colonial Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Glenn Bonstead Whitsett, 30, 802 Little Wekiva Rd., Altamonte Springs, and Margaret L. Brozman, 47, 2700 E. Colonial Ave., Altamonte Springs.

William Benton Hickell, 31, 1110 W 1st St., Sanford, and Tresa Jean Lane, 20, 490 Cardinal Oaks, Lake Mary.

Gerald Francis Stackpole, 45, 610 St. Johns Ct., Winter Park, and Dorothy Joan Slack, 31, 152 Logo Vista Blvd., Casselberry.

Chris Samuel Gardner, 26, 598 Spanish Trace Dr., Altamonte Springs and Deborah Joanne Blaug, 21, 272 S. Wymore Rd. #104, Altamonte Springs.

Angel Arturo Pardo, 30, 245 Ringwood Dr., Winter Springs and Kathryn Randall Hobbe, 29, 2700 E. Colonial Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Richard William Gassidy, 29, 340 Jasmine Rd., Casselberry and Debra

# Bank Closes

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — State and federal officials shut the Indian Springs State Bank in Kansas City, Kan., Friday, saying loan losses had eaten up the bank's capital funds.

State Bank Commissioner Eugene Hegarty said in a statement the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and state Banking Department had examined the bank and found it insolvent.

The FDIC Friday began preparations for making insured deposits available to customers of the failed bank.

The Kansas City Business Journal reported that the bank had been scrutinized because of its dealings with out-of-state investors.

# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA THAT THE CITY COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 417, ENTITLED, AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS TO SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM R-1A (RESIDENTIAL, SINGLE FAMILY) TO R-1 (RESIDENTIAL, SINGLE FAMILY); Lots 1 through 10 and Lots 11 through 21, Block 10, Entzinger Addition No. 1 to Longwood, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 26 and 27 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally described as that certain lots bordered by First Place East on the east, 12th Street on the south, and East Lake Avenue on the west.

Said ordinance was placed on first reading on January 23, 1984 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the Public Hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the thirteenth day of February, A.D. 1984 at 10:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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

Dated this January 22, 1984.

Platiff:

vs. DIANE ELAINE COSSELMAN and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of February, 1984, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot 7, Block E, CAMELOT UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 83 and 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Including specifically, but not by way of limitation, the following fixtures:

Range/Oven  
Dishwasher  
Water Heater  
Disposal  
Fan/Hood  
Central Heat & Air

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights, and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to the property, all of which, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 83-2186-CA-99-P pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 26th day of January, 1984.

(SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Patricia Robinson  
Deputy Clerk  
Published January 29, and February 5, 1984.  
DEP-137

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 29, 1984-18

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park  
322-2611 831-9993

### CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS  
8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

1 time ..... 64c a line  
3 consecutive times . 58c a line  
7 consecutive times . 49c a line  
10 consecutive times . 44c a line

\$2.00 Minimum  
3 Lines Minimum

### DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication  
Sunday - Noon Friday  
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

### 12—Legal Services

Bankruptcy \$230 and Chapter 13 \$410. Free conference. Attorney M. Price. For Appl. 422-2977.

### 21—Personals

•ABORTION•  
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., \$160. Medicaid, 13-14 wks., \$250. Medicaid \$170. Gyn Services \$25. Pregnancy test; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.  
CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION  
NEW LOCATION  
1700 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando  
305 998 0921  
1 800 221 2568

Color comes to Sanford Discover your colors by a certified analyst plus a Free Facial Sat. Feb. 4, 8-9 p.m. Call 849 8480 for appl.

Ideas, inventions, new products wanted! Industry presentation/national exposition. Call 1 800 528 4050, Ex. 831.

### 23—Lost & Found

Lost Jan. 10 in P.M., Spring Oaks Sub., small black and white female mongrel. Reward. Name Tully, Even. 774 4353.

### 25—Special Notices

Care For Senior Citizens  
24 hour loving professional care in Private home on beautiful estate for sick or wheelchair patients. Also hourly care on daily basis. All with gourmet meals & excellent care. 469-6867

CLEAN DRINKING WATER FROM YOUR FAUCET!  
Water Purification Systems of Central Florida, 363-8333.

New Office now opening VORWERK 1120 W. 1st St.

### 27—Nursery & Child Care

Excellent Child Care by mature lady in her home. Days only. Ph. 323 8359.

Will keep children in my home days & nights. Fenced yard see rates. Local Ref. 323 5015

If Paying Your Taxes is making you sad, Sell the Place with a Classified Ad.

### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 890 State Rd. 434 North, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of LCD, INC. OF TEXAS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ William Van Haselen  
President  
LCD, INC.  
Published January 29 & February 5, 1984.  
DEP-134

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 83-2186-CA-99-P  
AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
DIANE ELAINE COSSELMAN and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.  
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of February, 1984, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot 7, Block E, CAMELOT UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 83 and 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Including specifically, but not by way of limitation, the following fixtures:

Range/Oven  
Dishwasher  
Water Heater  
Disposal  
Fan/Hood  
Central Heat & Air

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights, and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to the property, all of which, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 83-2186-CA-99-P pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 26th day of January, 1984.

(SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Patricia Robinson  
Deputy Clerk  
Published January 29, and February 5, 1984.  
DEP-137

### LIGHT MANUFACTURING

A Business of Your Own in the Pleasant '80s.

We are expanding into the area and are looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure to manufacture and market highly profitable plastic products.

- No previous experience needed
- No age barrier
- Male or Female
- Full or part time
- Including partial investment only
- Complete training and effort
- Commuter allowance on original accounts
- Can be operated from approx. 200 square feet basement Garage
- \$2,000.00 to \$12,000.00 cash required for machinery, inventory, training etc.

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY  
Giving full name, address, phone number

United Plastics Industries, Inc.  
3107 W. Riverside  
Springfield, Missouri 65807  
(417) 862 7407

### \$80,000 YEARLY +

Approximate net earnings as the owner of our newest store in Sanford's most outstanding location. Ideal family business requires no inventory — no collection problems — cash business.

### NO SELLING

Full company training. Cash required: \$35,000. Secured. For appointment or literature please call any time toll free.

1-800-432-2382 Florida Ext. 20  
1-800-327-8454 All Other Ext. 20

# REALTY TRANSFERS

Beneficial Sav. Bk. to Lawrence D. Bass, Lot 246 Forest Brook Fourth Sec. 170,000.

Gallimore Homes, Inc. to Fred Delemos & Sons, Inc., Lot 13, Woodlands East, \$17,900.

(QCD) Walfred R. Carlson & w/ Phyllis to Phyllis M. Carlson, Lot 13, Bk. L, Spring Lake Hills, Sec. 5, \$100.

(QCD) Patricia Ann Walsh & h/ Richard to Patricia Ann Walsh & h/ Richard, Part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SC 19 21 30 etc., \$100.

Joseph A. Budd & w/ Paula to Hallmark Builders Inc., Lot 3, Bk. C, Paradise Point, \$100.

Alfred J. Couch & w/ Marcia to John M. Kuhs & w/ Janet R., Lot 84, San Sebastian Hts., Unit 3, \$91,500.

Margaret Ellis & h/ Allen to William H. DeShaw & w/ Santa E., Lot 3, Bk. C, Fern Terr., \$30,000.

George A. Chimento & w/ Marjorie to Dennis M. Frazer & w/ Valerie, Lot 6, Branley Cove, \$141,900.

Gus Pagano, sgl. to Jose M. Ariza & w/ Bettie P., Lot 4, Mayo Wood, \$53,000.

Edgar B. Morant & w/ Lurlene to Bari D. Stone sgl., Unit 114B Springwood VII Condo., \$44,000.

David Beal & Evelyn to Brian Constr. & Pvc. Co., Lot 4, Bk. I, Sanford Farms, \$110,000.

William C. Cook & w/ Eileen to Juan A. Arroyo & w/ Loyde E., Lot 26, Northwood, \$77,600.

Van U. Allen & w/ Virginia to Paul W. Gruninger, E 1/2 of Lots 9 & 10, Bk. 5, Tier 3, Trailroads Map of Santl., \$30,000.

Greater Constr. Corp. to Cicero E. Green & w/ Ethel B., Lot 127, Mandarin Sec. Three, \$117,900.

John T. O'Shea Tr. to Michael L. Tubbs Tr., Lot 13, Bk. A, Seminole Terr. Repl., \$18,500.

(QCD) Michael Tubbs, Tr. to Alayza Partnership, Hq., Lot 13, Bk. A, Seminole Terr. Repl., \$100.

Elvis O. Lewis & w/ Diane to William J. Schroer & w/ Pamela A., Lot 15, Fossilbrough, 1st Addn., \$171,500.

Sabal Point Dev. to Gallimore Homes Inc., Lot 20 Sabal Glen at Sabal Point, \$29,000.

Sabal Point Dev. to Gallimore Homes Inc., Lot 52 Sabal Glen at Sabal Point, \$28,000.

Lot 13, \$48,500.  
Lot 8, \$44,500.  
Lot 42, \$49,000.  
Lot 47, \$39,000.

Maria Bandur & w/ Patricia to Steven D. Redman & w/ Cynthia, Lot 125, Bell Aire Hills Un. Trac., \$77,500.

Irvin A. Andrews, sgl. & Allan Graham, Tr. to Daniel J. Hanson & w/ Ruth, Lot 9, Fesspur 5/0 D Ph. 1, \$32,000.

Pamela B. Grant & h/ Ricky to Ricky G. Grant (marr) Lots 112 113 & 114, Loch Arbor, Crystal Lakes Club, Sec. 1100.

(QCD) Carolyn Osgood, sgl. to Chester D. Osgood, sgl., Beg. SE cor. of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 20 20 32 etc., \$100.

Wayne Johnson, Ind. & Tr. etc. to Chester D. Osgood, sgl., Beg. SE cor. of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 20 20 32 etc., \$100.

Chesler D. Osgood to Denny L. Crabtree & w/ Linda M., Beg. SE cor. of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 20 20 32 etc., \$23,000.

Creek's Bend Ptr. to Sun Bell Gen. Contr., Inc. \$36,500.

Bob Willis & w/ Jeanne & Lois Decker to Douglas B. Danley, Apt. 101 Bldg. I, Crown Oaks, \$57,000.

Joseph R. Jenkins to Lawrence L. Franklin & w/ Patty D., Lot 13 & W 1/2 of st on No. less r/r, SR 44, Yank Lake Terr., \$33,000.

Trimer Dev. Inc. to Christopher J. Carducci & w/ Luann, Lot 13, Golden Grove, \$89,700.

William L. Parson to James C. Howington, sgl. & Janet Lane, sgl., Lot 3, Bk. 7 repl. of blk 7 & a portion of blk 7, Wynwood, \$34,700.

Lazy Oaks, Ltd. to Anita Kelley, sgl., Un. 5111 Lazy Oaks Condo., \$59,700.

John R. Harkins & w/ Cynthia to Mark R. Harkins & w/ Patricia L., Lot 11, Bk. B, Del-Roy Manor, \$60,000.

Stanley P. Lazio, sgl. & Barbara L., sgl. to John R. Harkins & w/ Cynthia, \$79,700.

Dee Mooney, 26.  
Wayne Harold Wright, 35, 897 W. Village Dr., Deltona, and Ginger Faye Lyon, 26.  
William Daniel Jones, 35, 79 N. Lake Griffin Dr., Casselberry, and Sharlene Lee Johnson, 38.  
Robert Allen Richards, 79, 204B Perth Ct., Winter Springs and Nadya Lya Amara, 28.  
Ronald Keith Gortney, 30, 260 Tradewinds Rd., Winter Springs and Rhonda Lynn White, 35, 2860 Red Bug Rd. #46, Casselberry.  
Stephen Deveny Collins, 31, Box 435, Geneva, and Ruth Ellen Jacob, 25.  
Gerald Wayne Elston, 37, 104 Pinecrest Dr., Sanford and Katsuko Kyan, 44.  
Daniel Chries Carrington, 49, 412 W. Citrus St., Altamonte Springs, and Beverly Jean Rife, 39.  
Joseph Robert Pelletier Jr., 19, 200 Fern Ph. Blvd., Casselberry, and Kristine Kamburelia, 15.  
Paul Emil Patzsch Jr., 30, 122 Buffalo Av., Patterson, N.J., and Ellen Margaret Gilson, 35, 440 Longwood Cir. N., Longwood.

# Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FILE NUMBER 83-514  
Division  
IN RE: ESTATE OF  
RUDOLPH ROBERTS, JR.  
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 administration of the estate of RUDOLPH ROBERTS, JR., deceased, File Number 83-514, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is RUDOLPH ROBERTS, SR., whose address is 3328 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. 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 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 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: January 29, 1984.

Rudolph Roberts, Sr.  
As Personal Representative of the Estate of  
RUDOLPH ROBERTS, JR.  
Deceased  
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:  
NORRIS D. WOLFORK, III, ESQ.  
WOLFORK, PERRY & LAHR, P.A.  
738 West Colonial Drive  
Orlando, Florida 32804  
(305) 425-1639  
Published January 29 and February 5, 12, 19, 1984.  
DEP-139

FICTITIOUS NAME  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 811 S. Laurel Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SEMINOLE SOFT DRINKS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Ronald L. Lehman  
Published January 15, 22, 29 & February 5, 1984.

# The Harkins Corporation

## RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

### DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE

(1 Mile East of I-4)  
549 WEST LAKE MARY BLVD.  
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

FOR INFORMATION CALL:  
**(305) 323-9310**  
ORLANDO (305) 862-3152

DEP-106



Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at D.L. Willett Toyota, Inc. 1371 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ECONOMY LEASING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-0115 CA-26-E
IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF CATHLEEN BLANCHE MALKUS, an Adult.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS TO: CONAERE MALKUS
Dorm 3
All Saints Episcopal School
Vickburg, Mississippi 39180
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of an adult has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on GARY E. MASSEY, petitioner's attorney, whose address is 112 W. Citrus Street, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714, on or before February 23, 1984, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Longwood, Florida that the Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 13, 1984, to consider a Conditional Use Requested by Dr. Neil Parks to permit a dental office on the following described property:

APPROXIMATELY 1.5 ACRES, PLAT OF WILDMERE, SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 20S, RANGE 30E, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 111, CHA, WWC, NEWLY PLANNED, IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, LESS THE WEST 225 FEET THEREOF AND LESS THE PORTION THEREOF RESERVED FOR ROAD R/W. Being more generally described as Park Square SR 434, Longwood, Florida.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 301 East Commercial Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ELIZABETH McDONALD, d/b/a PAC 'N' SEND, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 83-3187 CA-99-G
CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida.

NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY
TO: WILLIAM SALGUEIRO, ROBERT D. JAMES and ANNE T. JAMES, his wife.

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31—Private Instructions

Enjoy Lessons. Piano and organ in your home. Limited openings now available by professional. Don James. Phone 678-2407.

33—Real Estate Courses

BALL School of Real Estate LOCAL REBATES 323-4118. MASTER CHARGE OR VISA

55—Business Opportunities

Dealers Wanted
All areas of Florida. Excellent part or full time opportunities. No investment. Company provides inventory, supplies, training. Nationally established sale or rental product. Van or pick up needed. Write Sunflower Sign of Florida, P.O. Box 1961 Orlando Fla. 32819-0961.

EDUCATIONAL PRODUCT CO.

Home type operation. \$29,000. Terms, Orlando 1-425-1984.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING FOR SALE

CALL 322-0322 or 322-7058

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

If you collect payments from a first or second mortgage on property you sold, we will buy the mortgage you are now holding. 784-2599

BUY...SELL...HIRE...RENT...

Winter Brings 'WHITE' Snow... Classified Bring 'GREEN' Cash

71—Help Wanted

APPRENTICE TRAINEE 100 YEAR OLD COMPANY PROVIDES GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Large West German Company expands to Seminole County. Key positions to be filled BY SERIOUS APPLICANTS

MANAGERS

SUBSTANTIAL INCOME WHILE YOU LEARN BENEFITS

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 321-3621

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



71—Help Wanted

Accounts Payable Clerk. Experience only. Full/part time. No Fee. TEMP/PERM 774-1348.

RENT SELL BUY With a WANT AD Dial 323-3611

Assistant Manager, stockman with supermarket experience. Must pass polygraph. Contact Mrs. Gazil at Park & Shop, 25th St. and Park Ave. Sanford.

Babysitter in my home, reliable with own transportation. Part time. Call 321-6458

BARTENDER Experienced preferred. Friendly, neat, personable. Apply in person M-F 9-12 noon, Deltona Inn.

Bookkeeper. Grocery company has immediate opening for a full charge bookkeeper. Must be knowledgeable, in payroll returns, and accrual entries for general ledger. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 3500 Sanford Fla. stating qualifications, and salary requirements.

CARVER To serve customers at buffet table. Apply to a P.M. Holiday House Restaurant, 4200 Orlando Ave. Hwy. 17-92, south of Lake Mary cutoff.

CITY OF SANFORD SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

POLICY OF NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF HANDICAPPED STATUS

The City of Sanford does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in the admission or access to, or treatment of employment in, its programs or activities. Francis Wynalda, Personnel Officer, Sanford City Hall has been designated to coordinate compliance with the nondiscrimination requirements contained in Section 5153 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations.

COOK Experienced in home style food. Apply to a P.M. Holiday House Restaurant, 4200 Orlando Ave. Hwy. 17-92, south of Lake Mary cutoff.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8620 ext. 198.

71—Help Wanted

Typist, 45 Wpm. needed for Atlanta area. No Fee. TEMP/PERM 774-1348.

WANTED Computer salesperson to market software and/or hardware to medium and large size contractors. In the Orlando and Tampa St. Area. Computer sales experience required. Experience with contractor and/or contractor software very helpful. One of the top software products in the US with over 1500 installations. Only career and goal oriented people need apply. \$50,000 plus potential. Send resumes to Attention of Sales Manager, P.O. Box 1416 Panama City, Fla. 32402.

WAREHOUSE With phone and car. Must lift 40 lbs. Never a Fee. TEMP/PERM 774-1348.

WAITRESS P.M. shift, exp. only. Fine dining. Apply 9-5 Deltona Inn.

WHY? STAY ON A JOB YOU DON'T LIKE? AAA EMPLOYMENT CAN MAKE LIFE BETTER FOR YOU!

CALL EARLY MONDAY!

EXECUTIVE SEC.....\$200+ Work with engineering staff/rec. typing/blue prints a plus/top benefits!

GENERAL OFFICE.....\$184 WK Accurate typing and 10 key needed/this one has our stamp of approval/Great fringes!

FILE CLERK.....\$175 WK Lots of filing/will train on CRT/all around fun job best benefits!

SECRETARY General office duties/electric parts knowledge a plus/Won't last!

DRIVER.....\$180 WK Friendly attitude needed/local van delivery/management opportunity!

CARPENTRY.....\$180 WK Will train to be laminating for busy co./very fast rates!

Q.C. INSPECTOR.....\$155 WK Will train/read blue prints/3rd shift/good benefits!

MACHINE OPERATOR.....\$160 WK Willing to learn? Co. willing to train/openings/good benefits!

ELECTRICAL TECH (B) Must read schematics/learn on dual wire machines/10:30 WK/best benefits!

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY LOW \$1.96 REG FEE DISCOUNT FEE-2 WKS SALARY FRANCHISES AVAILABLE AAA EMPLOYMENT

WIN AN AVON CAR! START SELLING TODAY!! 321-3553 or 323-0439

Work from home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$4.00 an hour. 781-1482

You don't have to be a DETECTIVE to find a Good Buy! Just read our Classified Pages.

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-822-0000, including Sunday, Ext. 1904.

\$300 Weekly Part Time at Home (filling out income tax forms during tax season. Fast. Easily learned. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 3236

LANDSCAPERS Full time positions. Valid drivers license required \$3.50 an hour. Ph. 322-8135

Licensed Plumber needed. Must be experienced in residential construction and repair. 323-4964 All &.

LIVE IN: Mature woman to care for young man in wheel chair. Good home and salary, 1 day off. Must have own transportation, references and non smoking or drinking. 322-2998

MASONS WANTED. Brick road block, Sanford area. Phone 904-351-0663 after 7 P.M.

NEED HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA? CALL 293-1466.

Office nurses needed for busy F/P. Experience in physicians office/hospital a plus. Start salary \$1,000 a month, plus fringe benefits. Qualified need only apply. 904-775-7500. Ask for Heidi!

PART-TIME PHOTOCOPY Work at area hospital. Flexible 4 x 11 hrs. with W/F/S. MEDICOPY Service, Inc., Box 690 St. Petersburg, FL 33731 or phone 813-522-7404 after 7 for application.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$25.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R. 1-300 P.O. 45, Stuart Fla. 33495.

RECEPTIONIST FRONT DESK Typing, phone. Never a Fee. TEMP/PERM 774-1348.

SALES REP.....\$2K FEE PAID Sell starter/lead rep/experience needed/co. car and expenses/acc. benefits!

SECRETARY Type, shorthand, general skills. No Fee. TEMP/PERM 774-1348.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for sheet frigs surrounding Sanford. Contact customers. We train. Write P.R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

This Page Bears With Real Opportunities For All who Read It.

WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 13-18 After School and weekends. Earn extra money. Call TONY 322-8611 Between 6 & 7 PM

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99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

Millerville Trace Apts. • Unfurnished 2 bdrm. Spacious Apt. walk to Lake Front. No Pets. \$325. Ph. 321-3905.

NEW 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Adjacent to Lake Monroe. Health Club, Racquetball and More! Sanford Landing S.R. 46 321-6220.

141—Homes For Sale

STENSTROM REALTY • REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

ATTRACTIVE 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Home in Midway with a sunken L.R., lg. DR, paddle fans, Cent. HA, beautiful carpet and much more. \$54,500.

SUPER 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home in Oraview with many luxury features! Split plan, Cent. HA, WWC, dbl. garage, paddle fans, dream kitchen fully equipped with microwave too. Just \$71,900.

JUST LISTED 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home in Sanora with lots of extras, equipped kitchen with breakfast bar, in-law suite, room. Cent. HA, WWC, Sc. patio and fenced yard. Only \$71,000.

LOTS OF CHARM 3 Bdrm., 2 bath 2 story, older home, in mint condition! Split plan, family RM, DR, WWC, split rm., full roof, cozy FPL, ceiling fans, new oven deck and so much more! Homes welcome! \$124,500.

WEKIVA RIVER FRONT 3 Bdrm., 1 bath home on 3.6 acres, wooded, great view, family RM, DR, WWC, split rm., full roof, cozy FPL, ceiling fans, new oven deck and so much more! Homes welcome! \$124,500.

BRAND NEW! 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home on a flood double lot in quiet neighborhood! CHA, WWC, patio, great rm., eat in kitchen and more. Choose your own colors! NOW-BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! Just \$45,000!

IMMACULATE 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, split home in Sanora with CHA, WWC, fully equipped kitchen, in-law suite, private fenced yard, and join Homeowners Assoc. Only \$71,900.

HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES 3/2, C/H/A, hill equip., fenced, landscaped! Pool and tennis privileges! Assumed! Only \$42,500.

MAGNIFICENT, HUGE 2 STORY, 4 Bdrm., home on large corner lot in lovely Midway, detached garage, so much more! \$89,700.

REVENUE PARK, Wow! Wood fenced yard! 3 bdrm., plush carpet, C/H/A, many custom features. Very easy assumption, owner anxious! \$55,900.

EXQUISITE "1 Bdrm." 2 bath. Mayfair home on huge lot, w/Jacuzzi off master bdrm! In-door Botanical Garden! Fireplace! A steal at \$99,900!

ALMOST NEW 3 Bdrm., 1 bath home w/garage, C/H/A, paddle fans, hill equip! 200 Ventura Drive, \$54,900.

4.2 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE! 2 Bdrm., 2 story home in Marblehead Woods Area! Bring to sell and many extras! Priced your horses! \$199,900.

INVESTORS DREAM 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, C/H/A, w/Flo. rm., garage, easy terms! Only \$43,900.

SOUTHERN CHARMER 2 story, 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath on corner lot, family room, fireplace, Zenon, D.C.T. \$45,900.

Bond Money Available SUPER DUPER DUPEXES! Investors don't miss these two 2 Bdrm., 2 bath units with all the extras! Buy now and choose colors! Convenient rental location excellent financing, FHA, and VA! Starting at \$68,900. Call Rod or Linda Morgan, R/Associates. At 322-3429 or 323-5181

CALL ANY TIME 323-2420

CALL US TODAY 323-5774 2606 HWY 17-92

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE 2 Bedroom Duplex Apt. from \$340.00

FAMILIES WELCOME • OLYMPIC POOL • PLAYGROUND • CLUB HOUSE

323-2920 4220 S. ORLANDO DRIVE SANFORD

GENEVA GARDENS APARTMENTS OPEN SATURDAY

Adult & Family Sections • W/D Connections • Cable TV, Pool • Short Term Leases Available

1, 2 & 3 Br. Apts. 2 BR. 1 FL. from \$290

1505 W. 25th St. 323-2090

New in Town?

We are fool! Need a fresh, new, convenient apartment? Come visit Sanford Landing Apartments.

Country Club Lifestyle • Clubhouse With Health Club And Saunas • Paddleboats On A Four Acre Lake • Tennis, Racquetball, Olympic Pool • On-Site Management And Maintenance • One Or Two-Bedroom Floorplans • Frost-Free Refrigerator, Ice Makers, Self-Cleaning Ovens

1800 West First Street (S.R. 46) Sanford, Florida 32717

Call now: 321-6220

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS - 2540 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-6420. 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$300.

Sanford Court Apt. • Studios, 1 bdrm., & 1 bdrm., furn. 2 bdrm., apts. Senior Citizen Discount. Flexible leases. 323-3301.

1 Bdrm., clean, quiet, walk to downtown. No pets. \$75 Wk. \$200 deposit. Call between 5-7 P.M. 323-4507, 321 Magnolia Ave.

1 Bdrm apt. \$285 mo. No pet. Sandalwood Villas Condo. 322-8237 mornings only

5 rooms. Full kit., kids, no lease \$320 Mo. Fee. Ph. 329-7200. Sav-On Rental Inc. Realtor

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

DEBARY 2 bdrm. air. kids. pets ok. \$325. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

••• IN DELTONA ••• ••• HOMES FOR RENT ••• ••• \$74-1434 •••

3 Bdrm., appl. kids, pet. fence. \$400. Fee. Ph. 329-7200. Sav-On Rental Inc. Realtor

3 Bdrm., 1 bath, dining room, very clean. \$500 Security. \$400 month. With separate 1 Bdrm. apt. \$530 month. Call 5 P.M. 323-6757.

5 1/2 rms., appl. air. porch, kids \$350. Fee. Ph. 329-7200. Sav-On Rental Inc. Realtor

141—Homes For Sale

TELL US WHAT YOU WANT! WE HAVE 100'S OF HOMES FOR SALE THRU MULTIPLE LISTINGS.

TOWERING OAKS and park like setting surround this lovely 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home with C/H/A, \$813 FPL, rm., firm., and much more! Call us quick!

EYEDEAL: 1/2 Acre surrounds this unique 3 bdrm., w/fam. rm., fireplace! 3 workshop! Sparkling private pool! All for only \$52,500.

IMMACULATE 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home w/fm., rm., beautiful oak shaded yard. 204 Satsuma Drive, \$42,500.

HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES 3/2, C/H/A, hill equip., fenced, landscaped! Pool and tennis privileges! Assumed! Only \$42,500.

MAGNIFICENT, HUGE 2 STORY, 4 Bdrm., home on large corner lot in lovely Midway, detached garage, so much more! \$89,700.

REVENUE PARK, Wow! Wood fenced yard! 3 bdrm., plush carpet, C/H/A, many custom features. Very easy assumption, owner anxious! \$55,900.

EXQUISITE "1 Bdrm." 2 bath. Mayfair home on huge lot, w/Jacuzzi off master bdrm! In-door Botanical Garden! Fireplace! A steal at \$99,900!

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4.2 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE! 2 Bdrm., 2 story home in Marblehead Woods Area! Bring to sell and many extras! Priced your horses! \$199,900.

INVESTORS DREAM 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, C/H/A, w/Flo. rm., garage, easy terms! Only \$43,900.



**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

Bdrm. 2 bath, fenced yard, central heat and air, carpet, arage. Lake Mary Blvd. \$460 per month, plus deposit. 327-1094.

**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

Lake Mary 2 Bdrm., air, kids, no lease. \$315 Mo. Fee Ph. 329-7200. Sav-On Rental Inc. Realtor

Sanford 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, appliances. \$225 per mo. 1st last and security. 869-4547.

Bdrm. 1 Bath, inside utility room, central air and heat, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, disposal. Security deposit required. Call 656-4144 or 656-0317. Mrs. appl. air, \$250 Mo. Ph. 329-7200. Sav-On Rental Inc. Realtor

**119—Pasture for Rent**

WANTED TO RENT between 20 and 40 acres of pasture land w/option. 323-7405.

**141—Homes For Sale**

**LAND REALTY, INC. REALTY WORLD.**

**BDRM., 1 BATH CUTE HOME** with lots of room to expand. Completely fenced, large family room, could be used as 3rd bdrm. \$36,890.

**BDRM., 2 BATH HOME WITH POOL** just in time for summer. VA/FHA appraised at \$37,500. Lake Mary school district. Asking price \$37,500.

**INVESTORS—Great Starter Home!** 3 Bdrm., 1 bath on 5 lots, large beautiful oak trees close to school, trailer on property rents for \$250 per month. Only \$47,800.

**BDRM., 2 BATH** in Country gives you privacy yet good location. Access to Wekiva River. Above ground pool, and fenced. \$49,800.

**PRIVATE ACRES 7 in pasture.** Ideal for Mini Ranch or farm irrigated with pond. 2 Mobile Home sites, rents for \$75 per month; workshop rent for \$100 per month; small building rents for \$80 month. 2 bdrm., 1 bath house also included. \$80,000.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** near Bayhead Racquet Club. Extra large fenced lot, fruit trees, family room, with brick fireplace, huge workshop (28x14). Unique trundle bath, paddle fans throughout \$44,900.

**BDRM., 2 BATH HOME** located on scenic route. Large shade trees, 6 ft. wooden fenced enclosed rear yard. Close to school and Park. \$49,900.

**WE HAVE BUYERS!! WE NEED LISTINGS!!**

323-3145 After Hours 323-3821 321-4733 or 323-3887

**121—Condominium Rentals**

**NEW SMYRNA 5% down, no closing cost, direct oceanfront.** Mediterranean style. Condos and Townhouses. Call anytime. Open 7 days a week. Beachside Realty Realtor 904-427-1212.

**141—Homes For Sale**

**Keyes REAL ESTATE**

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

323-3200

**LOW DOWN AND ASSUME FHA!** Fantastic buy! 4 Bdrm., 2 bath in excellent condition in Ravenna Park. Lease/option also possible. BRING OFFERS - Only \$54,900. Susan Lee Realtor Associate. Eves 831-2509.

**DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE ON LAKE MARY BLVD.**

For Sale by owner. 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Cent. heat and air, landscaped. In ground pool with large patio. \$42,500. 322-4039 Eves.

**BATEMAN REALTY** Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave.

**INVESTORS** Don't miss this one! Handymans Special. County, older 2 story. 5 lots, zoned G-C-2. Assumable mortgage. \$79,900.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643

**BEST BUY** Drive by 2813 Grove Drive. Only \$35,900. New paint, new carpet, fenced yard w/fruit trees. Call us to see.

**CALL BART** REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

**BRICK HOME.** 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, large lot w/oak trees. Many extras. 322-4576.

**CHULUOTA 2 Bdrm., fenced yard, W/W carpet, exc. cond. Low \$40.5 negotiable, limited financing. Owner 365-3629.**

Debarry Deltona: Listing Sales, Appraisals, Full Service Realty. **CORRY REALTY** 668-4799

**Keyes REAL ESTATE**

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

323-3200

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12 to 3** 236 E. Main Rd. Lake Mary Directions: Lk. Mary Blvd. East Right on Country Club, left on E. Main.

New rustic 4 1/2 family room, 2800 sq. ft., lpi., large lot.

**COUNTRY SETTING—GREAT SCHOOLS!** \$122,900. Viola Rivera, Realtor Associate. After Hours 863-4395.

**DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE ON LAKE MARY BLVD.**

**141—Homes For Sale**

**DELTONA LAKES RELOCATION CORP. OFFERS 3 Bedroom-2 Bath-1 Year Old \$47,500**

Like new home, priced well below market. Split bedroom with deep lot backing to wooded area. Convenient to I-4. 15 minutes to Allamonte Mall. Seller consider VA, FHA, or Conventional financing.

**\*SYSTEMS FOUR INC\*** 1541 Lee Rd. Winter Park, Florida 644-4344

**KISH REAL ESTATE** 2333 FRENCH AVE

**REALTOR 327-0441**

**LOCH ARBOR 3/2, W/irreplac. on 1 1/2 acres.** \$89,000. 104 Vinewood Drive 323-2805.

**Owner-Realtor Assoc. Cute 2 Bdrm., 1 B near church & school. 322-7987 Eves. & weekend.**

**\*RELOCATION CORP. OFFERS\* SPANISH-2 STORY POOL PLUS APARTMENT WAS \$129,500 Now \$115,000.**

Vacant Estate atmosphere. Large older well maintained home. Quality construction with cypress beams, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. 3 bdrm., 2 baths with 2200 sq. ft. living area, plus 420 Sq. Ft. apartment and 2 1/2 pool. 138x150 secluded lot. Towering trees and 6 aiaies.

**\*SYSTEMS FOUR INC\*** 1541 Lee Rd. Winter Park, Florida 644-4344

**SACRIFICE APPROX. \$16,500 down.** Assume mtg. at low int. rate. Balance approx. \$35,000. 3 Bdrm., large LR/DR area, kitchen/dinette, 2 full baths, just painted inside and out, like new. CB, CH, extra lg. yard. Prime location in Sanford. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. under roof. Total price \$51,900. This offer limited time only. Owner 322-5707 321-0052.

**SANFORD REALTY REALTOR 323-3324** Alt. Hrs. 322-6954, 323-6345

**Sanford/Sanora South 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, cent. heat and air. All appliances, garage, fenced. FHA 8 1/2 assumable mortgage available. Principals only. \$51,900. 329-6996.**

**STEMPER AGENCY INC.**

**OWNER SAYS REDUCED** This could be the opportunity you have been waiting for. This 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home has a GREAT room for family fun. Located on a beautiful lot on a quiet cul de sac. Was \$65,000 now only \$59,000. Don't wait to see this.

**GENEVAST. JOHNS** Riverfront 2 homes, Cent. H/A, fenced, jacuzzi, boat dock, much more. \$145,900.

Newly licensed & exper. full time real estate salesmen needed.

**REALTOR 322-6991**

**TOWNHOUSE.** 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, F.R. all appliances, pool. \$42,000 By owner below appraisal. 323-7465 day 374-8373 Eves.

**141—Homes For Sale**

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, family room, screen porch, cent. H/A, sprinkler systems, many extras. \$53,000. Owner will hold 2nd mortgage. 322-7473.

3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Almost new. Owner will deal. \$43,500. Low CTM. **\*Petrel Realty 628-2414\***

3 1/2 Bdrm 2 bath, garage workshop. Mid 50's Fox Inc. Reg. Real Estate Broker. 323-4461.

80 yr. old, 2 story, 2200 sq. ft. partially redone, good shape, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, custom kit. 3 city lots in Mayfair sect. 321-5090. By owner \$83,000.

**149—Commercial Property / Sale**

**LEASE OR SELL—2 Buildings.** zoned manufacturing. 23,200 sq. ft. and 14,000 sq. ft., duck wells, nice offices, etc. For details call 323-2330 for appointment. Between 8:30 and 5:00. Located in Sanford.

**151—Investment Property / Sale**

**NEW SMYRNA 14.6 Acres** including lake. Zoned B-4 and R-4. Perfect for today's type of development. Located on busy State Rd. 44, near K-Mart Shopping Center. \$325,000. Call anytime. Open 7 days a week. Beachside Realty Realtor. 904-427-1212.

**153—Lots-Acreage/Sale**

Geneva 3 acres, high & dry. \$23,000 nothing down. Zoned Ag. 349-5698. Realtor Assoc.

Langwood-Lake Myrtle Hills Rd. wooded lot, 80 ft. x 125 ft. \$4000 down + balance to suit. Owner 323-1495.

**OSCEOLA RD. 3 Acres.** Mobiles OK. High and dry, perk tested. Assumable mortgage. Wallace Cross Realty Inc. Realtor 323-5992

**4.5 Acres.** Lake Sylvan Area. \$43,500. W. Maliczkowski Realtor 322-7963.

**155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale**

**SANFORD-SANDALWOOD.** 1 & 2 Bdrm. available. Realtor Call 305-422-0876.

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**

**DOUBLE WIDE** on a Corner Lot. 3 1/2 CHA. Family room, fenced, shed. Assume mortgage. Close to 17-92. \$41,750.

**BOB M. BALL JR. PA.** Realtor 322-4116

Family Section of Carriage Cove. For sale by owner. 1979. 12x32. \$8900. 323-1303.

**GREGORY MOBILE HOMES INC.** AREAS LARGEST EXCLUSIVE SKYLINE DEALER FEATURING

Palm Beach Villa Greenleaf Palm Springs Palm Manor

Siesta Key VA FHA Financing. 305-323-3200.

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**

Large sgl. in adult park. 2 bdr., 2 bath, den large screened porch and utility room. Low rent includes sewer, water, rubbish and mowing. \$18,900. 1-904-288-2790.

New Homes starting at \$8995. Easy credit and low down. Uncle Roy's, Leesburg, US. tel. 904-787-0324.

1979 Broadmore 14x60. 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, C/H/A. \$1,500 down take over payments. Days 323-8856, eve 321-0147.

**159—Real Estate Wanted**

**3 BDRM HOUSE OR DUPLEX 1** 323-4461.

**163—Waterfront Property / Sale**

**NEW SMYRNA** Direct intercostal waterway. Your choice of 3 beautiful homes. One boasts a beautiful cedar deck another is minutes from the inlet with a terrific 3 story view. And last but not least, one is on an acre with 200 Ft. of water frontage and a pool. Don't miss these. Call anytime. Open 7 days a week. Beachside Realty Realtor. 904-427-1212.

**181—Appliances / Furniture**

**APPLIANCES, REPOSESSED.** reconditioned, freight damaged. From \$99 Up Guaranteed. Nearly New. 217 E. 1st St. 323-7650.

Cash for good used furniture. Larry's New & Used Furniture. Mart 215 Sanford Ave. 322-4132

Kenmore parts, service, used washers. 323-0697 **MOONEY APPLIANCES**

**WILSON MAIER FURNITURE** 311 315 E. FIRST ST. 323-5432

**183—Television / Radio / Stereo**

**COLOR TELEVISION ZENITH** Console Color Television in walnut cabinet. Original price over \$700, balance due \$195 or payments \$19 a month. NO MONEY DOWN. With warranty. Free Home Trial. No obligation. \$62 \$394.

Good Used Televisions \$25 And Up. **MILLERS** 2619 Orlando Dr. 322-0352

**189—Office Supplies / Equipment**

Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue acting as agent for Southern Farmers, Inc. has miscellaneous office supplies and equipment for sale at private treaty beginning February 1, 1984. Weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. until sold. 322-1293.

**191—Building Materials**

**STEEL BUILDINGS** New clear span surplus. 2000 to 50,000 square feet. From \$2.45 a square foot to 1-999-0737. Collect.

**193—Lawn & Garden**

**FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND** Clark & Hirt 323-7580, 323-2823

**195—Machinery/Tools**

0 N Ford Tractor, with 3 point hitch, bushhog type mower, box blade for moving dirt. All excellent condition. 831-4296 and 831-1981

**199—Pets & Supplies**

**PIT Bull Pups.** falls docked, Brindle, white. \$30 \$50 call, 321-0842 evenings and weekends.

**201—Horses**

**EXPERIENCED HOOF TRIMMING** Call After 5 P.M. 321-4631

**HORSES BOARDED.** Deluxe stalls, partial board. \$45 mo. Ph. 830-0524. Leave message.

**211—Antiques / Collectables**

**DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW AND SALE** FRI JAN. 27, 7:30-9:30 P.M. SAT. JAN. 28, 9-3 P.M. SUN. JAN. 29, 11-3 P.M. **SANFORD CIVIC CENTER (FRI. ADM. \$5.00 GOOD 3 DAYS) ADM. 2.00 GOOD BOTH DAYS.** Furniture and repair, stripping and refinishing, staining, antiques a specialty. 321-0992.

**213—Auctions**

**FOR ESTATE OR COMMERCIAL AUCTIONS CALL A-1 AUCTION SERVICE 323-4118**

**FOR ESTATE, Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals.** Call Dell's Auction 323-5620

**PUBLIC AUCTION MON. JAN 30th 7PM**

**FURNITURE MAHOGANY PIECES HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

**CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME** Auctioneer Ben Gibson

**SANFORD AUCTION 1215 S. FRENCH AVE. May 17-92 323-7340**

**215—Boats/Accessories**

**BASS BOAT.** 13.2 Ft. 9.6 Mercury and trailer. \$750 221-1829.

**217—Garage Sales**

**Giant Sale-130 Concord Dr. Casselberry.** 17-92. Antiques, plant supplies, books, clothes, lots of misc. bargains. Sat 28th.

Sunday only, 9 to 3. 4 family yard sale. Assorted household goods. Incounter range, boat and trailer. Jeep top (CJ-5), clothes galons, designer jeans, lots of everything. 129 E. Crystal Lake Ave. Lake Mary. No early birds.

3414 Orlando Ave (17-92) Sanford. Sunday the 29th. Antiques, household items, misc. At Strip Ease.

**219—Wanted to Buy**

**Wanted to Buy.** A time use bed frame. 323-8517

**Baby Beds, Strollers, Carseats, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books.** 323-8377-323-9584

**BUYING U.S. SILVER COINS** Pre 1964, paying \$530.00 cash for each \$100.00 in silver. 323-4445.

**GOLDDIGGERS, TWO** Now buying scrap gold and silver and precious gems. Also Estates and antiques. We make house calls. Call 878-3754 or come to booth 74 Sanford Flea World.

Paying CASH for Aluminum, Cans, Copper, Brass, Lead, Newsprint, Glass, Gold, Silver, Kokomo Tool, 918 W. 1st 8-5-00 Sat. 9-1-723-1100

**WE BUY ANTIQUES FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.** 323-7340

**223—Miscellaneous**

A/C 24,000 BTU, heat & cool. \$130. 30 in electric range \$75. Call 323-1167.

Avacado 3 cushion Sofa bed. \$80 or make offer. 323-4079. 202 Flamingo Dr.

**CERAMIC MOLDS,** glazes and supplies. Nothing but the best. 322-8987.

Gas Floor Furnace With Thermostat. \$85.00. Call 323-1477.

Hospital bed, electric, good condition with sheets, also bedside commode. All \$130. 699-4347.

Mens Dress Pants Sale. \$9.99. **ARMY, NAVY SURPLUS** 310 Sanford Ave. 322-5791

Mink Stone, champagne, worn very little. \$400. Mouton, 3/4 length coat. \$60. long formal gowns. Like new. size 13, 14, \$25. each. 322-5796.

**PIANO FOR SALE** Wanted. Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone number) Credit Manager, P. O. Box 521, Beckermeyer, IL 62219.

Wedding Gown, ruffles and lace. Includes veil and slip. sz. 8. New \$400, now \$230. 323-3158. efl 7.

You Can Stay At Home and Go to Town with Evening Herald Want Ads. Place your Low cost Classified Ad between 8:00-5:30 322-3611.

**231—Cars**

**BUY, SELL, HIRE, RENT.** Winter Brings WHITE Snow. Classified Brings GREEN Cash.

**AMC MATADOR-1972.** A/C, 4/dr., looks and runs great. low mileage \$799. 323-4620.

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE No Credit Check-Easy Terms NATIONAL AUTO SALES 1130 S. Sanford Ave. 321-4825

**BUICK '74** Original owner. Excellent condition. \$450. Firm. Arnold Kramer MD. 322-6252.

Debarry Auto & Marine Sales across the river top of hill 174 Hwy 17-92 Debarry 668-6568

**DODGE '72.** Auto, runs good, \$200 down. 3 Point Auto Sales. 427 efl 17-92. Can before s. 323-1499.

**231—Cars**

**TOYOTA CELICA '77** GT, L/b. auto, A/C, FM, rear shade. Come by and see it. drive it. make offer. 3 Point Auto Sales. 427 OH 17-92. Call before s. 323-1469.

**TOYOTA CELICA '77** 5-T, 4 Speed, good gas mileage, NICE. MUST SELL. 3 Point Auto Sales. 427 efl Hwy 17-92. Call before s. 323-1469.

**WANTED GOOD USED CARS** e Call Jack Martin 323-7900 e

**WE FINANCE!!** 72 Toyota OK Corral Used Cars 323-1921

1969 MUSTANG, second owner. 289 A/T, needs paint and minor things. Runs good. \$1850 or O.B.O. 1978 Buick LeSabre Sport Coupe, needs motor. \$1,700. 323-8944.

1978 Ford F 150 4x4 Pick up. Short bed. Needs body work. Runs real strong. \$1350 Cash. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! 834-4465 or 329-9108

'73 Chevy Caprice SW, PS, PB. A/C, AM/FM stereo, \$800. New Transmission Call 221-4609.

'74 Buick Original Landau air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, runs excellent. \$31,590.

'79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, \$500.00 down takes over payments at \$127.31 or \$3,500 cash. 322-1232

**235—Trucks / Buses / Vans**

Truck 1968 GMC 16 ft. aluminum box, good for produce. Runs great. 321-5304.

1969 C-19 Pickup Chevy. Very nice, 8 cyl straight a/c, trailer hitch, fopper, asking \$2,199. 323-1805

1973 GMC VAN. New engine, A/C



**WINN DIXIE**  
**DOLLARS**  
**NOTICE!**  
 ALL GAME TICKETS  
 HAVE BEEN  
 DISTRIBUTED  
 PLEASE REDEEM  
 ALL PRIZES BY  
 JANUARY 31, 1984  
THIS GAME IS PLAYED IN 87 PAIR  
 STORES IN THE FOLLOWING  
 COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE,  
 OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLU, LAKE,  
 CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN  
 RIVER & ST. LUCIE

# DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS  
 SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY...

- ★ WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
- ★ WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
- ★ YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUNDAY JANUARY 29, 1984

THIS OFFER VALID IN ORANGE, SEMINOLE, LAKE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, CITRUS, SUMTER & MARION COUNTIES

FREE COUPONS COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REBUND CERTIFICATES



**SUPER BONUS SPECIALS** Here's how it works!

1. Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
2. The offer is a Super Bonus Special for every item listed.
3. When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select!

**STORE HOURS**  
**MON. - SAT.**  
 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.  
 ORANGE & SEMINOLE COUNTIES  
**MON. - SAT.**  
 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
 OSCEOLA, BREVARD, LAKE,  
 CITRUS, SUMTER & MARION COUNTIES  
**SUNDAY**  
 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
 ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA,  
 BREVARD, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER,  
 MARION & COUNTIES

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| <p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EXTRA-LARGE EGGS <b>59¢</b></p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1, 1984</small></p> | <p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>CHOK ALL FLAVORS DRINKS <b>9¢</b></p> <p>3-LTR. BTL.</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1, 1984</small></p>      | <p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>THRIFTY MAID SUGAR <b>99¢</b></p> <p>5 L.B. BAG</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1, 1984</small></p> | <p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>LIPTON TEA BAGS <b>\$1.79</b></p> <p>100-CT. PKG.</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1, 1984</small></p>                       |
| <p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>IVORY LIQUID HAND SOAP <b>29¢</b></p> <p>9-oz. SIZE</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1, 1984</small></p>          | <p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>REGULAR OR BUTTER CRISCO <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>3 L.B. SIZE</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1, 1984</small></p> | <p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>W-D BRAND FRANKS <b>49¢</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1, 1984</small></p>  | <p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT or SKIM MILK <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>1-GAL.</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1, 1984</small></p> |

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED 20 to 28 LB. AVG.

## Whole Boneless BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.99** LB.

WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER... **FREE!**

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN GET

- BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
- MARKET FRESH GROUND BEEF
- BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
- EYE ROUND ROAST

CAN BE CUT INTO: BOTTOM ROUND ROAST, BOTTOM ROUND STEAK, BOTTOM ROUND CURED STEAK, RUMP ROAST, EYE OF ROUND ROAST, EYE OF ROUND STEAK, THIN CUT BUNNET STEAKS & SANDWICH STEAKS, DRY LAMB STEW, HIND CURED STEAKS

SAVE 30¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT **OLD MILWAUKEE BEER** **\$1.69**

6 PACK 12-oz. CANS

Limit two 6-pks. of your choice with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alcs.

REGULAR OR LIGHT (Limit two 6-pks. of your choice with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alcs.) Hamm's Beer .6 **\$1.59**

**WINN DIXIE**

HARVEST FRESH **WESTERN LETTUCE** **2.99¢**

2 HEADS

HARVEST FRESH BULK Mushrooms... **\$1.69**

**WINN DIXIE**

SAVE 40¢ LB.

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

LB.

W-D BRAND 100% PURE IN THE 1 & 2 LB. HANDI PACK **Ground Beef**... **\$1.49**

SAVE 80¢ LB.

PINKY PIG FRESH AND SMOKED RIB END 7" CUT **PORK ROAST** **\$1.19**

LB.

PINKY PIG FRESH AND SMOKED LOIN END 7" CUT PORK **Loin Roast**... **\$1.29**

SAVE 40¢

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON **\$1.39**

1-LB. PKG.

W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED **Bologna**... **\$1.49**

SAVE 20¢ LB.

PINKY PIG FULL 1/4 FRESH AND SMOKED PORK LOIN SLICED INTO **PORK CHOPS** **\$1.79**

LB.

PINKY PIG FRESH AND SMOKED CENTER CUT PORK **Roast**... **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **E-Z CARVE BEEF RIB** **\$2.59**

18-22 LB. AVG.

CAN BE CUT INTO: DELMONICO STEAK, DELMONICO ROAST, E-Z CARVE BEEF RIB ROAST, RIBEYE IN THE STEAK, BONELESS BOLLER CHUCK, CUBE STEAK, BONELESS TOP RIB, BEEF SHANKS, BEEF GROUND BEEF

ASK ANY ONE OF OUR FRINDLY MARKET PERSONNEL WE'LL BE GLAD TO CUT & WRAP TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS... **FREE!**

|  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| W-D BRAND FRANKS 10-oz. PKG. \$1.49                            | MR. FRITTER (ALL VARIETIES) BREADED PATTIES 3 1/2-oz. PKG. \$2.99 | SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF OR PORK SIZZLEAN STRIPS 10-oz. PKG. \$1.99 | SWIFT PREMIUM ALL VARIETIES BROWN 'N' BEVER SAUSAGE 8-oz. PKG. 99¢ |
| PIMENTO LOAF 10-oz. PKG. \$1.49                                | LYLES PARTY BONELESS BUFFET HAMS 10-oz. PKG. \$2.19               | BREADED PATTIES 10-oz. PKG. \$1.99                            | PIMENTO LOAF 8-oz. PKG. 89¢  |
| W-D BRAND BONELESS (HOT, MILD, FULLY COOKED) 3-LB. PKG. \$5.29 | DAK DANISH STYLE SLICED COOKED HAM 10-oz. PKG. \$2.19             | HARD SALAMI 10-oz. PKG. 99¢                                   | W-D BRAND SLICED COTTO SALAMI 10-oz. PKG. 99¢                      |
| SMOKED SAUSAGE 10-oz. PKG. \$1.79                              | TENNESSEE PRIDE (HOT OR MILD) ROLL SAUSAGE 10-oz. PKG. \$1.99     | VARIETY PAK 10-oz. PKG. \$1.99                                | W-D BRAND DILL PICKLES 10-oz. PKG. \$1.99                          |
| W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON 10-oz. PKG. 99¢               |   |   |  |

GERBER'S REGULAR/STRAINED **BABY FOOD** **\$1.00**

4 1/2-oz. JARS

THRIFTY MAID APPLE Juice... **\$1.29**

**ARROW BLEACH** **59¢**

1-LB. GAL.

LLAC LIQUID DISH (LEMON/LIME/PEACH) Detergent... **69¢**

**ARROW TRASH CAN LINERS** **\$2.99**

40-CT. 30-oz. SIZE

OLBEM Toothpaste... **\$1.19**

CARNATION BRIGHT EYES ALL VARIETIES **CAT FOOD** **\$1.00**

4 5 1/2-oz. CANS

GRAVY TRAIN REGULAR OR BEEF/LIVER/BACON Dog Food... **\$3.99**

THRIFTY MAID **TOMATO CATSUP** **99¢**

23-oz. BTL.

TROPICAL GRAPE Jelly... **\$1.99**

CITRUS HILL **ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.29**

HALF GAL.

HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS Apples... **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE MILK** **\$1.09**

HALF GAL.

SUPERBRAND FLOORING Bars... **\$2.99**

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS **SWISS STYLE YOGURT** **\$1.00**

3 1/2-oz. CUPS

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE Cheese... **\$1.99**

MINUTE MAID (12-oz. REGULAR OR MORE PULP) (10-oz. REDUCED ACID) **ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.17**

EACH

FREZZER GREEN (ALL VARIETIES) Suppers... **\$1.99**

**DELI** **ROAST BEEF** **\$2.29**

1/2 LB.

DANEMARK ASSORTED POUND Cakes... **\$1.49**