SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald 74th Year, No. 174—Sunday, March 14, 1982—Sanford, Florida 32771

Wifestyles

Today's Woman Dispelling Old Myths, Say SCC Experts...

First In A Series

By TENLYARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

"The best way to keep a woman is barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen "

"A woman's place is in the home.

These statements are just two examples of myths that are finally being dispelled by today's woman, according to experts in the field of women's studies at Seminale Community College

'Anyone who knows anything about economics knows that woman, whether of her choosing or not, has been forced into the work force outside the home to provide a dual income for most American families today," says Minnie Johnson, a veteran instructor of seven years at SCC. Ms. Johnson teaches a course entitled "Marriage and the Family"

"Historically, the woman has always been productive outside the home," Ms. Johnson says "She has always contributed to the economic stability of the family, from the hunting and gathering families of early times to the industrial revolution to now. The industrial revolution was merely the first recorded incident which brought women out of the home and into the work force on a large scale."

Ms. Johnson says the result of the industrial revolution produced a dilemma for a woman.

"She was forced into a dual role of wife, mother and bottemaker, coupled with being an economic contributor in a capacity outside the home," says Ms. Johnson, the mother of a daughter. "However, this dual role eventually led to the beginnings of trying to evaluate and assess the value of her functions in the home.

That evaluation is still the subject of much controversy, Ms. Johnson adds.

"Woman has evolved in recent years from a specialist to a generalist," she says, "She has moved from the sole task of mothering to mother-worker status. At present, about 62 percent of all married women work outside the home in addilton to performing their in-house duties. The woman of today is a dual-career person."

Ms. Johnson says that based on her observations and those of other experts, there appears to be a trend toward egalitarianism in the American family today

"Because of woman's dust career as homemaker and outside worker, there has to be more sharing of home duties between the married couple," she says, "Husbands, ideally, are needed to share what has traditionally been looked upon as woman's work. However, not all homes participate in such a system of shared housework, but the trend toward egalitarian relationships is there."

"For so long, no one gave much credit to the woman who stayed home, raised the children and ran the home," says Dr.



DR. JUNE GORDON: "For so long, no one gave much credit to the woman who staved home, raised the children and ran the home."

June Gordon, coordinator of SCC's 21st Century woman project. "But now that women have moved into the work force and the option is open for men to stay home, where are all the househusbands? I dare say no one would want the job. Try to put a value on what a woman has been doing for a long as most of us can remember. How much value do you put on a cook, a nurse, a chauffeur, a mant, a referee, a spiritual leader, and so on? No one can assess her real value, yet she is performing those roles in addition to a job on the outside and yet is considered less in status to man."

'Attitudes are changing, but the change is slow," continues Ms. Gordon, a wife and the mother of three sons and three daughters. "It's a game of sexual politics, and men hold the power card. They are insecure. Why, look how long it has taken for women to even gain the right to be educated. Men didn't want them educated. An educated woman was a threat to

Both experts agree that in today's society it is no longer an option of whether a woman should or shouldn't work outside the home - it is a reality.

"It's an economic necessity," says Ms. Johnson, "Students in my classes are indicating that they see the practicality of the woman working. There has to be a dual income these days. However, the males say they don't want their wives to work while their children are young, say from birth to five years old. But for the most part, over the last 10 years, it appears that most men expect their wives to work outside the home until

"It's not a question of whether or not the wife should work," says Dr. Gordon. "The question has instead become, how are the children going to be raised? Is society going to raise the children? A woman still faces this conflict. She still has to deal

a mother?" There is a lot of socialization to overcome here. Dr. Gordon predicts that by the end of the 1980s 15 to 55 percent of all school children will have only one parent at some point in their lives, most likely a working mother. She also says that because the mother will be required to work outside the home, about half of the children born in the next decade will be raised by a surrogate mother - television

Only 17 percent of the families in the United States are what you can call a nucleus family," she explains "The blended family theory of his-hers-ours is currently the trend, and by the end of the decade about half the families will be headed by one parent-the mother-and because she will have to work, the television will teach her child morals, norms, etc. The schools are not doing that job now, although that would be a more ideal

Research has proven that marriage is a more ideal situation for the man than for the woman," Ms. Johnson says. 'The female partner enhances his career, cares for the home and children, entertains the boss and provides additional income. Yet the woman does not receive the same amount of support of her career which she provides her spouse?

In addition, research shows that stagle women are better adjusted financially, emotionally and mentally than single men, Ms. Johnson adds.

"Statistics also show that it is the man who most often files for divorce," Ms. Johnson notes: "However, the man also remarries faster than the woman, which shows he may have been discontented with his partner but not with the institution of marriage. The woman, on the other hand, may remarry, but not nearly as fast. Perhaps, too, since the woman generally receives custody of the children in a divorce, this factor impedes her remarrying as rapidly as a divorced man without child custody.

Dr. Gordon also says that woman is still faced with the influence of religious beliefs, age-old stereotypes, economic necessities and the male-supremacy image of woman's role, which she has to "come to grips with" before she can fully be considered equal to man.

"You can't have 52 percent of the world's population which is women - always being the sacrificial lamb," Dr. Gordon says, "Something will give. If the trend continues where woman is continually suppressed as a second-class citizen, there will be a destructive split. She will finally be forced to say, I will not have your children, I will not be your volunteer, I will not be your slave."

"While through necessity as well as choice woman has emerged into the working mainstream, there are those who genuinely still get a great deal of satisfaction out of raising their children," Ms. Johnson says, "Some choose to stay home, raise the children and not work, if they are financially able to do so, because they feel great personal satisfaction. But at least now the option is there if the family is financially



MINNIE JOHNSON

Woman has evolved in recent years from a specialist to a generalist. She has moved from the sole task of mothering to mother-worker

Ms. Johnson also says career women are delaying childbirth and that this frend in recent years has caused a reduction in the size of the average American family. However, she adds that recent observations are showing a desire by women and men to increase the family size, although children, in today's society, are still considered an economic hability

It used to be that ramilies wanted a large number of children to work the farms, etc., she says. "In recent years, though, families have been kept to two or fewer children

Monday: The lives of a policeman's and a fireman's wife; and a comparison between a woman married 61 years and one married just three months.

because of economic restrictions. This frend appears to be fading, though, without substantial reason, and desires for larger families are being expressed."

Dr. Gordon says she has seen an increase among women for more permanent forms of birth control and a delay by career women in marrying, therefore reducing the number of years they can bear children.

Women are in control of their situation now more than everas they have become better educated," she says. "Yet although they are on top of their status, they are not free of the male-dominated sexual politics. There has to be a trendtoward working together - men and wemen working, compatible and sharing - or there will surely be total destruction of the labor market, family, and perhaps all concerned Woman is learning the politics involved and forming coalitions

...Rancher's Wife Lives In A World Of Cows And Tractors

counter of her family's Sanford feed and garden store or

herding cattle on their multi-acre ranch But one thing is obvious: Wherever Margaret Tucker is, she knows her business.

"I've been riding horses among the cows for as long as I can remember," said the 50-year-old Fort Pierce native, "My daddy was the foreman of a 42,000-acre ranch in Osceola and Brevard counties, and I tagged along with him every chance I

Today, Mrs. Tucker, who describes herself as a "straightlaced Southern Baptist" and a "cowgirl" is married to Cecil Tucker and together, they run the Tucker Farm and Garden Center, 115 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford; a 40-acre homesite and 560 acres of Christmas pastureland with 40 head of cattle.

"I met Cecil when we were going to school at the University of Florida in Gainesville," she says "He was a senior majoring is animal husbandry and I was in my first year of that same program. Well, after we met, I changed my major from animal husbandry to just plain husbandry and got my

Mrs. Tucker, clad in jeans, Western boots and a Westernstyle shirt, said she left college because of financial problems. resulting from a family medical problem and began raising a

"When Cecil met me, I was just a cow raiser," she laughs. "He made me a child raiser, too."

The Tuckers, married July 27, 1952, are the parents of a daughter and twin sons. Mrs. Tucker is also a twin.

"The 27th has always been a lucky day for this family," Mrs. Tucker says. "We were married on the 27th and all our children were born on the 27th of December. Miriam, our 28year-old daughter, is married and lives in Orlando. John and Cecil III, are both 26, and John helps us in the store, while Cecil is in school in Virginia."

Mrs. Tucker said that when her husband was graduated from college he became the county agricultural agent, but shortly after the twins were graduated from high school the couple decided to open the Sanford store.

'The store keeps Cecil and me pretty busy, especially Cecil," she said, as she tossed a handful of hay toward a hungry steer penned at the Tucker's 40-acre homesite. "I put



Margaret Tucker and steer, "Little Red"

Herald Phata By Toni Yarborough

in a lot of hours at the store too, but someone has to feed the cows and occasionally go out to the Christmas land and pasture the 40 head (of cows) out there.

Mrs. Tucker said there's little need any more to "ride herd" on the cows as she used to.

"I used to have a horse, and I'd take it out and round up the cows, but now all that can be done with a Jeep. The cowsgrazing back behind our house, all I do is call for them like this," she adds, letting out a high-pitched yelp.

Mrs. Tucker says other things have changed over the years, like cooking "three square meals a day for the family."

"I used to get up pretty early, make a big breakfast and then lunch and dinner, but with the store and the kids being grown, there's just not much need. And heaven knows there's not much time," she says. "I've even gotten myself a microwave

"Like I said, there's a lot to be done at the store these days, so sometimes I go out to the pasture without Cecil and spray the cows and get them ready for sale," she notes, "Cecil gets out there when he can get away, but if he needs me or I need him, we have our CB (citizens band) radios to stay in touch. My handle is Little Hippo,"

Mrs. Tucker says she's done everything from feeding the cows to delivering newborn calves.

"Back in 1974 we had a cow who went into labor and there said. "My neighbor was pulling on the row and I was reaching for the calf's head. She was a big thing and her shoulders were huge. But when it was all over, I named her Sunshine," she

The tall, energetic rancher with short-cropped hair says she's named all their cows and keeps pictures of them in a

"That's something I've always done," she says, pulling an album from a shelf in her living room. "I just like to remember

"I take the picture of the newborn culves with their mornmies," she adds. "It isn't an easy task, but I push and pull until-I get them posed where I want them.

One might think Mrs. Tucker would have her hands fulltending the store, herding the cattle and teaching Sunday school at a local Baptist church, but she has other plans.

"I'm going to learn how to drive that tractor of ours," she says, pointing to the huge piece of farm machinery. "As soon as 1 do, I'm going to clear off that old citrus grove behind the

Mrs. Tucker says she and her husband cleared about five acres of the land for pasture but that she wants to "get rid of those old, dving trees '

"Before, Cecil would tie a rope to the trees, then he would pull them while I chopped the roots with an ax," she says, "If I can learn to use the tractor, I can clear that land myself. It'll probably take a little longer, but there's no hurry.

"We've never been tnuch for farming the land," she says. Really never thought about it too much. But we do enjoy our cattle. It's just that the store takes up a lot of our time."

Like Mrs. Tucker, the traditional farmer's wife is becoming more modernized, according to studies and reports.

A University of Wisconsin rural-sociology professor recently surveyed the role of the farm woman in agriculture and found that as farms stretch to extremes of being very small or very large, the farm wife faces difficult decisions. He says she must choose between becoming involved in the business side of the

See RANCHER'S, Page 7A

Maintenance Goot Hurting Cases?

used by area law-enforcement officers to test a person's blood-alcohol level may cause some problems for Seminole County state attorneys charged with prosecuting drunken-driving cases.

"It was discovered that the Intoxilyzer machine used to test the blood-alcohol levels had not been properly maintained on a monthly basis," said Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray, "When that happens they (the drunken driving cases) are subject to a motion to suppress by the defense attorneys."

Two Sanford defense attorneys charged with driving while intoxicated. discovered the error while preparing. Ray said it appears the maintenance cases for their clients' defense, and one errors began in September but that he has been successful in obtaining an order feels "no real damage will be done" to suppress the Intoxilyzer results from a because of additional evidence in the

county judge in a case. around the county's CMI Intoxilyzer, Sheriff's Department and instructed housed at the county jail, which uses them that on every case we should have a spectrum analysis to measure breath videotape of the person arrested," Ray samples for a person's blood-alcohol explained. "They have been taping the levels. The machine is used primarily in subjects since that time."

cases.

The maintenance problem centers "As of December, we got with the

He added that cases resulting from Department of Health and Rehabilitative arrests in September through December have "almost all been disposed of through pleas or whatever, and if cases from December to January get knocked out because of the alcohol tests, we still have the videotapes."

"I feel tapes are more reliable pieces of evidence anyway," Ray said. "I would" rather have videotapes to depend on, but a year-round basis. Deputy Jack Cash that doesn't change the fact that maintenance was not properly done according machine." to rules promulgated by the HRS (state

Services)."

"The problem of maintenance has been solved," said Sheriff John Polk. "Our previous policy was to have several people take turns maintaining the equipment for a month at a time. Now we have appointed someone to maintain it on will be in charge of maintaining the

- TENI YARBOROUGH

TODAY

Business 12H	ì
Colendar 8A	,
Classified Ads 10-11H	ì
Comics 8B	ì
Dear Abby 12.4	ĺ
Deaths 12A	
Horoscope	
Opinion	
Ourselves [-J]	d
Heligion	3
School Menus	
Sports 5-11/	Г
ee h	•

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Guerrilla Stuns Officials

By Retracting 'Confession'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A captured guerrilla, presented by the State Department to tell a tale of Cuban-trained troops in El Salvador, did an about face that stunned U.S. officials.

Orlando Jose Tardencillas Espinosa said Friday his earlier confessions had been made under torture and threat of death.

On several occasions he had said he was recruited by the Nicarguan government to fight in El Salvador and underwent training in Ethiopia and Cuba. His appearance before reporters was designed to back up U.S. charges El Salvador and other countries in Central America are threatened by interference from Nicaragua and Cuba.

The Cuban Connection

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is evidence Cuba is exporting revolution by funneling arms and money to Colombian guerrillas through drug smugglers, a senior State Department official says.

The accusation came from Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders, who charged publicly for the first time, the United States has "detailed and reliable Information" the regime of Fidel Castro "has been using a Colombian narcotic ring to funnel arms as well as funds to Colombian "M-19" guerrillas."

Nerve Gas Shells Leaking

ANNISTON, ALA. (UPI) — The Army is bringing in a crack munitions team to handle the tricky and tedious task of dismantling almost 200 leaky rockets and shells containing deadly nerve and mustard gas.

Some 1,600 pounds of "lethal agents" in the 189 115MM rockets, howitzer cartridges, projectiles and mortar shells, being stored at the Anniston Army Depot, will be transferred to a 1-ton container that will be kept at the depot, officials said.

Concessions: More Or Less?

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp., in newly reopened bargaining, is asking for more concessions than the United Auto Workers gave to Ford, but the union is saying the No. 1 automaker might end up with

The two sides met at the bargaining table. Friday for the first time since talks broke down Jan. 28. Discussions recessed for the weekend. GM is set to make a proposal to the UAW Monday.

Politics And Environment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's efforts to relax environmental laws may be the downfall of those running for re-election to Congress, pollster Louis Harris warns.

Warning Americans are over-whelmingly opposed to easing environmental restrictions, Harris said members of Congress who favor relaxing the Clear Air and Clean Water acts are risking defeat in November

warning was issued for some mountain areas.

a.m., Sunset 6:33 p.m.

p.m.; lows, 4:59 a.m., 5:05 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 11:06 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 4:50 a.m., 4:56 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 4 06 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; lows, 9:49 a.m., 10:36 p.m.

58 Miles: Wind southeast to south 10 knots today and tonight increasing to 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 feet or less increasing Sunday. Partly cloudy with few thundershowers Sunday.

Otherwise, partly cloudy through Sunday. A slight chance of thundershowers Sunday. Warm both days with highs in the 80s. Low tonight in the 60s. Wind southeast 10 mph today and light

HOSPITAL NOTES

Friday ADMISSIONS

Celestine A. Rawis Annie Wamley DISCHARGES Lauis K. Craigo

Evening Herald (USPS WIRM)

Sunday, March 14, 1982-Vol. 74, No. 174 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Santord Heraid, Inc., 300 H. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 33771.

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.90; Month, '94.25; & Months, \$24.90; Year, \$45.06. By Moil: Week \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; & Months.

Longwood Narcotics Agent

Officer Quits, Charges Harassment

Longwood policewoman Danielle Dow submitted a threepage resignation Friday charging Acting Police Chief Joseph Palumbo and Lt. Terry Baker with harassment. She stated they prevented her from recovering from an illness and violated her rights when she was ordered back to work after requesting unpaid time to recover from an ilnesa.

Ms. Dow has been fighting a transfer from narcotics investigations to road partol duty for 60 days claiming that she would be put in "grave personal danger" by having heridentity made public. Hired for road patrol duty more than a year ago Ms. Dow had been an undercover narcotics investigator with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for several months until early January.

When she returned to work from vacation, Police Chief Greg-Manning advised her she was being pulled off the narcotics assignment.

Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. issued a temporary restraining order preventing the transfer, but later determined the matter should be referred to a Policman's Bill of

Ms. Dow quit before having her hearing.

Ms. Dow has been under investigation for alleged departmental and city personnel violations, including failure to report for duty on Feb. 15, absence without permission Feb. 16**Action Reports**

* Courts

* Police

24, abuse of sick leave, falsified employment application, and disobeying a lawful order by a superior officer.

KEY TO THE CRIME

A 1971 Pontiac Grand Prix valued at \$3,000 was reported storen from Chuck Hobbs Auto Sales, 2507 Park Drive, Sanford, sometime between 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday. Guy Perron told Sanford police that the key to the car had been missing from the office for 24 hours prior to the theft.

BURGLARS BREAK FOR BEER Burglars broke out the window of a Sanford service station

at about 8 p.m. Thursday and stole 12 cases of beer. Howard Price, 63, owner of Wareco Service Station, at 110 N French Ave., told police the burglars made off with the beer valued at \$130.

A 27-year-old Sanford man has been sentenced to five years in prison for burglarizing a Sanford home last August.

Ronald Washington was also ordered to pay \$119 in restitution to Jennifer Perkins of 1400 W. 7th St. who lost a portable television set and a clock-radio in the burglary.

Michael L. Robinson, 22, of Sanford, was placed on 74 years probation on a charge of trafficking in stolen property.

Robinson was accused of trying to sell aluminum window frames stolen from an Auto-Train car to the Kokomo Tool Co.,

Also in court, Ralph R. Cosentino, 61, of 651 Lake Kathryn Circle, Casselberry, pleaded no contest to a charge of battery and was sentenced to a year's probation.

Cosentino was accused of punching James Carter and breaking his jaw on July 28, Cosentino reportedly became upset when Carter's dog defecated in his yard.

JEWELRY STOLEN

Nancy Nolt of 3111 Autumnwood Trail, Apopka, reported someone entered her home through a sliding glass door and stole more than \$930 worth of uninsured jewelry from her bedroom Thursday morning.

The Brothers Haig

One Became A Soldier, The Other A Priest

'I was a college president when he was still an

Speaking is The Rev. Frank R. Haig S.J., the 52-year-old president of LeMoyne College, a school of some 2,000 students in Syracuse, N.Y. He is talking about his older brother, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Not surprisingly, talking about "Al" has become an almost daily obligation for the personable Jesuit priest.

Along with answering a constant barrage of questions about his controversial brother, says Haig, watching the network news has become quite an ordeal

"No matter how hard I try," he says, "I get edgy waiting for that inevitable segment, wondering, 'Who's after Al now?" and after I've seen it, I can relax."

Bearing on unmistakable resemblance to the secretary of state, Haig is udept at fielding those frequent questions about his brother that are of a less than adulatory nature.

He says that their sister, Regina, the oldest of the three Haig children and a lawyer in New Jersey, once echoed about the secretary's circumspect manner speaking, asking him pointblank, "Al, why don't you ever answer a question directly?"

To which, the priest says, his brother replied, "Gene, have you ever thought of the price of a mistake?"

The secretary is merely "trying to protect the interests of the U.S." when he refuses to give frank answers, his brother explains.

Likewise, those flashing, flinty blue eyes and that combatant jaw-set so evident on television screens last year when Haig fielded questions about his behavior as President Nixon's chief of staff are the reactions of a man "who is just incapable of betraying people he works with."

Although the priest acknowledges that "no doubt too far, to the point that one becomes a mere henchman, Al is aware of that. He's a student of history."

But the secretary is not of an intellectual bent, his brother concedes, "definitely not an academic type, but, yes, he's smart."

"He's a practical, leadership person," he adds, "and over the past 20 years, he's become a statesman, 100,"

And despite his approval, along with the rest of the lteagan administration, of a buildup in the nation's military, Secretary Haig does not want another war.

"He's been in two wars (Korea and Vietnam)," says his brother. "He thinks that wars are definitely bad for the health."



The Rev. Frank Haig says that watching the network news has become quite an ordeal since his brother, Al, became secretary of state, "No matter how hard I try," says the priest, "I get edgy waiting for that inevitable segment, wondering, 'Who's after Al now?' and after I've seen it, I can relax."

Frank Haig says he shared few boyhood adventures with his brother. The four-year age difference was enough to put

'He's been in two wars (Korea and Vietnam). He thinks that wars are definitely bad

for the health." - Rev. Frank Haig

Al in a separate group of companions, "many of whomhave become quite famous." while the Haig boys were growing up in the Philadelphia suburb of Bala Cynwyd.

The priest says he knew years before the actual event took place that his brother would one day become a general.

He recalls a visit by an older general, "Hap" Arnold, to the high school that both Haig brothers attended. Arnold recalled that the principal of the school had once told his mother that "Hap definitely isn't West Point material."

Haig says that a later principal of the school delivered the same message about Al to the boys' mother. "At that moment, I knew he was going to be a general," says Haig

The future secretary of state graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1947 (nowhere near the head of his class," according to his brother; and rose through the Army ranks to general in 1973.

The younger Haig says he knew at an early age that he wanted to be a priest.

"Our good Irish Catholic mother, though, was worried about the 'hothouse' environment of our home," he recalls. "So she sent me to public junior high and high school because she didn't want me to enter the priesthood and later regret it. of salad."

"It was a good idea, because I've seen that happen to a lot of priests. But I told her I still wanted to be one, and I've never been sorry."

Haig earned a doctorate in physics from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He came to Syracuse from Baltimore, where he was chairman of the department of physics and computer science at Loyola College.

"In general, I think he's right," Haig says of his brother's actions in his current job.

As if to accentuate the secretary's grasp of foreign affairs, the priest recalls a brief interlude with his brother and sister-in-law on the New Jersey shore.

"I happened to mention the political situation in India, and we talked about that for a long time," he said. "Then I asked him, 'What about Pakistan?' and we were off again, until late at night.

"When we got up in the morning, Al kept talking, country by country, about the political situation in each nation, and we went right around the world for a day and a half. I never did get to the beach."

Haig says that one of his most recent visits with his brother occurred in Washington during the Fourth of July holiday. The secretary had just returned home from a reception at the White House.

"Al was called to the phone, and he took the call in the kitchen. I could hear him saying, 'Yes, Your Highness,' and No, Your Highness.' It struck me funny, because it reminded me of the end of that James Bond movie when the British prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, is talking to Bond on the phone while making a salad in her kitchen.

"All I could think of was, Gee, these world leaders really do have conversations in their kitchens, over bowls

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A late-winter blast ranged through the Rockies, lashing Colorado and Wyoming with 2-foot-snows and 130 mph winds, and thunderstorms threatened today to push swollen rivers in the Midwest over their banks. Heavy thunderstorms crashed through Missouri, Illinois and Iowa Friday night accompanied by high winds. Temperatures, which edged into the 50s along the southern Great Lakes, swelled rivers with melting snow and authorities in Indiana today feared flooding would worsen along the the Wabash River, already 74 feet over its banks Friday night. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for portions of Indiana, tornado watches and flash-flood warnings were posted over much of Illinois and authorities warned of possible flooding in all river basins in southeast Michigan, A late-winter blizzard whipped by 130 mph winds Friday blasted eastern Wyoming and Colorado, ending a warm spell that brought 60-and 70degree readings to the area Thursday. The Purgatory Ski Area in southwestern Colorado reported 2 feet of new snow. Central mountain areas reported from 9 to 15 inches, and an avalanche

AREA READINGS (9 n.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 64; Friday high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: southeast at 4 mph. Sunrise 6:38

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 11:14 a.m., -

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out

AREA FORECAST: Some patchy fog early this morning. and variable tonight. Rain probability 20 percent Sunday.

Mark W. Hittell Frances E. Lunaquist Baby Boy Lundquist Linda J. Nellons Anna D Pech Carroll 5. Richmond. Altamonte

William B. Jolly, Orange City

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Plorida 33771

YOUNG SCIENTIST

Chris Bowlin, a fifth grader at All Souls School, Sanford, prepares his science fair project on photosynthesis for a demonstration. He was a third place repeated jabs from the media winner for his grade level in the competition.

A Hot Scone, Luv, And I'll Be Happy

By CATHY BOOTH

LONDON (UPI) - And you said I was crazy to move to England. What's there not to like ina country that has hot scones with clotted cream, cabs that smell of blacs, bookies called

turf accountants and schoolgirls with purple How do you dislike a nation where Prince Charles appears on television and jokes about "sitting on the loo" Where fish and chips are the real thing, not the frozen brand? Where people call you "luv" or "lovie?" A place, for

heaven's sake, where the bills arrive only every three months? Admittedly there are a few problems. Like the dreary rain and the dreary economic news. Like the pink flowered wallpaper, decorator matched with yellow-and-green swirl carpet,

in 9 out of 10 rental flats. Or the fact that you can get flattened if you look left when crossing the street: mother didn't teach me the British penchant for

driving on the wrong side of the road. It's true, too, that pubs close at the oddest hours. And it stands to reason — British reason - that all fish and chip places must close on Suncay, It's a law, they say.

women still wear hats, where punk bands play in Victorian pubs and drivers REFUSE to honk in traffic jams. Like most of the world outside the United

England's the only place in the world where

States, the British seem to be content with They drive smaller cars (a Camaro seems vulgar here), pack their own grocery sacks, do without showers (the water pressure is measly), subsist with ice-chest-size refrigerators and no freezers and eat un-

doubtedly the worst ice cream in the world. English beer, English chocolate, English tea and English Indian food is better. And the English would like you to believe their English is better, too.

It's a cupboard or wardrobe, they say: a closet is really a water closet, which is a toilet. Sweaters are jumpers, underwear is-are knickers, redundancies - somewhat ridiculously - are layoffs. It's fish and chips to "take away," never to "take out." Everybody knows an old "banger" is an old wreck. A car has a "boot," not a trunk. Meet a Cockney and he'll call his wife "trouble and strife" and his phone "dog and bone."

For one used to 26 TV channels, it's a touch difficult adjusting to only three. Mean of J.R. and "Hill Street Blues" have made the transAtlantic trip but "General Hospital" ham't. (What ever happened to Luke and

Herald Phote by Tem Vincent

Folks back home can't yet see England's two most popular detective shows, "Minder" and "Shoestring," but they probably will never have to watch a sequin-bedecked German band sing American country and

Going to the movies is a real production in England. Arrive for a 7:30 show, have a few drinks (yes, the alcoholic kind) in the bar, visit the loo, buy some candy, find your reserved seats, see a couple of cartoons and three previews - all before your show starts at 8:20. If there's no bar, there's probably a "kiosk" girl, looking like a 1920s cigarette girl, who sells popcorn and candy while the screen

regales you with a half hour of ads. Much ado has been made about English punk. Although it has become a derogatory term these days, the dress style survives: the mandatory black minishirt, black leather this concept can be carried jacket, neon hose, black flats or spiked heels, metal studs and hair cut in Mohawk-style and

dyed in pink or purple or sick yellow. Hop a bus in the London suburbs and you'll see neatly scrubbed schoolgirls in pressed plaid uniforms - with hair in colors from outer space. On the other hand, half the bands who boast names like Bow-Wow-Wow, Depeche Mode, Soft Cell, and Haircut One Hundred) dress in bow tie and sing like sweet

little preppies. It takes a bit of getting used to new heroes. Beyond Diana, the pregnant princess, there's Bill Beaumont, the rugby star, and Ian Botham, the cricket whiz. The telly has rousing highlights each night on lawn bowling

or snooker or the darts championship. And finally for the new arrival, there's the sometimes shocking anti-Americanism.

Just the other day, a cabdriver confronted an American journalist trying to surreptiously transport a Big Mac and fries in his lilac-

blushing passenger. "The smell makes the next passenger sick." Pass a scone, please, and make it double

"Open the window, lovie," he said to his

Shop Sanford and Orlando daily 9:30-9:30 Sun. 12-6. Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont daily 9-9, Sun. 12-6.

Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Kissimmee daily 9-9, Sun. 11-6.

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY SALE





K mart* ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

DOORBUSTER



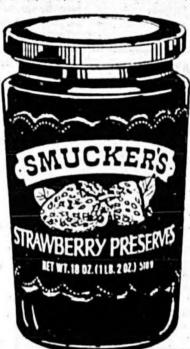
Duncan Hines® Mixes

Delicious white, devil's food or yellow cake mix. 18½ oz.*. Save.



Vlasic® Dill Pickles

46-oz.* Polish or kosher pickles. Tasty with sandwiches.

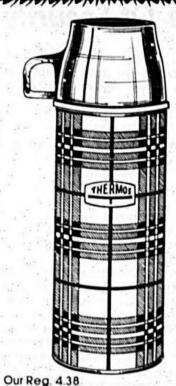


WITH COUPON

Smucker's® Preserves

Strawberry, red raspberry, peach. orange marmalade, apricot. 18 oz.*.

Coupon Good Only March 14 Thru March 16, 1982



Thermos' 1-qt. Bottle Plaid vacuum bottle for hot/ cold drinks. Plastic cup. Save.

Absorbent cotton/polyester terry in pretty solid colors.



Soft, bellless protection, Save.

WE SELL Kodak instant color film

PRIO* Instant Color Film For use with Kodak® instant cameras. Single-pack, 10 exposures

Twin Pk Flip Flash 2.31

Box Of 100 K mart' Tea Bags Make a robust cup or pot of tea



Our Reg. 5.97

Each

Men's Terry V-neck Shirt pullover of polyester terry



Goods Dept

Sale Price

Omark ,22 L.R. Ammunition' Stinger® penta-point .22 LR am-

munition. 50 rounds per box.

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS Focal or Kodak

Film Developed **And Printed**

110, 126 & Reg. 35mm

Developing

Per Print Developing

Per Print Plus

Save on your color prints at Kmarti Get beautiful borderless lextured prints. At Kmart you only pay for the "good prints."



Our Reg. 68¢

Big Mama* Knee-Highs Sheer hylon with reinforced toe, comfort top. Fit 81/2-11.

Big Mama Panty Hose 1.77



Sale Price

AM/FM LED Clock Radio

Wake to music or alarm, plus shooze featue. Dimmer switch

On Sale Thru Sat.



Entire Stock!

Our 5.76-Misses' Our 8.94-Full Figure

SMOCK SALE!

Polyester, button-front style.



'KM Radial 225'—The Economy Priced Steel Belted Radial Tire Our Reg. 56.97

P165/8OR13

Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each

 Radial-Tire Mileage and Traction
 Modern-styled Whitewalls Available in Popular P-Metric Sizes

Complimentary TIRE MAINTENANCE EYERY A DOOD MILES FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR KMOIT TITEL ANY Kmoit STORE WHICH SELLS KMOIT BEAND TITES WILL PER-FORM WITHOUT CHARGE, THESE MAINTENANCE MERVICES

"Limited 3 Month Free Repletement: Limited 4th - 50th Month Prorete Adjustment Warranty" Exchange

Our Reg. 68.88

60-month Auto Battery Many U.S. cars, light trucks



Sale Price

5 Cts. K mart^a Att-weather 10W40 Motor Oil Meets SAE and new-car specifications. Save now

MT. DORA

WEST ORLANDO IMWEST COLONIAL HEAR TEXAS AVE

KISSIMMEE U.S. NWY. 191 - VINE ST. AT THACKER AVE

S.E. ORLANDO

LEESBURG MORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY, 441 & 27

Mounting Included - No Trade-in Required - All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

EAST COLONIAL MERMON PLAIA ACROS FROM FAMIOR SQUAR E

SANFORD U.S. HWY. 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD.

S. ORLANDO TRAIL AT SAND LAKE ND. DELAND IMI SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD

CASSELBERRY U.S. MWY, D-M MEXT TO JAI-ALAI PRONTON

PINE HILLS MIAWASSEE RO. AT

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS oli W. MWY, CAAT FOREST CITY AD.

CLERMONT SOUTHLAKE PLAZA MEASTHWY, NO

WINTER PARK MWY, 13-20 AT LEERD. MI SOUTH GELANDO AVE

Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993 Sunday, March 14, 1982-4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Glordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,

Beware Of False Sense Of Security

It has been 10 years since the Shanghai communique signaled the historic rapprochement between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

During the intervening decade, Washington has been playing its China card and Peking has been playing its American card. Both nations have benefited, even if the benefits haven't quite lived up to former President Nixon's forecast that his trip to China was "the week that changed the world."

That description might have been warranted had the Nixon-Kissinger diplomacy transformed China from an ally of the Soviet Union to an ally of the United States.

But, in fact, the Sino-Soviet split dated back to 1960 and border clashes in 1969 had posed the threat of outright war between the world's two largest communist states.

Thus, the Nixon trip and the resulting Shanghai communique served mainly to pave the way for a renewal of relations between one-time antagonists whose mutual fear of the Soviet Union had already created the preconditions for strategic cooperation.

Events since 1972 have found Washington and Peking acting in loose concern to check the spread of Soviet influence in Asia. China has tacitly encouraged the continuation of a U.S. military presence in Japan, South Korea, and the Philippines.

And China has actively opposed Vietnam, the one Soviet ally in Southeast Asia, while also dispatching weapons to Afghan guerrillas resisting a Soviet invasion in Southwest Asia.

For its part, Washington has dramatically expanded trade with China and offered to sell technology and defensive weaponry to the mainland Chinese,

The one sticking point in Sino-American relations remains Taiwan, and, more specifically, whether the United States will continue to sell defensive arms to the Nationalist government. Notwithstanding the recent confrontation over this issue between Washington and Peking, the Taiwan matter will probably remain subject to compromise so long as both the United States and China see their respective strategic interests served by continued cooperation.

Despite its obvious benefits, the China card carries with it one great danger: That American and other Western policymakers might be lulled into a wholly unwarranted sense of security by the assumption that a nominally friendly China somehow counterbalances the Soviet threat.

The truth is that China remains both poor and strategically enfeebled. It cannot credibly threaten a Soviet Union that is bristling with nuclear weapons. And, although the specter of a billion hostile Chinese does indeed frighten the Soviets, the Kremlin surely recognizes that China won't be either economically or militarily strong enough to play a true superpower role until sometime in the 21st Century.

Until then, the United States will want to keep its powder very dry indeed even as it seeks maximum benefits from its informal alliance of necessity with Peking.

PLEASE WRITE

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey! I'm really phenomenal — like WAYNE

The incoming season is spring-harbinger of the horrendous annual income tax season.

This year, kith and kin say they filed early in hopes of a refund reward since the altering of the tax structure. But, it seems everybody is paying more through the nose - and in thick and thin. It hurts to have to dish out a wad of dough after

paying so much during the year. Some taxpayers say they have resorted to various fraudulent practices in an attempt to get even with the greedy government. Grrr.

Last year, I wept when I made out the check to the Internal Revenue Service on April 14. I just plain cried.

But this emotional release was mild in comparison to the waves of nausea that swept over me in the early summer of last year after retrieving a long brown envelope from the street mailbox.

I saw red, then blue, then stars. I was going to faint. We were being audited for 1979, the year we received a refund.

To say that I was scared stiff is a mild un-

derstatement. I was terrified.

Suddenly, I thought of getting my will and personal effects in order. And I surely must straighten up the drawers and cabinets, I was dead serious. My forthcoming execution couldn't have been more upsetting.

And then I started asking questions. Just about everybody I talked to who had been audited, experienced similar sentiments. I was

"All they can do is make you pay," one friend teased. "They won't put you in jail."

Jail? My God. Why was I terrified? My records were all in

tact. When I mustered up the nerve to re-read the contents in the brown envelope, I discovered we were being audited on only two counts. A map.

it-not knowing what to expect.

wear matched my yellow briefcase containing

Then why did I keep shaking? There's the first time for everything. The unknown. Yes, that's

Look bright-I remembered from a psychology class. The yellow suit I selected to several years of tax records-just in case.

I took several deep breaths and practiced forcing a smile before wheeling into the parking lot of the federal building in Orlando.

My previous fears catapulted into panic when I observed two burly policeman "assisting" a nicely dressed man into the rear of the squad car

in the parking lot. But my friend told me taxpayers were not hauled off Johnny-on-the-spot.

When the IRS examiner announced my name. I was so pleasantly surprised. She spoke with a delightful Dutch accent and was perfectly lovely. We hit it off well those two hours.

She commented on my excellent records and assisted me with hidden expenses that I had not expected. I was all smiles-naturally,

My advice is for taxpayers to keep accurate records. If audited, answer questions simply, Don't volunteer information. Don't explain (computers have already done that for you). And don't have a chip on your shoulder.

After all, they're not going to put you in jail.

JULIAN BOND

By DORIS DIETRICH

ROUNA

Why 'Intent' Is Wrong

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (NEA) - "I can't believe my voting rights are in any danger." That's what a reporter heard a 20-year-old black say here as civil-rights marchers filed

The march-over 150 miles of highway to this former capital of the Confederacy-was called to express support for two black women convicted of voting fraud and to demonstrate the urgency of the fight for renewal of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The act, which provides federal oversight of the political process in all or parts of 22 states, was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Johnson after another march on Montgomery 17 years ago. Important por- RUSTY BROWN tions of the act expire in August.

The young bystander may believe—as do too many other Americans-that the right of racial and language minorities to participate freely in the democratic process is firmly established and beyond challenge. He may think that the retoric of the march's leaders was unnecessarily alarmist.

Who, after after all, in 1982 would dare tamper with the most sacred right of the American people -the free, unhampered exercise of their franchise? Who would price lawsuits for legal redress beyond the reach of all but millionaires? Who would make it impossible for the victims of racial bias to prove their case in court?

Honald Reagan, that's who. The conditions set forth for the president's endorsement of the act's renewal would remove the most effective remedy to

discrimination at the ballot box. Reagan has proposed that "intent"rather than "effect" of "results"-be the test for proving voting discrimination.

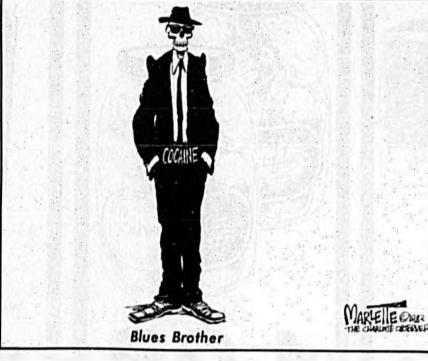
This would mullify the act's protection of racial and language minorities, because establishing intent is time-consuming. prohibitively expensive and nearly im-

That's the opinion of Armond Derfner. director of the Voting Law Policy Project of the Washington-based Joint Center for Political Studies. In testimony before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, Derfner called the "intent" test unsound and unworkable.

The administration's suggestions for altering the Voting Rights Act would legitimize "extraordinary" racial discrimination in the political processes of 22 states, Defner said.

Last year, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved renewal of the act. That measure was introduced in the upper chamber this January as Senate Bill 1992. Sponsored by 63 senators, S.B. 1992 adds some new features to the act and reinstates the "effects" principle that governed votingdiscrimination cases until a little over a year

In 1980, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Mobile vs. Bolden that black plaintiffs must prove that the architects of that Alabama city's at-large election system had intended to dilute black voting strength. Until then, plaintiffs had been held to an "effects" test-If they could prove that an electoral scheme produced discriminatory results, the plan was illegal under the Voting Rights Act.



Loving Made Tough

There are mothers and father intimidated, frightened and frustrated by their out-ofcontrol kids. In these cases, it is the parents, not the children, who are abused. Mentally abused, financially abused - sometimes, even physically abused.

For such victims, there is Toughlove.

Toughlove is a banding together of distraught, concerned parents. It is for those ready to bite the bullet and say: "My kid's behavior is tearing apart this family, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

The idea of a support system for adults who want to get their kids in line is catching on, and Toughlove groups are springing up around the country.

I sat in on one newly formed group, meeting in a church lounge around a freshly brewed pot of coffee. I heard troubled parents dump their worries on each other. Their teens were either skipping school or failing courses, refusing to clean their rooms or running with a pack of rebellious peers, getting stoned on i or staying out all night, lying — even stealing.

One couple told of a court hearing coming up for their son, who was caught siphoning gas from parked cars

A father said: "I've discovered my son is stealing quarters from my coin collection to play Atari games."

"My daughter's run away again," said a mother of three. "Each time she comes back, we think things will be better, but the problems start all over again. She's been on acid, OD'd once, even had sex with some guys to get them to beat up her younger brother."

Each parent was in a crisis. The Toughlove format helps them deal with it on a week-toweek basis. Each must decide where to draw the line and set up one rule, one demand, to be enforced for the next seven days.

Here are some of the resolutions I heard--"I'm grounding my kid for not coming in on time."

-"I won't let my daughter back in the house unless she agrees to the no-drug rule. We have a right to make our lives bearable

-"Whatever my son is fined by the court, he will have to pay it himself."

-"I'm not going to let my boy's behavior make me act like a raving witch anymore. I can choose how I will respond. I will not become his victim."

The most dramatic resolution came from the mother of a missing 16-year-old. "I'm going to sign a warrant for her arrest because I have reason to believe she stole a gun," she

The evening together had given these parents an emotional fix for the week ahead. "Without this group to back me up, I wouldn't have the courage," said a newly divorced woman. The following Tuesday, they would meet again to share the triumphs, admit failure, unload another despair.

Toughlove was started by two youth counselors, Phyllis and David York of Sellersville, Pa.

Their crisis came more than five years ago when a daughter was arrested for holding una cocaine dealer. Out of their turmoil, they wrote a manual for other troubled parents based on the principle that loving parents will make a small child take the awful-tasting medicine from the doctor - even if they feel bad about doing it.

Bigger kids may need another kind of medicine and that's what 200 Toughlove groups around the country are spooning out if their kids won't cooperate with family rules and values.

Much of the time, the medicine works. In their manual, the Yorks wrote: "If you are like us, you believed that by being nice, kind, fair, friendly, sometimes hurtful but mostly affectionate with your kids, they would grow up to be the same way with you.

"We were really not prepared for such a rapidly changing culture full of distractions like dope, violence and a peer group that means more to our children than a home and a family."

The Yorks offer parents a way to unite against the destructive attraction of these

Nobody said loving is easy. Sometimes, it's

JEFFREY HART

Elite Media **Politics**

If you have trouble distinguishing between network news and paid announcements of the Democratic National Committee, well, you are not alone.

The attacks on President Reagan, on El Salvador, and so forth, are relentless. But though media bias is difficult to miss, it is also difficult to prove.

There come to the rescue with some fascinating data Professor S. Robert Lichter of George Washington University and Professor Stanley Rothman of Smith College.

In 1978 and 1979, they carried out research into "the national media elite" as one part of a study of elites generally. Their study was under the auspices of Columbia University's Research Institute on International Change and was supervised by Response Analysis, a research organization. They reported on their findings in the October-November issue of Public Opinion magazine, which has just come to my attention.

What they discovered is most revealing.

The two professors first identified the most influential news media, both print and electronics; the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, the news teams of NBC, CBS, ABC, PBS and other major broadcasting organizations.

Then they made a random selection from among those responsible for the content of the

In the printed media, these included reporters, editors, executives, columnists, bureau chiefs.

In the electronic media, they included correspondents, film editors, producers, anchormen, and executives of the cor-

Lichter and Rothman conducted a total of 240 interviews, each lasting over an hour.

Naturally, attempting to study the characteristics of elites, the professors went into many different areas in these interviews. but it is the politics that interests me here. According to Lichter and Rothman, and

quote from their article, "the proportion of leading journalists who supported the Democratic presidential candidates never dropped below 80 percent" in any election for 1964 to 1976 Now that is a phenomenal statistic, Con-

sider. Even as George McGovern was going down to a catastrophic 49-state defeat in the 1972 election, at least 80 percent of the media people were voting for him.

During the time span under consideration, the Republicans won twice (1968 and 1972). Nevertheless, the Democratic vote in the media elite held firm. Lyndon Johnson annihilated Barry Goldwater in his 1964 landslide, but, even so, he got only 62 percent of the national vote. But the Democratic vote among the media people is always a much larger landslide than that. Indeed, it seems to move in the direction of near unanimity.

Of course, you might have guessed all that. On a typical network news broadcast, you may get an item favorable to Ronald Reagan. the sharp drop in inflation, say. But if the newspeople have to report that, as they did last week, they surround it with a much longer segment on business-closings or some such negative item. So you and everyone else intuitively knows what is going on.

JACK ANDERSON

Regulation Lack Threatens Commodities

WASHINGTON - Trading in commodities like grain, cotton, precious metals and sow bellies is an excruciatingly complex business. It used to be a field for professionals only. But in recent years, amateur investors have been flocking into the high-risk game.

Unprotected from fast-buck operators, they can lose their shirts in no time. Protection of the lambs from the fleecers is largely a matter of self-policing by the nation's commodities exchanges. But there's a federal agency - the Commodity Futures Trading Commission - that's supposed to

make sure the exchanges police themselves properly. Unfortunately, there's disturbing evidence that the commission has been pretty much taking the exchanges' word that they're keeping their act clean.

The General Accounting Office sounded the alarm on this as far back as 1978. It concluded then that the commission's compliance reviews were basically nothing more than an examination of how the exchanges' selfregulation plans looked on paper, not how they worked in practice. Investigators for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., came to the same conclusion.

But the warnings apparently were ignored. A recent GAO draft report - still unpublished - echoes the same warning about "weaknesses of a serious nature" in the commodity agency's supervision of the ex-

"These weaknesses include the largely descriptive nature of (compliance) reviews, the report states. "The reports do not, by and large, reflect an independent CFTC testing and investigation." In other words, the federal agency is still accepting the paper descriptions of the commodity exchanges self-policing efforts, instead of doing its own

The GAO report also concluded that there is

"insufficient Commission direction, control and support of the review program."

Here's one example of the federal agency's deliquent supervision:

Investigators from two separate divisions of the CFTC studied the New York Mercantile Exchange's self-policing efforts - and came to opposite conclusions. Investigators from the commission's Trading and Markets Division looked at the New York exchange's enforcement program for the period from July 1, 1979, through May 2, 1980, and decided that it "apparently meets acceptable

The investigators found that the exchange handled customer complaints in a timely fashion, and did a "satisfactory job" of penalizing traders who broke the rules.

minimum standards."

But investigators in the commission's Enforcement Division studied the exchange's earlier supervision of alleged abuses in a transaction involving 400 ounces of gold contracts. "These investigations revealed a wide-scale pattern of noncompetitively executive trades in the 400-ounce gold contract during the period Nov. 14, 1977, through Jan. 25, 1979."

Noncompetitive trades happen to be illeral. They constitute fraud. Yet the same pattern was perceived by the commission's Enforcement Division in a silver transaction during the same period.

The GAO report found that "the alleged motives for these (earlier) violative transactions were to accomplish tax deferral objectives, cheat customers, create a false impression of market activity and pass money between accounts for varying pur-

Footnote: Sources at the commission told my associate Tony Capaccio that the GAO report is a "cheap shot," and explained that the GAO sleuths "compared apples and oranges" by studying different periods of

OUR READERS WRITE Going Down The Road To The Soup Kitchen

Every indication shows that we are on a Reagan Merry-go-round, going down the and not fear itself. 1929 Hoover Boulevard to the soup kitchen. confusion and lack of confidence.

Receasion or depression or whatever, this is a strange and trying time in which we country. Where are you, Sen. Kennedy? find ourselves. What is really happening? Your voice is very still. Where are you We find ourselves asking strangers, what is other loud mouths that somehow lost your the latest word from Washington? What is voice? Someone should have an answer. the decision of the Senate? This kind of and not with a joke that good times are just question can go on and on as we explore around the corner when they are living in a the progress of the latest scandal and the roundhouse. most current crisis. And with each inquiry, depression and despair seem to reach news

The first priority must be for those who All are shocked into a state of general have become disabled while serving their country.

Meanwhile, we have an actor heading the

Edward D. Yokley

Stop Handgun Violence

One year ago this month, the president of who care enough about handgun violence to President Reagan survived

other Americans were shot with handguns. change Congress. They were not as fortunate as the president. They died.

Congress who should be doing something to a sick society. But what is sick is for the stop America's handgun violence. But rest of us to let this handgun violence Congress works for us. What have we done? What have you done?

The guy lobbyists are puny compared to handgun violence. Contact us at 810 18th St. us. Polls show that 9 in 10 Americans want N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. We'll show tougher handgun laws. But the politicians you how, hear from the gun zealots every day. It's

Our goal is to find one million Americans

the United States was nearly killed with a stop it. And if becoming one million strong "Saturday Night Special." Thank God isn't enough, we'll find 10 million more until our handgun laws are strengthened. And If But during this past year over 20,000 Congress won't change the law, we'll

Every time a John Lennon or a Ronald Reagan is shot, America is called a sick It's easy to blame the politicians in society. A handful of kooks doesn't make us continue.

You can do something to stop America's

Pete Shields Chairman Handgun Control Inc.

In Effect, Redistricting Can Disenfranchise You

Common Cause

There's a sticky situation swirling out of Florida's reapportionment of senatorial districts

As a voter, you could be represented for two years by a senator you never voted for and maybe never heard of.

This year, as required by law every 10 years, the Legislature is changing the boundaries of voting districts according to population and other standards. So far both the House and the Senate have put one pressing issue behind them. They've both agreed that single-member districts,

COMMENTARY

rather than multi-member districts, are the way to go. Under singlemember districts, Floridians have just one senator and one representative in each district rather than several as in the past.

But now the senators-and consequently their constituents-are taxed with a thorny problem.

To simplify: Senators are elected for four-year terms. The terms are staggered so that half the senators now serving were elected in 1978 and half were

elected in 1980. There's no con-

troversy over those senators who

terms will be up in 1982. But those elected in 1980 ordinarily would have served until 1984.

However, along comes the rub reapportionment of the state's voting districts. The boundaries are being changed by the Legislature this year. Some of the 1982 senators will lose

their old districts; some will lose part of their old district and take in part of a new district.

In other words, some voters will be disenfranchised - be represented by a senator they never had a chance to vote for or against. When the holdover terms are combined with the change from multi to single-member districts, some voters in 1984 will not have had the opportunity to vote for a state senator since 1978!

The question is: Should these reapportioned senators elected in 1980 have to run for reelection this year after finishing only two years of their term, so that all voters in our state would have duly elected senators? Or can they legally finish out their fouryear term?

Now come the entanglements!

Sen. Dempsey Barron, the dean of the Senate, from Panama City, has been the loudest to insist that the reapportioned 1980 senators - including himself - should not have to run again.

last year from Anthony Frederic G. Levin, who concluded that no fouryear term could be abridged. This view was contradicted by an earlier opinion by Senate Counsel Steven Kahn that said, in effect, that there should be a two-year election in 1982.

Peter Butzin, the Common Cause executive director for Florida, acknowledges that the Constitution is "a bit murky on the issue."

"I imagine there is one point on which Common Cause, Mr. Kahn and Mr. Levin could agree," he says. "And that is that the Constitution is not clear-that the apparent problem failed to appear during the Constitution revision process in 1968."

Common Cause feels that the problem is too delicate to be handled by the legislators who are so directly involved; that instead it is a matter for the courts to decide. Common Cause is exploring the possibilities of litigation should it be necessary to see that the full voting rights of citizens are not abridged.

"We believe that senators represent the people and not just district numbers," Butzin emphasized. "We certainly cannot stand by and see a number of voters disenfranchised for two years just to maintain the whim of

The Senate received a legal opinion—a handful of senators who wish to stall an election bid for two years."

> Common Cause, plus a few senators and most representatives, take the position that the senators must run this year. Common Cause, the publicaffairs lobby, says as many as half of the people in Florida could be disenfranchised for a two-year period-from 1982 to 1984-if senators do not run.

Aside from the political thunder the problem has created, the legalities are interesting-even for those who are not lawyers.

The Florida Constitution, adopted in 1968, has a section that says, in part, that there shall be four-year terms "except (that) at the election next following a reapportionment, some senators shall be elected for terms of two years when necessary to maintain staggered terms."

At first reading it sounds simple, doesn't it? But this brief quotation in our Constitution, and the other legal niceties to be found in any constitution, can generate problems of interpretation. And keep in mind that the purists maintain that to be properly explained, these documents must be read and interpreted as a whole and not by bits and pieces.

So there are some diverse opinions on two- and four-year terms.

Hats Off To A Reporter

It is hard to find a reporter who enjoys writing about the outstanding youth in our county. However, the Evening Herald has such a reporter; she is Jane Casselberry.

In 1961 Mrs. Casselberry wrote a story about the Central Florida Fair and said there weren't any 4-H leaders in Seminole County who handled livestock. Her story also mentioned how difficult it was to find someone who wanted to start a 4-H Livestock Club. Because of that story, I went to the Agricultural Center that very day and signed up to be a livestock leader. Now Seminole County 4-H has two outstanding Livestock Clubs.

Mrs. Casselberry hasn't let us down. She has covered all of our young people and their remarkable achievements, as well as

their heartbreaks. Her time has been spent spreading the word about our success. As a result, it has encouraged more young people to join our Livestock Clubs. We started with three members and have grown to a current enrollment of 36.

As a 4-H livestock leader, I feel our success can be contributed to Jane Casselberry's fine reporting, coupled with her energy in keeping up with our youth's activities throughout the 4-H year, including the Central Florida Fair and the

Hats off to Mrs. Casselberry for all of her fine reporting and the confidence she has had in all of us. We appreciate her.

3 District Plans Backed

Sen. Dempsey Barron:

Please be advised that the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce endorses as workable 3 of the 12 commonly known proposed redistricting plans before the Legislature. The plans we endorse are: (1) Alternative 1 Plan. (2) Common Cause of Florida Plan, and (3) the Skinner

plans and solicit your support with one of

Your comments on this matter would be

Robert B. Crockett Jr. Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

Worthy Of A Pulitzer?

The series on Sanford's black community was a masterpiece. It should win a Pulitzer

Also, the photo of the boy shooting baskets was excellent. But have your photocaption editor go back to take Physics 101 over at school. Every basket young Charles Boykins makes will also be made by the shadow. Come on now!

Student Wants Information

I am a fourth grade student at Big Knob Elementary School in Freedom, Pa. We are studying about the United States. As a class project to gain more information on our country, we are writing to newspaper editors across the country.

We request that anyone who is able send

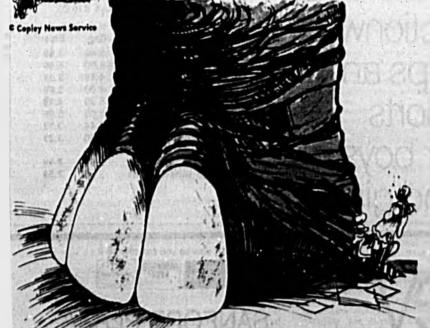
us information concerning your area. The information collected will be placed in a permanent school exhibit put together by

us. You can send your information to: Big

Knob Elementary School, Fourth Grade, Fezzel Road, Freedom, Pa. 15042. Big Knob Fourth Grade



The Basics On Medicare Benefits



Where The GOP Stands On The Budget

If you are nearing the age of retirement, Medicare may seem as unfathomable as some of the newfangled computer games that are driving people up the wall.

Perhaps these basics will help

explain what the program is all about. Medicare is a federal healthinsurance program for people 65 or older and for some disabled people who qualify for Social Security. Those who need kidney dialysis or transplants also are eligible for Medicare. Local Social Security

Administration offices take applications for Medicare, provide information about the program and assist beneficiaries in filing claims. Medicare has two parts - hospital

insurance and medical insurance. The hospital insurance helps pay for in-patient hospital care and certain follow-up treatment after the patient leaves the hospital. It is financed through the Social Security taxes paid by employees and employers.

Medicare medical insurance helps

A RECORD TO A SECRETAR OF A SECRETAR OF A SECRETAR DESCRIPTION OF A SE

other medial services and supplies that are not covered by hospital in-

This part is financed by the monthly premiums of those who have enrolled voluntarity in the program and by general revenues. The premium is currently \$11 a month.

When you have met the annual deductible of \$75, Medicare medical insurance generally will pay 80 percent - not of your actual medical bill, but of Medicare's approved charge. Those charges are based on what Medicare defines as "reasonable" for your geographic

Medicare can be a big help, but it does not cover all medical expenses. For example, it does not pay for eyeglasses and examinations to prescribe or fit them, hearing aids and examinations to prescribe or fit them, dentures and routine dental care, ambulance transporations. injection that can be administered at



Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

home (such as insulin), orthopedic shoes (except under certain conditions), acupuncture and many other

If you are receiving Social Security or Railroad Retirement, your hospital insurance will start automatically at

You can sign up for medical insurance during the seven-month period that begins three months before your 65th birthday.

If you do not enrol! during that period, you can do so later during the first three months of every year. But you will be charged a higher monthly

premium.

You do not have to retire to receive Medicare protection at 65. But if you plan to keep working, you will have to file an application for this coverage to

To find out whether you are eligible and to make sure your protection starts as soon as you turn &, contact your local Social Security office about three months before your 65th hirthday.

You can "buy into" Medicare hospital insurance at 65 if you haven't accumulated enough working credits to qualify otherwise. The basic premium is \$80 for the 12-month period that started July 1, 1981. You also have to sign up for the medical insurance and pay the monthly

For more information, phone or visit your local Social Security office. Ask for free booklets that will explain in detail all you are entitled to receive from Medicare.





Save \$2 to \$6 on a great group of knit shirts.

9.99_{each}

Reg. \$12 and \$16. A super spring shirt crop! Choose from sports knits. Plus neat Summer Breeze* pleated-pocket styles. Right for action and relaxing. Now, and through the summer. Basic and fashion solids. Men's sizes.

Cool, crisp summer slacks.

15.99_{each}

Special buy, Duck slacks in a lightweight poly/cotton blend ideal for summer comfort. With sporty tri-tone striped stretch belt. Handy pockets, front and rear, Choose from seasonal solid colors. Men's sizes.

Reg. \$20. Summer Breeze* patterned poplin stacks. A breeze to care for in poly/cotton. Two front pockets, and two in back. Your choice of checks, plaids and other terrific leisure patterns. Men's sizes.

25% to 50% off



Sale 6.99 to 12.99

Orig. \$12 to \$23. If you like surprises and enjoy big savings, this is the sale for you. We have an exciting assortment of right-now separates. To mix and match as you please. For some of the sportiest looks around. Choose from a variety of easy-care fabrics like cotton, poly/cotton, and more. In junior, misses' and women's sizes. Here are just a few:

Women's sizes, there are just	a jow.	CHACL ST
The street framework and the	Reg.	Sale
Flashback pullover	\$16	9.99
Twill pant	\$20	9.99
Linen-look blouse	\$19	9.99
Poplin skirt	\$15	9.99
Roll-sleeve blouse	\$12	6.99
Belted pant	\$23	12.99
Embroidered blouse	\$16	9.99
Split skirt	\$10	9 99

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



25% of Actionwear! Tops and shorts for boys and girls. Smart shoppers will love the Super Spring savings on this group of sportswear for boys and girls. Easy-moving tops and shorts. All in great fabrics of polyester/cotton. Little girls 4 to 6X, Big girls 7 to 14, junior hi girls 6 to 14, little boys 4 to 7, big boys 8 to 20, prep boys XS,S,M.

R	eg.	Sale
	49	3.99
Big girls' casual classic shorts 8	.00	5.99
	.49	3.36
Little girls' athletic shorts4	.00	2.99
	.99	4.49
Prep boys' athletic shorts8	.00	5.99
	.44	3.33
Big boys' athletic shorts4	.50	3.29
Not shown:	8	
	.99	2.99
Little boys' athletic shorts3	.50	2.59

1982 J C Penney Co Inc SIW7

OPEN 10 AM TO 9 PM MON.-SAT. SUNDAY 12:30 TO 5:30 JCPenney

great a married to the representation of the second second second second

Of course you can charge it

SANFORD PLAZA

DET EST EDWARD STORY HAVE WARREN

IN BRIEF Senate, House Split

Over Reapportionment

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The stalemate over legislative reapportionment has taken a new and bitter turn increasing the possibility that redistricting will be settled in either special session or by the Florida Supreme Court.

The Senate, making good on threats issued over the last couple of weeks, approved a resolution Friday cutting the House from 120 to 80 members.

While the action has no legal impact because it would have to be approved by both the House and the Florida Supreme Court, it tightens the deadlock over which senators will face the voters this fall.

I.A.T. Coming To Florida

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A Pensacola lawmaker with leukemia convinced the Florida Legislature to override Gov. Bob Graham's veto and legalize I.A.T., a controversial, unapproved cancer treatment.

The Senate Friday completed the override of Graham's veto of I.A.T. legislation passed during the 1981 session, making Florida only the second state to allow the treatment

Winter Haven Sen. Alan Trask, Senate sponsor of the bill legalizing I.A.T. - formally called Immunal Augmentative Therapy - said the treatment likely will be available in Florida in about six months.

1.A.T. Involves the use of a serum made from the cancer victim's own blood. It is supposed to capitalize on the human body's natural immunity system. Most proponents do not claim that the treatment cures cancer, but rather stabilizes it and induces the body to

WORLD IN BRIEF

Japan's Economic Growth Takes Uncharacteristic Dip

TOKYO (UPI) -- Japan's buoyant industrial empire got a rude shock today as the government reported economic growth declined for the first time since the 1974 oil crisis.

The economic Planning Agency, which previously hailed Japan's ability to stave off the effects of the current worldwide recession, said its economy shriveled 0.9 percent the last quarter of 1981.

The report follows a reversal Friday of the government pledge to form a comprehensive policy on trade to ease friction with the U.S. and Western European countries before a June meeting of the major industrial

Arms Sales Cause Friction

PEKING (UPI) - China said today its relations with America will suffer "grave consequences" if the Reagan administration insists on selling arms to Taiwan on a long-term basis.

"This principled position of ours is unshakeable," said a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry

Peking claims Taiwan is a province of China and objects strongly to the sale of arms to the nationalistcontrolled island by the United States.

The United States, however, claims the right to sell arms to "enable Taiwan to maintain a sufficient selfdefense capability" under the Taiwan Relations Act, passed nearly four months after U.S.-Sino normalization in January 1979.

Dirty Work: Somebody Has To Do It

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Even Jim Roberts is amazed at the crazy calls he's received since founding Dirty Work International two months ago with a \$300 newspaper ad.

Like the case of the not-quite-yet-dead dog. "This guy called and asked if I'd bury a dog for him," explained Roberts, who created the company on the premise he'd do just about anything legal for money.

The caller advised that the dog was big, a Great Dane, but Roberts replied he'd handle the job for \$50.

"One problem - the dog isn't dead yet," said the caller "But he's real close; I wish he would die."

Roberts told the man he wasn't going to kill his dog for him. "No, no, no," said the caller, "my wife would have a fit. But I've hated this dog since the day we got it. It's a sloppy, slob-

bery dog. He never liked me and I never liked him." Roberts refused the job. But heard from the caller again six days later.

"Remember me, I'm the guy with the dog," he said. Roberts asked if the dog had died.

"No, but he looks a helluva lot worse today than he did when

I called you the first time," said the caller Roberts never did make that \$50, but he did collect \$30 for

burying a parakeet whose owner couldn't bear to watch as Roberts came to cart off the body.

Roberts, 31, was daydreaming at his deak in a sales company several months ago when the proverbial lightbulh flashed. He figured there were a lot of little obnoxious and embarrassing things in daily life that people might pay money to have somebody else do.

Things like paying bills or traffic fines, collecting debts or bets, hiring and firing employees, proposing marriage or breaking off a romance, delivering bad news or special gifts,

"I was shocked," Roberts said of the response to a single ad. "I couldn't believe it. My phone was going nuts."

Roberts often turns away business, telling prospective clients they can handle the job themselves.

Population Outstripping The Promise Of Mexico

CULCIACAN, Mexico (NEA) - The boy, Josefa Lucode, had fallen to the ground in a field to the south of the city. He was out of breath, exhusted and crying. He had been beaten up by older boys, who had stolen his small knife, and he held his head in his hands to still the bleeding from the cuts and abrasions.

A man stopped to help.

The boy turned away.
"I'll take you home," the man said.

"I don't have a home," the boy replied.

Josefa Lucode, 12 years old. There are almost 70 million people in Mexico today, half of them under the age of 165, and this sad child in the field is a harsh representative of what these figures really mean. He is among an army of kids in the country who are coming of age in the best and

On the one hand, Mexico has suddenly found its promise. After centuries of foreign domination and domestic humiliation, the nation has learned that it is floating on perhaps 250 billion barrels of oil, and is now, in international terms, "la nina bonita," the pretty girl to be tresated with all respect.

But the new wealth is not yet of benefit to the boy in the field and the millions here like him, because Mexico's population continues to grow faster than her bankroll. This year the country will earn \$60 billion in oil revenues, but, at the same time, a new baby will be born every 11-12 seconds In 10 years, the population may be 90 million.

In 20 years, it may almost double.

The net result is that, in some important social respects, the nation is actually in economic regression. Inflation is about 25 percent a year, there are fewer people covered by health insurance than there were in 1950, and a growing 84 percent of the residents in the rural areas lack potable

The rural people suffer most, naturally. And the rural

military enlistments, the Dutch armed

because they can't get jobs on the out-

In a strange twist, draftees in the

Netherlands - where pacifist sentiment

is strong - are demanding their right to

stay in uniform 10 months longer than

"It's a huge and unexpected drain on

the defense budget and we just can't let it

go on," said Deputy Defense Minister

While the United States struggles for up for discharge refused to leave."

after their normal 14 months in uniform enthusiasm in the Netherlands, where

officials said.

youth the worst of all. Josefa Lucode said that he was born in a stick house in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains, and shared a room with four brothers and some farm animals. Family income was probably about \$200 to \$500

Josefa said he never went to school. Only 60 percent of Mexican children are so fortunate. "My brothers and I worked for my father. My job was to cut the wood and keep the goats. Three of us left for Culiacan; I was the youngest

At first, Josefa was a shoeshine boy in the city. Then he carried bricks for building construction. Now, he said, he does odd jobs, wherever he can. He sleeps with other homeless boys, in a network of inadequate shelters, and he admitted, at times, he must steal food from gardens to stay

He steals cigarettes also. And lequila.

The boy said he has been arrested for stealing., But otherwise the authorities do not bother with him. There are a good many regulations in Mexico that prohibit child labor, and there are homes for the orphans, but the former are not enforced and the latter are too scattered to be of much use.

So Josefa fends for himself. As do uncounted others. They learn to work when they learn to walk, and they get old before they mature. Josefa said he has been chased by wild dogs, and he's seen people murdered, but he can not read; he does not know the name of the president of his republic

He said he is atraid to be alone, because he is small and he cannot defend himself. He was beaten by the older kids, apparently, because he would not give them a tribute.

He sat on the rock for more than an hour. A laceration in his scalp had dried over. He said he will go to Guadalajara himself when he is older, or maybe to the United States. Then he got up and walked on into the field. The rich may be getting richer in Mexico today but the poor just keep Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, March 14, 1982—7A

...Rancher's Wife

(Continued From Page IA)

operation or resigning from the farm completely. Ann Kaiser, editor of Farm Wife News, a Milwaukee-based monthly magazine with a circulation of 350,000, said she believes the traditional farm wife who did everything is disappearing but that positive effects are resulting.

"We've seen farm women serving as spokesmen for product promotion and lobbying for legislation involving family farms," she says.

Recent studies and surveys also show that women are expressing the feeling that they are a primary ingredient of successful farming operations, as opposed to the "behind-thescenes farm wife" of the past.

It would appear that the farm-wife statistics could also be applied to a ranching wife like Mrs. Tucker.

"Cecil and I work together," she says. "We always have, but at times the store demands a great deal of his time. There have been other stores like ours in Sanford that have failed, and for this one to work we have to work. But while Cecil is at the store, I try to keep things going with our cows. We're doing

--- TENI YARBOROUGH

Mess Around With Carrie, Will They?

CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI) - Her late husband and her son told Carrie Dickerson she would never be able to stop construction of a proposed nuclear power plant. Some of her neighbors called her a radical. Others called her worse,

The 64-year-old woman spent \$150,000 - virtually all of her money - and at one point had to mortgage her farm to carry on her nine-year fight.

But now that it's all over and Mrs. Dickerson has claimed victory in the battle of Black Fox, she says she knows what it feels like to slay a dragon.

"It's the most wonderful feeling you ever could imagine," said Mrs. Dickerson of the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma's decision last month to drop plans for construction of Black Fox

The company decided to abandon its plans in response to rising costs, delays and opposition - most of which was triggered by Mrs. Dickerson. Projected cost of the plant, expected nine years ago to be \$450 million, grew beyond \$10 billion by some estimates.

Though PSO did not point to the short, stout former nursinghome operator as the primary cause of Black Fox's fall, Mrs. Dickerson says "I accomplished my goal.

"It's difficult to change my thinking after having been a fighter all these years and now I have won. It's the strangest feeling. I can't explain it.

"All of a sudden I don't have to fight anymore."

Mrs. Dickerson, relaxing in her rural frame house heated by a wood stove and smelling of bacon, eggs and biscuits, concedes she would seem the least likely person to launch an antinuclear fight against a huge utility

Mrs. Dickerson, who also is a former nurse and school teacher, began her fight after she saw newspaper headlines announcing an "N-plant" was going to be built 12 miles south

"I thought 'what's an N-plant?" she said. "Sure enough, it was nuclear."

Jan van Houwelingen A ministry official explained "more IN THE

SERVICE

required.

GREGORY B. WILLIAMS

Cp Gregory Bryant Williams, son of Mr and Mrs Dorris son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Houston Williams of 1702 South Persimmon Ave., Sanford has re-enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. for duty as a field wireman on March 7

Williams has already completed four years of active duty and re-enlisted for a period of two years He is a 1977 graduate of Seminole

STEPHEN LYNN JOHNSON

Stephen Lynn Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Johnson of 1406 Valencia St., Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Johnson departed February 19 for 11 weeks Corps Recruit Depat, Parris

Upon completion of recruit training Johnson will be home for a 10 day leave before going on to further technical training in a formal Marine Corps School Johnson enlisted for four years and is a 1980 graduate of Seminole

FRANK R. PATTERSON

Tech. Sql. Frank R. Palterson. son of Charles E. Patterson of Route 2. Beardall Ave., Sanford, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Ankara Air Station, Turkey.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of the of the Air Force of the

a 1967 graduate of Seminole High

DARRELL W. KNIGHT

Army Pvt. Darrell W. Knight son of Pauline Knight of 1441 E. 21st St., Sanford, has completed basic training of Fort Sitt, Okta. Ouring the fraining, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, factics, military cour-lesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions Knight is a 1961 graduate of eminole High School

JULIAN P. JOHNSON

Warlare Technician Isl Class and Nancy H. Johnson of 2211 Belair Blvd., Sanford, has been selected as the Salfor of the Quarter for the Patral Squadron 22. Navel Air Station Berbers

Johnson was chosen from an all the entisted personnel assigne to the command, and was clied for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, during the fourth quarter of 1901 High School, he joined the Navy In

Curtis Mathes MARCH IS MATHES MONTH

"Now that they have so little chance of

are demanding their right to serve the

The soldiers' union, the VVDM, says a

draftee's net pay is more than he would

get on welfare. After expenses, a national

serviceman pockets about \$200 a month

while unemployed.

years, but usage is that draftees are draftees are being sent home after two

allowed to go home after 14 months in days for lack of room in barracks.

20 percent more than he would get

But the problem has become so acute

there is no space for new recruits and a

VVDM spokesman said hundreds of new

26,000 Volt High

Why Draftees Won't Leave The Army

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) - than 1,000 of the 6,500 who have just come uniform," the Defense Ministry official

The ministry is considering measures

With more than 10 percent of its work

force unemployed, the Netherlands has

little to offer untrained youths. More than

70 percent who drop out of school still are

unemployed a year later, government

"National service is officially a full two

ironically there is a strong anti-nuclear full 24 months."

forces complain draftees won't leave to curb the sudden wave of military finding a job, more and more young men

Voltage System 100% Solid State - 5 Plug-In Integrated

Circuits

- Surface Acoustical Wave (SAW) Filter Signal Processing **Automatic Constant**
- Voltage Control Circuit Automatic Degaussing
- Super CHROMALITE 8414 100° In-Line Picture Tube



- 12 Position Electronic **Touch Tuning System** 82 Channel Tuning
- Capability For Tuning the 12 VHF Channels (2-13), 70 UHF Channels (14-83)
- Auto Color -Automatically Maintains Proper Color Balance through
- **Full Contrast Range** VHF Dipole Antenna
- UHF Clip On Bow Tie Antenna Deluxe Contemporary
- Styled Cabinet



a complete copy



MARCH SPECIALS



WT - With Trade

SAVE \$350,00

25" Color Console Available in Modern or Early American Reg. 1099.00 Sale Price 749.00 WT

Reg. 599.00 Sale Price 499.00 RS 400G

SAVE \$100.00

13" Color Remote



SAVE \$200.00 Mini Component System Tuner - Cassette - Amp. Turntable w/2 Speakers

Reg. 799.00 , Sale Price 599.00

SANFORD

K-Mart Shopping Ctr

323-2013



Reg. 499.00 Sale Price 399.00

SAVE \$100.00

Rack Stereo Coponent System

Receiver - & Track - Cassetta w/Speakers

ORANGE CITY Hwy 17-92

775-6995

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Gov. 'Moonbeam' Brown Running For The Senate

United Press International California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, poured scorn on the eight announced Republican candidates.

"I don't believe the buzz words and empty rhetoric of that whole pack will sustain the light of concentrated scrutiny," he said.

"The hard truth is that the president's economic game plan is not working."

His retort to Republican critics who say he runs for office too often: "There is nothing more American than ambition. Striving to do your best and reach the top is what America is all about."

'Solidarity Sold Out'

Richard Davies, former U.S. ambassador to Poland, says Presidents Carter and Reagan sold out Poland's Solidarity movement for the sake of a few votes and campaign promises.

In an interview with the Hartford Courant, he criticized Carter's guarantee of \$670 million in bank loans to Poland on the grounds, "We were lending money to the same group of people who had wrecked the Polish economy and against whom the Polish people had risen."

He faulted the Reagan administration for authorizing the sale of American dairy and grain products to Poland on "very easy terms" and forallowing Poland to defer payments on U.S. loans due-

Church Trial Canceled

The Mormon Church has canceled the formal church trial of a young woman for publicly supporting the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Melissa D. Mowen, 19, of Hagerstown, Md., who vowed to stay in the church despite its rigorous opposition to feminist causes, says she had expected to be excommunicated at the formal hearing.

But church spokesman Ralph Hardy claimed there was never any intent to excommunicate her; Bishop Albert L. Taylor merely "wanted to meet with her and talk with her."

Taylor had summoned Ms. Mowen to appear at the formal church proceeding, but church officials, citing media publicity, canceled the hearing 90 minutes before it was due to begin

The Price Of Fame

Having fans is nice, but not when they follow you into the dry cleaner's and steal your clothes.

That's what happened to blonde beauty Priscilla Barnes of "Three's Company."

She dropped off some things at her neighborhood cleaners in Los Angeles, and the clothes were still on the counter when two men walked in and asked if that had, indeed, been Priscilla Barnes.

Assured that it was, they fled with an arinful of her designer clothes: a dress, two suits, a jacket, two skirts and a jogging suit.

A Serious Actress

Actress Diana Rigg says actors serve the same purpose as psychiatrists.

The English star, whose Agatha Christie movie "Evil Under the Sun" has just opened and who now is touring with the Broadway-bound musical "Colette,"

says the world does not take actors seriously enough. "We should be seen in the same light as lychiatrists," she saya., "We have the capacity to teach people about themselves. We have the capacity, the duty, to study human nature and portray it as truthfully as we can. Not to be pompous about it, that seems to put us where we belong."

Frank Sturgis, Watergate Burglar, Still Fighting Castro

MIAMI (UPI) - Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis, whose pencharit for international intrigue won him a role in the CIA's secret war against Castro, is still fighting his old Nemesis.

"Castro is still there and I'm still here," says Sturgis, of-ficial spokesman for the Miami-based Cuban exile group United Cubans. "We are still fighting and we haven't given up. Anyone who doesn't believe that is wrong."

Sturgis describes himself as a "paramilitary adviser and expert" to United Cubans, one of many exile organizations flourishing in south Florida with the administration's get tough policy toward Castro. His reluctance to describe just what a paramilitary adviser does is typical of anti-Castro groups.

"Just say I'm military adviser for United Cubans," he says. "I travel a lot, try to arouse public opinion about what is really going on in Cuba."

Sturgis gained celebrity status with his role in the burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters June 17, 1972. Sturgis and three Cuban-Americans were recruited by White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr. to perform the Watergate bugging and were arrested in the act at the Watergate complex.

Sturgia was indicted Sept. 15, 1972, on seven counts of conspiracy, burlary, wiretapping and unlawful possession of intercepting devices.

He pleaded guilty in January, 1973, and was sentenced the following November to a prison term of one to four years. His parole came in March, 1974, after serving 11 months, after which he returned to Miami to take a construction job. He has been in South Florida since.

Sturgis' career working on the fringes of government operations has been a checkered one.

Sturgis worked in concert with the CIA to topple Castro during and after his rise to power Jan. 1, 1959, infiltrating the rebel army and later helping recruit exiles for the ill-fated Bay of Pigs. His value to the agency were his connections with the fervently anti-Castro leaders in Miami's growing Cuban community.

When I was in Cuba and in the mountains with Castro I infiltrated the forces, but at the same time I was working for the CIA there. Even though I was a retel officer, I was working for my country's intelligence service.

"Fidel knew I made six attempts to kill him and I don't think he appreciates me," he said.

In one fashion or another since the Cuban revolution, he has

--- RESIDEN

worked to see Cubs free again. Sturgis says his current role with United Cubans is to "arouse public opinion" against the Cuban dictator.

An Evening Of Dance At LMHS

On Friday if you come to the Lake Mary High School auditorium, you will be treated to a spectacular performance. At 8 p.m., "An Evening of Dance" will be performed. Featured will be all members of Dance I classes at LMHS. The show's choreographer, teacher, organizer and director is Mrs. Connie Mosure.

And the state of the contract of the property of the contract of the best security of the property of the contract of the cont

The cost of admission will be \$2, however, tickets must be purchased in advance from any member of the dance classes. They will be on sale all week.

Next week's activities are:

Monday - softball game against Crooms at Ft. Mellon field, 3:30 p.m.; Brain Bowl meet against Seabreeze and Lake Howell, home, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday - softball game at Tavares, 4 p.m.; tennis match against Oviedo, home; track meet against Trinity Prep and



Groveland, 4 p.m., field events; 4:30 running events. Wednesday - softball game at Lyman, 3:30; tennis match against Lake Brantley, home.

Friday - swim meet at Lyman, 3:30 p.m.; USS regular short course swim meet at Sharidan Aquatic Club, time TBA; "An Evening of Dance," LMHS auditorium, 8 p.m.

Spring Is Here And Life Is Busy

Every week in the spring teems with activity and this week is no exception. On Monday, there will be a JV baseball game at Lyman. The game starts at 4 · p.m. At 3:30, the SHS tennis team will take on Edgewater at Edgewater, Later that evening, the varsity baseball team

Tuesday, there will be a track match with Lyman and DeLand at Seminole at 3 play Lake Howell at home at 4 p.m. Also Boone at 3:30 p.m. The softball team will at New Smyrna Beach at 3:30 p.m.

will play at Seabreeze at 7 p.m.



p.m. The JV baseball team will play at on Tuesday, there will be a tennis match

at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday, the first annual band auction

game at Lyman at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, the track team will take on

Wednesday, there will be a baseball

Evans at SHS at 3 p.m., and the softball team will play DeLand at home at 4 p.m. The baseball team will host Mainland

will take place in the Sanford Civic Center. Art Grindle will be the auctioneer. There will be lots of fun and excitement. You won't want to miss this.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Frank Barbero, Jr. & wf. Carelyn to Philip C Waisanen & wf Gloria K., Lot 18, Bik F, North Orlando Ranches, SEC. 2A \$82,000. (QCD) Jerry R. Linscott to Dona L. Linscott, sql., Lot 24, Sausolito,

Sec. 3, \$100. FI Land Co. to FI Residential Comm. Inc., Lots 51 & 52, The

Highlands, Sec. Six, \$18,600.
William E. Tscherfinger & wf
Ells to Gerald William & wf Selma R., Lot 11 & Portion of Lot Y, 81h. B. The Springs Glenwood VIII. Sec. 2. \$114.000. (QCD) Guy F. Marrone & wf

Marian to Bobbis M. Grable, Lot 606. Heatherton VIII., Un. 1, \$100. Wingfield Dev to Gene E. Sharpe, Lot 49, Wingfield North

Heidrich Prop Inc. to Hat Horton & wf Kathleen, Lot 7, Howell Harbor Estates, \$24,900 Heidrich Prop Inc. to Patrick L.

Harkins & wt Kathleen M., Lot 30 Howell Harbor Estates, \$32,800. Derand Equity Grp (nc. to feresa Beltran & Louis J., Lot 3, Oakland Village, Sec. 1, \$48,900 Philip T. Cowherd & wt Patricia Philip I Cownerd & Wr Parricia fo LacH. Pham & wil Ngor D., Lots 14-18. Bik 19 & Wilz abendoned Fairview Ave., Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Sanford Sec., 191,800

Benjamin C. Nowak & wf Therese E to Martin Marietta Corp. beg 185 N & 98 W of NW cor of NW1a of NE1a of SW1a of

Sec. 22.21-22 etc. Lt. 30 unrec. pist Chulue Vista, \$79,000. (QCD) Lawis W. Zolter to Margaret S Zolter, Lof 6. Bib B. Summerset North, \$100. Eileen Asbury to Charles G. Adkins, N 25' of SE1a of NE1a & S.

25" of N11 of NE1/4 (less W 330 ft.) Sec. 31 20-30, \$100 Mark J. Hayter & wf Lynda to Judith Moltmann, sgl., Lot 10, fith A. Placid Hills, \$18,000

RCA to Frank Strasnick & wf Beatrice, Un. 83. Excendido,

Condo Sec. VII. \$42,900 Pearl W. Hayes to George W. Hayes, 1₂ int. beg. SW cor. of Sec. 4 20 30 etc . \$100. George W. Hayes & Muriel C. Robbins to Michael J. Paulucci,

Trustee, beg. SW cor. of Sec., 6.20-(QCD) George W. Hayes & Muriel C. Robbins to Michael J. Paulucci. Trustee. \$ 13.60 c. of \$W14 of Sec 6.20.20, \$100.

Alpha II Dev. to Joseph A. Settanni, Un. 23, Bl. F., Coach Light Ests., Sec. 41 \$123,200

86° Scotch

Kahlua Liqueur

Seagram's Gin

Taaka Vodka

Wiedemann

Milk

MACADAMIA

NUTS

2.29

LIGHTERS

Harvey's Scotch

Calvert Extra Blend

Winter Spgs. Dev. to Soi Date Builders Inc. Lot 60, Tuscawilla, Un. 9. \$14.800. James A. Keily & wt Marsha to

Alan E. Rosey & w! Rheda E., Lo! 1, Bit 4, Shadow Hill, \$72,003. (QCD) Catherine V. Hansen to Arthur McGann, Lot 14, Blk D, Summerset North Sec. 4, \$100. Mosswood Apris , Ltd., to Mosswood Apris 11, Ltd., Commence at at E r w of Moss Rd.

North Orlanda 2nd Addn., etc. 1719 acres m.l. \$100. ComBank W.P. Trustee fo Robert W. Roderick & wf Bobbie, W486 50 of E to of E1s of NW1e of Sec 26 20 32. N of SR 46, etc., 4.219

acres m 1 \$15.500.
Albert L. Piche & wf Ivalena & Evelyn M. Herd & hb. James R. to. Armid Habib & Branimir Belic, Trustees, Lot & (less r w SR 400) & Lots 7 17, bik G. Sanlando Springs Tr. 59, \$155,000

Gwen Matkey to Bona Lee Swanson (form: Huttman) Lot 253, Lake of the Woods Townhouse Sec.

Urban Exp. Corp. to Cross & Burne Lot 107. Wellive Cave, Ph. One. \$31,900 Date Jones, Trustee to Michael H. Winn. (Marr.) Lats 1 & 14. Springdale 5 D \$38,000

(QCD) FI Resid Comm., Inc., to Terry D. Hagen, SE1s of SW1s of Sec. 30 20 30, S of Longwood Hills Rd r w \$100.

Terry D. Hagen to Zom Forest Hills, Ltd., SEta of SWta of Sec. 29 30 30 5 of Langwood Hills Rd r.w \$170,000 Rita Crews, wild, to Robert L.

Crews & wf Diane, Lot 9, 8th 14, 1ier 4. E.R. Traffords Map of Sanford, \$100 James E. Cousins & wf Lesta to James E. Couses & W. Lesta to Russell F. Fisher & W. Eleanor Y., SWIa of SWIa of NEIA & WIA of SEIA & SIa of NEIA of NVIIA of SEIA & SIa of NVIIA of NEIA of SEIA & SIa of NVIIA of NEIA of SEIA of Sec. 27-20-29, \$100,000

Karl Roebling, sol to David L. Toy & wt Barbara M., Lot 18, Bik. D. Sterling Park Um. \$67,500 The Springs to Suncraft Part nership II. Lot 14. The Springs Whispering Pines, Sec. Two,

\$18,000 Ernestine N. Patterson (Marr.) Lots 312, 314 316 & 318 (less W 10') Town of Longwood, \$41,500 Harry D. Neill (Marr.) & Robert D. Neill, sql. to C.S.L. Rentals Inc.,

Lot 4. Bik E. Sterling Park, Un. Two \$47,500. Sun Bank, Trustee to Stuart J.

-SANFORD-

HWY. 17-92 South City Limits

Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge

HAPPY HOUR PART. 48' SPECIALS

Smirnoff 100° Vodka 5.99 💥

E&J Brandy ples hem distil. 6.99

Seagram's V.O. CANADAM 9.29 IN.

R&R Canadian 2 10.69 12 Bacardi Rum 2 11.99 12

Jack Daniel's Black 1219.95

Gin or Vodka 2 7.19

Konigsbacher 4.39 ...

Black Label Beer 1.69

4.89 "

6.49 ...

6.49 um

2 8.79 H

BLACK

Thompson & wf Virginia J., NE% of NE% of Sec. 8 20 12, \$44,000. Stuart J. Thompson & wf Virginia to Jay C. Saucer & wf Pauline M., NE14 of NE14 of Sec 8:

20 12, \$42,000 Lawrence R. Combs & wf Jean to Ratch H. Warren & wf Ann 5. Lot 269, Wrenwood Heights. Un.

Two. \$77,000
Genevieve B. Bates, Wid. to Fays W Patin B. hb Cart. A., Lot B. Sausalito Sec. Three \$60,500. Centex. Homes F. to Barbara

Ests. Un Two \$71,800 Linnert, N.V. to George A. Gebriel, Un. J-2 Marbeya Club Condo, \$40,500 Linnert, N.V. to Theodors Veniamis, Un. K-I Marbeya Club

Condo. Linnert, N.V. to Christine Condo., \$43,500 Linnert, N.V. to Maria T. Christofides Un. G. S. Marbeya Club

Condo., \$43,500: Linnert, NV to Konstadinos I. Mavroudis, Un. G & Marbeya Club Condo: \$43,500 Linnert, N.V. to Michael Veniamis, Un. K.2 Marbeya Club Condo: \$47,500

Curtis Arline & wf Sarah to Oscar E. Merthie Jr. & wf Lillie Bell Lots # & 10. Assessors Plat of Lots 54 & 55. M.M. Smith 2nd S. D. et

Henderson C. Nelson, Heir to Cicero B. King & Oscar Redden Jr., Gol Jl., Academy Manor Un. One. \$500

Larson Inv., inc., to Bel Aire Homes Inc., Lot 16, Appre Valley,

WE'RE **SORRY**

On Page 14 Of Our "Zayre Sells Famous Brands For Less" Circular, We Advertised Dress Prints At \$1.88 Yd. The Correct Sale Price Should Be \$1,33. Yd. The Advertised Price On The Mock Evelet Was \$1.33 Yd. The Correct Sale Price Should Be \$1,88 Yd, We Apologize For Any Inconvenience To Our Custamers.

CALENDAR



SATURDAY, MARCH 13

"The Great Hospice Getaway," 8 p.m., Marriot Inn, 6700 Sand Lake Road, Orlando, an evening of prizes, food, beverage and entertainment to benefit Hospice of Central Florida, Patron and subscriber tickets. Call Jeanne Williams at 898-5955 for information.

Kiwanis Pancake Day, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Auction starts at 5 p.m. Fresh

SUNDAY, MARCH H

"Photographic Images of the 19th Century" including early Sanford, opening reception 24 p.m., Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Exhibition through April 18.

"Young at-Heart" Dance, & p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, Instruction, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 15

League of Women Voters of Seminole County general meeting, to determine consensus on tax questions, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Community Church, 825 State Road 436. Call 869-5881 for information.

Free Mature Dating Service, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and 5th Street.

Young and Free AA (young people), 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road, Tanglewood. Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry (closed).

TUESDAY, MARCH 16 Donkey Basketball Game sponsored by Lake Mary

High School Athletic Department, 7 p.m. Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Sanford Civic

Center. Bag lunch, meeting, and entertainment by the "Sons of Thunder."

ITALIAN CERAMIC TILE SALE Up 40% OFF

All Imported from

Italy and Spain Every Item Reduced! Magnificient Tiles All Sizes And Shapes

SANTA ITA TILES

340 N SR 434 Suite 109 Altamonte Springs

(12 Mile East of 434 in the Storage Work Shops! Man-Fri. 1 a.m. - 4 p.m.

788-1688

Here Are 16 of Deltona's Best New Addresses:

1. 2010 Gallagher

2. 972 Ft. Smith

4. 1728 S. Acadian

5. 350 Blythville

6. 1067 Wilmington

7. 762 Arlene

8. 1509 Puritan 9. 1524 Puritan

10. 1441 Palomar 11. 1643 Pendelton

12. 1773 W. Acadian

13. 1502 Monticello

14. 1688 Sumatra 15. 758 Arlene 16. 847 Maybrook







Beautiful New Homes From \$32,950

All will be available for occupancy in 10 days.

All have a guaranteed lot price with "No Surprise" clearing or fill costs.

 All have Deltona's best list of features included in the base price. We'll prove it! All have the design touch voted "Best Home Designs" of the year.

· All are built by Deltona's No. 1 home builder, For information on any of the above homes call 574-1408 -or-stop by

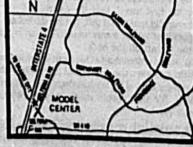
our model center located at 800 Deltona Boulevard.



Deltona, Florida 32725

Address.

Deltona Maps Home Prices



3-24-82 1

Name

State

Big Inning Haunts Tribe Again

Darters Drop Error Plagued Seminoles, 8-3

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

It was a case of the big inning and the big error for Seminole High Friday afternoon.

Apopka's home field Blue Darters had the big inning, two of them in fact, while Seminole had the big errors. The combination all added up to an 8-3 Apopka victory over Bobby Lundquist's Fighting Seminoles.

"We seemed to beat ourselves again" said Lundquist after the contest. "You can't go out and commit several errors in one inning and not expect the other team to take advantage of them. Apopka's a good, scrappy baseball team, and they took

The Blue Darters took advantage with a four-run out-burst in the hottom of the fourth after Tribe starter Freddie Howard and Apopka southpaw Dave Hamilton both tossed three straight shutout innings.

Center fielder Gary Sackett opened the inning with a leadoff double for Apopka. Shortstop Billy Johnson followed with an RBI single for one run. First baseman Rodney Brewer singled off Howard before Lundquist hooked his starter and brought in Greg Hill. Hill retired the next batter but gave up two runs when Mark Ridinger hit a warm burner that resulted in a twobase throwing error by Hill on a play at first. Two more Tribe errors and a single by pinch hitter Jim Wilson pushed Apopka's advantage to 4-0 by the time Seminole came to bat in the top of the fifth.

The Tribe scratched for one run when Freddie Howard started the inning with a ground rule double to left. Jeff Litton sucrificed him to third and scored on Paul Griffin's RBI ground out.

Apopka answered in its half of the fith when singles by Billy Johnson and Rodney Brewer, combained with two more Seminole errors resulted in a lone run for Apopka.

Seminole tallied again in the sixth to cut the deficit to 5-2 when Hill singled and scored on Brett Von Herbulis' RB1 hit. But Apopka came right back with three more scores in its half of the inning

Clayton Morris and Mike Justice singled for the Blue Darters and moved to second and third on a sacrifice fly by Sackett, Johnson then singled in Morris and Brewer brought in two more runs with a line drive double

Trailing 8-2 in the seventh, Jeff Litton put a dent in the final margin by leading off with a double off winning pitcher Hamilton, Litton scored for the final 8-3 margin on a sacrifice

"We've been making the kind of mistakes that get you in a hole. We got in a hole early and got too too far back against a good team like Apopka," said Lundquist.

"We've got to start getting the clutch hits and taking advantage of situations ourselves."

Seminole will try to take advantage of Spruce Creek's Hawks when the Tribe travels to Volusia County Saturday night for a ?

In NCAA Midwest Regional

Boston College Dunks Dons, 70-66

United Press International

Clairvoyance is not high on Boston College Coach Tom Davis' list of attributes. But he's not complaining.

Friday night's NCAA Midwest Regional game at Dallas that John Bagley, his team's top scorer, would have to spend almost the entire first half on the bench with foul trouble, he "might just have walked away."

But, Bagley made three free throws in the final 38 seconds to help fight off a San Francisco charge and bring BC a 70-66 victory over San Francisco.

In the first game, Les Craft led a Wildcats to a 77-68 victory over Northern Illinois, setting up a secondround match Sunday against 13thranked Arkansas. Boston College will meet No. 2 DePaul Sunday.

Bagley, who averages 21 points per game, picked up three fouls in the first | Northeastern 63, St. Jos. 62

two minutes of the game. But the Eagles still took a 12-point lead at halftime.

USF, paced by Quintin Dailey with a Davis sald if he had known before game-high 28 points, went on an 8-0 spurt midway through the second half to move within three. The rally fell short, though.

"We played at an awful fast pace early," Davis said. "I thought they (the Dons) would run out of gas, but they didn't."

"But that shows how far this team has come," he said. "It is a credit to them," Dailey said.

"They handled the ball well."

San Francisco, making its fifth Kansas State surge that carried the NCAA appearance in five years but bowing out in the first round for the second straight year, finished its season with a 25-6 record. The Eagles are now 20-9.

East Regional At Uniondale, N.Y.

Perry Moss scored 24 points and Eric Jefferson added 18, and Northeastern revived its game with just under eight minutes to go, to win a berth in the second round against

Villanova Sunday, St. John's 66, Penn 56

Billy Goodwin scored 21 points and freshman Chris Mullin had 19, lifting St. John's to a decision that advanced the Redmen to the second round against Alabama. St.! John's ended the Ivy League champion's winning streak at 14.

Mideast Regional At Indianapolls

Tenn.-Chatt 58, N.C. St. 51

Willie White hit four free throws down the stretch to help Tennessee-Chattanooga withstand a North Carolina State comeback, UTC, which nearly blew a 20-point second-half lead, advanced to the second round Sunday against eighth-ranked MinTenn. 61, Southwestern La. 57

Dale Ellis scored 23 points and Michael Brooks added 16, including six straight free throws in the final minute, to lead Tennessee. The triumph moved the Southeastern Conference co-champs into Sunday's matchup against third-ranked

West Regional At Pullman, Wash.

Pepperdine 99, Pittsburgh 88

Orlando Phillips scored 27 points and Boot Bond added 24 to lead the Waves. The West Coast Athletic Conference champion advances to meet Pac-10 champion Oregon State

Iowa 70, Northeast La. 63

Bob Hansen hit a pair of baskets one of them a three-point play - with just under five minutes left to rally the 16th-ranked Hawkeyes, Hansen led all scorers with 19 points.

Plant City Continues March In Lakeland

LAKELAND (UPI) - Plant City downed Miami Jackson, 70-69, in overtime Friday night in the semifinals of the Florida High School Basketball Tournament. It was Plant City's third consecutive overtime victory.

Plant City (23-5), which will go against Jacksonville Forrest (31-1) for the state's Class 4A championship Saturday, was led by Horace Broadnax with 21 points and David Kelley with 19.

In the Class A semifinal Friday night, Sarasota Booker downed Tallahassee FAMU, 68-62. Booker held an 18-point lead with 5:57 remaining, but FAMU closed the gap to 63-58 with 1:48 remaining. At that point, Booker's Jeff Hill, high man with 17 points, stepped in to sink three foul shots and tip a rebound into the basket to insure the victory.

Booker (21-9) will meet Orlando Luther in Saturday's finals. ay, Patrick McDonald scores picked off 12 rebounds to lead the Miami Edison Raiders to an easy 56-43 victory over Fort Myers in the Class 3A semifinals. In another game, Pahokee advanced to the finals of Class 2A competition with a 68-64 victory over Avon Park.

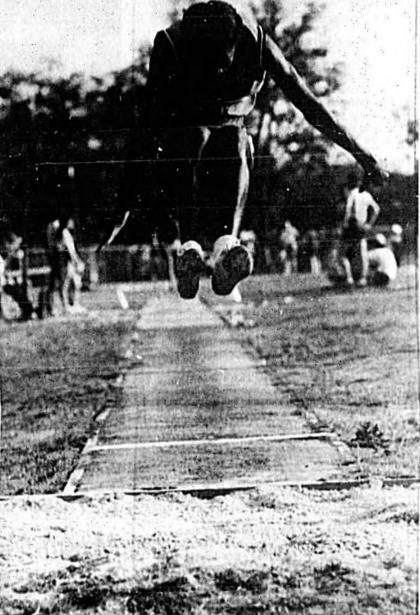
Edison's McDonald was helped by Terry Andrews with 15 points and 10 rebounds as the Raiders outclassed the Fort Myers squad. Edison will play Ocala Vanguard in the 3A finals

In the first game of the day, Avon Park went into the final period with a 58-48 lead but could score only six points while Pahokee was tossing in 18.

Avon Park's Curtis Taylor took game scoring honors with 18 points. Anthony Bryant led Pahokee with 16,

The game was marred by a violent fighting in the stands that broke out with two seconds to go. No serious injuries were

Avon Park will play Vernon Saturday in the Class 2A finals.



SEMINOLE STRETCH

Seminole High's Charita Medlock skis into form in the long jump competition Friday afternoon. Medlock's effort came in the Lyman Invitational Track Meet. Due to the midnight finish, results were not available at press time.

Shepherd Speeds To Hot Rod Record

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -Lee Shepherd established a new National Hot Rod Raymond Beadle set a Gainesville Raceway record for funny cars as qualifying continued Friday for Sunday's National Hot Rod Association Gaternationals.

Shepherd, of Arlington, Texas, drove his 1981 Chevy Camaro a quartermile at 177,16 Association speed record in pro stock and mph for the record. Shepherd is the No. 1 qualifier with a time of 7.71 seconds.

> Beadle is the No. I funny cars qualifier with a track record 5.91 seconds at 243.90 mph.



Hereld Photos by Tom Vincen

Seminole High's Johnnie Bennett gets set to fire to first during Friday afternoon's Five Star Conference game against Lake Brantley. Bennett scored the winning run in the bottom of the 10th on an error to lift the Lady Seminoles to a 3-2 win.

TRIBE

TOSS



BLAZING BURKHART

Lyman left hander Pat Burkhart had a pretty good outing Friday afternoon. The Greyhound southpaw struck out 4 Spruce Creek batters en route to tossing a no-hitter at the llawks in Lyman's 13-1 cakewalk. Burkhart got plenty of help from his teammates at the plate as Lyman raised its Five Star Conference record to 4-0 to stay half-a-game behind front runner Apopka, Details on 10A.

Torre Battles Bum Rap

ATIANTA (UPI) - Joe Torre says the charge that he's too soft on his players is a

Torre got that label during the five years he managed the New York Mets, never finishing higher than fifth place and he'd like to shed it now that he's going to be managing the Atlanta

"You know how people are," says Torre. "Unless you hold a bunch of team meetings with reports leaking out about how you gave them what for, the idea gets around that you aren't running a tight ship.

"I just happen to feel that team meetings should be devoted to talking about your opponents and how you are going to play them. It is important that your players know that you get on a player who has acrewed up so they'll know he wasn't getting away with something. But I see no purpose in going public with that sort of thing."

Maintaining discipline had to be Torre's toughest transition. After all, he had been one of the boys for a lot of years — and never one to be that concerned about all the off-the-field rules either - before becoming playermanager of the Mets in 1977,

There had to be a certain reluctance to crack down on his former teammates, especially the ones he'd been palling around with. But that's

Torre, 41, left Atlanta after the '68 season and the only former Braves teammate on hand to greet him when he was named Bobby Cox's successor last fall was 42-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro who has never been a problem for any of the nine managers he's pitched for during his 18 seasons with the

Only a handful of other current braves was in the majors when Torre retired as a player and the only one of those who is a former teammate is relief pitcher Al Hrabosky who was with him at St. Louis in the early '70s.

Torre doesn't figure to become a martinet in his new job. But he has indicated there'll be more emphasis on discipline than there was during the four years that Cox ran the club.

The only player who showed up with Torre at a pre-spring training media briefing the other day - catcher Bruce Benedict - indicated most of the Braves are hoping that their new manager will run a tighter ship.

"We're tired of getting beat. We're tired of waking up in the morning and reading in the paper about how bad we are." Torre says he's going to the Braves spring

'We need more discipline," said Benedict.

camp at West Palm Beach, Fla. - which opens next week - with an open mind.

"I'm going down there to find out as much as anyone else, really," he said. "I plan to run an efficient camp. We're not going to spend a lot of time out there because I don't think a player needs to work out four or five hours to show you what he can do.

"I'm going to split the squad into two groups, one working out in the morning and the other in the afternoon, so we can give everyone as much supervision as possible. We're going to put a lot of emphasis on fundamentals.

"A lot of players now days don't know how to play," said Torre. "It's hard to put your finger on why this is so, probably because expansion of the majors and less minor leagues forces teams to bring up young players before they are really ready.

"That's my No. 1 task this spring, trying to get this ball club mentally ready to play. There's one thing we're all here for, that's to win. This team will be going to spring training to try to find out how to win.

"As far as I am concerned, spring training is when you get your confidence," said Torre. "Winning is a habit, but, unfortunately, so is losing."

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Ebeling Powers Fla. Southern Into Quarterfinals, 87-73

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) - Florida Southern's allstar center John Ebeling pumped in 28 points Friday night to lead the Moccasins to an 87-73 victory over Southeast Missouri State in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II basketball playoffs.

The victory sends Florida Southern to the national championships at Springfield, Md., next weekend as defending champions with a 21-9 record. Southeast Missouri State finished its season with a 21-10 record.

Ebeling also pulled down a game-high 18 rebounds. Joining him in scoring double figures were Mark King with 20, Brian Radon with 18 and Moses Johnson with

Terry Mead and Jewell Crawford each scored 24 points for Southeast Missouri State to head the Indians'

Robey's Blast Downs Rams

Lake Howell sophomore Jay Robey unloaded a threerun triple in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday afternoon to lift Lake Howell's junior varsity to a 10-9 win over Lake Mary.

Robey went a perfect 44 on the day and got hitting help from Darrin Slack and Robert Kerr who both added two hits apiece.

Five Lake Mary players banged out two hits in the loss. Rod Metz 2-3, Greg Shatto 2-5, Paul Alegro 2-5, Mark Chasey 2-2 and Scott Sinklewicz led the Rams. Lake Howell had taken a 40 lead in the first inning but Lake Mary struggled back and went into the seventh frame with a 9-7 lead before Robey delivered

his game winning triple. Lake Mary faces Bishop Moore Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Westmonte Recreation Center Field.

ABC Gets Grand Prix Rights

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) -ABCTV Sports has acquired exclusive televison rights to the inaugural Detroit Grand Prix, the network announced Friday.

The Formula One race will be telecast live on Sunday, June 6, beginning at 2 p.m. EDT.

Nordstroms Retain Majority

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Nordstrom family has decided to retain its 51 percent ownership of the Seattle Seahawks, the Seattle Times reported today.

The Times said the Nordstroms apparently had been discouraged by back-to-back losing seasons and offered to sell out to the NFL club's four minority uwners, and a sales price had been agreed on. However, two family members switched their votes late last month and the Nordstroms will keep their interest in the club.

Buffalo Wants Sugar Ray

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Buffalo is in contention with two other cities in bldding to host Sugar Ray Leonard's upcoming welterweight championship fight against Roger Stafford.

A spokesman for the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce said Thursday Buffalo was contending with St. Louis and Dallas for Leonard's title defense against Stafford. He said Leonard's promoters were expected to reach a decision on the site within a week to 10 days.

Ali Cuts Big Charity Check

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali recently donated time and a sizable check to the Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes in Denver, Colo., and it was brought out he had made many previous unpublicized donations to children's charities.

As a result Ali's name has been added to the list of Good Guy Awards issued to athletes, along with a \$1,000 donation for his or her favorite charity. The award is sponsored by the Gordon's Gin Co.

Young Rams Finish Fourth

Youthful Lake Mary opened a few eyes at the Clermont Rotary Relay track meet Friday afternoon with a fourth place team finish behind Oviedo, South Sumter and Chiefland. The Rams piled up the bulk of their points with first place finishes in the High Jump Relay and the 880 sprint medley.

Mike House jumped six feet and teammate Derek Turney jumped an even five feet to give Lake Mary a

Will LaValle, Keith Mandy, Charlie Lucarelli and Patrick Murray combined to post a 1:42.9 for a first place finish in the event.

Jeff Honkins and Eric Kutz teamed up to give Lake Mary another first in the pole vault while the foursome of Jim Sheppard, Gary Scofield, James Schnell and Mark Blythe posted a 20:15.0 in the four-mile relay for a third place finish.

The Rams host a four-way meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Rain Cancels Game

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - An exhibition game between the Seattle Mariners and Milwaukee Brewers was canceled because of rain Friday.

Seattle is scheduled to resume spring training action against the Oakland A's Saturday with 43-year-old Gaylord Perry starting.

Scott Back With Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) - Veteran wide receiver James Scott, who played for the Montreal Alouettes last season, has resigned with the Chicago Boars as a free agent, it was announced Friday.

Scott and his agent, Jack Childers, met with chub President George Halas and General Manager Jim Finks to sign a three-year contract. Scott signed originally with the Bears as a tree agent in 1976 and played for them through 1980.

Burkhart Hurls No Hitter At S. Creek

Greyhounds's Southpaw Handcuffs Hawks 13-1

When you get the pitching and you get the hitting, chances are you'll come out on top. That was certainly the case for Bob McCullough's high flying Lyman Greyhound baseball squad Friday afternoon.

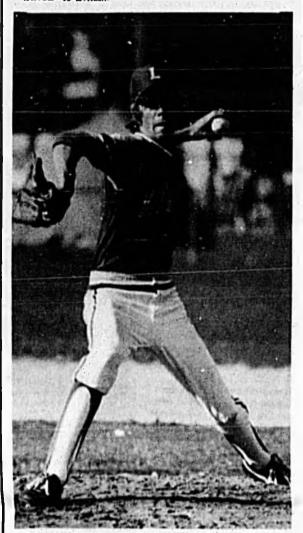
Senior left hander Pat Burkhart fashioned a no-hitter against Spruce Creek, striking out four and walking just three to help pave the way for Lyman's 13-1 win over Spruce

In lifting his mound record to 2-1 on the year, Burkhart also helped the Greyhounds keep pace in the Five Star. Conference race. The win improved Lyman to 9-1 on the year and kept the Greyhbound's district mark unblemished at 4-0. Lyman trails 5-0 Apopka by half-a-game!

Lyman got plenty of solid performances at the plate also. George Sierra highlighted a strong attack with a two-run homer in the second inning.

John Reich (24), Tom Perkins (24), and Lee Jenkins (2-3) helped the Greyhounds pound out 13 runs.

The Greyhounds will get a head on shot at the front running Apopka Blue Darters Saturday when Apopka travels to Lyman



The Greyhound's senior southpaw Burkhart shows the form that brought him a no-hit performance against Spruce Creek.

Longer Contracts Mean More Bench Time For Stars

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The trend toward long-term contracts for star athletes may mean more time on the bench for baseball's top players, a Washington University researcher

Kenneth Lehn, a business professor working on his doctorate, says a two-year study indicates there is a direct relationship between long-term contracts and debilitating

"A long-term contract is nothing more than an insurance policy for ballplayers," Lehn said. "Players with long-term contracts have less incentive to prevent disability through conditioning. There also is less incentive to rehabilitate quickly and players are more willing to reveal injuries."

Lehn's study showed the biggest risks were to pitchers. The players with the fewest injuries were catchers, shortstops and second basemen.

The 188 players with long-term contracts who were surveyed showed a 153 percent increase in injuries during the first three years. Among pitchers, the figure rose to 308 percent. Whitey Herzog, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals,

"It's a known fact." Herzog said. "You sign a guy to a five-

year contract and then he doesn't play. "The one real exception would be Pete Rose (of the Philadelphia Phillies). I don't think he's missed a game since

he went to Philly. What happens is, a team's out of the pennant race, it's September and the players have no salary drive. Why should they play? They're already signed for next year. And it keeps

getting worse with longer contracts." Part of Lehn's agreement to obtain his information was that he would not reveal any names or details about a player's contract or incentive clauses.

Of the 586 players who spent the 1980 season in the major leagues, Lehn said the average number of days spent on the disabled list by players with contracts of less than two years was 10.2, but players who had contracts of three or more years, the average was 18.3.

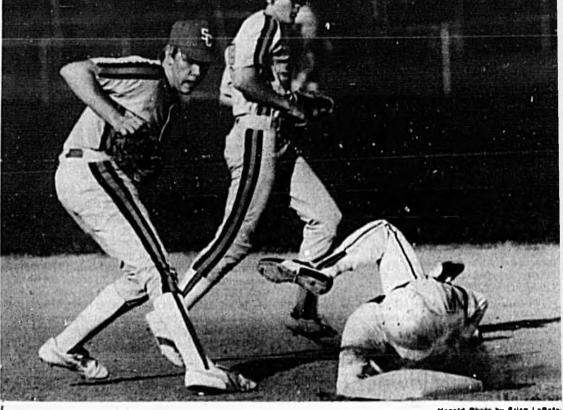
In a career, Lehn found players with contracts of less than three years spent an average of 5.1 days per season on the disabled list. But players who had signed for three or more years spent an average of 12 5 days, an increase of 165 percent. A player put on the disabled list must stay on it for at least 15

"Some people have argued the rapid increase in disability has been because of artifical turf, the influx of the designated hitter or expansion that has brought more marginal players into the majors," he said, "But this study proves the primary reason has been because of contracts and their incentives."

days and a pitcher must stay on it at least 21 days.

For players with incentives - such as times at bat or innings pitched — the average number of days spent on the disabled list per season was 6.0. But for players without incentive bonusee, the average was 14.4 days, an increase of 206 percent.

- decimal and the contract of the contract of



An unidentified flying object got the "out" call on Friday afternoon. this play during Lyman's win over Spruce Creek

Novak Sparks 3-1 Patriot Win

Herald Sports Writer Lake Brantley right hander Tommy Novak proved to be the difference in the Patriots 3-1 cross town win over Five Star Conference rival Lake Howell Friday afternoon.

Novak spaced out seven Silver Hawk hits while striking out 11 and aided his own cause with a secondinning three-run homer to power Lake Brantley to the victory.

Lake Brantley's Billy Green opened the second inning for the Patriots with a single. Bill Powers then reached on an error to set the stage for Novak's full count blast off Silver Hawk starter and loser Randy Ramroth.

Bill Lang came on in relief for Lake Howell and finished the game by spacing out three hits in a scoreless bullpen job, but Novak was just as effective while going the distance to improve his mound record to 3-2. The Patriot win boosted Lake Brantley to 3-2 in conference play while Lake

Lake Howell had its chances,

especially late in the ball game. But the Silver Hawks stranded nine baserunners, four of them in the final two innings. Dave Martinez singled in Mike

Wallace for Lake Howell's only run of the game in the bottom of the second. The Silver Hawks had the stage set

for a rally in the seventh when pinch hitter Jim Giuliano led off with a single. Martinez followed with his second hit of the game to put two men on. But Silver Hawk skipper Berto Benjamin gave .300 hitter Tony DiMauro the green light instead of going for a sacrifice. But DiMauro popped out, followed by another popout by Doug Choidi. Bill Lang followed with a long fly out to end Lake Howell's threat.

D Martinez

Lake Brantley (3) Lynch

Vazquez

Remroth

Giuliano

Bradley

Simas

Green

Lake Brantley

Game Wining RBI Novak HR — Novak

Ramroth IL 1 21

Patriot Pitching Runs In The Family

Middle Tennessee State and the Novak's have gone hand-in-hand in the sports headlines during the past 48.

Thursday night MTSU's basketball squad stunned Kentucky's Wildcats in the opening round of the NCAA Mideast regional. Friday after Tommy Novak struck out 11 and spaced seven hits to beat Lake Howell in Five Star baseball action.

What's the connection between Middle Tennessee State and Novak? It just so happens that Tom's older brother Mark, happens to be a member of Middle Tennessee State's

pitching staff. And the 6-3, 190 pound junior isn't just another pretty arm. Recently, in his second start of the season, Mark became MTSU's alltime career wins leader, smashing the

school career record set in 1973 of 15 mound victories. A starter for twoseasons, Novak compiled a 6-0 freshman record and followed up with an 8-4 effort his sophomore year. Thus far in his college pitching career the hard throwing right hander has compiled a career 2.18 ERA. Novak isn't too far away from a host of other MTSU pitching records either. He needs just 52 strike outs, 57 innings pitched, four shutouts and nine complete games to break school records in all four categories.

The impressive young hurler has played well in the heat of big time competition also. Novak chalked up Middle Tennessee's 4-2 NCAA Regional win over Missouri last year at Miami, just part of the sophomore performance that landed him a spot

on the All Ohio Valley Conference team and MVP award as the conference's top vote getter.

Novak turned downed a pro bonus contract after completing his prep career at McGovak High School in Nashville, Tenn. There he apprenticed with 11 prep no hit efforts. The Novak pitching siblings are the

sons of Mr. and Mrs. (George and Virginia) Novak of Longwood. Word has it that Middle Tennessee

is looking at younger Tom's performance at Lake Brantley.

With older brother Mark as an influence, he shouldn't be too hard to recruit. After all, didn't a guy by the name of Woody Hayes have a couple two or three brothers by the name of Griffin playing football at the same school? - JOE DeSANTIS;

Exhibition Baseball

Russell A Flub With Glove, But Hit With Stick

United Press International

Bill Russell, unable to do the job with the glove Friday, turned to his bat to win a game for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The shortstop, who collected five errors, drove in the winning run with a squeeze bunt at Vero Beach, Fla., as the Dodgers came back for a 10-8 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Dodgers, 2-2 in Grapefruit League play, scored six runs in the seventh inning against pitcher Jerry Ujdur. Mike Marshall hit a towering home run to go with doubles by Jay Johnstone, Steve Yeager and Ron Roenicke.

Ken Landreaux and Ron Cey also homered for the Dodgers.

The Tigers, who dropped to a 2-3 exhibition record, scored seven runs against Jerry Reuss. Only two of them

two fielding errors and three throwing Pirates. Five of Pittsburgh's runs came

Alan Trammeli and Glenn Wilson had three hits each for Detroit. In other games, Cincinnati topped St.

Louis, 13-1, Kansas City beat Boston, 11-3, Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago White Sox, 10-6, Philadelphia downed the New York Mets, 8-2, Montreal nipped Toronto, 4-3, and Atlanta stopped the New York Yankees, 3-1.

At Tampa, Fla., the Reds sent 15 batters to the plate and pounded out 12 hits during an 11-run third inning en route to a rout of the Cardinals.

At Fort Myers, Fla., home runs by Don Slaught, Pat Sheridan and Jamie Quirk propelled the Royals, who scored six runs in the first inning off Dennis Eckersley. At Sarasota, Fla., Willie Montanez'

were earned, however, as Russell made RBI single in the 10th inning lifted the in the ninth and four in the 10th.

At Clearwater, Fla., George Vukovich slammed a two-run homer as the Phillies beat the Mets. Mike Krukow pitched four acoreless innings to pick up the win.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Ray Burris pushed his shutout innings to seven in two spring starts and the Expos edged the Blue Jays. Burris pitched four innings, allowing just one hit.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an RBI single by Brett Butler and a run-acoring double by Glenn Hubbard in the fifth inning lifted the unbeaten Braves to their sixth straight Grapefruit League victory.

In other camp news, Seattle, which had its game against Milwaukee rained out, is scheduled to resume action against the Oakland A's today.

Tulane Humbles LSU In NIT, 83-72

United Press International

Dale Brown's LSU squad was playing at home in the friendly "Deaf Dome" against an inexperienced Tulane team that had gone 11 years without a victory over the Tigers. In fact, the Green Wave had never appeared in a post-season tournament.

Brown was sure he had his team prepared. He was wrong.

Tulane, led by John Williams and Paul Thompson with 19 points each, ended the long frustration Friday night by humbiling LSU, 83-72, in an opening-round game of the National Invitation Tour-

Tulane now travels to Nevada for a things, But I didn't hear anything and my fonday night encounter with Nevada-players don't have rabbit sara." Monday night encounter with Navada-

we wouldn't have played as bad as we did tonight," Brown said. "But they're a good team. They'll play with anybody.'

Tulane Coach Ned Fowler, in his first year at the helm of the Green Wave, was warned about taking his players into the ISU Assembly Center, nicknamed the "Deaf Dome" for its thousands of rabid Tigers fans.

But the Wave's patient play took the bite out of the fans.

"These guys have been subjected to just about everything imaginable, and really the crowd was not a factor at all," Fowler said. "I'm sure people hollered

Tulane had not beaten LSU since Feb.

"I could have bet any amount of money 3, 1971. This year's team — dropped from the schedule by LSU Coach Dale Brown - silenced 14,236 riotous LSU partisans with a slowpaced game.

> The Green Wave raced to an eightpoint lead in the first five minutes and never trailed. LSU could connect on only 36 percent of its first-half shots while Tulane riddled the Tigers' defense with 65 percent shooting and out-rebounded the Tigers, 20-13.

In other first-round NIT games,

Syracuse dropped St. Peter's, 84-75, Missimippi defeated Clemson, \$3-40, Maryland drubbed Richmond, 66-50, Virginia Tech downed Forthern, 88-58, and Cal-Irvine beat San Diego State, 78-

2.60 Q (1.5) 21.00 ; T (5-2-4) 243.26 Secondrace - 5-18, 8: 38 91 Bright Outlook 5.00 3.40 2.40 3 Je Ja Bo 4.40 2.90 0.m 3 Flaming Effort 3.20 Philadelphia at Washington, Q (14) H.M; P (6-3) 16.40; T (6 - 8.05 p.m.

Q (14) H-80? P (8-2) 18.99.

3-51 192.40; DD (3-4) 37.60

Third race — 3-16, M-31.31

D m

3-Tez John 15.80 6-20 5-40

2-Fay's Willie 2.80 4-60

3-ML Shane 2.40 2-40

Minnesota at S1 Louis, 9-05

SML Shane 2.40 2-40

Minnesota at S1 Louis, 9-05

Address at Los Angeles.

Q (1-3) 28.46; Q (1-5) 15.86; P (1-2) Pm.
2) 35.26; P (1-3) 23.66; T (1-3-5) NY Islanders at Los Angeles.
100.36 p.m.
100.37 Feetwards—5-16, C; 21.25
3MK Chela Elder 10.40 5.80 2.80
1 Flaking 10.20 5.40
2 Sundown Beth 40 Pm. Sundown Beth Q [1-3) 28 29 ; P (3 1] 47 68 ; P (3. Washing 7 35 p.m. 2 Sundown Beth

5 Florida Brand 5.40 3.60 2.60

3 Latene 19.60 9.80 4.00 KANSAS CITY, Mo (UPI) — 45weef Maude 7.20 3.40 The 45th NAIA national basketball 2PC's Last Chance 2.80 tournament at a city Sixth race - 3 8. B: 38.74 PC's Last Chance 2.80 tournament at a glance 0.13-4) 39.40; P (3-4) 83.40; T (3- Championship Game

39 371.30 Seventhrace — 5-16, A: 31.30 Rips Puttestuff Q (1-4) 18.00 ; P (4-2) 47.80; T (4-

3-1) 134.66 Eighthrace — 7-16, C: 43.65 6 Story Scott 9.20 1.20 4.20 vs. Kearney State (Neb.) (26 9).
1 American Acu Orman 4-80 3cmilling: No. 12 South 12-23 315.40 P (6-1) 37.40; T (6-1) Mo. 14 South

Minthrace — 5-14, A: 31.01 Q(14) 9.00; P (24) 19.40; T (24-

8) 36.46 18th race -- 5-16. C: 31.48 4 Neveda Lad 12.20 12.20 3.40 No. 1 Biola (Calif 7 Sandbrilliant 6.40 2.60 Valley (Mich.) 40. 11th race - 3-8. A: 38.43 4 Fly To Choose 18 40 10.40 2.20 Eau Claire 64. 6 Monte Scott 3 80 2.20 Kearney State

Q (44) 21.66; P (44) 58.26; T (4 12th race - 5-14. C: 31.26 # Teasing Jane 15 to 7.40 Q (1-8) 45.20; P (1-8) 122.40; T (1- Southern Tech (Ga.) 41.

6-71 417.00 13th race %-16, D: 44.33 7 Cooke Scott 4 80 2 80 2 Husker Gal Q (2-7) 18-00 P (7-2) 19-20; T (F-

A - 4.216: Handle \$397,936

NBA

By United Press International Eastern Conference

W L Pct. San Anton Kan City 22 42 344 17 21 41 329 17 10 43 304 19 Dallas Pacific Division Seattle 35 77 545

32 29 .525 Portland 14 47 254 26 Friday's Results Boston 112, New Jersey 109 Washington 110, Indiana 105

Detroit 121, Golden St. Portlad 117 San Anton 108 Seattle 112. Allwaukee 110 Denver 130, Housion 115 Chicago III, Los Ang 105 Teday's Games (All Times EST)

Indiana at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m. Washington at New York,

Utah at Cleveland, 8 05 p.m. Portland at Houston, 8:35 Dellas al San Diego, 18:35

Sunday's Cames nis at Boston. 12 neon

Allenie at Washington, 1:85 Ulah at Allwaukee, 2:30 p.m Philodelphia at Kansas City, Midwest Regional

Chicago at San Antonio, 3:30 44

Seattle of New Jorsey, 4 p.m. Golden State at Denver, 4:05 Carolina St. 51 Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m. at Los Angeles, 10

MHL Standings By United Press International Walte Conference

Patrick Division Ø 14 8 101 MY (slanders 23 24 12 76 34 27 0 76 Adams Division

24 22 11 43 22 37 9 53 40 12 17 97 25 20 14 84 Buffalo Boston Quebec 17 21 9 BJ 19 32 14 34 Marris Division

34 29 13 AS Winnipog St. Lauis Chicago Turonte 24 34 10 42 14 40 12 45 Detroit

riolem 42 17 12 96 Calgary

Los Angeles Colorado each division

Friday's Result Buffalo 3, Edmonton 2 Saturday's Games (All Times EST) Detroil at Boston, 1:15 p.m. Chicago at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Montreal, 8:05

Buffato at Calgary, 8-05 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 8 05

Washington at NY Rangers,

College quanta Pasketball

March 11

No. 1 Biola (Catif.) (39 0) vs. No. 4 Blue Water 9.20 3.60 7.80 14 South Carolina Spartanburg 2 Run Genius 2.40 2.40 (26.5)

Third place Game

March 13 Hampton Institute (Va.1 (27 8)

Semilinal Round

Sourfanburg 48, Hampton Institute 2 George Royal 7:20 2:40 2:40 (Val 54, 6Nichel Beer 3:00 2:40 No. 1 Biola (Calif.) 84, Kearney 280 | State (Neb.) 75

> Quarterlinal Round Thursday's Games No. 1 Biola (Calif.) 42, Seginaw

Pistol Patt1 440 Hampton Institute (Va.) 70, No. Q (4-7) 25 80; P (4-7) 67 80; T (4-10 Henderson State (Ark.) 64. No. 14 South Carolina Spartanburg 74. No. 6 Wisconsin Kearney State (Neb.) 97, No. 4 223 Western Gregon 95

> Second Round Games March 10 Kearney State (Neb.) 77, No. 12 15 20 22 80 Hanover (Ind. I. 74 10 00 Saginaw Valley (Mich.) 67, No. 9

No. 14 South Carolina Spartanburg 63, St. Mary's 4 80 2 80 2 40 (Teras) 53. 3 80 2 40 No. 10 Henderson State (Ark.) ot 400 70, Moorhead State (Minn.) 43. No. 1 Biola (Calif.) 62, No. 14

Quincy (III.) 54. Hampton Institute (Va.) 63. No. 15 Central Washington 41. No. 4 Wisconsin Eau Chine St. No. 11 St. Thomas Aquinas (N. Y.)

No. 4 Western Oregon 41, Brian

First Bound

Games March 9 No. 14 South Carolina-Spartanburg 75, Franklin Pierce 53. Birmingham Southern (Ala.)

St. Mary's (Texas) 73, No. 1 Xavier (La.1 57. No. 15 Central Washington 74. Cumberland College (Ky.) 45. No. 16 Quincy (III.) 95. Cedar

GB 2 Oklahoma Christian 64 18 24 613 -- No. 11 51 Thomas Aquinas 15 28 556 319 (N.Y.I. 72, Washburn (Kan.I. 68 33 30 324 519 Brian Cliff (Internal Con.I. 68 Western New Mexico 58 (01) Games March & 12 Hangver (Ind.) 49,

Westminster (Pa.) 39 Saginaw Valley (Mich.) 60. No. 8 Stenhan F. Austin (Taxas) Al. Paul Quinn (Texas) 79. Moorhead State (Minn.) \$2, No. 7

Calawba (N.C.) 75 No. 6 Wisconsin Eau Claire 74. Mary (N.D.173 (of). No. 1 Biota (Calif.) 41, West Virginia Tech 66 (201)

Missouri Western 43 Kearney State (Neb.) 82, No. 3 Played Lipscomb (Tenn.) 87

Sy Hartad Press International Matienal Invitation Tourney First Hound Maryland 66, Richmond 56 Virginia Tech 69, Forcham 58 Syracuse 84, St. Peter's 75

Tylane E1. Louisiana St. 71 Mnainaippi S1. Clemson #

NCAA Tournament irst Raund East Regional

Northeastern 43, St. Joseph's 63 St. John's 64, Pennsylvania 56

Kansas St. 77. Northern Illinois Mideast Regional
Tenn Challanooga 58, No.

Tennessee 41. SW Louisiana 37 West Regional Pepperdine 99, Fifth Turgh 16

Baseball

By United Press International Friday's Results Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 8. Hear York Mets 2 Las Ampeles 18, Detroil 8 Montreel 4, Toronto 3 Pittsburgh 18. Chicago White

Houston 4, Minnesota 3 Kansas City 11, Boston 3 California & San Diego 5 Texas vs. Selfimore at Aliemi, Fig., 7:30 p.m.

Allenta vs. New York (AL) at Fort Lauderdele, Fia., 7:38 p.m. z Seattle vs. Mexico City Reds at Mexica City, 9:30 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco.

Cleveland vs. Oakland at homiz. Ariz., ped., rein Milwaukee ve. z Seefile al Temps. Artt., ppd., rein

New York - Placed forward

Tripuka Tallies 49

United Press international

The Detroit Pistons' resourceful forward Kelly Tripucka scorched Golden State for a career-high 49 points Friday night, tying a Pontiac Silverdome record in the team's 121-

NBA Roundup

"I felt hot in the first half and I knew things were going right," Tripucka, who set a team record with 20 points in the second quarter and 28 in the first half, said in an understatement "I wasn't conscious so much of my points. although I knew I had a few. I was worried more about the score because we made this game closer than it should have been."

He hit a field goal, nine free throws and another field goal in the final quarter to help Detroit snap a two-game losing streak, despite blowing a third-quarter lead of 13 points. Bill Laimbeer added 20 points and Islah Thomas 16 while Bernard King paced Golden State with 33 points and World B. Free contributed 28.

Tripucka - whose 49 points tied the Silverdome record set in 1979-80 by Paul Westphal, then with Phoenix - twice crumpled to the floor after being accidentally hit on the nose by King. "He got me twice real good, but I think it

was frustration more than anything else," Tripucka said. "Kelly's such a great 1-on-1 player," said Laimbeer. "He creates so many opportunities. for himself and our team."

In other games, Boston beat New Jersey, 113-109, Washington topped Indiana, 110-105, Seattle edged Milwaukee, 112-110, Chicago upset Los Angeles, 111-105, Portland topped Antonio in the Midwest Division.

San Antonio, 112-108, and Denver whipped Houston, 130-115.

Celtics 113, Nets 109 At East Rutherford, N.J., Cedric Maxwell scored eight straight fourth-quarter points to snap a 103-103 tie, as the Celtics won their 10th straight. A record Meadowlands Arena crowd of 19.367 saw the game. Bullets 110, Pacers 105

At Landover, Md., Spencer Haywood and Kevin Grevey combined for 50 points and Washington used a 10-0 surge midway through the fourth quarter to pull within one game of third-place New Jersey in the Atlantic Division.

SuperSonies 112, Bucks 110

At Milwaukee, Gus Williams scored 30 points, including a game-winning jumper at the buzzer, as Seattle handed the Bucks their fifth straight loss. Mickey Johnson had a season-high 35 points for the Bucks. Bulls III, Lakers 105

At Inglewood, Calif., David Greenwood and Larry Kenon combined for 21 third-quarter points as Chicago outscored Los Angeles. Magic Johnson led Los Angeles with 30 points. Trail Blazers 112, Spurs 108 At San Antonio, Texas, Kelvin Ransey and

Jim Paxson combined for 13 straight fourthquarter points. Mike Mitchell had 26 points for San Antonio.

Nuggets 130, Rockets 115 At Houston, Alex English, Kiki Vandeweghe and Dan Issel combined for 75 points for Denver and the Rockets missed an opportunity to pull within 212 games of first-place San

NBA Players Fined \$8,850

NEW YORK (UPI) - Thirteen players were fined a total of \$8,850 Friday for incidents of fighting in NBA games this past week and Commissioner Larry O'Brien issued a stern warning any future incidents would result in stiffer penalties, including possible suspen-SIONS.

"There is no place in the sport of professional basketball for fighting and under no circumstances will such behavior be tolerated," said O'Brien. "The NBA has the finest athletes in the world competing in a fastpared sport that empasizes skill, not brute force. We are extremely proud of the strides we have made in recent years to curb outbreaks of violence and we will not let up in this effort."

Ten players were fined for incidents accurring during the San Diego-Seattle game March 7.

Seattle's John Johnson and San Diego's Joe Bryant were fined \$1,000 apiece for fighting and James Donaldson of Scattle and Jun-Brogan of San Diego were fined \$750 and \$250, respectively, for their involvement in the automatic \$250 fines for being ejected,

fight. Jim Smith and Michael Wiley were fined \$150 apiece for leaving the bench during the altercation.

Jerome Whitehead of San Diego was fined \$150 for leaving the bench and an additional \$500 for a separate elbowing incident. Tom Chambers of San Diego was fined \$500 for pushing a referee and Seattle's Lonnie Shelton and San Diego's Michael Brooks were fined \$500 and \$250, respectively, for their involvement in a shoving match.

Those fines are in addition to the \$250 apiece that Donaldson, Chambers, Shelton and Brooks automatically were assessed for having been ejected from the game, bringing the total amount of fines in that game to \$6,200.

Three players - Jeff Ruland, Alvan Adams and Dennis Johnson - were fined following an incident during the Phoenix-Washington game of March 9. Ruland of the Bullets was fined \$1,000, Adams \$650 and Johnson \$500 - all for fighting.

In addition, Ruland and Adams received

Proben's 64 Leads Inverrary

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) - Since Bob Proben has never been in the lead before during his more than three years on the progolf tour, he can't be blamed for hearing

footsteps. Proben. 27, a Michigan resident who has been in the money only once so far this year, shot an impressive 8-under-par 64 in Friday's wills (Ohio) 45. Shot an impressive B-under-par 64 in Friday's Hampton Institute (Va.) 45. No rain-delayed opening round of the \$400,000

Inverrary Classic. four shots easier than normal because of the soaking it got Thursday, he went into today's second round with only a one-stroke lead and two more experienced golfers are looking over who just won the Bay Hill Classic and two-time

U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin. Actually, Proben, who has won less than \$9,000 since going on the tour in 1979 after a boost," said Kite. leaving Eastern Michigan University, figures he's already ahead of the game.

"I can't complain," Proben said. "Five of the seven previous tournaments I tried to get into, I shot 70 or 71 on Monday and didn't even qualify. This time I did make it, and even if conditions were easier than usual, I'm proud of my 64. I shot the best I can."

The early starters Friday tore up the Inverrary course, with one-third of the 72 morning players shooting in the 60s and 53 of that group at par or better. The course dried out a bit in the afternoon, and that, along with some wind, kept the 60s shooters down to just 11 of the 72 late starters.

Best of the afternoon group was big George wrapup.

Burns with his 66, two strokes behind Proben and one ahead of fifth-place David Graham, the reigning U.S. Open champ.

Proben, whose bust-ever tour finish was a tie for 22nd last month in the Hawalian Open, said he "got hot under the collar" when he started off Friday by three-putting his first hole for a bogey. But then the birdies began to flow as the ultra-soft greens permitted him to direct every approach shot right at the flags. "The But with the 7,129-yard course playing about | birdie that put me at 4 under is the one that

really got me going," he said. But, Proben is going to need all the confidence he can muster, since Kite is "riding on a high right now" and Irwin is convinced a new his shoulder - defending champion Tom Kite putter he started using last week has turned

his game around after a slow start this year. "I've played some better tournaments than I played at Bay Hill. But I won and that gave me

Irwin said his 65 was a tribute to his suddealy improved putting.

"The difference has been remarkable," he said, "Maybe it's mental and maybe it'll wear off. But It's working."

Inverrary officials had been delighted when Jack Nicklaus committed at the last moment. But Nicklaus, second to Kite both in last year's Inverrary and Monday at Bay Hill, is in serious danger of missing today's 36-hole cut after shooting a 1-over 73 in the first round.

Because the first round was delayed 24 hours by rain, the field will be trimmed to the low 60 scorers for Sunday's scheduled 36-hole

Bowl America

High scores for the men were Gordon Lamb 234. Bill Schott 213, Irving Fried 20s, Rudy Westray and Ben Kiesel 198, Fred Davis 197. Ted Foote 197, Dick Davis and 190. Bill Morris 182, Gus Reindl and Gene Alexander 181, John Wiedner 178, Dan Burton 176, Mac McKibben 173, Fred Westen, Andy Patrick and Jim Arroya 171, Harold Fox 176, Jim Russell 166. Verne Pohl 145, Ole Olson 144, Phil

WASHDAY DROPOUTS

Augusto and Jerry Loudon 163, Mike Ross and Mike Burke 160 For the ladies Lucille Thatcher 190. Betty Muller 174, Louise Weston 174, Carole Shindle 167, Sally Klesel 144. Ginny McKibben 163, Mary Beetly 155, Micki Lang. Peggy Dávis and Winnis Spancer 155, Warble Soukup 154, Frances Filiager 151, Lillian Pohl 130, Heten Stattmer 149, Ann Vandabeek 149, Mirlam VanDuyne and Mitsi

Loudon 147. Gertie Williams 146 and Neve Schott 145. Converted Spills Gordon Lamb. Anna Bayer, Frances Greco, Ted Foote, Bob Beatty, Irving Fried, Mary Augusto, Helen Marion, Son Klessi, Gene Alexander, Ott Granneman and Art Scykup. Standings are: 1. Goot Balls 119-73/ 2: Sunoirds 115 77/ 3. E.Z. Goers

Shots 97-95; 12: Soap Suda 95-97; 13: Go Gelfers 94 90; 14. Hooks & Curves 94 90; 15 Drip Dries 91-101; 16. Whiz Kids 88-104; 17. Shamrocks 84-106; 18. Block Busiers 85-107; 19. Sex Symbols 81-111; 70 Splitters 80 112. COUNTRY CORNER LADIES

LEAGUE Standings: Caratree Florist 40: Nice Day Coin Laundry - 58: Dick's Appliances — \$5, Abby's No. 2 — \$21s; B & W. Market — \$2; Bill's Plumbing — 47; Spanky's Au's Body — 39; Abby's No. 1 —

High Games: Scratch -Dorathy Reis 207, Leslie Baitinger 199, Oorethy Palmer 188, Cindy Vogel 164. Gerny Gaudreau 182, Carolyn Betts 179, Joanne Moorer 174. Teresa Dodd 173, Mabel Vogel 173, Mardell Gonterman 172, Evelyn Serrees 172, Ellen Westfall 170 Handicap - Dorothy Reis 343. Cindy Vogel 228, Lettle Bailinger 220. Dorothy Palmer 316, Carolyn Betts 205, Mabel Vogel 204, Teresa Dodd 204, Sheila Lapp 200,

High Series Scratch - Ginny Gaudreau 326. Dorothy Palmer 307. Carolyn Betts 303. Leslie Ballinger #3. Jeanne Moorer #3, Mabel Vocal #3, Handicap — Dorethy Reis 595, Dorethy Palmer 591. Carolyn Bells 580, Mabel Vogel 565. Ginny Gaudreau 559. 108.68: 4. Pinch Pins 104.08; 5. Hits Vogel \$45. Ginny Gaudreau 559. & Adisses 104.88: 6. Scatter Pins 102.09; 7. Alley Cats 102.09; 8. Leslie Galtinger \$56, Anne Hinden 554. Cindy Vogel \$53. Make-Lips 109.79: 7. Vikings 100. Canverted Spirits: Helly Board 4- 92; 18. Hang-ups 97.95; 11. Hot 7-10 & 5-4: Marie Harris 5-8-10;

Teresa Dodd 510: Evelyn DeMattin 3:10: Mardell Gon terman 3 18 Other Highlights: Turkeys — Dorothy Reis, Cindy Yogel, Carolyn Betts, Star of the Week — Dorethy Palmer plus 72.

HI-NOONERS Standings: Charlie's Angels 1719-3019: Stenstron Realty 45-43; J & S Underground \$619.5119; WOTM \$319.54193 Sanford Heating & Air \$3.55 Awning & Tops \$2.56; Leewood 40's 47's; Long Shots 14

High Games Libie Whitehead 205; Rose Messersmith 177; Phys Mon 187-171 Ltd : Ruth Eve 175-159 152: Toby Bryant 170 lat: Jeannie Adems 165 160 / Jeanette Hickcom 160 154; Sem Botton 160: Eve Capos 154.

Ruth Eve 466: Toby Bryant 473; Jeanstin Hickory 457 Converted Splits: Sue Yeles 5 18131: Shirley Reesier 5.6-10.
Other Highlights: Turkeys —
Rose Messersmith, Eve Regers. Libie Whitshead. Queen of the Week - Roge Messarsmith.

High Series: Phyl Matt 505;

BALL & CHAIN Standings: 1. Hut'n' Sett 2. Super (?) Starb: 3. The "Disabelled": 4. Sonya's Swingers: 5. BJ's Beats: 4.

High Games: Chris Huff 212. Bryant Hickson 192. Bob See 107. Ernie Runion 178.



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

TEE TIME FOR CHAMBER

Ernie Horrell, Chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament at left gets ready to tee it up with Catherine Ray and Lake Brantley Athletic Director Jim Dawson (right) in preparation for the March 20th tournament at Mayfair Country Club. The tournament is open to both men and women.

Marcia, Bobby Allison, Ricky

Rudd, Harry Gant, Dale

Earnhardt, Terry Labonte,

Dick Brooks, Gary Balough,

Ron Bouchard, Neil Bonnett

The rest of the field will be

completed during qualifying

WINDOW

UNITS

and Jody Ridley.

Saturday

PRE-SEASON

Waltrip Grabs 500 Pole

the car up near the wall." he

said. "I was trying too hard."

Benny Parsons toured the

.533-mile Bristol layout at

110,327 mph to take the third

spot with Morgan Shepherd

earning the fourth position at

Also qualifying were Dave

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) -Darrell Waltrip captured his third straight pole position Friday at Bristol International Raceway for Sunday's NASCAR Bristol 500. Waltrip, piloting a Buick,

time of 17.276 seconds at 111.068 mph to edge Joe Rutiman for the pole. "That was a close one," said Waltrip, who has won the last two Bristol races, "But I knew it was going to be close. I wasn't sure. We had run faster in practice until just

before practice ended and Joe

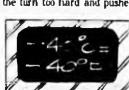
thundered to a second-lap

ran a 17.25. "I thought he had just gotten lucky, then I watched him go back out and do it in

qualifying." Ruttman, the first of 15 drivers to qualify Friday, roared out to a 17.285 clocking at 111 010 mph that earned him the outside pole position.

Waltrip's first lap stood at 17.315 at 110.818 mph. The defending grand national champion spun slightly in turn two.

"That first lap, I went into the turn too hard and pushed



-40°C. equals -40°F.

AIR-CONDITIONING CHECK-UP CENTRAL

CONDITIONING

10 POINT CHECK-UP Here's What We Do! Clean & check safety controls... Clean coils... Check retrigerant

NO TRIP CHARGE



charge. Check blower & Fan belts. Replace fillers. Oil motors. Check ducts. Clean air handler. Check all wiring for loose connections & condition of insulation of wiring. Check

FEATURING - Automp OSTEEN HEATING & COOLING

OSTEEN, FL. 32744

(305) 321-0169

Mon. Fri

0:00-5:11

Life Time

Installed

"T" TIRE & MUFFLER 2408 French Avenue - Sanford (305) 321-0920 15A, Spring Garden Avenue - DeLand (904) 736-8005



White 4 Ply-Poly A78×13

\$26⁹⁹ Plus Fed. \$1.55 - \$2.96 G78x14-\$33.03

A78x13-624.99 B78x13-628.06 H70x14-635.06 G78x15-633.70 H78x15-635.60 D78x14-129.14 E78x14-630.99 LT 0x15-636.87 F78x14-631.75 ALIGNMENTS

MOST CARS FORD PICK-UP 118.95 TWIN I

COMPUTER BALANCE PER TIRE 13,95

RECAPS Guaranteed Like A \$14.95 a up Plus Fed. Tax .50

And Recappable Tire

Set 8:00 3:00 TIRE SALE

On all Radial Tires. Steel or Glass.

We have all sizes in 79", 70" or 40" Raised letters or White Walls. TRUCK TIRES All Sizes (Large or Small) — Hwy, Treed

Or Traction MUFFLERS

24.95 Gless Packs Complete Dual Jobs 135,00 **BRAKE JOB**

***34.95** FRONT OR REAR DISC OR DRUM TUNE-UPS

4 CYL '30.95 4 CYL 128.95 1 CYL. '32.95 H.D. SHOCKS 79.95

> Life Time Guarantee \$3.00 Installation OIL CHANGE

Lube & Oil Filter 14.95

ing for au or. (ms of

ol lo LOIT

to this a to d to

Dean Rusk: 'I'm Not Looking For Justification, I'm Looking For Peace'

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk is teaching international law at the University of Georgia these days and telling students the world is further from nuclear war than it has been in 30 years.

Rusk, secretary of state during the turbulent 1960s, is active on the university speaking circuit and says he enjoys teaching "because these young people rejuvenate you every day."

Rusk, born David Dean Rusk on a small farm in Cherokee County, Ga., 72 years ago, had a meteoric rise in the State Department following World War II.

He was appointed secretary of state by John F. Kennedy in 1961 and kept the job under Lyndon B. Johnson - bearing with Johnson the brunt of growing sentiment against the Vietnam

"Looking ahead to the next 20 years, I'm hoping the record will show those fellows - President Kennedy, President Johnson and Mr. Rusk - did more than we needed to do," Rusk said.

Market and the property of the contract of the

"I'm not looking for justification. I'm looking for peace in the world.

"The idea of collective security has eroded. We have taken some 600,000 casualties since the end of World War II in support of collective security.

"if collective security means 50,000 dead every 10 years, and it's not even collective, what's the use?" Rusk said his generation "was led into the catastrophe of

World War II" and concluded after the war "that collective security was the prevention of World War III."

The notion of collective occurity - nations joining tegether to prevent war - doesn't appear viable now, Rusk said, "and if we simply drift back to the beliefs we had when I was a senior in college, we may all be dead."

What concerns him, Rusk said, is that today's generation is not seeking another solution for maintaining world peace.

"The principal piece of business for this new generation is to find its own plan to prevent World War III."

Rusk, however, is optimistic about America's future because he feels peace and the balance of power are more

"I think we are further away from a nuclear war than we've been in 30 years. I think there's a lot of doomsday talk around that's just nonsense."

The bald and bespectacled former diplomat said he is most proud that no nuclear weapons were fired in combat during his years as secretary of state.

President Reagan, he said, hasn't had enough time "to move beyond campaign rhetoric." He declined to second guess

singles between 25 and 50, try recreational

methaqualone — to boost flagging interest

Dr. Sharon G. Nathan, of Cornell

University Medical College in New York,

said that based on sex surveys she

estimates at least 10 percent of men suffer

from some degree of impotence and five to

10 percent of married women and 15 to 20

percent of unmarried women have

inhibited sexual desire. She said 5 to 10

percent of women are incapable or don't

want to reach orgasm.

in sex, a family counselor said.

- cocaine, marijuana,

Sex Revolution Waning?

NEW YORK (UPI) - The sex revolution numbers of their patients, especially

drugs

Reagan's reaction to the crisis in Poland.

"It's a little too early to come up with a scorecard on the Reagan Administration," Rusk said. "People don't realize the rest of the world doesn't change very much because we elect

one man instead of another as president. "In a situation like Poland, there is very little to be done to influence the situation. It's not an issue of war and peace

between East and West. "It's frustrating," said Rusk, who admitted he was seldom asked for advice or guidance after leaving office in 1969.

"I don't play the role of grandstand quarterback. I've been

ALIVE IN CHRIST

WORSHIP WITH US

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

395 TUSKAWILLA ROAD

WINTER SPRINGS, FL. 345-4343 Nursery Sunday School -9:30 a.m. (all ages)

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Women's Bible 9:30 a.m. Study Prayer & Praise

Service 2nd & 4th Sunday of Mo. 7:00 p.m. Lenten Services Wednesday Potluck Dinner 6:30 p.m.

Franklin L. Ledvinka, Pastor

Service

7:30 p.m.

Widower Gets 'Consolation'

VETERANS

Revised basklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans

Administration now available to konstably discharged Veterans at no cost.

community for retired people, and I am constantly amazed at the aggressiveness of some of the single women here.

A nice couple in their mid-70s were here for about a year, then the wife died. The husband buried her on a Tuesday and by Thursday he had received six invitations to the Saturday dinner dance! (He showed up at the affair and accepted "condolences" between dances!)

I have already told my husband that if I should die first, unless he wants to be hounded by women, not to put my obituary in the newspaper.

Abby, isn't there a prescribed length of time that one should mourn a loved one to show respect?

FLABBERGASTED IN ARIZONA

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: The time to show "respect" in when the loved one is living. The length of time one mourns is a very individual matter. A brief mourning period does not necessarily show lack of respect.

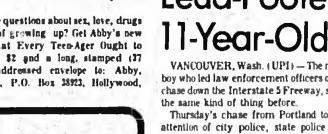
DEAR READERS: With apologies to those of you who don't like my "moldy oldies," I'm printing a rerun of a timely item that I think



will be appreciated by many:

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$7 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood,

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Thursday's chase from Portland to Eugene attracted the attention of city police, state police and sheriff's deputies before it ended, without injury, when the car slid off Interstate

The boy was cited for trying to elude police and driving

similar incident Jan. 7 - which lasted only 8 miles:

friends and think it's the right thing to do. Right now he's just a scared little boy."

miles before it ended up in a ditch.

AREA DEATHS

ELMYRA BLAKE

Born in Newark, N.J., she from Rockledge In 1972.

husband, Andrew.

Home, Apopka, is in charge of arrangements.

Manley "Slick" Neverless,

Sanford Shuffleboard Club. He is survived by his wife,

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-72 - Form Park Ph. 339-4968 Gene Hunt, Owner

Lead-Footed

may be winding down with some people

scared off by incurable herpes and others

turning to drugs in an effort to rejuvenate

their flagging interest in sex, therapists

Therapists at the annual meeting of the

American Association of Sex Educators,

Counselors and Therapists said Friday the

primary sexual problem in American today

Incurable genital herpes, a recurring

And sex therapists are finding large

infection, has frightened some away from

is a lack of sexual desire.

sex, public health workers say.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - The mother of an 11-year-old boy who led law enforcement officers on a 100-mile high speed chase down the Interstate 5 Freeway, said Friday he had done

5 near Eugene.

without a license. He said his sister had threatened to beat him

Juvenile authorities said the boy was on probation in a

The boy's mother said, "We just don't want any more publicity because he might use it to turn into a hero among his

She said the last time he commandeered a car he drove it &

Mrs. Elinyra Blake, 46, of 1011 Terry Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Funeral Home, Williamson, is Florida Hospital-Altamonte in charge of arrangements moved to Altamonte Springs

She was a teacher's aide in the Seminole County school system and a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church,

She is survived by her

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral

MANLEY NEVERLESS

75, of \$260 Ridge Road East, Williamson, N.Y., died Friday at the Myers Community Hospital, Williamson. He was a retired fruit farmer from Sanford and a member of the

Myrtie Bell; two sons, Fay and Richard Neverless; and a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Bueirman, Williamson.

Brenze, Marble & Granite.

BIBLE PROPHECY SEMINAR



CHURCH AUDITORIUM

700 ELM AVE. AT 7TH STREET SANFORD

SAT. = TONIGHT 7:15 P.M.

666 "When No Man Can Buy or Sell" and "CAUTION: Rock Music Can Be Hazardous"

BIBLE PROPHECY REVEALS... PROFILES FOR LIVING... Title III. When No Man Can Buy or Self-off a Man 1961 CAUTION More Music Can be Hazardous The Greatest Religious Cover-up in Harry Personality and Achiesement in Children U NA A P VARE H 15 NO MEETING After Oxath - Mat Then? Color Moods & Personality The Anti-Christ - Is He Alice Today? Interior Patricia NO MEETING FRICKY MARCH TY The Great July ment Day Coping with the Teen tears I was parent & tours 2.15 P.M. The One Sin God Cannot Forgise

Central Florida Heating and Air Conditioning Inc.

FOR YOUR COMFORT AND SAVINGS YEAR ● ROUND

Rheem Heat Pump The New Rheem Heat Pump Provides You High Efficient Air Conditioning With More Than Twice The Efficiency Of Conventional Electric Units. This Means

Graveside services will be

Monday at Piermont-Sodus

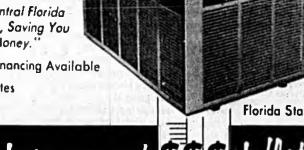
Rural Cemetery. Young

"Rheem & Central Florida Heating & Air, Saving You Energy And Money."

You Save Energy and Money.

Full Bank Financing Available

Free Estimates



FPL'S WATT-WISE. PRODUCTS PROGRAM

Florida State Registration # 0036892

D Power Co Check Sent Directly To

CHECK WITH US FOR MONEY SAVING INFORMATION

YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR . CASH OR CREDITS EXAMPLE

2 Ston Heat Pomp

Hot Water Recovery Unit

Home Improvement 555

We Specialize In . . . ● High Efficient Heat Pump & Air conditioning Systems

• Hot Water Recovering Units (for free)

hot water) • Energy Saving Systems For Existing Homes •Water To Air Systems
•Preventive and Full Service Contracts

CLIP AND USE Residential Only

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Central Florida Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. Located at: 403 Josiane Ct. Altemonte Springs

(305) 830-8057 (904) 775-2209

Who Have Konorably Served Their Country In Time of War or Peac Because of the lack of burial space and the distance

mall the coupon below to:

OAKLAWN'S VETERANS DIVISION

For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955

For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955 -

Route 4, Box 244

Year of Discharge

Type of Discharge

Sanford, Florida 32771

of the National Cemetery in Fforida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burlal Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation,



=====OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Rt. 4 Box 244, Sanford, FI 32771 Please Send My Veteran of Service Eligibility Certificate. NAME ADDRESS ____ No in Family Branch of Service _ Service Serial No.

くりひひひひひひひひひひひひひひひひひ

Permits are required, in some cases,

for yard and garage sales. To be on the safe side check with the Seminole County Courthouse for information

throughout the area. Posting signs is

illegal except at sale site.

Signs Of Spring

Yard

Sale



Youthful bargain hunters show up at sale.

which I tagged with a \$5 label each.

OURSELVES Editor In the spring, a young man's (or young woman's) fancy, as likely as not, turns to thoughts other than romance. There's always spring gardening and, of course, spring cleaning has been a household word since people have had

holds on houses. Time was when upper class families would have pooh poohed the idea of cleaning the home in the spring and selling discarded and many well-worn items including Junior's junque and Daisy's dresses.

By DORIS DIETRICH

Today, the yard or garage sale has become a popular pastime among all economic classes. Those lacking space for a home sale are apt to gather up their wares and rent a table at a flea market to dispose of unwanted merchandise. One thing is for certain: one's trash may be another's

Too, the seller is generally assured of a few easy bucks. My daughter and her husband, Mary and Larry Blair, were in the throes of redecorating and remodeling their home. It could be said that the Blairs have certain pack rat characteristics. They don't play "toss in the trash can."

With a thorough spring cleaning in mind, they ran the following ad in The Herald on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10, 11 and 12.

> YARD SALE Furniture, stereo, air conditioner, VW parts, miscellaneous tools, citrus, bar and stools, miscellaneous household items, books, giri's fancy dresses, sizes 2-4, costume jewelry, clothing, lamps, draperles and many more. Hours; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. Address: 2012 Holly Ave., Sanford.

The more we discussed the forthcoming sale, the more exciung it seemed. My hus winding up a remodeling job that took nearly three years. We had our share of junque - but things we felt were too nice to junk.

Our decision was to take a few things to the yard sale, mainly to get them out of the way. We spent hours cataloging and pricing items with household masking tape. I neatly pressed four nearly new jackets of my husband,

Once and for all, I made the decision to get rid of some costume jewelry I no longer wear. There was also a drawer of neck sacryes (some silk) that I decided to launder and

I no longer needed the red velvet clothes hamper, adorned with gold trun and rhinestones, nor the matching red velvet shower curtain. I hated to think about parting with them, but they served their purpose for many years and clashed with the newly decorated bathrooms.

We would be sunk, for sure, if it rained on the day of the sale, it stormed the preceding night and black clouds hovered low with cold winds nipping at the bones that

But it didn't rain. And the sun smiled on us by mid-

Although the sale was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., cars



- a popular seller.

began arriving about 8. My daughter phoned, "Help,

When I arrived on the scene, several customers seemed thrilled at the potpourri of "junque." They were buying like Bargain hunters came in all shapes and sizes and from all

walks of life. There were wheelers - and dealers interested in select merchandise for resale - at a low price. Forget it. The customers had a variety of whims. Ten cent kitchen

utensils and unmatched dishes attracted some buyers while others opted for furniture. Miscellaneous tools and scraps of leftover building materials were among the most popular items. A few pieces

of lattice work could have brought much more than the \$5.1 quoted an interested buyer.

A slim attractive woman was perhaps the "buyer of the day," She returned several times. Among her first pur-



Customers bypassed clothing.

chases were boxes of door knobs, towel bars and miscellaneous home hardware...

Potpourri of household items sold quickly.

She took a fancy to a Spanish style sofa and carefully eyed the bar and stools. The serious buyer paused at some draperies and moved on to look at children's clothing and other items.

Later in the afternoon, the customer returned with three of her children. The little girls bought costume jewelry and a pale blue maribou-trimmed gown to play "grown up." The buyer seemed delighted with all the bargains she purchased for a home being renovated.

A steady stream of bargain hunters milled around all day. In the middle of the afternoon, a tiny little lady seemed carried away with two pairs of deep turquoise draperies. She ran her fingers up and down the fringe-trimmed beauties. But she didn't have enough cash. Would we hold them for her? Certainly

Still later, a car loaded with several adults and children pulled up. While the adults were shopping, the children thoroughly checked out all the toys that were for sale. One little tyke bawled. He didn't want to leave the bright pink tricycle he was learning to master,

Granddaughter Laurie's bicycle, parked on the lawn, could have been sold several times, as well as her heavy red quilted jacket draped over the handlebars.

I was disappointed that the clothing (in excellent condition), coatume jewelry and scarves were such Lour sellers. On the other hand, a table of bras (all new) went like hotcakes.

Previous commitments terminated the one-day sale late in the afternoon while bargain hunters continued to arrive. The unsold items were hauled inside and shelved for a future yard sale.

Since this was our first venture of this nature, we pass along the following tips to prospective yard sale mer-

Advertise. Clearly mark the price of each item. Have plenty of display room, such as tables, Keep clothing on hangers. Clean, new-looking items bring a better price.

Have plenty of change on hand. Have some adult help Just as bargain hunters have different opinions, so do mother and daughter.

Mary seemed overwhelmed with the hassle and rat race of the day. "I can't wait to have another one (sale)," she exclaimed with excitement.

I've had it.

Pageant To Benefit Lake Mary High Stadium

Girls, 3 To 18, Wanted For 'Evening Of Beauty'



Jean Hands-pageant director.

is designed as an "Evening of Beauty" when area girls will be in competition for several queen

The pageant is scheduled April 1, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the Lake Mary High School. Proceeds will benefit the Lake Mary High School stadium

Girls from 3 to 18 years old, are invited to enter.

"Miss Lake Mary High School Beauty Pageant" Categories are as follows: Miss Lake Mary, 14-16; School Beauty Pageant." About 35 ninth and tenth Jr. Miss, 11-13; Petite Miss, 9-10; Little Miss, 6-8; and Tiny Miss, 3-5.

> A registration form is available by phoning 862-8710 or 323-2110.

Jean Hands, pageant director, was at Lake Mary High School this week coordinating the candidates from the school for the first "Miss Lake Mary High School."

grade students turned out. They were selected by their homerooms. Also, several LMHS clubs are sponsoring contestants.

He rge ting for

ing-pers take it of our i to you

s, to

ou to

The queen will represent her school throughout the year in civic and community activities. Her portrait will be placed in the school as a part of the school history as the first "Miss Lake Mary High



LMHS queen candidates and the groups they represent are, from left, Lisa Gregory, giris basketbali; Kim Averill, girls softball; Kim Sharpe, tennis team; Debble Simpta, Lake Marionettes: Laura Glass, girls volleyball

team; Liz McKee, football team; Anne McClure, flag team; Leslie Segal, JV football cheerleaders; Gill Faber, girls-gymnastics team; and Theresa Schmitz, freshman basketball cheerleaders.

The Cub Scouts held their Blue and

Gold Banquet, Feb. 22 at the Lake Mary

The scouts were presented World of

Conservation Awards earned by learning

about conservation in our country and

Some boys also earned Bear and Wolf

badges and Gold and Silver Arrows.

Towernaut Awards were presented to

scout boys climbing the fire tower in

Parents were awarded certificates in

appreciation for their support and help to

There is a shortage of den leaders and

they ask anyone interested in becoming a

leader to call 323-5043. Anyone having

special crafts or skills and interested in

sharing them with the scout program

The Chamber of Commerce met March

1 at city hall. Guest speaker was

Operation Supervisor Barbara Lipeles

from the Sanford Social Security office.

the boys in the scouting program.

may also call this number.

Elementary School.

other countries.

Longwood.

Engagements

Detter-Spangler

Mr. and Mrs. Max Detter of Chuluota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Irene, to Waldo A. Spangler, son of Mrs. Nina Bryant, Kell, Ill., and the late Mr. Alvie Spangler.

Born in Canton, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Alberta Hime, Dayton, Ohio, and the late Mr. Arthur Hime, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Detter of Dayton.

Miss Detter attended Oviedo High School where she was a cheerleader and a member of the Pep Club and Spanish Club. She is a graduate of Seminole Community College Adult High School and is employed in the composing room of The Evening Herald.

Her flance, born in luka, Ill., has completed a 20-year tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force, retiring as a technical sergeant. He is employed as a pressman by The Evening

The wedding will be an event of April 3, at 2 p.m., at Chuluota Community Church, Chuluota.



BARBARA JANE TAFFER

Taffer-Rosenberger

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Eugene Taffer, 501 Pine Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Robert Daryl Rosenberger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rosenberger, Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Taffer, a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, is a 1977 graduate of Stetson University, Del.and. She teaches English at SHS where she is also a journalism

Mr. Rosenberger is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wood, DeBary. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sally Rosenberger and the late Mr. Stewart Y. Rosenberger of Hellertown, Pa.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bazz Lamar Smith of Vero Beach. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Taffer and the late Mr. Hurshel E. Taffer of Grand

Her fiance, born in Bethlehem, is a 1966 graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, and a 1971 graduate of Stetson University. He teaches English and is head soccer coach at Lake Howell High School.

PATRICIA I. DETTER, WALDO A. SPANGLER

The wedding will take place in April.

Miss Tillman Included In 'Outstanding Women'

The Outstanding Young Women of America committee and board of Advisors selected Benita Tillman for inclusion in the 1982 edition. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Tillman and the late Angus Tillman, 1115 W. 7th St., Sanford.

program is to recognize the unselfish service to enrich the quality of American Life.

Miss Tillman is a graduate of Crooms High, and received Administration. her Associate of Arts degree Community College. She volunteer counselor, for

Wendy Williams

1911 FRENCHAVE.



The purpose of this awards holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology with a many young women who give minor in psychology and she of their time, talents, and received her Master's of Social Work degree from Barry College, Miami, with a major in Social Service

Some of Miss Tillman's in sociology from Seminole experiences include a

SPRING SPECIAL

Turn The Lights On

In Your Hair

LUMINIZE

·1500

PH. 322-7684

Kings of Hair

STYLING SALON

Hawkins intern, counselor, JSCA Youth Streetworkers Program, Miami, assistant executive director of YWCA of Greater Miami and Dade County, where she supervises and coordinates programs for

many honors and awards.

The Elks Mass Choir will City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 IBPO Elks of the World are in charge. Brother Walter Mosley is Exalted Ruler and

area directors and grant She also served as staff assistant to Board Committees and is liaison to community groups. Miss Elementary School, as they Tillman is active in many professional and community projects and has received

Youth Programs, Inc., Social

Service coordinator, JESCA

Multi-Purpose Center for the

Elderly and administrative

Elk Awareness Day will be celebrated March 14, at 11 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and 6th Street. The Rev. Bernard Jackson will deliver the message.



Daughter Ruler.

traveled to Orlando to attend a mime play "Potato People"

the North Central Florida Friends (NORCEFF). The principal, Mrs. Mildred Bell, said she was happy to have these students join their other classmates, of over 200, to enjoy this experience. The play was presented by Theatre Beyond Words, a provide the music. Celery professional company operating under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Actors Equity Association. Mrs. Eloise Sistrunk is president of the North Central



BENITA TILLMAN

There were 69 happy

students of South Side This play was sponsored by

they need.

PH. 121-1514

Linear Commence of the Commenc

Bonnie Olvera

Correspondent

323-7306

were served.

Chamber of Commerce president Delores Lash is recuperating from surgery. Also feeling a little "under the weather" are Carey and Jonathon Duryea and Larry Dale. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to all.

Scouts, Parents Awarded

The Rotary District Institute will be held March 27 at the University of Central Florida. Those attending from Lake Mary will be Paul Kagle, Ric Stanley, Bobby Sharp and Jack Rowe.

Those having birthdays in March are Door prizes were awarded to Phil Paul DeLong, Carolyn Miller, Lee Perry, Kulbes and Al Guthiel, Mr. Kulbes won a Edith Liebert, Bob Vinson, Jennifer discount certificate from Sunway Auto Scott, Paulette Suggs, Jim Chamberliss, Parts. Mr. Guthiel won plasticware Dennis Smathers, Frances Abel, donated by Cindy Brown. Refreshments Rachelle Fudge, L.A. Smiley, Frankie

At Blue, Gold Banquet Mel Dekle, Connie Major, Marie Connally, Clayton Marshall, Tim Diamond. Shari Major, Tom Rowe, Marcia Lippincott, Allen Edmonds, Jeanie Scott, Peg Smiley and Orlando Grassi. Happy birthday to all of you.

> Anniversary wishes are extended to Chuck and Kay Sassman, Tom and Donna Smith, Paul and Chardy DeLong, Wayne and Carol Hoffman and Harvey and Trish Kansol.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liebert of the Forest, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilde of Bryan, Ohio, from last Sunday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilde is Mr. Liebert's first cousin whom he had never met. Mrs. Wilde's father inimigrated from Germany before Mr. Liebert was born. She did not know she had any family in the United States until recently when Mr. Liebert learned Mrs. Wilde's address through a friend of

He wrote to introduce himself and asked when they could meet. Mr. and Mrs. Wilde were planning a trip to Florida and decided to visit Lake Mary and the Lieberts. Mr. Liebert says it was a great family reunion.

Garden Gate

Camellias Easy To Grow

Mimosa Circle of the corners that are difficult to March by Claudette Behrens. is of vital importance

There is still time to plant camellias in your garden. Many of the nurseries in the Central Florida area have potted plants in stock.

It is best to select camellia plants while they are in bloom because there are many varieties in several colors. After the purchase has been made, keep your plants cool and moist until ready to plant.

Camellias must be planted properly. For there is no shrub so easy to grow as the camella when planted right and none so disgusting and cantankerous when planted poorly.

Selecting the right location is a most important step. Because camelllas are native to evergreen forest and thin woodlands they seem to grow and bloom best when planted in light shade.

An eastern exposure with morning sun and afternoon shade or the dappled light under lath or high-branching trees gives these plants the alternate sun and shadow

But camellias are not shade plants alone; they can be grown in full sun or full shade in some areas. As a general rule camellias should be planted where they can get as much of the available sunlight as they can possibly take without injury. They should never be planted nearer than three feet from any surface that reflects intense heat or light or prevents free ventilation and growth.

Do not plant in dry of drafty

Garden Club of Sanford is water, or in very alkaline or wide and twice as deep as the tramp down well. Build a deep submitting Garden Gate for poorly drained soil. Drainage root ball. Fill in around the basin around the plant and plant with 50 percent topsoil water it thoroughly.

Dig planting hole twice as and 50 percent humus and



LADIES SLACKS **OR SKIRTS** CLEANED FOR THE PRICE OF

PLEASE BRING COUPON IN WITH YOUR ORDER THIS SALE ENDS MARCH II

If your order is not ready when promised — there will be NO CHARGE **PHILIPS**

Since 1951



quest To Fight Our Tuition: As In The Post. Cut Out The Ad, Bring It With You and Pay

President's Re-

Inflation - We

Will Not Raise

Daly \$4.00

3.00

OFF

@ MR. DLEYAR 1977 ATTEND ONE 3 HOUR CLINIC

FOR ONLY \$4.00 PROFESSIONAL DESIGN CONSULTANT

Learn how to make perfectly fitting slacks and pants every time - How to buy your correct sixe pattern - How to sew sleeves and collers easily -How to end pinning and basting - Sew zippers quickly - Sew straight seems and many more shortcuts to skill end fun in sewing. Learn amazing pattern making method that allows you to create unlimited designs, contaured to your own body requirements.

NO RESERVATION NECESSARY. BE EARLY FOR BEST SEATS.

Clip and receive basic dress, slack pattern and suit dress pattern you can draft to fit your measurements. Also a pattern fitting manual.

E Morning Class Begin at 10:00 A.M. — Afternoon Class at 2:00 P.M. E Evening Class at 7:00 P.M.

Tell your friends about this Ad. Classes Identical.

Monday, March 15 **Best Western Deltona Inn** 481 Dellona Blvd. Deltona

Tuesday, March 16 Executive Inn 1-4 & St. Rt. 44 DeLand

Bring Your Presser Foot





SANFORD



Doll expert Lydia Williams, right, explains the history of a doll to Nancy P. Butler, Mrs. Williams

will conduct a session for doll owners at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library.

In And Around Sanford

'Dolls Are Forever' Ends With A Special Finale

"Dolls Are Forever," an exhibit in the East Room of the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, has attracted a steady flow of admirers since December. Although the fascinating antique doll collection was actually designed as a Holiday treat for children, adults were carried away with the lovely dolls dating back to another century.

The doll collection belongs to Mrs. Lydia Williams who loaned the dolls to the museum. Exhibit directors Margaret Vitale and Nancy Butler say they are convinced that the title of the exhibit is apropos. Hundreds of questions have been asked by interested doll fanciers.

As the exhibit draws to a close, due to public interest, Mildred M. Caskey, museum curator, is announcing that a free question and answer period will be held at the museum, from 2-4 p.m., on March 21, the final day of the exquisite exhibit. Interested persons may bring their dolls to the museum for Mrs. Williams to identify, appraise and advise owners of

repairing and restoration possibilities. In speaking of adults being charmed by Mrs. Williams' doll collection, Mildred spoke of adults' nostalgia and sighs and murmurs the antique dolls generated. She said, "The dolls

have been a magnate for collectors and antique buffs as well." The museum, 520 E. First St., is open from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. There is no admission

Dick's parents, Anne and Dick, entertained at the traditional rehearsal dinner for 35 guests at the Silver Slipper in

"Die Fledermaus," Seminole Mutual Concert Association's third concert of the season, attracted a large turnout of SMCA subscribers Thursday night at Lake Mary High School.

SMCA board member Carol Kirchhoff said she and her husband Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff arrived a little late but "thoroughly enjoyed the concert" performed by the New York Opera Company.

TILL SOLD OUT





The word on Stella Woodhouse Jones is that the former Sanfordite has been accepted into the Woman's National Democratic Club in Washington, D.C.

One of the requirements of the prestigious organization, founded in 1902, is that members must live within a 50 mile radius of the nation's capital.

Stella was big on the Seminole political scene and "just loves political life in Washington."

According to Ernie Cowley, president of the Sanford Shrine Club, a past president will be honored at each meeting during

Ernie has big plans for the club. The potentate's Ball is Saturday, March 13, and March 25 has been designated as St. Patrick's Celebration.

Desiree Russell of Waukegan, Ill., the 1980 Little Miss American, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell, 210 Flamingo, Sanford. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Waukegan. John is from Sanford and is a graduate of Seminole High School.

Desiree's most recent accomplishment was her appearance

Those who missed "Times and Tempos," the 14th annual concert performed by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole at Lake Mary High last month, can catch glimpses of the concert

shown at this time. "Fantistic," Val says of some of the film she has already viewed.

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ECKE



COLGATE

or 8.2-OZ.

Regular or New Mint. Price reflects 30 off label. Limit 1



CHEER

49-OUNCE

Priced

All temperature. Price reflects 151 off label. Limit 1



HOLIDAY ROOM FOGGER

6-OUNCE

Reg. 2.99 Kills exposed bugs in average room. Limit 4

COLD CAPSULES PACK OF 10 439

Time-release decongestant. Limit 1



CONDITION II SHAMPOO

18-OUNCE 3 TYPES Instant after shampoo treatment. Limit 1



ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1.5-OZ. Roll on. Limit 1 .. -35* FINAL COST AFTER COUPON ... 99°

GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE RAZORS PACK OF 6

Twin blade: Microsmooth edges. Limit 1

TAMPAX

Limit 1

TAMPONS

Original, Regular,



MELNOR TURRET

Covers 2200-sq. ft.

LEAF ROBIN

Sugar shell malted

MINI BINKS

Easter morning treat

for the youngsters.

EGG TRAY

PALMER

4-OZ. TRAY

SPRINKLER

circle. 4 patterns.

GRAN PRIX AM/FM RADIO

Reg. 25.69 Save 8.00 . 1999 Receives AM/FM, 24-

hr. weather & TV 2-13,



LADIES' TERRY TANK TOPS or SHORTS ASSORTED COLORS

Super or Super Plus.

Reg. to 5.99 .. Easy care fabric. Choice of 4 colors

Aerosol. Kills house-

ECKERD

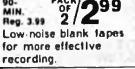
hold odors.

FRESH-UP DISINFECTANT



INTERMAGNETIC 8-TRACK **TAPES**

Reg. 3.99 2 Low-noise blank tapes for more effective





GALAXY **OSCILLATING** 9-INCH FAN No. 2154 Whisper quiet. Rotary





BOOKCASE

Acc. 2499 Simulated hickory finish.

GARCO TAKE-A-LONG

GRILL Reg. 6.48 Save 1.50 ... Enamel fire bowl.

Rust resistant grid.



ICE CHEST Reg. 12.98 Bave 3.00 ... 3

Holds 6 cans. Handle locks lid.



HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

Heavy duty for calculators & more.

You're Going to Like Eckerd's Pharmacy Service

Eckerd Pharmacists are highly-trained professionals, who are going to make sure you are completely satisfied. They take continuing education courses to maintain an up-to-date knowledge of developments in drugs. They always

try to save you money by offering Senior Citizen discounts and generic drugs whenever possible. They will also save you time by constantly checking stocks to keep the drugs you need on hand!



OPEN DAILY 9 to 9, SUNDAY 10 to 7. Sale Prices good thru Wed. Mar. 17th

We reserve the right to limit quantities.





rge ting for

ing-sers take

at of

our 1 to

you





Welcome to Sanford, Becky Cockrell Aiken, bride of Dick Seaborn Alken. Prior to the couple's wedding in Tallahassee on Feb. 20,

in several scenes of NBC TV's "Chicago Story" on March 6,

on TV's Channel 24 Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. According to Valerie Weld, excerpts from the concert will be



BHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue Lake Mary

Rocky Bowen Morning Worship Evening Worship

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 333-2014 Fraddie Smith Sunday School

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Avery M. Long Paster Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Avery M. Long Paster
Sueday School 9,45a ...
Proacting & Worskiping Bild 52 g.m.
Sharing & Proclaming 2,36 g.m.
Wed. Prayer Moel 2,36 g.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
S1T Park Avenue, Sanford
Bay, Past B. Murghy, Jr.
Pastor B.
Pastor G.
Sunday School
Aborating Worship 11,00
Church Training 4.04
Bivening Worship 7,00
Wod, Prayer Service 8,30

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
100 Uptata Rd.
1.0. Stanton Pas
Sunday School 10:00 a
Morning Service 11:00 a
Morning Service 7:30 g
Wednesday Service 7:30 g
Old Truths for a New Day

IN MARY BAPTIES Mary Paster LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION Ray, Jim Hughant Sunday School Worship Lorvice

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 8th. West of 13-73 on May 434 (Southern) Bay James W. Hammock Sunday School 1984 Sunday School 190am Menning Worship 8:11 & 10 41 a.m. Children y Church 19 45 a.m. Church Training 5 41 p.m. Evening Worship 7 00 p.m. Wed Evening 7 00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVE NUE
BAPTIST CHURCH
2014 Palmotte Ave
Bav Raymond Crestor
Sunday School
Marning Worship
11 80 a.m
Evangoistic Services
Wed Prayer & Bible Study
Independent Missionary

REVENMA PARK
BAPTIST CHUNCH
1141 Country Club Road
Rev. Gory DeBuss
1 Sunday School 9,6
Marning Worship 8 41 & 1
Church Training 6 60
Broning Worship 7 60
Wed. Prayer Service 1 50

YOU CAN FEATURE



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,

OUR NATION!



Episcopal

HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT

Evangelical

Congregational

WINTER SPOS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

119 Wade Street

No matter how dark

things seem. Your church

can brighten your life, if

Lutheran

THE REDEEMER

QOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
311 Detande Dr. 13-8
(Lutheran Church (n America)
Rev. Ratght 1. Luman Paster
Sunday School 8.41 s.m.
Worshig 18.00 a.m.
Nortery Provided

ST. LURE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH SR. 416 A Red Bug Rd. Oviodin I Slavidi Rev. John J. Wucherin Paster Sunday School 8.56 & 31 Ba. m. Worship Services 8.56 & 31 Ba. m. We maintain a Christian School

Methodist

GRACE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Bivd. & Woodland Dr.
Ret. John W. Grent, Jr. P.

Singing and Sharing

you give it a chance.

Rev Robert Burns

All Park Ave The Rev. Lerey D. Separ Hely Communion Hely Communion

Baptist

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Jay T. Coemate

Senday Services in the
Lake Mary High School Paste Bible Study

Wednesday Services of Covenant Presbyterian Church Prayer & Bible Study Adult Cheir

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH JULIS CATHOLIC CONTROL THE Date Ave., Santord Patter Fr. William Ennis Sat. Vigil Mass Sun. Mass Cantessions, Sat. 1 p.m. 8, 10 30, 13 00 45 g.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN
1012 E. Sonberd Ave.
S. Geward Johnson
Sunday Echool
Marning Manne SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

137 Airport Bivd Phone 313 8700

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

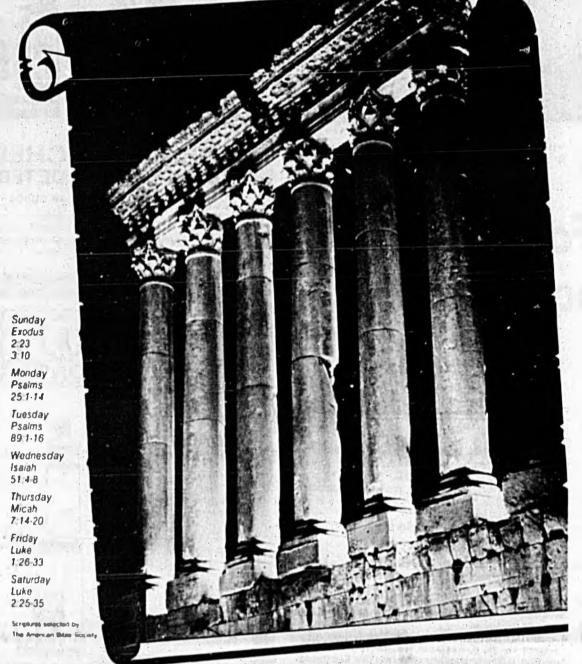
C 6 Swednester Academy
East Lake Brantley Drive
Longwood
Sunday Service
Sunday Service
Sunday School
Wed Tastimony
Moeting
7 30 Church Of Christ

CMURCH OF CHRIST
1917 Park Avenue
laker Evengelet
1947 10 00 e.m.
ng Wership 11 00 e.m.
ng Service 8.00 p.m. Fred Baker Bake Study Marking Worship Evening Service Ladies Bible Class

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD

Congregational 1481 1 Park

| Rev. Prod Iteal | Paster | Rev. Edmand | Waher | Asua. Paster | Sunday School | Pallowship | 10 20 11 a m. | Merning Watship | 11 68 a m.



The Majesty of Belief



Copyright 1982 Keister Advertising Service. P.O. No. 8024, Chartottesville, Vegnia 22908

The ruins of an ancient temple? Something more.

A monument to the majesty of belief!

Long ago when the civilizations of Greece and Rome flourished, men raised this center of worship. Their religion was "pagan" as we view it—steeped in myth and magic. Yet these weathered columns tell of the search of millions for spiritual truth.

As we continue that search today, we must commit our whole being to the quest. Our churches help to channel our interests and skills toward purposes which express our Christian faith.

The true majesty of belief can only be hinted in stone. It is seen most clearly in the earnestness of the believer.

OSTREM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Carpenter
& Murray St

Methodist

CHRIST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive Spriand Estates
Rev. Robert W. Miller
Senda v School 168 a.m.
Mer ning Warship 1 1 60 a.m.
Mr 7 2nd a 2nd 3un 7 20 a.m.
Evs. Wership 1st & 2nd Sun 7 30 g.m.
Wednesday Merning Prayer Group

PIRST UNITED
AMETHODIST CHUSCH
419 Park Ave,
Los P. King Pastor
Richard S. Vitola
James A. Thomas Director of Music
Aharning Morship 4. M & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 7.53 a.m.
JiNQ J.m.
Alanin Prayor Brashlast Mon's Prayer Breakfast
Ind & 4th Thursday 4 30 a m

COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Play, 13 92 at 9 may 81 das 84.
Casselberry
Rev. M. Wight Kirrley
Rev. David M. Medges
Merning Wership
Church School
Sevices with classes for all ages
Fallauship Cattop between "ervices
UMMY
Evening Worship
1 30 g.m
Wed. Biblio Study
1 100 g.m

Nazarene

PIRST CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE
2261 Sanford Ave.
John J. Hinton Pas
Sunday School 9:45 a
Marring Weeship 16:54 a
You'th Hour 6:00 a
Evangalist Service 7:50 p
Mild week Service (Wed.) J Mg.
Hunser Provided for all Terries

Orthodox STS PETER & PAUL

(American jurisdiction)
1118 Magnetia ave
Senterd, Pla
Pather Anthony Grant Parish Priest
Distins Lithersy in
English 18 a.m. Sunday

Pentecostal

PIRST PRINTECOSTAL 561 Orange Street, Langue Beu. E., Ruth Grant Sunday School Sunday School Sunday School Sunday Sunday

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESOVERIAN CHURCH Oats Ave. By of \$1.

Bev. Virgit L. Brysoft Paster
Bev. Deniel Costsis, Assoc. Parter
Phone 123-361

Morning Worshine
Church School 5.51a 1 30 a m Aerning Worship Mursery

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESENTED IN CHURCH WINDER AVE. Lake Mary Winter Struck P. Stevens Sunday Church School 9.45 m. Monter Sunday Church School 9.45 m. Monter Wouth Group 7.12 m. Word Choir Practice 8.50 p.m.

UPSALA PATE SBYTERIAN CHURCH Car. Country Club & Upsala Bd. Darwin Bar. Sunday School S. Bis m. Worship Service Nursery Presided

YOUR CHURCH IN THIS SPACE FOR \$1.79 PER WEEK

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK Sanford, Fla. Howard H. Hodges and Staff

> CELERY CITY PRINTING CO., INC.

FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE and Staff 200 W. First St. 3000 S. Orlando Dr.

GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 500 Maple Ave., Sanford

HARRELL& BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff

JCPenney Sanford Plaza Ed Hemann and Staff

KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE Downtown Sanford Don Knight & Staff

L. D. PLANTE, INC. Oviedo, Florida

THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY

GULF SERVICE Mel Dekle and Employees

> OSBORN'S BOOK and BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave.

PANTRY PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS and Employees

PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC. Jerry & Ed Senkarik and Employees

SMITTY'S SNA PPIN TURTLE MOWERS, INC. Mike & Connie Smith Owners

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff

WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY **Eunice Wilson and Staff**

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

> WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Writher Ave., Loke Mary
SAPTIET
Antiech Beprist Church, Crystel Lake & 2rd. Lake Mary
Cassalberry Beptist Church, Crystel Lake & 2rd. Lake Mary
Cassalberry Beptist Church, 170 Seminola Bird.
Central Beptist Church, 1211 Oab Ave.
Chulusta First Baptist
Cloarmater Missionary Reprist Church, Southwest Rd.
Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Read, Lake Mary
Victory Beptist Church, Old Despada Rd. of Hester Ave.
Pirst Beptist Church, 131 Park Ave.
Pirst Beptist Church of Allaments Springs, Rt. 434. Allamente

Parst Bagital Church of Bonove
Parst Bagital Church of Bonove
Plast Bagital Church of Labo Mary
Plast Bagital Church of Labo Morros
Pirst Bagital Church of Labo Morros
Pirst Bagital Church of Labo Morros

Pirel Baptist Church of Longwood, I Bih. West of 11-92 on Hug.
404
Pirel Baptist Church at Sociands Springs
Pirel Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 219 Sohama Rd.
Pirel Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 219 Sohama Rd.
Pirel Ballist Church of Oston
Facult Sapitst Church of Oston
Facult Sapitst Church of Oston
Facult Sapitst Church, Oston
Facult Sapitst Church, Oston
Facult Sapitst Church, Coulsels
Mortelists Baptist Church, Coulsels
Missionery Baptist Church, Ost Hill Re. Oston
Marchigh Ballist Church, Ost Hill Re. Oston
Marchigh Brimitive Baptist, 1901 Locust Ave., Sanlord
Mt. Olive Missionery Baptist Church, Gall Hill Re.
Languedd

Mt. Chive Missionary Baptist Church. 1808 Jorry Ave.
Longwood
Mt. Sinal Missionary Baptist Church. 1808 Jorry Ave.
Mt. Zina Missionary Baptist. Sipot Ave.
New Bothol Missionary Church. 1816 B. Hickery Ave.
Independence Baptist Miss. Ciric Loque Biog., Longwood
Hope Baptist Church, Perest City Community Centur. Forest
City
Topu Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist. 1909 Mt. 1998 M.
New Saloan Primmive Baptist Church. 1909 Mt. 1998 St.
Iter Toslamont Baptist Church. 1910 Post Ave.

New Life Pollowship, 1981 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry, Pl. 3278 Ravenna Park Bapitil Church, 3742 W. 20th St. Peopte's Bapitil Chapet, 1281 W. Pirst Street, Sanford Pincerest Sapitis Church, 118 W. Auppert Bird Prayros Lake Bapitil, Ridge Rd., Pern Park Prayros Missionary Bapitil Church, Midway Second Shiem Missionary Bapitil Church West Sanford Seminobe Heights Bapitis, Services in Sominote High School

Smyrae Bagital Church, 156 Dverbrook Dr., Casselberry Luniand Bagital Church, 1516 Patmorte

1t. James Missionary Bagital Church, 51. Rd. 415, Ostoon

5t. Lude Missionary Bagital Church of Comeroe City, Inc.

51. Paul Bagital Church, 813 Pino Ave.

51. Antynews Bagital Church, Cannan Hett.

5pringfold Missionary Bagital, 1276 & Coder

52. John's Missionary Bagital Church, 726 Cypross 51.

Temple Bagital Church, Palm Springs Md., Allamonie Springs

william Chayel Missionary Bagital Church, Mark & Wilham St.

Allamonie Springs

Lion Hope Bagital Church, III Orange Ave.

CATNOLIC Church of the Nativity, Late Mary All Souls Cartesic Cherch, 716 Oak Ave., Senterd Our Lasy Queen of Price Cathelic Chapet, 311 S. Magnetia Ave., Senterd Bi. Am's Cartesic Church, Degrand Trail, Debary St. Augustine Cathelic Church, Sunset Dr., Rear Button Rd.,

52 Augustine Cathone Church, 39/364 Dr., hear Button HE., Cassaftherry St. Marry Mapadaine Catholic Church, Mailland Ave., Allemonts Springs Our Lady of the Latter Catholic Church, 1318 Maximilian, Doltona

CMRISTIAN
Christian School Section, C.O Sectionier Academy, East Lake
Brantley Dr., Longwood
Pict Christian Church, 1607 S. Santurd Avo.
Section Christian Church, 121 m. Aurport Bird.
Northinds Christian Church, Phristian Haven Dr., Mailland
Laboyteur Christian Church, Section Haven Dr., Mailland
Laboyteur Christian Church, Section Rd., o3 Jameson

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ 1918 h. Park Ave.
Church of Christ is Linta Blion. U.S. 17-72, N. Cassolberty
Jouns Seminate Church of Christ, 1918 Labo Mawoll & d.
Church of Christ, 600 Poin Springs Dr., Atlamanta Spes

Church of Christ, Ganeva Church of Christ, Longwood Church of Christ, W. 17th 31 Northide Church of Christ, Pla. Haven Dr., Maitland

Northside Cherch of Christ, Pia, Hause Dr., Marth CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God. 963 Michery
Church of God. 983 Mi. 33nd 81
Church of God. Oxfode
Church of God. Oxfode
Church of God. Mission. Enterprise
Church of God. Mission. Enterprise
Church of God. 1001 W. 10th 31
Church of God of Prophety, 2909 B. Bins Ave.
Church of God of Prophety, 1964 S. Persimmon Ave.
Rescue Church of God. 101 W. 13th 51, Sanford
AAREMON OR FMODOR

CONGREGATIONAL Church, 1001 S. Park Ave., Santors Episcopal Church of the New Covenget, 875 Tuskawille Read.

LUTHERAN Consolborry BI Lukes Lutheron Church, Rt. 436, Stavio

Control of the Contro

St. Stophon Luffloran Church, 434 just West of 1-4. Lengwest METHODIST MET HODIST

Barnett United Memorial Church, B. DeBary Ave, Enterprise
Boor Late United Methodist Church
Bathat A.M. E. Church, Canaon Hyris,
Cassablerty Cammunity United Methodist Church, Way, 11-92,
Piney Bridge Rd. Cassablerty
Christ United Methodist Church, Tuchar Dr., Sentand Estates,
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Mighānas Bd.,
DeBary

DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbons Ed., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Sunited Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Sunited Methodist Church of Oviede
First Sunited Methodist Church, 164 Santord Ave.
First United Methodist Church, 164 W. 6th St.
First United Methodist Church Geneva. Geneva.
Geneva Methodist Church. Geneva.
First United Methodist Church.
First Chapel A.M.E. Church. Oviede
Datyrous Methodist Church.
Osteon Methodist Church.
Facility Methodist Church.
St. James A.M.E. 100 at Capress
St. Lube M.B. Church of Common City. Inc., Beardait att S.E. M.
E.

E.
St. Morry's A.M. E. Cherch. 31 Et. 615. Option
St. Pour's Methodist Cherch. Option Rd., Enforprise
Stattand Summer all Cherch. S. De Bory
Santande United Methodist Cherch. Bit 130 and 1-6, Longwood
Option Limited Methodist Cherch, Cor. of Europeter & Merray 31.

Date
MAZARENE

MAZAMENE Paral Charch of the Nazarone, 2501 Santord Ave. Seneuro Charch of the Nazarone, 5.81 46. George Labs Mary Charch of the Nazarone, 171 E. Crystal Labe Ave. Labs Mary Martinam Wands Church of the Nazarone, 58.46, 3½ Miles W. of 1-4 at the Wester Elver Leaguest Charch of the Nazarone, Wayman & Jessey Ave.

PRESETTERIAN

Diffuse Presbyterion Church, Nestand Bivd. & Aushia Ave.,

Destance
Lake Many United Presbyterion Church

First Presbyterium Church (Sai Aus. & 2rd St.

Pirst Presbyterium Church (Sai Aus. & 2rd St.

Pirst Presbyterium Church (Sai Aus. & 3rd St.

Carvanant Presbyterion Church, 1775 S. Griende Br.

54. Androws Presbyterian Church, 1913 Beer Lake Rd.
54. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1921 Poim Springs Rd.
Allamente Springs
Upcala Community Presbyterian Church, Upcala Rd.
Westministor Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Cassetberry
Wrinder Springs Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Cassetberry
Wrinder Springs Presbyterian Church, Rd. Advantiol Church,
Noss Rd., Winter Springs
REVENTIN DAY ADVENTION
FOREST LOSS SPRINGS DAY Advanted Church, New Ch. Reseat

Forest Lans Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hury. 136, Forest City
Seventh Der Adventist Church, Mediand Ave. Allament Serial
Santard Seventh Day Adventist Church, 17th E Eten
Wrinter Serings Seventh Day Adventist Church, 10 S. Mess Rd.
Marz Mitt Seventh Day Adventist Church, 661 B. Ind Br., Santari

OTHER CHUECHES
Alter > A.M.S. Church, Otive & 17th
All Point Chapet, Camp Leminie, Wobive Park Rd.
Beardall Avenue Melintes Chapel, Beardall Ave.
Chulusta Community Church
Church of Jour Chrys of Loter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
Lobe Mentres Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lobe Mentres Unit, 1562 W.
That's Street

Kingdom Mall of Juhavan's Wilmess, Lobe Mentres Unit, 1562 W.

Pural Charch of Christ, Sciented, Stham Blvd. and Venus Bl.
Deviscostat Open Sitte Taberacia, Ridgewood Ave., GH 26m
Forst Postocostat Church of Longwood
First Postocostat Church of Londord
First Postocostat Church, Little Jorry Ave., Senterd
Field Geograf Taberacian, 1716 Country Chub
Mi. Gliver Hollmest Church, 1615 J. Fark Ave.,
Sontord Shiles Church, 1615 J. Fark Ave.,
Sontord Church, 1616 Londord Ave.
Sontord Church, 175 Vancountie Rd., 1816
Hills Mid-avian Church, 175 Vancountie Rd., 181
Hills Mid-avian Church, 175 Vancountie Rd., 181
Hofy Trintly Church of God in Christ, 1514 Management in m.
The state of Christ, Attack
Regions, Blomestary School

MAE Ser Fice Sec. 195

Oviedo Baptists Plan Senior Adult Day

Senior Adult Day will be observed in the First Baptist Church of Oviedo on Sunday, March 21. That day will climax a week of emphasis on senior citizens. At the morning worship hours of 8:30 and 11:00, Pastor Bill Marr will recognize and honor all senior adults for their strategic service in the church and community.

Special activities are planned for the observance of Senior Adult Week. "Since senior adults, age 60 and above, represent approximately one-fifth of our congregation, Oviedo's First Baptist Church expresses appreciation to them on this special occasion," states Pastor Bill Marr. There will be a special Bible study hour at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Roy Carter, rettred pastor of the Victory Baptist Church in Orlando, will bring a challenge from the Bible during the Bible study hour.

There will also be a special senior adult dinner at the church on Wednesday, at 5:45 p.m.

God's Prison Gang

"God's Prison Gang," a newly released film featuring Al Capone's getaway driver, the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang and two other notorious criminals who have become Christians will be shown at First Baptist Church, 1200 Providence Bivd., Deltona, on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. The film is free to the public.

Shot behind the walls of New York's Attica prison, it is hosted by Art Linkletter. It tells the story of how the work of International Prison Ministry is accomplishing what more guards, higher prison walls and greater financial expenditures have failed to do-keep released inmates from returning to lives of crime.

How To Fight Fair

"How to Fight Fair," a four-week workshop series on family communications will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry in the fellowship hall. It is open to the public and will be conducted by the Rev. H. Wight Kirtley and Peggy Ley.

Handbell Duet

The First United Methodist Church of Sanford will present Glenn Jones and David Klokow in a Handbell duet. this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. Glenn is the son of Ashby and Clayda Jones of Sanford and director of the Handbell Choirs of the First United Methodist Church of Ormond Beach. David Klokow is a member of the Adult

Home Mission Study

A home mission study for all ages will begin this Sunday at 6 p.m., at Seminole Heights Baptist Church, which meets at Lake Mary High School on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Mrs. Roger Paul, Womans Missionary Union Director, will lead the adults in a study of "Challenge of the Cities." The class for youth on "Neon Rainbows" will be taught by Mrs. Victor Richburg. Children in Grades 1 through 6 will hear about "Band Aid Annie" through the leadership of Glynna Alderman, while three-five-year-olds will learn about "Someone Like Me" from Millie Kelley and Mrs. James Newsum.

Lee Singers In Concert

The Lee Singers of Lee College in Cleveland, Ten. will be at the Sanford Church of God for the 11 a.m. service this

A choir of more than 40 voices, directed by Dr. Jim Burns, the Lee Singers have performed with several symphony orchestras and represented the state of Tennessee at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts at the Bicentenniel Celebration in 1976.

The church is located at 801 W. 22nd St. Sanford, Fl.

Community Guest Day

Community Guest Day will be observed at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday, March 27 at Mars Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, 800 E. Second St., Sanford, with special guest speakers and music by the Marsh Hill 5, the youth choir. Free refreshments will be served.

Trinity Youth Activities

The Youth Alive fellowship of the Trinity Assembly of God of Deltona will meet with the other youth fellowships in the district at the Orlando Ice Palace for an evening of fun, fellowship and ice skating on Monday. Accompanied by the youth pastor Mike Modica and his wife, Rence, they will leave the church grounds at 6 p.m.

On Friday the Youth Alive fellowship will leave the church at 6:30 p.m. for an evening of pixza and electric games and the Junior and Senior Missionettes (ages 9-15) will have a slumber party at the home of the sponsor, Robin French of Deltona. The Missionettes will have a cookout and games and beginning at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. French, Ilima Weston and Kathie Glade. Following breakfast on Saturday the girls will participate in the Beautification Day at the church.

Scotch Cleric To Speak

"Special lenten services featuring the Rev. George MacPherson Docherty of St. Andrews, Scotland, will be held on March 21, 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of 'the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland. The church is located at the intersection of highway 17-82 and George Avenue in Maitland.

Dr. Docherty's long and distinguished career included 16 years as senior pastor at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. He is a frequent contributor to national journals and has authored, coauthored, or edited several books.

Golden Years Fellowship

Charles Moran will play the bagpipes for the Golden Years Fellowship Wednesday at the noon luncheon at Community United Methodist Church Cassalberry.

Just A Layman

The film, "But I'm Just a Layman" will be shown Sunday buring the 7 p.m. service at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-02, Casselberry.

St. Paul Baptist Honors Area Women

The Women's Mission Society of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe its annual Annual Awards Night to honor area women who perform outstanding community services this Sunday at 6 p.m.

Honorees will be recognized for their dedication and commitment in six categories - social services, fraternal and community, athletics, church and related activities, education, and music.

The following will be honored: for social service - Bluett Ashe Jenkins, first black social worker in the central Florida area, and Marie H. Taylor, who in 1971 set up the Social Services Department in Student Services with Seminole County Schools.

For athletics - Donalyn P. Knight, Seminole High School girls coach and sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For fraternal and community service - Eva Stephens, most worthy matron of Rose of Sharon Chapter 134 Order of Eastern Star; and the Community Mission, a local group of church women who provide meals for the elderly on weekends and holidays when Meals on Wheels is not operating.

For church and related activities - Geraldine D. Wright, active member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist, Deloris Myles, business education teacher at Oviedo High School, Thelma Franklin, superintendent of the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Sunday School for more than 15 years.

In the music category - Sandra Petty, music director of the Young Adult and Senior Choirs of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, and Josephine Kennedy, music director for the Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention and in the field of education - Nora Woodard, a classroom teacher in the Orange County School District, and Annie C. Hagin, Seminole County coordinator of Migrant and Compensatory Education.

Mrs. Jenkins was employed by the Florida Department of Public Welfare (now Health and Rehabilitative Services) for 32 years. She served the community beyond her regular duties After working hours she was called by the police department to care for black children whose parents were in trouble or had deserted them. She helped to organize, and served as the first secretary of, the Negro Community Welfare Planning Council. Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Georgia State Women's College,

where she received a degree in Social Work. "Here I decided that in order for many of our children to attend school they needed food, clothing, medicine, and many other things that their parents weren't able to provide," said

In 1969 she begin working with mentally retarded children in Seminole County. She helped principals set up their programs so that children could be trained to work and have a place in

First Shiloh Baptist Sets Women's Day Service

The women of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate their Annual Women's Day, March 21, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The theme for the day is "An Abled God Who Giveth Strength for Today's Women to Live in this Chaotic Society."

The guest speaker for the morning worship will be Dorothy E. Burrough, a member of Bethel Institutional Baptist Church, Jacksonville and president of Senior Mission No. Two of the Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention of Florida. Guest Choir will be The Edoras Page Special Choir of St. James AME Church, Titusville. A community singa-rama at 4 p.m. will close out the Women's Day, Various gospel choirs will sing. It is open to the public. Sallye F.



DOROTHY BURROUGH

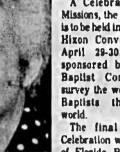
Bentley and Marva Y. Hawkins are chairwomen. Rev. H.E. White is the pastor.

MINI-CONCERT

Gospel singer, Gus Rodriguez, will present a mini-concert at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo this Sunday at the 7 p.m. service. Rodriguez is an exprofessional baseball player who came to the United States from Havana, Cuba, to play with the Washington Senators.









CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

Victors in the Methodist Youth Fellowship "Bible Battle" at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry were (from left) Angle Kelsey and Anne Jorgenson, best effort; Donna Alderman, first place; Laura Piefer and Diana Smallwood, best on team. The youth read the Bible, learning about major events and men, memorizing scriptures and other projects.



Mrs. Eva Stephens is personal secretary to the Royal Grand Matron of the Royal Grand Chapter O.E.S., State of Florida, Supreme Chaplain of the Supreme Royal Grand Chapter O.E.S. of the United States and Canada, community and church forms the base for the contributions made in the area of fraternal affilitation. Mrs. Stephens has served the Progress Missionary Baptist Church in many capacitles for the past 56 years. Her skills as a seamstress brought Joy to many families whom otherwise would have gone unnoticed, and their needs

Geraldine Wright, Bluette Jenkins, Deloris Myles,

The Community Mission's ministry has bridged a gap between services that are funded, and services that come from concern for their fellowman.

Vanersa DeSue has provided leadership for these dedicated women. The Missions' Kitchen is located at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue in the Progressive Holiness Church.

Miss Knight works to help young people develop a total concept of the finer qualities of an athlete.

While she was a student at Stetson University she was involved in the Baptist Campus Ministry.

She is an active member of Sanford First Baptist Church, is department director of eighth grade, and adult advisor to Youth Council and Adult Choir.

Mrs. Wright's spirit of commitment finds her responding in vital roles as church clerk, director of the Baptist Training Union, member of the Christian Education Committee, teacher in the primery department of the Sunday School, and a

member of the Adult Choir and Women's Mission Society. Mrs. Myles is the acting treasurer of her church, St. Paul Missionary Baptist. She is being recognized for her cooperative manner by which she accepted and assumed the

Nora Woodard, Josephine Kennedy, Marie Taylor, Eva Stephens and Sandra Petty.

responsibilities of this position. She is secretary of the Christian Education Committee, and member of the Young

Mrs. Franklin has used her training and experiences to direct the youth in church and community in a meaningful

Christian Education Program. She is also secretary to the Board of Trustee and member of Choir No. 2. She is a retired teacher, and taught for many

years in the Seminole County School District. Coordinating music in the church, and motivating choirs to make better use of their talents is a real challenge for Mrs.

Petty. Trained in the field of Music Education, she is a member of the Music Education National Conference and the Florida Vocal Association. Mrs. Kennedy conducts workshops on building an effective music ministry at the annual session of the State Sunday School and Baptis: Training Union Congress. She coordinates the rehearsals and presentation of the State Musical. She has

served as director of music at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, and at present the St. John Baptist Church, Ormond Beach. When the Baptist Youth Camp Ministry, located at Florida Memorial College, Miami, needed an experienced teacher, someone to plan a program, evaluate the possibilities, and

guide them in the most likely direction, Mrs. Woodard was ready. Other activities and projects through her efforts are group counseling and a summer reading program. These services are provided for troubled youth, who otherwise would be wards of the courts.

Wife of the Rev. James D. Hagin, Mrs. Hagin has provided numerous services in the field of religious and public education for parents, boys and girls of Seminole County.

'Not My Will, But Thine'

"Thy will be done. . ." It is only the grown-ups and the older children who dread a rainy day on a vacation. Rain or shine, the little children wake up counting on having a wonderful day.

When they ask the inevitable rainy-day question "What can I do?" they expect father or mother to come up with a good idea. They just naturally assume their parents will think of something that is fun to do.

This little illustration can give us a hint of what we ought to mean when we say in the Lord's Prayer, "Thy will be done." As little children of a loving father, we are confidently leaving it up to God to think of something wonderful for us

We have got into the bad habit of thinking of the will of God as something we won't like.

When we pray for something and don't get it, we say sadly, "It was God's will that I didn't get it." When a child dies, we often explain it by saying, "It was God's will."

Speaking of a woman who had been crippled for 18 years, Jesus attributed her infirmity not to God's will but to Satan. And such suffering was not to be endured. It was to be avoided, James says in the Bible, "Resist the devil and he will flee



And, as Joel Goldsmith remarks, "Man was not born to cry." Many times, to be sure, we don't know what is good for us. We pray for the wrong things. When the Greek gods were angry, they would give the people

what they asked for. "It will serve them right," they said. So, it is wise to add after making our requests to God, "Not my will but thine be done."

But when we say that, it should not be with a heavy sigh but in a spirit of radiant confidence-knowing that if we don't get what we ask for, it will be something better.

We will get our heart's desire - or something that will make

us even happier!

Florida Baptists Celebrate Missions

A Celebration of World Missions, the first of its kind, is to be held in Tampa's Curtis Hixon Convention Center, April 29-30. The event, sponsored by the Florida Baptist Convention, will survey the work on Southern Baptists throughout the

multi-media. It will also portray the work of the Southern Baptist means of financially supporting its the world.

Missions will give par- reception held at the Curtis ticipants an opportunity to Hixon Convention Center, ternoon session from 2-4 p.m.

from Southern Baptist boards Cooperative Program, the and agencies, These executives will take part in the rally and will also be missionaries and work around available for informal discussion with participants This Celebration of World on Thursday night during a

meet and hear top executives Visitors will view exhibits on Southern Baptist and Florida Baptist work during the reception, from 9-11 p.m.

A joint session of the Celebration of World Missions will precede the final raily Friday, First Baptist Church, Tampa, will host the af-

Your Duty As A Servant

For years I have been listening to individuals speak of their inabilities as they have been asked to serve or continue to serve in places of responsibility.

We often forget what our relationship to God By Dr. Jay T. Cosmate, Paster is. "Now we are no longer slaves, but God's Seminole Heights Buptist Church own sons. And since we are His sons, everything He has belongs to us, for that is the way God planned." Galatians 4:7 (The Living

We are the sons (children) of God, Everyone of us has at all hours duties to do. These we can do diligently, like a slave, or faithfully, like a true servant. If we do the duty that is nearest us—that first and that well; then all the rest will reveal themselves in increasing clearness to make their successive demands.

The Psalmist says, "And now, Lord, what wait I for ? My hope is in Thee." Psalm 39:7. We as people, make mistakes. Maybe they should not be called mistakes, but, rather lessons in patience. Why? Because we are so constituted that we need the patience to wait for results of living out those mistakes. The goodness of God grants us that patience. I

believe this and even more. In the poor and patient living we come to find not that we have fallen into hopeless confusion of our own wild ignorant making; but that the finger of God has been working in

our lives. As we by the patience which He grants, live through difficult times, we emerge

PASTOR'S CORNER

up for our own undoings. He makes up for them beforehand. He evermore restoreth our The Lord knows how to make steppingstones for us of our defects. God remembers that we are but dust and He chose to make something a little lower than the angels out of that dust. In all of our imperfections and our

into His blessed order. God is forever making

inabilities God is pleased to mold and to fashion life and the patterns of life out of you and me, as well as those about us

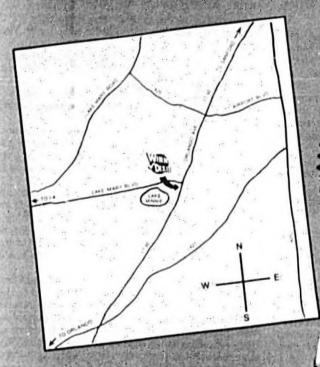
To accomplish His will, to serve as an instrument of His holiness, to grow in grace is, to say the least, a humbling experience. But this is what we must do. I prayerfully urge you to find your place of service and ministry and to wait patiently as God directs and uses you.



PRICES GOOD MARCH 14-17, 1982 STORE ONLY!



STORE



IN LAKE MARY/SANFORD, FLA.

THE BEEF PEOPLE



FRESH ECONOMY

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR

SAVE 70°

PEPPERIDGE FARM

SUPERBRAND ORANGE

SUPERBRAND CE CREAM BARS AND

SANDWICHES

12-PAK. PKG.

WHOLE BARBECUE



PIZZA

20-oz. PKG.

BUY ONE .

GET 1 FREE!

TENNESSEE PRIDE COUNTRY (8-02. PKG. SAUSAGE BUY ONE . GRAVY GET 1 FREE! FARMLAND PORK AND (12-oz. PKG. BUY ONE . BACON LINKS GET 1 FREE! DIXIE CRYSTAL SWEET THING (100-CT. BUY ONE . ARTIFICIAL

SWEETENER .. GET 1 FREE!

OWALTNEY GREAT PICKLE AND (8-01. PKG. \$1.39) BUY ONE . **PIMENTO GET 1 FREE!** RATH (8-01. ROLL-\$1.39) **BRAUNSCH-**BUY ONE . WEIGER

8-PAK

16-oz.

BTLS.

\$199

GET 1 FREE! CHICKEN BUY ONE . BOLOGNA . . . GET 1 FREE! FROZEN (8-oz. CUP 89-) BUY ONE . . FRYER **GET 1 FREE!**

HORMEI MIDGET BREAKFAST (8-gz. ROLL \$1.79) BUY ONE . LINK SAUSAGE . . . GET 1 FREE! FARMLAND SKINLESS PORK (12-oz. PKG. \$2.29) LINKS BUY ONE . SAUSAGE . . . GET 1 FREE! MAPLE RIVER (12-oz. ROLL \$1.59) BUY ONE . BREAKFAST ROLL GET 1 FREE! SUNNYLAND SMOKED (10-oz. PKG.

LINKS

SAUSAGE

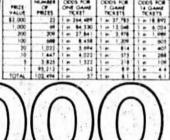
LAND O' FROST - ALL VARIETIES (21/2-01. CHIPPED BUY ONE . . MEATS **GET 1 FREE!** RUSKIN CILLO (2/12-ot. BAGS 99') COLE BUY TWO . SLAW GET 2 FREE! CRISP BUY ONE . RADISHES ... GET 1 FREE! CORN (12-01. SIZE 49-) BUY ONE . MARIACHI TORTILIAS . . . GET 1 FREE!

GARCIA SPANISH (1512-oz. SIZE 61 BUY ONE . BEAN SOUP GET 1 FREE! MARTHA WHITE CORN (71/2-01. SIZE 30') MUFFIN BUY ONE . **GET 1 FREE!** ARNOLDS FRANCISCO FRENCH (16-oz. VIENNA BUY ONE . . **GET 1 FREE!** BREAD

SAUSAGE 8-01. PKG. HERRERA 6" (14-oz. PKG. 99-) BUY ONE . CORN *ORTILLAS .. GET 1 FREE! WISE CRUNCHY (8-02. SIZE \$1.19)
CHEES BUY ONE

DOODLES ... GET 1 FREE! DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE (12-oz. 59-) Sour Dough BUY ONE . MUFFINS . . . GET 1 FREE! SAUCE BUY ONE GET 1 FREE! MIX





DOUBLE UP MARCH 20, 1982

OR WHEN ALL GAME TICKETS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED

Here's how it works!

DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 14-17, 1982

SUPER BONUS

CLOROX

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



CRISCO OIL 48-oz.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD MARCH 14-17, 1982



PLUS DEPOSIT

TAB, SPRITE OR OCA COLA

PACK 16-oz. BTLS.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD MARCH 14-17, 1982

SUPER BONUS

VIVA DESIGNER JUMBO

ROLL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE

REGULAR, KINGS OR 100's CARTON

(16) WITH TWO FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATES GOOD MARCH 14-17, 1982



LAND O' SUNSHINE SIZE

(7) WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 14-17, 1982



SIZE

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 14-17, 1982



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED WINN-DIXE STORES, INC COPYRIGHT -- 1982

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE 8000 IN
THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY:
ORANGE SEMINOLE OSCEOLA, BEYARD,
YOLUSIA, LAKE, CITEUS, SUMTER,
MARIOM, INDIAN RIVER & ST, LUCIE
FOR ALL DTHER DOMMTIES FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES
PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

PRICES GOOD MARCH 14-17, 1982 SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON WITH THE FOLLOWING PURCHASES



UP TO 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STANIPS

THE PURCHASE OF \$15 00 TO \$19 99 30 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS 40 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS MITH PURCHASE OF \$40 00 TO \$40 99 MANIFASHEE BENEESTANDS



WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS VALUABLE COUPO WITH YOUR PURCHASE. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MARCH 14-17, 1982



SAVE 40°

ROAST AND CORNED BEEF BRISKET

KNEIP CORNED BEEF Rounds \$229

LB.

SAVE 10°

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS (8 TO 12 LB. AVG.)

SIRLOIN

BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP Steak \$239

BAG SAUSAGE

SAUERKRAUT

JUMBO FRANKS

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

REGULAR OR LIGHT

BEER

SAVE 20 PREMIUM GRADE FRESH RYER LEGGUARTERS AND

BREAST QUARTERS

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER Wings 69°

KNOCKWURST

BUN SIZE FRANKS



W-D BRAND - 12 PATTIES (LB. 99-) BEEF PATTIES

MARKET FRESH GROUND

SAVE 70

FRISH ICONOMY (S STADE S SIELOIN) **PORK**

CHOPS

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS Pork Chops ... " \$169

RILL FLANKS CHICKEN HOT DOGS SLED BOLOGNA SAVE \$1

WISK HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Softener 40cf \$149

SAVE 20° PEARL

Chips 745. 7

SAVE 36° VAN CAMP PORK &

BEANS

Chili 3 1012-015 100

THRIFTY MAID **MACARONI &** CHEESE DINNERS

\$100 THRIFTY MAID BLACKEYE

Peas 39°



PERCH FILLET

FLOUNDER FILLET

FISH STICKS

H & G WHITING

LILAC DETERGENT

DART LIQUID DISH Detergent ... 32-4 5151





Onions ... SAVE 20



SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE

SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT



SAVE 40° HARVEST FRESH WHITE **GRAPES** Shrimp 100 \$200

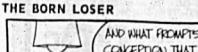


SAVE 59

SWISS STYLE **YOGURT**

by Chic Young I THOUGHT ABOUT HOW UPSET YOU'D GET WAS WHEN I TOLD YOU ABOUT THE COAT

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker TONS OF NUCLEAR | THEY'LL THE GOVERNMENT HAS YOU MEAN WASTE AND STILL FIND A ALWAYS FOUND A PLACE THEY'LL SEND NO PLACE TO PLACE TO DUMP STUFF IT HERE ?!









EEK & MEEK

AND REALITY

BUGS BUNNY

A LAKEA

I THINK I'M STARTING TO AGE.

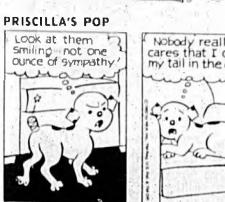
I CAUT TELL THE DIFFERENCE

ALYMORE BETWEEN FAUTASY

















DON'T

MENTION

ITI



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves ACE NUCLEAR PLANT YOU MAY CHEW GUM YOU MUST DON'T POP THE BURBLES

And a secretary and the property of the second and the second and the second







39 Greek lette

IO lvy League

44 Heavens

45 Like an old

48 State (fr)

50 Year (So.

material

6 Paradises

57 ideal gas

58 Legal aid

60 Locale

62 Lights out 63 Grateful

65 Soothe

51 Gratuity

condition

group (abbr

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™

42 Whirl 56 Sadist 43 Female saint state (abbr.) Marquis de 45 Absteins from development

THE HARDEST

PART OF BEING A

BLACK CAT is

CROSS YOUR OWN

PATH.

You have overbid to six

spades. Unquestionably, some of the blame must go

to your partner. His raise to

two spaces was doubtful and

his jump to four spades a decided overbid. But since

losers in clubs, you should only have bid five spades.

six and while it is possible to

divide the adverse cards in

such manner that you can develop a squeeze, don't try to work it out. Instead, there

a chance for a swindle

good player.

run off 12 tricks.

sonable slam contract.

Nevertheless, you are in

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH

* A 10 8 5

EAST

¥963

• K 1 7

● A K J 10 B

* KOJ

40J10

Page Page

Today's hand is taken

problems in "Bridge World"

from one of Paul Lukaca'

Opening lead VQ

By Oswald Jacobs

and Alan Soutag

GARFIELD

ANNIE

_60T IT

ALL DONE

ALREADY.

UH-HUH. YOUR TENANT

SEEMED KIND O' LONELY,

SO I PROMISED T' GO ICE-

FARMER'S KID, HIRAM,

ulnerable Both

West North East 10 Pass

Dealer: North

#952

♦785 ▼QJ104

◆A541

TRYING NOT TO

Answer to Previous Puzzle

32 American 47 Very wet

Indians

animal

37 Part of a

49 Wise saying

53 European

55 Close to

mountains

ethletic group

Situations which require a deeds will be noticed and duly team effort should turn out acknowledged. favorably today, provided you assume the assertive role. 19) Believe in your cause Take the reins. Don't let today and the world will, also by Larry Wright someone else grab them. You can be a dynamite GEMINI (May 21-June 20) salesperson, particularly if Try to find ways today to be of you're pushing something worthy service to others, about which you're en-You'll feel good being helpful thusiastic. and your gestures will remain

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. in their memories. 19) Don't dawdle on matters CANCER (June 21-July 22) today which have the promise In instances where you need of material gain, Immediate to assert authority, do so action will be required in without hesitation. You'll order to make the most of know when and how to act so things.

resulta.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, March 14, 1982

that others will not be of-

arrive at on their own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

A situation today affecting

your self-interests may

your light being hidden under

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

her tactics you'll get the same

1.EO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

19) Normally you're very

astute in material matters,

but today you could be a bit

unrealistic and think you see

opportunities where they

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) Take with a grain of sait

suggestions from well-

don't exist.

fended.

Faith can move mountains, 1.EO (July 21-Aug. 22) Yeur

it is often said. In the year instincts for developing

following your birthday you promising situations for those

should experience a you're fond of are sharp

revitalized measure that will today. You'll supply better

be inspirational to those suggestions than they could

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Trade on experience today if Those with whom you

you face a situation that is negotiate today will be

similar to one you suc. pleased by the way you put a

cessfully handled recently, deal together. This is because

What worked then should fairness and balance dictate

in store for you in each season | LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

following your birth date and Whether buying or selling,

where your luck and op- you'll be a wise trader today

portunities lie are in your You'll get what you hoped for,

Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each provided you follow your own

ARIFS (March 21-April 19) require assistance in order to

Conditions which affect you be successful. A social contact

and others will begin to can be of great help.

because each will find ways
Dec. 21) Don't worry about

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) a bushel today. Your good

again. Predictions of what's your terms.

to Astro-Graph, Box 489, judgment.

Radio City Station, N.Y.

10019. Be sure to specify birth

change for the better today,

for constructive solutions.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MARCH 14, 1982

around you.

For Monday, March 15, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 15, 1982

Something very opportune sure to let your family and could develop for you this mate know in advance if you coming year through someone want to invite guests to your who has helped you in the place today. They could have past. Be sure to show the plans that might conflict with proper gratitude, and look for yours. ways to return the favor. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a chance you could

Success is possible today, rely too much on others today provided you're willing to for things that you should-be apply yourself and work for it. attending to yourself. People However, if you're waiting for you can normally count on something magical to happen I may let you down. it could be an unproductive day. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of you have taken pains to lay the seasons following your out a budget, don't do birthday by sending for your something foolish today that copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 could throw it out of killer. for each to Astro-Graph, Box Spend within your guidelines. 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) 10019. Be sure to specify birth Uncharacteristically, you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) airs and affectations to im-Dealings with friends could be press others today. Be rather delicate today. Be yourself; hot-dogging won't careful not to let a small work. misunderstanding be blown SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23out of proportion. It's not Dec. 21) There's a possibility worth it. you could operate at extremes

Particularly so if West is a TAURUS (April 20-May 20) today; in some instances you If you are involved in a joint may be overly generous, At trick two lead a club from dummy and play your queen. Good player West venture and the basic premise while in others you'll be tightis wrong, all the patching up fisted. may just play low on the theand optimistic thinking won't CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

ory that your clubs are something like K-Q-10-X and your diamonds just K-Q, not K-Q-J. Against that hypothetical holding, if he takes his ace you will linesse against the jack. But if he ducks you was severe to be a some property of the linesse against the jack. But if he ducks you was retired. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you and your coworker pull together today, your possibilities for acducks, you may misguess complishment aren't too So he ducks and now you promising. Back up one another.

Note that you can't afford to make any comment on the CANCER (June 21-July 22) meaning friends today, poorish dummy. Just act the a man who is in a rea-Just because something especially those pertaining to appears to be working well for your career or finances. Their a friend today, it doesn't intentions may be good, but (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

mean that if you follow his or their counseling bad. by Jim Davis HAVE YOU KICKED YOUR DOG TOPAY?





Jerry Mathers Back In Show Biz

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - All of you folks out there in Television Land often wonder what happened to your old favorites. TV shows last a few years, then fade away, and often the stars of those shows fade away, too.

Well here is Jerry Mathers. You remember Jerry Mathers, the kid with the teeth who played Beaver Cleaver on "Leave It to Beaver" for all those innocent years. Whatever happened to Jerry Mathers?

him, and that, in itself, is highly unusual,

Today, Mathers could probably walk anywhere without being recognized. You might see this average-height, slightly stocky guy walking along and think he looks like somebody you

time career in 1963, when Jerry Mathers was 14. "I went to high school then," he says, "and I had a very

He says the other kids in school didn't tease him about being Beaver, although they all knew who he was, of course. He thinks he avoided the teasing because he immediately went out for, and made, the school football team. He played center and linebacker, although he wasn't very big, and he was in with the loothall crowd, which helped his social standing on campus.

my senior year, when a big freshman really knocked me around on the practice field one day. So I realized I'd better find something else." Mathers graduated from high school in 1967, right in the

infantry (or the alternative, running off to Canada), he it years.

been a good student so, after I left the service, I went to the University of California, at Berkeley, and I majored in philosophy,"

He admits that wasn't a very useful or practical major but he enjoyed it. While in college he began "playing around with investments," using a Berkeley bank as his headquarters. They got to know him, and, on his graduation, offered him a job. He took it.

But the call of acting was always there, apparently. He began doing some acting on the side. He and Tony Dow - who had played his big brother on "Beaver" - toured for a while in a play. And gradually the acting came to be more important, and the real estate faded into a sideline

project, too.

children and now he's single again. So he's come full circle, Jerry Mathers - Air Force man, banker, real estate man — is now once again Jerry Mathers —

MONDAY, MARCH 15 ALL SCHOOLS MANAGERS CHOICE

(Ground Beef) EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only MANAGERS CHOICE (Ground Beef TUESDAY, MARCH 16 ALL SCHOOLS Burger on Bun

Sliced Tomato Mixed Vegetables Ostmeal & Raisin Cookie EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only

Burger on Bun Tater Tota Fruit Orange Juice WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 ALL SCHOOLS

Chill Dog Tossed Salad Mixed Fruit St. Patrick's Cake. MHILE EXPRESS - Middle and

Seulor High Only Chili Dog French Fries Fruit Milk or Orange Juice

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME lotice is hereby given that the ndersigned is engaged in ness at 300 N. French Avenue anford, 22771, Seminole County. Florida under the lictiflous name MONEYSAVER, and that niund to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court. inole County, Florida in acrdance with the provisions of the ictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: ction 845.09 Florida Statutes

By Wayne D. Dovie ublish: March 14, 21, 28 and April DESSO

FICTITIOUS NAME

ingaged in business at 801 W. Hwy engaged in business at Suite 1210. GL Suite B. Altamonte Springs, F1 200 W. Slate Rd. 414, Longwood 20701 Seminale County, Florida Under under the fictilious name of the fictilious name of SEN-MEMORY SYSTEMS, and that I SATIONS, and that I infend to ment to register said name with register said name with the Clerk the Clerk of the Circuit Court, of the Circuit Court, Seminole Seminole County, Florida in accordance cordance with the previsions of the with the provisions of the Fic-Section 845 09 Florida Statutes Section 845.09 Florida March 14, 21, 28, April 4,

Sig Linda L. Sharp DES-71

TONIGHT'S TV

Broadcasting Hetwork (CBN).

SATURDAY

DE MILEION DOLLAR MAN

O NCAA BASKETBALI

(10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

(CBS) Orlanda

(MBC) Daytona Beach

(7) (ABC) Orlando **(5) (6)**

to addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44,

A lot, and most of it was good stuff. He didn't get into trouble like some other kid stars. It's been a normal sort of life for

used to know, but chances are you would never say, "That's my old friend, Beaver Cleaver, all grown up."

"Leave It to Beaver" ran for six years, winding up its prime happy and very normal adolescence."

"I thought of trying to keep up with football," he says, "until

middle of the Vietnam War. Rather than get drafted into the

enlisted in the Air Force and wound up staying in uniform for "I had always wanted to go to college," he says, "and I had

Now he's back acting. He is a disc jockey with a regular weekly show on a local L.A. station. He'll have a key role in an upcoming TV movie, "The Girl, the Gold Watch and the Dynamite." He and Burt Reynolds are involved together in a

He had a wife for a while but that didn't last. They had no

SCHOOL MENU

THURSDAY, MARCH 18 ALLSCHOOLS Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Spinach Strawberry Cup WW Rolls

Milk

EXPRESS - Middle and Scalor Righ Only

Burger on Bun Tater Tots Milk or Or Orange Juice FRIDAY, MARCH 19 ALL/SCHOOLS

Fiestada Broccoli Fresh Fruit Milk EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only

Crete becomes involved with a rewelly smuggling ring. (Part 1)

(7) D T.J. HOOKER (Premiere) Flestada French Fries er. 4 streetwise former detective Fruit elig returns in the heat of a stre Milk or (1) (35) GUNSMOKE Orange Julee WASHINGTON! KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT A host of stars from Broadway turn the Hennedy Center

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3159 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Fl. 32371, ieminale County, Flarida under the lictitious name of TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER, and that we intend to register said name with Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To Will Section 865 09 Florida Statutes Sig. Thomas J. Menl Jr.

Joyce F., Ment Publish March 14, 21, 28 & April 4.

DE5-74 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am Sahlord Ave. Sanford, Seminote County, Florida under the fic-lifious name of R&R PAINT & BODY, 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 Fig. titious Hame Statutes, To Will: Section 845.89 Florida Statutes SE RUSSELL I FOYE

Publish March 14, 21, 28 & April 4. FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am

fillious Name Statutes, To-Will:

KIT 'N' CARLYLE " HAVE YOU GUYS EVER CONSIDERED WRITING A

SONG ABOUT YOURS ELVES!

Petersburg, by lyning to channel 8; tuning to channel 31, which carries sports and the Christia

(11) (35)

(12) (17)

Attenta. Ca.

Orlando Publi

roadcasting System

WORLD, AN AMERICAN DREAM, A

Slockbridge Massachusetts

nostalgic look is taken at the late artist's life work and hometown of

1:00

CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
DISCUSSION
DISCUSION
DISCUSSION
DISCUSSION
DISCUSSION
DISCUSSION
DISCUSSION
DISCUSSION
DISCUSSION
DI

that he it be sent away to boards

achool Nuct Tort Sawyer and a slave named Jim embark on a rah hip down the Massasspic River. (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

1:30

2 (1) MOVIE Sherfock Holmes And the Scalel Claw (1944) Band

Rathbone Nigel Bruce Sherlock

Holimes and his trusty sadehick and out for the remote wide of Canada in search of an avil swamp creature.

(7) O HOLLYWOOD AND THE

(10) WALL STREET WEEK

New Prophets From Harry Browne¹ Guest Investment advis-

2 00

(7) © SPORTSBEAT

EB (10) MOVIE Austre Mame
(1958) Rosalind Russell Forrest

Tucker After the death of his par

ents, a young boy becomes the ward of his flamboyant and access

2:30
THE BUPERSTARS LIN

2:35 (17) MOVIE Indiacage

City S D)

5:00 (1) EMERGENCY 10 (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRMQ LINE --

CD (17) WRESTLING

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

WENT DEN (E)

52 (17) NICE PEOPLE

I CO LINCUTES

O O HEWS

EVENING

8:00

6:30

6:35

7:05

TATHER MAPRY

to Italy

O NCAA BASKETBALL

or Harry Browne (R)

REVIEW (R)

by Larry Wright

2:30 D SUGAR RAY LECHARD'S 20 (10) INSIDE STORY Poland Stop The Press! Interviews with Poksh and Western journalists are featured in an examination of the total consorship currently entorced in Poland

1 EMERGENCY (35) MOVIE Blue Sunstane violent murders looks for the real murderer among a group of people who had taken a rare halfuchogen (D(10) PRESENTE 3:30

destroyed

PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS
FOUR \$110,000 Fair Lanes Open
thus from Fair Lanes Capital Plaza Charleston Blue [1972] Godfrey (10) HOY EN LA LEGISLATURA JE (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 3:35 12 (17) MOVIE The Coraçan D (1) DANCE FEVER

nund coverage of this lour.

5:35

EVENING

6.00

6 30

E) (E) NEWB 11 (35) WE NOER WOMA!

12 (17) WRESTLING

1 NBC NEWS

1 O P Q NEWS

I IN SEARCH OF

A HEE HAW

LAWRENCE WELK

11 (35) WILD, WILD WEST ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPH

SPECIAL Polar Boar Alex 1 The

great white poter bear and a Mani-toba lown a efforts to co-asist with

hem are the subjects of a docu-

7:30

8.00

Alliam Shatner stars as T.J. Hook

stage into a celebration of the

American theater; the performer

include Beatrice Arthur, Pearl Ra

ley Barry Bostwich Robert Morse

8:05

12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE GUEST

9:00

attempts a comeback to retain cus-

11 (35) WOMEN OF ROCK N'

12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF

10:00

15 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:30

1 THOM YACHUTAS IN

Spriners, the Whittenpoots (R)

(2) MOVIE Inspector Clouseou (1964) Alan Arkin, Frank Finley, Scotland Yard enlists the aid of a bumbling Franch detective to

12:05 ©: [17] MOVIE "The Apprentice-ship Of Duddy Krawtz" (1974) Rich-

(35) FROM BOTH BIDES

(35) BEHNY HILL (10) THE GOODIES

12 (17) WORLD AT WAR

(1) C MOVIE The Chemo

M (T) CHICAGO STORY

tody of his young son. (A)

JACQUES COUSTEAU

(I) MCCLAIN'S LAW

(T) CI LOVE BOAT

12 (17) NEWS

and many others

1 FLORIDA'S WATCHING

DA A ONE OF THE BOYS

Brothers (1941) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth - Warrick Two Siamese 1:25 tems separated at birth fall in love with the same woman while aveng-(Z) O NEWS 1:30 ing the murder of their parents CAROL BURNETT AND 4:00 MCAA BASKETBALL (Z) MOVIE Prince Of Foxes

1949) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ED (10) TONY BROWN'S JOUR IAL How Civilization Was bestroyed tony Brown looks at 2 30 12 (17) MOVIE Gypsy [1963: osalind Russell, Natalia Wood how black crestization wa 3:55 D MOVIE No Way Out 1 INVERRARY CLASSIC 950) Richard Widmark, Lind

12:30

nament, featuring some of the to SUNDAY he Inversary Gott and Country Club (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel revenue Richard Pryor Live On Sunset Strip and Missing 7:00 4 OPPORTUNITY LINE C ROBERT SCHULLER 5:00 PICTURE OF HEALTH

World Figure Skating Champion-ships — Men a and Ice Dancing 12 (17) JAMES ROBINSON 7:30 (4) MONTAGE THE BLACK 1 (35) DANIEL BOOME D (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-7 TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN

@ 4 GREATEST SPORTS LEG-12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUS-VOICE OF VICTORY
PEX HUMBARD
BOB JONES (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (10) BERAME STREET (R) (2)

8:05 42 (17) THREE STOOGES / LIT-TLE RASCALE

6:30
E 4: SUNDAY MASS
D DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS 15) JOSIE AND THE PUBLY

12 (17) CARTOONS 9:00 SUNGAY MONNING

mentary hosted by E.G. Marshall Hurley, animal experts Jack and Kathy Hanna, kid weather forecastand narrated by Jason Robards 11 (35) BUGS BURNY / ROAD ED (10) MOVIE IN & A Wanderful Reed A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be ipinners. A young vacationer in

like if he were never born. 9:05 12 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30 P (35) THE JETSONS 10:00

 MOVIE Gunhght At The O.K. Corral (1957) Burt Lancaster. Hirk Douglas Wyatt Earp head a small posse in a shoolout with Doc Holliday and the Clantons in Tomb-110ne: Arizona, during the 1870s.
(7) S KIDSWORLD 3D (35) MOVE International House" (1933) W.C. Fields, Paggy Hopkins, Ari Oriental produces a wonderful "falking box" | becomes an international rage

12 (17) LIGHTER BOE OF THE 10:30 (I) O BLACK AWARENESS
(I) O FIRST SAPTIST CHURCH 10:35 12 (17) MOVIE Spartacue

(1960) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Da-wer. A gladiator escapes from seev-

10:05

ery to challenge the strength of imperial Rome and becomes a sym-11:00 I CD THIRTY MINUTES ID (10) MATTHEE AT THE BUOU Festured Laurel and Hardy in Flying Deuces (1828) a vinlage 1943 Burns and Allen short, and Chapter 2 of "Zorro's Fishing

(7) E3 CODE MED (15 (35) THE HANDY BOYS / HAN-CY DREW HYSTERIES 11:30 THE WEEK WITH DAVID (2) (17) MOVIE World Without Sun (1965) Documentary. An underwater research zrew heeded (15 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY y Jacques Yves County 11:50 (II) (35) MOVE Hello Suchar (1941) Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran. Two young people purchase a financiary fragile booking spency for vaudeville performers.

involved at a women's conscious

8:00 (I) CHAPE © ARCHE BUNKER'S PLACE

© TODAY'S FIN

(\$ (35) W.V. GALLIT

(10) HOVA "Animal Impostors" The remarkable forms of AFTERNOON 12:00 TO PICHT BACK MEET THE PRESS
 MOVE "Tell Me Where N Hurte" (1974) Meur sent Bispeson, Paul Sorvino, A middle aged housewife struggles to change her humdrum like when she boomes throbbed in a women's concess.

8:30 D ONE DAY AT A TIME 9:00

ider to save a deposed ruler from the new dictatorship (3) C1 ALICE

9.05

THE JEFFERSONS

10.00

10:05

11:05

11:20

11:30

I JACK VAN IMPE

12 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS

O BATURDAY HIGHT

13 (17) NEWS

(3) D NEWS

D D NEWS

ty of subjects

12 | 17| OPEN UP

I DLOUS RUNEYSER

12.00

12:20

12 30

(1) (35) JM BAKKER

12 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW

MOVIE Coma (1878) Geneveve Bujold, Michael Douglas A female internibecomes suspicious of fatal accidents which are 32 (17) LOREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 occurring with alarming frequency at a Boston hospital (R) (1977)
ED (10) MOVIE Julia (1977)
Jans Fonda Vanessa Redgrave
Willer Lilian Hellman is drawn into (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 12 (17) MY THREE BONS The main thrust of wartime rapids ance efforts when her closest child hood hierd seeks her hero.

D 4 HOUR MAGAZINE
3 C DONAHUE
7 D MOVIE LOOMER PYLE D | 10) SESAME STREET 9:05 32 (17) MOVIE U1 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

(1) C TRAPPER JOHN HD 10:00 D I TIC TAC DOUGH **HEOVE LUCY**

10:30 1 BLOCKBUSTERS 11 (35) DICK VAN DYKE 11:00

IN LOVE BOAT IS (10) TOP OF THE WORLD E (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (RIC) Contestants from the United States Great Britain and Australia 11.05 12 (17) MOVIE compete in a quiz program that lests their expertise in a wide varie. 11:30

AFTERNOOP

ENTERTAINMENT THIS 10 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (2) MOVIE Chubesco (1968) Richard Egan Christopher Jones

(\$1 MOVIE Cat O Nine Tells" (1971) Karl Marden, James Fran-12:35 (17) MOVIÉ "Carry On Admir ral" (1956) Peggy Cummers, David

2:05 (7) O NEWS 2:20 12 (17) MOVIE Son Of Sinbad

2:35 (I) D MOVIE Cold (1965) Troy Donahue, Joes Heatherton.

MONDAY

COVERAGE OF the superteans foot-ball presymmery, with the San Fran-cisco 49ers vs. the Cincernati Ben-gals (from Honolds, Hawaii). 5:30 (1958) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, A rich American and a European actives fall in love although he ctaims to be married. (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE 3.00 (I) INVERRARY CLASSIC

Final-round coverage of the tour-nament, featuring some of the top names in professional golf (live from the Inversary Golf and Country Club 6:00 1 12 (17) NEWS 1 0 U B A M 7 0 BUNPISE 1 Lauderhill Flat D (35) MOVIE But Not For Ma) (35) JIM BAKKER young actrets seeks a romance with her middle-aged producer. 6:30

JU USA VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS The U.S. national boxing team vs. the Yugoslavan national team (from Rapid Code, St.) (10) AM WEATHER ED (10) SESAME STREET 8:00 11 (35) CASPER

3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW \$1 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER REELS (MON)

FAXAS I GUIDING LIGHT 9:00 3 SCOOBY DOO (10) QUE PASA7 (TUE) 10) QUE PASA ITHL

ED (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-

ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY MHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGH

O A BATTLESTARS (35) INDEPENDENT NETWO

> 12:00 DO DO NEWS 12:30 THE YOUNG AND THE P AYAN'S HOPE

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN 12 (17) MOVIE

PLAZAT

PLAZA II

Minner of 6

NOMINATED WARDS

Golden Globe Awards

RWINNER

ANOTHER WORLD OFloyd Theatres (1954) Date Robertson, Sally For

LAZA TWIN 11 SEATE 39 ALL SEATS

5:10 (17) RAT PATROL (WED) 5:15 © (17) RAT PATROL (THU) (3) (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER (3) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

12 (17) WORLD AT LANGE (THU)

(TODAY IN FLORIDA

2.45 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS IT (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (THU, FRI) 3:00

(10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC [10] WHY IN THE WORLD 20 (10) CHECKING IT OUT (R) (1)

TO ONE LIFE TO LIVE

3.05 12 (17) FUNTIME 3 30 1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNE (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT [RIC] 3 35

12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 A LITTLE HOUSE ON THE BERVITCHED MON TUE ON THE GO (WED) IT (35) BIONIC WOMAN (D) (10) SESAME STREET (1) 32 (17) THE MUNSTERS 4:30

S HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

AFTERSCHOOL SPECIA 12 | 17 | LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5.00 A LAVERNE A SHIRLEY HOGAN'S HEROFS ALL IN THE FAMILY (MO) THU, FRI) 35) INCREDIBLE HULK ED [10] MISTER ROGERS IN 5.05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5.30 E 4 PEOPLE S COURT

M'A'S'H (10) POSTSCRIPTS 5:35 11 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES S AS THE WORLD TURNS



NIGHTLY (CLOSED SUNDAY MATINEES. DENY MON WED Golden

fAft \$2 Wagers Sold At The Servic Winesan.

Sa Trifecta Bus.

542 Trifecta Wheel

100 Atl Races!

Pepular Daris Coubie

Gustieras (Atl Races)

Perfectas (Atl Bus.

101 Augustas (Atl Bus.) Thurs Night Is

ORLANDO Kennel Club A SI E D HO ISVI On Dog Track Read Longwood 831-1600

[10] YILLA ALEGRE (RI (MON. SLUMBER PARTY " CRAZY MAMA 7:30 St. Pattu's Live 4-106 Broadcast Meet All Your Favorite D.J.'s PAISED BALLOENTERTAINMENT TIME -Try your trish Luck PHOTOS in 047



RESTAURANT & TAVERN

2544 PARK DRIVE . SANFORD PHONE 322-9460

(E) M HCAA BASKETBALL (10) VILLA ALEGRE () (TUE, (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Ladies Figure Shating Championship (from Copenhager) 12 (17) FUNTIME enmarkt. The Superbillars, featur ing top receive competing on a spe-cially prepared track (from Cartabad Cant) (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) THE VANISHING GLANTS Loretta Sant narrates a docume tury on the dangers facing the world's whale population and steps being taken to aid in their survival. 12 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE ning Apart?" Guest Richard N. Sner, former U.S. Ambassador (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN (30) THE MARK SHOTHERS IN A MUTSHELL Film cips and interviews are featured in a salute to the most calebrated comedy team in the history of motion pictures --Groucho, Harpo, Chica, Zappo and Gummo Maris.





DEATH WISH II RE

MONSON'S LOOSE

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am Post Road Longwood Seminole County, Florida under the Hc fillious name of SWITCH ITS, and that I intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will Section 845 09 Florida Statutes

Sig. Allan Kent Heuser Publish: February 28, March 7, 14, 21, 1982 DER-121

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2507 Park Ave. Sanford Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of WHATZ IZ NAME AUTO SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wil Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

Sig. GUY PERRON Publish February 28 & March 7, 14, **DER 122**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 744 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, Fla., eminale County. Florida under LAWN MAINTENANCE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wif Section 865 DP Florida Statutes 1957

Sig Larry Edward Sig. George Main Jr. Publish: March 14, 21, 28 and April 4. 1907

CITY OF CASSELBERRY. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry. Florida, that the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance 458 en

ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA. REPEALING SECTION 153 27 OF THE CASSELBERRY CITY CODE: ESTABLISHING RE QUIREMENTS FOR DRAINAGE SYSTEM, STORM WATER MANAGEMENT AND EROSION CONTROL. PROVIDING CRITERIA FOR DRAINAGE SYSTEM DESIGN, AND ESTAB LISHING A NEW SECTION 155.27 THE CASSELBERRY CITY CODE: AMENDING SECTION 185 07 (E) (2) (B) OF THE CASSELBERRY CITY CODE AND PROVIDING FOR CON-FLICTS SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 166, Florida Statutes, and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry Florida, as amended

and supplemented.
Said Ordinance will be con sidered on first reading on Mon day. March 15, 1982, and the City Council will consider same for linal passage, in accordance with Chapter 166, and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Casselberry, Florida, on Monday, March 22, at 7,30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed or dinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the City Half with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.
Dated this 2nd day of March. A D INIZ

MARY W. HAWTHORNE.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II & person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above hearing he will need a verbatim record of al proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Castelberry (Chapter 80 150, Laws of Florida, 1980) Publish March 14, 1982 DE 5 41

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81 1832 CA 85 K P N.W. STRIPLING and MAR JORIE K. STRIPLING, his wife, Plaintiffs.

RICKFORD W BEASLEY and PARTICIA A BEASLEY, his wife, and THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF SEMINOLE. 4 COP poration.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that at 11 000'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of March, 1902, at the front (West) door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord. Florida. The property hereinafter described will be offered for public sale. To the highest and best bidder for cash pursuent to a Final Judgment entered in the case entitled N W Stripling and Aarlonie K Stripling, his wife, Plaintiffs us. Richtord W. Beasley and Patricia A. Beasley,

Bank of Seminole, a corporation Defendants being Case No. 81 1052 CA 09. Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Floride, the property to be sold being described The South 56 feet of the North Me 2 feet of the West 's of Lot 25. FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY LIMITED'S W BEARDALL'S

his wife, and The Atlantic Nationa

cording to Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book I, page 114, of the Public Records of Seminale County WITNESS my hand and official

seel as Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 3rd day of March

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Patricia Rebinson As Deputy Clerk Cordon V Frederick, Esq. P.O. Box 1795 Santord FL 37771 DE 5 48

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of the estate of ANTRAM of ANTRAM File Number 82 109 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord,

Florida The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

brown on March 7, 1982 Personal Representative Carol DeBrine 3516 Roundtree Drive Cocoa, Fibrida 32922 Attorney for Personal

Representative Andrew Speer 111 West Commercial Street Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (305) 327-4285 Publish March 7, 14, 1982

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

DIVISION O FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION C.
FLORIDA a Corporation,
Plaintiff,

MICHAEL J. BARKO, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, t will sell the property situated in Seminale County, Florida. described as

Lots 15 and 16. Block F. Replat of Sanora Units 1 and 7, as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 11 and 12, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, except the West 20 00 feet of said Lot 16, Block F. said 20 00 feet being measured perpendicularly to the West line of said Lot 16 at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, on the 29th day of March, 1982, at SEALI

ARTHUR H BECKWITH, JR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLONIDA
BY Carrie E. Buettner
Patrick W. Gillen Jr.
Post Office Box 2010

DeLand. Florida 32770 Publish March J. 14, 1982 DE 5 49

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RELESTATE OF MAREESE M. PARRISH.

Deceased TO ALL PERSONS HAVING OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the ed
ministration of the estate of
MAREESE M. PARRISM,
deceased, File Number 82 80 CP, is bending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse Senford, Florida 32771.
The personal representative of

the estate is CYNTHIA SWEAT. whose address in P.O. Box 31; Guneva, Florida 32732. The name and address of the personal 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 writter 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 due, the date when if 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 mall one copy to each personal representative estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been meiled 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 decendent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: March 7, 1982

& Cynthia Sweat As Personal Representative of the Estate of MAREESE M. PARRISH Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS A SPEER OI SPEER & SPEER, P.A. P.O. Box 1364 Sentord: Florida 32771

Telephone (305) 222 0481 Publish: March F, 14, 1902

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park

831-9993 322-2611

CLASSIFIED DEPT HOURS

8 00 A M = 5 10 P M

RATES 1 fime 50c a line 3 consecutive times 50c a line 7 consecutive times MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 17ca line SATURDAY 9 Noon \$2.00 Minimum

\$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

18 Help Wanted

Really Inc. 323 7841

Ads Often 177 2611

Free fuition Real Estate School Call Alger and Pond

NIGHT shiff general laborers.

Apply in person only 200 Marvin Ave., Longwood NO PHONE CALLS!

WIN The Afarl Game of A 10 Speed Bike plus others. Have a Jo. Anne. Kimberly, Jewelry

partyl Call Joyce 331 0218

MAKE EXTRAMONEY

DURING YOUR SPARE TIME!

Show our new line of Calendars.

Pens and Advertising Gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly

service from 73 year old. AAA

1 Company. Weekly com-missions. No investment or

callections de your own boits. Full time patential No ex-

perience necessary. Write Frank Buckley, Newton Atg. Ca. Dept. 1337, Newton, Iowa

ARE HOOM TO STORE

SELL DON'T NEEDS

Prione 122 2811 or 831 9993 and

a friendly Ad Visor will help

AAA EMPLOYMENT

SUPER SANFORD

HAS

SUPER JOBSI CASHIER GENOFFICE \$150

50 WPM Fun people lob. ASST, CREDIT MANAGER 1200

Credit experience wirs - light

Learn all phases of business
JEWELRY SALES \$10,000

Sharp - attractive - great bons SALES NEP - \$25,000 Potential Food sales needed

1917 FRENCHAVE

323-5176

HONEST lady to house keep once a week in Sanford home Call 444 447E Mon Sat to set up

BARTENDER experienced.

part time, excellent working conditions. Call Nick between

7 p.m. 12 midnight Tues - Sat

WIN \$50 00 or more free clothes!

NEW marketing concept sales &

WANTED: Newspaper carriers.

In Seminole County area.

PART TIME HELP

AFTERNOON HOURS

MONDAY-FRIDAY,

FLEXIBLE

Evening Herald

322-2611

NEW ACCOUNTS. CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening for new

account rep. with minimum !

year experience. Competition

salary, complete benetits

package, including child care

benefits. Call for appointment. Flagship Bank of Seminole

323 1774

Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL UNLIMITED: Looking for jobs for people

and people for Jobs

Call 322 5448.

plenty of prospects

service in the Classified Ads

OVERLOCK operator wanted.

Apply B&K Manufacturing

230 Powers Dr., Industria

...............

CONVENIENCE

STORE CASHIERS

Good Salary, hospitalization, I week paid vacation every 6 months. Experience nat necessary. For interview

NURSING CARE

your home personal.

professional, experienced care Nurses, sides, or com-panion, hourly or live in

tvailable 14 hours, weekends

& hotidays 305 898 4911 or 904 258 5321

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

119-1711

223 4MS

Airport Blvd. 66

Cascolborry 64 Colory Ave. 66

Lake Mary 66

WANTED

multi level 35 comm

overrides Mt Hopper

Dellona Inn 574 6693.

Joyce 321 0218

Call 322 2496

Sanford

Sharp skills | great boss

\$160

Typing.

Casselberry

inter view

Langwood

MAKE

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

1-Card of Thanks

THE kindness and sympathy shown to us by our friends and reighbors during this time of sorrow, will always be remembered by the family of LINVEL J. RISNER

4—Personals LONELY? Ages 30 to 801 Write

BPT Dating, PO Box 1451 Winter Haven, Fla • ABORTION •

1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., \$140 — Medicaid \$120: 13-14 wks., \$165 — Medicaid \$135: Gyn Clinic \$25: Pregnancy lest: male sterilization; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere. confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMAN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION a09 Colonial Dr., Orlando 878 0921 Toll Free 1 800 221 2568

5-Lost & Found

DEAR Lost Pel. Pale orange and white, bird dog, female pointer. Name Ginger. Terrified of noise, Ran away from weekend thunder Lump on upper rear leg. Sometimes walks on 3 legs. Please call 222 0639. Reward.

2 LOST cats. Smokey solid gray, green eyes. Charlie white a orange. Elder Rd & Hwy 46 area 322 0615

LOST Beagle puppy Idvilwilde Reward 323 5592

CHILD'S PH REWARD black cat - 6 yrs, old - wearing blue collar - Clark AFB Philippines rables tay - 321-0556, 2405 S. Willow Ave. Sanford

6-Child Care

WANTED -- Children to care for in my home. Only pay for the days I have your children 323 7383

FREE child care for

WILL beby sit in my home daily, hourly &

weekends 321 0218 WILL Baby Sit in my home exp. mother reasonable rates, tree

lunch 323 4520 I give excellent child care in my hame. 123 0359

Will babysit in my home. Call 373-7401. Helween 5.7 p.m.

9-Good Things to Eat

TOMATO plants 20 for \$1.00, 100 for \$1.95. Baggs Produce Market 2465 Senford Ave 122 3441

MEADOW PRESH PARMS 11 71 per gallon delivered 323 8241

OPENING soon fresh produce. Old Lake Mary Road just-past Mansfield Nursery to the South.

11—Instructions

JACKIE Caolo Swim School Swimming lessons starting April 1st 322 3332. No calls

18—Help Wanted

CENTURY 21 Haves Really Services Inc. Desires to hire licensed Real Estate persons full or part time, 323, 3050 after Pours 122 9335

TYPIST - 40 WPM + busy protessional office. Lee Rd erea On cell bases 855 6900 Adia Temporary Services

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Sistute", Chapter 863.09, Fierida Statute. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit, in and for Seminots County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this matice, the lictitious name, to wit: SUPER VALUE SPANISH MERICAN SUPERMARKET under which we are engaged in business at 1350 East Altamonte Avenue, in the City of Attamonte

Springs. Florida That the party interested in said KEY HAVEN ENTERPRISES. business interprise is as follows RIGOBERTO

FIGUEREDO President Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, March III, 1902. Publish: March 14, 21, 28, April 4,

DESTI

18-Help Wanted

PART time hours full time earnings, Tri Chem Liquid Embroidery craft products For interview 323 1445

HOLD Tri-Chem Liquid Em broidery party earn free gifts... 373 1845

RENT a chair, plenty of space. Must have own following. Zayre Plaza: 323.7530.

MMEDIATE opening for fence assemblers, saw operators, and general laborer, Apply between hrs. 7:30 and 3:15 at plant effice American Wood Products 200 Marvin Ave. Longwood

25-Loans

HOME EQUITY LOANS Na paints or Broker lees, loans to 125,000 to Homeowners GFC Credit Corp., Sent. Ft. 323,4110 CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

29-Rooms

SANFORD Reas while A monthly rates Util Inc. Kit. Head your own Fall Harvest of - Use Hereid Want 500 Oak Adults 841 7883

> SLEEPING rooms with kitchen privileges Nachildren or pets 323 9228.

30 Apartments Unfornished

BRANDNEW 1 Borm. 1 Bath Apartments near Hospital \$350 mg. Very clean, patio H D Realty Inc. Regitor \$30 8930

30 Apartments Unfurnished

1. 7 AND 1 BDRAL From \$235 Ridgewood Arms Apt, 2580 Ridgewood Ave, 323 4420

SANFORD - 1 bdrm, 153 bth. back patio: \$320 mo 327-2534

CUTE I Bedroom Newly decorated \$215 mo Tel 323 9542

BAMBOO COVE apts eff. & 1 bdrm. Startin at \$190, 323-1340.

MELLONVILLE Trace Apris. Snacious modern 2 Bdrm. Bath Apl Carpeted kitch equipped, CH&A Near hospital and take Adults no pets \$270 mg 323 4030

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada 1

bdrm from \$250... 2 bdrm from

\$280 Located 17 92 just South of Airport Blad in Sanford All Adults 121 6410

LARGE & room apartment

\$300 month.

223 1104 SANFORD 2 pdrm, kids, appll, air. carpet. \$200 mo 339 1200 Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realfor

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm apartment good neighborhood, hus \$200 mo mature persons June Porzig Realty, Realtor 322 8678

GENEVA GARDENS 1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. Family and Adult section. From \$245 mg. Unfurnished or Furnished 1505 W 25th St

30-Apartments Unfurnished

LAKE FRONT Aprs 1, 11, 4 2 bdrm on Lake Jenny in Santord Pool, recreation room, outdoor BBQ, tennis courts disposal walk to shooping Adults only, sorry no pets 323 0742

LUTURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Poliside 2 Bdrms Master Cove April 323 7900 Open on weekends

ENJOY country living? 3 Barm Apts: Olympic st. Pool. Shenandoah Village Open 5 5 123 2420

31—Apartments Furnished

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens, 318 Palmetto Ave., J. Cowan. No phone calls.

GRANGE CITY INKWOOD

TERRACE Luxurious, completely furnished 1 bdrm. garden apartment with color coordinated Kitchen appliances, all utensils. Color TV. Fully carpeted, private palio, individually controlled heating and air conditioning Pent weekly or monthly one 104 775-7500 anytime for more information

31A—Duplexes

FOR Rent Duplex 1st area Deltona available April 1st. 2 borm. I bith with garage, kitchen applit furnished. \$215. mo + sec dep \$250 321 6900 or 223 5117

31A-Duplexes

DUPLEX 2 bdrm, 1 bth central air & heat, kitchen equipped. Lake Ave. \$325 mp. 323 \$450

DUPLEX 2 bdrm, 1 bth, utility room, screened porch, cen all & neat_ \$225 mg + sec_ Call

LAKE MARY 2 burm, hids, air, appli, Fenced \$285 mg, 231 7200 Say On Rentals Inc. Realfer

32—Houses Unfurnished

1 hdrm. 11 a bth \$305. 4 sec no pets 323 4461

SANFORD 3 Bdrm 2 bath Florida R.m. study, large yard \$373 mg. Call 323 4072

Executive home, drapes, vaulted ceilings, pool and tennis: 339 4467

1 Bdrm 2 Bath Sanora New

1 BDRM. 1 bth. cen heat & air, www carpet, appli, fenced, \$350 1st. last. sec. 322 8480.

2 BOHM with carport, screened in corchi, Dellona 1st Ares

Air electric Store 574 1005 DELTONA 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 14 ff Fia rm, panelled den, can be used as 3rd bdrm. 2 carports Citrus, corner tot, area 1, no

pels \$395 574-1040



Accounting & Tax Service

OMBY FRANKS Income Tax Service 122 5514

Additions & Remodeling

RATHS, hitchens, resting block. concrete, windows, add a room free estimate 323.8463. NEW, Hemodil, Repair

All lypes construction:

Specialties, fireplaces, dry wall hanging ceiling testures, tile, carpet, State Licensed S.G. Batint 323 4832 377 8465 Additions, Remodeling & Repair "Full Service Confractor"

State Certified & Insured New Homes Or Commercial SRF CORP. 313-5418 346-7446 RESIDENTIAL | commercial 15 struction, additions, quality work at competitive prices State licensed & insured_ 339

1570 or 323 4141 CECF, INC

Mean your own Fall Hervest of Fall Cash - Use Herald Want Ads Often 122 2411

Asphalt Paving

R.D. MATHESON Co. con struction of new driveways, resurfacing, patching & seal coating Free est 127 0018

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON FORMERLY Harriett's Beauty Noch 519 E 1st St. 122 5742

OPALINES Beauty Shop, for merly Juna's Beauty Shop, 503 French, Sanford 373,8650

Boarding & Grooming

ANIMAL Haven Boarding and, Grooming Kennels Shady, in sulated screened Ny proof in side outside runs Fans Also AC cages. We cater to volit pets. Starting stud registry Ph 122 5752

Garage sales are in season. Tell the people about it with a Classified Ad in the Herald 322 2611, 831-9791

PET grooming & boarding pro-tessional services, reasonable prices. Country almosphere 321 2401 or 323 2220

Ceramic Tile

MEINTZER TILE Exp. since 1953. New & old work comm & read Free estimate 649.8542

COMPLETE Ceramic Tile Serv. walls, floors, countertops, re model repair Fr est 339 0311

When you place a Classified Ad in The Evening Herald, stay close to your phone because something wonderful is about to happen.

Clock Repair

BAALINEY HARLER 1.....

Have some camping equipment ou no longer use? Self it all Merald Call 322 2611 or 811 9993 and a friendly ad visor

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work, fonters, floors & pools Landscaping & sod work Free est 372 7101 BEAL Concrete 1 man qualify

Days 331 7333 Evet 177 1321 Sidewalks, Driveways, Patios. Pool Decks Spa's Complete Free Est 122 2598

Electrical

ELECTRICAL REPAIR. Troubleshooting Fast Service

Call now 11 323-1974

ADD outlets, switches, lighting, dryers, etc. Small service work. Call 323-0218. temebody is looking for your bargain Offer I lodge in the Classified Ads

Handyman

LIGHT Hauling, carpentry, small home repair.

HANDYMAN, Light hauling. yard work, odd lobs. 323 9064

odd lobs 313 8877

YAND, construction and misciclean up Chimney tweep 323 8250

322 1924 Home Improvement

ALL TYPES OF HAULING

CARPENTRY CONCrete & plumbing Minor repairs to adding a ruom Don 333 3974

K.T. REMODELING

cit bath & additions Quality workmanship in all home improvements LICENSED & INSURED ALL KENTAYLOR 831 1954

DO you need home

CBH 322 8121 COMPLETE Garage Door Service Home Ramodeling, room additions Dick Gross 345 8120

provements? I do if all. Just

Home & Office Cleaning Services

Maids to Order 904 789 6050 or 305 331 8000 \$5 off with ad. We clean everything anything

Landclearing

LAND CLEARING, HIL dirt, disking, mowing. 372 3433

Landscaping

LARGE TREE INSTALLER Landscaping Old Lawns placed 165 5501

Lawn Mowers

TUNE ups. min \$25 + parts, free pickup & delivery in Sanford Ca Harris 322 2781

Lawn Service

Brooks Lawn Maintenance Quality yardwork Att 4 & whinds Larry 339 4428 George

322-4450 LAWNS mowed, edged.

Call 322 5583 aff, 6 p.m.

Mini U-Lock

FREE I months rent with 4 mos

Storage is mo free rent with 2 mos cent in advance. All sizes

Nursing Center OUN RATES ARE LOWER Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E Second St., Senford

122 4701

Painting & or Pressure Cleaning

NO JOB too large or small Quality a must Ref. Fr. Est. Anthony Corino 322 0071

Plumbing

FONSECA PLUMBING RE pairs, emergency service sewer drain cleaning 323 4075

Freddie Robinson Plumbing

Repairs. faucets.

Meruico 428 6535

Sprinklers 323 8519, 323 0706 CHEAPCHEAPCHEAP Country plumber, complete plumbing repair Water heaters faucets drains 24 hr

Wani Ads Get Pegpie Together Selling 322 2611 or \$31 9983

Remodeling

Remodeling Specialist As hand a the

B. E. Link Const. 322-7029 Financing Available

Roofing

CHRISTIAN Roofing 17 prs exp 349 \$750 free est exp 140 5/50 free est. Recoding specialize in repair enth & new rooting

Roofing

CENTRAL FLORIDA HOME Painting Roofing, Carpentry Bonded & Guaranteed Free Estimates 333 1849

REROOFING, carpenter, roof-repair & painting 15 years exp. 327 1826

& injured 123 2597

HOOFING of all binds com

mercial & residential Bonded'

BUILT up and Sningte roof, licensed and insured. Free estimates 372 1936 James E. Lee Inc.

Sandblasting DAVIS WELDING Machinework Sandblasting

322 4299 Sanford

Secretarial And **Bookkeeping Services**

SECRETARIAL, bookkeeping and typing sercices available. Call 322 5649.

C& J LANN CARE No ob too small Res. and Comm. Est. 574.4058 or 789.4320

Sod Service

Sprinklers INSTALL and Repair RSTALL and Commercial Residential and Commercial Free Est 574 6038 or 789 670

Tractor Work

BUSH HOG Work Plowing Disking Clearing and att. Clean up Ph 322 9505

Tree Service

UGLY free stumps? Removed mech economically any side or location. Also tree & shrift pruning & removal. Rem Tree Service Longwood 119 4271

CUSTOM CRAFTED crapes, refinishing & furnitue repair at reasonable price, we experts 373 5639 Dave

Upholstery

Stewarts Uphelsterer Specializing in all types to Furniture Reas prices Fred-Est 327 2057

CUSTOM uphotstery all types lurn, free est, pickup & delivery Sharon Bailey 125

Well Drilling

FRENCH and Buds Well Orilling 7" to 4". Well repairs. Iffigation. 305 834 \$139 Even

Sau On Registric Beatter

screened parch.

ANFORD 3 bdrm. appli \$325 Mp. \$300 sec. dep & references, no pets, 122 1422

garage & executive type home Dellona Call 574 1432 days

room, den. living rm. \$400 mg.

ELTONA neat. ndrm \$245 No pels.

574-1040

MINTER PARK DR. 5 rms. Sav On Rentals Inc. Reallor

Otter With Parking Days 305 574 IA32. Evenings & eventends

HOUSE Zoned Commercial

904 736 3693

Capier - \$230 ma Owner - 121 9141

37-B-Rental Offices

FRENCHAVE Office or Retail remodel specifications 323 7767

37 D. Industrial

WAREHOUSE for Lease 16,000 ig if including offices Tractor trailer dock height Contact 628 1022 or 122 0311

41-Houses

CORNER lot, large fenced back 4779 or 104 255 9883

HAL COLBERT REALTY

323-7832

OPEN HOUSE

Fruitwood. Winter Springs. Lakefront 3 Bdrm 2 bath. Fam Rm. Fpi Like new \$72,900 WM MALICZOWSKI REALTOR 322 7983

A SANFORD LANDMARK Spacious and lovely, 2 Story home, 4 Bdrm. 21s Bath. Formal Living and Dining Room Charming Interior 2 Bdrm Servants Quarters Large corner lot with Resultful trees 1970 S. Park

> CallBart REAL ESTATE





STENSTROM REALTY — REALTORS

2565 PARK DR.

41—Houses

extra large kitchen, 21's bths dish washer; disposal, com-\$94,500 owner 329 9287

SUNLAND 3 bdrm. 2bth

FOR the executive double front doors brings you into this specious 4 bdrm. 2 bth split plan home. In Longwood, featuring eat in kitchen, family room & master bdrm leads out to acreened porch & pool Call to see all this & more

ALLFLORIDA REALTY

SANFORD REALTY

Licensel Call for details.

pond A steal at \$166,666 Orlando 311 1623 or 323 3200

INTIMACY Mabile home away from nosey neighbors Furnished, relating whirtpool. Pricedlaw, swner will assist it mancing Orlande 331-1823 or

15 000 DOWN IN DELTONA d \$345 90 PITE 22 HAR OFF Reallor Associate Eves 1 668 8423

> LAKEMARY, FLA. 32146 323-3700

STEMPER AGENCY

NEED ROOM? This lovely of Fireplace, carpeling, large rooms 2 stories, large purch excellent condition. And only

WHAT A BARGAIN 3 bdrm. Its financing \$38,500

YOU'LL LOVE GENEVA & twauliful lots many frees and excellent location. Low down payment and easy terms \$8,900

Lic Salesman needed

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LONGWOOD - executive 4 bdrm custom built all brick home, Edrmal living rm. dining rm, great rm, fireglace. double car garage, cen air & heat, infercom, range, refrig. Extras see to appreciate

LONGWOOD contemporary] bdrm 2 bth stone fireplace. great room, large breakfast

about the financing on this one.

REALTOR



FREE Schooling for Real Estate

FRONTAGE ON SR 46 648 FL frontage. Close to 4.4. Ex-cellent potential, 12 Acres with

IN ACRES OF SECLUDED

Owner to hold 2nd at 13% \$35.000 buyst Sandie Swift

wall to wall carpet, paneted, carport, fenced back yard. Owner will assist with

REALTOR 322 4991 Day or Night

THE COMPUTER IS DOWN AGAIN? PHONE THE COMPANY PRESIDENT! TELL HIM TO CURE THE VOCACO OR ILL CLUB IT

SUE HIM FOR EVERY

SFLINTER!

WITH A BASEBALL BAT AND

111999999

family room, fenced back \$38,500 322,4971

area 2 car garage, large shade trees, glassed in porch with screens 10x32 830 7430

BORM, 112 bth, family room Loaded with many extras Call 372 8153 or 323 8950.

OF SANFORD REALTOR 25415 French Ave 322 0231 After Hours 322 0779, 322 7132



Central Florida

41-Houses

HOUSE For Sale

LAKE MARY 373-8940 IN DRIFT WOOD VILLAGE

HIDDEN Lake \$53,000, low dwn.

assum mtg No quality 32 split plan, garage, Ig utily shed 1 yr wrentyl Good buy LK MARY, Crossings, newer 4 1. lg kitchen, dining rm. scrnd

porch area club wipool and tennis: walk to take \$74,900 NEW all cedar 3.2 home Jen Air grill, rat in kitchen, screened porch fireplace, trees galore!

Execulive hame SALES ASSOCIATES

NEEDED 5 openings left. 323 8960

Harold Hall

REALTY, INC. H YEARS EXPERIENCE

BARGAIN OF THE DAY I Bdrm with Fireplace, fenced yard. great location, low down. Easy

JUST LISTED 4 berm. com-

mercially seried property over 1200 square feet, 120 ft from-tage on busy Sanford Ave. wher will finance \$38,900 LARGE FAMILY? See this 4

over 1788 square feet. Buill in microware, Con HA. palie, workshop + privacy fenced yard! Great forms \$54,900111

WE HAVE RENTALS

323-5774

41—Houses

with Major Hoople

TS BAD WICH MR. BROWN!

Working After Hoofles

AND WITHDREW EVERY

CENT:

IT SMUKED-THEN

JUST QUIT WITH

6

A GROAN!

JUST WHEN WE SUT

DEPOSIT, HE CAME BA

41—Houses

KISH REAL ESTATE

After Hrs. 373 7448 & 323 7154

REALTY = REALTURS

Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL

MONE HOMES HAN

ANYONE IN THE

SANFORD AREA?

RELOCATION KIT containing

intermation on hemes.

schools, shopping and other interesting facts about our

JUST LISTED 3 Bdrm 2 Bath in

Sandra, with lets of extras. Earth tone Oecor Spirt Sdrm

plan Cen HA wall wall carpet

CHARMING 2 Bdrm 1 Bath

large corner fol Panel

home in Wannwood on eitra

Fireplace, Eatin Kilchen

REMEMBER THE 2017 1 Bdrtm

potential. Close to shopping in

downtown area. Split fidem-plan, dining rm., walt walt carpet, proch, and more.

JUST FOR YOU 4 Bdr 2 Bath hame, in Hamblewood, on a large treeshaded lot. Every

lealure imaginable, pool, and salid too. Only \$49,660

MAYFAIR VILLASE 1 A 1

adem. 1 Bath Condo Villas

Select your lot floor plan &

interior decort Quality con

CALL ANYTIME

322-2420

\$47,200 A wo!

with Brich

657,750.

eat in Kitchen, patio, and just 1 yr, old Low down Just

321 0041

REALTOR

BATEMANREALTY

Lic Real Estate Broker : 2440 Sanford Ave.

321 0759 Eve 322 7643

BOLSTERED WITH VALUES THE MANT AD COLHMNS



REALTY REALTOR, MLS

24 HOUR [322-9283

for sale ready to move a lost in \$5.500 Call eves & weekends 321 5711

\$500 DOWN \$150 MONTH Buys a brand new 14 wide from Uncle Roy's Mobile Home Cales, Leesburg, Hwy 441 So 1

BELIEVE IT OR NOT NEW 14x70 1 bdrm. 2 bth. garden

Mobile Home Sales, US 441 Sq Leesburg 1767 0324 Open 7 UNHELIEVABLE PRICES Sales Brand new 24×40 3 bdrm 2 bih anly \$14,995 money dr., FHA 10% dn. Many

DEDUCED 12 Tamarack 12x40 2 Bdrm. 1 Bath. Cent HA, very clean. Carriage Cove. Terms.

See our beautiful new BMDAD MORE Front & THAT RH & MOI Or Lando Dr

43-Lots-Acreage

3 LOTS at entrance of Chula Vista Beautifut, cleared ready to build blacktop. county rd \$30,000 Will split

LAKEFRONT East of Geneva acres on Lake Beatrice Nice building site on Rest Haven Rd \$12,500 Owner will

ST JOHNS River trontage, 25 acre parculs, also interior parcels, river access \$13,900 Public mater, 20 min to Alta-monto Mali. 125 20 vr. Broker 428 4833, 849 4715 eves

45 A-Out of State Property

EOR RENT New serluded fulls carpeted all electric, 1 Bdrm, 2 Story Log Cabin, Ideally ocated 2 miles from Cherokee. North Carolina in the heart of the Smoky Mountains. Con venient to the World's Fair

47-Real Estate Wanted

WE BUT equity in Houses. Actements, vacant land and Actempt LUCKY INVEST MENTS PO Box 2500, San

47-A-Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd ortgages Hay Legg Lic Mortgage Broker /M 2599

50-Miscellaneous for Sale

fiber glass & atuminum Cost 8745 Would like \$100, 223 1307

MINK STOLE 322 1196

IaCU F1 Westinghouse Retrig. Good Cond. 875 Wall Space kerasene heater 875, 323 8464.

3 WINDOW air conditioners. 2, \$,000 BTU, 1, 8,000 BTU, Kenmore gas rangs. 327-2057.

OVEN SALE factory discount 1244 See at Sanford Sewing Center Sanford Plate Across from Burger King.

dry wells, grease fraps, sleps car slops, cement lot markers Red I Mix Concrete Miracle Concrete Co. SALE 5 Gondoles 20 H well

BROWN river rock, palie stone

COMPLETE solar unit includes
3 G E O collectors (Will sell
collectors appearately).

LRVI & Wrangler Isans \$12.99 up ARMY NAVY SURPLUS 310 Sanlard Ave 323-3791

Evening Herald, Sanford, FI

51—Household Goods CLEAN full size hotel beds \$35 a set Sanford Auction 1215 S. French Ave., 373 7340

51-A--Furniture

BUNK beds & mattress, mat case \$150 att à p.m. 321 0794

> COUCH, love sent, \$50 for both 323 4745 after 5 p.m.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 111 111 E FIRST ST 122 5622

LOWEST prices in town Jenkins Furniture & Auction 205 E 25th SI

foman \$100 | all wood bedroom furniture \$200. refrig. \$300.

desh \$100 tow bar \$40 373 0550 MODEL HOME FUNNITURE SALE

Must liquidate houseful of beau used for display only, to sell large executive home in SABAL POINT All name brand furniture. Browhill Passett, Park Ave, and more Items include Park Ave. earth tone tota and matching loveseaf worth over \$1100 will be sold for \$575. Gargeous Browhill oak formal dining rm set worth over \$2300 will be sold for \$1150. Two all wood glass top coffee table sets m queen site mattresses. piece wood game set: 3 all wood bedroom sets many All items will be said at one half price. Please call 788 2101

POINT LONGWOOD

senmore parts, service Aashers WOONEY APPLI

52-Appliances

ANCES 321 0691 RENT A Aaster Orgen Retrigerator or TV

FULL size deluxe Frigidaire Range Sale or trade for washing machine of equal value 122 1582

53-TV Radio Stereo

MAPLE Music Center General Electric Console FM AM radio, furnitable Original cost \$350 will sell for \$100 323 1123

REPOSSESSED HCA 75 COLOR TV in walnut month Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN Will deliver Call 71st Century, 842 5394 day or night FREE HOME TRIAL, no obligation

Good Used TV 1, \$25 & up

54—Garage Sales

USED MOLDS

28th and Carrier Ave., Sanford Airport. 2 FAMILY Yard Sale, Sal. &

VARDSALE STIPER BARGAINS

2421 S. Yale Ave . Sat. & Sun it's like pennies from heaven when you sell Don't Needs

55—Boats & Accessories

SEABREEZE 20 It with traiter 130 H P Chrysler Q B Good condition \$1,450 123 5049

19 F1 Boat, molor &

frailer, good condition \$1,500,323,4971

1978 SEA NAY 22 H Coddy 260 Merc 1 O with E 2 loader trail-er only 150 hrs fresh water-

\$12 000 323 5049 alt 7 p m

58—Bicycles BOY 5 76 in Bicycle 3 peed, good condition, \$70 323 4096

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL Call Clark & Hirt 313 JS80

March 20th 10 AM Partial Issling farm tractors, Digger Inaders, dozers, trucks & dumps. school bus, generators, tag & low boy trailers, disc, plow, bush hogs. roller, welder, bench saw, Repulverizer & AC Grader & much more. Consignments eccepted daily at Daytona Auto Auction, Hwy 16 Daylone Beach 904 255 8311.

65-Pets-Supplies

\$150 \$250 333 3515

RABBITS - French Lap, Mini-Lap, Res. New Zeeland White, Lop, Res. New Zooland White Tiny Dwarf, Calif. 813 635 4000

AKC blue and rust Decerman, lamate \$ med. aid Ears and lail crepced \$250, or will trade for female Rolfweller From 8 med to 2 yrs. \$74-6572.

Sunday, March 14, 1982-11B

68 - Wanted to Buy ALUMINUM CARS COPPER lead brass silver gold Week days 8 4 30 Sat 9 1 KokoMo

Tool Co #18 A 1st St 323 1100

WE PAY cash for most anything of value.
Jenkins Furniture & Auction

123 0981 LIM BUDGETS ARE BOLSTERED WITH VALUES FROM THE WANT AD COLUMNS

72-Auction

AUCTION Sat March 13th 7 om Sanford Garden Club Hey 17 92 Antiques, collecfibles. 750 motorcycle, used furniture, box lots, items too numerous to mention. Auc. lioneer Tom Kelsey Phone 123 0141 Cash and approved

SAMFORD AUCTION EVERY MON. NIGHT 7 P.M. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FURNITURE GALORE 1111 S. FRENCH AVE.

EVERY Wednesday 7 p.m. Jenkins Furniture & Auction

201 E 251h 51 FOR ESTATE Commercial or Residential Auctions & Ap ora sais. Call Dell's Auction

75—Recreational Vehicles

196 HOLIDAY PARk mode

1511 beauty Priced to sell 372 0104 75A-Vans

FORD 64 Econoline Van. cylinder. I speed. Runs great lauks good \$495 831 1224

77-Junk Cars Removed

Used cars fruchs & heavy rqu prient 322 4990 BUY JUNE CARS & TRUCKS

78 -- Motorcycles

Will trade for small car ruck or vehicle of equal value AH 5 322 0545

1980 HONDA CM 400 T \$1,000

Sacrifice Excellent condition 322 5351 8 5 or 322 2766 aff 5

condi, red full face helmet 1980 SUZUKI GS 450 L. Mag

1980 450 LTD Kawasaki candy apple red, SR step seat, exc

wheels, extras, low mileage, \$1300, 323 5049 att 7 p.m.

1976 MOTOBECANE Hop of the tinel 10CC. Recently rebuilt engine Very good condition. Asking \$250 All &p m

1978 CHEVROLET PICAUD Excellent condition. 322 3498 att. 5 p.m.

75 JEEP Waggneer, 45,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes New paint, excellent condition \$2300 574 6571

Oh, What a Feeling, Toyotat

FORD 78 P.U. 8 cyl. A.C. PS. PB. 45 O.D. \$3800 Ph. 323-9165. 80-Autos for Sale

1972 JAVELIN Sportster runs good, asking \$1095 321 0582 aff 5

your directory on how purchase Open 24 hours. 1946 BUICK LaSabre 1 family car 4 Door AC, runs perfect. Clean inside and out. You will have to see and drive this car to know this is the buy of the year Price is \$995 or best

WE BUY '77 and newer Cadillacs & Lincolns. Per sonelize Auto Sales Longwood

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Mwy 12. I mile west of Speed way, Daytona Beach will hald a public AUTO AUTTION every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 11% the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. Call 904 255 8311 for further

TEXAS MOTORS 966 M. NWY 17-97 331-9348

74 NOVA & Cylinder loaded. 74 Duster & Cylinder. 339 9100 or 634 4405.

Hwy 17 92 DeBary 446 8544

Sav On Rentals Inc. Realtor

236-3693 eves & weekends. BORM. 15 bth, kitchen, dining

33—Houses Furnished

damage dep. 322 7723.

34-Mobile Homes

37-B-Rental Offices

Penvidence Blad - Dellona



5ANFORD, FL 32771

Lush vegetation...massive oaks, palm & pine trees...and approx. I mile frontage on St. John's River, make River Oaks an exclusive, unspoiled, natural setting.

Preview Dates: Sunday. March 14th: 2.6 p.m.,

> **Auctioneers** (813) 688-6094 or

1702 Edgewood Dr., Lakeland, FL 33803

for Rent

vard. 3 bdrm. 2 bth. cen heat & family room with tireplace garage Idvitwilde area 115,000 down assume 10% VA mtg of \$46,000, \$451 a month Call John Ward 323



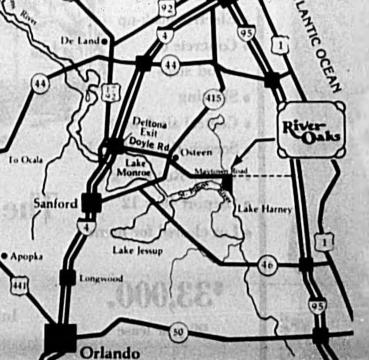
River Oaks on The St. John's River **Just East of Sanford!** Osteen, FL

Terms: 10% down auction day, 10% at closing, 80% financing, 5 years, at 121/2% monthly amortization. 10% discount for cash. Directions: From I-4, take the

Realty, Inc.

the signs to River Oaks.

Realtor &



AUCTION

Saturday-March 20th-11 a.m. 69 Wooded 5 & 10 Acre Homesites

Residents enjoy use of the private River Oaks Park and landing. Enjoy fishing.

Deltona Exit, go east on Doyle Rd. 8 miles to Osteen. Follow

1-800-431-1953 Ext. 44

boating, skiing, camping & picnicking!!! Property is zoned A-1.

Wednesday thru Friday, Mar. 17th-19th: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Higgenbotham

ROBBIE'S

42-Mobile Homes

CARRIAGE Cove mobile home

fub bay window, only \$12,995. New 14x64 with fireplace & shingle roof \$13.995 VA no money down 10% FHA & conventional Uncle Roy's

6124 Open Mon Sat 67 pm

homes on display See in Leesburg, Hwy 441 So. 1787

VALEHAT NANC NO

(ust 70 miles away. Phone 323 a319 for further information.

tord Fia 12771, 122 4741

GARAGE door 9x7 sectional,

MICROWAVE

shelving, one showcase Sharp Cosh register 305 788 1668 Call Mon. thru Fri.

IR conditioner, 17,100 87U. Used 3 mas \$350 Refrigorator. 4 cu. ft. \$40 321 4504

MILLERS 2419 Orlando Dr. Ph 372 0317

Bunker Land 321 1518

SUNFISH sail boat. 1800 Sanford Ave.

62-Lawn Garden

EQUIPMENT auction Sat

42-A-Farm Equipment

CEAPERSIANSAdult

119 yrs old, sine

From \$10 to \$40 or more CAN 322 1414 322 4460

1676 YAMAHA 400 Motorcycle Low mileage, clean \$725 323 738a

78A-Mopeds

79-Trucks Trailers

12 MPG Dickup Iruck? 5 year warranty? YES1 Tom Dickerson, 831 8787 or 322 8401

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS many sold through local sales, under \$100.00 Call 1.714.549.0241 for

offer 123 1123

77 MONTE Carlo AC. PB. PS. AT, 305, 82400 323-5473

1946 FALCON runs well

Dellery Auto & Marine Sales across the river top of hill, 174

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Cardinal Industries **Announces Appointments**

Cardinal Industries Inc., Sanford-based modularhousing builder and developer, has announced the appointment of Gilbert L. Keith, formerly with the Mill-Craft Housing Corp., Waupaca, Wis., to the partnership administration department.

Cardinal has also appointed Jerry Kolan, formerly with the Xerox Corp. in Chicago, to the investment sales department, and John Chaney of Dayton, Ohio, to the direct sales department.

Rinker Promotes Four

M.E. Rinker Sr., president of the Rinker Materials Corp. which has a plant in Sanford, has announced the promotion of four company executives.

David B. Rinker, vice president, will become president and chief operating officer. Richard A. Krause will become vice president for Finance, in addition to his present responsibilities as corporate treasurer, Karl H. Watson, Northern Region manager of the materials division, will become executive vice president of that division. Frank LaPlaca, personnel comptroller, was promoted earlier this year to assistant comptroller, accounting and services, M.E. Rinker Sr. will retain his position as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Market Update Scheduled

The March program for the Orlando Chamber of Commerce's monthly O.J. Forum is one that has become a favorite of area business people—the annual Orlando market update. The program is scheduled for March 17 at 7:30 a.m. at the Edyth Bush Theater.

An audio-visual extravaganza, the presentation is a multi-media, 15-projector sight and sound program packed full of facts, figures and updated information on the Orlando marketplace

Commercial Banks Safest?

Most people consider commercial banks the safest place for their money, according to a survey of Central Florida residents, Despite the increased number of alternatives to banks, half the people surveyed indicated they felt a savings account was safest in a commercial Jank, while only 29 percent preferred sayings and loan associations and 17 percent selected money market funds. A mere 4 percent did not think their money was safe anywhere.

The results of the study revealed that the financial-services customer is more sensitive to risk and interest rates than ever before. Although half of the respondents felt their money was safest in a bank, 58 percent said they knew they could get a higher interest rate with a money-market fund. Consequently, 18 percent of them had withdrawn some part of their savings from a bank or savings and loan association in the last 12 months to deposit it in a money-market

No Caffeine, Says 7-Up

The Seven-Up Co. has announced a new thrust in the advertising for its 7-Up brand that stresses that the product contains no caffeine, a widely used stimulant added to most other major soft drinks.

er has contained caffeine and never will, Edward W. Frantel, president and chief executive officer, said. "The company decided to embark on this new and aggressive advertising thrust because it appeared to us that there is a growing body of concern among consumers about the possible negative health implications of this stimulant, especially with regard to children, who are major consumers of soft drinks."

An Optimistic Prediction

An Optimistic Economic growth, a lower rate of inflation and lower interest rates are on their way for the second half of 1982 and will continue throughout 1983, predicts Southeast Bank's vice president and corporate economist, Earl M. Foster, in his "Analysis and Outlook for the U.S. Economy: 1982-83."

Foster said he currently estimates a 2 to 4 percent growth in the gross national product for the second half of the year and a slightly higher rate for 1983, and he does not think this resumed growth will push interest rates righer. His viewpoint differs from some other economic predictions, which project a rise in interest rates when the economy picks up.

New Concepts Seen As Key To Success

"The companies that will succeed in the '80s are the ones that are investing in new marketing concepts, not those frantically cutting back in today's recession. With the economic downturn and the rapid changes taking place, the most savvy companies are carefully analyzing their markets for gans or niches which their companies can fill," says Roger L. Pickar, chairman of the board of the Marketing Consortium, a Winter Park-based national marketing consulting firm that uses a "roundtable" technique with senior marketing executives to assist its clients.

"In a recent study of Marketing Consortium clients, we found 68 percent were 'reactive' to their marketplaces before coming to counsel with us. Their growth planning was often based on the very limited data in salesmen's reports, and they responded only to specific customers' needs," Pickar said. "This risky type of growth planning negated the possibility of pre-selecting the most optimal potential markets based on the company's resources and profitability goals."

Pickar described "Reactive" companies as those "trying to play professional football

without a head coach and only a vague game plan. Maybe a team's or a company's talents and reaction time are enough to win a game or two, but would you want to bet on that organization having a winning season, especially in tough times like these?" he

In recession or in times of substantial change, as the '90s are certain to be, Pickar sald, mistakes will be even more disastrous. "The most effective solutions for the problems ahead will be those which have been thought out in advance, before the problem occurs or the trend changes. Last-minute, seat-of-thepants decisions can be disastrous, or, at best, will result only in the barest survival," he added. Pickar said his firm's most successful American clients (12 percent) are "proactive," have carefully studied their marketplace, and know the trends and study the gaps that exist. "Marshalling their resources, they plan and execute with synergistic precision to fill the gap and capture a favorably disproportionate market share. And they beat the competition, often without a struggle," he

Emergency Legislation Seen Needed For Housing Industry

Emergency legislation is needed from the vestment of pension funds in housing by administration and Congress to help the nation's hosuing industry get back on its feet. according to Frederick J. Napolitano, president of the National Association of Home

Returning from NAHB's recent convention in Las Vegas, Napolitano said the mood of home builders is grim. The consensus of economists in and outside government attending the convention, he said, is that for things to get better the Reagan administration will have to focus on practical ways to reduce the federal deficit, lower interest rates and stimulate an economic recovery.

The NAHB, he said, is still working on the specifies of proposals for the government to buy down mortgage interest rates on new home sales and on apartment construction loans. The NAHB board of directors also called for a program to encourage the inmaking that portion of the funds invested in mortgages tax-exempt to beneficiaries.

Napolitano urged every level of government to "reaffirm the nation's long-standing commitment to decent, affordable housing for all Americans." He said the theme for the industry during his term as NAHB president would be "Housing - a Priority to Preserve the American Dream."

"A sense of urgency hangs over this industry," Napolitano sald. "For the nation as a whole, the recession is measured in terms of months. But for home builders in many regions of the country, the recession is well into its third year and there's no light at the end of the tunnel."

He said 1981's production level - slightly over one million units - was the worst since 1946, at time when the nation's need for new housing was approaching record interest



From left are Larry Echols, owner; John Pezold, assistant manager; Gene Gaddis, in charge of Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce membership relations; Mayor Lormann, and Stanley Hill, manager.

Lift Interest Curbs, Retailers Urge

Removal of price controls on consumer loan elimination of a cap on consumer loan rates, a interestrates, a measure passed by the Florida move which will allow Florida's credit sup-Senate, is being strongly urged by all the pliers to continue offering services here state's credit suppliers and retail merchants, according to industry sources.

Nine industry groups have endorsed the rate 23-16 vote recently and which now has gone to the House. The bill leaves intact all other consumer credit legislation. Its key point is

In the prevailing high-interest-rate en-

vironment, 34 states have provided rate relief. In Florida, over 180 loan licenses have been relief bill (SB401), adopted by the Senate in a - turned back to the state since 1980 by companies forced to close here because of the rate cap, according to the Florida Consumer Finance Association



DICKERSON PROMOTED



POWERS

ComBank-Seminole County has announced two promotions. Sharyn E. Dickerson has been promoted to senior vice president and cashier, Previously vice president and cashier, she began her ComBank career in 1978 as assistant vice uresident for operations in Winter Park. With a total of 14 years of banking experience, she is responsible for the overall coordination of all operations procedures for the six-office Seminole County group. David G. Powers has been promoted to vice president and branch manager, Longwood office. Previously assistant vice president and branch manager, he began his ComBank career in 1974 as a part-time bookkeeper. Having moved from Longwood to Casselberry to Apopka, then back to Longwood, he has functioned as branch manager of the Longwood office since last November.



AREA BUSINESS REVIEW-

AWARD WINNER

The new Barnett Bank in Orange City has been presented the Florida Power Corp.'s Energy Conservation Design award for its energy-saving construction methods and equipment in nonresidential buildings. Jeff Boynton (left) of Florida Power makes the presentation to Mike Lacey, Barnett branch manager.







 Concrete or wood steps

Skirting

Septic tank

 Plumbing complete

• Central air & heat • Screen Room 10' x 14

Utility Room 8' x 8'

Carport 40' x 12'

Lot cleared for home

***33,000.**

99 year lease

The Village of Mohawk

Highway 419, Winter Springs, Fl. 32708

Information - Office Open Daily & Sunday 10 AM to Dark