

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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Among the many people pulling together to make the Sanford C.A.N. (Chemical Awareness Network) cruise on the Star of Sanford a success Jan. 17 are Mike Medokovich and Mary Graff, front, and Susan Graff and Tony Liberatore.

Drug Abuse War To Set Sail

**By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer**

Plans are going full steam ahead to take some 250 business and civic leaders from Sanford and surrounding communities aboard the Star of Sanford for some dining and dancing during an informational meeting and presentation about youth drug and alcohol abuse.

The cruise, set for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17, is to generate support among business and community leaders for Sanford C.A.N. (Chemical Awareness Network) a group recently organized to bring the problem of drug and alcohol abuse to the public's attention and to seek community support in combating it, according to C.A. "Tony" Liberatore, publicity chairman and vice president of the organization.

Among elected officials expected to attend the four-hour cruise are U.S. senators Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles, state senators John Vogt, Dick Langley, and Toni Jennings, and representatives Art Grindle, Fran

'If need be, I'm getting down on my knees to beg them to attend...'

Carlton, Bobby Brantley, Tom Drage, and Carl Selph. Liberatore said several prominent members of the business community were also expected to attend including Jeno Paulucci and Tom Stevenson, of Paulucci Enterprises; George Pope of ITT; Howard Volpert, Burdines; Dave Joswick, N.C.R.; and Carlo Frappolli, Stromberg-Carlson.

Liberatore, a businessman of three years in Lake Mary and a doctor of psychology, said the mid-January cruise is aimed not only at building support among community leaders for Sanford C.A.N., but to demonstrate why, as civic and business leaders, they should become involved in combating drug and alcohol abuse among youths and young adults.

If need be, I'm getting down on my

knees to beg them to attend this meeting. After the short time I've been involved in this group, and the reports I've read about drug and alcohol abuse in this area, I'm convinced more than ever that we need to bring our business and civic leaders together to help our children," Liberatore said.

A recent survey indicates that half of the local high school seniors had been drunk within two weeks before the survey and that over 64 percent of them had some experience with marijuana or hashish, Liberatore said.

The same survey reported that 20 percent of the high school seniors had used cocaine and that the statistics for younger school-based children was similar.

In addition to civic leaders, the businessman has a double reason to be interested in the activities of Sanford C.A.N., Liberatore said.

"We can show by statistics that 10 percent of a businessman's employees

See DRUG, Page 12A

3 Truck Accidents In County

Three separate truck accidents in Seminole County have left one Orlando man dead and two county roads littered with poles and wet clay.

Jackie Delane Lambert, 38, of Orlando, died Friday morning at about 10:30 when he leaped from a burning tractor-trailer rig he was driving on State Road 46 west of Sanford near County Road 15.

It was the first traffic fatality in Seminole County this year.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman, Lambert jumped from the rig after the cab of the truck caught fire.

An unconfirmed report says the fire started when a can of ether in the cab touched a circuit breaker under the rig's dashboard causing a spark. The spark is believed to have burned a hole in the can igniting the material. Ether is sometimes used to start motors in cold weather.

Lambert died upon impact with the road. An autopsy was scheduled to be performed Saturday.

Driverless, the tractor-trailer careened off the road sectioning a telephone pole, hurling the bottom half 150 feet up the shoulder while leaving the dangling top suspended by its own wires. The rig came to rest in scrub brush with its cab aflame. Damage estimate was set at \$70,000, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Thursday morning, two separate truck accidents saw a load of poles scattered over State Road 426 and a full load of wet clay smeared onto the intersection of state roads 419 and 434.

In the first accident, Samuel Williams, of Jasper, was driving north bound on State Road 426 at 11:50 when, unfamiliar with the road, Williams driving too fast, lost control of the tractor-trailer truck he was driving, according to a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman.

The rig rolled into a ditch flipping over and spilling a load of poles and 150 to 200 gallons of diesel fuel. Williams received minor cuts and bruises and was cited for careless driving.

The intersection of 419 and 434 was smeared with wet clay early Thursday at 8:40 a.m. when a truck driven by Willie Horne Jr., of Orlando, tipped onto its side losing a load of wet clay.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, no one was injured in the messy incident nor was Horne cited.

—Deane Jordan



That's The Ticket
Sheriff John Polk, center, displays one of tickets on sale for April 1 barbecue at Pine Hills Post 8152 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. At left is Bill Mayo, Winter Springs VFW, and at right is Ada Reiley, Sanford VFW member. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Florida Sheriffs' youth fund to pay for the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch and girls' villas.

Policy Bars Flier From Political Rally

Navy Separates Goodman, Jackson

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, who was met with cheers for his role in freeing Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. from a Syrian prison, had to forego an appearance with the former state resident Saturday because of Navy regulations.

Cheers of "Thank You, Jesse" greeted the Democratic presidential candidate upon his arrival Friday in the first-in-the-nation primary state.

However, Jackson, who also went to Bedford, N.H. for an acid rain conference, was forced to cancel an appearance with Goodman, 27, whose plane was shot down over Beirut Dec. 4.

Jackson was to attend a homecoming for Goodman in Portsmouth Saturday, but the Navy said policy forbids Goodman from attending the rally because of its political overtones. A celebration at Portsmouth High School is now scheduled for Goodman on Monday morning, after Jackson's departure.

Asked if he thought the Navy was trying to separate him from Goodman, Jackson said, "One certainly gets that impression. There's such a need to celebrate his return."

Met by a crowd of television cameras and supporters, Jackson attacked President Reagan's economic policies

and advocated programs to help the poor.

"Under this administration, there are 5 million more people in poverty," Jackson said as about 20 supporters cheered and shouted "Thank you, Jesse."

At least one new Jackson supporter met the candidate at the airport. Steven Chugg, an electronics salesman from Derry, said he supported Walter Mondale until Jackson rescued Goodman.

"I think our country was based on the principle that one man or one woman can make a difference for peace. Martin Luther King and Gandhi proved that, and Jackson has proved it too," Chugg said.

"I think he's going to continue to surprise people in the primary. I think a victory for Jackson would be a third-place finish behind Mondale and Glenn."

Jackson said Robert Goodman Sr., the Navy flier's father, asked him what his family could do to help Jackson. Jackson said he did not want the younger Goodman to do anything that would compromise his Navy career.

Goodman lived in Portsmouth for 14 years and was graduated from Portsmouth High School in 1974. Navy officials said he would arrive in Portsmouth tonight and stay with his mother-in-law.

Mondale Blasts Reaganomics

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale blasted President Reagan's economic policies Friday during a campaign trip to Florida, where he placed second in a straw poll among state Democrats in October.

**By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County public school students caught with drugs or alcohol in their possession either for their own use or for sale to others are being expelled from school for the remainder of the 1983-84 school year and can be forbidden to attend school for another full year, under the school system's 18-month-old

countywide student conduct and discipline code.

But expulsion statistics kept by the county school office in Sanford do not show drugs, alcohol or weapons to be the major problem among the 38,000 students in the 42 county schools.

In the 1982-83 school year, 55 students were expelled.

Only 11 of those expulsions were for drug-related or alcohol-related

incidents. Meanwhile, 16 students were expelled for physically assaulting other students and there was one case of a physical assault on a teacher. There were two cases of students activating a fire alarm and two cases of students exposing themselves. There were also two cases of students bringing loaded handguns to school. The other 21 expulsions of students were from previous suspensions for various

other reasons.

Ralph Ray, a school administrator, who has handled expulsions before the school board for many years, said by far the most expulsions were a result of the students having three suspensions.

"These suspensions are usually caused by disturbing classes, calling teachers or administrators names, use of vulgar language and refusing to obey teachers or administrators,"

Ray said.

He added that the suspensions are usually given by a school principal. After three suspensions, the violators of school rules must be taken before the School Board for expulsion consideration.

All students caught with drugs or alcohol in their possession at school must be reported to the School Board for expulsion action. The

See EXPULSIONS, Page 12A

Oviedo Woman Charged Animal Cruelty Trial To Begin

The civil trial of an Oviedo woman charged with nine counts of cruelty to animals is scheduled to begin Monday in county court.

Laurian Spankie, owner of Snow Hill Kennels and Plant Farm, Highway 426, Oviedo, has been charged with cruelty to nine animals seized at her kennel Aug. 25. If convicted, she could receive a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for each of the nine counts.

Officials of the Seminole County Humane Society, Seminole County Animal Control and the sheriff's department obtained a search warrant and seized eight dogs and a kitten at Spankie's kennel Aug. 25. The animals were all judged to be in need of medical care. Animal control officials revoked Mrs. Spankie's license barring her from boarding animals commercially.

Animals found at the kennel that were not in need of medical care were not taken into custody.

The officials searched her house, kennel area, a barn and three trailers after they received a complaint from a former employee of the kennel.

Of the nine animals taken in the search, a Doberman pincer died the same day and a second Doberman died five days later at a veterinarian's office. A kitten named Patches, said to have been undernourished, also died.

The other animals, three Lhasa apsos, two Shih Tzus and a sixth dog of undescribed breed, were placed in the custody of the humane society Oct. 17 after Circuit Judge Alan Dickey ruled that Spankie was "unable or unfit due to neglect to adequately care" for the six animals.

On Jan. 3, J. Russell Hornsby,



Kitten 'Patches' was bottle fed but later died.

attorney for Mrs. Spankie, asked for a postponement of the trial, originally scheduled in October, because not all depositions had been taken in the case and because several dog shows within the state during the time of trial would generate excessive publicity.

In October, Mrs. Spankie asked that the case be dismissed and then asked that it be moved elsewhere because she asserted media accounts of the incident would prevent her from getting a fair trial. The motions were denied. The outcome of a motion to suppress alleged evidence could not be learned Thursday or Friday.

The trial is scheduled to begin at the Seminole County Court House, Monday, 9:30 a.m., before retired Circuit Judge Volle Williams

—Deane Jordan

TODAY

Around The Clock...4A	Deaths.....12A	People.....1-2B
Business.....8A	Editorial.....4A	Religion.....5B
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Would your teenagers support murder, extortion and organized crime? They may be doing just that, though totally unaware of it. Ask them these questions... Suggest this experiment... **OPINION, page 5A.**

At 12, she plays the harp professionally, loves to portray Scarlett O'Hara and sing. But the Teague Middle School student says she'll forsake the arts as a career for a more practical profession. **PEOPLE, page 1B.**



Seminole High School's basketball team traveled to Port Orange Friday for a crucial Five Star Conference game. Problems kept the Tribe from pulling into a first-place tie. **SPORTS, page 9A.**

NATION IN BRIEF

First Black Chief Justice Installed In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Robert Nix Jr., the first black in U.S. history to head a state court system, says his installment as chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court "gives credence to the American dream."

"I think it is significant because it ends an old era and gives promise for the new for a group of people who felt complete helplessness," Nix said Friday.

More than 2,000 people attended installment ceremonies for Nix at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, where just four days earlier W. Wilson Goode was sworn in as the city's first black mayor.

"Much has been said about the fact of my race," Nix said. "To me, the significance is that my presence today in this position provides further evidence that progress is being made in America."

Nix, 55, of Philadelphia, said the ascent of a black man to the state court's highest position was "the sort of thing that gives credence to the American dream."

Meese Angers Nader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The image of White House counselor Edwin Meese proudly posing with garbage bags full of "superfluous" government pamphlets the administration stopped printing prompted consumer activist Ralph Nader to suggest Meese jump into a bag himself.

In a graphic display Friday to demonstrate the administration's good management, Meese stood next to garbage bags full of what he said were useless pamphlets that are no longer printed by the government.

Included in the outcast publications were "Controlling Fleas" and "How to Control Bedbugs." Nader criticized Meese for ridiculing the free publications, saying they were of value to the poor.

"He's equating this kind of information with garbage," Nader said. "It does not comport with the dignity of a White House presentation. The only way they could comport with it is to jump into the garbage bags themselves."

"I'm sure there are no bedbugs in the Beverly Hills mansions where these guys come from, but there are a lot of poor people who have bedbugs and can't pay a dollar or a dollar-fifty for a pamphlet," Nader said.

ATT Sees More Rate Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has told the government it will reduce long-distance phone rates by more than a planned \$1.75 billion if Congress does not tamper with controversial long distance "access" charges.

In papers filed with the Federal Communications Commission Friday, AT&T said it also could reduce the cost of WATS services and slash in half a planned 15.3 percent rate increase for business phone lines.

However, if a wide range of post-divestiture rates scheduled to take effect April 3, including the flat monthly surcharge for a customer's access to long-distance services, are modified by the FCC or by Congress, the ability to offer rate reductions would be jeopardized, AT&T said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A new surge of Arctic air moved out of Canada Friday, extending its icy grip into the upper Great Lakes, as most of the rest of the nation enjoyed a dry and relatively warm day. In the valleys of Utah and Nevada, a high pressure system trapped cold air, haze and smog, shutting out the sun and cooling Salt Lake City to unseasonable lows. Temperatures in northern Michigan plunged throughout the day, reaching the teens and single digits by evening, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., which began the day at 21 degrees, reached 2 degrees above zero by evening. Evening skies were generally fair over the southeast. Afternoon precipitation was limited to the northeast quarter of the country, where a mixture of light rain and snow was scattered from the upper Ohio Valley and western New York to eastern Virginia and north into New England. Temperatures over half of the nation passed the 50-degree mark Friday afternoon, with southern Texas reaching the low 80s.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 57; overnight low: 44; Friday's high: 68; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: west at 9 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:20 a.m., sunset 5:42 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:24 a.m., 5:25 p.m.; lows, 4:45 a.m., 5:16 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:18 a.m., 5:20 p.m.; lows, 4:36 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; Seaport: highs, 3:40 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; lows, 10:36 a.m., 10:55 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 miles: Wind west to northwest increasing to around 15 knots today becoming north to northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and variable mostly east or southeast 10 knots Sunday. Seas mostly 3 to 4 feet but higher well offshore today. Mostly fair.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Blanche L. Blount
Ruth E. Little
Evelyn W. Ramsey
Richard L. Williams
Walter V. Glancy, Asheville, N.C.
Isabelle B. Thompson, Lake Mary
Carol S. Bailey, Longwood

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Lana B. Burden
Barry L. Cline
Ella Gandy
Zena Whack
Ernie Williams, Sr., Lake Monroe
Robert J. Nicholson, Winter Park
BIRTHS
Robert and Eileen Decker, a baby boy, Deltona

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Declassified Documents Show

Eisenhower Tried To Restrict The Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Classified documents released by the State Department after 30 years show that the Eisenhower administration sought to stifle reporting by *The New York Times* about the planned CIA operation to overthrow the left-wing government in Guatemala.

According to Sydney Gruson, then a *Times* reporter in Central America and now vice-Chairman of the New York Times Co., the campaign succeeded to the extent that he was pulled off the assignment temporarily and was not in Guatemala when the June 1954 coup, which was backed by U.S. arms, toppled the government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

None of the declassified documents released by the State Department make any direct reference to the CIA covert operation.

In one document, John Foster Dulles is quoted in the notes of a National Security meeting as "expressing very great concern about the Communist line being followed by Sydney Gruson in his dispatches (from Guatemala) to *The New York Times*. Gruson, thought Secretary Dulles, was a very dangerous character and his reporting had done a great deal of harm."

President Eisenhower, in the same conversation, described the *Times* as "the most untrustworthy



President Eisenhower ...called the *New York Times* "the most untrustworthy newspaper in the United States"

newspaper in the United States" and the meeting discussed whether Gruson could be silenced by going to the publisher of the *Times*, Arthur Sulzberger.

Admiral Lewis Strauss, an assistant to Eisenhower, volunteered to go to Sulzberger to complain about Gruson's reporting. Eisenhower raised no objection but expressed doubt that anything useful would come of it. According to Gruson, who was informed about the

1954 document by United Press International, doubts were raised about his reporting and Sulzberger ordered that Gruson return to Mexico City "while the facts were clarified."

During the period he was in Mexico, the coup in Guatemala took place.

An investigation by the *Times* publisher, according to Gruson, showed the administration's allegations "to be a lot of rubbish."

The episode, he said, "didn't do me any permanent harm or any permanent good, but it's frightening when you think about it."

Other declassified documents show President Eisenhower telling his top advisers in 1954 the United States was in Latin America to fight "a war ... against communism."

The theme of fighting Soviet encroachment in Central America is woven throughout the 1,675 pages of documents released by the State Department as part of its historical series called "Foreign Relations of the United States."

At the time described in the documents, John Foster Dulles was secretary of state and his brother Allen was director of the Central Intelligence Agency. The Dulles brothers are quoted repeatedly as warning about Soviet influence, while other presidential advisers, such as Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, were more concerned about increasing trade and influence in the region.

One national intelligence estimate, prepared under Allen Dulles' direction, warned that the United Fruit Company, which was practically a corporate nation in Latin America, with its own system of roads, schools and assets of \$580 million, was increasingly resented by independent Latin American governments.

In one session of the National Security Council on November 15, 1954, Eisenhower sided with the Dulles brothers, according to a document which had been classified "Top Secret, Eyes Only."

The notes quote Eisenhower: "You must think of our policy in Latin America as chiefly designed to play a part in the cold war against our enemies. Russia would shortly step into any vacuum if we allowed one to develop in Latin America."

"The United States is not merely 'doing business' in Latin America, but is fighting a war there against Communism."

According to several documents, the advent of Juan Peron and his populist government in Argentina was a major concern, even though he was recognized as a non-communist. He had made a successful campaign issue about being against "Yankee imperialism," according to the documents and a major effort was made to set up a personal relationship with Peron and to turn off some of the anti-American propaganda.

According to several documents, the campaign included sending the president's brother, Milton, to Argentina with a personal gift of some trout flies, which delighted Peron.

The U.S. ambassador to Argentina, Albert Nufer, reported on September 3, 1953, that the campaign of U.S. persuasion apparently succeeded.

After the meeting with Milton Eisenhower, Peron told Nufer to give President Eisenhower an "abrazo" (a personal greeting). "Tell the president," he said, "that he is the senior general and that I will carry out his orders."

The series of documents also cover the period in 1954 when the left-leaning Guatemalan government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman was overthrown, but none of the declassified documents make any direct reference to the CIA covert operation in June 1954 that played a key role in replacing the Arbenz government with a military junta.



Pole Woe

Joaquin Antonio Garcia, 73, of 470 Fitz Walter Drive, Winter Park, points to a flat back tire Friday after running into a telephone-light pole at the intersection of W. 1st St. and Mangoustine Ave., Sanford. Garcia told police his back tire blew around 3:30 p.m. causing him to swerve into the pole. At the scene, Garcia complained of chest pains and was taken to the Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was discharged at 5:25 p.m., according to a hospital spokesman. No citations were issued.

Drivers Lead Police On High Speed Chases

Two drivers trying to avoid being stopped for speeding led police on high speed chases in separate incidents in Seminole County over the weekend.

Speeds reached 105 mph in one incident. At 6:40 a.m. Saturday, Oviedo police spotted a west-bound dark-colored car with headlights off traveling on State Road 426. A radar check showed the vehicle traveling 60 mph a 45mph zone, according to an Oviedo arrest report.

When the officer signaled the driver to stop he increased his speed, still west bound on 426. According to the report, the fleeing driver improperly passed several cars reaching speeds up to 105 mph.

The chase continued into Orange County where sheriff's deputies joined the pursuit as the speeding car weaved across the median strip of 426 and drove into on-coming traffic.

After the vehicle turned north onto East Brook Boulevard, the Oviedo officer pulled ahead of the vehicle while the Orange County sheriff deputies closed from behind forcing the eluding driver to halt.

Arrested and charged with fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer and willful and wanton reckless driving was Victor Leon Dumas, 22, of 511 Doctors Drive, Oviedo.

He was being held this morning on \$500 bond with a 9 a.m. court appearance.

In a second incident, a Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy signaled a speeding vehicle on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Mary to stop at about 7:30 a.m. Friday. The vehicle sped away.

According to the arrest report, the deputy pursued the vehicle from the Lake Mary location to 215 Colony Drive, Winter Springs, where the car stopped.

Arrested and charged with fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer and having a vehicle registration attached to a vehicle it is not assigned to, was Michael Allen Christian, 33, of 132 East Woodland Drive, Sanford.

Christian was released from the Seminole County jail on \$500 bond.

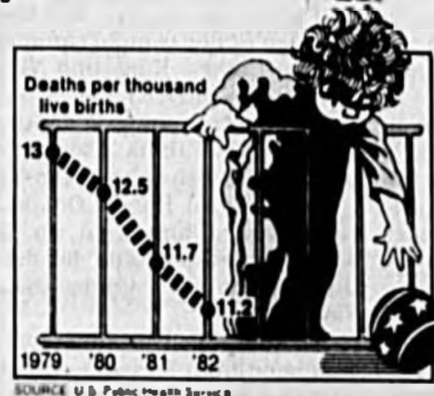
Infant Mortality For Whites Nearly Half That Of Blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A widening gap in rates of infant mortality between black and white children threatens to undermine the United States' slow progress in reducing its overall infant mortality rate, a new private study says.

Although the United States, which has one of the worst infant mortality rates of developed nations, is bringing its total rate down, the gap between whites and blacks has widened over the past five years. That is a reversal of a previous trend in which the differences had been narrowing, according to the report by the Food Research and Action Center.

"In the past five years, almost 20,000 black infants died during the first year of their life who would not have died if their chances were equal to that of white infants," according to Dr. Arthur Hoyte, of the School of Medicine at Georgetown University.

Using final 1982 figures from 35



The declining U.S. infant mortality rate reached a record low in 1982. But the rate among black infants was almost twice that of whites. Worldwide, the U.S. ranks 16th.

states, the District of Columbia and 16 major cities, the study found that black

babies are nearly twice as likely to die in the first year of life as are white babies.

In addition, black children are nearly twice as likely to be low birth weight babies as well — a factor not only in infant mortality but in developmental disabilities and other medical problems among those who survive.

The FRAC study found a total infant mortality rate among jurisdictions reporting of 12 per 1,000 live births, with a 9.9 rate for whites and 19.3 for blacks.

"Black infant mortality rates — which were 88 percent higher than white rates in 1978 — were 95 percent higher than white (rates) by 1982," the study said.

"This emerging trend means that the nation's goal of reducing black infant mortality to no more than 12 infant deaths for each 1,000 live births will not be met by the (federal government's) target date of 1990," said Dorothy Rice,

former director of the National Center for Health Statistics and a member of the advisory committee that supervised the study.

"The national U.S. rate should continue to improve, in part because it is so high to begin with, and in part because those national rates include all of the well-fed, well cared-for, adequately-insured mothers and children in the country. But the rate of progress even in national terms has slowed down," the report said.

Overall, the District of Columbia reported the highest infant mortality rate, 20.3 infant deaths per 1,000 live births. Following D.C., was South Carolina with a rate of 16.2 and Mississippi with a rate of 15.4.

The lowest reported 1982 figures were Colorado and Vermont which reported a 9.1 rate.

SCC Offering GED Tests

The GED tests leading to a Florida high school diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Jan. 23, 24 and 25. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Jan. 13.

GED test orientation will be held Jan. 18 at 4 and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

A GED correspondence course for adults who want to earn a high school diploma, but are homebound and unable to attend the college's GED study centers is also available.

There is no fee. The studies are individualized, and students may enroll at any time.

For more information, call SCC at 323-1450 and ask for the GED office.

Sanford Burglars Make \$9,300 Haul

Three burglaries in Sanford netted thieves over \$9,300 in products from an aluminum chip pick-up system to an expensive car radio.

Acme Conveyor Co., of 540 Pecan Ave., had \$8,430 worth of aluminum products stolen between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday, according to a Sanford police report.

Acme plant manager John R. Veitch Sr. told police that someone climbed jumped a fence on the west side of the business. Once inside, the thief removed clips on the fence and lifted it to remove the stolen

loot, Veitch said. The thief or thieves took two aluminum chip pick-up systems (used to pick up cardboard chips) valued at \$3,400 each, an aluminum motor base and motor base plate, valued at \$255.30 feet of adjustable cage trace and coverings worth \$630, and 60 feet of aluminum channel valued at \$745, according to the police report.

Veitch said it was the business' third burglary in two years. He also said the company plans to purchase guard dogs.

At Prestige Imports, 2913 U.S. Highway 17-92, someone removed a \$538 radio from a 1984 BMW.

Service manager Ron Hess told police that between Christmas Eve and Thursday morning at 7:55, someone took an AM-FM radio from the BMW parked at the dealership.

According to the police report, the thief entered the 1984 car through the unlocked driver's door.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, Osca Wayne Kelso, of 301 E. 5th St., returned home to find his television missing, according to a police report.

Kelso told police that when he left home at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, he had a \$400 15-inch color television set, but when he returned in the afternoon it was gone.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Cuba Says Reagan Used Desperate Man's Logic

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba accused President Reagan of using "lies" and the "arguments of a desperate man" in a radio address to Cubans beamed over the Voice of America that charged Fidel Castro with betraying the 1959 Cuban revolution.

"Who is Reagan trying to convince with these lies?" the official news agency Prensa Latina retorted Friday in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City.

Reagan, in a surprise speech Thursday to Cuba beamed over the Voice of America, accused Castro of having betrayed the principles of the 1959 revolution by giving Cuba communism instead of freedom and free elections, as he had promised.

"American President Ronald Reagan told at least five lies to the Cuban people last night in an unwanted message to congratulate us on the 25th anniversary of the triumph of the Cuban revolution," Prensa Latina said.

The news agency countered Reagan's criticisms that the country had suffered economic deprivation by saying that Cuba, with economic growth of 5 percent last year, was the only country in Latin America with a growing economy.

S. Africa Rejects UN Move

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa has rejected a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning its invasion of Angola and demanding its withdrawal, but announced it is "scaling down" its offensive inside the Marxist country, officials said.

The Pretoria government "reaffirmed its policy of taking action against terrorist groups that want to determine the political future of South West Africa (Namibia) by force ... and accepted that this viewpoint might lead South Africa into conflict with the whole world," state controlled radio reported Foreign Minister Rieolf Botha as saying.

South West African Peoples Organization guerrillas have been fighting a bush war for 16 years against Pretoria's rule over mineral-rich Namibia, which lies between South Africa to the southeast and Angola to the north.

The South African Defense Headquarters issued a statement late Friday saying its forces had killed 324 SWAPO guerrillas and destroyed 11 Soviet-made T-54 tanks in three days of fighting this week in southern Angola.

Moslem Militia Bombarded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese army battled two different Moslem militias Saturday with artillery and light arms fire around Beirut, complicating the government's efforts to win a new peace plan for the capital, state-run Beirut radio said.

The fighting came just hours after the Druze Moslem militia command threatened to bombard areas of Christian east Beirut with artillery shells, rockets and mortars in what it called retaliation for attacks on Druze villages. No casualties were reported in the clashes.

Guatemalan Rebels Killed

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Five leftist guerrillas died in combat with government troops in a mountain town in the northern highlands where rebels have become active again, military sources disclosed.

U.S. Aid Could Resume

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The special U.S. envoy to Central America has indicated the United States would resume economic aid to Nicaragua if its regime permitted "genuine democratization," a business leader said.

U.S. Pullout Foreshadowed By French Cutback?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department says France's decision to cut its share of the Beirut peace-keeping force will not have an impact on its effectiveness, but sources say the reduction could herald an American pullout.

Officially, the Pentagon insisted the French cutback will not hurt the ability of the four-nation force to carry out its mission.

But defense sources viewed the French move as another in a series of recent events serving as "the handwriting on the wall" for the eventual withdrawal of

the Marines based at Beirut International Airport.

These sources, who requested anonymity, emphasized the military has been opposed to the Marines' presence in Beirut since before their arrival Sept. 29, 1982, but the Reagan administration made the political decision to send them there on grounds Lebanese stability was in U.S. national interests.

"Lebanon is not in the national interests of the United States," one source said. "It is Israel's interests, not ours."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and a

key Senate Republican warned President Reagan they have changed their minds and no longer support the continued presence of Marines in Lebanon under present conditions.

France announced this week that it will reduce its 2,000-man force in Beirut by about one-fourth, shifting those who are withdrawn to the U.N. contingent operating in southern Lebanon.

The move followed a decision by Italy about two weeks ago to cut its number of troops to about 1,100.

Only 1/3 Of World Is Free

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of people who could be considered truly free stood at about one-third of the world's population in 1983, and the citizens of several countries suffered a loss of freedom, according to a study measuring political rights and civil liberties.

The privately funded group Freedom House said that its 1983 survey of 166 countries and 54 related territories showed 1.67 billion people in 52 countries, 36 percent of the world total, were truly free.

It classified 1,075 billion people in 56 countries, or 23 percent, as "partly free," and 1.917 billion in 58 nations, or 41 percent, as "not free."

Freedom House, which is based in New York and describes itself as an organization "dedicated to strengthening democratic institutions" around the world, said the survey showed small changes from the year before.

The survey said there was a "most

discouraging, continuing retreat" in Honduras, Malta and Sri Lanka, which were dropped from the "free" category to "partly free."

Other declines were noted in Bangladesh, Grenada, Guyana, the Philippines, Syria and Zaire.

On the other hand, Freedom House noted "increased assertions of freedom" by individual Poles, South Africans and Yugoslavs that helped raise those countries to the "partly free" category despite the fact that government policies there remained unchanged.

The executive committee of Freedom House said in reference to Poland, South Africa and Yugoslavia, that "the limits of liberty are currently being stretched by irrepressible forces within the societies."

Argentina, Liberia and Upper Volta also were moved from "not free" to "partly free."

Grenada was described as "not free" until the U.S. and Caribbean forces intervention last October.

Did Nazis Start Reichstag Fire?

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Adolf Hitler's deputy, Hermann Goering, deliberately organized the 1933 Reichstag fire to help the Nazis consolidate power, a leading U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials now says.

The Nuremberg prosecutor, Robert M.W. Kempner, said he has new evidence obtained from a former Nazi Luftwaffe general that Goering himself organized the blaze at the Reichstag, or parliament.

The Feb. 27, 1933 fire at the Reichstag building in Berlin was significant because it enabled the Nazis to enact stringent anti-Communist laws that effectively wiped out all political opposition.

A 23-year-old Dutch Communist, Marinus van der Lubbe, was hanged by the Nazis for setting the blaze after being convicted in what some historians considered a Nazi show trial.

Van der Lubbe was found on the premises of the Reichstag immediately after the blaze but was believed to have been used as a scapegoat by the Nazis. Kempner said the Dutchman probably was unwittingly paid by Nazis posing as Communists in Holland to go to the Reichstag the night of the fire.

"I think it is important that the Dutch should do something to clear up this case in which one of their countrymen was convicted," Kempner said.

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Evening Herald

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Pensions And Politics

The sweeping reforms of Social Security passed by Congress last spring are only now going to be felt by the retired and disabled beneficiaries of the system and by workers and employers who are supporting it through the payroll tax.

The tax rises again with the beginning of the new year — from 13.4 percent shared by employee and employer, to 14 percent, while the maximum covered earnings rise from \$35,700 to \$37,800. Retirees in upper income brackets will begin paying taxes on their Social Security. Coverage will henceforth be mandatory for new federal employees and the employees of non-profit organizations.

Other reforms will have their impact later — among them one of the most controversial to be included when this politically sensitive issue was before Congress. The cost-of-living increase in benefits that ordinarily would have been applied on July 1, 1984, will not be paid until Jan. 1, 1985. The six-month delay has both an immediate and long-term effect in reducing costs, and is a key element in keeping Social Security in the black.

All of this forms the background for the administration's proposal to postpone a midyear cost-of-living increase in the pensions for 3.2 million retired federal employees and military personnel. Following the Social Security pattern, it would be delayed for six months, until next Jan. 1.

Rep. John Erlenborn, the Illinois Republican who is a leading advocate of reform of the federal pension system, said he anticipates congressional resistance to the delay because it is an election year. Surely members of Congress are not such slaves of politics. Those who voted during the non-election year of 1983 to delay the Social Security increase can surely see the fairness in approving a similar delay in other government pensions, election year or not.

Reform of the federal pension system has not commanded the attention accorded to Social Security reform, but the subject is as worthy of congressional attention. Erlenborn points out that the unfunded liability of the civil service and military retirement systems now exceeds \$1 trillion. The six-month delay in the next benefit increase may be a mild form of medicine compared to reforms that lie ahead — probably to be enacted in one of those safe, odd-numbered years.

Biting The Hand

There is always a last straw. In the case of Zimbabwe, the new African nation that replaced the old Rhodesia, it was the resolution in the United Nations condemning the Soviet Union for shooting down a civilian airliner last September.

The delegate from Zimbabwe refused to support it.

The upshot is that the United States has sent word to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe that there will not be as much U.S. economic aid allotted to Zimbabwe this year. Mugabe's government will be getting \$40 million instead of the \$75 million it was expecting.

True to form, the prime minister is complaining. We have sent him \$200 million since 1980 to help his country get on its feet, and what we hear mostly are complaints.

Mugabe refused to support the Korean airliner resolution on the preposterous grounds that protesting against that outrage would involve Zimbabwe in rivalry between the superpowers. He voted to condemn the United States for invading Grenada on grounds that approving the mission might justify a future invasion of Zimbabwe. Zimbabwe officials boycotted a memorial service for American and French servicemen killed by terrorists in Lebanon; they disapprove of our support of Israel in the Middle East.

In Washington, the administration is justified in wondering whose side Zimbabwe is on. Mugabe professes to be pursuing a "non-aligned" foreign policy, but he has managed to make non-alignment even more anti-American than many of his third World cousins.

The United States has kept Zimbabwe on its list of nations receiving foreign aid because the government in Harare (formerly Salisbury) seems sincerely dedicated to building a democratic society on the ashes of the old white-dominated Rhodesia. There is still hope that Mugabe can resist the Marxists in his midst who want to put Zimbabwe squarely in the pro-Soviet camp. When the reduced aid checks begin to arrive, Mugabe should get the message that he needs to try harder.

BERRY'S WORLD



"ALL the kids our age are precocious. It's SO BORING!"



By Doris Dietrich

A longtime friend called at the office about a personal matter, so to speak.

"Call me at home tonight and we'll firm things up," I promised.

"Well, you're never at home. I called several nights in a row," she said.

"That's funny," I said, "but my TAD didn't tell me you called."

"Who in Sam Hill is Tad? I never talked to anybody," she blantly blurted.

"That's T-A-D," I slowly spelled out, "my telephone answering device."

"I'm not about to talk to anybody's infernal machine," she snapped.

But let me tell you, that infernal machine is absolutely fantastic and works like magic. My husband's recorded message informs the caller that we welcome calls from friends and associates.

Oh yes, nobody really knows if we are at home or not. When the callers identify themselves, we usually pick up the

receiver before their messages are completed.

Funny thing, though, that we get a lot of hang-ups. What a relief to sit down to dinner and finish the meal without having to answer the phone. Oh, it rings, but most of these calls are incomplete. Not one solicitor, give-away or time-sharing house representative has left a number or message yet.

There have been several cutesy, juvenile remarks, but nothing in the line of harassment.

One night I listened as TAD recorded an incoming message. I nearly cracked up when the caller "played" the telephone push buttons to the tune of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

I called another friend to replay the recorded message. She got a kick out of the musical interlude and informed me there was a book on the market dealing with

making music by pushing phone buttons. Would Larry Strickler care to comment on this?

On numerous occasions I have nearly had an accident hurriedly climbing out of the bath tub or shower at the sound of the telephone. Don't tell me to, "Let it ring. They'll call back." My morbid curiosity simply will not allow the phone just to sit and ring. I might miss something. I have answered dripping wet to hang-ups, wrong number, sales pitches and several computer surveys.

Usually thumbing my nose at the cold, inanimate machine, I slam the receiver up with, "well, you didn't have to answer it, Dummy."

But I continue to wonder why so many callers hang up. Is it that they don't like talking to the infernal machine?

Can't say that I blame them. Neither do I.

JEFFREY HART

Reality Comes Forward

There are signs that the major American media are losing at least some of their, well, epistemological arrogance.

That is, they may be beginning to understand that their way of seeing the world is not the only way, and that, indeed, most Americans see it very differently.

By the "major media" I mean what are sometimes called the Seven Sisters: CBS, NBC, ABC, the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, *Time* and *Newsweek*.

If, indeed, they are rubbing their eyes and wondering where it all went wrong, we can thank the Grenada invasion, and if, indeed, they are changing to accommodate reality, well, 1984 is going to be a very good year.

Now NBC commentator John Chancellor is a civilized and witty fellow with whom I would be delighted to have lunch anytime.

But in the wake of the Grenada invasion, and the exclusion of the press from its opening stages, Mr. Chancellor found himself going on as follows:

"The American government is doing whatever it wants to, without any representative of the American public watching what it is doing."

Just pause over that statement. Mr. Chancellor apparently thinks he and the other media people are representatives of the American public.

Most people believe that they are "represented" by elected officials, and, not least of all by the president — who is not named John Chancellor but Ronald Reagan.

Not at all surprisingly, the public response to Mr. Chancellor's televised thoughts was overwhelmingly negative.

Of 500 letters that arrived at NBC immediately thereafter, the Grenada press ban was supported 5-1.

Chancellor got off lightly. ABC anchorman Peter Jennings reported that "99 percent" of his mail on this issue supported Reagan.

Now that is probably an exaggeration, but it also indicates Jennings' own state of shock.

Time magazine, in a think piece, informed us that its mail ran 8-1 against the press.

Reality time, gentlemen. The National Opinion Research Center reports that television enjoys a confidence rating of 12.7 percent.

Former President Richard Nixon summed it all up in his own succinct way.

Asked why, if the press accompanied the Normandy invasion, it did not also accompany the move into Grenada, Nixon replied, "Back then, the press was on our side."

Memo to John, Dan, Peter, Leslie and all the other nice boys and girls. It is time to take thought.

JACK ANDERSON

Hoover Wanted Leader To Replace King

WASHINGTON — As the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. approaches, President Reagan's re-election team is trying to figure out a way to convince the country's blacks that the administration is really dedicated to civil rights.

In their desperation the Republicans will consider any suggestion — even the bizarre one offered by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. He has advised the president to "invent new black leaders" who will support administration policies.

Crazy as that may sound, the idea was actually tried 20 years ago, not by a political party, but by the autocratic director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover. He tried to "invent" a black leader to replace King, whom he was determined to destroy. Here's the strong story:

Hoover considered King a dangerous radical, a subversive influence who would tear apart the fabric of American society if he weren't stopped. He detested the black leader more than he loathed any other national figure of that era, with the possible exception of the late Robert Kennedy.

Hoover set out to ruin King. He

News Item: Side effects of the Great Freeze of '83 are still being felt...



RUSTY BROWN

The Poetry Of Survival

In a small adobe restaurant along a country road called Corrales, we shared a table. The poet and I. It was a crisp New Mexico morning, so we sat close by the kiva fireplace. The pinon logs blazed and their fragrance enhanced our steaming mugs of coffee.

Lionized the night before when she read aloud to devoted followers, the poet now talked about being a woman, "an artist and a feminist."

"The women's movement came along almost too late for me," said Carolyn Kizer, 58, of Berkeley, Calif. In the '50s, she came close to sacrificing her talent to the traditional role of wife and mother. "I had three babies in six years and wrote one poem."

The creative urge triumphed, however, and she wrote, in time, three volumes of poetry, books of fiction and numerous articles. She was the first literary program director of the National Endowment for the Arts and put poetry writing into the curriculum of schools nationwide.

She has been poetry professor and artist-in-residence at numerous schools and colleges. Her most famous poem, "Pro Femina" (1965) laments sex differentiated roles that rob both men and women of their full potential.

It and other poems appear widely in anthologies, and critics praise her sense of irony and the sharpness of her imagery.

She grew up brilliant in an atmosphere of brilliance. Her parents read aloud to her from Keats, Whitman and Robinson Jeffers.

Her parents' friend, the poet Vachel Lindsay, visited often and wrote "The Chinese Nightingale" in a room at their house.

When only 17, Carolyn Kizer had her first poem published in *The New Yorker*. She went to Sarah Lawrence College, then won a literary fellowship at Columbia University.

Her confidence dissolved, however, as she struggled to get a job in New York on a magazine or newspaper. "So, I did what a lot of women did in those days," she said. "I got married instead. My husband came from a wealthy family

and was used to servants, so I waited on him."

One day, while making baby formula and sterilizing bottles, she concluded that the marriage was a mistake. "If he were a genius or a man of great talent, I might have felt differently," she said. "But I was afraid he wasn't going to do anything with his life. I wanted to make something of mine."

Her youngest was 18 months when she was divorced. "I returned to poetry writing like a cork coming out of a champagne bottle." Even with three children to rear, she found life easier because it was more fulfilling.

Then the women's movement came and she taught women's studies courses. She wouldn't let students write papers on poets who committed suicide. "I wanted them to concentrate on survivors," she said. I didn't want them to think women poets aren't recognized unless they kill themselves."

She was remarried after 20 years to the architect John Woodbridge, also previously married. "We have learned to share responsibilities for marriage and family," she said. "John has even learned to cook. We have a fair distribution of labor and commitment, shared efforts to solve problems."

Her comments support her definition of feminism as the liberation of men: "It is a freeing thing for a man to no longer exploit a woman. When there's no exploitation, there's no guilt — and that's a relief to a man."

In "Pro Femina," she challenges creative women with these words: And if wedded, kill guilt in its tracks when we stack up the dishes

And defect to the typewriter. And if mothers, believe In the luck of our children,

Whom we forbid to devour us, whom we shall not devour,

And the luck of our husbands and lovers, who keep free women.

ROBERT WALTERS

On The Electorate Abroad

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some of this year's most important elections in states throughout the nation almost certainly will be decided by voters who don't even live in this country.

That may appear to be scandalous, but it's quite legitimate because the absentee ballots will be cast by voters who are fully qualified to participate in elections.

They're citizens of the United States; who are living in other nations — a special category which includes more than 2 million potential voters whose political predilections have become increasingly important to both major parties.

The Republican National Committee maintains a Republicans Abroad organization, which, in turn, sponsors local chapters in almost 40 locations ranging from Brunei and Malaysia to Belgium and Mexico.

In addition, the RNC has established a special fund-raising operation called the Envoys Club which solicits wealthy Republicans living in other countries for contributions of at least \$250 per year.

In return for those donations, the Envoys Club promises its members "special contacts for you, your family or your firm when traveling abroad" and "invitations to a minimum of four events a year, including luncheons with key Republican office-holders (and) special receptions."

The Democratic National Committee sponsors Democrats Abroad, but its efforts to attract and retain the support of potential voters has been somewhat less ambitious than the GOP's — with the notable exception of representing voters living abroad at the party's quadrennial presidential nominating conventions.

At this year's Democratic National Convention, five delegate votes will be cast by Democrats Abroad and another five votes will be assigned to an organization called the Latin American Regional Democratic Party.

The more than 3 million U.S. citizens living outside this country (about two-thirds of whom are old enough to vote) include about 1 million members of the armed forces, 22,500 civilian employees of the federal government (most of whom are assigned to embassies throughout the world) and 430,000 spouses, children and other dependents.

The largest single group of non-government employees is composed of people who work for multinational corporations based in this country and who are assigned to foreign posts, usually for a specific number of years.

In addition, there is a sizable group of expatriates who retain their U.S. citizenship but have decided to live elsewhere indefinitely.

Excluding members of the armed forces, there are more than 330,000 citizens of this country living in West Germany, about 300,000 apiece in Mexico and Canada, 125,000 in Great Britain and 100,000 in Italy.

assistant district attorney and a capable assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York. A law school professor, he had done stints with the Labor Department and a House Judiciary subcommittee. An important point: He had done enough civil rights work to earn the respect at least of moderate blacks.

Hoover, Sullivan recalled, was "bowled over" by the happy results of the investigation. But the old man was canny enough not to approach his choice, knowing it would taint him in the eyes of civil rights leaders.

Instead, using the same undercover techniques with which he hoped to destroy King, Hoover planned to use FBI contacts in and outside the civil rights movement to build support for his candidate without the FBI's hand showing, Sullivan said.

Hoover died without ever telling his nominee what he had been plotting in the man's behalf. It was only when President Reagan named him secretary of Housing and Urban Development that Samuel Riley Pierce learned of his peculiar "honor."

The supreme irony occurred a few days ago. King's widow, Coretta,

notified Pierce that he had been chosen by the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change to receive a genuine honor. The man J. Edgar Hoover wanted to "invent" as a black leader will get the Martin Luther King Award this year as the person who best fulfills King's zeal for social justice.

KREMLIN COMPUTER RAID — The recent interception of sophisticated American computers headed for the Soviet Union demonstrates the Kremlin's continuing effort to acquire sophisticated Western technology.

A secret Pentagon report stated the problem bluntly: "The highly coordinated Soviet effort is essentially a raid on our technology base. The Soviets gain access to Western technology, through a variety of channels, both legal and illegal. Under the guise of purchases for benign cancer uses, the Soviets have obtained a wide range of equipment and technological know-how critical to their military program."

The Kremlin's illegal means include espionage; the legal methods include simply reading the available literature in U.S. magazines and technical journals.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984—5A

This Route To Belonging Is Road To Nowhere

When your teenage son or daughter comes home today, ask him (her) if he would support:

— Murder and extortion committed by organized crime members;

— Giving his money to organized crime figures so they can live in million-dollar homes and drive expensive sports cars;

— The idea that he's a jerk and doesn't care who knows about it;

— The idea of slowly committing suicide so the hoods can make a buck, even though it's at his expense;

— Doing anything he has to do to win acceptance from his "friends," even if it means being a fool.

Chances are he wouldn't support any of it, and would find it hard to believe that any of his friends would, either.

Problem is, there're a lot of kids out there who are doing so, most of them out of ignorance. They're doing it when they buy and use — if they do — marijuana, uppers or downers, and certainly when they buy heroin or cocaine.

At first glance, it might seem a bit ludicrous to equate buying a couple of bucks worth of pills or marijuana with the huge sums of money it takes to accomplish any

Editor's Choice

Tom Giordano



of the items mentioned above. But it starts somewhere, and any successful businessman will tell you that a large enough volume of low-priced goods sold, even for penny profits, leads to wealth.

That's part of the problem parents are faced with today in trying to get their sons and daughters to stay away from using drugs. The kids just don't believe there's that much wrong with buying a few bucks worth of dope and sitting around the floor in groups getting stoned.

It's their way of communicating with each other ... their way of belonging ... of sharing with select others what they don't have to share with adults, who couldn't begin to relate to them in the first place ... so they

believe.

And the last people in the world who would disagree with the kids are the ones who sell drugs. The funny part of it is, the big shot wiseguys who are involved in heavy-duty drug dealing probably wouldn't touch the stuff if you held a gun to their heads.

They're smart enough to keep away from it ... except, that is, to get it on the market and to the naive kids who think it's cool to buy and use drugs. That's the way the wiseguys want it. And if your kid thinks he gets the respect of those wiseguys because he's cool enough to know all he can about drugs and uses them, tell him he's in for a big surprise.

Peer pressure, of course, is another critical part of the problem. Kids who want to be accepted by their peers often will succumb to their friends' desires and, if that means taking drugs, so be it.

If your son doesn't believe that, tell him to conduct this little experiment I heard about a long, long time ago. Next time he's with a group, say, at a party, and someone wants to pass a joint around, tell him to suggest that he doesn't want to smoke marijuana ... not because he doesn't indulge (stating that would make him unacceptable to the group), but because he's afraid

there's an undercover agent among them and they might all be busted. So, for safety's sake, he can suggest to the one passing it around that someone put it on the sink in the bathroom, then, one by one, everyone can go into the bathroom, lock the door and smoke it ... or not ... and no one knows who smoked and who didn't.

Chances are the group won't like it. That's because the atmosphere has been shattered ... the group activity has been dissolved.

And, tell your son, if the group objects to his participating with them on that basis, it should be evident to him that whether he will smoke marijuana or do other drugs is actually irrelevant for peer acceptance. It isn't enough for the group that he does drugs ... if he insists on doing it out of their presence. Therefore, the act of using drugs isn't what his peers consider "cool," or expect of him to accept him. It's the means by which they get him to do something anti-social ... with them ... in their presence.

Maybe your son can see that there's no value in having friends on those terms ... that such friends see no value in him as an individual ... only what he is willing to contribute on a group participation basis.

Not much value in that.

OUR READERS WRITE

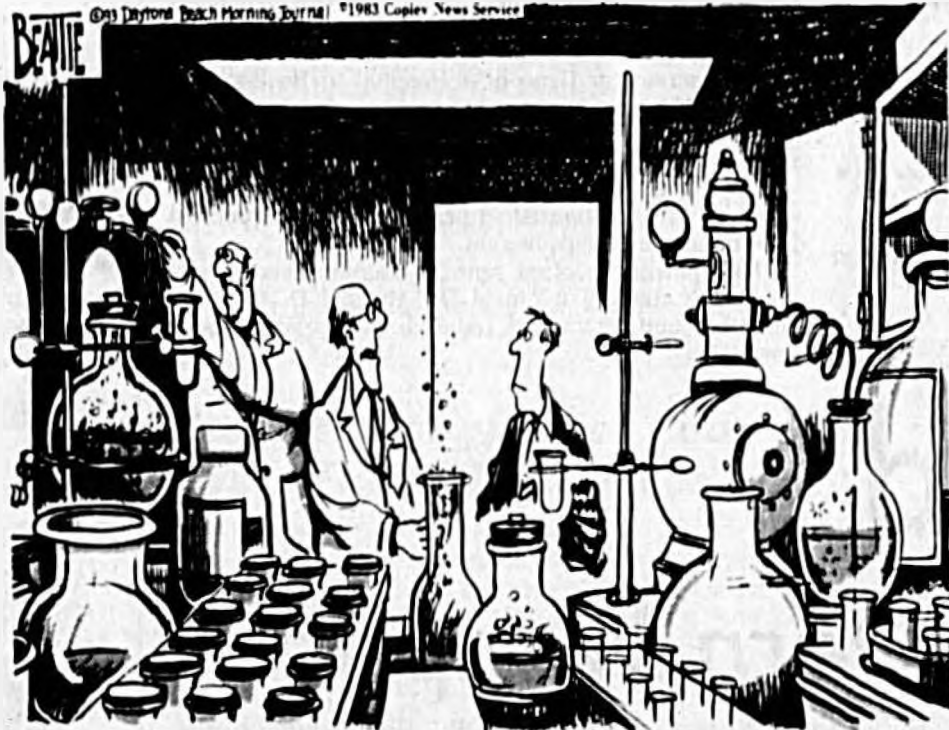
EDB Scare Puzzling

The more I dig into this EDB is going to give you cancer or cause your offspring to be two-headed, four-legged little monsters, the more I am puzzled. Our multi-million dollar library, at least the downtown branch, gives no clue except to say that EDB is an experimental carcinogen.

Among the unanswered questions are these: Why can you eat 1 part per billion, but can only drink 0.1 part per billion safely? If EDB is this potent, why have none of the effects attributed to it shown up in the 30 years or more that it has been in use in this area and the citrus industry?

Given that EDB is this potent a carcinogen and mutagen: Why does the Defense Department continue to waste our tax dollars on exotic biologicals and nuclear missiles, when they could just spray the "Roostians" with EDB and produce a race of humanoids with two heads and four legs who would not know whether they were going or coming and therefore would be no threat to the peace of the world.

Now, just in case you think "1984" has not arrived, take a look. You have people fighting over a Cabbage Patch doll, yet accepting, without protest, the edict of some faceless bureaucrat that they cannot provide bread for their children on account of shutting down construction due to the EDB scare. Hoax



"We're trying to figure out a way we can get acid rain to neutralize EDB contamination and vice versa..."

In my opinion, at least until I see some concrete evidence that EDB has the effects ascribed to it in humans, not mice.

And, last but not least, why has the

media, the guardians of the peoples right to know, not asked for some answers to this chimera.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe, Sanford

Retirees Gave Joy

Our retired citizens in Seminole County certainly gave a fantastic Christmas for many, many families this year. As a teacher and observer, I cannot say thanks enough to the dedicated people of RSVP who donated their year-long time in making gifts for all.

Each child was accompanied by a very concerned person who gave aid and assistance when necessary. The gifts were then wrapped by loving hands.

Our children were offered a most valuable lesson — Christmas is not only a time to receive but to give!

Sincerely,

Ada Sires
Head Teacher,
Bookertown HeadStart
Seminole County

Reminder For Vets

The Veterans Administration is reminding pensioners who have received the agency's Annual Income Questionnaire (AIQ) to be sure to return it immediately to avoid benefit interruption.

The AIQ was mailed to VA pensioners on or about Nov. 1. If any veteran pensioners did not receive a questionnaire they should contact the nearest VA regional office either in person or by phone. The VA has counselors standing by to help veterans fill out the form. Veterans can call toll-free; the number may be obtained in a local phone directory under the U.S. Government listing.

Bill Bryant
Veterans Administration Officer
St. Petersburg

Shipmates Sought

The USS Cowpens is searching for shipmates.

The WW II Aircraft Carrier will hold its 41st reunion June 20-24, 1984 at Cowpens, S.C. All shipmates are urged to send their name and address to Mrs. W. Dearybury, P.O. Box 10, Cowpens, S.C. for details and newsletter.

Roy F. Baxter
Chester, Pa.

'No Grand Jury' Item Erroneous; School Threat Probe Requested

Your news item in the Herald on Dec. 21, 1983, headlined, "No Grand Jury Set to Probe Alleged Threat at School" erroneously stated that I told the Seminole County School Board "there would be a grand jury investigation."

I told the Board I intended to request a grand jury probe, something any citizen has the right to do. As to whether or not such a probe is forthcoming, I cannot say. Your article states that Douglas Cheshire's office says there will not be a probe. If that is their adamant position, regardless of any facts presented, then I submit that the State Attorney is derelict in his obligation to the public.

I did tell the Board that I had turned over to Sheriff John Polk a taped message received on the War on Drugs, Incorporated "hot line" which named a

Seminole County school employee as a drug pusher, but I did not tell the board if the school in question is a high school, middle school, or grade school.

Because Supt. Robert Hughes refused to place me on the regular agenda, I was limited to a mere five minutes at the close of all other business. I did not have time to present the full details of the complaint of the "death threat" or my demand for greater protection for students who may want to help clean up the drug peddling on school campuses by reporting the names of drug pushers, whether students or faculty.

War on Drugs, Incorporated, was formed to fill a gap in the attack upon the national drug problem because no other organization or group has tackled the real basic "drug problem," the

on-campus pushers. We are not "jousting at windmills" by trying to curb the international drug smuggling operations. This is an area for federal and state officials to deal with. War on Drugs, Incorporated, has as its sole objective identifying and prosecuting students and faculty members who supply drugs to our children in the final link of the "chain of command" in the drug peddling hierarchy.

To that end War on Drugs, Incorporated, solicits the support of all of the good people of Sanford, and Seminole County.

Dr. Merle E. Parker
President
War On Drugs,
Incorporated
Sanford

Growing Older



U.S. Rep.
Claude Pepper

Law Requires You Get Rx After Eye Test

Q. My 66-year-old mother recently had her eyes examined and was told she needed to buy glasses. The doctor who examined her eyes told her she had to buy her glasses from him. She didn't like his selection of glasses and found them extremely expensive. Unfortunately, her doctor refuses to give her the results of her eye examination. Therefore, she is prevented from shopping around for less expensive, quality glasses. Isn't this practice against the law? If not, it should be.

Also, my husband insists poor eyesight is inevitable with old age. Is this true? Are there precautions we can take to protect our eyes?

A. You will be pleased to know that a 1978 law now requires eye doctors to give patients their eyeglass prescriptions, at no extra cost, immediately after an eye exam. Your mother has a legal right to her prescription and she should demand it since it wasn't automatically provided. With her prescription in hand, she can shop for eyeglasses just as she would for any other product, looking for the best quality at the best price.

Your husband is wrong. Poor eyesight is not inevitable with old age. According to the National Institute on Aging, some physical changes occur during the normal aging process that can cause a gradual decline in vision. But most older people maintain good eyesight into their 80s and beyond, and any decline in vision can be aided with corrective lenses. Older people generally need brighter light for such tasks as reading, cooking or driving a car. In addition, incandescent light bulbs (regular household bulbs) are better than fluorescent lights (tubular overhead lights) for older eyes.

Certain eye disorders and diseases occur more frequently in old age, but a great deal can be done to prevent or correct these conditions. The National Institute on Aging suggests the following precautions to help protect your eyes:

● Have regular health checkups to detect such treatable diseases as high blood pressure and diabetes, both of which may cause eye problems.

● Have a complete eye examination every two or three years since many eye diseases have no early noticeable symptoms. The examination should include vision and glasses evaluations, eye muscle check, glaucoma check and thorough internal and external eye health exams.

● Seek more frequent eye health care if you have diabetes or a family history of eye disease. Make arrangements for care immediately if you experience signs such as loss or dimness in vision, eye pain, excessive discharge from the eye, double vision, redness or swelling of the eye or eyelid.

For further information on eye care and eye disorders, you can contact the Office of Scientific Reporting, National Eye Institute, Building 31, Room 6A32, Bethesda, MD 20205. The Institute, part of the federal government's National Institutes of Health, conducts and supports research on eye disease and visual systems. They can send a list of free brochures on eye disorders.

Many people with visual impairments can be helped by using low-vision aids. These are special devices that provide more power than regular eyeglasses. Low-vision aids include telescopic glasses, light-filtering lenses and magnifying glasses, along with a variety of electronic devices. For information on special products and services for visually impaired people, contact the Vision Foundation, 2 Mount Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172.



Nuclear Education

Dangers Abound In New Discipline Lacking Historic Perspective

By Herbert London
© FRB, 1983

Editor's Note: Herbert London is dean of the Gallatin Division of New York University. His articles on public policy have appeared in a number of major publications, including Fortune and The Wall Street Journal.

There is a new scourge in this land. If it weren't organized by seemingly rational people you would assume it was a put-on. But it isn't. We are now living with something called "nuclear education."

Nuclear education is to education what lachrymose teenagers are to serious discussion. In fact this analogue explains what this "new" discipline is all about.

In a media world made conscious of weapons there is the perfectly rational adolescent proposition that we must eliminate these tools of destruction.

Perspective

Any other response would be surprising. Educators, however, have a responsibility to provide perspective.

A classroom is not a place for emotional catharsis; it is presumed to be a place for learning.

Therefore, if nuclear weapons are discussed they should be part of a lesson in history.

The dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki was not an accident. President Truman could sacrifice one million American soldiers in an

VIEWPOINT

assault on the Japanese islands or he could drop the bomb and kill thousands of Japanese. But he had to act. Both decisions were unpleasant.

If nuclear weapons are the focus of a class discussion only this kind of realism will do.

Instead we find nuclear education to be an exercise in anti-nuclear propaganda. Educators for Social Responsibility and International Psychiatrists to Prevent Nuclear War have organized school programs to save us from nuclear weapons.

They show films on the devastation at Hiroshima, they elicit tears from students, they have teenagers, "talk their hearts out."

One 17-year-old recruit who recently appeared on Ted Koppel's *Nightline* said, "I teach this subject to little kids in the schools and all you have to do is ask them a question and you'll get a lot of responses. They know a lot about this stuff." They do?

One of the gurus in this movement said — after having interviewed some 10-year-olds — that 10-year-olds understand the difference between intermediate and strategic weapons, that they are sensitive to the meaning of credible deterrence.

Soviet children — "I find they have the same fear of war as our children do. In fact they believe you can't survive a nuclear war. All the civil defense won't save you from nuclear death."

World View

Of course he neglected to ask these children if they made Soviet military policy. He seemingly forgot to note that whether the children believe they can survive a war or not, their leaders believe that civil defense can make a difference. He also didn't point out that these sensitive boys and girls who share the attitudes of our boys and girls, do not live in a system that shares the same view of the world.

Nuclear education is routinely an exercise in unilateral disarmament. For whatever well meaning ideas are expressed for "balance," unless one understands the difference between the Soviet system and ours all the handwringing can accomplish is to weaken our national resolve.

If one believes that the Soviet leadership is like ours — people who merely wish to protect national interests — why should we fear them? If Soviet leaders are as reasonable as we are, why don't we demonstrate our good will with unilateral gestures to which they will reciprocate?

Negotiation on nuclear weapons is taking the form of a "B" Hollywood film with Archie and friends finding solutions

with Our Miss Brooks at Hollywood High School.

This scenario in absurdity is made even more ludicrous by the NEA assertion that teachers should be involved in discussing the dangers of nuclear war to their students.

Why don't they teach about the dangers of appeasement or the danger of nuclear blackmail or the danger of a world dominated by the Red Bear? Why isn't historical perspective on the matter of weaponry mandated by school authorities?

Moral Naivete

This latest fad is not like its predecessors. Moral naivete now masquerades as easily discovered truth. Presumably if one goes through this antinomian experience you come out singing the sweet hymns of peace and brotherhood without nuclear weapons.

But where is the rigor? What happened to the virtue of dispassionate discussion? And when will we tell our children what the real consequence of unilateral disarmament is?

I'm not particularly hopeful that good sense will prevail on this matter. But as an educator I am appalled by what is now called nuclear education. At the very least why don't these saviors call this exercise what it really is: nuclear handwringing. With the proper labeling we have some chance of knowing what's being bought.



Knit One, Cast Two

Katherine Ross of Winter Park attends to her knitting while she teaches 3-year-old daughter, Kathy, the finer points of her other hobby — fishing. Mrs. Ross says she enjoys fishing at the Sanford Marina, even when it's cold.

Herald Photo by Jacques Brand

Yogurt A Good Substitute For World's Hungry

BOSTON (UPI) — The world's hungry, many of whom lack the enzyme needed to digest milk products, could be better fed with yogurt instead of milk, doctors report.

Yogurt also could be the answer for other people who like dairy products but cannot eat them.

A group of doctors writing in the *New England Journal of Medicine* said 20 percent of Americans and the majority of people living in Third World countries lack the enzyme lactase used to digest lactose, the sugar in milk.

People with a lactase deficiency experience cramps, nausea, diarrhea or all three when they drink significant amounts of milk.

Milk powder, while a good source of calcium and protein, often is sent to malnourished people who cannot tolerate it because of a lactase deficiency, the doctors said.

They suggested converting milk powder to yogurt. The bacteria in yogurt produces lactase, which then helps the body digest the lactose in the yogurt.

"Milk is a good and relatively inexpensive source of protein and other nutrients. Unfortunately, many undernourished population groups are deficient in lactase and, hence, cannot tolerate appreciable quantities of milk or milk solids," said the report written by doctors at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Minneapolis.

"The conversion of milk to yogurt should make it possible for these groups to consume appreciable quantities of milk with minimal symptoms of lactose intolerance. In addition, people who like dairy products but have avoided them because of a lactase deficiency may be able to tolerate yogurt," the report said.

Dr. George L. Blackburn, director of the nutrition support service at Deaconess Hospital in Boston, said lactase deficiency is not a big problem for Americans, who can easily moderate the amount of dairy products they eat.

But when large amounts of milk are used to supplement a malnourished person's diet, the problem becomes more serious, he said.

"Milk powder is often sent to malnourished people who can't tolerate it," said Dr. Michael D. Levitt, a co-author and director of research at the Minneapolis hospital.

Navy Unprepared Report Cites Lack Of Modern Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret Navy report warns that U.S. aircraft carriers and their planes are unprepared for war with the Soviet Union because of a lack of modern weapons.

The deficiencies in the numbers of weapons makes the carrier-based A-6E attack aircraft ineffective against its primary objective — the Soviet fleet, the report said.

By implication, defense sources said, the Navy's shortfall in the supplies of sophisticated missiles and bombs that can be used by the A-6E Intruder at ranges far from the target is a major reason for the loss of an A-6E over Lebanon Dec. 4.

The plane was forced to use "dumb" bombs dropped over the target instead and was shot down by a Syrian missile, killing the pilot. The navigator-bombardier, Lt. Robert Goodman Jr., was captured and released Tuesday after a

month in captivity.

The report details the operations in the spring of 25 A-6Es aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in an experiment to determine whether the light bomber could better meet a Soviet threat at sea than a mix of A-6Es and A-7E Corsairs or A-6Es and the new FA-18.

The Intruder downed over Lebanon came from the Kennedy. A second plane downed the same day was an A-7E Corsair.

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., proposed the experiment in 1980 to show that the A-6E is capable of meeting the Soviet threat so that the Navy would not need to buy the more expensive FA-18, the Navy's new \$36 million aircraft that is in production and will join the fleet shortly.

But the conclusions in the seven-page report, which is classified secret, confirmed a secret study by the General Accounting Office that said Navy carriers

and their planes fall far short of being ready for war because of shortages of weapons and equipment despite ever-higher Navy budgets.

The 81-page study by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, was made available to United Press International. The Navy report was written by the commander of Carrier Group 8, Rear Adm. James Flatley, and also was made available by sources familiar with defense issues.

"The A-6 air wing concept is wholeheartedly endorsed in every respect," the report said.

But, it said, "the truth of the matter is, utilized as our air wings must be from this point on, the ultimate potential of the A-6 wing may never be fully exercised because weapons inventories, weapons development and associated economics will never permit it to happen."

Flatley wrote the Kennedy was equipped with only 10 Harpoon air-to-ship missiles, which "is inadequate to provide appropriate weaponing for even one raid against a projected Soviet surface action group with one major combatant and escorts.

A Soviet surface action group consists of a capital ship such as the cruiser Kirov and seven escort vessels. The Navy estimates it would need eight Harpoons to sink the Kirov and four more for each of the escorts, defense sources said.

"Adjustments to the carrier weapons loadout is essential to employing the A-6 in its optimum environment," the report said, recommending increased numbers of Harpoons, laser and radar guided bombs and other sophisticated weapons "for improved accuracy and standoff."

"Standoff" is the term applied to the ability of a plane to fire its weapons at a target while out of range of enemy missiles and anti-aircraft artillery fire.

Once Loyal American Car Buyers Switching To Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American car buyers who used to be loyal to U.S. models are switching to imports because of safety problems, lagging quality and poor service, a consumer group says.

The Center for Auto Safety released a survey based on letters it received from owners who "bought American" during the past few years to help the U.S. economy.

The survey is based on 100 complaint letters, more than 80 percent of which alleged safety defects. Many of the letters were copies of those sent to automakers.

The center said more than 50 percent of the letter writers surveyed indicated they either had decided to buy, or were considering buying, a foreign car next time.

Dan Howell, a center staff member, said the complaints came from Americans whose patriotism once made them U.S. car makers' most loyal buyers.

"If the domestic car companies' most loyal customers are shifting to foreign cars due to poor quality, as our report suggests, then the overall market situation can only be worse when you add in consumers who do not

have such demonstrated American brand loyalty," Howell said.

The survey said one of every two reported their cars' defects were not fixed the first time and 30 percent said the problem was not fixed at all. It said nearly 50 percent reported getting the run-around when complaining.

The complaints included stalling, an engine that blew up at 23,000 miles costing \$1,900 to fix and rude service.

The center quoted from a letter by Leonard Krynicki, an East Chicago, Ind. steelworker who wrote American Motors about his troubles with a Jeep CJ-7.

"I bought an American made product being influenced by my place of employment — some of our steel molts are 'Steel Imports Steal Jobs' and 'Buy American,'" he wrote. "When I had trouble I followed the chain of command in the Jeep booklet only to find abuse and disconcert plus in the end paying for all the repairs out of my own pocket."

In another letter released by the group, Nancy Melniker, of Topsham, Maine, complained to Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca about her 1981 Plymouth Horizon. Ms. Melniker said three months after she bought the Horizon she was getting dizzy from riding in it because the vinyl interior was giving out fumes.

The dealer replaced the entire vinyl interior but Ms. Melniker said the car then developed suspension, steering and hesitation problems.

"A safe, dependable car is a necessity, a convenience," Ms. Melniker wrote. "I have even begun to think of it as a luxury. This car is a lethal weapon to me and to others on the road. As soon as it is fixed I will trade it for a car not made by an American company."

John Dobrovolsky, Bergenfield, N.J., wrote to General Motors about his 1981 Chevrolet Citation:

"I put in 39 months in World War II and I would never buy a German or Japanese car but all is forgiven. My next car will definitely be a Honda or a Mercedes."

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New York	38	15	89	45	2	44	45
Seattle	74	43	172	130	3	27	130
Houston	58	35	148	112	3	03	112
Los Angeles	74	37	172	130	3	27	130
Gainesville	51	33	125	96	2	30	106
Miami	60	38	136	112	2	41	112
Naples	23	18	54	45	1	59	45
Orlando	27	18	58	49	1	38	49
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Nearly 75% Of All Students Who Start 1st Grade Graduate From High School

What percent of students who enter Florida's schools in first grade actually continue on to graduate from high school?

Our most recent information is contained in Profiles of Florida School Districts 1981-82. The data there show that of the students who entered first grade in 1970, 74.5% of them graduated from high school.

Keep in mind that over a 12-year time period a great many students enter or leave Florida schools and it would be impossible to provide this information without taking that into account. However, it is interesting to note that in 1960 only 69.2% of our students successfully completed all 12 years, which would indicate that more of our students are putting forth the effort to successfully complete their high school education.

Incidentally the figures for the 1981-82 school year also show that well over a third of our students (36.5%) continue their education at the college or university level.

Is education on the metric system still covered in Florida schools?


Yes, it is. In 1982 the legislature enacted a statute calling for adoption of a plan and passage of necessary State Board of Education rules to include the metric system in all phases of public school education in Florida.

School districts have been asked to designate a county-wide contact person who will coordinate this program. This year, the week of Oct. 9-15 was designated National Metric Week and special activities were held throughout Florida. Here in Florida we have tried to make the theme, "Think Metric" a year long message in the schools rather than just a once-a-year theme.

A member of the Program Assistance section of the Bureau of Curriculum Services has been delegated to serve as state coordinator for the Department of Education.

Nationally, change to the metric system continues. In 1982 responsibility for coordinating voluntary conversion to the metric system was given to the Office of Metric Programs in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics works to promote the transition to this system in the United States. This council has strongly recommended that the metric system become the prevailing system of measurement. Florida students need to be educated in



SCHOOL TALK
with
Commissioner of Education
Ralph D. Turlington

this system and instruction is currently being provided. Does the Department of Education plan on changing the state's minimum competency testing program in grades 3, 5 and 8?

A review of that program is underway at this time. Public hearings will be held around the state to discuss ways in which this program can be improved. Preliminary questions have already been sent to each school district and to education related organizations to solicit their recommendations.

The types of questions concerning this program will include such issues as whether adult high school students should be required to meet the same standards for graduation by passing the same tests as regular high school students.

Another issue to be addressed is the possibility of increasing the difficulty of the required skills, making the test more representative of knowledge likely to be taught at the grade level of testing. We will also be considering whether the two current tests, the SSAT I — basic skills and the SSAT II — functional literacy, should be combined into one test, and whether testing dates should be moved from fall in grades 3, 5 and 8 to spring for grades 2, 4 and 7 so that test results could be used for remedial education placement in the fall of the following year.

We encourage members of the public to attend the hearings and offer suggestions for improvement. Persons unable to attend the hearings may send their views in writing to the Student Assessment Section, Florida Department of Education, Knott Building, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

SCHOOL TALK With Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington is an official Florida Department of Education response to public inquiry, providing information on the status of Florida education. If you have a question or concern about education in Florida, please write to: Ralph Turlington, c/o SCHOOL TALK, Florida Department of Education, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

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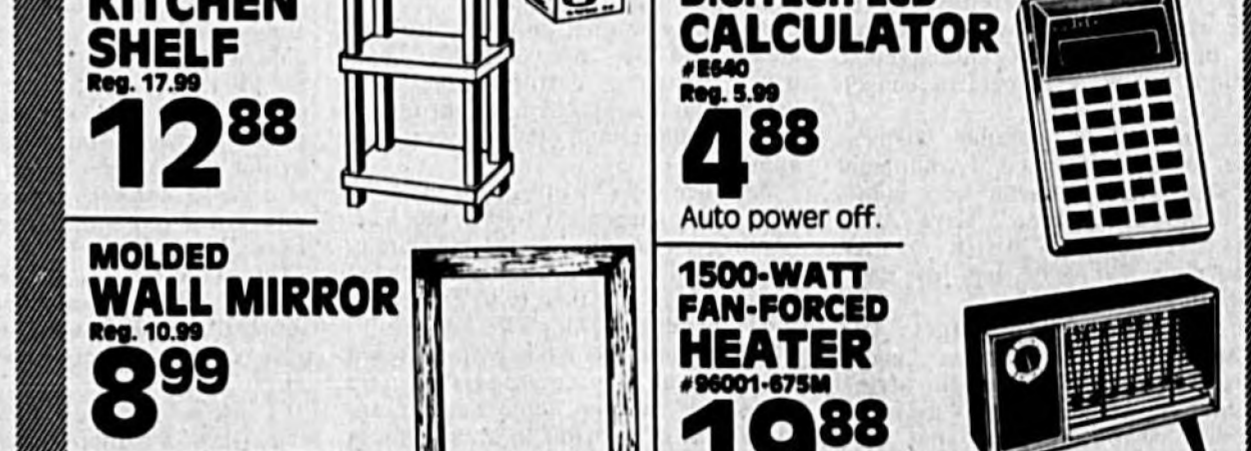


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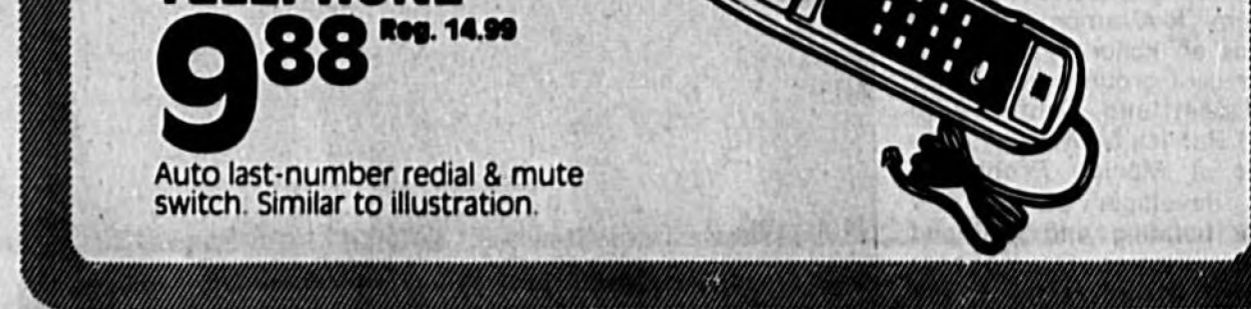
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Lyman Will Host SAT Workshops

Lyman High School will host two SAT workshops later this month to help prepare students for the Jan. 28 Scholastic Aptitude Test.

During the workshops, student will review every topic on the SAT, and will work on developing test awareness and ways to overcome test anxiety.

The math workshop will be conducted Saturday, Jan. 14 and the verbal workshop will be Saturday, Jan. 21. Each workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for each workshop is \$15, or \$25 for both. Students may register by calling the guidance department at Lyman High School, 831-5600, or 829-082 after 4 p.m. Advanced registration required.

College Slang: What Your Rents Failed To Tell You

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — It's facing to ask rents for money, get airmail, or hang around with poindexters.

For the sake of the uninformed, that's college slang for "It's embarrassing to ask parents for money, have an empty mailbox, or hang around with nerds."

For parents and new students baffled by the latest college expressions, Allegheny College this fall expanded a slang guide for parents into a booklet called "Inside Views" for use by new students, a school spokeswoman said.

At Allegheny, about 100 miles north of Pittsburgh, "comping in a cube" means studying for a senior project in a library cubicle. A "pig book" contains pictures of freshmen. "Beans" are town residents.

"Face," a more general slang word, is accompanied by a pinching of the cheeks, said Nels Juleus, an Allegheny professor who analyzes slang in his language courses. "Face" probably stems from basketball, in which guards put their hands in front of another player's face, he said, but the pinching part is somewhat inexplicable.

The handbook may acquaint students with the local lingo, but not for long, Juleus said. It's facing to use old slang.

"We used 'tuna' for a fat girl or a girl back in 1980," he said. "My class this year never heard of it."

"It gives parents a chuckle and helps new students feel they have a hold on the lingo," said spokeswoman Jan Dillard. The guide includes slang expressions common to Allegheny College and those in more widespread usage.

For example, a quick study of the guide would show that a student who says he "needs to get bucks from the rents to grill it and down some za" merely needs money from his parents for pizza in the college snack bar.

"Slang continually changes. It strongly identifies a student as part of a group. I don't think students are aware when they're using slang and when they're not," said Juleus.

A "duck course" is an easy class and "grill rats," are, of course, students who "grill it."

SCC Will Offer Investment Course

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will be offering a Securities & Investments class this month.

The course will include explanations of how stock exchanges operate and how they evolved, explanations of different types of securities available (common, preferred and corporate stocks, government and municipal bonds) and the inherent risks and rewards of each type of investment.

Other topics will include: how to read the financial page of the newspaper, how to read financial reports and how to determine personal investment objectives.

The class will run Jan. 12 through Feb. 9 from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings. Registration will be in class. Location: Sears Activity Room, Sears, Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs. Fee: \$10.

For further information, call SCC at 323-1450, ext 304.

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Calendar

SUNDAY, JAN. 8
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Seminole Halfway House/Crossroads, off Highway 17-92 pm Lake Manie Road, Sanford, 8 p.m., open.

MONDAY, JAN. 9
Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public Library.
Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Speaker/demonstrator Waldron V. Quett Jr. pastel instructor at Loch Haven Art Center.
League of Women Voters of Seminole County unit meeting, 8 p.m., 114 Live Oak Lane, Spring Valley, Altamonte Springs. Speaker, Roger D. Richardson, Orange County Department manager for the 911 Emergency System.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Alaon Sep and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10
Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, State Road 434.
Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Steak, Highway 17-92.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, State Road 48 at Interstate-4.
Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn, County Road 427.
Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.
Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.
Unit 1 Way of Seminole County annual meeting, 12:15 p.m., Jim's Restaurant, 900 E. State Road 436, Casselberry.
Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Assn., 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria. Speaker, Dr. Bronson Lane of the Dairy Council.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

\$86 Million Luxury Hotel To Open At Sea World

Construction of the \$86 million, 782-room Wyndham Hotel at Sea World is underway, with completion expected in December of 1984.

Located on a 26-acre site directly across the street from the world-famous Sea World marine park here, the 10-story luxury hotel will feature almost 43,000 square feet of meeting and convention space — including a 17,600-square-foot main ballroom — making it one of the five largest hotel convention facilities in Central Florida.

The hotel is the first to be operated in Florida by the Wyndham Hotel Company, an affiliate of the Dallas-based Trammell Crow Hotel Development Company. It is located less than two miles from the new \$50 million Orange County Convention Center. It will be built around a spectacular 60,000 square-foot atrium lobby, capped by two 136-foot-high skylights.

Glass-enclosed elevators — overlooking lush, tropical lobby-level free-flight bird habitats and exotic fish in walk-around aquariums — will transport guests to their floors.

The hotel also will feature 64 suites, state-of-the-art audio visual equipment for the convention center, five lighted tennis courts, a full-service tennis pro shop, a recreational pool, health club and spa for men and women, a raised gazebo in the lobby to be used as a stage for entertainment or as a bar for special parties, an electronic game room and a variety of restaurants.

Psychotherapy Expanded

Longwood Psychotherapy Associates has expanded both its staff and client services in a move to new offices in the Crown Oak Centre.

The new office suite, which includes a special testing room, is near the intersection of State Road 434 and Interstate 4. The expansion includes the addition of David Skinner, Psy. D.

Dr. Skinner joins Bruce Hertz, Ph.D., Carolyn Luce M.S.W. and Gail Davis, Ph.D., in offering services in individual adult, child, marital and family psychotherapy and psychological testing and assessment for the treatment of various personal and relationship problems.

10-Year-Olds Win Contest

Stacey Moore and John Graham, both age 10 and from Lake Mary, are the winners of the "Granny" coloring contest at Biskits, Inc., 3021 Orlando Dr., Sanford.

The winners were chosen from 176 entries from Sanford area grammar schools. Each winner received a twelve piece chicken dinner from Biskits for their families and each child who entered received a food gift, according to R.E. Hawley, Biskits director of Advertising.

Product Manager Named

Stromberg-Carlson Corp. of Lake Mary has announced the appointment of Craig D. Eckert, product manager of System Century Operator Position System (SCOPS). He reports to Dick Scott, vice president of product management and strategic planning.

3310 LOVE IS ... LAKE MARY FLO



Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lake Mary city and chamber of commerce officials were on hand to help John and Barbara Carroll, owners of Lake Mary Florist, 127 E. Crystal Lake Drive, with a ribbon cutting ceremony for their new business. From left, Chamber President Carol Hoffman, City Manager Kathy Rice, Carroll and daughter, Millisa, Mayor Walter Sorenson, Mrs. Carroll, and Chamber Chairman DeLores Lash.

Fuel Priority A Clause

Cardinal Truck Deal To Quadruple Fleet

Cardinal Industries Inc. expects to quadruple its truck fleet through a five-year truck leasing agreement it has signed with Ryder Truck Rental of Miami, the firm has announced.

Cardinal Industries, a manufacturer of modular housing, will lease 34 diesel-powered tractor trucks during the first year of the contract, increasing the number as growth of the company dictates.

Cardinal delivers its manufactured 12-foot by 24-foot modular units to an eight-state area throughout the Midwest and Southeast. The contract with Ryder covers the company's plant in Sanford as well as operations in Atlanta, Ga., and Columbus, Ohio. Ryder will also provide trucks for other plant locations to be opened in the future.

Vic Steinfelds, vice president of operations for Cardinal, said Ryder was selected over 11 other national trucking firms.

Under the contract, Cardinal Industries will be given priority for fuel in the event of a curtailment of oil supplies similar to the 1979 and 1974 oil

embargoes. Ryder will also provide road service for Cardinal drivers through its national network of service centers.

Other aspects of the agreement include: driver education and safety programs for Cardinal drivers to qualify them for state and federal DOT and FCC rating, weekly cleaning and regular servicing of the truck fleet; and painting the trucks to Cardinal's specifications.

Ryder also agreed to work with Cardinal engineers to examine ways of making the company's truck and trailer design more fuel efficient.

Steinfelds said a key provision of the contract was Ryder assuring Cardinal of fuel priority in the event of shortages. "Availability has not been a problem of late," Steinfelds said, "but it could be a critical concern if there was a curtailment."

Ryder was able to give Cardinal the fuel priority because of contracts it has with three U.S. oil companies to tap domestic fuel reserves in the event of a slowdown in oil imports.

Left-Brained, Right-Brained? It Makes A Difference On Job

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles Atkinson never fully realized his potential as an entrepreneur-manager until he saw a picture of his brain.

Now, he says, "I have a much better ability to take advantage of my associates' talents." He also plays the piano better and gets his income tax done on time.

Atkinson, vice chairman of the Cambridge-based Whole Brain Corporation, is prepared to share the experience. His new company provides instructional systems that lean heavily on the theory that different sectors of the brain are responsible for different aspects of thinking.

Atkinson was heading a company providing instructional services to the pharmaceutical industry when he ran into Ned Hermann, who had developed some of the first applications of brain dominance technology while working at General Electric.

"Ned had developed a way, through a questionnaire, of giving a visual picture of which parts of the brain you use for which kinds of activities," he said.

"When I saw the picture of my own brain I thought — 'my God, that's who I am. I'm unique, with very special talents and deficiencies.'"

While Atkinson liked to do all his thinking on the intuitive right side, his partner, Irving Goldberg, came up with a brain-picture that was totally dominated by the logical left.

"Together we formed a very effective problem-solving team," he said. But until he saw his partner's profile, Atkinson had been unable to grasp that other people really enjoyed tasks he shunned, like planning and organizing.

"I felt those areas weren't so important, were repetitive and boring," he said. "I felt guilty assigning tasks in that area. I wasn't even able to take advantage of people who liked to do what I didn't like to do."

Atkinson, Hermann and Goldberg joined forces, merging their respective companies to form Whole Brain, which uses the Hermann model as one of the bases of its programs.

"It can provide for corporate management the same kind of understanding I had when I saw how I thought," Atkinson said.

The Hermann model applies brain dominance theory to everyday business activities. The cerebral right, for instance, is the day-dreamer's corner. But it is also the area that allows the thinker to "see the big picture," read signs of coming change, invent innovative solutions to problems, and recognize new possibilities.

Its opposite, which Atkinson

called the limbic left, is the planning-organizing center. It goes into action when its owner reads fine print in contracts, helps keep financial records straight, develop detailed plans and provide stable, consistent leadership.

As Atkinson learned more about brain dominance theory, he also discovered shortcomings in his own system of thinking that left his office a mess and his work habits disorganized.

"I was overloaded with ideas," he said. As ideas popped into his mind he attempted to keep them filed in his short-term right-side memory, which has a limited ability to retain or juggle large amounts of information.

"My office became stacks of paper I used for a visual memory system — as cues for my ideas," he said.

Now Atkinson makes it a point to write ideas down as they occur to him, and put them in his computer. The process frees him from the obsession of keeping track of them, but also "captures" them in the long-term memory system.

Now, he says, he feels free to exercise his limbic left while leaving the right side of the brain unattended. "I understood if I captured ideas as they came, I, like anyone else, could do a practical task like getting the car fixed."

Behavior Modification Pays Off In The Executive Suite

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The higher up the corporate ladder a manager climbs, the less he can rely on technical competence to overshadow his personality problems, says Jerome Beam.

Beam, a clinical psychologist, is chairman of B&P Human Resource Consultants of New York, which provides counseling to executives having trouble with interpersonal relations on the job.

"Typically, we're called in under one of two conditions," he said. "Either the executive is having problems that could lead to termination, or an individual with high potential is showing rough edges."

For a \$5,000 fee, Beam or one of his associates will take the problem executive through a four-month program designed to improve his effectiveness. The fee is a bargain, he claims. "We figure the cost of terminating a \$50,000 manager well exceeds \$100,000."

One of Beam's typical clients is a vice-president of manufacturing for a Fortune 500 company. He was heading one of the most profitable divisions — a technical genius but interpersonally a disaster.

The executive, Beam said, would dress down his subordinates in public. "His peers avoided him like the plague because of his aloofness and ondescending manner. Things were slipping through the cracks as result of lack of communication."

Like many such people, Beam said, the vice president actually was "very caring, quite empathetic. But he thought showing it would be interpreted as a sign of weakness. He thought executives had to be table-pounding autocrats."

At meetings, Beam said, the man would say things like: "How could you make a mistake like that. This is typical of you." But he had no idea the impact such remarks had on his fellow workers.

Once he understood the effect his remarks were having he tried to curb his tongue, Beam said.

Beam tells his clients to avoid declarative sentences when dealing with subordinates. "His tends to block communication," he said. "Make your points in the form of questions: 'What would you think of doing things this way?'"

Overtalking is a somewhat easier problem to tackle, Beam said. Some of his clients talked so much the messages they were trying to convey "became completely lost in a deluge of words."

Typically, he said, an overtalker is an individual "who wants to be sure he or she doesn't make a mistake, has all bases touched. They overinclude. We urge them to think carefully ahead of time about the points they want to make, then make them with as few words as possible."

Changing behavior patterns is a difficult task, Beam said. "It requires real motivation and total support from the boss. If he doesn't have that, he doesn't have a chance."

The boss, who joins with his manager in Beam's counseling sessions, has to serve as a "mentor who will hold up a mirror" to the employee's undesirable behavior, and provide positive reinforcement when he improves.

But sometimes the boss turns out to need counseling as much as the original subject, he added.

Androgyny: Better For Business, Author Says

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Executives of the future who want to move on the fast track had better think androgynous, according to one management consultant.

"The best of all possible business worlds could be realized if traditional male and female behavior were somehow blended together," says Alice Sargeant, whose book, "The Androgynous Manager," has just been released in paperback.

The androgynous manager, Dr. Sargeant said, combines the "good, competitive, direct achievement style" that has been valued to date with a more feminine "vicarious" style that emphasizes support for others.

Women entering the corporate rule generally need little prodding to adopt "male" traits, said Dr. Sargeant, who believes such adaptation is necessary in

moderate doses. "They have to learn to deal with power and control, not to take things personally," she said.

But many women go overboard, she added, and lose their desirable "feminine" behavior patterns like good listening and supportiveness. In return, they gain ulcers and other stress-related ailments.

Men are less willing to pick up "female" management habits, she said. "Androgyny sounds like an opportunity to women: for men it sounds like giving up something. For men to be expressive and vulnerable is asking a lot, I realize."

Dr. Sargeant's book has been endorsed by some of the superstars of pop philosophy. Author John Naisbitt announced that the shift to androgyny is "the eleventh megatrend." Kenneth Blanchard, co-author of "The One Minute Manager," decreed that one-minute managers were "clearly androgynous."

Androgynous management techniques, Dr. Sargeant said, are characterized by the sort of "trust, intimacy and subtlety" that are the hallmark of Japanese business practices.

"What's incredibly clear is that Japanese workers care," she said. "There's a sense of loyalty and identification that we don't have here. There is an absence of a social contract between American business organizations and the workers."

One of the reasons, she believes, is that concern for relationships, trust and support are not among the character traits valued highly in American managers.

"I ask managers if they feel happy employees are more productive," she said. "You still get managers who say 'I don't care if they're happy as long as they do the job.'"

Teaching male managers to be expressive and supportive is an uphill

battle, she said. "I hate to point a finger at the schools, but there's no place where you learn interpersonal competence and self-awareness."

Her own daughter, she said, went to California schools that did provide such a curriculum. Students spent 20 minutes a day talking about things that made them happy or sad, practicing expressing their feelings. Other students had to repeat what their classmates said to exercise good listening skills.

In her own work with adult managers, Dr. Sargeant said, she has found men can focus readily on a few topics that question male behavior patterns, such as the absence of male friendships and the overuse of competition.

"But there's still the fear androgyny means wimp," she sighed. "I really thought the 80's were going to be about men reaching their potential. But so far, it's just been about the economy."



Ground Breaking

U.S. Representative Bill McCollum (R-Altamonte Springs) wields an honorary shovel at the recent groundbreaking for 2600 Mallland Center with (left) Patrick M. Morley, president of Morley Properties Inc., developer of the new office building and Mallland Mayor James D. Houser. Located at Interstate 4 and Lake Destiny Road, 2600 Mallland Center will be a three-story, 150,000 square-foot office building featuring an interior atrium and reflective glass exterior. The building is scheduled for occupancy in June, 1984.

Coventry: Case Study In Success

LONGWOOD — Coventry, a highly successful and much publicized residential community in Longwood, will be the subject of a major case study involving some of the nation's foremost housing professionals at the 40th Annual National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Convention in Houston, Texas, Jan. 21-24.

The case study entitled "Build Successfully with Market Research, Design and Marketing Teams" will demonstrate how the Coventry professional team contributed individually and collectively to the ultimate success of the attached single-family home project.

The study examines everything from the two years of extensive research prior to the planning and design of the 168-unit project to its near record sellout following a March, 1983 opening.

Occupying a 30-acre site in the heart of a relatively exclusive residential area where homes are priced



Typical Coventry duplex home features traditional country cottage theme with everything from clapboard siding, broken pane windows with potting shelves and gable roof elements to quaint front porches and white picket fencing.

upwards of \$85,000, Coventry proved that a higher density multi-family community could blend harmoniously with surrounding homes and still be affordably priced (\$60,000-\$74,000) to meet the needs of the first-time buyer, families and young professionals.

To create a neighborhood environment with a feeling of less density and automobile intensity,

The team gave the project a traditional country cottage theme and situated homes on a network of curvilinear streets and cul-de-sacs around a central recreation core.

The homes have living areas of from 1,035-1,443 square feet. Model interiors include architectural features such as skylights, wainscoting, fireplaces, kitchens with breakfast nooks and a glass-enclosed atrium.

Tribe Sputters At Line, Drops Crucial Game To Spruce Creek

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor
PORT ORANGE — When a team can't make its free throws when it's winning, what do you think happens when it's losing?
Seminole High found out the hard way Friday night against the Spruce Creek Hawks.

quarter with a slam dunk on an alley-oop pass with a minute to go for a seven-point lead.
McCray, who led all scorers with 20 points, broke loose for two "snowbird" layups to help the Hawks to a 21-10 lead early in the second quarter.
Seminole's William Wynn and backup center Tracy Holloman hit back-to-back baskets to cut the lead, but Fedor slung a tip-in and McCray scored on a rebound to push the lead to 25-14 with 3:10 to go.

Prep Basketball

Finally, with 45 seconds left, Kenny Gordon hit a jumper to pull Sanford within four, but McCray picked up another breakaway layup with 35 seconds left to put the Hawks ahead, 32-28.
Seminole then ran the clock down to 20 seconds, but Rouse forced a bad shot. Spruce Creek hurried the ball upcourt and McCray popped one from 22 feet at the buzzer to send the Hawks in the final eight minutes with a 34-28 lead.
"McCray is in a class by himself," raved Scott about his senior guard who has 66 points in the last three games. "He has a lot of court sense and his vision is phenomenal. He sees every player on the court."
McCray immediately hit a jumper to push the lead to eight at the outset of the last quarter, but Mitchell countered with a turnaround jumper.
Fedor was then whistled for an illegal block which sent Franklin to the line with a chance to pull Sanford within four. He missed the first half of the one-plus-one.
Fedor then fouled Mitchell on a rebound which gave the Tribe another shot to cut the lead. Mitchell promptly missed the free throw.
Another Hawk turnover gave, but Gordon

missed a short jumper.
Franklin then swiped a pass, but when he fed Gordon for the fastbreak, he threw the ball away.
Finally, with 2:25 to play, Gordon fired in a jumper to pull Sanford within 36-32.
Spruce Creek promptly called a time out and went to its delay game. Wynn fouled Jenkins who complied by missing the free throw. Wynn, though, was stuffed by Nichols at the other end to signal the beginning of the end for the Tribe.
In the last 1:26, Jenkins hit 5 of 6 free throws and Jay Sempsrott converted 2 of 2 as the Hawks sailed away for a 12-point victory. Sanford was 0-5 for the night at the foul line, four of which were one-plus-ones. A violation erased another opportunity.
Mitchell led the Tribe with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Holloman added eight.
Seminole coach Chris Marlette hustled his team out of the gym immediately after the game and wasn't available for comment.
SEMINOLE (36) — Mitchell 14, Wynn 2, Gilchrist 2, Grey D. Rouse 2, Stiffley 2, Holloman 8, Franklin 2. Totals 180 536
SPRUCE CREEK (48) — Jenkins 5, McCray 20, Nichols 6, Fedor 4, Lee 11, Sempsrott 2, Hill D, McAllister 0. Totals 19 10 1548
Halftime — Spruce Creek 18, Seminole 18. Fouls — Seminole 14, Spruce Creek 10. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.
Seminole's junior varsity also got off to a



Chris Marlette ...quick departure ...strong relief job

slow start Friday night, falling behind by 38-13 at halftime before losing 55-45 to the JV Hawks.
It was the fifth straight setback for coach John McNamara's club, and dropped its record to 5-6 for the year. The JV takes on Lake Brantley Tuesday at home.
"We didn't start playing ball until there were three minutes left in the third quarter," said McNamara. "Then we came on like gangbusters."
Robert Hill poured in 19 points and collected eight rebounds for the 'Noles. Alvin Jones added nine points and eight boards while Daryl Williams had six points and 10 assists. Mike Wright had six points and Melvin Brinson had five.

Maher, SCC Trip Sumter

LEESBURG — Jimmy Maher was in the starting lineup for the first time in his Seminole Community College basketball career Friday night — and he made the most of it.
Maher, a sophomore from Bellevue, Ky., fired in the Raiders first six points to send the trend for the night as SCC buried Lake Sumter Community College, 101-77, at Lake Sumter.
Saturday night, the 11-6 Raiders open Division II play at Gainesville against Santa Fe Community College. The Raiders will have a 12-game division schedule since Central Florida Community College is ineligible.
Coach Bill Payne sees Lake City (19-2), Daytona Beach (12-3) and Florida Junior (13-3) as the main stumbling blocks which may impede an SCC trip to the state tournament. He also feels St. Johns River will have a strong ball club. Valencia and Santa Fe make up the rest of the division.
"Santa Fe has a pretty balanced attack with five guys around double figures," said Payne about Saturday's opponent. "There big gun is A.J. Ross. He was all-conference last year."
Ross, a 6-7 center, averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds for Santa Fe last year. This year, the Gainesville club is 11-5.
Maher, meanwhile, was one of three lineup changes instituted by Payne to shake up his lethargic Raiders. The 6-5 soph opened at forward along with Bernard Merthie while 6-8 Sanford Stuart Smith got the nod at center in place of Luis Phelps. Regular Jim Payton opened at one guard while Linny Grace, a semi-starter, also started in place of forward Delvin Everett.

Basketball

Payne was satisfied with the results. "We played a little harder. They (the players who were benched) acted like they were concerned about playing," he said.
Maher dropped in 5 of 8 floor shots for 10 points. Grace also hit 5 of 8 and three free throws for 13 markers. Smith, who was troubled by a cold, finished with four points.
"We jumped on top of them right away," said Payne. "We have them down 20 (34-14) midway through the first half."
At halftime, the bulge remained the same, 20, at 34-34. Both teams traded baskets in the final 20 minutes.
SCC also got strong games from Phelps and Everett. Phelps, a 6-6 sophomore, poured in 15 points to lead the team while Everett, a 6-5 soph, totaled 12 points. Subs Artis Johnson (13) and starter Merthie (14) were also in double figures.

Seminole shot a crisp 37 of 64 from the field for 58 percent. The Raiders also cashed in on 27 of 38 free throws for 71 percent. Lake Sumter hit just 30 of 77 field goals for 39 percent and 17 of 31 free throws for 55 percent.
In the over was the second lopsided win for the Raiders over Lake Sumter this year. They beat them earlier in the year, 99-75.
"We had a lot more patience in our offense, too," said Payne. "I hope it continues." — Sam Cook
SCC (101) — Maher 5 8 0 10. Merthie 4 9 6 7 14. Smith 2 3 0 0 4. Payton 0 1 4 5 5. Grace 5 8 2 4 13. Phelps 6 11 2 4 15. Everett 5 7 2 3 12. Phillips 1 1 0 0 2. Atkins 0 0 0 1 0. Tolbert 2 5 0 0 6. Johnson 4 4 5 5 12. Bell 2 5 4 7 8. Totals 37 64 (58%) 27 38 (71%) 101
LAKE SUMTER (77) — Bridges 9 13 5 8 23. Lane 0 11 2 5 2. Lamb 6 9 0 12. Singer 0 3 1 2 1. Jones 4 12 7 6 14. Mitchell 5 11 5 3 9. Williams 1 2 2 5 4. Hagood 6 11 0 12. Louigrens 0 0 0 0. Totals 30 77 (39%) 17 31 (55%) 77
Halftime — SCC 34, Lake Sumter 34. Fouls — SCC 24, Lake Sumter 29. Fouled out — Lane, Hagood. Technicals — Seminole bench (wrong number entered for starter).



Herald Photos by Jacques Brand

Seminole goalkeeper Mark Disque waits in the background in anticipation as Spruce Creek's Rick Hopkins, left, and Joey Linge, no. 4, battle Seminole's Jessie Rutherford in front of the Sanford net.

Sand Crabs Blank Lyman; Seminoles Tumbles To 0-8

By Lou Stefano Herald Sports Writer
"We took it on the chin, that's about it, that's all you can say," Lyman soccer coach Jim Buckman said of the 4-0 loss his team took at the hands of ninth-ranked 3A Daytona Beach Seabreeze.
The Greyhounds (4-3) had hoped to come into this game and upset the state ranked Sandcrabs. But it didn't work out that way. "Seabreeze is for real," said Buckman. "We played their game instead of ours and they beat us."
The game was really two games in one. In the first half, Lyman played Seabreeze to a 0-0 tie. It was a game of defense that had both teams tackling at the midfield line to keep the other from getting close to the goal.
In the second half, the second game, the Sandcrabs unleashed senior forward Dave Mitchell and the rout was on.
The Greyhounds kept Seabreeze in check for the first 20 minutes of the half until Mitchell slipped through the defense and scored at the 19:14 mark. He followed with another goal two minutes later past diving Greyhound goalie Ben Ritter.
"We played real good the first half, but we came out the second half and just didn't play our type of ball," said Buckman. "We went flat."
Their type of ball is teamwork soccer. "I've emphasized teamwork, that's the only way we're gonna make it," Buckman said. "We're not as strong as some people think we are. The only way we're gonna win our ball games is through teamwork. In the first half we had it. In the second half we didn't. But we learned that. The kids said that after the game."
Seabreeze scored again with 12:39 left in the game on a penalty kick by Mason Ayers. Scott James closed out the Sandcrab scoring with a goal with less than eight minutes left.
Lyman had their chances to score. They had sixteen shots on goal but couldn't get one past Seabreeze goalie Matt Felgenbaum, who had nine saves. Lyman's Ritter had 15 saves of his own in a losing cause.
"We're building," stated Buckman. "I've only got one boy who has played any varsity ball at all, the rest have sat

Prep Soccer

the bench so they're learning.
"We started off slow, with some good clubs. We beat Edgewater in the first game and had Boone naught-naught and went into pk's (penalty kicks). It's gonna be a tough season for us. Lake Mary's tough. Lake Brantley is tough and Lake Howell is awesome."
But Buckman is far from throwing in the towel. "We're all out here for the fun of it. I love these kids. I put my life into kids. You lose in life, you got to learn those things. They expect to win all the time and they don't realize that you've got to take it on the chin sometimes. It's a learning experience."
"I'm from the school of Joe Paterno. My philosophy is I'm building educated men, not world cup soccer players. We hope to put as many of these boys into college, that's our main goal. We're not out here to win at all costs."
With that attitude, whatever the scoreboard reads at the end of the game, the Lyman players can't help but be winners everytime.
In other county action, coach Howard Hawkins' Fighting Seminoles dropped their eighth straight game, a 3-1 decision to Spruce Creek. Seminole is 0-3 in the Five Star Conference.
Robbie Brumley had the lone Seminole goal. Seminole takes on 3A state power Seabreeze at Daytona Beach next Friday.
In the other county boys' game, Lake Howell (9-2) shutout Daytona Mainland, 2-0. The Hawks were led by their talented junior contingent of Jim Morrissey and Mike Serino who both scored goals and Jeff Spraker who recorded his sixth shutout.
In the lone girls' game, Lyman's Lady Greyhounds continued to mow down the competition with a 6-0 blanking of Trinity Prep at Lyman High School.
Dawn Boyesen booted in three goals. Alyson Barnes kicked in two and Karen Abernethy added one.
Lyman is 7-0 for the year while Trinity Prep. In its first season of soccer, is 0-7.

Cheeseman, Politowicz Run Away With Honors

By Chris Flister Herald Sports Writer
Boys and girls cross country went in different directions in Seminole County in 1983 as seniors dominated the boys competition while underclassmen were the cream of the crop in girls competition.
The experienced boys and talented young performers for the girls were well represented on the 1983 Evening Herald All-County Cross Country team. Six of the seven runners on the boys first team are seniors while six of the seven on the girls team are underclassmen.
Although Lake Howell senior Ken Cheeseman didn't accomplish all of his goals in 1983, he had another outstanding season and is the Evening Herald's Boys Runner of the Year. After a bout with the flu early in the season, Cheeseman came back strong and wound up finishing second at the 4A State Championships, the third straight year he has been second in the state competition.
Cheeseman received 120 out of a possible 120 points in the balloting which included the Seminole County cross country coaches and Herald Sports Writer Chris Flister. The voting went 20 points for first place, 19 for second, 18 for third, etc.
Joining Cheeseman on the All-County First Team, in order of votes received, included, Lyman senior Doug McBroom (114). Lake Brantley senior Mike Garriques (108). Lake Mary senior Derek Tangeman (102). Oviedo senior Marty

Cross Country



Ken Cheeseman and Adrienne Politowicz

Table listing All-County Cross Country winners for Boys and Girls, including names like Ken Cheeseman, Doug McBroom, Mike Garriques, and Adrienne Politowicz.

Table listing Honorable Mention winners for Boys and Girls cross country, including names like Dominic Rundle, Wade Jacobson, Ken Rohr, and Kelly Scott.

Phillips (94). Seminole sophomore Billy Penick (84) and Lake Mary senior Mark Blythe (84).
McBroom was steady from the beginning of the season up until the state meet, but he was also hit with the flu and did not have a good state meet. McBroom was the Five Star Conference champion in 1983 after finishing second the two previous years. In a year that saw six of Lyman's top seven out with injuries or illness at one time or another McBroom's leadership guided the Greyhounds to a spot in the state meet.
Lake Brantley's Garriques was the most steadily improved runner of 1983. The Patriots' hard-working senior improved with every meet and was never out of the top five in any meet up until the state meet where he finished ninth and made the All-State team.

Penick. Only a sophomore, Penick broke numerous school records at Seminole High and gives coach Ted Tombras a solid foundation to build on.
Like Cheeseman in the boys competition, the Evening Herald Girls Runner of the Year, Trinity Prep's Adrienne Politowicz, also had her ups and downs. The fleet-footed sophomore had an impressive season but she missed the state meet due to an injury. Unlike Cheeseman, though, Politowicz has two more years to shoot for the state title.

Seminole Community College Basketball Profile table showing player statistics for Phillips, Payton, Grace, Tolbert, Johnson, Merthie, Everett, Adams, Maher, Bell, Smith, and Phelps.

Help! I'm Being Attacked By A Chololoskee Chicken!

This weekend will mark the end of the deer season, and will be the last opportunity for many of us to hunt until next fall. I intend to take full advantage of this final opportunity, and spend this weekend listening to the dogs run.

The hunting calendar for January is a busy one, but most of the dates mark the closing of various seasons.

- Jan. 2: Third phase of mourning dove and white-winged dove season closes.
- Jan. 8: White-tailed deer season closes in Central, South, Everglades and northeast regions; Turkey season closes; Black bear season closes in Baker and Columbia counties; Wild Hog season closes; First phase of crow season closes.
- Jan. 14: Second phase of crow season opens on Saturdays and Sundays through Feb. 19.
- Jan. 16: Second phase of state-wide duck and root season closes.
- Jan. 17: Special scaup (bluebill) season opens.
- Jan. 29: White-tailed deer season closes in the Northwest Region.
- Jan. 31: Special scaup season closes.

All you turkeys better run for cover, because quota hunt permits for spring

turkey hunts on the Seminole Ranch and Jumper Creek WMAs have all been issued according to Eddie White, quota director for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

All Lykes Brothers Fishheating Creek spring turkey hunts have reached their quotas except the March 27 and 28 hunt which had 12 permits remaining unissued as of Dec. 22.

Turkey hunters must get their applications in early if they don't want to miss out on the 1985 spring turkey hunts. Applications will become available in November of 1984. Now this might appear to be planning a little too far ahead for most people, but remember that this information is for turkey hunters — who are not ordinary people.

It is not unusual for turkey hunters to scout, build blinds, and practice calling turkeys for an entire year just to get in one week end of hunting. And then they find that the turkeys have changed their feeding habits, their range, and roosting place just the day before the hunt. That is why they are called turkeys, as well as other unprintable names.

An interesting bit of news involves three men from south Florida who were caught by a wildlife officer shooting white ibises. The three men were arrested by Wildlife Officer Wayne Maahs in the Ten Thousand Islands near Naples on Oct. 27 and charged with shooting a protected non game species, the



Cliff Nelson
Fishing And Hunting Writer

white ibis. They had shot 31 of the large wading birds, known by the locals as "curlews" or "Chololoskee chickens," and the dead birds were obviously headed for the dinner table. I presume they were to be eaten over a long period of time, because 31 white ibises could provide big drumsticks for a heap of people.

Their defense that they were dove hunting and shot the ibises by mistake sounded a little weak. Lt. Col. Branley Goodson, director of the Commission's division of Law Enforcement said that there was no way the men could have mistaken the large wading birds with curved yellow bills for mourning doves. Goodson was quoted in all seriousness, and the judge apparently agreed with him because on Dec. 15 the three men were found guilty on the charges and each received a fine of \$555. In addition, two shotguns were confiscated.

Now in my opinion, these men showed poor judgment in more ways than one. The

minute the wildlife officer appeared, they should have started running around and yelling "Help! I'm being attacked by a Chololoskee chicken!" This would have given a plea of self-defense a lot more credibility, and it would have taken a judge with a heart of stone to find them guilty. Oh, well. Some people just can't think fast under stress.

Last Sunday, on New Year's Day, 37 hardy souls braved 35-degree temperatures and 15-knot northerly winds to compete in the Osteen Bridge Bass tournament.

Although the skies were clear, surface water temperatures were down to 52 degrees — which makes the bass a bit sluggish. Most experts would have predicted a zero catch day. Amazingly enough, 18 fish, weighing a total of 27 pounds 3 ounces, were checked in at the 2 p.m. weigh in.

Both the big Bass Pot, worth \$145, and the Big Bass prize of \$25 were won by Paul Hanna for his three pound two and a half ounce entry. Overall first place prize of \$141 was won by Bobby Coppen and John Harmon for their catch of bass weighing seven pounds ten ounces. The team of Ralph Curry and Paul Hanna entered five pounds five ounces of fish to take second place and \$105. Third place price of \$70.50 was taken by Bob Cumbly and Joe DeLorenzo with four pounds eight and one fourth ounces of fish. David Gaines, fishing

alone, checked in two pounds twelve and one quarter ounces of fish to take 4th place and \$35.25.

Makes one wish he had entered that tournament and managed to catch just one eight pound bass. Think of all that money!

Congratulations to the winners and a high award for bravery to all 37 contestants! You have started the New Year right, and the memory of the weather during this tournament will keep you cool on the river all through the tournament in August.

It is hard to get a good handle on the fishing in the local area because so few boats have been out during the cold weather, but the few who do get out catch a few fish. For example, John Lawton and Ralph Cottrill of Fern Park teamed up last Wednesday to boat 27 nice speckled perch and a half dozen sunshine bass in the middle of Lake Monroe. They were trolling with beetle spins under light wind conditions.

Bass fishing has been spotty due to the cold water temperatures, but the sunshine bass and shad love the cold. Both these species are being caught from Lake Monroe to Lemon Bluff, and the fishing should be good for the next couple of months.

Whatever you do, don't stay around the house this weekend except to watch football. You might end up having to take the Christmas lights and the tree down. Good hunting!

Rams Rout Bucs, 68-25

By Chris Fiater
Herald Sports Writer

Before the prep basketball season started, Lake Mary coach Bill Moore was pleased with the way his team looked in practice. However, once they got into competition, the Lady Rams didn't perform anywhere near the way Moore expected them to.

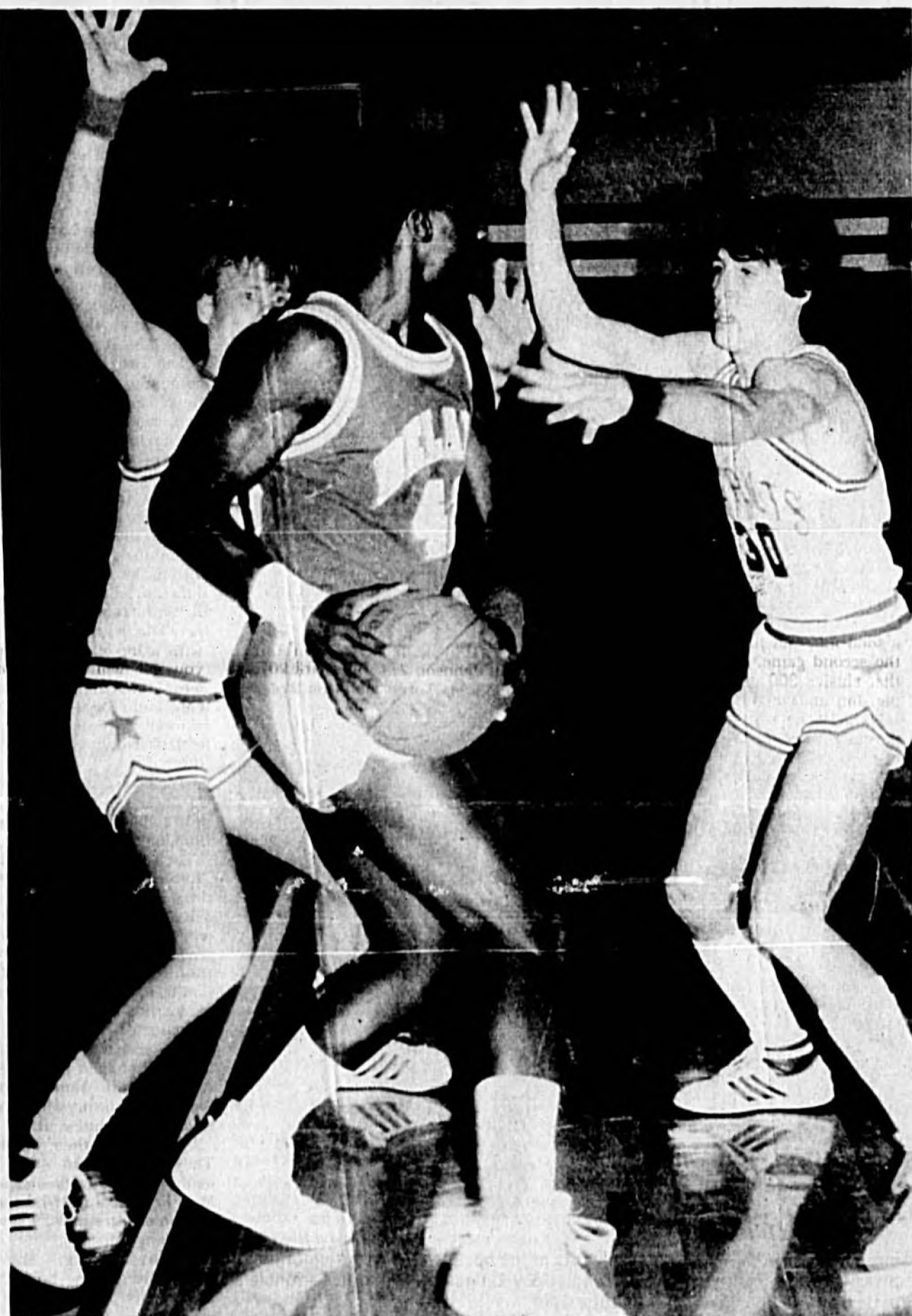
Lake Mary started to come alive in a victory over Lyman Tuesday and the Lady Rams played

Basketball

their best game of the season Friday night in a 68-25 trouncing of Daytona Beach Mainland's Lady Bucs in Five Star Conference action at Lake Mary High.

"We finally played like I thought we would at the beginning of the year," Moore said. "We started

"We finally played
like I thought we would
at the beginning of the year."
— Lake Mary coach Bill Moore



4-Minute Lapse Kills Lake Mary

By Chris Fiater
Herald Sports Writer

Except for one four-minute span in the third quarter Friday night, Lake Mary's Rams played step for step with Five Star Conference power Daytona Beach Mainland. In that span though, Mainland reeled off 14 straight points and the Rams couldn't recover in time as the Bucs claimed a 76-66 victory at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary fell to 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the Five Star with the loss.

Basketball

Mainland improved to 11-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference. The Rams have three games in the week ahead. Lake Mary will be at Apopka Tuesday, hosts Wymore Tech Thursday and travels to Lake Brantley Friday.

"We waited until we were behind to start playing," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "We've got to come out smoking and play the whole ballgame."

After a close first quarter, Mainland started to go to its strength inside in the second and built a 10-point lead, 34-24, with 2:25 left in the first half. The Bucs held a nine-point lead, 36-27, at halftime.

Lake Mary's Donald Grayson got the Rams off to a good start in the second half as he came up with a steal and dropped in a layup to cut Mainland's lead to seven, 36-29. That, however, was the closest the Rams would come the rest of the evening.

After Grayson's layup, Mainland ran off 14 straight points and built a 21-point lead, 50-29, with 4:07 left in the third quarter. The Bucs went into the fourth quarter with an 18-point lead, 56-38, on the strength of 9 of 15 shooting from the floor in the third quarter.

Mainland maintained its big lead for most of the third quarter but, once the Bucs flooded the floor with subs, Lake Mary made a run of its own. With Mainland holding a comfortable 20-point lead, the Rams went on a 10-1 scoring binge to cut the lead to 11 points, 71-60, with 1:33 left.

George McCloud came back to hit a layup with 1:15 remaining to put the game on ice for the Bucs. McCloud was one of four Bucs in double figures as he led the way with 18 points. James Duhart and Phill Barmore added 11 points each and David Hinson tossed in 10.

Lake Mary's Billy Dunn took high-scoring honors with 20 points including numerous shots from long-range. Darryl Merthle added 10 points for the Rams while Fred Miller, who was held scoreless in the first half, ended up with nine points. Jeff Reynolds and Donald Grayson did a good job inside as both chipped in with eight points. Grayson also pulled down nine rebounds and Reynolds grabbed eight.

"We improved a lot on our inside game," Richardson said. "Reynolds and Grayson played well tonight. The only problem is, we get one group of guys playing well and another group not playing well. Once we put it all together we'll be heard from."

regaining our composure against Lyman and we really put it together tonight."

Lake Mary improved to 7-4 overall and 4-3 in the Five Star Conference with its fourth straight victory.

The Lady Rams blistered the nets from the outside throughout the game, opening things up for the inside players. Andrea Fenning displayed a fine outside shot Friday night as the Lady Rams' junior forward hit 7 of 10 shots from the floor for a game-high 14 points. Guards Lisa Gregory, Kim Averill and Laura Hall also caught fire from the perimeter as Gregory and Averill added eight points each and Hall hit 2 of 2 from the outside for four points.

Inside strength was provided by Laura and Peggy Glass and Courtney Hall. Laura Glass riddled the Mainland defense for 13 points while Hall added eight and Peggy Glass tossed in six.

Inga Lewis paced Mainland with nine points and Mavis Green added 7.

The Lady Rams dominated from the outset as they rolled to a 18-5 lead after one quarter and 33-19 at halftime. Things didn't get any better for Mainland in the second half as the Lady Bucs committed more fouls (11) than they scored points (six).

Lake Mary outscored Mainland, 23-4, in the third quarter to take a 56-23 lead into the fourth and the substitutes finished things off for the Lady Rams, outscoring Mainland, 12-2, in the fourth quarter.

MAJLND (28) — Hickley 3, Robertson 1, Wright 2, Abney 1, Green 7, Meagley 6, Knapp 0, Thompson 0, Johnson 0, Lewis 9. Totals: 67 22 25.

LAKE MARY (68) — Averill 8, Fenning 14, L. Glass 13, P. Glass 8, Gregory 8, C. Hall 6, L. Hall 4, Johnson 5, Patterson 1, Reynolds 0, Simkins 0, Spitt 0, Stone 1. Totals: 68 25 21 68. Halftime — Lake Mary 33, Mainland 19. Fouls — Lake Mary 17, Mainland 19. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

Lake Brantley's Rex Black, left, and Eric Trombo apply some defensive pressure to DeLand's Matt Fair. The Patriots came out smoking but cooled off as DeLand took a lopsided victory in Five Star Conference action at Lake Brantley.

MAJLND (76) — Manning 3, Scott 2, Morris 9, Flowers 6, Barmore 11, Hall 2, McCloud 18, Hinson 10, Siles 4, Duhart 11, Lewis 0. Totals: 76 24 18 76. LAKE MARY (66) — Miller 9, Dunn 20, Flores 0, Reynolds 8, Grayson 8, Merthle 10, Hartfield 5, Wilson 4. Totals: 76 24 18 76. Halftime — Mainland 36, Lake Mary 27. Fouls — Mainland 19, Lake Mary 21. Fouled out — Wilson, Miller. Technicals — none.

DeLand Cools Off Pats — Lyman, Lake Howell Tumble; Lady 'Hounds Win.

Lake Brantley's Patriots came out firing Friday night, hitting 4 of their first 6 shots from the floor. The fireworks was extinguished not long after that though, and the Big Blue made just 14 of 64 shots (25 percent) the remainder of the night as DeLand's Bulldogs cruised to a 74-40 rout of the Patriots at Lake Brantley High.

Four players scored in double figures for DeLand, compared to one for Lake Brantley and the Bulldogs hit a sizzling 55 percent from the floor, hitting 31 of 56 shots. Randy Anderson led the way for DeLand with 14 points. Stanley Collins added 13 and Bruce Welckel and Jim Footman added 12 each. Greg Courtney led Brantley with 10 points while Eric Trombo and Dennis Groseclose added eight apiece.

Lake Brantley fell to 3-9 overall and 1-5 in the conference while the Bulldogs now stand at 8-8 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

The Patriots kept things close throughout most of the first half and, with DeLand holding a six-point lead, 21-15, Lake Brantley had the ball and a chance to pull within four. The shot wouldn't go though and DeLand went on a 14-2 blitz in

the last three minutes of the first half to take a 35-17 halftime lead.

"We lost our tempo in the last three minutes of the first half," Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson said. "We couldn't get back into the game in the second half. DeLand is pretty tough, their best 6-8 team I've ever seen."

DeLand built its lead to 25, 53-28, by the end of the third quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

DELAND (76) — Neely 4, Welckel 12, Anderson 14, Glimmer 8, Fair 4, Footman 12, Collins 13, Gavine 1, Lewis 4. Totals: 74 25 20 74.

LAKE BRANTLEY (40) — Garrigue 0, Groseclose 8, Black 5, Courtney 10. Totals: 40 18 4 40. Halftime — DeLand 35, Lake Brantley 17. Fouls — DeLand 7, Lake Brantley 18. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Lake Brantley bench.

Lyman girls.....53
Seabreeze girls.....51

Valerie "Pam" Jackson converted 4 of 5 free throws in the last two minutes and sophomore Denise Stevens tossed in a key bucket as Lyman's Lady Greyhounds held off Seabreeze's Lady Sand Crabs, 53-51. In Five Star Conference basketball at Lyman High School Friday night.

The victory was the seventh in 10

Prep Basketball

games for coach Dick Copeland's girls. They are 4-3 in the Five Star. Lyman plays at DeLand Tuesday night.

Lyman trailed by one at halftime but built a five-point lead in the fourth quarter as Forsyth dropped in several of her game-high 16 points. Jackson finished with 10 and Kim Lemon chipped in nine before fouling out. Point guard Kim Goroum added six as did Stevens and Schowonda Williams.

SEABREEZE (51) — M. Tolliver 14, Dottle 10, J. Tolliver 7, Sehgal 5, Effersom 12, Hollins 0, Small 3. Totals: 51 23 21 51.

LYMAN (53) — Williams 6, Forsyth 16, Jackson 10, Goroum 6, Lemon 9, Stevens 6, Carman 0. Totals: 51 23 21 53.

Halftime — Seabreeze 23, Lyman 22. Fouls — Seabreeze 18, Lyman 17. Fouled out — M. Tolliver, Effersom, Lemon. Technicals — none.

Seabreeze boys.....58
Lyman boys.....53

The Seabreeze Sand Crabs erased a two-point halftime deficit with a 20-12 third quarter blitz to subdue Lyman's Greyhounds, 58-53. In Five Star Conference basketball at

Lyman High School Friday night.

The setback dropped coach Tom Lawrence's Greyhounds to 1-8 for the season and 1-5 in the conference. Lyman has lost seven straight. Seabreeze improved to 4-2 and 8-3.

Lyman controlled the game in the first half as sophomore Rick Neal tossed in eight of his 18 points and junior Reggie Douglas added seven for a 25-23 first-half edge.

The Sand Crabs, though, got rolling in the third quarter as Greg Jenkins and Terry Johnson each dropped in six points to move Seabreeze ahead by 43-37 entering the final eight minutes.

"We took a couple of bad shots and didn't execute our offense," said Lawrence. "And they shot about 80 percent."

Behind Neal's 18 points were Douglas with 13 and Greg Pilot with eight. Jenkins had a game-high 21 points for Seabreeze while Terry Johnson and Terry White each chipped in 10.

Lyman travels to DeLand Tuesday night.

SEABREEZE (58) — T. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 7, Robinson 6, Parks 6, Jenkins 21, White 10.

Kennedy 2. Totals: 27 44 58.

LYMAN (53) — Pilot 8, Walker 3, Neal 18, Philpott 7, Douglas 13, Stewart 4. Totals: 27 44 53.

Halftime — Lyman 25, Seabreeze 23. Fouls — Seabreeze 13, Lyman 9. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Lyman team (no time outs left).

Apopka boys.....63
Lake Howell boys ..52

Apopka's Blue Darters figured 16 first-half points from Lake Howell guard Efram Brooks was enough. Especially after the outburst helped the Silver Hawks to a 27-26 halftime lead.

The Blue Darters put the clamps on Brooks in the second half — holding the junior scoring whiz to six points — to come away with a 63-52 Five Star Conference victory Friday night at Lake Howell.

Lake Howell fell to 2-9 for the year and 0-6 in conference. The Hawks try to get back on the winning track against Seabreeze Tuesday at Daytona Beach.

Brooks, who was named co-MVP of the Oviedo Outlook Tournament, poured in 12 second-quarter points as Lake Howell erased a one-point deficit to take a 27-26 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, though, Apopka came out firing and outscored Lake Howell, 18-10, to take a

44-37 advantage into the fourth quarter.

The Hawks cut the margin to six points with 1:30 to play, but then missed consecutive layups to hamper any chances of getting back in the game.

Brooks hit 7 of 10 field goals and all eight free throws for 22 points. Allen Banyacski contributed 10. Lake Howell played without 6-3 junior Crockett Bohannon who missed the game due to a twisted ankle.

"That really hurt us size-wise," said Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson. "We couldn't compete with them on the boards."

APOPKA (63) — Clayton 6, Filmora 8, Fencher 10, Howard 3, Hughes 6, Jackson 9, Jones 4, Logan 4, Murray 6, Peake 2. Totals: 24 15 22 63.

LAKE HOWELL (52) — Woodbridge 4, Artt 4, Anderson 4, Brooks 22, Banyacski 10, Evans 5, Bessley 3. Totals: 18 16 10 52.

Halftime — Lake Howell 27, Apopka 26. Fouls — Apopka 14, Lake Howell 16. Fouled out — Evans. Technicals — none.

Oviedo boys.....49
Bishop Moore boys.....47

In the other county game Friday, Oviedo edged Bishop Moore, 49-47. In Orange Belt Conference action at Oviedo High School. No boxscore was reported.

Seahawks Go For Hat Trick Sunday Against Los Angeles

United Press International
Seahawk line coach and offensive coordinator Ray Prochaska has a simple strategy for a Seattle victory over the Los Angeles Raiders: Make fewer mistakes.

The Seahawks beat the Raiders twice this season on way to their first playoff berth in their 8-year history. Prochaska attributes the team's success to a minimum of errors.

"If you're making the fewest amount of mistakes, you're going to win," Prochaska said. "That's the way we've been doing it, not because we're that much better. We just do things better when it comes to mistakes."

With the AFC championship and a Super Bowl berth at stake, Los Angeles is likewise planning to hold down its errors during the game Sunday afternoon at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"I want revenge," said wide receiver Cliff Branch. "They (Seattle) beat us twice during the regular season in games I felt we gave away because of mistakes. I want them. They're the ones I want to beat to go to the Super Bowl."

"I don't believe in the jinx nonsense that some of you guys have been writing about," said linebacker Ted Hendricks, who will be appearing in his 216th consecutive game, the longest streak for a current NFL player.

"That superstition stuff is all for the writers. What this comes down to is walking out on the field at 1 p.m. Sunday and finding out who plays better. They played better the last two times. I think we're going to play better and win this time."

But the Seahawks, equipped with an "I believe" philosophy that even includes "I believe" T-shirts, hold little store in the Raiders' tough talk.

"I feel the momentum is going our way. We are right on time and I feel that this is the year for the Seahawks to go to the Super Bowl," said wide receiver Harold Jackson.

"As (right end) Charlie Young says, 'If you believe you can do it, you can.' We have players who believe they could run through the stadium wall and it wouldn't

NFL Playoffs

hurt."

"We can't let all the Raiders talk bother us," said quarterback Dave Krieg, who took over in mid-season and led the Seahawks' charge to the playoffs.

"We have to concentrate on our game plan and not worry about what they say. They try to distract you and we've been successful in not being distracted. They've tried to force us into mistakes but they've been the ones making the mistakes."

The Raiders are 7-point favorites in the game. The winner will advance to the Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 22 against the victor in Sunday's NFC title game between San Francisco and host Washington at RFK Stadium.

The 49ers are 10-point underdogs. Despite the Redskins' 51-7 humiliation of the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday, the 49ers appear undaunted.

The Redskins figure to run John Riggins as often as possible to keep the ball away from the 49ers' potent offense. San Francisco linebacker Riki Ellison, perhaps showing his exuberance over last week's 24-23 victory over Detroit, said he is looking forward to meeting Riggins.

"I want to go against this guy Riggins," said Ellison, a 225-pound rookie from Southern California. "I've heard too much about how great a runner he is, and I want to butt heads with him, one-on-one. I want to try him."

Told of Ellison's enthusiasm, the 240-pound Riggins deadpanned. "Well, with our offense, I'd guess he'll probably get his chance on Sunday."

But 49ers general manager John McVay was optimistic.

"You have to be impressed with the Redskins, but fortunately, we've played very well against the better teams this year and our attitude right from training camp has been excellent," said McVay.

"I think you'll find this team will play up to the occasion Sunday."



Bill Walsh...needs top effort

Padres Land Gossage

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Heat. Goose Gossage, who throws it, has decided to move to a city known for it.

"I felt coming here may even add a couple of years to my career by playing in the nice weather," the ex-New York Yankee said after he agreed to a 5-year contract with the San Diego Padres that makes him the highest paid reliever in baseball.

Terms were undisclosed. San Diego president Ballard Smith is known to have offered Gossage \$5.5 million for the five years, two weeks ago.

Smith told a stadium news conference that the contract was still being drawn up and that Gossage would sign by Sunday. He said the contract carried an option for a sixth year, "and come 1988 I'm sure we will be exercising it."

Baseball

Anderson a 204. The Sanford City League had several fine scores including a 230 and 610 series by Roger Quick, Bud Flance 213, Mike West 207, Bill Oiler 200, Mike Lambert 216. Frank

Torello 216, Pat Dixon 201, Ron Allman 208, Kit Johnson 211, Bill Clark 207, Al Denman 221, Torrey Johnson 224, Bill Gilbert 217, Roland Crevier 203, Al Bowling 200, Bruce Tiller 209, Jerry Kaiser 204, Don Clifton 202 and Rich Williams 219.

Two weeks of City League scores are included in this week's article and the scores continued to be high as Torrey Johnson had a 256/234-677 set, Terry Waldrop a 255/635, Vince Cara 224/232-616, Rich Williams a 256, Andy Bolton 221, Bill Oiler 238 and Don Clifton 246.

On the Jet Bowlerettes, Tonya Kinnaird rolled a 212 and Elsie Oldham a 207. Fred Quasnovsky led the Foresters with a 210 and was followed by George Gienzinger with a 202. On the Break-a-Ways League Joe Johnson had a 218, Bill Cravens a 215 and Kelly Childress a 203.

Starting next weekend you can qualify for the Central Florida Bowling Proprietor's Association Singles Tournament. It is a "Best 3 out of 4" tournament.

—Roger Quick

Greyhounds Don't Lead A 'Dog's Life'

(EDITOR'S NOTE) Glenn Lancy is a former sports writer who has been the director of public relations for the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club for the past 10 years. Each week his column will give the reader an insight to dog racing.

The word "dog" has bad vibes. This place is going to the dogs — she's a real dog — he leads a dog's life — just to name a few.

Leading a dog's life for a greyhound, however, isn't all that bad. In fact, it could even be considered the life of luxury.

A greyhound is a very valuable animal. With today's big stake races all over the country a greyhound will soon easily earn over \$200,000 during his short racing career.

More and more greyhounds are already winning over \$100,000. The winner of the Grand Prix competition at St. Pete this month will take home a cool \$75,000.

A greyhound, besides being one of the most loving dogs ever to come down the road, is also one of the most valuable. He's no Rodney Dangerfield — he gets plenty of respect.

To be sure there's lots of work to being a greyhound. Your day starts early and often ends late. But the living and working conditions are top notch.

Your trainer comes in around 6:30, or 7 in the morning and wakes you up. If you didn't run the day before you are probably already up because all you have been doing is resting and eating.

Your bedroom is fully carpeted — they used to make you sleep on shredded newspaper. So you stretch a couple times and meander on out into the turnout pen where you visit with all your kennel mates.

If you've been a good doggy — you have to go to the bathroom. If you've been a bad doggy — no sweat — your trainer will change your carpet for you. You're worth it.

After about 30 minutes of seeing how everybody is — it's back in your bedroom for about an hour while your trainer grabs a quick breakfast somewhere. This is the time you use to plan your day. You know if you are going to run or not — your body is on a schedule.

Okay — hour's up — everybody out while the trainer mixes our feed. This will be the only time all day you'll get fed — unless of course you are racing. So you get only the best — raw beef, raw horse meat, some vitamins, high protein dry feed and whatever extra the boss feels like tossing in the feed tub this morning.

If you are racing that day you are only going to get a small meal — perhaps with a bit of honey on it. The amount you get will be determined by your weight that morning. You have to be a certain weight to be able to compete. You

Win, Place and Show



Glenn Lancy Sanford Orlando Kennel Club

won't get your full meal until after you have raced — win or lose.

If you aren't going to race until tomorrow your trainer may take you to the sprint field and just let you run wild. That's the most fun — it loosens up the old muscles. You won't get fed until after you sprint.

If you are racing that day, you get weighed first, then fed a small snack. Then comes the grooming bench. Everytime you race your trainer checks you all over. He cleans your ears — checks your nails, makes sure you don't have any sore muscles — a complete checkup.

Then it's off to the track if you are racing that day — a little more rest if you don't run until night time. Once you get to the track two veterinarians are going to check you over and you are going to get weighed again.

Once you have run the same two veterinarians will be there to help in case you get hurt in the heat of battle. Then it's back to the kennel — a good hardy meal — and then sleep and rest for the next couple days.

One quick note. The most often asked question I get out here is, "Why do we make those poor, skinny dogs run around the track?" First of all — if we didn't let them run, that would be cruel. A greyhound was born to run and trained to run — he loves it. Second — have you ever seen a fat sprinter? Case closed.

I was wrong on my Pick Six projection last week. By the beginning of this week the pot was up over \$11,000 — not \$10,000. By Wednesday matinee it had reached \$23,000 and the big money came out.

Over \$11,000 was poured into the pot resulting in two winners. The two lucky patrons split just under \$32,000. One of them hit it on an eight dollar ticket — the other contributed \$640 to the pool.

Don't forget — if you have any questions about greyhound racing or the pari-mutuel industry in general — drop me a line at the *Evening Herald* and I will try to answer them for you.

NEXT WEEK — Can you fix the race? Are they fixed?

...Cheeseman

Continued from 9A.

Poltowicz, who also received 120 out of a possible 120 points, won every race she ran in 1983 including a record-breaking performance in the Seminole County Postal Run. Her time of 12:03.5 shattered the old meet record by nearly 50 seconds and also established national marks in the 15-year old age group and sophomore class.

Joining Poltowicz on the All-County First Team are Lake Mary freshman Sue Kingsbury (111), Lake Brantley senior Kathryn Hayward (111), Trinity Prep freshman Katie Sams (94), Lake Howell sophomore Angle Smith (92), Lake Howell sophomore Amy Ertel (88) and Lake Brantley junior Joanne Hayward (83).

Kingsbury stepped in as a freshman and immediately made an impact on the Lake Mary cross country program. She established a school record in her first varsity meet and finished the season with an impressive eighth place finish at the 4A State Meet.

Hayward, the only senior on the All-County First Team, never lost to a county runner (except Poltowicz in the Postal Run) until the last few meets of the season. She finished a brilliant career at Lake Brantley as one of the county's most successful runners ever.

In the 1984 season at Lake Brantley, Joanne Hayward will step into the number one position following her sister. Hayward started out a bit slow in 1983 but she came on strong at the end to help the Lady Patriots to a berth in the state meet.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Brooks, T. Johnson Take Burger King Cage Laurels

Lake Howell followed Seminole's lead of last week and swept the Burger King basketball honors for tournament action during the holidays.

Junior guard Efrem Brooks put on a dazzling shooting display in the Oviedo Outlook Tournament to take the boys' award. Brooks hit 23 of 30 shots and 12 of 18 free throws for 58 points in two games. His 29 points, 11 rebounds, nine assists and five steals capped a brilliant all-around performance.

He was selected over Seminole's Willie Mitchell (18.6 ppg and 32 rebounds), Seminole's James Rouse (10 rebounds, 12 assists), Seminole's Kenny Gordon (14 ppg, 23 rebounds, 11 assists) and Lake Brantley's Austin Hodges (14.3 ppg and 15 rebounds).

For the girls, Lake Howell's Tammy Johnson earned her second award in three weeks. The blonde-haired sharpshooter scored 72 points, grabbed 22 rebounds, handed out eight assists and made 13 steals in the Lady Hawk Tournament.

Lake Mary's Laura Glass (14.6 ppg, 35 rebounds), Seminole's Deirdre Hillery (16 ppg, 39 rebounds), Seminole's Maxine Campbell (14 ppg) and Seminole's Mona Benton (10.6 ppg, 19 assists, 10 steals) were also nominated.

For the third straight week, the selection committee did not receive a nomination from the Lake Mary boys.

Tribe Frosh Hammer Rams

Sean Fulce pumped in 20 points to lead the Seminole freshman basketball team to its 11th straight victory, a 72-48 demolition of the Lake Mary Rams at Lake Mary High School Thursday.

Seminole, 11-0, had beaten the Rams by just a few points at the beginning of the year and coach Bill Klein cited the vast improvement his club had made since that game.

Forward Rod Henderson popped in 18 points, James Dennard chipped in 12 and David Daniels added eight for the frosh.

Flagship Bank Wins, 31-19

Flagship Bank went on a 14-6 fourth quarter scoring surge en route to a 31-19 victory over McLain Pierce Insurance in Sanford Recreation Intermediate League basketball action Thursday at the Salvation Army gym.

Travis Brown led the way for Flagship Bank with 11 points while Steve Warren added seven and Walter Hopson tossed in six. Bernard Burke led McLain Pierce Insurance with 11 points.

In other action Thursday, Pamar outscored Flagship Bank, 7-4, in the fourth quarter en route to a 21-18 victory. Horace Knight and Darryl Williams led Pamar with six points each while Anthony Hunter tossed in eight for Flagship Bank.

Botts Takes Putts Crown

Margaret Botts carded a 32 to take the championship flight of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association Putts Tournament.

Botts was followed in the championship flight by Mary Williams and Ada O'Neil with 33 each.

Zella Eselle and Irene Harris led the first flight as each carded a 33 and Dossie de Ganahl and Stella Brooks followed with 34. Michi Otsuki led the second flight with a 29 followed by Jane McKibbin and Sally Norris with 30 and Miriam Andrews and Grace Spriggs with 31. Joan Pitman paced the third flight with a 34. Pinky Mioducki posted a 35 and Dottie Sullivan recorded a 36.

Solid 9 Spoils Morace's 300; Harris Rolls Career-Best 223

High scores were prevalent throughout the holiday season with Vince Cara closing out the old year with a 263 game, 642 series. Vince bowed his series on the Blair Agency Thursday Night Mixed League.

Jim Morace ushered the New Year in with a whopping 279/250 and 714 series in the Unprofessional League. Except for a solid nine pin hit in the 5th frame of the second game, Jim would have had that elusive 300 game. Excellent bowling, Jim, and congratulations.

Marie Harris, who claims to be the best bowler at the *Evening Herald*, backed up her brag with a career-high 223 for the Country Corner Ladies on Monday night. Not too bad for a 135-average bowler.

Alex Serracs, also of the Unprofessionals, bowled a 245/205 and 614 series. Other Blair Agency bowlers did well as D. Cowdry had a 222, Steve Miller 218, Al Denman 213, Harold Sundvall 208, and Fred Blakely 213. Scratch on Thursday had several good scores. Penny Smith rolled 231-561, Mark Whitley 227, Jerry Kaiser 224, Jack Kaiser 202 and 203, Van Tilley 202, Wendy Gorman 211 and 212, Jay Smith 202 (twice), Laura Harris 212, Dennis Dolner 209, Buster Anderson 202, Phil Roche 210 and Al Beron 200. T. Walker led the Mobilite League with a 230 and David Richard was top Moose lodge bowler with a 232.

On Thursday Night Mixed League Jerry Farello had a 212 and Buster

Bowl America

Anderson a 204. The Sanford City League had several fine scores including a 230 and 610 series by Roger Quick, Bud Flance 213, Mike West 207, Bill Oiler 200, Mike Lambert 216. Frank

Torello 216, Pat Dixon 201, Ron Allman 208, Kit Johnson 211, Bill Clark 207, Al Denman 221, Torrey Johnson 224, Bill Gilbert 217, Roland Crevier 203, Al Bowling 200, Bruce Tiller 209, Jerry Kaiser 204, Don Clifton 202 and Rich Williams 219.

Two weeks of City League scores are included in this week's article and the scores continued to be high as Torrey Johnson had a 256/234-677 set, Terry Waldrop a 255/635, Vince Cara 224/232-616, Rich Williams a 256, Andy Bolton 221, Bill Oiler 238 and Don Clifton 246.

On the Jet Bowlerettes, Tonya Kinnaird rolled a 212 and Elsie Oldham a 207. Fred Quasnovsky led the Foresters with a 210 and was followed by George Gienzinger with a 202. On the Break-a-Ways League Joe Johnson had a 218, Bill Cravens a 215 and Kelly Childress a 203.

Starting next weekend you can qualify for the Central Florida Bowling Proprietor's Association Singles Tournament. It is a "Best 3 out of 4" tournament.

SCORECARD

SOKC

All Sanford Orlando Friday night 11th race - 5/16, M, 31.57	
1 Wright Fascinate	9.20 3.20 3.40
2 Tom John	10.40 3.80
3 Fantastic Hill	3.20
Q (1-2) 27.80; P (1-3) 85.40; T (1-2-3) 137.40; DD (1-2) 42.60	
2nd race - 5/16, M, 31.55	
3 Talent	11.20 3.20 3.20
7 Parsion Fund	9.40 4.20
5 Fantastic Hill	3.20
Q (1-2) 37.80; P (1-3) 85.40; T (1-2-3) 137.40; DD (1-2) 42.60	
3rd race - 5/16, M, 31.53	
3 Will Ho Be	12.40 3.20 4.00
3 Shotgun Flak	4.40 4.20
7 Flynn Bean Bag	3.20
Q (1-2) 38.40; P (1-3) 92.40; T (1-2-3) 174.00	
4th race - 5/16, D, 31.56	
3 Miss Shirley	29.20 15.40 6.20
3 Broom's Runaway	7.40 4.80
7 Showem Again	4.20
Q (1-2) 77.80; P (1-3) 179.80; T (1-2-3) 1,823.80	
5th race - 5/16, A, 31.12	
3 Mayan Magic	14.40 5.80 2.80
3 Blue Yaddi	2.40 2.20
6 RIK Dutchess Down	2.80
Q (1-2) 18.20; P (1-3) 31.20; T (1-2-3) 140.20	
6th race - 5/16, B, 30.43	
2 A Perfect Ten	8.00 4.20 3.40
4 Depety Dumpster	8.20 4.00
3 High Glass	3.20
Q (1-2) 32.40; P (1-3) 64.20; T (1-2-3) 168.80	
7th race - 5/16, D, 31.29	
2 Call The Cat	9.80 4.80 3.40
2 Nancy's Angel	9.20 9.20
6 Swingin' Jane	4.40
Q (1-2) 57.80; P (1-3) 94.20; T (1-2-3) 390.80	
8th race - 5/16, C, 29.32	
4 Missy Scott	11.60 4.60 3.20
3 Wright's Grannie	3.20 260
7 Mona's Exchange	4.60
Q (1-2) 13.60; P (1-3) 33.20; T (1-2-3) 288.20	
9th race - 5/16, D, 31.44	
3 Talent Mark	6.40 3.40 2.40
2 Mavis Hipockets	5.00 3.20
6 Dooley Dollars	5.40
Q (1-2) 34.40; P (1-3) 54.20; T (1-2-3) 348.40	
10th race - 5/16, C, 42.74	
8 KC's Tasco	9.20 4.00 3.40
1 Double Sight	3.00 2.40

HOOPS

BAG BETTER WITH SNAPPER'S LAWN TRACTOR

No other lawn tractor has SNAPPER's patented Hi-Vac™ system that creates a powerful vacuum action. Imagine having a machine that vacuums up clippings, leaves, twigs, pine cones and similar debris for a clean cut and well-groomed lawn.

In fact, the SNAPPER Hi-Vac system gives you a choice of three optional grass catchers: The single bag catcher, the twin bag catcher which conveniently allows the use of two 30 gallon plastic bags, and SNAPPER's exclusive Bag-N-Wagon which holds up to 30 bushels of grass.

Other outstanding SNAPPER attachments are coming this fall that can be put to excellent use with the lawn tractor include the dozer blade, tire chains and a powerful two-stage snowthrower. All this and more await you at your independent SNAPPER dealer today.

SNAPPER
Discover The Difference

See how easy it is to start the '84 year with a clean cut by owning a SNAPPER from "The Best Little Mower House in Sanford".

Action Mower Mart 321-5208
2566 Elm Avenue Sanford

Now!

DOG RACING

NIGHTLY 7:30 PM

MATINEES MON., WED., SAT. 1:00 PM

PLAY THE EXCITING PICK-SIX

PICK SIX WINNERS IN A BOW AND WIN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

ALL NEW CASH SELL MACHINES

PERFECT ON EVERY RACE

THURSDAY ALL LADIES ADMITTED FREE!

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

At Orlando Just off Hwy. 17 E2 Longwood RESERVATIONS - 831 1608 Sorry No Dog Under 18

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Graham Asks U.S. For Disaster Designation

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Saying last month's three-day freeze destroyed as much as \$500 million in Florida citrus and crops, Gov. Bob Graham has asked the federal government to declare the state a major disaster area.

Graham wrote U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block Friday asking him to clear the way for affected growers and farmers to get low-interest federal loans.

There was no immediate response from Washington on the request.

"Unfortunately, available assistance programs at the state level simply are not designed to respond to the disaster needs of our agricultural system," Graham wrote. "Therefore, U.S. Department of Agriculture assistance is urgently needed for those farmers and growers who are eligible for federal aid to alleviate their current plight."

The governor said 35 of the state's 67 counties suffered crop losses of 35 percent or more as a result of the Dec. 24-26 freeze.

Disney Must Pay Dancer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Disney World has been ordered to reimburse one of its dancers for attendant services she could have had while recovering from a dancing accident.

The 1st District Court of Appeal rejected a Disney World appeal Friday and ruled 3-0 that Dorothy Conklin Harrison is entitled to the workers compensation reimbursement.

The court said the woman was largely left to care for herself despite being immobile from the cast.

"Being unable to walk unassisted, she had to slide off the bed or couch onto the floor and crawl to the bathroom," the three-judge panel said. "She could not wash herself, change her bed, nor properly feed herself."

Bay Man Gets Life

TITUSVILLE (UPI) — A judge sentenced a 26-year-old Bay man to life in prison for the 1983 stabbing death of a Palm Bay woman.

Circuit Judge Tom Waddell handed down the prison term Friday after a Brevard County jury recommended a life sentence for Gary Stanley Bennett Jr.

...Drug War

Continued from Page 1A

have either an alcohol or drug abuse problem which can lead to missed work days," he said.

The second reason the businessman should be interested in the Chemical Awareness Network, is that "the less kids that take drugs, the less kids who are involved in crime and the less resulting vandalism," he said.

After the January cruise, a second cruise is tentatively planned to involve parents in the program and after that, a cruise for the kids to hear their input into the problem, Liberatore said.

During the Jan. 17 outing, the invited participants will see a movie about drug and alcohol abuse and hear talks about drug problems.

Among the goals of Sanford C.A.N., besides raising moral support in the civic and business community, Liberatore said, is a teen center where kids can go and have a positive time without any drug or alcohol involvement, and a beefing-up of the officer-in-the-school program.

The organization also plans to become a referral source to which people with abuse problems can call and be directed to professional help, and to have its members go to various business to talk about drug and alcohol abuse.

Liberatore said that since the group made its plans public, they have received several calls from both people who need help and people offering their time, work and donations to the network, such as free printing of invitations and legal advice regarding incorporation.

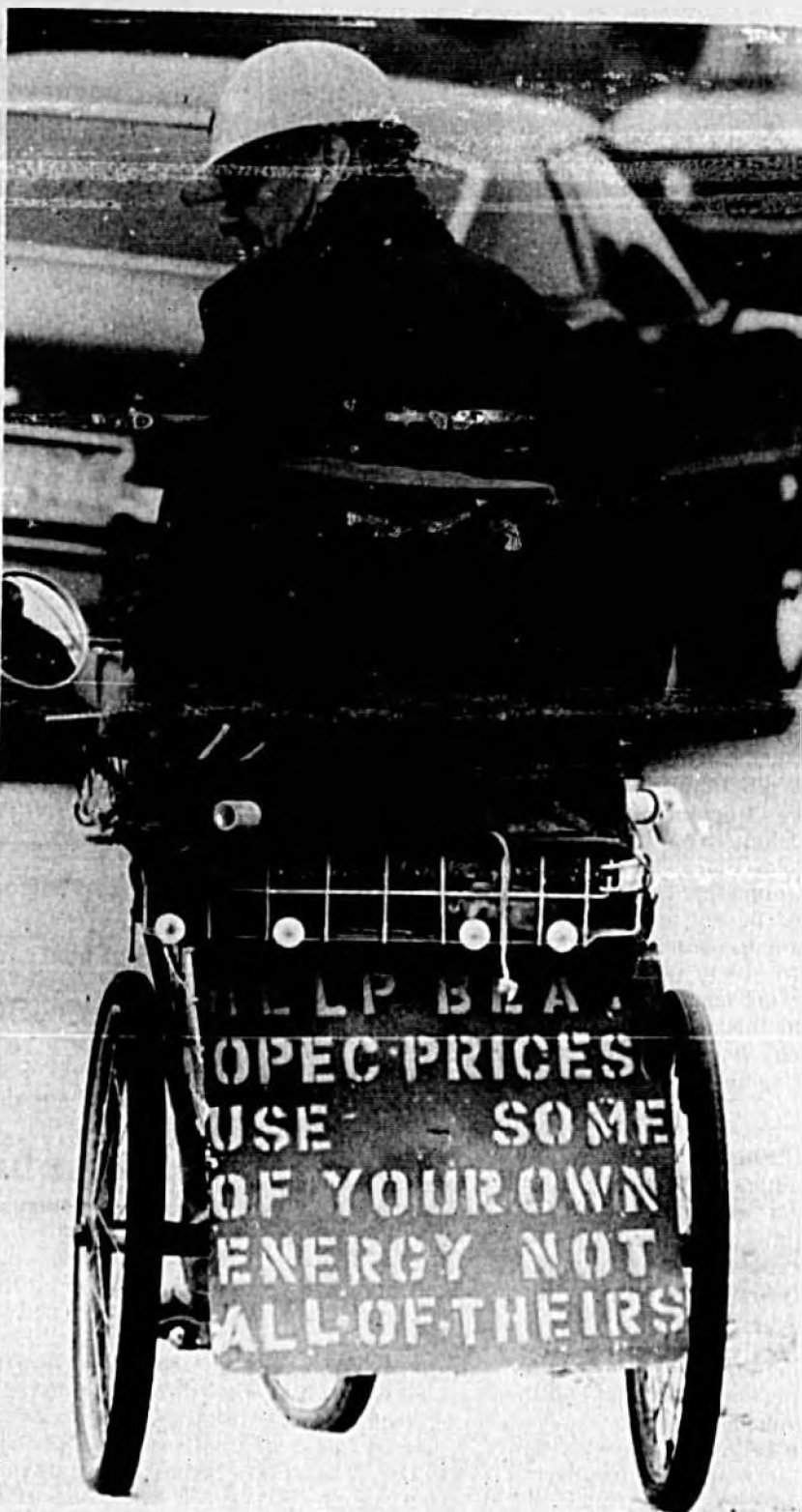
"I don't know if there is a solution to the drug problem but I'm sure as hell trying to find a solution.

He said his involvement in the network is motivated in part by drug-related problems in his family which included the death of two sisters.

"I grew up in a society where I saw it (drug problems) happen to those around me, to me, and I don't want to see it happen here," he said.

Liberatore said his son was another reason why he became involved in the group saying he wanted his son and other children to grow up free from the effects of drugs.

"If we can do that, maybe some day, kids will thank us."



Pedal Power

The energy crisis and high gas prices inspired Harry Osborne, 55, Sanford, to give up his driver's license in 1976, four years after moving here from Ohio. He likes riding his three-wheeler as it keeps his legs from getting stiff. He said his fuel is chocolate milk.

Herald Photo by Jacques Brund

Court Clerk's Office Has A Record Surplus

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., clerk of the circuit court and county court, has reported a surplus of \$315,565 from his office — the greatest amount it has ever given to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners to apply to the county's general operating budget.

The funds represent what the office earned beyond expenses during 1983.

Another milestone for the year for Beckwith was the opening of a branch office in the Palm Springs Center on Dec. 15 in Altamonte Springs, which has become an instant hit.

"The branch has had immediate acceptance and more use than expected in most areas of service offered," Beckwith said.

He said one element of surprise has been that the branch office is becoming a passport center. Orange and Seminole countians are applying for their passports in ever increasing numbers at the new branch, which is averaging issuing 10 a day, issuing as many as 15 some days. The clerk's office in Sanford averages one passport a day, in busy seasons maybe four.

"Orange countians must go to a military base for this service as no other place is provided," he explained. "We are finding that people in the whole area surrounding the branch are happy to have such an accessible place to secure passports. Compliments have been abundant."

Other services offered at the Palm Springs Center branch office located at 515 E. Altamonte Drive (State Road 436), include issuing marriage licenses, collecting traffic fines and support payments, recording documents. Attorneys can file court cases at the office.

Marriage records are available dating back to 1982. Mortgage and deed records going back 20 years are available on microfilm. Copies must be obtained at the courthouse, however.

Case filings and recordings are still not considered official until they reach the courthouse, but transactions made before 3 p.m. will be taken to the Sanford office the same day.

All records are still kept in the clerk's office in the courthouse.

Among the other accomplishments for 1983 included in the clerk's report include:

- Computerization of recorded official records.
- Material progress made in computerization of all criminal, juvenile, probate, circuit and county civil court records — all of which will go on line in 1984.
- In this past fiscal year, the clerk's office put its banking needs out to bid, following the procedure instituted for the board. As a result, \$84,635 was earned in overnight "repo" handling. Something new for the clerk's office.

Beckwith said interest earned from investments handled by his office for the board for the past fiscal year produced \$2,465,371.77. To break this down, the overnight repo, "investment of float" amounted to \$261,317.90. Long term investments added \$2,224,053.87 to county income. The grand total of interest earned by clerk's investments is \$2,570,006.77.

The commissioners approved transfer of \$199,763 to purchase stand-alone System 39, Model 5 computer and CAD software for Public Safety and maintenance for six months. The computer is projected to be installed in March at the new Services Building.

Also approved was a transfer of \$14,773 to cover the cost of two NCR personal computers and printers. Recommended as a result of a Judicial Computer Study, they will make it possible to store and retrieve court records, files and other information more easily. They will be able to interface with the clerk of the court's computer and have access to all of his records for use by the courts and the sheriff's department computers.

In other business, commissioners confirmed the awarding of bids for new vehicles as follows: three 1984 4-door sedans for a total of \$28,287.77; one 1984 4-door station wagon for \$9,062.59 (Water Transmission Authority award); and two 1984 4-door hatchback Chevrolet for \$12,970. To Roger Heller Chevrolet, Winter Park; a 1984 van, \$10,616, Joe Creamons, Inc., Sanford; one two ton cab-chassis, \$27,613 to Jon Hall Chevrolet, Inc., Daytona Beach; seven 1984 Ford pickup trucks, \$57,516.78, Seminole Ford, Inc., Sanford; two vans, \$22,698, one crew cab pickup, \$9,519, cab/chassis with lift assembly, \$34,835, and one cab/chassis with utility body, \$13,319, Don Reid Ford, Maitland.

By taking advantage of the fleet discounts before Dec. 31, the county saved \$6,032 and the Water Transmission Authority saved \$537.

Schools' Amended Dress Code Bans Mini-Skirts

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Shorts went out as appropriate apparel for students above the fifth grade level in the Seminole County public schools in 1982-83.

And this school year, mini-skirts are also banned.

Refusal to abide by the dress code, adopted by the school board 18 months ago and amended by the authorities last summer to include mini-skirts (after a group of Lyman boys wore them to protest not being able to wear shorts while girls could wear minis) could result in a suspension and ultimately expulsion from the school system.

In actual practice, Carlton Henley, Lyman High School principal, said students violating the code are warned upon the first infraction. Parents are called and if they cannot bring appropriate clothing to their child, the student is taken out of class and set to doing his or her studying for the day in the principal's office, Henley said.

If a student continues to violate the code, he or she is guilty of insubordination and can be suspended. Three suspensions in any school year can lead to expulsion proceedings before the School Board, Henley said.

"We've had some violate the code and dealt with them," Henley said. "But there have been only a few."

When the Lyman boys wore mini skirts, Henley said, they got some attention from the press, then it stopped.

Under the amended dress code, he said, neither boys nor girls can wear mini-skirts.

Dr. Hortense Evans, the school system's project director for school based management, said a county-wide dress code was adopted on the premise "that students act as they are dressed."

In a survey of administrators, parents, teachers and students last year, it was found that 72 percent of those surveyed favored a "no shorts" policy, she said.

However, among the students 65 percent were not in favor of a shorts ban and 25 percent of the parents agreed with the students.

Children in kindergarten through fifth grade are permitted to wear shorts.

The dress code requires students to:

- Wear clothing and hair styles which are not harmful or hazardous to health or safety.
- Wear shoes at all times.

• Wear enclosed shoes for physical education.
• Meet minimum standards of cleanliness.
• Students may not wear:
• Anything suggestive, such as see-through clothing without appropriate undergarments.
• Halters, backless dresses or tops, tube tops, or any clothing which may be distracting, unless covered by appropriate outer garment.
• Shirts or blouses tied at the midriff, clothing improperly fastened, or anything with a bare midriff.
• Shorts or pants above the knees except grades K-5.
• Mini-skirts (skirts above the knees) except K-5.

• Caps or hats in school buildings. Exceptions may be made for weather conditions or religious reasons.
• Curlers or other hair grooming aids, and may not use a comb or brush anywhere except in restrooms.
• Sunglasses inside buildings unless a medical permit is on file.
• Clogs or backless shoes in grades K-5.

Dr. Evans said to make sure that all parents and students are aware of the student dress code and discipline code, copies are sent home with students and a form must be signed by both parents and students acknowledging that they are aware of the code.

...Expulsions Stem From Assault

Continued from page 1A

principals are not permitted to handle problems of that nature at the individual schools, Ray said.

So far in the first four months of the 1983-84 school year, 14 students have been expelled and again Ray said the majority of them were taken to the board because of suspension problems.

A study of expulsions during last school year showed the most likely candidate for expulsion is a 15-year-old white male who is falling in the eighth grade, Ray said.

Of those expelled last school year: 28 were white boys, 15 black boys, 6 white females and 4 black girls and two Hispanic, one male, one female.

The age breakdown of those expelled was: 15 years old, 18; 14 years old, 14; 16 years old 12; 17 years old, 5; 13 years old, 3; 18 years old, 2, and 12 years old, 1.

The school class of those expelled, ranked in order of the number of expulsions were: 14, 8th grade; 11 each in the 7th and 9th grades; 10,

10th grade; 4, 11th grade; 3, 6th grade; 1 each in the 12th and 5th grade.

Scholastic grades at the time of expulsion were: F — 37; D — 7; C — 4 and B — 1. The other six had not been assigned grades at the time of expulsion since it occurred before the end of the first card-marking period.

The middle school with the largest number of expulsions was Sanford Middle while Jackson Heights and Rock Lake had none.

Spring Lake was the only elementary school with an expulsion. The high school with the largest number of expulsions was Lake Brantley at 8, while Lake Howell had only 1.

Meanwhile, Ray said although the school system has had an informal student conduct and disciplinary code for students, listed in the various school handbooks since the 1975-76 school year, the code was adopted countywide by the School Board in July, 1982.

Dr. Hortense Evans, project director of school based manage-

ment, said the purpose of adopting a countywide code was for consistency's sake. The adoption, she said, was inspired by a Gallup poll showing that the largest problem in public education today is discipline in the schools.

"The board wanted to have one code of conduct for all," Dr. Evans said. "Before, there seemed to be a different code at each school depending on the administration at that school."

Normal procedure, she said, is for the principal and his staff to make a recommendation to School Superintendent Robert Hughes for expulsion of a student. The matter then goes before the school board and the student and his parents are notified.

Those who wish to argue the expulsion must appear before the board at a hearing.

Ray said, however, the vast majority of parents and students do not wish to fight the expulsion and do not appear before the board.

Actors Barely Show Up

MIAMI (UPI) — The producers of "Let My People Come" thought they would have no trouble finding actors and actresses in south Florida and now they barely have enough people to do the nude musical comedy.

So far only one new cast member has unabashedly come forth in the birthday suit required for the show. Stage manager Debbie James said Friday she is "surprised."

How States Stand In Drive To Raise Drinking Age To 21

By Pamela Sherrod

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., wants to use the same method that succeeded in reducing highway traffic deaths by settling a \$5 mph speed limit, to raise the drinking age to 21, a limit already in force in 19 states.

Porter said withholding federal highway funds was successful in getting every state to reduce the driving speed to 55 mph. His bill, currently before the Public Works and Su Transportation committee, would withhold federal highway funds from any state that has a drinking age under 21.

"The bill has the advantage of letting states do what they want and essentially gets them to do what they want," a spokeswoman for Porter said. "After all, no state wants to give up highway funds."

"Over the years, Arkansas is the only state that has adhered to having 21 as its drinking age limit. It hasn't changed since 1925," said Al Lauerstein charge of the traffic division of the National Safety

Council.

"The other states have been less than constant in changing the age limit or in combining age limits to allow beer, wine or distilled spirits to be consumed.

Three states, Hawaii, Louisiana, and Vermont, currently have a drinking age at 18. Thirteen states, Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming have a drinking age 19. Alaska, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington have a 21 age limit.

Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire and Rhode Island have a drinking age of 20.

For the remaining nine states, the drinking age gets a little more complicated and even links age with the type of alcohol that may be consumed.

On the law books in Colorado, Kansas and South Dakota, those at age 18 are allowed 3.2 percent beer. Other alcoholic beverages are allowed for those 21 and over.

In Washington, D.C., and Mississippi, 18-year-olds can legally consume beer and table wine. But 21 is the age for them to consume fortified wine and distilled spirits. In North Carolina and Virginia the age limit is 19 for beer and 21 for distilled spirits. South Carolina allows 18 for beer and wine and 21 for dist spirits.

West Virginia's age limit for drinking is 19 for residents and 21 for non-residents.

"For some states the combination drinking age limit works," Lauerstein said. "As of right now, West Virginia is the only state that allows one age for residents and another for non-residents."

"The age limit gives the (legal) go-ahead for those to know when they can (drink). But once you start it's just as important to know when to stop," he said.

AREA DEATHS

JAMES L. HORTON
Mr. James L. Horton, 79, of 705 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died at his home Friday, Born March 1, 1904 in Chattanooga, Tenn., he moved to Sanford from Palatka in 1926 with the Browning Engineering and Dredging Co. He was retired from the U.S. Navy Exchange, Orlando. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice, Sanford; a son, Jimmie of Orange Park, and one grandson, Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET MARY NASH
Mrs. Margaret Mary Nash, 62, of 231 Cambridge Drive, Longwood, died Friday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born Oct. 4, 1921 in Harvard, Mass., she moved to Longwood from St. Petersburg in 1965. She was a homemaker and a member of the Annunciation Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Earl L.; a son, Peter L. in Wood, Birmingham, Ala.; a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Longwood; and a brother, Dr. Richard

Roche, Yarmouth, Mass. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES ROBERT LLOYD
Mr. James Robert "Jim Bob" Lloyd, 57, of 4530 White Rock Road, Winston-Salem, N.C., died Friday at his home, Born April 30, 1926, in Sanford, he was employed for 34 years at Big Star food stores as a butcher in Winston-Salem.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Winston-Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Carolne Roberts and Mrs. Debra Catca, both of Winston-Salem; two sons, James Robert Jr. of Trenton, Tenn. and PFC William Gray Lloyd of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; six grandchildren; one brother, Kenneth Lloyd of Winston-Salem; and one half-brother, Roy Hildum, of Jacksonville.

Vogler Funeral Home, Winston-Salem, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HORTON, JAMES L.
—Funeral services for Mr. James L. Horton, 79 of 705 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, at the First Christian Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Edward Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Viewing will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LLOYD, JAMES ROBERT "JIM BOB"
—Funeral services for Mr. James Robert "Jim Bob" Lloyd, 57, of 4530 White Rock Road, Winston-Salem, N.C., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Vogler Funeral Home, Main Street Chapel, Winston-Salem. Burial will be in Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Winston-Salem. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Sunday night. Vogler Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984-18



Dawn Macdonald strikes a serious note for her parents, Laura and Bob MacDonald, right photo. In a lighter moment, left photo, Dawn portrays Scarlett O'Hara, the heroine of her favorite movie, 'Gone With the Wind'



Playing Harp Key To Dawn's 'Tomorrow'

By Susan Loden
Special To The Herald

Twelve-year-old Dawn Macdonald dresses up in a flowing gown, a hooped petticoat and a wide-brimmed hat to sweep down the staircase of her Wekiva home and pretend she is the heroine of her favorite movie, "Gone With the Wind."

Dawn has the beauty, grace, guile and determination of Scarlett O'Hara, but unlike Scarlett, Dawn doesn't intend to worry about anything tomorrow. She has made plans and is working to insure that her future is successful and financially secure.

As Scarlett, Dawn giggles and charms, but when she strums the strings of her harp, which is the key to her future, she concentrates with a somber intensity to make such masterful music that six months ago she became a professional musician.

But the harp is not Dawn's future. It's only the key to her future as an orthodontist. The money she earns as a harpist goes into her college fund.

"I love the harp. I love drama and to sing and act," Dawn said. "But there are too many chances involved with performing, all the deaths from drug overdoses. It's fun for now, but not for life."

"I will always play the harp for fun, but I want a good paying job. I intend to be an orthodontist, because they make more money than anybody. I want to work with my hands. I work with my hands on the harp and I would work with my hands as an orthodontist."

An exceptional student at Teague Middle School, Dawn, who was born near Rochester, N.Y., has been influenced by her parents, Bob and Laura MacDonald, both in her choice of a secure career and the selection of the harp as a lifetime source of pleasure.

"Music has been an important part of our lives," said Mrs. MacDonald, an English teacher at Edgewater High School. "It's something Dawn can count on to help her relax. She will always be able to sit down at the harp and play. That's something everyone should have."

"A lot of people in scientific and medical professions are musicians. Dawn is extremely talented in math and scholastics. It's tough to

decide what to do when you have so many options."

Dawn's report cards have been a procession of A's, marred only by two B's in her career as a student. She is also a gifted artist. Her clay sculptures won first place in the children's division of the Winter Park Art Show several years ago. But she has set aside art to concentrate on her studies, her harp, Scarlett O'Hara, her cat, bicycling and playing cards with her family, which includes grandparents who live near by.

It was 35-year-old Bob MacDonald, a 6th grade teacher at Rolling Hills Elementary School, who chose the harp to be an important part of his daughter's life. "I saw a harpist perform. It's a beautiful thing and appeals to most of your senses," MacDonald said. "We had this little girl who was obviously musically inclined. Everbody plays the piano, but we thought the harp would be

'I will always play the harp for fun, but I want a good paying job. I intend to be an orthodontist, because they make more money than anybody.'

ideal for Dawn."

Dawn couldn't be happier about that choice, which was made about five years ago. "I really like to hear any instrument that is played well," Dawn said, "but I like the harp best. I play mostly classical music. My parents liked it, so I like it too. I also like popular music."

Before becoming a harpist Dawn spent four months of intensive study on the piano to perfect her music reading skills. At age eight she was accepted as a student by Rosalind Beck, harpist for the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

"Young children have hands too small for the harp," Mrs. MacDonald said. "Dawn was kind of an experiment. Since her success her teacher recently accepted a 5-year-old boy and a 4-year old girl as students."

For the past two seasons Dawn has been the harpist for the younger group of the Orlando Symphony Youth Orchestra. And as a professional she performs solo at church and social functions, charging a \$10 set up fee and \$25 for an hour of music. Her performances are a family effort. Her father transports her 75 pound harp and Dawn and her mother tune it.

A harp has to be tuned each time it's played and Dawn said it takes about five minutes to check the 46 strings of her instrument.

When Dawn sits at her golden maple harp and "Greensleeves" tinkles through the air the innocent beauty of the serious little harpist adds to the angelic appeal of the performance.

"I really enjoy listening to her play," Mrs. MacDonald, 36, said. "Sometimes I forget how good she is. It isn't easy to play the harp. I had to take lessons so I could help Dawn practice. I know it's not simple. That's another reason I'm so impressed when she plays."

"I would love to play half as well as Dawn," MacDonald said. "She has a natural talent and the mental capacity to handle it. She also got an early start and has the long strong fingers needed to master the harp."

"There's no one in Florida that plays as well as Dawn in her age group. She could compete with any harpist her age in the world with the possible exception of Japan where they really emphasize music for children."

The harp is a relatively obscure instrument, because, according to MacDonald, it's expensive and in most compositions the piano takes the part a harp would play. Dawn's harp, which is one step down from a \$22,000 concert grand would cost about \$8,000 if purchased new. The MacDonalds paid \$3,500 for Dawn's 30-year-old harp. "A harp isn't valued for its age, but for its condition," MacDonald said. "We had to rework the inside a little. It has 1,600 moveable parts."

See Harpist, Page 2B



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

With her calloused hands moving up and down the strings, Dawn Macdonald says, I love the harp."

Sanford artist Jan Ring-Kutz weaves a small strip of fabric from a hand loom in her home studio. An accomplished craftsman, she joins two area artists in a fibers exhibit Jan. 20-March 4



Artists To Display In Fabrics Exhibit

Crealde Art Gallery announces the opening of a new exhibit, "Fiber Arts." This display, open to members and the public, will feature three well-known area artists: Jan Ring-Kutz, Gloria Rigling and Gerry Sparks whose works will be on exhibit from Jan. 20 through March 4.

Jan Ring-Kutz will feature both three-dimensional fiber structures made of dyed yarns and wall pieces incorporating copper into the fiber technique.

Ms. Kutz, married to architect Andrew Kutz, has lived in Sanford for the past six years and teaches weaving and fiber concepts at the University of Central Florida.

She has shown nationally and has work on permanent display at Barnett Bank Plaza, University of Florida, in Chicago and in Tennessee. Having been the first craftsman to win the Best of Show award at the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, in the late '60s, Ms.

Kutz set a tradition of having craftman being given this award for their work.

Gloria Rigling of Orlando, will display "wearable arts" such as kimonos and other garments. Ms. Rigling, who makes her own dyes, uses ancient techniques of resist dyes used in Africa and Japan. All of her work incorporates three main colors which she feels is a challenge to work with. She has pieces in permanent collections at Flagship National Bank of Miami, Searle Pharmaceutical Company of Chicago, University of Florida and Church of the Good Shepherd in Maitland.

She has also been featured in Orlando-Land Magazine, Better Homes and Gardens Christmas Ideas 1974 and in a book by Donna Melloch "How to Create your Own Design." Gloria has published "Surface Design Journal" Spring 1983.

Gerry Sparks of Altamonte

Springs will offer impressionistic and semi-abstract batiks. Although this extremely versatile artist works in many media - sculpture, stained glass and painting, she feels that her best works are in large batiks and murals.

Ms. Sparks has done international shows in Greece, Switzerland and the Grand Bahamas. She also has work on display at Brazil's Restaurant and Lounge, The Science Building at the University of Miami, Florida Power and Light of Coral Gables and American Gem and Mineral Company. At this time Gerry is working with many top interior designers in the area.

There will be an artist reception on Friday, Jan. 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Crealde Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located at 600 St. Andrews Blvd., in Winter Park. For further information please call 671-1886.

Engagements

Morris-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Morris, 2779 Citron Drive, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Annette, to Lincoln Elliott Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Larson, Lake Markham Road, Sanford.

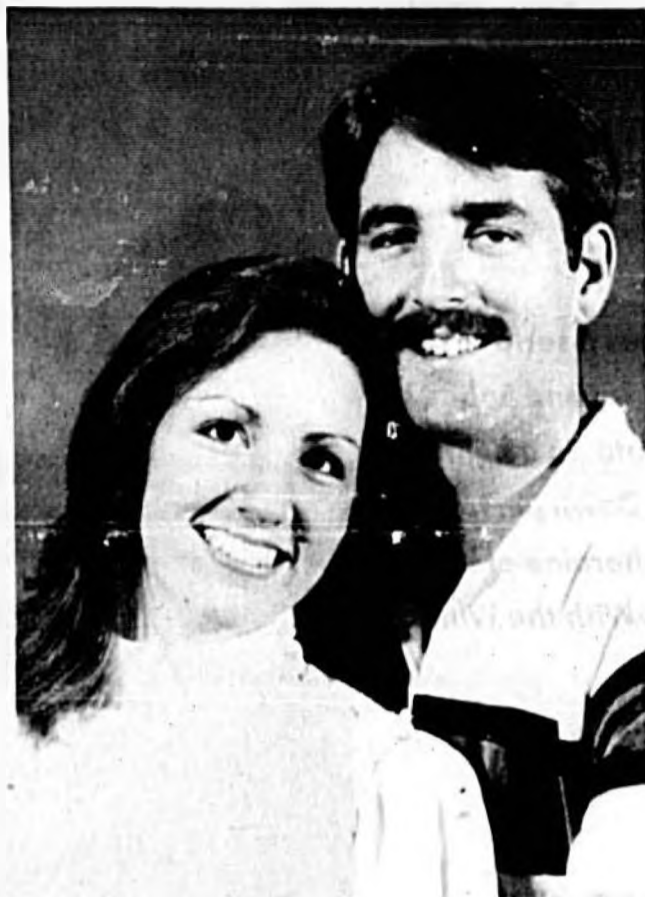
Born in Levittown, N.J., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche Bartley, Miami.

Miss Morris is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs, and is a student at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Her fiancé, born at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown, Lake Markham Road, Sanford. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Erick J. Larson.

Mr. Larson is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and attends the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where he is a member of the Air Force ROTC.

The wedding will be an event of May 5, at 7 p.m., at Church of The Annunciation, Longwood.



Jean Annette Morris,
Lincoln Elliott Larson



Towanna Rechelle Burrows,
Elliott Avery Wells

Burrows-Wells

Mrs. Inez Mayo, 1218 W. 13th St., Sanford, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Towanna Rechelle Burrows, to Elliott Avery Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Wells, 108 Bethune Circle, Sanford.

The bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ruthie Mae Nathan, Sanford. She is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and attends Seminole Community College.

Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, is employed by Cobla Boat Co., Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 14, at 4 p.m., at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

...Harpist

Continued From Page 1B

Even though Dawn's music will eventually take a secondary place in her life she is serious about developing her skill and gaining knowledge of her instrument. She has researched the history of the harp and in addition to her 45 minute weekly classes she practices for an hour each day. "She

decides how much to put into it, because she practices when we aren't here," Mrs. MacDonald said.

Dawn has callouses on her hands from playing her harp, but her heroine, Scarlett O'Hara also had calloused hands from working to survive and to save her home. Scarlett, who looks down from a photo above Dawn's bed would probably approve of and would perhaps envy this determined youth who radiates such vitality and has such promise for bright tomorrows.

In And Around Lake Mary

CIA Grand Prix Set

Big happenings are set for Lake Mary on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21 and 22. It's time for the 1984 third annual Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) Grand Prix Go-Kart Street Races.

Last year the races brought over 4,000 visitors into the area, between drivers and spectators, and according to CIA president Dick Fess, "This year will bring in even more."

Aside from the fantastic two-day races, good food will be available from the CIA food service van. Bar-B-Que sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers, chili, pizza, corn on the cob, cola, coffee and hot chocolate will be on the menu.

The races will be held at the NCR plant on Lake Emma Road, starting at 11:00 a.m. on both days. Over 23 high speed "heats" will be run by the various karts, with more than eighty trophies being awarded the winners.

Cindy Brown, CIA secretary stated that "It's not too late for area businesses to either sponsor races or advertise in the race program. Any individual or business sponsoring a race will receive free advertising in the program, have their name engraved on the trophies, receive up to four free pit passes (valued at \$5.00 each), and help the CIA build the community center. Best of all, it's tax deductible."

Anyone wanting to help the CIA should call Cindy by 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9, at 322-1213.

The spectator area is free to the public. A \$5.00 charge will purchase a pit pass to get in to see the go-karts pit area.

A special meeting of the CIA is set for 8:30 p.m., at Cafe Sorrento on Jan. 10. For more official race information or registration requirements, call John Rethwill, area race chairman for the Central Florida Kart Association, at 322-4129.

The Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club is starting off the new year with a new slate of elected officers. Installed during their annual Christmas "covered dish" luncheon on Dec. 13, were the following officers: president, Dorothea Bibeau; first vice-president, Lois Mabeu; second vice-president, Marlon Quigley; secretary, Nancy Clevenger; treasurer, Valerie Davis; delegate, Jackie Lockwood; first alternate, Jan Tesar; second alternate, Valerie Davis.

For the installation luncheon, club members met at the Agri-Center, each bringing a homemade luncheon item. Members presented outgoing president Andrea Wise with a beautiful gold chain bracelet.

Keeping the community in mind, members each brought in food items and clothes to be donated to needy families. According to newly elected president Dorothea Bibeau, over four grocery bags of food stuffs were donated to the Lake Mary Fire Department for use in food baskets, and the clothing was donated to the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford.

The January meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the Agri-Center, starting at 9:30 a.m. Discussions of future meetings, and planning will be on the agenda.

Every house and lot in the first phase of Cardinal Oaks was beautifully lit with homemade Mexican Luminaries during the holidays. Luminaries are ornamental lights



Karen Warner

made up of sand, paper bags and candles. Cardinal Oaks residents Ron and Margaret Ballinger shared the idea with fellow residents during a recent Crime Watch meeting. With the help of Crime Watch area captains, every homeowner was contacted.

On Christmas Eve, at 7:30 p.m., all the candles were lit, lighting up the entire community. Residents then met for a time of fellowship at the cul-de-sac on Cardinal Oaks Court where greetings were shared, as well as singing Christmas Carols. Leading the singing was Joanne Simmons, and helper, Amy Brophy.

Joanne and Amy had also gathered up all the area children the previous day and went singing door to door. According to Margie Dale, everyone really enjoyed themselves. "It was so cold, it really seemed like Christmas."

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DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, living on a small, limited, fixed income. I have a 30-year-old divorced daughter who has been living with a rather well-to-do 35-year-old man for the last two years. They have decided to get married, and they think that I should put on a \$10,000 wedding.

Abby, I do not have \$10,000. I tried to borrow on my house, which is not paid for, but because of my age (63), I am not considered a good risk. I am unable to work and do not want to borrow from my relatives.

Am I wrong in thinking that a couple who have been living together

Dear Abby

should have a small wedding and pay for it themselves? I gave her one wedding already.

I was told that if I didn't come up with the \$10,000 wedding, my daughter (who is my only child) will never speak to me again. Please rush your answer to me. I am desperate.

**CAN'T SLEEP
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DEAR CAN'T SLEEP: Do not go into debt to give your daughter a \$10,000 wedding. And don't worry about her never speaking to you again. You will hear from her — as soon as she needs something.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Program Takes Fun Look At Health

Kay Bartholomew, Director of Marketing and Public Relations, Central Florida Regional Hospital, took members of the Woman's Club of Sanford back to their childhood at the January meeting.

Geared toward health, Kay asked the club members to participate in the fun program she presented. She reminded women of the popular toast, "Here's to your health, wealth and happiness..." In a poll, most of the women concluded that health takes priority over wealth and happiness.

She told the clubwomen that healthy people have the power to be happy - a smile, a touch, a hug. Kay ended the program with a sing-along of the children's song, "If You're Happy."

The program was presented by the club's Home Life Department under the chairmanship of Jane Pain.

Have you hugged someone lately? The Sanford-Seminole Art Association announces that the Annual Members Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18 and 19 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Open to the public, a tea will be held Feb. 19, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. There will

Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor



be several drawings for works of art donated by members. And there will be art for sale by SSAA members.

The Annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball will be held Feb. 11, at the Sanford Civic Center. Martha Yancey will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Adding to the crowning of a queen from the Valentine Girl candidates will be a repetition of the Mr. Legs Contest that generated so much popularity last year.

Music for dancing will be provided by "Best of Friends" band and a cash bar will be available.

According to Susan Byrd, final information on tickets will be announced next week.

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that a prominent area surgeon is trading

in his scalpel for a tutu and toe shoes.

But Dr. Frank Clontz will appear as a guest artist when Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole presents a colorful spring gala. It will be very different this year and filled with surprises.

Read all about it later in The Herald.

Ann and Joe Siczkowski of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Sanford, are planning to visit here shortly after Joe's retirement from the U.S. Navy in March.

Ann, a former president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, made several outstanding community accomplishments while they lived in Sanford.

She happily reports that a cookbook

she compiled in San Jose, "Culinary Capers," is now in its third printing with proceeds from sales benefiting the American Cancer Society.

Ann also had her original book of poems, "Thoughts on Caring," published last year.

According to Mona Walker, chairman of the 35th class reunion of Seminole High School, the long awaited distribution and mailout of the copies of the class of 1948 "Mini-Sally," a colorful pictorial memory book of the three-day class reunion last June, has been completed.

For further information, call Mona at 322-3232.



Jane Pain, left, and Kay Bartholomew practice hugging while singing the children's song, "If You're Happy."

Decorating Ideas By Jane Phillips
Philip's Decorating Den
Giving Your Room A New Look...

Color can make a long, narrow room seem squarer. A square room longer and narrower. How? Don't paint or paper all the walls in the same color. If you're aiming for that long, narrow look, make two of the four walls a different, darker color or a different value of the same one. Or, if your aim is for a perfect color so they'll advance into the room, making the four walls seem similar in size.

Room too large? Then use dark, deep values of colors - wine and brick rather than pink, sapphire and copen blue rather than sky blue. The more intense the colors seem to be, the more room they seem to need. The deep, darker tones will close in the space. So obviously choose the pastels or the pale tones of colors if you wish to expand the walls, and add white as a noncolor that also increases spaces.

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<p>50 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS For This Year's First Baby will be printed to order for the proud parents by Celery City Printing Co. Inc.</p> <p>Commercial Printing & Lithography - HERE SINCE 1920 - 221 Magnolia Sanford, Fla. Ph. 322-2581</p>	<p>WELCOME TO THE NEW LITTLE MISS OR MISTER FROM TRU VALU DRUGS</p> <p>\$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE</p> <p>503 E. FIRST ST. 322-4413</p>
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<p>BABY'S CORNER "CONGRATULATIONS" TO 1984'S FIRST BABY AND FAMILY COME SEE US GIFT IS WAITING!</p> <p>862-4519 Springs Plaza • Intersection S.R. 434 & Montgomery Drive One mile west of I-4</p>	<p>Little Mr. or Miss 1984 Will Receive An Engraved Silver Feeding Spoon</p> <p>From FLAGSHIP BANK ALL THE BANK YOU'LL EVER NEED™</p> <p>THROUGHOUT SEMINOLE COUNTY Member F.D.I.C. 323-1776</p>

THE RULES:

SUBMIT TO THE EVENING HERALD OFFICE BY 12 Noon Monday, January 2, 1984 documented statement by the attending physician, a Seminole County Hospital or the married parents having registered the birth with the Seminole County Health Dept. verification of the baby's birth (hour, minute, date), married parents names and address, sex, weight, and name of the baby. The infant, regardless of race, must have been born in a Seminole County Hospital or in Seminole County. In event no infant is born in Seminole County as of closing date and time, the contest will be continued until a winner is declared. The winner will be announced Tuesday, January 3, 1984 in the Evening Herald.

Adventist
THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Corner of 7th & Elm
 Rev. Kenneth Bryant, Pastor
 Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
 Sabbath Service 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner 27th & Elm
 David Bohannon, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 For All Ages Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Royal Rangers & Missionaries Wed. 7:00 p.m.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner of Country Club Road and Willow Springs
 Lake Mary 322-0899
 Bosco Bowen, Pastor
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1515 W. 5th St.
 Jimmie L. Johnson, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA HISPANA ASSEMBLEAS DE DIOS
 109 W. 27 Street
 Sanford
 Rev. Rodolfo A. Orsini, Pastor
 Domingo 9:45 a.m.
 Servicio Evangelistico 10:30 a.m.
 Servicio Produccion 6 p.m.
 Llamas Servicio Oracion 7:30 p.m.
 Miercoles Servicio Familiar 7:30 p.m.
 Royal Ranger Misiconeritos

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914
 Freddie Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 8:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Avery H. Long, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Prancing & Worshipping 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Study 8:30 a.m.
 Sharing & Praise 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 519 Park Avenue, Sanford
 Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr., Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 8:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 920 Uptown Rd.
 Elgie Morasky, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
 Old Truths for a New Day

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 1 Elm West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434 (Hawthorn)
 Rev. James W. Hammett, D. Min. Pastor
 Rev. Rich Chaffin Minister of Education,
 Youth
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,

The Church... OUR NATION!

"Oh Give Me a Home"



Last night a miracle occurred. It happened on the night Johnny got a guitar and all of us joined in a family sing along.

When Sam came to live with us over a year ago, he didn't even talk. Raised in a sub-standard home, he was a mighty unhappy little boy with problems galore.

He didn't like us at first—he wasn't glad to be with us. But, gradually, as the months wore on, he began to trust us and believe in our love.

That night as the family sang together—Sam suddenly began to sing with us. The miracle had occurred. He was now one of the family.

You see, the Church had taught us that the love of God accepts us completely and unconditionally. We had learned that we could love and accept Sam in the same way. In becoming a part of God's family, we had discovered how to create a new family of our own.

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
 "The Lutheran Home" and TV "This is Our Life"
 2525 Oak Ave.
 Rev. Elmer A. Hoescher, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Kindergarten and Nursery

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
 2917 Orlando Dr. 17-92
 (Lutheran Church in America)
 Rev. Ralph L. Luman, Pastor
 Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Nursery Provided

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 58 426 & 2nd St. SE, Orlando (Florida)
 Edwin J. Reeson, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 We maintain a Christian School Kindergarten through Eighth Grade

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
 William J. Beyer, Pastor
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 9:45 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery provided for all services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 419 Park Ave.
 George A. Bula III, Minister
 James A. Thomas, Minister of Music
 Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 UMYF 5:00 p.m.
 Men's Prayer Breakfast 2nd & 4th Thursday 8:30 a.m.

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1812 Park Avenue
 Fred Baker, Evangelist
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
 Ladies Bible Class Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Class for the Deaf 11:00 a.m.
 6:00 p.m.

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
 801 W. 22nd Street
 Rev. Bill Thompson, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
 Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 2461 S. Park Ave.
 322-4584
 Rev. Fred Moss, Pastor
 Rev. Edward L. Weber, Assoc. Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 2581 Sanford Ave.
 John J. Weston, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Youth Hour 6:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 a.m.
 Composers Meeting Sunday 6:30 a.m.
 Nursery Provided for all Services

Episcopal
BOLY CROSS
 461 Park Ave.
 The Rev. Larry B. Soper, Rector
 Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
 Church School 10:00 a.m.

Pentecostal
FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 541 Orange Street, Longwood
 Rev. L. Ruth Grant, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Composers Meeting Sunday 6:30 a.m.

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Oak Ave & 3rd Street
 Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, Pastor
 Phone 322-2642
 Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery

Non-Denominational
WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
 219 Wode 51st
 Rev. Robert Burns, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 10:00 a.m.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| <p>ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
 Sanford, Fla.
 Howard H. Hodges and Staff</p> <p>CELERY CITY PRINTING CO., INC.</p> <p>COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT
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 115 East First St.
 Bill & Dot Painter</p> | <p>FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE and Staff
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 3000 S. Orlando Dr.</p> <p>GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
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 Mel Dekle and Employees</p> | <p>OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE
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 Eunice Wilson and Staff</p> <p>WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson</p> <p>WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees</p> |
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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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|--|--|---|--|
| <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm
 Rhema Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Willow Ave., Lake Mary</p> <p>BAPTIST
 Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 5th St., Sanford.
 Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
 Cossaberry Baptist Church, 779 Seminole Blvd.
 Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.
 Charlotte First Baptist
 Countryside Missionary Baptist Church, Southwood Rd.
 Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Victory Baptist Church, 900 Orlando Rd. at Winter Ave.
 First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
 First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
 First Baptist Church of Forest City
 First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
 First Baptist Church of Lake Wales
 First Baptist Church of Longwood, 1 Elm West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434
 First Baptist Church of Oviedo
 First Baptist Church of Seminole Springs
 First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 220 Indiana Rd.
 First Bible Missionary Baptist Church, 1181 W. 17th St.
 Forest Baptist Church of Oviedo
 Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.
 Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 520 Uptown Rd.
 Northside Baptist Church, 800 Hwy. 17
 Northside Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
 Northside Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo
 Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
 Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist, 1181 Laurel Ave., Sanford
 Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Seminole Springs Rd., Longwood
 Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.
 Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, 32nd Ave.
 New Bethel Missionary Church, 908 St. & Highway Ave.
 Independence Baptist Miss. Chr. League Bldg., Longwood
 Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
 Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1160 W. 12th St.
 New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1200 W. 12th St.</p> | <p>CATHOLIC
 Church of the Immaculate, Lake Mary
 All Souls Catholic Church, 502 Oak Ave., Sanford
 Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Hawthorne Ave., Sanford
 St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, Oviedo
 St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Saitan Rd., Cossaberry St.
 St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1200 W. 17th St., Altamonte Springs
 The Lady of the Lilies Catholic Church, 1110 Macmillan, DeLone</p> <p>CHRISTIAN
 Christian Science Society, C-9 Sweetwater Academy, East Lake Brantley Dr., Longwood
 First Christian Church, 1027 S. Sanford Ave.
 Sanford Christian Church, 122 W. Airport Blvd.
 Northside Christian Church, Florida House Dr., Shiloh
 Lakeview Christian Church, Near Lake Rd., at Jackson</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Church of Christ, 1812 S. Park Ave.
 Church of Christ at Lake Elm, S.E. 17-82, E. Cossaberry</p> | <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Christian Science Society, C-9 Sweetwater Academy, East Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood
 Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD
 Church of God, 582 Bakery
 Church of God, 883 W. 22nd St.
 Church of God, Oviedo
 Church of God, Oviedo
 Church of God, Oviedo
 Church of God, 1402 W. 14th St.
 Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
 Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Parkman Ave.
 Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford
 Tree Church of God, 2706 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EASTERN METHODIST
 Eastern Methodist Church, 500 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.
 Eastern Methodist Church, 14 George, 688 Howard St., Altamonte Springs
 Eastern Methodist Church, 34 Howard's of S.E., 314 South St., Forest City
 Eastern Methodist Church, St. John's Christian Chapel, N.W. Hwy. 17-82, Forest City</p> <p>EPISCOPAL
 Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 675 Tinkawville Road, Winter Springs
 Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, 875 Tinkawville Road, Winter Springs
 Phone 671-8771
 Rev. Gregory D. Brewer, Vicar
 Sunday School 9 & 10 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>EVANGELICAL
 Evangelical Christian Church, 2461 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>LUTHERAN
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 25th Place
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 25th Place
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 25th Place
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 25th Place
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 25th Place</p> | <p>Lutheran Church of Providence, DeLone
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 25th Place
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 25th Place
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 25th Place
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 25th Place</p> <p>METHODIST
 Barnett United Methodist Church, E. Bellary Ave., Enterprise
 Deer Lake United Methodist Church, 20 434 and 1-4, Longwood
 First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
 First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
 First United Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
 Free Methodist Church, 588 W. 4th St.
 First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
 Grace United Methodist Church, Geneva
 Green United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
 Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
 Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
 Odessa United Methodist Church, Rt. 40 W. of Pkgs.
 St. James A.M.E. Ch. of Geneva
 St. Mary's U.M.C. Church of Geneva City, Inc., General off S.E. 66 E.
 St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, Rt. 415, Oviedo
 St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, 808 N.E., Enterprise
 Sanford Memorial Church, S. Bellary
 Seminole United Methodist Church, 20 434 and 1-4, Longwood
 Seminole United Methodist Church, Cor. Carpenter & Murray St., DeLone</p> <p>NAZARENE
 First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave.
 Geneva Church of the Nazarene, E.E. 66, Geneva
 Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary
 Northside Church of the Nazarene, 10-40, 3rd Hwy. W. of 14 of the
 Mark's New
 Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Ave., Longwood</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN
 DeLone Presbyterian Church, Holland Blvd. & Amelia Ave., DeLone</p> <p>OTHER CHURCHES
 All Saints Episcopal Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
 All Faiths Church, Camp Seminoles, Wechsler Park Rd.
 Beachside Avenue Baptist Church, Beachside Ave.
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
 Lake Mary Church, Orange Blvd., Lake Mary
 Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Mary, 1962 W. Third Street
 First Free Church of the Holy Spirit, Highway
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Elmore Hill and Venn St., DeLone
 Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave., 67 25th opposite
 Seminoles High School
 First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
 First Pentecostal Church of Sanford
 Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1234 Jerry Ave., Sanford
 Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2726 Country Club
 Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo
 Sanford Bible Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
 Sanford Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses 1186 W. 9th St.
 The Lutheran Army, 700 W. 24th St.
 Selling Hill Baptist Church, 28 434, Longwood
 United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs
 Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Macmillan Ave.
 The Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Geneva City
 Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Springs, Geneva
 City School</p> |
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Briefly

San Pedro To Sponsor DiOrto Healing Mission

San Pedro Center on Dike Road will host the Rev. Ralph A. DiOrto of the Apostolate of Healing of Worcester, Mass., who has a charismatic healing ministry, on Jan. 14 at the Fort Pierce Jal Alai Fronton and on Jan. 15 at the University of Central Florida, Orlando. Services will begin at 2 p.m. and doors will open at 1 p.m.

Father DiOrto has been a priest for 24 years and he has earned degrees in psychology, spiritual theology and social work and speaks six languages. Since becoming involved in the charismatic ministry in 1976, he has given full time to Christian renewal through the healing ministry.

An estimated 7,000 persons are expected to attend. The event will be on a first come-first served basis. For information call the center at 671-6322.

Special Programs Offered

Three spiritual programs are scheduled this month at the San Pedro Center, spiritual development center for the Orlando Catholic Diocese, on Dike Road in south Seminole County. A "Day of Recollection" for senior citizens will be held Jan. 12 at the center. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the program is 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served. Donations will be accepted.

A "Day of Recollection for women" will be held Jan. 19 beginning at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee. The program will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and lunch will be served. Baby sitting services will be available at Sts. Peter and Paul Day Care Center. For arrangements call 671-6322.

The Sun Spot program for Catholic youth of the Orlando Diocese will be held for fellowship and inspiration from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 25. The program will address teenage interests through scripture, study, prayer, teaching and music.

Mission Weekend

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold its annual mission emphasis weekend on Jan. 14 and 15 with the Rev. Ernest Newman, superintendent of the DeLand District as featured speaker. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Representatives of various mission projects supported by the church will be introduced and there will be an audio-visual presentation on the work of Pat and Melinda Edmiston, Wycliffe Bible Translators serving in Papua New Guinea. Dr. Newman will be speaking at a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. There will be mission speakers in the adult Sunday school classes and Dr. Herb Bowdoin will be the speaker at the United Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting. The event will conclude with the 7 p.m. service Sunday night at which Marvin McClain, OMS International missionary, formerly assigned to Haiti, will speak.

Guest Preacher

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will have Dr. Phil Roberts, associate professor of evangelism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., as guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at Lake Mary High School auditorium. The son of Dr. Ray Roberts, former executive secretary for Baptists in Ohio, and Mrs. Roberts, he has studied at Oxford University in England as well as Southern Baptist institutions in this country.

The January Bible study will begin at 6 p.m. on 1 Corinthians with church pastor, Dr. Bob Parker as teacher. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the congregation will meet at the church office at 294 W. Lake Mary Boulevard at 6 p.m. to go to the Delaney Street Baptist Church in Orlando to continue the Bible study under Dr. Phil Roberts. A nursery will be provided for preschoolers.

Jewish Appeal Launched

The Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando will launch its annual Combined Jewish Appeal Campaign with a major festive program at Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 14. The program will be entitled, "A Movable Feast."

Annual Meeting

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold its annual parish meeting on Sunday, Jan. 15, following the 10 a.m. service. Members of the vestry will be elected and the annual report will be presented. A covered dish lunch will be served.

Deacon Ordination

Earnest Whitby of 211 Academy Court, Sanford, will be ordained as a deacon of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, corner of East Ninth Street and Pine Avenue, Sanford, this Sunday at 3 p.m., the Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor, has announced. A history and social studies teacher at Maynard Evans High School in Orlando, Whitby is a Sunday School teacher, an usher, and president of the Baptist Men's Brotherhood at St. Paul. The service is open to the public.

Evangelism Emphasis

W.C. Hatchford, assistant director for Evangelism and Home Missions, of Cleveland, Tenn., will preach at an Evangelism Emphasis and Rally this Sunday at 10:50 and 6 p.m. services and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Church of God, at 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford.

Joel C. Hobbs, mission representative for the Church of God, Cleveland, Tenn., will speak at the World Missions Service at 10:50 a.m. at Sanford Church of God on Jan. 15.

Pinecrest Activities

Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold its second youth workshop on Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Other special activities include a prayer breakfast open to the public each Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. at Season's Restaurant; a weekly exercise class at 8 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday, conducted by Betty Phillips; and quilting classes starting Thursday at 10 a.m. also taught by Mrs. Phillips. Those interested in quilting may call the church office at 322-3737.

Children's Musical

A children's musical, "Back at the Creek Bank," directed by Judy Rogers will be presented at 7 p.m. this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Oviedo, 45 W. Broadway St.

Eternal Questions

Only God Knows These Answers

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — If you could ask God one question, what would it be?

A group of highly regarded TV and film entertainers tackled the issue off-camera after completing here an upcoming prime-time television special that deals with the same question as seen through the eyes of most Americans.

The show, to be seen nationally in January, is based on the innermost concerns of people as revealed by a nationwide Gallup Poll. It is sponsored by The Christian Broadcasting Network.

The actors' questions, not always the same as those dramatized on the show, ranged from matters of personal concern to inquiries of an eternal nature.

Norman Fell and Carol Mayo-Jenkins questioned what the future holds.

Steve Allen and Marvin Kaplan wondered why the innocent suffer and the bad often seem to come out on top.

Doug McClure, on the other hand, was satisfied to take whatever comes along and not even bother God with questions.

They are all part of the cast of an hour-long TV special titled "Don't Ask Me, Ask God," scheduled on major television stations in 150 top markets across the country the first week in January. It also will be aired on CBN Cable Network, the nation's third largest cable network with 23 million TV households, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. and again Jan. 27 at 7 p.m.

Co-hosts are Dr. M.G. (Pat) Robertson, president of CBN and host of its popular news-magazine program, "The 700 Club," and Anita Gillette, co-star of the TV series, "Quincy."

The show is based on a comprehensive Gallup Poll commissioned by CBN to determine the spiritual climate of the U.S. and to probe the piercing questions arising from such disquieting developments as the growing distrust among nations, sharp increase in international terrorism and ever-present threat of nuclear war. Answers to the most asked questions are shown in the scriptures.

"I just wonder how long God will allow us to maintain civilized life on this planet," Miss Jenkins asked.

Raised in a Presbyterian church, Miss Jenkins, known for her role in "Fame" as well as for her parts in several soap operas, said she never contemplated at any time falling away from her Christian faith.

"But it seems sometimes that the more our technical knowledge increases, the more we seem headed towards destruction," she added.

Know to viewers for his prominence in "The Ropers" and "Three's Company," Fell says it is becoming increasingly difficult for an actor to find a good role if he has any spiritual or moral convictions.

What lies ahead is of great concern for Fell, who recently moved from the West Coast to New York where he is looking for a new show to do.

"I'm very curious at this point about my career," he admitted. "I turned down five plays because they were obscene or the character was crude. I'm praying for something of interest to come up, something that has some real meaning for people."

"I watch a movie and I say, 'They didn't have to do that, or to say that.' A lot of it is just for shock value."

"So I guess my question would be, what is it that I'm going to be doing in the future?"

Allen, whose talent in many facets of show business has kept him in the forefront of the entertainment world since the early '50s, said his question is as much an enigma today as it was in the ancient past.

"The classic question that has troubled people since long before Christianity has to do with unjustified suffering. We wonder why the innocent have to suffer. If an evil person suffers, you expect it, but if a two-year-old child dies, we ask why."

Kaplan, the humorous telephone repairman on "Alice" and a veteran actor, says things have gotten so bad that people are trying to escape reality and often don't get back to it until faced with adversity.

"Things have become so horrible that what we've gotten into now is a kind of pushing away of reality," he observed. "And the unreality has become almost overwhelming. But when there's illness, or death, or a natural disaster, that's when you take stock of things and begin to value the spiritual aspects of life more than the other things."

"But you wonder, with so much tragedy and melodrama going on in people's lives, why things happen as they do."

His question:

"Why are evil people permitted to flourish?"

McClure, a star of many films, the stage and at least six major television series, including "The Virginian," his most popular role, takes a pragmatic view when it



Norman Fell

Steve Allen

comes to questioning God.

"I don't ask God questions," he explained. "I just thank Him for all He's done for me."

A lack of spiritual faith, he said, will keep a person going in circles.

"But my life has changed a lot. I turned my life over to God just a little over a year ago, and it certainly helped me," he said.

"I had only one direction to go, and that was to God."

"Don't Ask Me, Ask God" is believed to be the first time a television production has been linked to the direct thinking of the country's population on matters as vital as the ones considered here.

It ranges from the future of the family to why there is suffering in the world. It deals with the possibility of world peace and also explores the question of whether there is life after death. Other questions run the gamut of human concerns.

"The Gallup poll indicates that Americans are very religious people, and as such they have many unanswered questions about life about the future, about death, about what God says to mankind," Robertson pointed out.

Fitness For Jesus New Fad

There is nothing about it in the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the Mount. But to hear some Christians tell it, Jesus wants us — among other things — to keep in good physical shape.

There are now church-sponsored fitness groups with such names as Trim for Him, Firm Believers, and Believevize.

One weight-watching group uses as its motto a scripture passage, "He must increase but I must decrease" (John 3:30). Never mind that John the Baptist had something altogether different in mind when he said that.

A physician has suggested that churches require their pastors to have a yearly physical exam and to engage in some regular physical activity. He says many churches are not getting their money's worth from their ministers because the pastors are not in good physical shape. If they are run down or fatigued, says the doctor, this can even lower their mental capacities.

St. Paul, it is true, speaks of keeping the body in shape and uses metaphors drawn from athletic endeavors like running and boxing. But he was writing to Greeks who lived in Corinth, where such games were popular.

He was, like Jesus, using illustrations taken from the daily life of the people. The point he was making was that, just as training and self-control are needed for success in the athletic arena, similar self-discipline is required to achieve excellence in the Christian way of life.

By contrast, our preoccupation with physical fitness seems to be based mostly on vanity. We will look better and be the object of more compliments if we are slim and trim.

If exercise is so good for us, how come so many athletes die relatively early in life? Many of those who scorn exercise out live those around them whose main pleasure seems to come from being out of breath.

George Bernard Shaw, who died in his 95th year, once observed that the only exercise he got was going to the funerals of his friends who exercised.

The best examples of living long without exercising come from the women of the Victorian age. The Victorian era was stuffy in more ways than one. The ladies of that period spent most of their time indoors. What made it even stiffer was the fact that ventilation was bad.

A Victorian lady occupied much of her day sitting — and not only sitting but sitting in a tight corset. And of

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



course she got no outdoor exercise. It was all very unhealthy. Yet many of those Victorian ladies lived to a graceful, stately and vigorous old age. How do you figure that?

Somebody I know attributes it to the posture-training these ladies got. They were taught never to cross their legs, for example. Crossing your legs weakens your back and if you have a weak back, subtract at least 10 years from your life expectancy.

If you want to develop a strong back, do this (I learned it from a Victorian-type lady in my parish in Boston):

Get a ruler and open a door 9 inches. It will have to be wider for stout people. Then go through the opening sideways. When you are halfway through, stop — and hold that position. You will find that your chest is up but not thrown out. Your arms will be hanging from the middle of your shoulders. (Army drill sergeants used to order our GIs to throw their shoulders back when standing at attention. They didn't know it but they were giving our boys weak backs.)

This is the posture you should have at all times. Keep holding that position and you will stay strong and healthy till you're 90.

Sedentary people not only have an aversion to exercise, they have an aversion to people who exercise. Like some religious enthusiasts who are always trying to convert us, physical fitness buffs have an irritating habit of making us feel guilty if we don't adopt their lifestyle.

Robert Benchley, the humorist, contrived an ingenious way of getting such people off his back. He re-christened his sofa "the track," so that whenever one of these exercise addicts would ask him what he did that afternoon, he would say, "I took a few turns around the track." They would smile approvingly and drop the subject.

We may have to think of something equally ingenious if the Trim for Him addicts add witnessing for jogging to witnessing for Christ.

Coalition Battles Nuclear Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

A multimillion-dollar advertising campaign by the nuclear power industry is under attack by a national religious coalition that will use church stock holdings to pressure utility companies to stop funding the publicity drive.

Describing the \$20 million pro-nuclear promotional effort as "one-sided and misleading," the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility vowed Wednesday to urge utilities in which churches own stock not to contribute to the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, which promotes the development of nuclear power.

The New York-based interfaith center, an independent group associated with the National Council of Churches, is a coalition of 17 Protestant denominations and more than 200 Roman Catholic orders

and dioceses. "The Committee for Energy Awareness needs to be exposed for what it is — a deceptive public relations effort of an industry in deep financial trouble," charged Rev. Andy Smith, chairman of the coalition's energy and environment program.

The religious group said it is particularly upset with nuclear industry advertising that attempts to reassure the public about the safety of atomic reactor operations and radioactive waste disposal.

Timothy Smith, executive director of the center, argued the nationwide advertising on television and in newspapers and magazines "leaves the American public with a distorted and inaccurate view of the safety and long-term feasibility of nuclear power."

Carl Goldstein, spokesman for the

advertising, he said. The coalition noted that church shareholders of Commonwealth Edison Co., of Chicago, last week filed a stockholder resolution calling on the utility to halt its contributions to the nuclear industry campaign.

Artist Slated

Sketch Erickson, former advertising artist and musician, will present a program at First Baptist Church of Deltona at 7 p.m. Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday; and 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15. Monday through Wednesday at 8:30 and 7 p.m. He is convinced that youth today are being manipulated by outside forces through mass media, and they are not even aware of it.



Sketch Erickson

Missionary To Speak

The Rev. David C. Vespa, missionary to Ghana, will be the guest speaker this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford. Vespa and his wife, Maryann went to Ghana in 1966, and have been teaching at the Northern Ghana Bible Institute in Kumbungu and have been active in planting churches. Mrs. Vespa also did bookkeeping and secretarial work for the school.

Upon returning to the mission field the Vespas plan to open a preparatory school in conjunction with the Bible school. In this special missions service, the Vespas will share a challenging message and a slide presentation. They will display curios from Ghana.



Mr. and Mrs. David Vespa

Sanford Church Gets New Pastor

The Rev. Boyd G. Ellefson, 43, has assumed his duties as the new minister of the Sanford Congregational Christian Church at Park Avenue and 24th Street. An ordained Congregational minister, he has been in the ministry for more than 20 years and has served churches in Marshalltown, Iowa and Longville, Minn.

In addition to his undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota, he holds a Master of Divinity Degree from the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at Garrett Theological Seminary. He is the father of two children, Jonathan Graham Ellefson, serving in the U.S. Navy, and a daughter, Michele Lenore Ellefson.

His hobbies are swim-

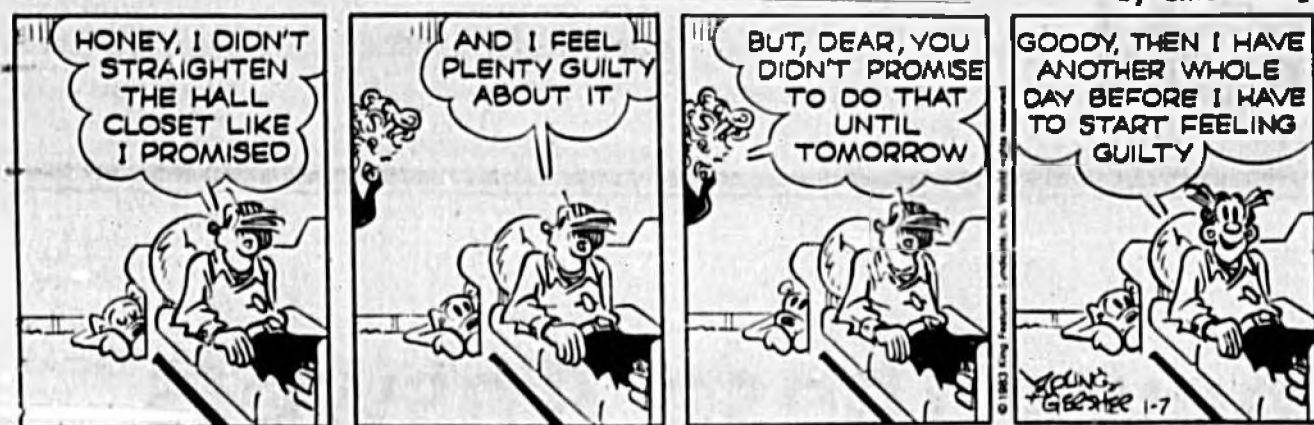


Rev. Boyd Ellefson

ming, water-skiing, canoeing and camping. He also enjoys music, singing and working with young people.

Focus On The Family

A seven-part film series on the family will be shown at the First Baptist Church, 45 W. Broadway, Oviedo beginning this Sunday at 5:45 p.m. It will feature family expert and author, James C. Dobson, PhD, and is entitled "Focus on the Family." Titles of the films include: "The Strong-Will'd Child," "Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence Parts I and II," "What Wives Wish their Husbands Knew about Women" Parts I and II. The series is open to the public.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



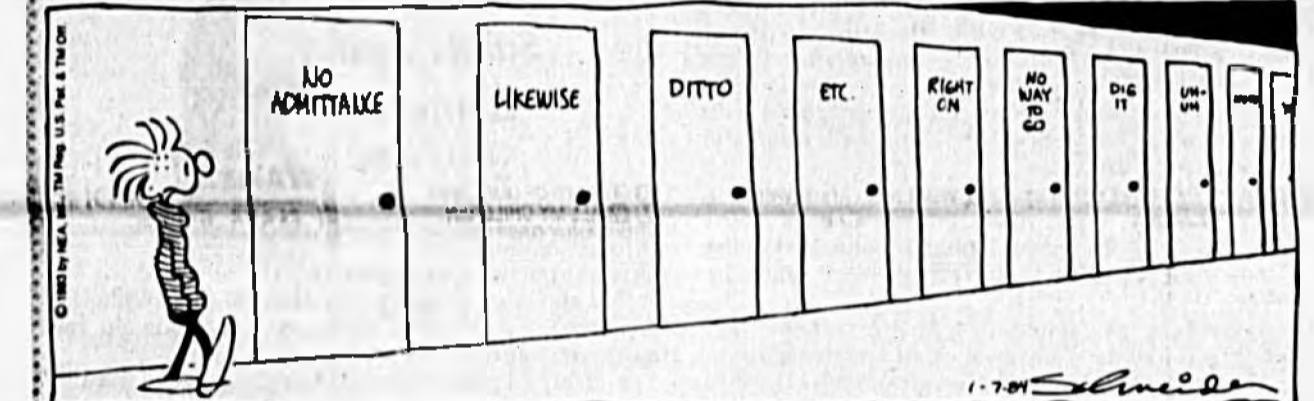
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



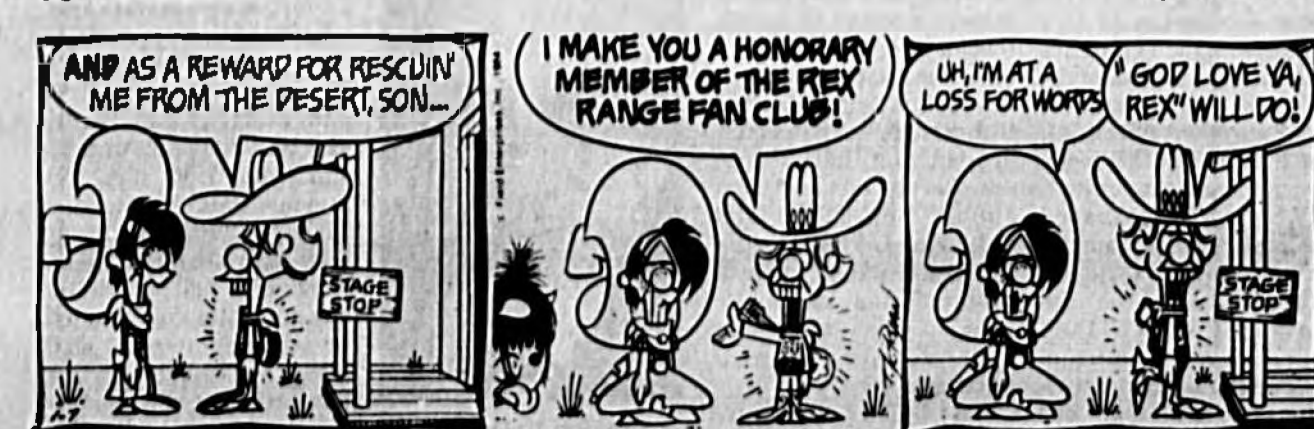
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

8 Stores
7 Old Testament

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Hammer	8 Terminal pole	15 Decorates walls	18 In the same place (abbr.)	21 See cow	24 Serving as type	27 Granite state (abbr.)	28 Sensible	33 Interior space (pl)	34 Piano piece	35 Resources	36 Prudent	37 Egyptian deity	39 Small island	40 Necessitated	43 Sea mammal	46 College athletic group	47 Gold (Sp.)	50 Charge with gas	52 Franch composer	55 Cutting instruments	56 Take up again	57 Makes serious	58 End of a pencil				
9 Actress	10 Lubricant for short	11 Singer	12 Clothes hanger	19 Taboo	21 Young woman	22 Lily genus	23 Rocky Mountain park	24 Strength	25 Abominable snowman	26 Positive quantity	29 Russian sea	30 Ball team	31 Direction	33 Surrounded by	37 School intermission	38 Oklahoma town	41 Record	42 Bore	43 Tree kind (pl)	44 City on the Truckee	45 Baby's bed	47 Burden	48 Italian capital	49 German river	51 Prayer	53 Over (poetic)	54 North American nation

DOWN

1 Neck part	2 Common ancestor	3 Demons	4 Prevaricate	5 Commit a faux pas
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

North-South vs. East-West

NORTH: ♠ 7 5 3 2, ♥ A J 8 5 2, ♦ 9, ♣ A Q 6

WEST: ♠ K J 6 4, ♥ 10 8, ♦ A K 8 6 3, ♣ 10 8 5 2

EAST: ♠ 10 8, ♥ 8 7 3, ♦ Q J 10 7 2, ♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH: ♠ A Q 8, ♥ K Q 10 6 4, ♦ 5 4, ♣ K J 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
♠	20	10	10
♥	10	10	10
♦	10	10	10
♣	10	10	10

Opening lead: ♠ K

club. South won in his own hand and proceeded to play rapidly and successfully to make his contract. He drew trumps with the necessary three leads, ruffed his last diamond, cashed the remaining two clubs, led a spade and finessed his nine after East had played the eight.

West was in and totally end played. A diamond or club lead would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard the spade queen, and a spade lead would allow the queen to win.

"Nicely played," said West, "but you were lucky."

"I don't see any luck," said South. "What was it?"

"I should have beaten you," replied West. "All I had to do was to underlead my A-K of diamonds. My partner would win and return a spade. That way I would be sure to get two spade tricks."

It was quite a play that West had mentioned. If he had actually led that low diamond, South would have felt that the gods of chance were determined to hurt him.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 8, 1984
It'll behoove you this coming year to investigate what others are doing in your field or area of work. Update yourself on new knowledge or techniques and advancement will be yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't be happy today unless you have a busy schedule, so plan to get out and move around both mentally and physically. Try to go new to places. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rather than force things to happen today, let events unfold at their own pace. You'll fare much better if you let conditions dictate the timetable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is an important day for you to step out socially. Good things could happen where friends are gathered. Have a kind word for everyone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could surprise others as well as yourself today with the tenacity you display in overcoming obstacles in realizing important objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're exceptionally receptive at acquiring knowledge through personal experience today, knowledge you'll later use wisely to advance your aims.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are especially adroit today at fitting yourself into promising ventures others have initiated. Happily, they'll welcome your participation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions are not likely to be in doubt as to what you stand on important issues today. In fact, your position will influence their judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beginning today there'll be beneficial changes afoot that could be important to you in work or career. Watch for signals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are in need of a favor today, call on pals who have clout. Influential intermediaries can possibly open doors for you that you can't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not let important matters dangle today. Get down to basics as quickly as you can, because you're a strong closer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations today that call for political know-how you'll be more than able to hold your own by constructing a supportable platform.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Anything in which you are presently involved that could spell financial gain for you should be given top priority today. Make opportunity count.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 9, 1984
Opportunities could be dropped into your lap in rapid succession this coming year. If they are taken for granted or not properly exploited, they might count for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be able to distinguish today between pure intuition or merely negative thinking. If your outlook is gloomy, the results could be likewise.

The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're adept at acquisition today, but you could also be equally adroit at squandering what you obtain. Keep your gains in your pocket.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be a trifle difficult to stay on-track today. Don't let your good intentions count for nil because you attempt to do too much.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No one will accuse you of having a lack of imagination today. The problem might be that you'll sell yourself on illogical, untested concepts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra careful today in any business dealings with strangers. They could be flying false colors in order to disguise their motives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The objectives you establish today are apt to be worthy ones, but cohorts who are not in harmony with your aims may steer you off course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before investing in tools or materials for a do-it-yourself project today, be sure you're not just responding to a momentary whim.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just because someone you know was lucky in a risky venture is not a valid reason for you to take the same type of gamble today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Volatile issues where you and your mate take opposing positions should be avoided today. Debate will serve only to drive you further apart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, today there's a possibility you'll be more verbal than industrious. Don't talk about things until they are completed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are extremely prudent and very alert in your financial dealings today, there's a chance you'll use more red ink than black on the balance sheet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll do well with projects that can be accomplished effortlessly today. However, where patience or a second try is called for, you might fall short.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY
 * WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
 * WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
 * YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.

SUNDAY JANUARY 8, 1984

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES FREE COUPONS, COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE



SUPER BONUS SPECIALS Here's how it works!

1 Pick up New Super Bonus Certificates at checkout.
 2 The get a Super Bonus Stamp for each Super Bonus Certificate you use.
 3 When you check out present one New Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Stamp you collect!

STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT.
 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
 ORANGE & SEMINOLE COUNTIES
MON. - SAT.
 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
 OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE COUNTIES
SUNDAY
 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE COUNTIES

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PYREX CAKE SUGAR
 EXTRA FINE GRANULATED
 NET WT 5 POUNDS
99¢
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 8-11, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BOUNTY TOWELS
 JUMBO ROLL
29¢
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 8-11, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CHEK DRINKS
 2-LTR. BTL.
9¢
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 8-11, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK IN OIL OR WATER TUNA
 6 1/2-oz. CAN
9¢
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 8-11, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
THRIFTY MAID SUGAR
 5-LB. BAG
99¢
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 8-11, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
 22-oz. BTL.
89¢
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 8-11, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND SPREAD
 2-LB. BOWL
29¢
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 8-11, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CLAUSSEN PICKLES
 33-oz. JAR
59¢
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 8-11, 1984

SAVE 40¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
\$1.99
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Rump Roast . . . \$2.99
WINN-DIXIE
We're Right for You!

SAVE 90¢
HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED WHOLE FULLY COOKED (9 1/2 LB. AVG.) BUFFET HAM
\$1.89
 CENTER CUT HAM ROAST AND Ham Steak . . . \$1.99
WINN-DIXIE
We're Right for You!

SAVE 22¢
PREMIUM GRADE WHOLE TWIN PACK FRESH FRYERS
69¢
 USDA GRADE #1 WHOLE (SINGLE PACK) Fryers \$79¢
WINN-DIXIE
We're Right for You!

SAVE 60¢
REGULAR OR LIGHT OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12 \$3.29
 Limit two 12-paks with \$4.00 or more purchase incl. tax.
 ALL VARIETIES Almadin Wines . . . \$4.99
WINN-DIXIE
We're Right for You!

SAVE \$1
PINKY PIG FRESH RIB END 7 1/2" CUT PORK ROAST
99¢
 PINKY PIG FULL 1/2 FRESH PORK LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops . . . \$1.79
WINN-DIXIE
We're Right for You!

SAVE 40¢
W-D BRAND 100% PURE (3, 5 & 10 LB. HAND PACKS) GROUND BEEF
\$1.19
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF RIND BONELESS Cubed Steaks . . . \$2.99
WINN-DIXIE
We're Right for You!

SAVE 50¢
MADISON BRAND CHICKEN GRILL FRANKS
\$1.49
 FULL 2-LB. PKG.
 W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) Sausage \$1.99
WINN-DIXIE
We're Right for You!

SAVE 34¢
CLOROX BLEACH
69¢
 Limit 2 with bleach of more purchase incl. tax.
 ANION FABRIC Softener \$1.49
WINN-DIXIE
We're Right for You!

SAVE 50¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
\$1.49
 SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT Juice \$1.19
WINN-DIXIE
We're Right for You!

W-D BRAND FRANKS \$1.99	W-D BRAND CHICKEN GRILL FRANKS \$1.49	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99
W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOUSING (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) SAUSAGE \$1.99

THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE
99¢
 PRICE BREAKER HALVES Peaches . . . 2 \$1.00

PRICE BREAKER MIXED CUT GREEN BEANS
4 \$1.09
 PRICE BREAKER LONG GRAIN Rice \$1.29

SUNBELT (YELLOW OR WHITE) BATH TISSUE
99¢
 ARROW TRASH CAN (20 GAL. SIZE) Liners \$2.99

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP
99¢
 CHEK ALL VARIETIES Drinks . . . 10 \$1.99

EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL TABLETS
\$2.19
 Pepto Bismol . . . \$2.63

HARVEST U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES
5 \$99¢
 HARVEST FRESH YELLOW Onions \$1.99

PEPPERONI, COMBINATION, SAUSAGE OR CHEESE FOX DE LUXE PIZZA
89¢
 COLES Garlic Bread . . . \$1.99

MADISON HOUSE ALL VARIETIES POT PIES
4 \$1.00
 ARROW CRISPLE CUT Potatoes \$1.29

QUARTERS SUPERBRAND MARGARINE
2.88¢
 SUPERBRAND INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Cheese Food . . . \$1.99

DELI
 3 EACH WINGS, THIGHS, BREASTS, DRUMSTICKS
FRIED CHICKEN
8 \$4.29
 DANISH ASSORTED STRIP Danish \$1.99