

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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## \$8 Million, \$4 Million, No...Shortfall?

# County Budget Crisis: No Crisis At All

By Diane Petryk  
And  
Tom Giordano  
(First of two stories)

The so-called \$8 million budget shortfall the Seminole County administrator has recently brought to the attention of the county commission as a projection for fiscal 1983-84 probably can best be described as a multi-million-dollar misunderstanding. A misunderstanding that has created the impression county taxpayers may be in for a rough year next year and may see their property tax bills increased considerably.

That, however, is not necessarily the case, and, indeed, if most or all of the other county commissioners follow Board Chairman Sandra Glenn's present thinking, there won't be a tax increase at all.

The misunderstanding, or confusion, came about a few days ago when County Administrator T. Duncan Rose III presented a partial and preliminary budget projection for fiscal 1983-84. It reflected an \$8 million

shortfall to be eliminated or reduced by one or a combination of several options Rose attached to the document, most of which have some frightening implications, such as eliminating a hundred or so jobs in the county; raising the property tax by almost 15 percent and so on.

Well, county commissioners reacted as expected. We'll have none of that, they said in effect, although the document should not have surprised them much, since Rose had told them in March there could be an \$8 million shortfall in the next fiscal year unless certain

### IN PERSPECTIVE

remedial action is taken. But even though commissioners heard about it in March — the media did too, but apparently didn't attach too much importance to it or missed it completely — no one took it seriously until Rose actually produced a document supporting his prediction.

To get a handle on the problem, big or small, real or imagined, the Herald sent reporters to Rose's office for a press conference to put the matter in perspective. On hand with the reporters were Rose, Eleanor Anderson, the county's office of management and budget director, and Chairman Glenn.

Some of the things that stood out clearly during the three-hour press conference:

— 1. Rose, Anderson and Glenn may not see eye to eye on several aspects of the projected budget shortfall. Frequently when a question was asked and the reporter looked for confirmation or denial, one would nod in agreement while one or both of the others shook his/her head in disagreement.

— 2. Rose, on the job only four months now, apparently prepares himself well when he anticipates budget problems and presented his preliminary projections weeks before commissioners received them in the past. Mrs. Glenn says she's not sure that's beneficial or a hindrance to commissioners. Nor is she certain, she said, she'd like to see that in the future.

— 3. Anderson, who disagreed with Rose on several points, says she definitely would prefer it if preliminary budget projections are not done in future years as they were this year, that is, preparing an earlier version, then another just prior to the commissioners' budget deliberations. Why? Because she said it created many long hours of work, not to mention overtime for some of her hourly-rate staffers. Rose disagreed, but didn't elaborate. Asked if she knew how much it cost for the extra work, Anderson said no, but she's considering a cost study.

It's ironic, too, that Anderson was upset over the extra work imposed on her department having to prepare Rose's preliminary projections this early in the game, knowing she'll have to turn in another, more complete document in a few weeks, since it was she who brought the projected shortfall to Rose's attention. She said she realized a few months back that all of the capital improvements projects the county commission was

See COUNTY Page 2A

## County To Help Lake Mary Find Water Tap

Looking at all alternatives available to provide a new water supply, Lake Mary city officials have agreed to meet Friday with County Commissioner Bob Sturm and Ken Hooper, director of the county Environmental Services Department.

Sturm suggested the meeting. City Manager Phil Kulbes said, because he "feels he can help resolve some of the problems the city is facing about water."

Mayor Walter Sorenson said that meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday at city hall.

A week ago, city officials met with builders of prospective developments in the city to determine how those developers can assist the city in acquiring and financing a water production system. One developer indicated he may build a water plant with sufficient capacity to serve his own subdivision and later deed over the plant to the city.

Another, representing Residential Communities of America, said his firm would have a concrete proposal to make to the city within two weeks. RCA is planning to build 700-plus housing units in the State Road 46A area.

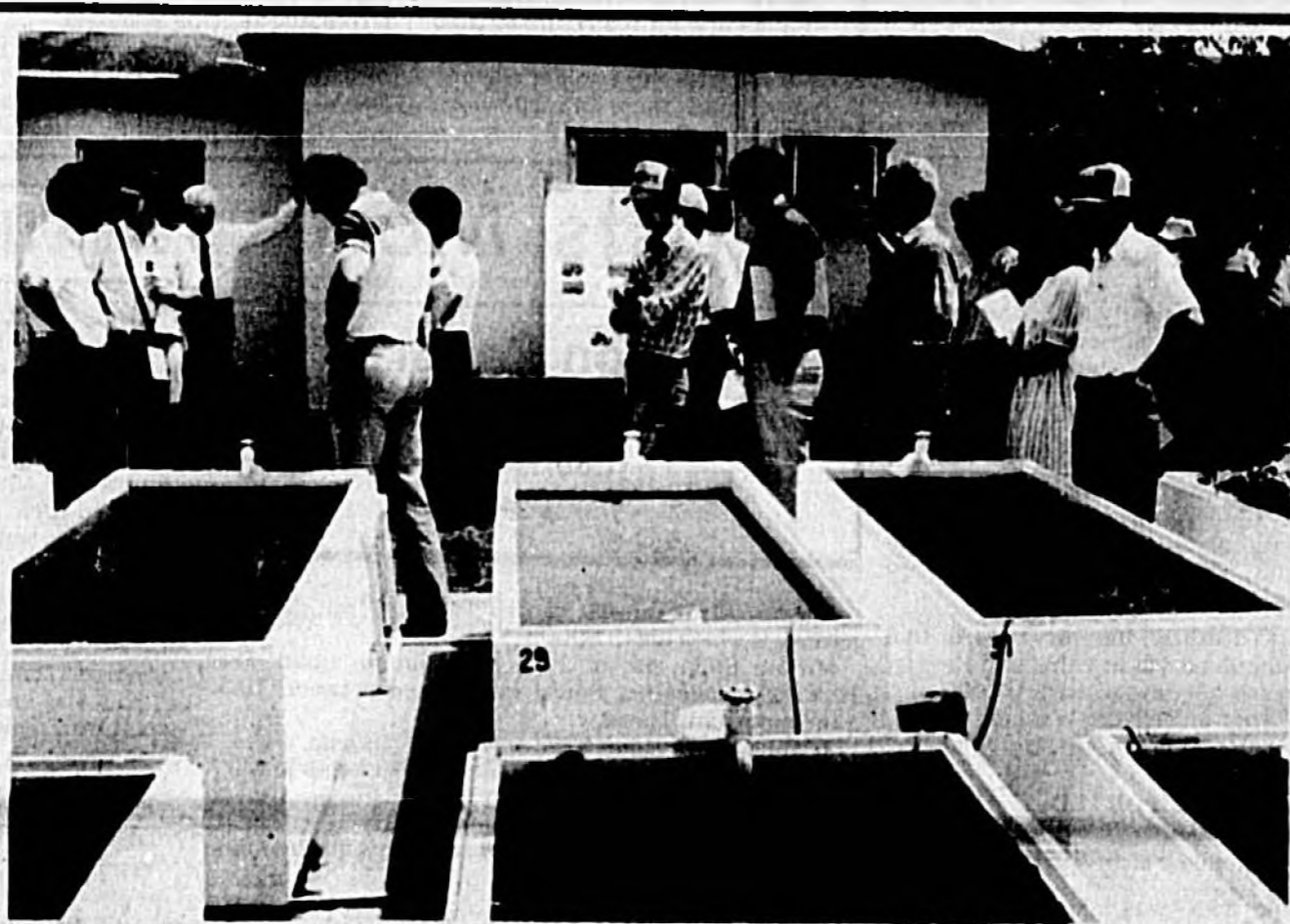
In recent weeks, the Sanford City Commission which supplies Lake Mary with water, urged the city to prepare for a system of its own. The commissioners stated fears that because of Lake Mary's spurt in growth, Sanford water reserves would be diminished or depleted.

Lake Mary has some 1,000 housing units either on the drawing boards for construction within the next 18 months or already under construction.

Kulbes told the Lake Mary Commission Thursday night that developers are about ready to begin construction of Feather's Edge, a townhouse development on Rinehart Road and Sun Drive.

Kulbes said the developers have applied for septic tank permits from the county health department and will be extending a 12-inch city water line on Lake Mary Boulevard from in front of the Forest mobile home community to Rinehart Road.

— Donna Estes



Visitors to the Agricultural Research and Education Center in Sanford view experiments with aquatic plants.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Lake 'Pests' May Be A Blessing

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

The water hyacinth with its delicate lavender blossoms is known for choking Florida lakes and waterways.

Long regarded as an aquatic pest to be annihilated by spraying with weed killer or any other means man could contrive, the showy floating plant (Eichhornia crassipes) was introduced into southern waters from South America.

But in recent years research scientists have been taking another look and discovering the water hyacinth may be a blessing in disguise. In fact, scientists at the University of Florida's Agricultural Research and Education Center at 2700 Celery Ave., Sanford, are selecting the best varieties of the several strains growing wild in the state, according to Dr. John F. Darby, center director.

Water hyacinths may be the answer to not only removing unwanted nutrients from bodies of water and sewage effluent, they may also be an inexpensive energy source, researchers say.

Research is being conducted here and at AREC-Sanford's Zellwood Research Farm to determine the effectiveness of water hyacinths and other aquatic plants in removing the nutrients that have effectively destroyed the 31,000-acre Lake Apopka as a mecca for fishermen from all over the world. The lake is surrounded by muck farms and orange groves, which along with sewage effluent have polluted the lake with nutrients.

Darby said that \$500,000 worth of nutrients

(fertilizer) are washed into Lake Apopka each year. He said the amount of nutrients is too great for game fish to live. A partial solution may be to fence off 5,000 acres of the big Orange County lake at a time for growing hyacinths.

In addition to helping clean up the lake, the aquatic could be harvested, said Darby, and the biomass production could be converted into methane gas through a process of anaerobic digestion. It could supply enough gas to introduce it into the pipe line system of the Apopka Natural Gas Co.

In Zellwood, retention-detention reservoirs used by farmers for retaining excess agricultural drainage water can be potentially used for producing aquatic plant biomass, while improving water quality, according to a report by K. R. Reddy, associate soil biochemist at AREC-Sanford.

As part of the research, water hyacinths in special reservoirs draw the nutrients out of the drainage water before it is released into the lake. Several controlled studies are in progress to evaluate the potential to evaluate the potential of several aquatic plants such as water lettuce, pennywort, salvinia, azolla, duckweed, Brazilian elodea, cattails and bullrush, as well as water hyacinths, according to Reddy. These plants are cultured either in mono or polyculture systems to maximize the nutrient removal from wastewaters containing varying levels of nutrients.

See PESTS Page 2A

## Missing Kids

### Seminole Not Plagued With Problem As Are Other Areas In U.S.

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer  
(First of two articles)

While there may be a problem nationally and even in Florida with large numbers of missing children, Seminole County has been lucky.

Among the largest local law enforcement agencies in the county — the Sheriff's Department and the Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry police departments — not a single young child is listed on the records as missing for an extended period of time.

Most of the less than one dozen young people listed as missing by the departments over an extended period are described by the departments as "runaways" and of that number most have run away not once but several times prior to the latest episode.

Meanwhile, President Ronald Reagan is expected to declare Wednesday as "Missing Children Day." U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park, who authored a bill signed by Reagan on Oct. 12, 1982, concerning missing children, asked for the special designation.

It is the fourth anniversary of the date that Eton Patz of New York City, who would now be 6½ years old, disappeared. He is still missing.

The Hawkins legislation creates two separate national clearing houses on missing children, according to Jay Hall, a Hawkins aide who gathered much of the statistical information which led to the special law.

Hall said the first clearing house would deal with attempting to trace the background of the 3,000 unidentified bodies of children found every year in the nation.

The law also creates a central registry of names, physical descriptions and other information on missing children, Hall said. In addition, the "Missing Children Act" gives parents the opportunity to go to the office of the FBI to make certain that their children's names have been entered into the clearing house records, he said.

Hawkins, while garnering support for the legislation, searched out statistics on the numbers of missing children in the nation, coming up

with an estimate that 1.5 million children are missing annually.

Hall said some information on numbers came from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, but mostly "we did our own survey of the 40 to 50 most populous cities in the country and what authorities knew. It was an area that was not well researched or well described."

Hall said Mrs. Hawkins office in the process became an authority on the issue.

Of the 1.5 million total missing children, Hall said about 1 million are runaways or "throwaways." He described "throwaways" as those children who have been kicked out of their homes or forced to leave because of abuse.

Another 100,000, which Hall said is a very conservative estimate, are victims of "parent-nappings." He said this leaves 20,000 to 50,000 children each year who disappear and whose cases are not solved by the end of the year. This group includes different kinds of children, he said, such as "no doubt" runaways; victims of sexual abuse and "stranger kidnaps," where children are living some place as someone's surrogate child.

In the survey of the 40 largest cities in 1981, Hall said, reports of 100,000 missing children were found and 8,000 of the cases remained unsolved at the end of the year.

"Eight to 10 percent do not return home and their cases are not solved at the end of the year," he said.

The Florida Legislature in 1982 appropriated funds to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) to create a missing children's information clearing house to collect, store and disseminate information in an effort to locate missing children. It does not, however, conduct investigations.

The Florida clearing house is located in the Division of Criminal Justice Information in Tallahassee which houses the state's information computers, linked with each law enforcement agency in the state.

### TODAY

- Action Reports.....2A
- Around The Clock.....4A
- Bridge.....6B
- Business.....8A
- Calendar.....6A
- Classified Ads.....8B
- Comics.....6B
- Crossword.....6B
- Dear Abby.....3B
- Deaths.....2A
- Editorial.....4A
- Florida.....3A
- Horoscope.....6B
- Hospital.....2A
- Nation.....2A
- Opinion.....5A

## Lake Mary Opposes City Merger Proposal

The movement in Volusia County to permit the city of Daytona Beach to consolidate with neighboring cities has brought opposition from the city of Lake Mary.

While the Lake Mary City Commission doesn't oppose Daytona Beach as such, it does oppose proposed legislation which would give a large city the right to call a consolidation election with the result determined by the combined affirmative votes of all the citizens involved.

What the legislation would mean is that rather than having separate elections in each of the cities involved, thus giving the voters of any city veto power on the proposal, one election would be held and the will of the city with the highest number of voters will prevail.

The Lake Mary Commission adopted a resolution opposing the measure. It was directed at Seminole County's seven-member delegation.

At least one member of the delegation — state Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry — has stated his opposition to the proposition.

The resolution notes that current state law permits the merger of two or more cities through the process of voter approval in each city involved.

"The City Commission ... deems (this) provision to be of utmost importance to the preservation of the rights of citizens of the various smaller municipalities of this state and

to the preservation of the very meaning of democracy itself," the resolution states.

The resolution expresses the city's opposition to any amendment which would "allow two municipalities to merge by any method other than approval by a vote of the qualified voters in each area affected."

It urges the county legislative delegation to oppose any amendment of state law or the enactment of any special act which would allow two or more cities to merge through the "device of a winner-take-all" referendum.

Lake Mary was created by a special act of the Legislature nearly a decade ago. The local legislators required that more than 50 percent of Lake Mary's voters approve incorporation before

a charter for the city would be ratified.

Selph said the proposed legislation would be a way for a city "to expand its tax base without consent of those being brought into the city."

Noting he is opposed to any move in that direction unless approved by the majority vote of both sides, Selph predicted there will not be enough support during this session for the legislation to even get it on the calendar.

He said legislation of that sort would guarantee the city which wanted to annex that it would always win. "The people being annexed should have a say," he said.

The proposal may not surface this year, Selph said.

By Donna Estes

### Friday's Sports

Cosch Larry Castle's Seminole Community College tennis team takes an emotional journey Sunday when it leaves for the National Junior College Tennis Tournament at Ocala. The Raiders, who picked up their third straight state title earlier this year, are defending national champions and are considered one of the favorites to win it all. See Sports, Page 9A.

"Steady Eddie" Charles came within four outs of a no-hitter Friday as Adecock Shoring defeated Seminole Ford, 11-0, in Little Major American League play. Charles, who turned 11, settled for a one-hitter in Junior League play. Knights of Columbus and Kwanza both won, in Pee Wee action. Clem Leonard Shell and Roberto Torres were the big winners. See Page 9A.

Two pitchers pitched 17 1/2 innings and Dennis O'Brien started a tumble for a touchdown to lead the White to a 15-0 victory over the Blue in the annual Lake Mary Invitational football game. At Lake Howell, Dennis Beck hit Jeff Sorenson for two touchdowns to lead the Blue over the Silver, 24-14. In the Silver Hawks' 40-0 victory over the Blue, see Page 9A.



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Cuban-Americans Love Senor Presidente's Visit

MIAMI (UPI) - Flag-waving Cuban-Americans mobbed Little Havana Friday, jamming against police barricades to get a glimpse of "Senor Presidente," who won Miami's exile community with his anti-Castro jab.

President Reagan sat down to a typical Cuban meal of chicken, rice and black beans and fried bananas at a Little Havana restaurant before giving the 2,500 people jammed into the Dade County auditorium a hard-line foreign policy speech.

A crowd estimated by police at 80,000 encircled the auditorium and listened to the speech over loudspeakers.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### El Salvador Government Troops Launch Offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Government counterinsurgency troops have launched a new offensive to rout leftist guerrillas entrenched in the mountains of northern Chalatenango province, officers said Saturday.

Salvadoran army troops were trucked to government posts in the towns of San Rafael and Dulce Nombre de Maria and on the mountain called El Candelero, all in a region about 35 miles north of San Salvador, the officials said.

## Legal Notice

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 314 E. Crystal Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of C&A ENERGY SAVING SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Cleo S. Williams  
Publish May 15, 22, 29, 1983.  
DEH 57

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
CASE NO. 83-1284-CA-99-G  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA, a National Banking Association, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JOHNNY WALKER; MARTHA S. ORRELL, as Trustee of the Jomar Trust; STERCHI BROS. STORES, INC., a Florida corporation and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on June 6, 1983 to consider a variance to square footage of living area required in an R-1A zoning district located on the following legally described property:  
Lots 8 and 9, Block 6, Entzinger's Addition #1, PB 5, Pgs 26-27.  
A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 6, 1983 at 7:30 PM in the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Variance Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the Variance Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the Public.  
A taped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Board of Adjustment with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appeal purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements for their own expense.  
Dated this May 16, 1983.  
D. L. Terry,  
City Clerk,  
City of Longwood,  
Florida  
Publish May 22, 29, June 1, 1983  
DEH 119

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 250 S. Hwy. 17, 97, Casselberry, Fl. 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of RIGOB INC. DBA: NETWORK INSURANCE AGENCY, and that we intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Robert W. Proachel  
Richard Neuberger  
Publish May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1983.  
DEH 4

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1048 Montgomery Rd., Altamonte Springs, 32701 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of VIDEO BIZ (of Central Florida); and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Edward Falinell,  
President  
Florida Video Clubs Inc.  
Publish May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1983.  
DEH 3

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 83-1834-CA-99-G  
COMBANK/SEMINOLE COUNTY, a Florida banking corporation, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
CARROL E. TOMPKINS, STEVEN G. ANDERSON and JO ANN TOMPKINS, as the last Board of Directors of SHOWCASE HOMES, INC. OF ORLANDO, a dissolved Florida corporation, CARROL E. TOMPKINS, HENRY V. EICHLER and REGINALD M. WISE, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final Judgment of Foreclosure and an Order Granting Motion to Set Foreclosure Sale in the above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as:  
Lots 1 through 12, and Lot 15, Block C, AMENDED PLAT OF BUTTON'S SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 25, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;  
at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on May 27, 1983.  
Dated this 11th day of May, 1983.  
(SEAL)  
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.,  
As Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By Ewa Crabtree  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish May 15, 22, 1983  
DEH 99

# Chiles, Hawkins Are Worth A Bundle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Lawton Chiles' holdings are worth at least \$1.3 million dollars and those of Paula Hawkins, his Republican colleague, are worth \$453,000 or more, according to financial disclosure reports.

Chiles, a Lakeland Democrat first elected in 1970, listed holdings in his public report worth at least \$1.3 million. However, because of broad financial categories under which holdings are listed, Chiles could be worth as much as \$2.5 million.

Mrs. Hawkins, a first-term senator from Winter Park, listed holdings of \$453,000 to \$710,000 in the report released this week. However, unlike

Chiles, she did not list her homes or automobiles, exceptions which are legal under Senate rules.

Chiles listed liabilities of \$545,000 to \$1.2 million, all bank notes or mortgages. Mrs. Hawkins listed liabilities of \$15,000 to \$50,000, a single personal loan from a Winter Park bank taken out by her husband, a self-employed electronics engineer.

Chiles flatly refuses all honoraria, payments made to members of Congress for such things as speeches and articles in national publications. The House limits honoraria, the Senate does not.

Mrs. Hawkins, however, accepted

\$33,300 in honoraria in 1982 for 20 speeches to such groups as the American Podiatry Association, Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, Utah State University and the Senate Republican Leaders Fund.

Chiles reported at least \$240,750 in outside income last year, most of it (\$208,346) from his share in his law partnership.

In addition to her Senate salary of \$60,662, Mrs. Hawkins listed \$11,101 to \$32,000 in outside 1982 income.

Mrs. Hawkins' property included partial ownership in two Seminole County office buildings.



Paula Hawkins



Lawton Chiles

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Our first intention is to have every dollar spent here in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it may still issue a Rain Check or request for the merchandise (one item per household family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or we will give you a comparable quality item at a comparable sale price.

<p><b>4.99</b> Your Choice 6-Pk. Tube Socks For Men, Boys Creslon® acrylic/nylon; in gray. * American Cyanamid Reg. TM</p>	<p><b>14.99</b> Multipurpose Hand Cart Easy-rolling wheels; folds flat.</p>	<p><b>29.99</b> "Sizzler" Smoker Grill Adjustable grid; tilt-away hood.</p>	<p><b>1.99</b> Coniferous Plants Sturdy shrubs for privacy.</p>
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<p><b>12.99</b> 12" three-speed oscillating fan.</p>	<p><b>12.99</b> Personal-size coolers with polyurethane insulation. 12-qt. double six-packer or 11-qt. "Sun Packer."</p>	<p><b>3.99</b> L.C.D. Pen Watch</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Palmolive Gold Deodorant soap.</p>
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<p><b>1.99</b> Color Film Developed and Printed</p>	<p><b>3.99</b> 1-gal. size polyethylene picnic jug.</p>	<p><b>25.99</b> 53-quart polystyrene chest.</p>	<p><b>1.99</b> Box of 30 super-thin maxi pads.</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> Zip 'n Fil® shelf liner.</p>
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<p><b>2 Pkg. 99¢</b> 24-pc. Plastic Cutlery 24 spoons or forks; or 8 ea. knives, forks, spoons.</p>	<p><b>99¢ Per Pkg.</b> Disposable Tableware Super-strong plates or bowls in thrifty packs.</p>	<p><b>6.99</b> Our Reg. 7.88 Multifuse Genuine Chamois Cleans, polishes, washes, dusts. Ideal for car care.</p>	<p><b>21.97</b> PRICE AFTER REBATE Steel-belted 42-qt. Cooler Steel-reinforced corners. With food tray and drain. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> Gift Mates includes gift paper, bow and card.</p>
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<p><b>2.99</b> Mattress Protector Twin size. Durable 6-ga. vinyl with zipper closure.</p>	<p><b>5.99</b> Fitted Mattress Pad Twin size. Polyester/cotton with nylon tricot. Save!</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> 12-oz. Automatic Vanish® Toilet bowl cleaner cleans and deodorizes. Save. *R.O.C.</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> 18 Brillo® Soap Pads Tough soap-filled steel wool pads for scouring.</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> 32 oz. Final Touch Concentrated fabric softener in 32 oz. bottle.</p>
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<p>MT. DORA 11 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER</p>	<p>KISSIMMEE U.S. HWY. 191 VINE ST. AT THACKER AVE.</p>	<p>LEESBURG NORTH CENTRAL BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 416 E.</p>	<p>SANFORD U.S. HWY. 17/29 AT AIRPORT BLVD.</p>	<p>DELAND 1301 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.</p>	<p>PINE HILLS 101 W. U.S. HWY. 33. 1/2 MI. W. STATE ST.</p>	<p>CLERMONT SOUTH LAKES PLAZA AN EAST HWY. 28</p>	<p>WINTER PARK HWY. 19/STATE ST. 1/2 MI. SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.</p>
<p>WEST ORLANDO 114 WEST ORLANDO NEAR TERESA AVE.</p>	<p>S.E. ORLANDO 114 SOUTH SEMORAH AT CURRY FORD</p>	<p>EAST COLONIAL HENDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE</p>	<p>S. ORLANDO 100 S. ORANGE BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LANE RD.</p>	<p>CASTLEBERRY U.S. HWY. 17/32 NEXT TO E. ALAI FRONTON</p>	<p>ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 151 W. HWY. 50 AT CORNFIELD PRD.</p>	<p>WINTER PARK HWY. 19/STATE ST. 1/2 MI. SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.</p>	

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# Evening Herald

(USPS 401-700)

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
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## How To Deal With The Japanese

This country's ambassador in Tokyo, Mike Mansfield, likes to call U.S.-Japan relations "the most important bilateral relationship in the world." There may be a bit of hyperbole in that statement, but probably less than most Americans might imagine.

Japan now has the second largest economy in the Free World. Its two-way trade with the United States totaled \$63 billion last year, which made Japan second only to Canada as a U.S. trading partner.

Politically and geographically, if not yet militarily, Japan is the key to peace and stability in historically volatile northeast Asia. More specifically, Japan is the one indispensable link in the chain of U.S. defenses stretching across the Western Pacific.

Break that link and the entire American defense posture in Asia is outflanked. The Soviet Union's powerful Pacific fleet would then have unimpeded access to sea lanes that sustain not only Japan but also the United States and all of its other allies in Asia.

It would be difficult to overstate the importance of maintaining good relations with Japan. Ironically, the paramount need to do so comes at a time of friction between Washington and Tokyo unmatched since the end of the American occupation of Japan 31 years ago.

Millions of Americans, appalled at the decline of such domestic industries as autos, steel, and consumer electronics, blame what they perceive as unfair competition from Japan. This resentment is compounded by widespread feeling among Americans that Japan is getting a free ride on defense, with the U.S. taxpayer footing the bill.

The Japanese, for their part, tend to see the United States as an increasingly difficult and demanding friend. Two successive American administrations have leaned hard on Japan to boost its defense expenditures dramatically. But what looks like strategic necessity and simple equity in Washington strikes many Japanese as a dangerous militarization of the U.S.-Japan relationship.

And more than a few Japanese are quick to point out that rearmament on the scale desired by Washington would violate the spirit if not the letter of Japan's peace constitution, a charter drafted and imposed by the Americans themselves following World War II.

As for what officials in Tokyo call "trade friction," the Japanese note that they have voluntarily restrained auto imports for the last two years to give the battered American auto industry time to recover. They also cite steps by the last two Japanese prime ministers to lower trade barriers that had heretofore protected much of the Japanese market from foreign competition.

There are elements of truth on both sides of these arguments. Yes, Japan had gotten a free ride on defense. But pressing the Japanese too hard on the defense issue will backfire if that pressure frightens too many Japanese and consequently undermines the pro-American but necessarily cautious Liberal Democratic Party that has ruled Japan since the 1950s.

Similarly, the United States must continue to press Japan for additional reductions in trade barriers that have kept too many American goods out of the Japanese market. But Washington must also understand that Japanese politicians are no more free to ignore their constituencies — tobacco growers or beef ranchers, for example — than lawmakers on Capitol Hill can afford to ignore the plight of unemployed autoworkers.

Japan is a democracy. Its political system works more by consensus than by confrontation. Public opinion polls in Japan, and the actions of the Japanese government since the late 1970s, show a willingness to shape a more equitable U.S.-Japan relationship. The polls also show that most Japanese, including supporters of the Liberal Democratic Party, are wary of any sudden and dramatic changes in basic national policy. Evolution rather than revolution is the rule in Japan.

The challenge for American policymakers is to press hard enough to encourage further progress but not so hard as to risk inflicting permanent damage on a sometimes fragile relationship that is vital to both countries.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Guess what! Just bought a time-sharing condo over the telephone."



By Doris Dietrich

The vacation season is upon us — when Florida change roles and become tourists in other areas.

Folks have their own idea of "having a ball." Some rush to backpacking and climbing every shady mountain while others find vacation paradise in sultry, romantic tropical islands. Then there are those who find Florida and do a little sweeping up around their own back doors.

Two or three times a year, we take time out to regroup, take care of business, shop and be lazy. The slow, easy life is relaxing — but may become boring and a dull drag on a daily basis.

On our most recent time out, my husband and I did something new to us. We went to the flea market where we warmly mingled with hundreds of other shoppers, walking, talking and gawking. The wares available were a far cry from the carpetbagger days and many are not really what I consider "flea" items.

Our purchases included knives, plants and vegetables.

Pausing before an attractive display of colorful, garden-fresh vegetables, a sign, "Vidalia Onions...\$1.00," caught my eye. I carefully and lovingly picked up the small carton containing three onions and drifted back to my childhood in Alabama.

There was nothing — but nothing — as tasty in the spring after school as a Vidalia onion sandwich. Thin slices of the succulent sweet bulb stacked on freshly baked homemade bread and dressed with lemony homemade mayonnaise and freshly ground black pepper was — and still is — an exciting adventure in authentic downhome dining worth writing home about.

Why, no true Southerner is worth his grits unless he knows that a Vidalia onion is one of the things that being from the South is all about. The world-famous onion is grown in Vidalia, Ga., and it doesn't

come cheap. What I considered to be quite smelly and tacky in my childhood is now advertised in Southern Living as a gourmet item — the Vidalia onion.

Snapping back from the nostalgic daydream, I apologetically announced to my husband, "My grandmother would turn over in her grave if she knew I paid a dollar for three onions."

Cautiously looking around for spies lurking nearby, he teased, "If we hurry up and get out of here, maybe she won't find out." We guiltily splurged, quickly made the purchase and also made a quick exit.

The very next day, we had visitors from Atlanta, my godchild, Megan Torbett, and her parents, Debbie and Kenny Torbett (Kenny is formerly of Sanford).

They came bearing gifts — lovely gifts — a bottle of my favorite fragrance (that doesn't come cheap) and a large, orange mesh bag of onions, straight from Vidalia.

## RUSTY BROWN Never Ending Heartache

Some people think divorce is — to borrow a phrase from Hamlet — "taking arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing, end them."

Unfortunately, they sometimes find that long after the divorce is final, the sea of troubles is still there. It continues to wash over their heads, threatening to sink them in bitterness, anger and strife over the children.

Revenge and rancor, like uninvited dinner guests, take places at the table.

My heart aches for those caught in this conflict.

I've been reading the reviews of "Heartburn," a new novel by the witty journalist Nora Ephron. It's a supposedly humorous, thinly disguised account of the breakup of her marriage to the famed Watergate reporter, Carl Bernstein. Critics take note of the book's biting tone and bitterness. "Reading it," said one reviewer, "is like watching someone trying to tell a joke while gnawing a knuckle."

I have seen similar pain in friends. Marion, a woman I know, was divorced 10 years ago when her daughter was only two. Her initial reaction was relief. "I luxuriated in the peace. How wonderful," she said, "to live through days unmarred by quarrels, shouting and bad feelings."

Soon, however, came the arguments over child support. Sometimes the ex-husband paid, sometimes his checks bounced. Sometimes he didn't send a cent, and officials couldn't locate him.

"We have been to court for something or other every year since the divorce," says Marion. Once it was over telephone rights: The judge told her to leave the room when her daughter gets a call from her father. In another courtroom hassle, an opposing attorney suggested placing the child in a foster home. Marion flew into a rage and swore. She was fined \$100 for contempt of court.

Still another bad scene occurred a few months ago when she went to her ex-husband's home to pick up her daughter's clothes after her daughter had lived there for several months. Tempers flared between the former spouses and she found herself decked on the sidewalk. She filed a police report for aggravated assault and battery.

This month, the parents were back in court again to hammer out a new visitation plan. In concurrent action, the father is seeking custody again.

The child, now 12, has been understandably affected by this turmoil and has been seeing a psychiatrist.

After 10 years, how much more battering can these three individuals take?

I know a man in his 50s who had a brief marriage some 15 years ago. He and his wife had a child, now 13. The divorce was final in 1971, the wife going through four attorneys in the process.

Still not satisfied, she found a fifth attorney to sue my friend, Ralph, for fraud. She suspected that because he was self-employed, he was lying about his income. No fraud was proved, but the drawn-out litigation cost him thousands.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Are Cubans Fighting In Nicaragua?

WASHINGTON — Alarming intelligence reports out of Nicaragua warn that Fidel Castro may already have sent Cuban troops to help the Sandinista regime fight U.S.-backed rebels there. One report put the number of Cuban troops at 1,000; another estimated 2,000.

If these reports turn out to be accurate, the Cuban military buildup in Nicaragua could give the Sandinistas the edge they need to crush the guerrillas of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

This much is known about Cuban strength in Nicaragua: There are at least 5,000 civilian advisers and 1,500 military and security advisers.

But there are also unconfirmed intelligence reports that a substantial Cuban military force arrived in Nicaragua two weeks ago, headed for the key town of Ocotal. If true, this development could lead the Reagan administration to beef up its aid to the



JEFFREY HART

## CBS Has A Problem

General William Westmoreland did not manage to win the Vietnam War, but in the libel suit he is pressing against CBS he has done both the public and the profession of journalism an important service.

Libel suits tend to be intricate and drawn-out, and so it will not be amiss here to review the outlines of the case.

In January of 1982, CBS aired a televised documentary called "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." The show was preceded by a big advertising campaign, including a page ad proclaiming the discovery of a "conspiracy" at the highest levels of the U.S. Army to minimize enemy troop strength in Vietnam. That was the theme of the show as the viewers experienced it. In order to convey a rosy view of the progress of the war, the Army leadership conspired to under-report enemy strength.

A few months later, TV Guide appeared with a blazing cover headline "Anatomy of a Smear." Its article described the CBS documentary as "powerful and polished" but also as "often arbitrary and unfair," and charged that CBS had distorted the evidence in order to argue a preconceived thesis.

Shaken by this attack, CBS — to its credit — launched an in-house investigation, headed by executive producer Burton Benjamin.

Meanwhile, General Westmoreland and one of the other men interviewed on the show sued CBS Inc. for \$120 million.

The in-house investigation was pursued honestly and thoroughly, and it issued in a 68-page report that, until last week, remained secret.

The Benjamin Report finds that producer George Crile placed heavy reliance on a friend and former CIA agent named Sam Adams who — according to one account — was "obsessed" with the conspiracy theory of the troop-strength estimate. CBS hired Adams as a consultant; but, on the program, did not identify him as such. He simply appeared on the screen as the dispenser of expert testimony.

The Benjamin Report finds that the documentary was heavily "imbalanced" against General Westmoreland and the Army. Nine witnesses appeared in support of the conspiracy thesis. Only two were seen in rebuttal, Westmoreland and General Daniel Graham. The latter had only 21 seconds on the screen.

The report finds that witnesses sympathetic to the conspiracy theory were coached, and their testimony heightened, sometimes at the expense of several re-takes.

Did the documentary succeed in proving the existence of a conspiracy? No, it did not, according to the Benjamin Report, and it also violated in serious ways CBS's own "guidelines."

All of this remained locked in CBS's vault until U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval ruled that the report had to be made available to the court as part of the discovery process in the Westmoreland libel suit. CBS at last handed it over, accompanied by a lame statement that "CBS stands by the documentary and its value to those seeking a broader understanding of the Vietnam experience." Well, this documentary may help us to such an understanding in ways not intended by CBS and those who produced it.

The documentary in question differs not at all in its general thrust from countless other media productions that have as their obvious goal the denigration of American institutions — in this case the Army — and the undercutting of American efforts from Vietnam to El Salvador. There exists, of course, a widespread perception that the major media are indeed biased in precisely that way, and numerous books and articles have been written on the subject attempting to prove the case empirically. Media spokesmen have either ignored such studies or brushed them off.

The beauty of the Benjamin Report is that CBS has now, so to speak, caught itself in the act. The whole business is deliciously parallel to the Nixon Watergate tapes, on which the relentless bugger bugged himself.

## DICK WEST

# Making Of The President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has been subjected to a certain amount of joshing for saying the policies of previous administrations have made it more difficult to reach some of his goals.

Typical of his critics is House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, who last week called Reagan "the biggest alibi artist ever to serve in the White House."

"Ronald Reagan says blame it on Jimmy, or blame it on Jerry, or blame it on Lyndon, or blame it on Harry, or Zachary Taylor or Millard Fillmore," Wright told the House.

No matter how far back you go, Reagan is by no means the first chief executive to feel encumbered by his predecessors.

Franklin Roosevelt inherited a worldwide depression that nurtured the seeds of Nazism that led to World War II.

Harry Truman inherited the atom bomb project that led to the Nuclear Age with all of its attendant ills.

Dwight Eisenhower inherited a war in Korea that led to "M-A-S-H" reruns on television.

LBJ inherited a domino theory that led to the escalation of the light at the end of the tunnel.

And so it has gone throughout history. Every American president after Washington has inherited something that either bound him to policies not of his making, or hindered his own policies.

Recall, if you will, some of the things done by John Adams, our second president, with ramifications his successors have had to cope with.

Fact: It was during Adams' administration that the U.S. Marine Corps was created. Now Reagan must resolve disputes over sending Marines to Lebanon.

Fact: Adams signed the first federal forestry legislation. Anyone at all familiar with the controversy swirling about Interior Secretary James Watt knows what a headache public lands have become.

Fact: Adams was president when the U.S. Public Health Service was established. Health care has been one of the major issues confronting Reagan.

James Madison, the fourth president, created a precedent of sorts by permitting the national debt to climb above the \$1 million mark.

To James Monroe, the fifth president, fell the honor of presiding over the nation's first financial panic.

Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th president, received the first Chinese diplomatic delegation.

And so it went — each president contributing another ingredient to the policy hash that has given his successors indigestion.

Reagan, as the latest in the line, has had it tougher than most.

It having been nearly 200 years since the end of George Washington's second term, almost two centuries of presidential policy decisions have piled up on him.

"contras," as the anti-Sandinista rebels call themselves. The war would then escalate dangerously.

I sent my associate Jon Lee Anderson to Central America for a firsthand look at the situation. He spent a week inside Nicaragua with a task force of 165 contras and went along on an ambush directed at the Sandinista militia. He picked up some evidence, impossible to confirm independently, of a Cuban presence in the combat zone of northern Nicaragua.

One rebel group commander, who calls himself Comandante Sereno, said his men had killed two Cubans carrying Soviet-made AK-47 submachine guns and "some strange machines" that turned out to be television cameras.

"I didn't know what the contraptions were," Sereno recalled. "I was afraid they might be bombs. I fiddled with one until a green light came on. It scared me, so I sprayed them with my machine gun." The green light was the camera's "on" signal.

How did he know they were Cubans? They were obviously not Nicaraguans, he said. They were tall, black and bearded. Sereno said he had fought with Cubans when he was with the legendary Commander Zero — Eden Pastora — during the Sandinistas' revolution against Anastasio Somoza's national guard in 1979.

Furthermore, Sereno said, "before the ambush we could hear them talking, and they had Cuban accents." The two cameramen, presumably filming the action for Cuban and Sandinista TV, had made the fatal mistake of carrying arms for protection.

Another incident involved an 18-year-old squad leader nicknamed "The Greek." He was pointed out as "the man who killed the Cuban lady doctor."

"She was a doctor at the government hospital in Ocotal," a guerrilla said. "She treated me once."

Another young rebel said she was

known as "the fat lady," and added: "But she wasn't just a doctor. She carried a gun."

The Cuban woman was riding in a jeep that was part of a Sandinista convoy ambushed by the rebels. When the ambush started, she yelled at the guerrillas: "Dogs of Reagan! You will all die!"

The Greek said he lobbed an RPG-7 (rocket-propelled grenade) at the jeep. It was a direct hit.

The Cuban connection is a major worry for the young contras. They've heard rumors that Castro has already sent missiles to the Sandinistas, and a "regiment" to reinforce the garrison at Ocotal.

At present, the rebels said, they're doing well against the militia because it is largely made up of "cannon fodder" — untrained peasants forced into service by the Sandinistas. "But if the Cubans come in, things will be more difficult for us," a rebel leader acknowledged.



## Keys To Jellybeans, Congressional Mail Contains Surprises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When it comes to telling members of Congress how they feel, voters are relying on more than letters. Keys, tea bags and jellybeans are among the things that have landed on congressional desks.

Some items that symbolize voters' beliefs are overt, like the keys sent to elected officials as reminders of the homes they couldn't buy because of high interest rates.

Others are more subtle. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., received tea bags from voters upset about tax policies. The tea bags evoked images of the Boston Tea Party and reiterated the colonial complaint of "no taxation without representation."

Senate staffer Mary Cannon recalls the time Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., got a jar of jellybeans from a voter opposed to President Reagan's tuition tax credit plan that would have given tax advantages to parents who sent their children to private schools.

"Opening the mail on Capitol Hill is like reading the front page of the newspaper," Ms. Cannon said in a recent interview. "People pick up on the subjects that hit them."

Americans demonstrated their opposition to cuts in school lunch programs by sending House members 800,000 "Save School Lunches" plates.

Many groups have cut down on hefty postage bills by delivering the items themselves. The "Right to Life" anti-abortion group passes out red roses to every congressional office on Jan. 22, the anniversary of the legalization of abortion. The roses represent the fragile and thorny issue of abortion.

Such campaigns attract attention. "I don't know any organization that brought such items that hasn't brought the press with them," says Mike Johnson, press secretary to Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill.

The American Banking Association had more than the written word in mind when it urged Americans to send Congress pre-printed post cards objecting to the 10 percent withholding of tax on interest and dividends scheduled to go into effect in July. Thousands and thousands of post cards piled up, and were instrumental in congressional votes to scrap or delay the withholding. The issue still must be finally resolved.

But Dick Leggett, an aide to Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., said the post card campaign became counterproductive when his office started receiving 25,000 daily.

"This well-orchestrated campaign was making it very difficult for members of Congress to handle their day-to-day business," Leggett says.

However, he said special interest groups' reliance on mass mail campaigns "reveals an understanding of which buttons to push to make the system work."

Despite the attention postcards and visual aids receive, Capitol Hill staffers still recommend the "write your congressman" approach.

"The written letter still carries more weight than any other means," Johnson said. "If they're concerned enough to write, it may affect their voting. We're in the business of responding to people that are concerned."

## Animal Cruelty Charges Probed

During April, Seminole County Humane Society volunteers conducted 41 cruelty investigations throughout the county involving dogs, cats, chickens, ducks, rabbits, horses and cattle.

Twenty-one of these cases were in the Sanford area with complaints ranging from animals with insufficient food, water and shelter to abandoned newborns, lack of medical care for severely injured animals to animals that had been beaten and decapitated.

Volunteers traveled over 2,000 miles during the course of these investigations which resulted in the impoundment of 11 horses, 11 puppies and four dogs with cruelty charges pending.

Pet owners are advised to provide special protection against the summer heat. Adequate food, water and shelter are daily necessities.

If you see any animal being mistreated, please call you: Humane Society — 323-8885.

## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, MAY 22

Greek Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Expo Centre, Orlando.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion.

Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open.

### MONDAY, MAY 23

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

South Seminole Chapter AARP, 1 p.m., Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center, Casselberry.

Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, Longwood.

Seminole League of Civic Associations, 7:30 p.m., Westmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Speaker—County Administrator Duncan Rose III.

Fellowship Group AA, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, North Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Closed.

### TUESDAY, MAY 24

Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Closed.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Longwood.

Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, Longwood.

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

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

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Jewish Community Center Single Parents speaker-discussion program, 7:30 p.m., 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Dr. George Lindenfeld, psychologist, will speak. Admission free. Baby-sitting available. Call David Seidenberg at 645-5933 for information.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

# To Your Health

## ★ 'Natural' Foods, Herbal Medicines Could Be Toxic

CHICAGO (UPI) — People who seek "natural" or herbal medical remedies should be wary of toxic side effects, a doctor says in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Redmond P. Hogan III, of the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, outlined a case of a 25-year-old woman who had been drinking large amounts of a home-brewed herbal tea and suffered abnormal menstrual bleeding as a result.

Her problem was caused by natural anti-coagulants in the tea — not by a gynecological disorder.

Hogan noted that in the past 20 years,

more and more people have been seeking out natural and herbal remedies to improve their general health, assuming they are free of toxic side effects. But in some cases, he said, the natural ingredients are powerful, especially if used in high quantities.

The woman Hogan described "had been accustomed to eating only 'natural' foods for the past several years and had accumulated stocks of approximately 40 herbs that she used in the preparation of various tonics and remedies," he said.

The tea recipe included ground tonka beans, melilot (sweet clover) and the herb sweet woodruff, all of which are

used in the pharmaceutical industry as sources of coumarin, a potent blood-clotting inhibitor.

The woman consumed 20 pots of tea in a two-week period to stave off hunger pangs while dieting. She also took other drugs that inhibited blood clotting or increased the effects of the coumarin.

After the woman stopped drinking the tea and taking the other medications, her bleeding problem ended.

"She has stopped drinking the tea and no longer takes medications. Results of clotting function tests remain normal one year later," Hogan said.

Hogan said the woman had been "a

long-time sufferer of complaints that her physicians have labeled 'functional.' Offered little relief from her symptoms from Orthodox medicine, she turned to herbal and dietary methods of improving her health.

"She and countless others who have become wary of the medical profession have sought remedies at the nation's health food stores," Hogan said.

He said he expects physicians to see more cases of herbal toxicity, and suggested that doctors, when they take a patient's history, ask questions about the use of such substances to help them make their diagnoses.

## ★ New Anti-Viral Aerosol Helps Treat Colds, Flu

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new aerosol anti-viral treatment that is inhaled through a mask can reduce common cold discomfort and cut in half the contagious potential and duration of fever.

The anti-viral treatment — ribavirin — was described in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It was tested against influenza viruses and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) — both significant causes of severe respiratory illness and widespread winter flu outbreaks.

Dr. David S. Fedson of the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville said RSV is the most common cause of serious lower respiratory tract disease in infants and young children.

"In later years, repeated infection with these agents is inescapable," said Fedson, who pointed out influenza viruses have long been associated with fatal respiratory disease among the elderly and others with serious medical conditions.

Dr. Caroline Breese Hall and colleagues at the University of Rochester

School of Medicine in New York said a study among college students showed 50 percent less virus spread among ribavirin-treated patients than in a placebo-treated group.

The study also showed RSV-infected patients treated with ribavirin exhibited less malaise and shorter fever durations, she said.

In another study among college students, Dr. Harvey W. McClung and colleagues at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine, who previously reported on successful ribavirin spray treatment of influenza A infections, said the ribavirin

aerosol was found to be effective in treating Influenza B virus infection.

"We know of no previous report of the successful treatment of Influenza B virus infection in man," said McClung. "With this development, the treatment of influenza is simplified because treatment can be started immediately with the awareness that therapy effective against both A and B virus infections is being used."

The aerosol application — inhaled through a mask — proved more effective than oral administration, which delays drug delivery to the infected site.

## ★ Heredity Only Reliable Breast Cancer Indicator

BOSTON (UPI) — Certain food preservatives and vitamins may protect against the risk of breast cancer, and unsaturated fats such as corn oil seem to promote it, but doctors say heredity is the most accurate indicator for its potential victims.

Dietary habits and hormone intake

and production may protect against or contribute to breast cancer, however research on their effects has produced few conclusive findings, doctors at the American Cancer Society's National Conference on Breast Cancer said.

"There is no pattern more meaningful for identifying the risk of breast cancer

than hereditary clustering," Dr. Henry T. Lynch told conference participants.

High blood levels of estrogen or pills containing the hormone may increase the risk of breast cancer but only if taken in very high amounts, said Dr. David B. Thomas of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

Consumption of unsaturated fats such as corn oil, sunflower oil and soybean oil result in more tumors in laboratory animals than saturated fats such as lard, butter or coconut oil.

He said studies indicate countries with low-fat diets have fewer cases of breast cancer.

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

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BOTTLE OF 75, 2 FLAVORS  
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**CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT**  
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Limit 2 rolls  
**69¢**

**AQUA-FRESH TOOTH PASTE**  
6.4-oz. Price reflects cents off label. Limit 1

**GILLETTE GOOD NEWS RAZORS**  
PACK OF 3  
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**TROPICAL BLEND LOTION or OIL**  
8-oz.  
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**BAIN DE SOLEIL FACE CREME**  
3-oz. CHOICE OF SFF  
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MAKE UP YOUR CHOICE  
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# New Guidelines To Help Schools Better Prepare College Bound

A new College Board document, three years in the making and reflecting the opinions of 1,400 experts, is expected to help high schools do a better job of preparing students for college.

The title of the document issued recently is "Academic Preparation for College: What Students Need to Know and Be Able to Do."

It describes what students headed for college need in English, the arts, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign language and computers.

The College Board, which provides testing programs and other services for college-bound youths, is a membership organization of more than 2,600 colleges and high schools.

Its testing program includes the Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken by more than a million students each year and the College Level Examination Program that provides high school students college level work through Advanced Placement courses.

The SAT predicts how well a student will perform in college, measuring aptitude for college-level work. The new guidelines were issued in response to two concerns on the high school-college front, including sliding SAT scores.

Average scores on the SAT measuring verbal aptitudes skidded from 478 to 424 in the years between 1962 and 1981. The average SAT scores measuring math aptitudes dipped from 502 to 466 during the same period.

Another reason for the guidelines aimed at better preparation for college: many high school graduates, once they enter any but the most selective colleges, must take remedial work to raise to college level their skills in writing, reading and mathematics.

Dr. Adrienne Y. Bailey, vice president for academic affairs at the College Board, said:

"We hope that this document will assist boards of education and others responsible for educational policy to assess what needs to be done to improve the quality of secondary education."

"This will not be accomplished overnight," she said.

Highlights from "Academic Preparation for College":

—Computer competency: Students should know how to use a computer and appropriate software.

—English: Literature, language and composition should be studied in depth. In addition, skill in writing also should be developed in subjects besides English since it pertains to all academic disciplines.

—The arts: In addition to a basic understanding and appreciation of the unique qualities of each of the arts, students should develop some ability to perform in one — singing or instrumental performance, painting, dancing or acting.

—Mathematics: Calls for integration of the computer in traditional fields of algebra, geometry and functions. Recommends calculus as preparation for students aiming for engineering, economics, medicine, natural sciences and computer science.

—Science: Recommends a thorough quantitative understanding of at least one field of science, including mastery of skills needed to perform laboratory and field work.

—Social studies: Recommends acquaintance with U.S. history and world geography and cultures, plus a thorough grounding in at least one of the social sciences — economics, political science, geography or sociology.

—Foreign Language: College entrants should be able to speak, read and write elementary sentences in at least one foreign language. Students also should acquire knowledge of the culture, history and life patterns of the society in which the language is spoken.

## Thespians Perform For English Classes

Directed by Mrs. Jane Epps, two plays were presented by the school's talented actors and actresses for the sophomore and junior English classes.

"Et Tu Brute" was shown to the sophomores to complement the play they are studying in English II, "Julius Caesar." Performing in this take-off of Shakespeare's work were Bruce Nelson, Steven Grey, Thurman Thompson, Todd Hildebran, Andy Griffith, Gary Mikels, Casey Hawthorne, Tracy Borawski, and Carol Ludwig.

The chorus was made up of Lisa Abney, Jennifer Cowley, Bonita Blue and Christy Rufo, with Martha McIntosh as stage manager and lights operated by Amy Poguey.

The drama presented to the juniors was "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," written by Thornton Wilder, who also wrote the play the juniors are studying, "Our Town."

The students portraying characters in this production were Alison McCall, Chrisy Rufo, Murphy Wolford, Debbie Harvey, Andy Griffith, and Michele Walton, with Bruce Nelson operating the lights.

The students in both of these plays, with the addition of Miriam Hamilton, were in the fourth period Drama 4 class and made up the production staff. These same students will tour three schools on Wednesday to present "Wish Peddler" for elementary students.

This week's Tribe members are Robert Capko, and Jackie Fort, both seniors. Robert is a

member of the National Honor Society, Polyglots, the Scholastic team, and the golf team. He is also the treasurer of Interact and vice president of the chess team.

Jackie is a member of Alpha-American United, the captain of the track team, and captain of the dance team. She was also a candidate for Miss SHS and appeared on the school calendar.



### SHS Tops

In the photo at left, Toai Doan receives the Scholarship Award from Seminole High School Principal Wayne Epps during ceremonies earlier this week. Dunn maintained a straight-A average to earn the honor. At



right, Epps presents the Principal's Award to teacher William Kirby "in recognition of exceptional service to the students of Seminole High School."

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

# Seminole High Honors Its Best And Brightest

- SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL 1983 AWARDS**
- Special Achievement Awards**  
 Conest Contest Winners  
 Karena L. Albright, Elizabeth F. Boyd, Kelli A. Brown, Steven D. Harvey, Eric Nyros, Jessie Rutherford, Robert Rutherford, David M. Shaefer, Rita M. Wesley, Bausch and Lomb Science Award  
 Toai Anh Doan  
 Chamber of Commerce Star Student  
 Jill M. Janak  
 Executive Career  
 Exploration Certificate  
 Tracy Gregory  
 Flagship Bank of Seminole  
 Top 18 Seniors  
 Toai Anh Doan, Alan Dean Shoemaker, Alan A. Janak, Michael Joel Wohlgemuth, Tracy Lynne Gregory, Phillip J. Fausnight, David
- Goebelbecker, James Aubrey Kendall, Debra Lynn Harvey, Christine G. Kozlowski**
- Journalism Awards**  
 David Coblenz, Debi Franklin, Mysela Parks
- Kiwanis - Key Club Award**  
 Alan Dean Shoemaker, Robert Gonzalez
- Mu Alpha Theta Awards**  
 Rodrigue Alexander, Michael Brooks, Toai Anh Doan, Keria A. Lake
- Physics Olympics Awards**  
 Michael A. Brooks, Toai Anh Doan, James Aubrey Kendall, Eric Nyros, Michael Joel Wohlgemuth
- Pride Awards in Mathematics**  
 Toai Anh Doan, Phillip Fausnight, David Goebelbecker, James Aubrey Kendall, Alan Dean Shoemaker, Michael Joel Wohlgemuth

- Pride Awards in Science**  
 Michael Bennett, Jeff Brown, Robert Capko, Toai Anh Doan, Phillip Fausnight, Jay Hauck, James A. Kendall, Lisa Morse, Michael Perry, Alan D. Shoemaker, Michael Wohlgemuth
- Pride Award in Social Studies**  
 Alan A. Janak
- Pride Awards in Writing**  
 Lori Dunn, David Goebelbecker, Tracy Gregory, James A. Kendall, Carol Ludwig, LaDonna Merrifield, Alan D. Shoemaker, Michelle Walton, Aleitha Wiggins
- Sanford Nursing Center Scholarship**  
 Lori Dunn
- SCC Board of Trustees Scholarship**  
 Laurie A. Blades
- UDC American History Award**  
 Tammi M. Basso
- U.S. Air Force R.O.T.C. Scholarship**
- Robel Capko**
- VFW Speech Awards**  
 Laura L. Eckler, Howard Harrison, Jr., Gerald R. Walsh
- Service Awards Area-Interest Club Award**
- Thespians Club**  
 Pankhurst Award  
 Martha McIntosh, Georgene Hall
- Service Club Awards**  
 Anchor Club, Key Club
- Student Government Service Award**  
 Halah Baker
- Sophomore Service Award**  
 Rebecca Baker
- Junior Service Award**  
 Susana Huaman
- Senior Service Award**  
 Marsha H. McIntosh
- CITIZENSHIP AWARDS**  
 AAU Citizenship Awards  
 Halah Baker, Sheila Brown
- DAR Good Citizen Award**  
 Laurie A. Blades
- R.A. Allen Award**  
 Brenda L. Maner
- SAR Good Citizen Award**  
 Alan A. Janak
- Student Government Citizenship Award**  
 Alan A. Janak
- Monique McLaughlin**
- Sophomore Citizenship Awards**  
 Sybil Y. Baker, Michael D. Cushing, Kris Goebelbecker, Barbara E. Nelson, Gerald R. Walsh, Michael Wheelch
- Junior Citizenship Awards**  
 Suzette A. Bisigni, Susana L. Huaman, Phillip S. Lake, Alison L. McCall, Geneve Etalworth, Tommy Siffley
- Senior Citizenship Awards**  
 Georgene A. Hall, Miriam L. Hamilton, Debra L. Harvey, Martha H. McIntosh, Alan Dean Shoemaker,

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**Around SHS**  
 By Jill Janak

**ASK DR. SHARP**  
 By Bobby M Sharp DMD  
**Q. WHEN SHOULD WISDOM TEETH BE PULLED?**

A. Healthy, straight wisdom teeth need not be removed at all. However, not every mouth had enough room to welcome these teeth when they come in, usually somewhere between ages 17 and 25. Should they erupt at an odd angle or become impacted behind a second molar through excess pressure and damage other teeth or the jawbone. Sometimes, as a tooth erupts, the gum becomes infected. If this can't be cleared up, the tooth must be removed.

X-ray examination of wisdom teeth is essential to determine if a cyst is present. If so, tooth and cyst must be removed. When extraction is called for, your dentist may refer you to an oral or maxillofacial surgeon to do the job.

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# Energy Source Of The Future Could Be Liquid Coal

BRISTOL, Va. (UPI) — Researchers say coal, the stepchild of the energy industry and scourge of environmentalists, could be — and should be — the fuel of America's future.

But right now, the industry is plagued by the lowest demand, highest production, lowest profits and highest unemployment in 50 years. Rail prices, meanwhile, are going up, oil prices are going down and economists don't see a turnaround for Dixie coalfields before next spring.

As the industry teeters, miners and mine owners are keeping a prayerful eye on a group of scientists trying to turn coal into the Cinderella of the synthetic fuels world.

"We're learning to diversify the coal industry — how to develop new products," said Dr. Richard Wolfe, who heads United Coal Co.'s research department. "We don't want to buy a chain of Montgomery Wards. We're talking about how to take the coal industry and develop increased markets."

Wolfe proudly displays three jars of black goo that could be Appalachia's answer to Arab oil wells — liquid

coal, a concoction of coal dust, water and chemicals that burn like oil.

Experts say new customers are the only salvation for an up-and-down industry that swoons when oil prices slide.

Limited markets — mainly steel and electricity production — have caused every downturn in coal's boom-and-bust cycle this century. When steel and utilities stop buying — as they did last fall — coal prices drop from \$40 to less than \$20 per ton.

Scientists say they can turn coal into efficient, clean-burning oil and gas substitutes if coal producers will only gamble on new markets and the federal government will finance more research.

Yet few coal companies are willing — or able — to finance the research that could lead them out of the economic pit. Instead, they rely on the U.S. Department of Energy and companies like United, the only Southern coal producer with a full research department.

"We have two priorities — we can't solve all the

problems," said Wolfe, the son of a coal miner from Beckley, W.Va.

"We want to develop some new equipment to improve coal recovery and efficiency of operation. That's short-term. Second is the liquid coal market."

Liquid coal can take several forms — coal-water, coal-oil, and coal-methanol — all of which can be moved, stored and used like oil. "It's a very significant new fuel," said DOE spokesman Bob Porter.

Florida Power Co. is testing a coal-water mix in place of No. 6 fuel oil, according to Dr. Walter Hibbard of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Tennessee Eastman Co. in Kingsport will become the first private corporation to make chemicals from coal-methanol this summer.

Researchers are also finding ways to end coal's air pollution bug-a-boo.

They have found, for example, that sending electric beams through smokestacks zaps sulphur and nitrogen before they escape into the air. And burning coal on a bed of air and limestone, a process called "fluidized bed

combuster," also removes sulphur from coal smoke.

Other companies are pulverizing coal to clean it more thoroughly, and researchers are experimenting with microwaves to remove sulphur atoms from coal.

"We want to get the squeal out of the pig," Wolfe said. "It won't start helping the coal industry next week, next month, or next year," Porter said, "but by the latter part of this decade, maybe."

But the immediate future for Dixie coalfields is bleak. A world oil glut sent OPEC prices tumbling, rail deregulation is likely to boost coal shipping costs, electricity consumption and steel production are down and Congress is considering deregulating natural gas.

Blaine Carter, president of the Virginia Coal Association, said the oil price drop may slow industry converting to coal.

"Reducing imported oil is the biggest objective our country should have," Wolfe said. "Exceedingly strict government regulations on coal allowed more oil to replace coal being burned. Personally, I'd like to see a few smokestacks today."

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### United Standardizing Rates Across The State

United Telephone of Florida will standardize its rates and charges for services and equipment throughout its operations in the state.

According to Ed Hall, company district customer services manager, some of United's customers in Winter Park and surrounding communities will see a decrease in their monthly bills while others will notice an increase. The rate change is anticipated to be shown in telephone bills sent out on or before June 1.

Presently, United's individual line residence customers formerly served by Winter Park Telephone pay \$8.50 for the access line or "dial tone" to their homes and 95 cents for each standard rotary dial telephone they lease. Individual line business customers pay \$21.10 for the access line and \$1.35 for each standard telephone.

United is reducing the "dial tone" charge to \$7.95 for residences and \$20.95 for businesses. The basic instrument rental fee will be set at \$1.50. Therefore, a residence or business customer with one standard rotary dial phone will not see a change since the total amount each month for local service and one phone remains at \$9.45 and \$22.45 respectively.

"Generally speaking, those who own their phone equipment will see a slight reduction," Hall said. "But because the instrument rental charge will be more, customers who lease two or more telephones will see an increase."

In addition to the instrument rental increase of 55 cents, United Telephone's rental charge for basic pushbutton telephones will increase by 60 cents. However, the charge for providing the pushbutton dialing feature will be reduced from \$1.20 to \$1.00 per line.

Hall said United Telephone is allowing customers the option to buy the telephones they are leasing and eliminate the monthly instrument rental fee.



### Yard Winner

This month's Yard of the Month winner is the David P. Lanier, CPA, office at 1120 W. First St. (State Road 46) just west of downtown Sanford. Installing the beautification award sign, from left, are Ned Yancey, Sanford City Commissioner; Barbara Gendron, secretary to owner-contractor

Wendell Agee; David Lanier Jr., co-owner of the condominium office building; Marsha Yancey, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce goodwill ambassador; and Wendell Agee, owner-contractor of the building who has located his offices in the building.

## Telephone Has Changed World, Forever

The need for communication has always been as fundamental to man as his basic need for food, clothing, and shelter.

Recognition of the need to communicate beyond the normal range of the human voice undoubtedly came early in man's history. But it wasn't until the last quarter of the 19th century that man finally solved the baffling problem of how to transmit his voice beyond the range of a shout. The solution came from Alexander Graham Bell in 1876 — the telephone.

"Of all the inventions brought forth in the 1800s, from the telegraph to electric lights, none has had the direct social impact of the telephone," says Southern Bell Manager Larry Strickler. "The acceptance of this

invention by the public was phenomenal. In its first year, Bell's company sold telephone service to 1,000 subscribers. In one generation, the number of telephones in service had jumped from zero to six million."

The telephone has forever changed man's perspective of time and distance, says Strickler. In intellectual jargon, it's called space-time convergence. In more basic terms, it simply means that the distance between New York and California seems considerably less than it did 100 years ago.

"Another way the telephone has affected society is that it was among the first of modern man's devices to provide instant gratification," Strickler says.

# EPCOT

## It's Summer's Hottest Tourist Lure

By Bill Lohmann  
LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Walt Disney World's Epcot Center could be called the standing-in-line capital of the world.

Streams of humanity wind their way from the giant, gleaming Spaceship Earth to a circular theater with spectacular scenes of China.

There are lines to buy tickets and lines to buy hot dogs.

In its first half-year of operation, the popularity of Epcot Center has surpassed even the wildest expectations of Disney officials, who have grown accustomed to such tourist enthusiasm.

At least one travel agency already calls Epcot, which opened last October, the top destination for the nation's travelers.

"The reaction to Epcot has been phenomenal," said Disney spokesman Phil Lengyel. "We're running at higher levels of attendance than we had anticipated."

Disney officials already have scrapped their pre-1983 attendance estimates for their complex just west of Orlando. They now expect upwards of 23 million visitors at Walt Disney World — Epcot and the Magic Kingdom — during the year, a substantial revision from the original 18-million estimate and nearly double last year's 12.5 million that visited the Magic Kingdom.

During the first three months of 1983, nearly 6 million visitors crammed into Walt Disney World — an increase of more than 3 million. Twice during the Christmas season, officials were forced to close Epcot when its 6,000-space parking area was filled.

Though Disney officials won't break down the figures for each park, they credit the rise to Epcot.

They expect the summer to bring more of the same.

The \$1 billion Epcot — Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow — features Future World and World Showcase and covers 260 acres.

There is little similarity between Epcot and the Magic Kingdom. At Epcot, there are few squeals of delight, more looks of amazement.

Although a different kind of a good time, it doesn't appear many people have been disappointed by Epcot.

The drawback has been waiting on line but a recent check at Epcot found lines of less than 30 minutes at the various attractions in Future World — the giant geosphere Spaceship Earth, World of Motion, Journey Into Imagination and Land.

Similar lines were found in the

shops and restaurants that require advance reservations, and at World Showcase, where nine countries currently are represented with exhibits.

Those queues are a far cry from the hordes of people who often waited more than an hour during the winter months for a 17-minute journey through the Spaceship Earth, the huge silver globe that serves as Epcot's symbol.

But Lengyel said the long lines may be back this summer after schools let out.

Another sign of Epcot's popularity is likely to return — "No Vacancy."

The added crush of visitors to central Florida is wonderful news for hotels if not necessarily heartening to tourists.

For several weeks earlier this year, nearly 98 percent of the 35,000 hotel rooms in the metropolitan area were filled.

"Epcot certainly has put a lot of pressure on us," said Clayne Dice, a spokesman for the Orlando hotel-motel association. "We knew it was going to be good, but we didn't know it was going to be that good."

The tight bookings forced some travelers visiting Epcot to stay 90 miles to the west in Tampa or 60 miles to the east in Daytona Beach.



### Fredericks Promoted By TV Station

Victor Fredericks, station vice president husband of Llyndelle L. Fredericks of Lake Mary, has been promoted to co-op sales manager for WFLX-TV West Palm Beach.

Cloning the job done by Fredericks at this station's cable television advisor.

Fredericks entered the field of broadcasting four years ago after having been a professional musician and communications

specialist with the military. Moving quickly from a starting position with TV 28 Augusta, Ga., to a consulting job with TV 35, Orlando, and then to Channel 28, West Palm Beach, he has been steadily making progress in the field of television.

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Coors Reg. or Light	12 OZ. CASE	9.29	CASE
Pearl Beer	12 OZ. CASE	6.49	CASE
Stag Reg. or Light	12 OZ. CASE	5.96	CASE
Carling Blk. Label	12 OZ. 48 BOTTLES	1.59	1/2 GAL.
Fleischmann's Vodka		4.99	1/2 GAL.
Early Times 57% ALC.		6.69	1/2 GAL.
Dewar's Scotch		9.49	750 ML.
Tanqueray Gin		8.19	750 ML.
Bacardi Rum	1/2 GAL. 48 BOTTLES	6.99	1/2 GAL.
Amaro di Saronno		10.99	750 ML.
Saxony Gin • Vodka • Rum	99.3 OZ.	7.99	1.75 GAL.
Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN		9.69	1/2 GAL.
Gordon's Vodka	99.3 OZ.	9.49	1.75 GAL.
Philadelphia Blend	99.3 OZ.	9.29	1.75 GAL.
Old Crow Bourbon	99.3 OZ.	9.99	1.75 GAL.
Burnett's Gin	99.3 OZ.	10.49	1.75 GAL.
Harvey's Scotch	99.3 OZ.	10.99	1.75 GAL.
Harwood Canadian	99.3 OZ.	10.49	1.75 GAL.
Cutty Sark Scotch	99.3 OZ.	17.99	1.75 GAL.
<b>CALIF. WINE</b> (Shade • Specialty • Beer)		3.99	1 GAL.
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<b>Seven-up or Diet Pepsi</b>		99¢	1 GAL.
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<b>TAKA VODKA</b> (40% ALC. 40% WATER)		4.69	1/2 GAL.
<b>ANCIENT AGE 80</b>		5.99	1/2 GAL.
<b>ROYAL DRAKE VODKA • GIN • RUM</b> (40% ALC. 40% WATER)		4.69	1/2 GAL.
<b>BLUE MAN</b> (40% ALC. 40% WATER)		3.19	1/2 GAL.

## Prices For Condos In South Florida Falling Rapidly

MIAMI (UPI) — Analysts say prices for condominium apartments in south Florida are careening downhill and don't show any signs of stopping soon.

"I think owner problems are just beginning to surface, and prices are going lower," said Thomas Powers, an economist with the Fort Lauderdale-based Goodkin Research firm.

"We think there will be even better deals in the second half of the year or in early 1984 because so much dumping will be going on," Powers said.

With a backlog of 10,650 unsold units in Dade County alone, prices are being forced down by oversupply, said real estate analyst Charles Kimball. In the first quarter of 1983, only 838 condominiums were sold in Dade County, compared with 3,256 in the first quarter of 1980, the peak for such sales, Kimball said.

In Broward County, 1,216 sales were recorded for the first three months of 1983 compared with 3,356 for the same period in 1980. Currently there are 9,690 new but unsold units in the county.

The Palm Beach county market shows similar patterns. While 2,337 units were sold in the first quarter of 1981, only 908 were sold for the first three months of this year.

"Many of the sellers are desperate to get out at almost any price," said Brickell Avenue broker Carole Leach. "We're really starting to see some buyers for the first time in a year. They have been attracted by the depressed prices."

Many of the sellers are Latin Americans who are facing a cash crunch because of currency devaluations at home.

Nena Rivas McCaughey, a Boca Raton real estate saleswoman, said clients are calling her from Venezuela asking that she find renters for their apartments.

"With the bolivar (of Venezuela) devalued by more than half, they're suddenly finding that it takes not \$1,000 but \$2,000 a month to keep up their payments and they need some help in keeping their apartments as second homes," she said.

For buyers, the push to sell has meant some big savings.

## Good News!

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The New Rheem Imperial High Efficiency Heat Pump Line — It's Here Now

Now, you can have high efficiency in a heat pump year round in your home. Rheem's newest line of heat pumps, the Imperial High Efficiency line, proves that heat pump efficiency both in heating and cooling is more than a dream. It's here now, with E.E.E.R. ratings up to 11.2 on the cooling side and C.O.P. up to 3.35 on the heating side.\* Give us a call. Ask what the Rheem Imperial High Efficiency Heat Pump can do for your home.

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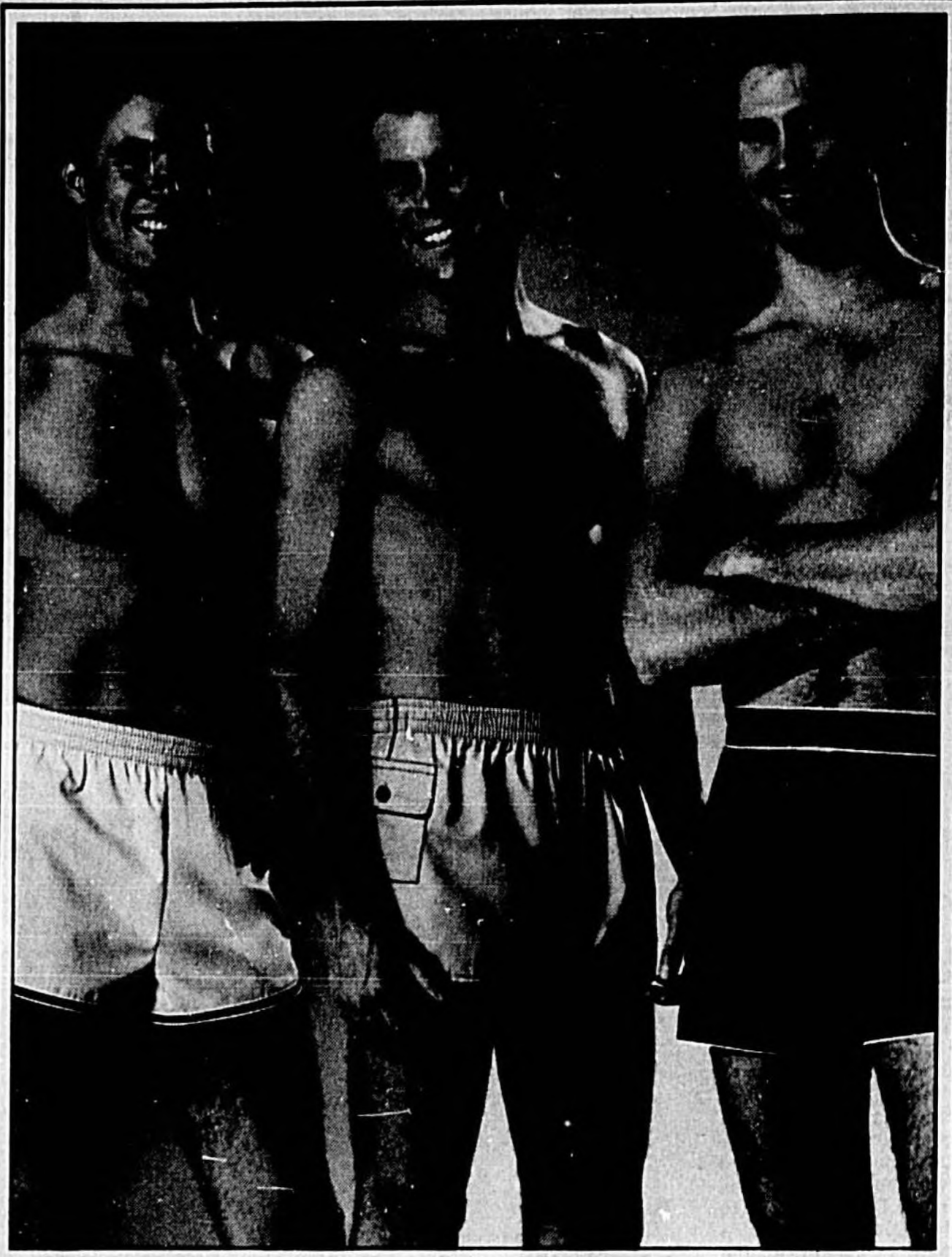
# Memorial Day Sale



**25% to 40% off**  
**Our new wave of swimwear.**  
**Sale 13.99 to 22.50**

A sampling from our entire collection of ocean currents for misses and juniors. More in store, at savings from 25% to 40%. Misses' print maillot, Reg. \$28 **Sale 15.99**. Juniors' belted maillot, Reg. \$24 **Sale 16**

Not shown: Misses' keyhole maillot, Reg. \$30 **Sale 22.50**. Juniors' striped maillot, Reg. \$24 **Sale 13.99**. Misses' print boyleg, Reg. \$27 **Sale 20.25**. Juniors' stripe-trim maillot, Reg. \$30 **Sale 22.50**



**20% off**  
**Great ways to get in the swim.**  
**Sale 10.40 to \$12**

**Sale 10.40** Reg. \$13. Morro Bay boxer swim trunks. Poly/cotton poplin. Men's S,M,L,XL. **Sale \$12** Reg. \$15. Shadow boxer swim trunks of poly/cotton/nylon. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL

**Sale 11.20** Reg. \$14. Poplin swim trunks with contrast-color piping. Zip-front, button-tab waistband and inside coin pocket. Poly/cotton for men's waist sizes 30 to 42.

## More holiday savings in store. For the whole family!



**25% off**  
**Girls' swimsuit.**

**Sale 11.25** Reg. \$15. A beach-bound beauty she's sure to love. Color-spliced tank swimsuit of stretch-fit Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14.

**20% off**  
**Baby's underwear.**

**Sale 2.95** Reg. 3.69. Short sleeve all-in-one Pilucho® of comfortable 100% combed cotton knit. In assorted prints and solid colors. Solid terry, too. Sizes S,M,L.

**20% off**  
**Baby's sunsuits.**

**Sale 5.60** Reg. \$7. Some of the prettiest Summer looks for your infant girl! Two-piece sunsuits with ruffled trim. All of comfortable, easy-care polyester/cotton.

**Sale 1.99** ea.  
**Tots' playwear.**

**Reg. 2.44** ea. Tank top or shorts of comfy cotton terry. Solid colors. Sizes 1 to 4. **Reg. 2.66** ea. Rompers and terry sunsuits of polyester/cotton for sizes 1/2 to 2T.

**\$2 and 2.50 off**  
**Juniors' sportswear.**

**Sale 3.99** Reg. \$6. Tank top or crew neck tee. All-cotton in solid colors. S,M,L. **Sale 5.99** Reg. 8.50. Cool-playing cotton tennis shorts. Solid colors. Sizes 5-15.

**20% off**  
**Men's sport shorts.**

Piped surf shorts, Reg. \$11 **Sale 8.80**. Par Four® shorts, Reg. \$18 **Sale 14.60**. McGregor® shorts, Reg. \$15 **Sale \$12**. Scrimmage shorts, Reg. \$12 **Sale 9.60**

**\$3 to \$5 off**  
**Harbor Breeze mates.**

**Sale 9.99** Reg. \$13. Harbor Breeze sport-shirt. Poly/cotton solids, patterns. Men's **Sale 17.99** Reg. \$23. Belted Harbor Breeze slacks. Poly/cotton poplin in men's sizes.

**Sale 7.99** ea.  
**Men's sportshirts.**

**Reg. 9.99 and \$10.** Short sleeve shirts with two trim pockets. Choose polyester solids, poly/nylon stripes or poly/cotton yarn-dyed plaids. For men's sizes.

**25% off**  
**Cotton bikini panties.**

These styles and more, all at 25% savings. Print bikini, Reg. 1.89 **Sale 1.41**. Tailored bikini, Reg. 1.49 **Sale 1.12**. Stretch bikini, Reg. \$2 **Sale 1.50**



**25% off**  
**Boys' swim trunks.**

**Sale \$6** Reg. \$8. Poplin swim trunks with elastic waist and drawstring. Poly/cotton, nylon-lined. Big boys' sizes S,M,L,XL. Little boys' sizes, Reg. \$7 **Sale 5.25**. **Sale prices effective through May 30th.**



**Open Sunday**  
**12 To 6 P.M.**

**JCPenney**  
 Sanford Plaza Only

**Sale Starts Sunday,**  
**May 22nd**  
**Open Mon. Thru Sat.**  
**9:30 To 9 P.M.**



**Etta Appleby, who celebrated her 100th birthday May 20, still waters her plants**

Herald Photos by Katherine Barkett



## Milestone

### Etta Appleby's Century Filled With Children, Flowers, Charity

#### MY LITTLE HOME By Etta Appleby

On a moss covered canopy of giant old trees  
On a large grassy plot, where there is always  
a breeze

Nestles a little white cottage at the top of a  
hill  
Where your dreams and mine can wonder at  
will

I dream of my babies, and how fast time has  
flown  
From babies to manhood and womanhood  
have grown.

Some have gone far, some are still near  
God bless them and keep them, their father's  
and my prayer.

I dream of their father once young and so gay  
Time also has turned his hair grey,  
And the babies to manhood and womanhood  
have grown  
Join me in prayer, God bless him our own.

In reality I follow the trail that winds  
Under the tall dark singing pines.

Down to the gleam of a beautiful stream  
Where Heaven's perfection in mirrored re-  
flection

Seems to whisper "Reward for your Dreams."

#### By Katherine Barkett Special To The Herald

This prayer was written over 30 years ago by a  
woman who has seen not only her children, but her  
grandchildren and great grandchildren grow to  
"manhood and womanhood." Mrs. Etta Appleby of  
Loch Arbor is the oldest member of a family with  
five living generations.

This weekend, her family and friends will gather  
around her to celebrate an important landmark in  
her life - her 100th birthday.

Etta Susie Jones Appleby was born May 20, 1883,  
in Charleston, S.C. In 1903, she married Albert  
Kistler Appleby, whom she'd known since  
childhood.

Mr. Appleby's job, that of yardmaster for Atlantic  
Coastline Railroad, moved them first to the  
Savannah, Ga. area, then, in 1914, to Sanford. The  
Applebys raised their eight children in a house on  
15th Street.

The family later moved to Lake Mary, and when

her husband died in 1944, Mrs. Appleby moved to  
her current home in Loch Arbor.

She lived alone, insisting upon doing all of the  
housework and yardwork herself. Ten years ago, she  
suffered a heart attack while moving a heavy limb  
after a storm blew it down.

One of her daughters, Bernice Jackson, came to  
live with her at that time, although Mrs. Appleby  
insisted that the incident had just caused her to  
"lose her breath for a minute."

Despite recent health problems which have slowed  
her down and confined her to a wheelchair, she  
loves receiving visitors. She enthusiastically invites  
everyone to "sit down! sit down!"

She's very witty and banters with her doctor on  
the occasions he comes to see her. When he told her  
he was going to take her to Charleston to see the  
gardens, she retorted with a coy smile, "That's very  
nice of you, but I don't believe I'll be able to go."

Mrs. Appleby loves children and flowers. She  
enjoys seeing her three great, great grandchildren  
and her young great grandchildren. Her yard is filled  
with beautiful flowers which she still gets out to  
water herself on nice days.

Most of Mrs. Appleby's life has been devoted to  
other people. "Mother's led a very active life. She's

done a lot of charity work and helped a lot of  
people," said Mrs. Jackson.

Most of that charity work centered around the  
First United Methodist Church of Sanford, where  
she's the oldest charter member. Until November,  
Mrs. Appleby sewed beautiful aprons and pillows to  
benefit the church at the annual bazaars.

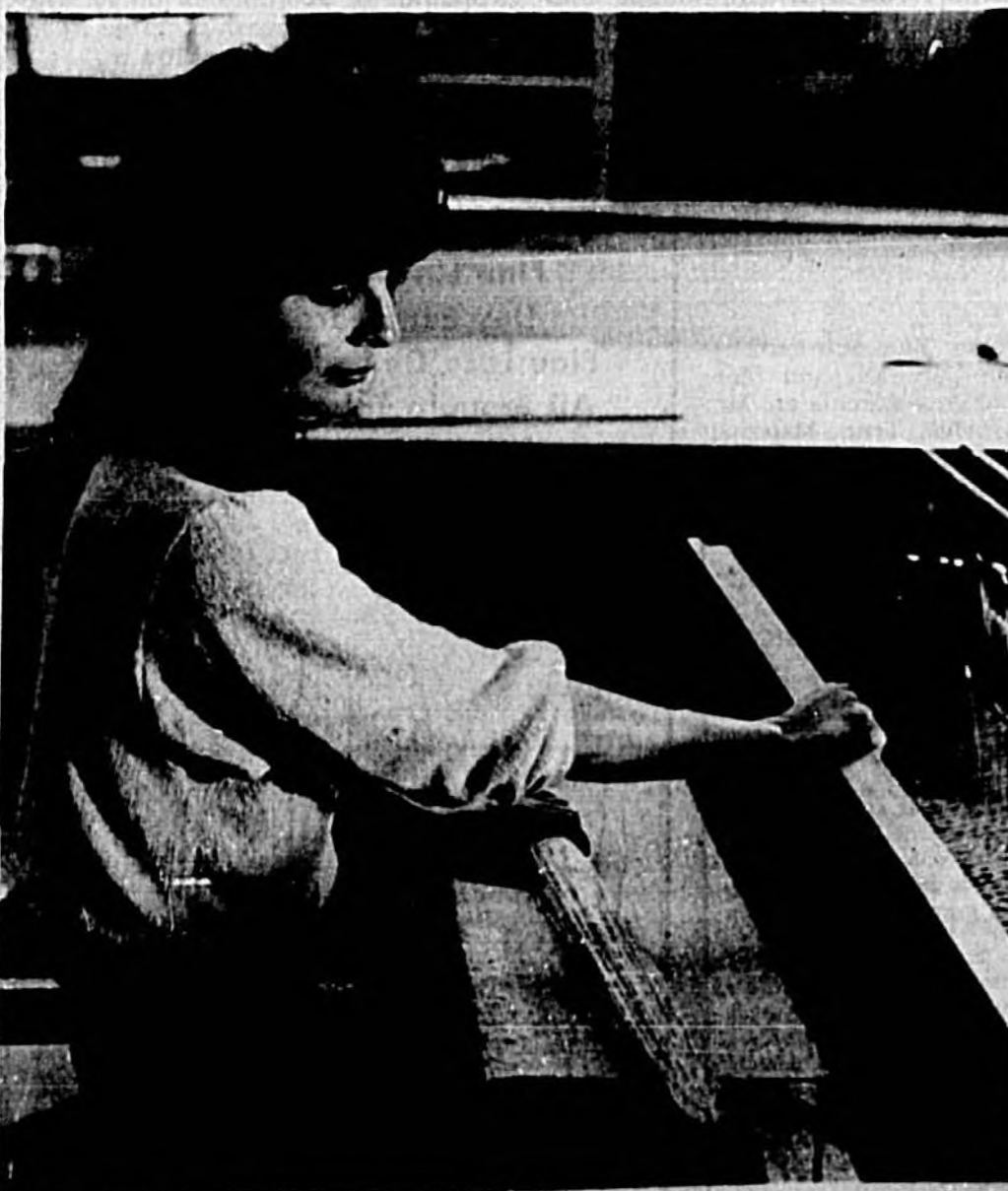
Although never a seamstress by trade, Mrs.  
Appleby has done a lot of sewing. As Mrs. Jackson  
explained it: "Well, Mama had eight children . . ."

Of her eight children, seven, ranging in age from  
61 to 77, are still alive. Her son Earle died at a young  
age.

Her other children are Lionel Appleby of Sanford,  
Hazel Bisset of Columbia, S.C., Bootsie Deveaux of  
Charleston, S.C., Marion St. John of New Orleans,  
Daisy Taylor of Palm Beach, and Irene Verney of  
Sanford.

She has nine grand children, nine great grand-  
children, and three great, great grandchildren.

Although her birthday was officially Friday, Mrs.  
Appleby will be celebrating all day Saturday, May  
21 at her home at 212 S. Crystal Drive. She is  
expecting 20-25 out-of-town guests for the occasion.  
Any of her friends who wish to help her celebrate are  
encouraged to stop by.



#### Sanford Artist To Exhibit

Sanford artist and resident Linda Rose will exhibit wall hangings at the  
Maitland Art Center, Maitland, from May 28-July 3. Exhibiting with Ms.  
Rose will be Daytona Beach potter Tim Ludwig. Ms. Rose is a professional  
artist/weaver and a designer of wall textiles for architectural spaces. She  
completed art studies at Ohio State University and received her Master of  
Fine Arts at North Texas State University. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4  
p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday; and 1-4 p.m.,  
Sunday.

## Best In State

### Woman's Club Wins EMMY Award

The Junior Woman's  
Club of Sanford Inc. has  
walked off with a lot of  
awards since the club was  
formed.

But at the Florida Fed-  
eration of Women's Clubs  
convention held in Or-  
lando this month, the club  
won the most prestigious  
award of them all - the  
EMMY - for the best  
all-around club in the  
state.

This trophy was de-  
signed to recognize the  
junior club in each of the  
five membership  
categories which has ac-  
complished the most out-  
standing work in promot-  
ing the programs and  
projects of the FFWC and  
also the General Federa-  
tion of Women's Clubs and  
of meeting the needs in its  
own community.

In addition to the cov-  
eted EMMY, the Sanford  
club placed first in the  
areas of Public Affairs,  
Leadership, Membership,  
Programs, Public Rela-  
tions/Communication and  
the GFWC special project,  
Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The club received sec-  
ond place certificates in  
the areas of Education and  
Home Life; and it was  
third in International Af-  
fairs and the FFWC pro-  
ject, Assistance to the

Handicapped.  
Winning ribbons at the

Arts Festival are Rosalie  
Morace, first place, ceram-

ics; Pam Tucker, second  
place, Holiday Crafts; and

Bonnie Albers, honorable  
mention, Quilts.



The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford returned  
from the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs  
convention as winners of the prestigious EMMY  
award as well as other certificates and ribbons.  
Proud of their accomplishments individually and

as department chairmen are, from left, Rosalie  
Morace, Beth Freeman, Beverly Huffman, Nancy  
Crawford, Debby Bridges, Sharon White and  
Bonnie Albers.

# Engagements

## Carli-Ruff

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carli, 105 Oak Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Kay, to David Grady Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grady Ruff of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Kendall of Chrisman, Ill. and Lake Mary.

Miss Carli is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and the Program of Radiology, Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. She is employed as a radiology technologist.

Her fiance, born in Hopkinsville, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Eleanor B. Farquharson and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Mary B. Ruff, both of Hopkinsville.

Mr. Ruff is a 1978 graduate of Hopkinsville High School and a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is an ensign in the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 6, at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.



Marla Kay Carli



Mary Jane Brooks  
B. Brad Hollingsworth

## Brooks-Hollingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks, 2005 Hibiscus Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to B. Brad Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert B. Hollingsworth, 2205 Washington Ave., Sanford.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, the bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1981 graduate of Seminole Community College.

Her fiance, born in Starkville, Miss., is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Central Florida. He is employed as a financial consultant.

The wedding will be an event of July 2, at 11 a.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. The couple will make their home in Hickory, N.C.

## Schirard-Gladman

Mr. and Mrs. John H. (Jack) Schirard, Loch Arbor, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Martha, to Daniel Gladman, son of Mrs. Carolyn F. Milton, Houston, Texas, and Willard Hallam Gladman, Lakeland.

Born in Sanford, Miss Schirard is a graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, and a 1980 graduate of the University of Florida. She is employed by Maas Brothers, Lakeland.

Her fiance graduated from Georgia Southern College and



Susan Martha Schirard

Sam Houston University, Houston, Texas.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 13, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

## Tindel-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arnold Tindel, Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Margaret, to Timothy James Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Johnson Jr., 22 Solandra Drive, Orlando.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Nancy Drew, Palatka, and the late Mr. James Drew. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lorena Tindel, 416 Orange Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. John H. Tindel.

Miss Tindel is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and Civinettes. She is employed as a billing clerk by Lincoln Mercury Inc., Longwood.

Her fiance, born in Rockledge, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Klemme, Fort Worth, Texas. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Bea Johnson, Tulsa, Okla., and the late Mr. Joe H. Johnson Sr.

Mr. Johnson is a 1978 graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando, where he was on the football team and was a member of Key Club, Chess Club and Track Team. He is employed as an electrician in Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of June 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The reception will follow at the Sanford Police Benevolent Association.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Colorful Parade Heralds Chamber's 60th Birthday

Visitors passing through Lake Mary last Saturday must have wondered what was going on.

Roads leading into the city were blocked off by the police barriers, cars were parked everywhere and people were hurrying in toward the downtown area.

It was not a fire that the sounds of fire engine sirens were responding to, but it was the start of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce's 60th anniversary parade celebration.

Following the fire trucks were marching high school bands, antique cars, motorcycles, horses, clowns, trolley cars, flag corps and floral floats.

Young and old alike lined the streets to watch as the parade passed. Looking out among the people, you could see the excitement in the smiling faces of small children, and sense the goose bumps running up and down their spines as they watched.

Special guests arrived via old Model-T Fords and convertibles to the viewing stands set up on the steps of city hall.

Bill McCollum, Art and Phyllis Grindle, Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson, Longwood Mayor June Lormann, Sanford Mayor Lee Moore, grand marshals Lena Gleason and LuRene Ball, Lake Mary City Commissioners Ray Fox, Charles Lytle, Burt Perinchief, Kenneth King, and other honored guests were served iced tea and cookies by Lillian Megonegal and Alice Moughton, official hostesses who baked the cookies.

Lillian and Russell Megonegal beautifully decorated the porch in patriotic red, white and blue bunting.

As the parade passed city hall, city manager Phil Kulbes narrated the event for cable television.

Following the parade, everyone moved down to Lake Mary Elementary School where a special program was presented. After a welcome by master of ceremonies Art Grindle, the Lake Mary High School Band led in singing the national anthem and



Karen Warner

the flag was raised by the fire department's Explorer Post #840. School principal Jack Frost led the invocation.

As the program continued, awards were presented to six parade entrants: Best Theme Interpretation went to Lippincott's/Country Curl. First runner-up was the Community Improvement Association. Best non-profit float entry was the Elks Club and most creative design went to the Driftwood Merchants Association. The best musical marching band award went to Lake Mary High School Band and best non-musical unit was won by the Dixieland Cloggers.

Chamber president Dick Fess also gave out two special awards to local businesses for their extra efforts this last year in doing volunteer work for the chamber. Receiving awards for giving of time, talents and volunteer work were Cafe Sorrento and Lippincott's Ink Spot.

Parade grand marshals Lena Gleason and LuRene Ball then had a chance to stroke the beards of the five contestants in the beard growing contest. One by one, Mayor Walt Sorenson, Dave Joswick, Dick Fess, Larry Seigler and Larry Strickler had their beards poked, pulled and measured by the ladies. Decisions were finally made in two categories. The longest beard award went to Mayor Sorenson, while the neatest beard went to Larry Strickler.

Following the ceremonies, Dick Fess and DeLores Lash served the guests anniversary cake especially baked for the occasion by Cindy Brown.

The only disappointment throughout the entire event was that high winds prevented the

freedom hot air balloon from going up.

Special thanks go out to Russell Megonegal, parade chairman, and to all the people who worked so hard to make the parade the success that it was.

Russell and Lillian Megonegal found time to relax after the parade celebrations were finished. They went out to the Daytona Beach Marina where their lovely 40-foot boat is docked and stayed there through Sunday.

Saturday afternoon they were joined for a short time by Wayne, Carol Curtis and Sherry Hoffman who were also trying to relax. After cocktails the group went out for a wonderful dinner.

The Lakeview Baptist Church has another mini-concert planned for Sunday, May 22, at 7 p.m. A medley of gospel songs will be sung by soloist Randy Rogers. Randy is the youth choir director at First Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs. The concert is free and open to the public.

Happy Birthday wishes to area residents Tom Hannon, Marla Lippincott, Bob Reed, Neil McLeod, Lena Mims and Judy Green.

Happy anniversary to George and Mary Jane Duryea and John and Dorris Norden.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold its final meeting this year at Big Tree Park. Following installation of new officers, the members will have a picnic lunch and a tour of Merle Kent's Big Tree Day Lilly Patch. The meeting will be held on May 26 at 10 a.m.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association will meet on Monday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Members and guests will make plans for the Fourth of July bash they plan to throw. The public is invited.



Photo by Joan Madison

## AAUW Officers

Installing officer Joy Adams, right, of the Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women, congratulates the new president, Dr. June Gordon and other officers, from left, Marjorie Payne, treasurer; Joyce Splatt, vice president-programs; Carolyn Hall, secretary; and Bunney Bomar, vice president-membership. Graduates of accredited universities interested in joining the AAUW are invited to a membership coffee at the Cookery on the Seminole Community College campus Aug. 27, at 10 a.m.

## NEW ARRIVAL

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny R. McNeal of Babenhause, Germany announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Nichole, who weighed in at 5 lbs. on May 6. She was welcomed by a brother, Joshua Allen, 4.

Mrs. McNeal is the former Mary Kate Martindill of Sanford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grover McNeal, Nashville, Tenn. Maternal great grandfather is Lowell Martindill Sr., DeBary.

## Jaycee Women Elect Officers

The Altamonte South Seminole Women Jaycees have elected a new Board of Directors to serve from May 1 - April 30, 1984. The new officers are: Claudia Colburn, president; Vicki Cannon, individual development vice president; Sybil Schmidt, community development vice president; Donna Coombs, membership vice president; and Paula Brown, chapter management vice president.

Directors elected to assist each of the respective vice presidents with their portfolios are as follows: Missy Martin, Laine Crooks, Jane Crow, and Mary Lou Brudett.

Serving for the year as secretary will be Valerie Spevetz and as treasurer, Robin Mitchell.

The immediate past president, Cathy Hindle, automatically serves as chairman of the board. The only appointed board position, that of State Director, will be filled by Zena McIntosh according to incoming president, Colburn.

Membership is open to all women between the ages of 18 and 35. The annual dues are \$25. The Altamonte South Seminole Women Jaycees meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Longwood Village Inn. For information, contact Vicki Cannon at 331-1693 or Paula Brown at 788-0152.

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### Coronation And Party

DeeDee O'Neal, center, activities director of Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, right photo, congratulates the center's king and queen, Bea Hamp and Leroy Lockett, selected during Nursing Home Week. In lower photo, members of the Ladies Auxillary of the Fleet Reserve Association, B.Duke Woody Unit 147, from left, Fran Baydowicz, Marie Sundvall, Anna May and Betty Tuetpker, present lap robes to the SNCC residents at the May birthday party sponsored by LAFRA.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

### Clubs Share With Center

Gary DeBusk, upper photo, president of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, receives about \$40 in food donations from Elder Springs Extension Homemakers Club members, Beverly Dorton, president, center, and Louise Nolan, vice president and chairman of the drive to collect food for the center. In right photo, Pat Foster, left, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, and Martha Yancey, right, chairman of the club's Public Affairs Department, present food donations to DeBusk. Club members are asked to bring food staples to the June meeting.



## Community Health Center Draws Crowd At Open House

By Marva Hawkins  
Herald Correspondent

Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Center Inc. held open house May 15 at its new office, 2472 Park Ave., Sanford. Over 100 community leaders and well-wishers attended the open house and toured the facility.

The center is a non-profit, primary health care facility with clinic sites in both Sanford and Oviedo. It is the only primary health care facility in Seminole County.

Services provided year-round at the center include comprehensive health care which includes medical and dental services, laboratory testing, pharmacy, health education and patient transportation.

Services are offered to anyone entering the clinic. Emphasis is

placed on those patients who cannot afford a private physician. Individuals with personal physicians are encouraged to continue using their own physician.

The center is supported by private patient fees, third-party payments, donations and a federal grant. The private patient fees are based on a government mandated sliding fee scale. By using this sliding fee scale, the cost of the services is determined by a family's or individual's total yearly income.

The federal poverty guidelines for income is the basis for determining who receives services and at what rate. Those who fall below a certain level on the scale receive their services at a reduced rate. Others pay the full rate.

Health care is directed toward the entire family with a focus on

preventive and periodic care as opposed to "virus-oriented" medicine.

The center treats both acute and chronic patients and is designed to provide basic health care services as well as to serve as a tool for instilling preventive health measures into our patients.

Studies show that cost of health services to center patients is lower than that of other health care providers.

The Central Florida migrant and community health center, Inc. with its Executive Director William Schomberg, Dr. Milton Alvarez-Pagan, Medical Director, the clinic is open Monday through Friday, with two evening clinics for special services. Appointments can be made by calling 322-8645 or 322-08653.

Attending the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Center Inc. open house are, from left, Charlie Byers, director of nursing, Pat Southward, Berthenia Bobb, Dr. Milton Alvarez-Pagan, medical director; Cay Westerfield, Teri Buratt and William Schomberg, executive director.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



## Hospital Salvation For Needy

**DEAR ABBY:** Because of your longtime interest and support of the Salvation Army Booth Hospital for unwed mothers, I want to bring you up-to-date.

For two agonizing years we feared we would have to close our doors because our money was running out. In fact, a date was set and the hospital announced that no more girls could be admitted. Sick at heart, we all prayed a lot, and God heard our prayers because some generous people (and foundations) came to our rescue, and now the Booth Hospital is safe for another three years!

We are filled to capacity, Abby, but I'm sad to report that our unwed mothers keep getting younger and younger. Presently we have one 10-year-old and three 11-year-olds.

Our Emergency Lodge has become a haven for homeless families — especially mother and their fatherless children. It, too, is filled to capacity — 100-bed, family-style accommodations. 2,050 persons served annually, 74,825 meals served annually.

Every spring, just before Easter, our board purchases new clothing for each child in the lodge. The mothers and children select their new clothes with the help of the Salvation Army officer. A "fashion show" is held, and the children model their new clothing. (These



Dear Abby

are the first "new" clothes that some have every had! It's always the happiest, most touching affair of our year.

Sorry about the length of this, but I knew you'd like to know.

**ALICE WINTERS, PRESIDENT, SALVATION ARMY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

**DEAR MS. WINTERS:** Congratulations on keeping afloat for another three years. Now that the government has cut back so drastically on funding agencies that provide services to the public, let me remind those with money to give, and especially those who have foundations, that the Salvation Army has never asked, "What religion are you, or what color are you?" It provides food, lodging and clothing to all in need.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 16-year-old volunteer at a Baltimore hospital. Most of the patients on the 12th floor are on a weight-loss program, so one of the doctors thought of an incentive to get them to lose weight. He suggested that each one put \$25 in a pot, and the first one who loses 20 pounds will win the jackpot. There will be no second or third prizes; the winner gets it all. There's a lot of money in that pot, and believe me, Abby, those fatties are losing weight faster than they put it on!

Please send me the "dieter's prayer" you published. (It starts out like the 23rd Psalm.) I want to post it on the scale the dieters use to weight themselves on. It would really be encouraging. Thanks a lot.

**ME IN MARYLAND**

**DEAR ME:** The "dieter's prayer" is on its way. Now none of those dieters can say they never had a prayer.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, *Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.*

### Garden Club Ends Season

The final meeting of the Sanford Garden Club for the 1982-'83 season was held May 19 at the club headquarters.

Reports were presented on the recent flower show and on the district meeting held at Sanford.

Awards were given to Mrs. Lou Woodruff, Mrs. Claudette Behrens and

Mrs. Rose Messersmith for their entries in the recent flower show.

Resignations of Mrs. Shirley Swaggerty, treasurer, Mrs. Florence Korgan, vice president and Mrs. Elizabeth Welebob, president, were accepted by the members.

New officers to fill the vacancies voted in for the

1983-'84 club year are: Mrs. Mary Elmore, president; Mrs. Mary Titus, vice president and Mrs. Claudette Behrens, treasurer.

Following the business meeting, a covered dish luncheon was served to members and the guest speaker, Mike Martin, who presented a program of slides at the conclusion of the meal.



A humpback whale often covers more than 4,000 miles in a single year.

### Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

### Dr. Lenkala R. Mallaiah M.D.P.A.

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Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Dr. Kenneth Bryant, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... David Johnson, Pastor... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

Assembly of God... Rev. George W. Warren, Pastor... Sabbath School 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

Assembly of God... Rev. George W. Warren, Pastor... Sabbath School 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Freddie Smith, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

COUNTRY BAPTIST CHURCH... Avery H. Long, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Eight Nursery, Sabbath School 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

LANEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAURENS... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Raymond Crocker, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Mark P. Weaver, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Illustration of a church and an airplane.

Baptist

SEMINOLE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Roy DeLoach, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

NEW MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. George W. Warren, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Jay T. Coombs, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

WEEK-END BAPTIST CHURCH... Bible Study 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Catholic

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Fr. William Smith, Pastor... Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH... S. Edward Johnson, Minister... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Christian

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... J. Ed Johnson, Minister... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... Sunday Service 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Prof. Robert Smith, Pastor... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. Bill Thompson, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Way Out World... Here's one of those amazing pictures taken by our astronauts on the moon. Illustration of a lunar landscape.

Here's one of those amazing pictures taken by our astronauts on the moon. That's our Earth. Way out there! Seeing the world in such perspective, how small our problems seem—but how great our need for God's caring and concern.

Table with columns for days of the week and Bible verses: Sunday 1 Samuel 1:9-28, Monday Romans 3:21-31, Tuesday Romans 4:1-12, Wednesday Romans 5:1-11, Thursday Romans 8:1-17, Friday Galatians 3:1-20, Saturday Hebrews 9:23.

Methodist... CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Robert W. Miller... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Congregational... CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Rev. Fred Neal, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal... HOLY CROSS... The Rev. Larry B. Soper, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Non-Denominational... WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY... Rev. Robert Burns, Pastor... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Nazarene... FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... John J. Blinn, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Eastern Orthodox... ST. PETER & PAUL... Rev. Fr. Anthony Grant, Pastor... Holy Liturgy 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Lutheran... LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION... Rev. Elmer A. Bruecker, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Pentecostal... FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LAURENS... Rev. C. Paul Grant, Pastor... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian... FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Presbyterian... THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. A.J. Weaver, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY... Table listing various churches and their addresses: Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, Pentecostal.

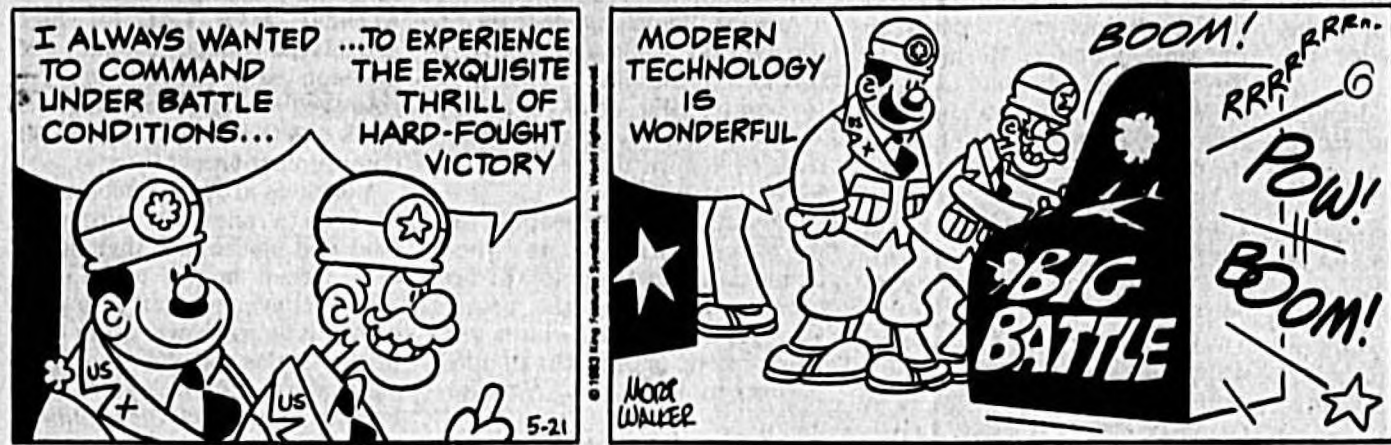






BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



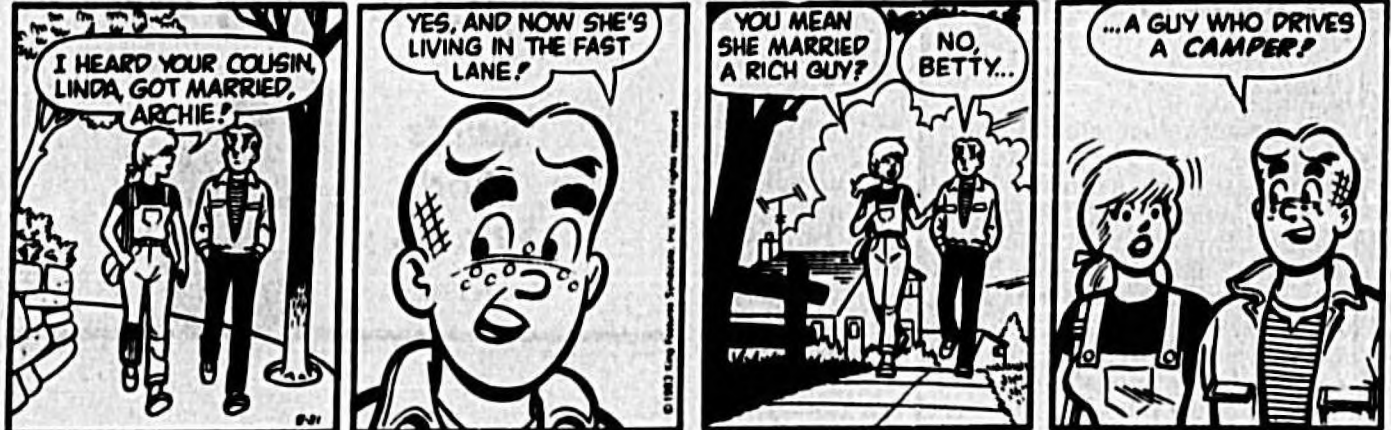
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

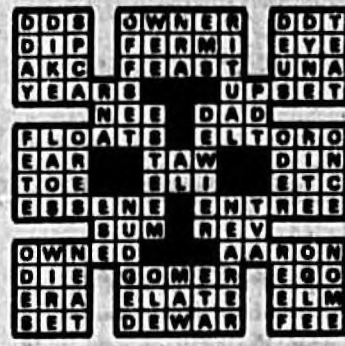
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

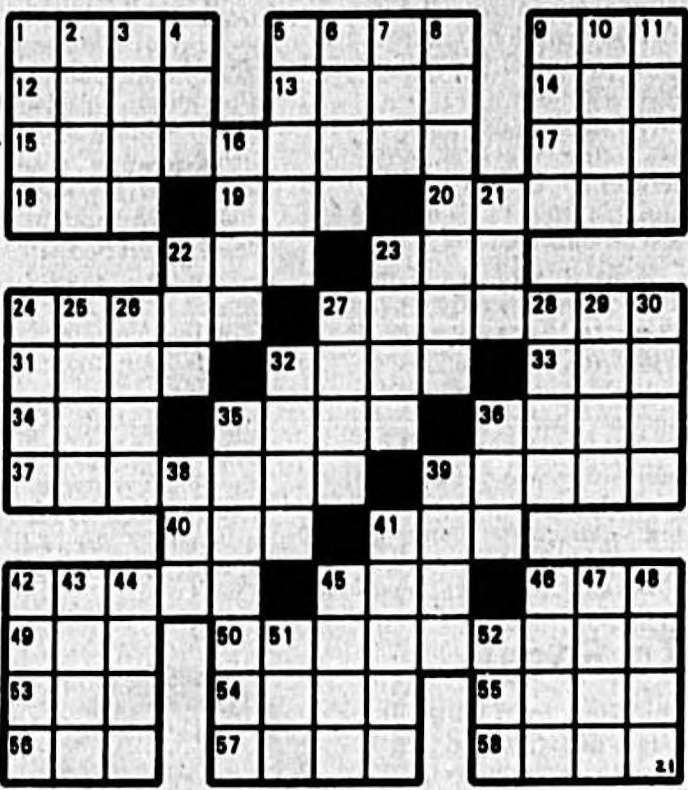
- 1 French women (abbr.)
- 5 Biblical pronoun
- 9 Take a meal
- 12 Republic of Ireland
- 13 Acquires by labor
- 14 Depressed
- 15 Complaint in Cetus
- 17 Year (Sp.)
- 18 Hail
- 19 Curvy letter
- 20 Copperfield's wife
- 22 Shelter
- 23 Depression initials
- 24 Layer of floors
- 27 Curbs
- 31 Mild oath
- 32 Insect
- 33 Conger
- 34 Long time
- 35 Knots
- 38 Lohengrin's bride
- 37 Wearing apparel
- 39 Delicious
- 40 Play on words
- 41 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)
- 42 Big man
- 45 Stray
- 46 Max West role
- 48 Noun suffix
- 50 Shame
- 53 Compass point
- 54 Variable star in Cetus
- 55 Seasoning
- 56 Mountains (abbr.)
- 57 Small island
- 58 Squeezes out

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Million (prefix)
- 2 Warhead type (abbr.)
- 3 Pennsylvania port
- 4 Visit
- 5 Torment
- 6 Christian Anderson
- 7 Sea mammal
- 8 Dig up
- 9 Gusto
- 10 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 11 Pairs
- 16 Change direction
- 21 Channel
- 22 Went before
- 23 Daffy
- 24 Set up golf ball
- 25 Composer
- 26 Traffic route
- 27 Runs
- 28 Skinny fish
- 29 Relax
- 30 Kill
- 32 Person's manner
- 35 Tidal wave
- 36 For hearing
- 38 Resort
- 39 Weed
- 41 Bears (Lat.)
- 42 Pour
- 43 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 44 River in England
- 45 British nobleman
- 46 Hole in a pan
- 47 One time only
- 48 American Indians
- 51 Two times (abbr.)
- 52 Madams



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 6-31-43

Q1087  
K65  
KQ43  
J53

WEST EAST

632 9  
K973 J1084  
J10975 82  
7 AKQ1083

SOUTH

AKJ54  
AQ3  
A4  
964

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	3♦	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦7

has shown possession of the king of hearts.

Is there any way that you can make this contract without taking what you believe is going to be a losing finesse?

Of course there is. South rises with the ace of hearts and runs off all his trumps. The last trump lead squeezes West, who was dealt the diamond stopper and the king of hearts.

This is all rather matter of fact for most games, but suppose all players are way above average.

Now put yourself in the position of expert South. He knows that irrespective of what cards West discarded, East was going to lead a heart rather than a diamond or a trump. Hence, expert West didn't need to go to all that trouble to get a heart lead.

Could West be double-crossing him? The squeeze would not work if East held the heart king. The odds were that West held the long diamonds. Expert South might well decide to take the finesse, because of West's discards.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

In this Karpin hand, West opens his singleton club. East takes three club tricks while West drops first the nine and then the three of hearts. Now East leads a heart.

Karpin points out that in the average game there is a near certainty that West

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

mentally and physically. Even mundane errands could turn into happy adventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material advantages could come to you in an unusual manner today. Expect the unexpected and you won't unthinkingly ignore what you should accept.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons with whom you associate today could be lucky for you. If good fortune befalls them, a portion of what occurs will be allotted to you. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be passionately responsive today to the needs of the less fortunate. However, when you perform your good deeds do so without fanfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful today not to label people who belong to a group of which you may not approve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Upgrading your methods or techniques will enhance your productivity and quality of work at this time. Look for ways to do things better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seize opportunities to meet and mingle with friends today. There's a chance something beneficial could develop through social encounters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Design your schedule today so that you are able to run around freely, both

mentally and physically. Even mundane errands could turn into happy adventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material advantages could come to you in an unusual manner today. Expect the unexpected and you won't unthinkingly ignore what you should accept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have remarkable resiliency today. This will be a great asset in enabling you to bounce back successfully in situations which you control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be passionately responsive today to the needs of the less fortunate. However, when you perform your good deeds do so without fanfare.

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GARFIELD



ANNIE



by Jim Davis

by Leonard Starr









THE FOLLOWING PLANS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. EXCLUDES CERTAIN WEST VIRGINIA, MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA, MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND, DELAWARE, AND NEW JERSEY. FOR ALL OTHER STATES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL SUPERMARKET.

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**PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS**  
5 BLADE AND 5 SIRLOIN  
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HARVEST FRESH  
**CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES**  
3 PINTS **\$1.99**

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SLICED OR HALVES  
**THRIFTY MAID PEACHES**  
Limit 2 w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.  
29-oz. CAN **59¢**

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**BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN**  
2-LB. SIZE **\$2.79**

✓ THE BARRAGE

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1-LB. QTRS. **\$1.00**

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**BROWND SLICED TO ORDER TURKEY BREAST**  
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SOUTHERN STYLE (2 WINGS, 2 THIGHS, 2 BREASTS, 2 DRUMSTICKS)  
Chicken 8-PC. PKG. **\$2.99**

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**THRIFTY MAID SUGAR**  
5-LB. BAG **99¢**  
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8-oz. JAR **\$2.79**  
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**DEL MONTE CATSUP**  
24-oz. BTL. **29¢**  
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**CHARMIN BATH TISSUE**  
4-ROLL PKG. **69¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 22-25, 1963

**CLAUSSEN REFRIGERATED PICKLES**  
32-oz. JAR **59¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 22-25, 1963

**SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, 10-DAY A SHEM MILK**  
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