

Doctors Learn to Appreciate Nurses' Jobs

By Ray Rosenow
Special To The Herald

"I'll never be the same," declared Dr. Frederick Woodard, one of 20 other physicians on the Central Florida Regional Hospital medical staff literally walloped by the thrusting hands of one of the hospital's observant Nurse's V.

The doctors took over the routine, and not-so-routine, jobs that nurses perform daily — taking temperatures and blood pressure, dressing patients, starting IVs, changing beds, buffering pillows, dressing, rubbing backs, giving baths, checking answering questions, reassuring families, admitting patients, clearing desks, picking vital signs, comforting, doing more paperwork, fending patients and, yes, employing bedpans.

Weigand, who is also a hospital trustee, learned firsthand about all the red tape involved in admitting a patient. Confronted with the myriad of blank spaces, he was dumbfounded. "Do I really have to fill in all these blanks?"

"He found out trivial things as well. While taking vital information, he thoughtfully questioned the pediatric nurse about his 7-year-old patient. "Is he coughing with or without her job?"

Dr. John J. Schaeffer, taking over Barbara Rosenow's job as head nurse, said, "Nursing isn't just a job, it's a way of life."

frustrated nurses' experience. He was overtaken muttering, "They have to do a lot of paper work." He kept asking, "Where are the notes so I can get on to do all this charting?"

The same sentiments were echoed by Dr. William Rosenow and his partner, Dr. Bill Rape, as they noted the mountains, and not essential, paperwork connected with nursing. While making rounds with Pat Crawford, the day supervisor, Dr. Nicholas Patali, an internist and vice chief of staff, was totally immersed in notes, of the aspects of her job. He was deeply concerned with morale and attitudes of the staff and felt that "real learning, experience will bring about better understanding and rapport with nursing personnel."

He said, "I was able to see the other side, and what impressed me the most was how they could keep such close tabs on the critical patients and do everything else."

There was a lighter side to his astute "Name Game." When he answered a page in that fashion, he doubled over with laughter at the obvious consternation of the admitting clerk on the other end of the phone. And it had to be a different experience because he suddenly took the report from another "Name Game" nurse. "We're back!" he said, "We're going to bring head nurse in the nursery during the day."

The day had its girls and turns. Dr.

Russel Shaw, taking on the duties of Ray Orr, RN, assistant director of nursing, found out he could get into trouble on the double. While juggling schedules, he inadvertently cast a nurse's hours. Fast on the episode, after laughingly quipped, "He has been on the job only an hour and he is already taking away our beds."

Patience took it all in stride. Mrs. Eleanor Woodard commented, "It didn't bother me," when asked if the town of Old Skidmore, which helped curb her back, was different. She went on to say, "He was just another person coming in to help."

Nursing unit communications clerks had another perspective as they sat on the sidelines and watched Betty Erickson send a mischievous grin. "We laughed a lot."

One who watched with keen interest was Ruby Matthews, RN. She started the whole idea of the unusual Nurse's Week observance at Central Florida Regional.

Yet the most excited nurse during the day's activities was Edna Robinson, director of nursing. She exclaimed as she monitored results. "The nurses are extremely pleased as soon as the doctors are really and truly interested in what they do and are entering into exchange with good spirit."

Knowing that announcements will be Dr. James Deems, chief of staff, who was urged to be seen on the radio. "A great evening event. Don't miss the doctors giving a charge out of it."



Nurses obliviously enjoy having Dr. John Schaeffer on hand to take over their duties for a day. Trying to show Dr. Schaeffer the ropes, from left, are Marcia Foley, RN, Audrey Keenan, LPN, and Louise Vogel, LPN.

Kulbes Quits Manager Post

By Duane Kubes
Special To The Herald

John Kubes, Lake Mary's first city manager, has submitted his written resignation to the Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night and it was accepted on June 30, 1962.

Only Commissioner Russ McNeigral voted against accepting the resignation. He said today that his vote was based on "traditional prejudice." He noted Kubes did not sign the resignation and he (McNeigral) was not aware that the resignation intended to resign.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said today there are no special plans at the moment on how Kubes will be replaced. He said usual practice is to advertise for applicants for the office.

After a work session Thursday night and at the City Commission regular meeting being, Kubes handed a sealed envelope to Sorenson, saying he was submitting his resignation effective June 30. The resignation on plain sheet of paper was entitled "memo." It read simply, "Submitted herewith is my resignation from the position of city manager. I desire this resignation to become effective June 30, 1962."

No comment was made by the commissioners, who proceeded on with their agenda items. As the last item of business at the end of a four-hour meeting, a city land developer and member of the volunteer fire department, Larry Dale, urged the commission not to accept the resignation. He said Kubes had made some mistakes as everyone does.

Commissioner Ray Fox said it "would be less than reasonable to act on the matter" and asked Kubes if he had chosen the June 30 date because of his approaching birthday near there.

Kubes said he had chosen June 26, but added he had never said he would retire at any certain age. Kubes will be 65 on his birthday.

Kubes said today he has "very personal reasons" for his resignation that bothered him and "I don't want to have them here. I don't want the reasons for my resignation to be an 'on top of everything lately' is that he has been trying to get custody of his 6-year-old grandson who is currently in California and threatened with being placed in a foster home by a California court.

"I'm concerned about him being put in a foster home," Kubes said, adding that "bureaucracy in California has not been a pleasant experience."

Kubes said that Florida subsidy rates have approved the Kubes home as appropriate to raise his grandson.

Kubes was hired by the city as a building official on Aug. 7, 1958, at a salary of \$12,000. On Aug. 16, 1959, his salary was \$13,000. On Aug. 16, 1961, his salary was \$13,999.98. His present salary is \$21,999.73.



John J. Schaeffer, taking over Barbara Rosenow's job as head nurse, said, "Nursing isn't just a job, it's a way of life."

Just For You, Mom

Everybody has their favorite way of showing mom just how special she is. The youngsters in the First Presbyterian Church Pre-School Nursery are no exception. Marcella Chabron, left, and Erin McKibbin show their delight with their work of art. The children and their 23 classmates made their mothers a perfect lunch consisting of sandwiches, jello salad, cookies and cakes. The mothers of the 27 youngsters, plus a few brothers and sisters, enjoyed the feast Thursday.

Local Unemployment Rate Drops

Seminole County's unemployment rate continued to drop in March, according to a spokesman for the Florida Department of Employment Security.

The March jobless rate was 8.9 percent in Seminole, down 1.1 of a percent from February and 1.3 percent from January.

The spokesman said living activity is continuing to pick up and the April jobless figures should be even lower.

Florida's jobless rate was 8.9 percent in March.

Read details on the U.S. jobless status on Page 2A.

TODAY

Action Meetings.....	JA	Comics.....	15A	Editorial.....	15A	News.....	15A
Around The Circle.....	JA	Crossword.....	16A	Florida.....	16A	State.....	16A
Bridge.....	15A	Dear Abby.....	16A	Horoscope.....	16A	U.S. News.....	16A
Classified Ads.....	15A	Dr. Linn.....	16A	Nation.....	16A	World.....	16A

Blacks Oppose Crooms-Goldsboro Move



They oppose the move of Crooms High School to Goldsboro. From left, Mrs. Mary Ann Giddens, president of the NAACP, and Mrs. L. J. Giddens, secretary.

By Diane Petryk
Special To The Herald

Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes is rubbing Seminole County's black communities with the idea of moving Crooms High School to Goldsboro, a white neighborhood in the Goldsboro United Council.

The council, representing 23 community groups, issued a statement today opposing the proposed transfer of Goldsboro Elementary School students and staff to the Crooms High School facility. It said withdrawal of a vital institution such as a school makes the difference between a vital, progressive, progressive community and a slum or ghetto and robs a community of its life.

Hughes recommended the move at a School Board meeting this week. In April the board decided to move students from Crooms, which houses only the ninth grade, into Crooms High School this fall. The future of the Goldsboro school will be discussed at a School Board meeting June 15.

"The proposed action is not nothing to do with what is educationally sound," said SNUC coordinator the Rev. Anne Jones. "But (it) has everything to do with what is politically expedient and socially acceptable to a few who are loud and mean. Take our children out of areas predominantly inhabited by blacks."

Both Goldsboro Elementary at 1531 W. 16th St. and Crooms at the extreme west end of 15th St. in Goldsboro are in predominantly black areas.

He continues to mention fairly obvious that the superintendent does not recognize the real gravity of the Crooms situation and his proposed course of action.

"The central issue has little to do with 'Dear Old Crooms.' Rather, it has much to do with the very basic issue of whether an educational institution in the midst of neighborhoods where the greatest need is that the children be educated."

"A case of bodily injury, who would think of applying an antiseptic and would bring

dominantly black areas.

Writing on behalf of the SNUC, Jones said, "It is sheer irony that the very neighborhoods containing the larger percentage of underprivileged school children are the target areas for the removal of schools."

In the past weeks, with the fate of Crooms in doubt, many blacks have turned out to school board meetings and elsewhere to speak for retaining the school as a viable educational institution. They fought to "Save Crooms" fund drive was started with the sponsorship of the county and state chapters of the NAACP. But the suggestion to transfer Goldsboro students came as a total surprise, blacks said.

"We are unequivocally opposed to the transfer," Jones said. "This is tantamount to the very thing which has caused the mother's life is spared because the children said they loved their mother."

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"A case of bodily injury, who would think of applying an antiseptic and would bring

estimates and how water rates would be paid for the financing. Porter estimated the cost of the study at \$10,000 to \$15,000 over a two month period. The engineer estimated that with luck a new water plant could be built in 14 months.

Commissioner Bert Petrichell, noting he is anxious to get a water system with the city of Sanford for water. Sanford officials recently noted they "won't have a gun on our heads, but perhaps we should have a gun on theirs."

The "Sanford City Commission" two weeks ago adopted a resolution directed to Lake Mary urging that the city as soon as possible create its own water supply. Commissioner Bert Petrichell, noting he is anxious to get a water system with the city of Sanford for water. Sanford officials recently noted they "won't have a gun on our heads, but perhaps we should have a gun on theirs."

Commissioner Ray Fox urged delay of the study. Porter suggested until after a meeting with developers.

"We've been under fire for about 14 days. It would be premature to jump on a study. We have some negotiating to do to relieve our heartbeat," he said. "Let's not circle the wagons and begin to fight yet."

The city can probably have a plant good for five years within a year or more. Fox said he noted that planning for utility systems is usually for the foreseeable future of five years, adding that often in Lake Mary the foreseeable future is about 45 minutes.

An action was taken on a request from the developer of County Downs subdivision for permits to have his 100-acre tract connected to the 80-foot sewer near CR 15 served with water by the county on a temporary basis.

"I don't think it clear that he personally doesn't believe the city is being asked to have the study of city property."

—Diane Petryk

Brunch A Bunch

The annual May Day Brunch, sponsored by the Community Improvement Project (CIP) committee of the Women's Club of Sanford, Inc., will mean more to the community than the throngs who enjoyed the day's repast. It also means the \$1,439 raised will go to improve conditions at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford in the way of irrigation and new plants, according to Mrs. Walter "Bill" Gielow, CIP chairman and chairman of the event. Above, workers are shown preparing foodstuffs for the brunch. They are, from left, Emy Bull, an unidentified man, Rick Colegrove, Lourine Messenger and Richard Buck.

FORUM

Bryant: Make Crooms A Vocational Center

IN BRIEF

Missing Oil Sealers

Almost Led To Jet Crash
MIAMI (UPI) — Three tiny Oring sealers worth less than \$10 caused the near-crashing of a \$30 million jumbo jetliner into the ocean with 174 people on board Thursday.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration inspectors sought to determine why the "flake-like" washer-like rings were missing in all three engines of an Eastern Airlines L-1011 jetliner bound from Miami to Nassau. All three of the planes are Boeing 747s.

The wide-body jet glided downward 20,000 feet, its passengers braced for impact. Pilot R. E. "Doc" Huddy finally returned one engine about 3,000 feet above the ocean and nudged the smoking power plant for an emergency landing at Miami International Airport.

All aboard were safe but badly shaken from the experience.

Inmates Stab 4 Guards

RAIFORD (UPI) — One correctional officer was stabbed to death and three others were wounded by a "hit-men" gang of black inmates at Union Correctional Institution Thursday, a prison spokesman said.

All the correctional officers were white. The slayings, which occurred at two points in a 100-yard heavily trafficked main corridor, were over in minutes and left 11 inmates back-of-the-head or unconscious. UCJ received its normal activities, Superintendant J. J. McLaughlin said. At least five inmates were identified as having taken part in the attacks and transferred to maximum-security Florida State Prison. They were not identified. Two homicide inmates later were removed from the institution. Prison officials said they had no idea what led to the rampage.

A Crooms Academy of Vocational Arts, intended to head-of youngsters destined toward expulsion or dropping out, is being proposed by Seminole County School Board member Jean Bryant.

Mrs. Bryant suggested the idea privately to her board colleagues Wednesday night after Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes made public his recommendation to build a Crooms Elementary Vocational Students and staff to be housed in the Crooms School facility.

Crooms, which currently houses the Sanford area 9th grade, will be vacated in the fall when its student body is merged with Seminole High School.

The School Board is scheduled to vote on the plan on the 15th. The recommendation which has been criticized by some members of the school community.

Hicks started a drive to raise funds for a court battle if the School Board decides not to use Crooms as a regular school, but were somewhat taken by surprise with the recommendation to transfer Crooms Elementary to the Crooms site and rename it Crooms Elementary. The suggestion was termed an exercise in rolling Peter to pay Paul.

Mrs. Bryant said she sees her suggestion as a way to keep Crooms a regular school, but with the additional vocational offerings that would help students find their own way to a job and everyday skills that would help them become contributing members of society.

She emphasized it is her intention that the school be voluntary and "positive, not punitive."



Jean Bryant

...differs with School Superintendent Bob Hughes' proposal

In a preliminary draft of her proposal, Mrs. Bryant wrote:

"Many students become frustrated when they leave the confines of the elementary school. The protective atmosphere, often a single teacher, fewer students, smaller campus, gives the children a sense of security. Now if a middle school all of a sudden they are thrown into a situation and they can't cope with it."

Judges OK Soccer Fields

By Michael Beha Herald Staff Writer

The go-ahead has been given to the Seminole Soccer Club for construction of playing fields and a clubhouse at a 40-acre site near Markham Woods Road between Lake Mary and Longwood.

A trio of Seminole Circuit judges gave the go-ahead to the project when they rejected an appeal of a Seminole County Commissioner's decision to allow a special exception to the club.

Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., Robert Mcgregor and Kenneth M. Laffer unanimously rejected the appeal of Markham Woods Road area residents to the January 1982 decision by commissioners to allow a special exception to the development.

The commissioner approved the complex by a 2-2 vote, contending the county board of adjustment's denial of a special exception because the recreational use did not comply with agricultural zoning of the area. That meeting and a subsequent meeting to approve and complete the site plan was opposed by residents who opposed the project.

The soccer club plans to construct 11 soccer fields, including one lighted field with bleacher seating, parking space for 100 vehicles and the clubhouse which will have a meeting room and snack bar.

Club officials said they hope to have the fields completed by September. The club is also trying to purchase a railroad right-of-way adjacent to the property to construct a entrance to the recreational complex. The new entrance would calm the fears of some of the residents who oppose the complex. They would like to see residents filed the court petition, claiming the trails would generate heavy traffic and create congestion and noise pollution in their neighborhood.

The club has more than 1,000 members with 2,000 children participating.

For more information, contact Michael Beha at 332-8011.

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"They are not academically inclined. They want not to work with their hands. They will seldom or never achieve in a narrow, confined academic classroom...They become disruptive, disinterested and unsuccessful."

"Frustration sets in. But they aren't age 16 so they cannot leave school legally and they shouldn't, because they are not prepared to face the adult world. They have no skills, no self-assertion, nothing to offer an employer if they can find one on their way to Hollywood and they end up on the streets and often in trouble."

"It becomes an unending struggle. If those students stay in school they end up on suspension, then expulsion, and out on the streets, then to the courts, etc."

"Why not create a school where we can offer these children some vocational training in skills they can develop to function successfully and contribute to society in a productive way and be able to earn a living?"

"It would not be a finishing school but more of an introduction to vocational training. They would not come out with a trade union card but would have a chance to develop some interest and skills to their fullest potential, and learn how to function successfully and be contributing members of society. Many of these young people are artistic but removed from school before these traits are discovered."

"They need the flexibility that cannot be offered in a traditional school. They fall between the cracks of our 'regular' classroom atmosphere. Can they be

saved? Yes, but not as we are presently handling these students. Most are not old enough to be "dropped-out" so they get "kicked out" when all they need is acceptance and help.

"They need to know it is all right to get your hands dirty by doing home work. The academics of the proposed vocational school, would be geared to these students' needs, not to preparing them for college, communication skills, basic mathematics, how to budget, checkbooks, bookkeeping, sales, small business bookkeeping, interesting related instruction and daily living skills."

Mrs. Bryant said the proposed school could offer basic instruction in fields such as small mowers, house painting hand crafts, building trades, gardening for food, landscape gardening, agriculture animals, home electronics, child care, mechanics, home appliance repair, typing, hotel and restaurant services, sales clerking, industrial art, agriculture, woodworking, and nursing home aides.

"Most of these courses have been offered at the Crooms campus," she said. "Let the commissioner tell us what is needed."

Students in the proposed vocational center would be in the 6th grade level, beginning at age 12 and probably, but not limited to those under 16, she said. Their education would not have to stop at this level, she added, and those who want to go on for additional vocational training could do so or return to regular classroom work when they are ready.

—Diane Peters

FORUM

IN BRIEF

Israeli Cabinet OKs Troop Pullout Plan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet today approved an agreement for withdrawing its forces from Lebanon but requested "clarifications" on security in the West Bank, ministers said.

The approval came after a six-hour special Cabinet meeting called to consider the accord, which was approved by the Security Council in two weeks of shuffling between Beirut and Jerusalem.

The accord seeks a formula to rid Lebanon of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Lebanese Liberation Organization troops.

Some Cabinet members questioned arrangements for the deployment of forces and the participation of Israeli soldiers in anti-terrorist patrols in southern Lebanon.

The issue of Israel's Christian Lebanese ally, Maj. Saad Haddad, was raised, but the discussion was not about personally but rather about the deployment of his 2,000-man militia in southern Lebanon.

Hittler Diaries Fogories

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German Interior Ministry today said the so-called "secret diaries" of Adolf Hitler were historically inaccurate forgeries written after World War II with the wrong kind of ink and paper.

The ministry voiced no opinion on who forged the 60-volume, leather-bound diaries.

The Interior Ministry announcement was a major blow for the West German magazine, Stern, which said its reporters found the diaries in East Germany after a three-year search.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation and the East are checking the diaries.

Doubts about the diaries' authenticity surfaced almost immediately after the magazine revealed their find in what initially was titled as possibly the most important historical document of the century.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 6
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Mosaic Lutheran Church, U.S. Highway 17, Sanford.
Rolling Hills Moravian Church AA, 8 p.m., State Road 434, Longwood, closed.
Sanford AA (Step), 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
Sunbelt Chapter American Homefront Society Day Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Winter Park Mall.
Sanford Gymnastics Assn., gymnastic show, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford.
Plea market, Sawdust United Methodist Church, State Road 434, Longwood, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Barbecue dinner, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Winter Park Branch National League American Pen Women, 1:30 p.m., home of Jesse Blake, Orlando.
Speakers Bureau, Sanibel Island president, Mosaic, for information call 834-5563.
Seminole County 4th Exhibit Day, Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Projects, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Home judging demonstration, 10:30-4:15 Fashion Review, 1:30-4 p.m.
Plea market, Sanibel Island president, Mosaic, for information call 834-5563.
Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Winter Park Artists' Day at the Zoo, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children pre-school through 12th grade, Central Florida Zoo. Free admission to young artists. Bring own art supplies. Work will be judged in various grade divisions.

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Briefly

Kelley Named Outstanding Physics Student At SCC

William S. Kelley was selected as the outstanding physics student in Seminole Community College for the 1982-83 school year.

William S. Kelley, SCC physics instructor, presented Kelley with a certificate from the Association of Physics Teachers. Received \$500 prize and a letter of commendation April 20. The award is based on an honorarium and creative ability shown in theoretical physics courses.

Mortor Board Candidate

Michelle Noinny, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Ann Noinny of Sanford, and Richard Noinny, also of this city, was selected as a member of Mortor Board, a national honorary organization at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C.

She was one of 12 members of the Junior Class selected for the honor. Qualifications for membership include leadership, service to the campus, and a grade point ratio of 2.0 or better.

Mrs. Noinny is majoring in biology at Converse. She is a graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, and is active on the Converse campus.

Bookhardt Exhibits Art

Art Bookhardt of Sanford has been selected as one of the 300 artists to exhibit in the 1983 Annual Orlando-Lake Wales Exhibition.

An expected 30,000-40,000 persons will attend the event on Mother's Day weekend, May 7-8, in the Orlando Civic Center, in downtown Lakeland.

Wait Earns Degree

Former Evening Herald correspondent Marsha E. Wait, who has received the 1,400 graduates receiving degrees during the Spring commencement exercises at the University of Central Florida. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Radio and Television.

Marguerite Evans Memorial

In honor of late member Marguerite Evans of Sanford, the Deland Florida Group has established in perpetuity an annual contest in rhymed verse in the Florida State Poets Association's annual statewide contest to be called the Marguerite Evans Memorial Contest.

In addition, some of her poetry will be included in the second anthology of poems to be published by the Florida State Poets Assn. in 1984.

Diabetes Chapter Meet

The Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold its regular monthly meeting open to the public Tuesday, May 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Mrs. Lynne C. Isaacs, Senior Consultant in Affairs Office for the Food and Drug Administration in the Orlando District Office, will speak to the group on nutrition.

Nursing Home Week

National Nursing Home Week is May 8-14 this year. The Longwood Health Care Center along with other Beverly Centers facilities, across the country will be sending up over 70,000 adopt-a-grandmother cards.

Mayor June Lormann will be present for the residents' balloon release on Wednesday, May 11, at 4 p.m. if you find one of these balloons please send a note to the resident whose name appears on the attached card.

Various activities have been planned to honor the residents during this special week.

Business Classes Set

Registration is open for day and evening classes at the local business school, Seminole Community College, Sanford. A new class starts May 9 for information, call the college.

Ball State Graduate

Lisa J. Stimmans, Longwood, completed work for a degree at the end of winter quarter at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Stimmans will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education May 21.

Basic Sewing Class

Seminole Community College is currently offering basic sewing classes on Thursday evenings, now through June. For information call the college.

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Happy 105th Birthday

Alberta Robinson shares the 105th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Ann Hagin, on May 2 with a celebration at Mrs. Hagin's Cameron City home.

Born in Gadsden County, Florida, in 1878, Mrs. Hagin is the mother of nine children. Mrs. Robinson says her mother still does most of her housework, cares for her flowers and yard and can still "thread a needle." Mrs. Hagin is active in St. Luke's Missionary Church, where she has served for over 50 years.

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Marriage More Than A Solo Act For Wives

DEAR ABBY: Just finished reading *Mit's* column's letter to you. Yes, I agree, it's a beautiful letter. She says "After being married to the same wonderful man for 28 years, we're still best friends as well as lovers. It hasn't always been that, but I've worked at it. In order to go along with your guy, you have to play his game. If he likes watching sports, start off the game by sitting on his lap. If he likes to eat, learn to be a good cook. The song says, "Woman needs man, and man must have his mate." Well, girls, get more interested in parlor, bedroom and bath. End of quote.

It seems to me that in our culture, in order to make a marriage work, the burden is about 80 percent on the woman.

For example, what do the women read? Magazines telling them how to be a better wife, mother, lover. How to prepare his favorite foods, how to make yourself more attractive for him, how to nourish his ego and build him up. In short, make up, make over and make do!

In the meantime, what do the men read? *Sports Illustrated*, *Field and Stream*, *Popular Mechanics* and science fiction. And last, but not least, *Playboy*!

Here is what I wish *Mit's* husband would have written:

"Dear Abby: Mital and I have been married for 28 years, and we're still best friends as well as lovers. It hasn't always been easy, but I've worked at it. All you men out there, in order to get along with your women, you have to learn to play their game. If she's in the kitchen, cooking or cleaning up, give her a hand. If she likes to dance, take her dancing at least once a week. As a good man is hard to find, too, bug her in the morning, kiss her in the night, give her lots of love and treat her right, cause a good mate nowadays is hard to find!"

Yes, men, turn off the TV and get interested in the parlor, bedroom, bath and kitchen! Sincerely, Jack Abby, why is it when you reverse the letters, Jack's sounds much comelier? Somehow women are expected to do a lot of things for their men! If a man does the same nice things for a woman, he's suspected of being weak and wimpy.

Abbey we've still got a long way to go. Sign me...

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Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booker, *Sent #1* plus a long letter enclosed, enclosed \$7.00 (total envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038)

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In And Around Geneva Banquet To Honor Moms

The same young ladies who donated blue jeans and washcloths for a car wash and had tabs to raise money to fund a candlelight Mother's Day dinner will be "doling up" for the event May 11.

The Young Women's Auxiliary, a group of high school through college and career-stage single women of the Chulabota First Assembly of God Church have worked hard. The \$67 netted from the two projects will be spent for groceries the girls will transform into the dinner to be served their moms beginning at 7 p.m. in the church hall, 4444 1/2th St.

The menu will include Ritz Chicken, Green Beans, Mexican Corn, Tossed Salad, Rolls, coffee or tea, and Breweries Jubilee.

Advisor to the YWA, Brenda Adams says the group will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday morning to begin final preparations for the banquet, including the cooking.

Each member of the organization will also present her mother with a very unique gift of either a poem, a song or a "cupcake" made from such goods as "breakfast in bed," or "dishes down for a week," etc.

The Seminole County Health Department is still sponsoring health clinics in Geneva for second and fourth Fridays of each month at the community hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

fruit punch bowl and an imported and domestic cheese display with fruit and crackers. Swedish meatballs, barbecue sausages, chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce and cake were also served.

Senior Class officers are Dawn Butler, first president; Kim Crutskank, vice president; Lisa Meridisa, secretary; and Lee Boots, treasurer.

The officers of the Junior Class which sponsored the prom are Steve Bick, president; Trevor Walsh, vice president; Laurie Vaughn, secretary; and Kristie Aspinwall, treasurer.

Lois Menck served as sponsor to the senior class while Mrs. Delora Lynn represented the juniors.

United Way

April 30 was a night to remember for the juniors and seniors of Orlando High School "Always and Forever" as their prom theme depicted.

T H E H A R L I E H O T E L
ballroom Orlando, was the scene for the '83 prom. Students danced four hours to music provided by High-point. Refreshments centered on a

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See Page 34... Items A to E

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See P. 417, Items 1 to 14

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See Page 34... Reg. \$30

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See P. 93... Items A, F
See P. 93... Items A, G

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FANON
Save \$100
7-Pic Camera Outfits with 80-205mm Lens Only
See Page... Items 1, 2, 3

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Dresses for Women
Save 25%
See Page 48 Items A and G

Sprig & Pointe
Dresses for Women
Save 25%
See Page 48 Items A and G

JORDACHE
Dresses for Women
Save 25%
See P. 48... Items A and G

Jens for Boys and Girls
Save 20%
Boys' Pajama Sets C, D, E
Page 52, Size 8-16
Page 52, Size 8-16
Page 52, Size 8-16
Girls' Pajama Sets B, F
Page 54... Item C
Page 54... Item C

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ACROSS

- 1 Index 42 Pencil tip
2 Sprints 43 Red top
3 Writ (pl) 44 Inho. Lat. 2
4 Feet 45 Inho. Lat. 3
5 Main gears 46 Circus stapes
6 Long 47 Inho. Lat. 1
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13 Remove the clothes 54 Inho. Lat. 2
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16 Advertise 57 Inho. Lat. 2
17 Show 58 Inho. Lat. 2
19 Down 59 Inho. Lat. 2
20 They belong a 1 The devil
21 One year 2 New South
22 Job 4 North
23 Small 5 Inho. Lat. 2
24 Last 60 Inho. Lat. 2
25 2 61 Inho. Lat. 2

15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...
YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 7, 1983
You had better get your ruler straight ready. In the year ahead your calendar could quickly get overcrowded with so many invitations you'll find yourself in a frenzy of activity.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Ennui from pain could prompt you to behave a little bolder than you normally do in social situations today. You'll come off well. Taurus predators for the year ahead are now ready.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You rarely go unnoticed. That will be accentuated today, making your personality even stronger.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Household chores can be trade center for you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Partners will be quite happy to have you on the scene today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
There are some excellent opportunities about you today that can help improve things for you materially.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Although sometimes you have been labeled as wacky-wacky, today you'll dispense that sentiment.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
A confidential disclosure may put you onto the crash hot news wire this evening.
LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Others may not possess your skills as an arbitrator today, so don't

Stretching Can Help Ease Muscle Cramps

Dr. Lamb
DEAR DR. LAMB—Like many other people I am going to exercise class regularly, but I find stretching and feeling much better than I've ever felt. I'm a 41-year-old female, 5'6" tall and weigh 135 pounds. I'm in little over good but not excessively so.
Lately I have been developing severe muscle cramps in the calves of my right leg, especially during the first few days. I have been going to classes for about a month, but I am not doing anything different.
I take time to warm up thoroughly before starting to exercise and in general try to vary cardio but I'm getting so discouraged. I don't want to stop exercising. What can I do to prevent painful and debilitating cramps?
DEAR READER—Muscle cramps have many causes. They can be related to a low-sodium diet, dehydration, or electrolyte imbalance. They can also be related to a low-potassium level. In other cases we do not know what causes them.
I wish you had told me whether your cramps come on during exercise, after exercise or at all times. It would help in knowing just what you should do.
Rather than give up your exercises, see your doctor and perhaps he can give you some medicines that will help relieve muscle cramps.
In addition to warming up, you need to stretch both before and after your exercise period. As you know, stretching a muscle will often relieve a cramp.
If your stretching program doesn't seem to help, you may want to stretch those calf muscles before going to bed each night.
There are many different ideas about stretching. I

WIN AT BRIDGE

West North East South
West 10 11 12
North 13 14 15
East 16 17 18
South 19 20 21
Opening lead 6K
line member of the club and winner of five national club championships, gives us a few pointers on the purpose.
Here is one of her hands. South is to face with four apparent losers. One in hearts, one in diamonds and one in clubs. It is necessary for declarer to get rid of one of them by setting up dummy's fifth heart for a discard.
Sally points out that the problem is entries to dummy. She must win the first club and promptly lead a low heart.
East will win and probably play a diamond. South wins that first diamond, then cashes her ace of trumps because she will still have two trump entries to dummy.
Near a heart to the ace, a high trump, a high dummy's first, ruff of another heart, back to dummy's hand and trumps, play the last heart to discard a heart and finally cash the contract.
By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
The Registry Whist Club has an elaborate program for getting young people interested in bridge.
Sally Johnson is a long

GARFIELD



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, May 4, 1982

Mother's Day

A Labor Of Love For Kids Who Make Gifts For Mom

By Diane Petryk
Herald Staff Writer

There's nothing quite as industrious as a kindergartner when it comes to creating something special to give mom on Mother's Day.

At Sabal Point Elementary School, students were busy this week preparing some ingenious gifts, from coronades to terrariums.

But Matthew Kiefer, 6, is giving his mom a dream kitchen.

Well, almost.

The dream kitchen comes in the form of a drawing Matthew made to serve as the cover of a very special cookbook. The picture depicts Matthew's ideal — a kitchen filled with chocolate cake and brownies and equipped with three ovens (probably for baking chocolate cake and brownies) and a microwave. But there's salad, too, in the picture and a modern decur of Matthew's invention.

This artistic achievement will be laminated, says Matthew's teacher, Mary Hart, and will become the cover of a cookbook containing the favorite recipes of students' mothers.

There will be 22 recipes in the book—an outstanding Mother's Day gift.

Other pupils told the story of their cookbook covers:

Steven Tadd, 6½, said his cover shows his mom going to answer the phone while cooking. There's soup on the stove, but the real items of interest are the cherries. Lots and lots of cherries and his mom is about to put them in the ice cream she's going to make.

Evan Shefran, 5, said his cover shows his mom with a big sharp knife. Jimmy Walters, 6, drew his mother making a cake. Mom standing by the stove is 6-year-old Kami Bowman's picture.

Katy Zara, 6, gave her cookbook a catchy title: "Mom's Cookbook".

Others, no doubt, put their favorite foods on their cover. For Stacey Weiner, 6, it was cupcakes and her picture shows her mom frosting them with chocolate icing. Six-year-old Chris Facelli likes popcorn and his picture shows how he helps his mom out in popcorn popping duties at the Facelli household.

Jim Euliano, 5, drew a big refrigerator and his mom parking lunch. Barbie Stokes, 6, also put a refrigerator, rice, bread and her mom in the picture.

And Billy Chastlos, 6½, put his artistic talents to the task of depicting the day his mom "Dipped over the brockol." But probably the most imaginative cookbook cover any mother will get from the project of Mrs. Hart's kindergarten class will be the one drawn by 6-year-old Nathan Wheeler.

Nathan's drawing depicts he and his mom in the kitchen, but there's more. The budding Dr. Seuss describes it this way:

"Mom is making food and there I am with a sandwich on my head. I put on a fake mustache and there are cookies and cakes and that's my dog and that's Mickey Mouse."

In kindergarten teacher Nancy Leslie's class, students made coronades for their moms by using colored tissue paper.

Mrs. Dale Spoor's kindergartner transformed large



Herald Photo by John Gordon

Jeff Dunn, 7, isn't a flashy kind of guy. Nothing fancy for mom on Mother's Day. No furs, jewelry, or dinner at a fancy restaurant. Jeff is more subtle and direct. A bunch of flowers, a

hug and a kiss is all it takes to say, 'I love you, mom.' It's a message that comes in loud and clear to his mother, Pam Dunn of Palm Terrace Street in Sanford.

plastic soda pop bottles into terrariums by taking the opaque bottoms off the bottles, putting in the plants and turning the bottle, with its neck cut off, over the plants to form a cover.

While Miss Beth Harris' kindergartner made flowers from cloth and pipecleaners, Mrs. Sandra

Luce helped her pupils make silhouette profiles of themselves to take home to mom.

Seven-year-old Jeff Dunn of Sanford will give his mom some flowers accompanied by a big hug and a kiss.

What mother could ask for more?

Confessions Of A Professional TV Viewer

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Hickey, who has covered a television news beat longer than just about any reporter in the business, has watched the networks rise like Rome, and while he doesn't expect them to fall the same way, he says their day of ruling the world definitely is over.

"When I first came in, we had this network-affiliate structure and it somehow seemed that was what God wanted — three networks with about 200 affiliates each and a little batch of independents," he said.

"We exist now in a period of TV history that's a whirlpool of change. The three networks are losing audience, there's no gaining that ... nobody has

quantified exactly where it's all going."

Hickey is New York bureau chief for TV Guide — the world's first television specialty magazine — a publication that certainly has not suffered the fate of the networks where audience is concerned.

TV Guide, owned and operated by conservative millionaire Walter H. Annenberg, was born April 3, 1953, with a circulation of 1.5 million and first-year ad revenues of \$750,358. Today, its circulation tops 17 million and its advertising take last year was \$241.5 million.

Hickey has been aboard since 1964, and in that time he has written articles probing the effect of television on everything from children to the conduct of war, politics and presidential elections.

Above all things, he has seen change at a speed

unprecedented in history.

Much of that change has had to do with a phenomenon called cable, and Hickey said while it has fragmented network audiences, it also has multiplied the audience for public broadcasting by giving it an FCC-mandated "free ride."

"About two-thirds of their (PBS stations) are little UHF stations you'd have to be a safe-cracker to find on the dial in a lot of parts of this country," he said.

"But as soon as cable comes into the area, public stations become just one more button to push."

Hickey said network audiences are down from a 1978 high of 93 percent to 80 percent and "by their own figures they're going to go down to about 65 percent by 1990," but he advised nobody to plan a wake.

'Hill Street's' Rene Enriquez: Latino Numero Uno

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rene Enriquez, who plays the embittered Lt. Ray Calletano in "Hill Street Blues," is the most visible Latino on TV and is fast becoming Numero Uno with Hispanic viewers.

There aren't many Hispanic faces in series TV fare.

Erik Estrada, of "CHiPs" is one, but the young man with the flashing white teeth and macho image speaks perfect English and could be a Ryan O'Neal clone with a Malibu tan. Highly visible, too, is

Ricardo Montalban. But his name in "Fantasy Island" is Rourke. Proud as he is of his Mexican heritage, Ricardo, re-splendent in meticulously tailored wardrobe, is an intimidating figure.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for the average American of Puerto Rican, Cuban or El Salvadoran background to identify with him or Estrada — especially new arrivals in lower income brackets.

Imagine, then, the delight of Latinos like Enriquez in his rumples suited as Lieutenant Calletano, an authority figure who is still one of them.

Enriquez is bald, overweight and blessed with a musical accent that is pure Hispanic, albeit Nicaraguan. Now here's a guy Latinos can admire and identify with. He's one of them.

Enriquez and Calletano (a Colombian in the series) are one and the same man. One's an actor and the other a cop, true, but they share a fierce pride in their work and national origins.

It wasn't until last October that Enriquez made his presence felt.

Calletano was honored in the "Officer of the Year" episode at a banquet at which burros rancheros and

margarita cocktails were served with obvious patronization by the police department and his fellow officers.

Despite the honor, Calletano blew his stack in an impassioned speech. He laced into hidden prejudices and decreasing attitudes toward Hispanics prevalent in our society.

It was a brilliant, moving speech, its impact on viewers, especially Latino, was electric.

"It changed my career," Enriquez said. "That show, and a subsequent three-partner in which Calletano stands up to Captain Furtillo

about a promotion, made Calletano a symbol for all Latinos.

"Since then I have made two feature films and a TV movie."

Enriquez plays the assassinated Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador in the NBC-TV docudrama, "Roses." He portrays Nicaragua's late Gen. Anastasio Somoza (whom he knew) with Nick Nolte in "Under Fire." In "The Evil That Men Do" with Charles Bronson, he plays a Guatemalan industrialist.

In addition to boosting Enriquez' career, the Calletano character has

catapulted him to the front rank of Hispanic spokesmen.

Last month the League of United Latin American Citizens honored Enriquez at a Corpus Christi, Texas, banquet, along with singer Vikki Carr, as a leader in the entertainment community.

Honored from the sports community was Los Angeles Raiders coach Tom Flores and politicians Tony Amaya, governor of New Mexico, and Maurice Ferrer, Miami's mayor.

"It was a great honor for me to be in that company," Enriquez said.

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THE WEEK

May 6 thru May 12

CABLE CH.

- (1) (35) IABC Orlando
- (3) (8) ICB1 Orlando
- (4) (2) IBCB1 Daytona Beach Orlando

Cable CH.

- (1) (35) Independent Orlando
- (8) (8) Independent Melbourne
- (10) (2) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

is added to the channels listed, channel subscribers may have to independent channel at St. Petersburg, by using channel 12, listing that carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Highlights Of The Week

SATURDAY

- 7:00 **(1) MOTHERS DAY SUNDAY FLURRIES** Lou Anderson hosts a variety special featuring comedy sketches and musical numbers featuring some of the most popular comic strip characters.
- 8:00 **(4) TELEVISION'S GREATEST COMMERCIALS** Bill Melchior will feature highlights some of the funniest and most memorable TV commercials of the last 30 years.
- 10:00 **(10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION: 'No Time For Sergeants'** Andy Griffith stars as George Yip, a man inducted into the military on his way out.
- 9:00 **(3) THE MERRY BROTHERS IN A SUITCASE** Film clips and interviews are featured in a salute to the most celebrated comedy series in the history of motion pictures - Brothers, Harp, Gimp, Zippo and Gunno Bros. (R)
- SUNDAY** **EVENTS**

- 8:00 **(3) WATERBURY DOWN ANNUSET** Based on the book by Robert Bly, a group of 100 male film fans unites to share their love of the movies. The host, Bill Fingers, leads the group.
- 10:00 **(2) LOVE, S.E.C. & MARRIAGE** Mario Thomas and Charles Grudin star in a comedy complete that looks at the classic "Three's a Crowd" story in a contemporary light.
- THURSDAY** **EVENTS**
- 8:00 **(3) ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY WITH JOHN DENVER** AND THE MUFFETS Record the Frog and the rest of the Muffets join John Denver on a relaxing vacation through the Rocky Mountains.
- 9:00 **(3) THE MISS MISS USA** FERRIS Buhr and Jean Van Arck host the 22nd annual edition of the beauty pageant. Hostesses from the Knoxville Dixie Auditorium in Knoxville, Tenn.; Larry Gartin and the Gartin Brothers Band are the special guests.
- 8:00 **(3) WATERBURY DOWN ANNUSET** Based on the book by Robert Adams, a group of retired male film fanatics unites to share when they have the security of their own homes.

Tom Selleck On A 'High Road'

By Dick Kleiner
HONOLULU, Hawaii (NEA) — Tom Selleck has become so big, so hot, that the producers of "Magnum P.I.," his smash CBS-TV series, have had to rewrite all the scenes that had been set to shoot in and around Waikiki.

"We can't shoot in Waikiki any more," says the Hawaii-based producer of the show, Charles Johnson. "The crowds just get out of hand. We've switched those scenes to other places."

"One of those other places was a lovely home not far from Diamond Head. They were shooting on the rolling lawn, white across the street, a crowd had gathered. Not a huge, unruly crowd, but a bappy bunch of 200 or so tourists."

They craned and twisted and geared, trying to get a glimpse of Selleck.

At the lunch break, Selleck came out of the set, bound for the trailer parked across the road where he would have lunch. He had expected

to see a line of photographers and news photographers. Instead, he saw a group of photographers and news photographers. He saw a group of photographers and news photographers.

Selleck, an Afian, has found himself in a similar situation in the past. "I don't really mind the crowds," Selleck said. "At least, I don't mind it as much as I do. It's part of the job. It does get a bit annoying at other times."

But, actually, 99 percent of the people are nice. They think I only have to take one picture with them, but they forget that everybody else wants one picture, too.

He says his celebrity status, which he recognizes, is a two-edged sword. He is grateful for it, and the best part is the recognition of his peers.

"When I go to L.A.," he says, "I'm recognized by everyone. It's always

admirable come up and tell me how much they like my work and how much they like the show."

But there are times when it all gets to be too much. Still, perhaps more than any other major TV star, he hasn't restricted his movements. He went to the beach, like anybody else, and sat in the sand and dished into the surf, and people gawked at him but pretty much let him be.

He also plays volleyball in an organized league. He says the sport "keeps me sane. It's the only sport I talk more about than volleyball team, the Outrigger Canoe Club, than about show biz. He talks about how his team won three straight games and goes into details about various things that go wrong in his life and about splendid set-ups he's spiced.

The big worry, among the cast and crew — and fans of the show — is now that Selleck is so hot, he'll quit the show. After all, he makes movie money too. He's "High Road" in China. It's out now, and

as soon as this season's "Magnum" shows are completed, he's off to England to play a jewel thief in a picture called "Laster".

Nobody need worry. Selleck is one of those rarities — a man of honor.

"I have a contract, he says. "I made my decision when I signed it. I will stay with 'Magnum' because I contracted to be with it. But I must admit, I'm nice for me to get all the offers I am getting. The first time anybody flat out made me an offer was for a pilot I did a while before 'Magnum'."

Selleck seems to have carved out a special niche for himself as an actor. That's what most of the great actors have done. In his case, he is about halfway between the ultra-macho Clark Gable and the cheerfully sophisticated Cary Grant. It would seem to be a special area, and Selleck fits it really — and he knows what he can and can't do.

GO GUIDE

Sanford Road Race, Saturday, May 7, sponsored by Brevard Club of Seminole Bicycles and Sanford Recreation Department, Sanford. Course to Lake Meador in downtown Sanford, 10,000 meter race, 7:30 a.m.; triathlon, 7 a.m.; Later registration, 8:45 a.m. \$6 entry fee. Complimentary T-shirts to all entrants. Trophies to each age group.

Young Artist Day at the Capitol Florida Zoo, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 7.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

- MORNING**
- 8:30 **(3) PBS NEWS TODAY**
- 9:00 **(2) BARBELL SLAM**
- 9:00 **(3) IN THE PRESS BOX**
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:30 **(2) BARBELL** Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves
- 3:30 **(2) TENNIS "Tournament of Champions"** Live coverage of the final matches from West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.
- 3:00 **(2) NFL FOOTBALL** Cincinnati Bengals at Philadelphia
- 4:00 **(1) NBA BASKETBALL** "Continents Seaside or Pier"
- 5:30 **(2) THE WEEK IN BARBELL**
- 2:30 **(2) BARBELL** Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves
- 2:30 **(2) TENNIS "Tournament of Champions"** Live coverage of the final matches from West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.
- 3:00 **(2) HBA BASKETBALL** "Continents Seaside or Pier"
- 4:00 **(2) SPORTSWEST** Scheduled live coverage of the Alabama Talladega 500 Grand National at Talladega Race from Alabama International Motor Speedway, live stages of the 15-day Burt Reynolds from West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Japan.
- 7:00 **(2) BARBELL** Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves
- 10:35 **(2) SPORTS PAGE**
- 12:00 **(3) IN WRITING**

- SUNDAY** **EVENTS**
- 7:30 **(2) BARBELL** Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves
- TUESDAY** **EVENTS**
- 7:30 **(2) BARBELL** Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves
- 8:00 **(2) BARBELL** Texas Rangers at New York Yankees
- WEDNESDAY** **EVENTS**
- 8:00 **(2) BARBELL** Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves
- 8:00 **(2) BARBELL** Texas Rangers at New York Yankees
- THURSDAY** **EVENTS**
- 8:30 **(2) UNDER SAIL** (Premiere) David Scott sails on his new 40-foot introduction to the background skills and instruction required for the art of sailing.
- FRIDAY** **EVENTS**
- 8:30 **(2) BARBELL** Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros
- 11:30 **(2) NBA BASKETBALL** "Continents Seaside or Pier"



Restaurant Guide

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) DANCE PARTY
 - (2) DISCO DANCE ANGELA
 - (3) INDIAN NIGHT
 - (4) ANDY GRIFFITH
 - 6:30 (1) MICHO MICH
 - (2) COME NEWS
 - (3) THE UNDISCOVERED HUMAN
 - (4) NO ONE DAY AT A TIME
 - 6:55 (1) BONNIE RILEY
 - 7:00 (1) L. L. LOEB
 - (2) P.M. SANGAREE LIPS
 - (3) THE JAGGED EDGE
 - (4) THE BARRY MULLER
 - (5) THE MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN
 - 7:15 (1) BARBARA HORTON
 - 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (2) THE TAC DODGERS
 - (3) THE BARRY MULLER
 - (4) THE MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN
 - 7:55 (1) BARBARA HORTON
 - 8:00 (1) THE BERENSON BEARS
 - (2) THE TAC DODGERS
 - (3) THE BARRY MULLER
 - (4) THE MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (1) DANCE PARTY
 - (2) DISCO DANCE ANGELA
 - (3) INDIAN NIGHT
 - (4) ANDY GRIFFITH
 - 6:30 (1) MICHO MICH
 - (2) COME NEWS
 - (3) THE UNDISCOVERED HUMAN
 - (4) NO ONE DAY AT A TIME
 - 6:55 (1) BONNIE RILEY
 - 7:00 (1) L. L. LOEB
 - (2) P.M. SANGAREE LIPS
 - (3) THE JAGGED EDGE
 - (4) THE BARRY MULLER
 - (5) THE MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN
 - 7:15 (1) BARBARA HORTON
 - 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (2) THE TAC DODGERS
 - (3) THE BARRY MULLER
 - (4) THE MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN
 - 7:55 (1) BARBARA HORTON
 - 8:00 (1) THE BERENSON BEARS
 - (2) THE TAC DODGERS
 - (3) THE BARRY MULLER
 - (4) THE MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) DANCE PARTY
 - (2) DISCO DANCE ANGELA
 - (3) INDIAN NIGHT
 - (4) ANDY GRIFFITH
 - 12:30 (1) MICHO MICH
 - (2) COME NEWS
 - (3) THE UNDISCOVERED HUMAN
 - (4) NO ONE DAY AT A TIME
 - 1:00 (1) BONNIE RILEY
 - 1:30 (1) L. L. LOEB
 - (2) P.M. SANGAREE LIPS
 - (3) THE JAGGED EDGE
 - (4) THE BARRY MULLER
 - (5) THE MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN
 - 2:00 (1) BARBARA HORTON
 - 2:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (2) THE TAC DODGERS
 - (3) THE BARRY MULLER
 - (4) THE MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN
 - 3:00 (1) BARBARA HORTON
 - 3:30 (1) THE BERENSON BEARS
 - (2) THE TAC DODGERS
 - (3) THE BARRY MULLER
 - (4) THE MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN

One Generation Of Secrets In Carlo's Italian Food

Once you've tried Momma's spaghetti sauce, you're spoiled. If you've had lunch or dinner at Carlo's Italian Restaurant on Hwy. 17-92 (1008 S. French Ave.) in Sanford, you'll know what I mean.

Carmella (Everybody calls me "Mamma") and "Poppa" Carlo both perform kitchen duties in their restaurant. Both do their own prep work, but Momma cooks the sauces from traditions old recipes handed down through her family.

There is nothing instant about this food with each preparation being put together early each morning with fresh ingredients. Carlo and Carmella work as a team with each doing the thing which they prepare best.

Lasagna, shrimp parmigiana, veal scaloppini are among the list of other choices, right down to their "New York style pizza," a popular favorite among Sanford area residents.

The menu offers fettuccini Alfredo, linguini with clam sauce, ravioli, ziti with sausage, all homemade and all at reasonable prices.

Carlo notes that the food "must be fantastic because the dishes come back to the kitchen clean."

From the oven comes piping hot baked ziti, manicotti, chicken breast parmigiana and chicken caecatori. Antipasto for two is \$3.65. Dishes with a difference might include veal Francosa or seafood selections in wines and sauces, served with spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, all at the one price.

There is a selection of side dishes and desserts, such as, spumoni, cannoli or Momma's chococheese.

Good Italian wines, beer and Espresso or Capuccino are

available accompaniments.

Carmella and Carlo have cooked in their own restaurants all their lives. Originally from New York, where they raised a family, the couple has lived in this area for many years.

Carlo's Restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11 until 10, Friday until 11, Saturday from 5 until 10 and is closed Sunday.

Carlo's 1008 S. French Ave. Sanford
Restaurant? 322-7858
 The Best Italian Food & Original Imported Italian Wines & Beer

Discover Mamma's **VEAL SCALOPPINI** with Sauce... **\$7.45**
 Served & Garlic Bread
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 Beef Liver With French Fries & Slaw 99¢
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 T-Bone Steak, Roast Duck, Broiled Scallops, Baked Shrimp, Fried Rice
ENTERTAINMENT FROM 5 P.M. - 11 P.M.
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
 Roast Duck with Stuffing, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls, Tea or Coffee **\$5.00**
 ENTERTAINMENT BY TUBE & DRAMA ALL DAY
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 For One Regular Menu Plus 12¢ to 1 P.M.
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 Frankie & Johnny Wed. & Thurs. nights on the QUATTRO
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 From 1 Egg, 1 Slice Toast and 1 Pancake
 Served Daily on Week Days 7 AM & 8 AM
COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT
 OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. - 7 P.M. - CLOSED SUNDAY
 115 East Pine St.

Family Restaurant & Lounge
MR. CAPS LUNCH SMORGASBORD
 11:30 AM - 2 P.M.
 ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.95
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DINNER SPECIALS
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SLICED ROAST BEEF \$5.95
FRIED CATFISH \$4.95
 Served With Potatoes & Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes
 Entertainment Friday & Saturday by Sammy & Joann
SUNDAY BANQUETS
 ENTIRE RESTAURANT CAN BE RESERVED

CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN
 Dinner Pack 2 Large Pieces of Chicken (Meat), With French Fries, Cole Slaw, & Potato Casserole & Roll
\$1.65
 Other Expires May 15

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