

No 'Speedy Trial' Still More Court Cases Dismissed

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

For the second time in recent weeks, area judges have refused to try cases in their courts because of the state's failure to prepare the cases for prosecution under the provisions of the Speedy Trial Law.

Last month Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi dismissed charges of vehicular homicide against Jerome Alexander Jowais, 18, of Longwood. Salfi based his decision on the fact that the state attorney's office failed to try the case prior to the Jan. 14 deadline, and therefore dismissed the case because the state failed to provide Jowais with a speedy trial.

Jowais was charged with the May 17 death of Laurie Anne Hebel, 14, of Longwood, who died after being struck by a car allegedly driven by Jowais on Wekiva Springs Road in Longwood. Four other girls were injured when the car ran into the group walking along the road.

Police investigators later testified Jowais' blood-alcohol level tested at .24 percent two hours after the crash. Under state law, a person whose blood-alcohol level tests at .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk.

And now, Seminole County Court Judge Alan Dickey has dismissed the cases against six area convenience-store clerks on charges of selling alcoholic beverages to minors because the legal clock for a speedy trial again ran out. The cases were dismissed Jan. 27.

Under Florida law, the alleged offenders in the second-degree misdemeanor were to be tried within 90 days after their arrests. The charge of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor carries a penalty of 60 days in the county jail.

In the dismissal order, Dickey ordered that the previously posted \$100 bonds be returned to Ruben Reyes, 26, Orlando; Dianne Jeanne Sampson, 21, Oviedo; Joann H. Rose, 36, Chuluota; Frank Hall, 51, Winter Park; Patricia Ann Brown, 39, Chuluota; and Eva M. Lamoureux, 59, Chuluota.

"I'm not going to assign fault to anyone," said Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray. "We wrote letters asking for information in prosecuting the cases. We did not get the information as soon as we would have liked. We presented all our information to the judge. He dismissed the cases."

Sheriff's Department officials said the arrests of the six store personnel came after a concentrated crackdown Oct. 9 and 10 on illegal sales of alcoholic beverages to minors. Sheriff's deputies, using a juvenile informant equipped with an electronic bugging device, arrested the store workers after they allegedly sold alcohol to the juvenile without asking for any identification.

Following the arrests, defense lawyers for the six defendants entered pleas of not guilty in county court on behalf of their clients.

Assistant State Attorney Robert Fisher wrote a memorandum to the sheriff's office Oct. 22 requesting additional information concerning the arrests. He also requested a sworn statement from the informant concerning the transactions, and a transcript of the events leading to the arrests, court records indicated.

Receiving no information from the Sheriff's Department, Fisher again wrote a letter Nov. 24, saying he would be unable to file charges until he received the requested information.

On Dec. 1 Fisher filed notice with the court saying he was not filing charges against the six in the illegal alcoholic beverage transactions cases, citing insufficient information as requested from arresting officers as his reason.

However, he received the requested information Dec. 9 and filed the charges against the six defendants.

"We were partly to blame too (for the dismissal action)," Sheriff John Polk said. "We were a couple of weeks late in responding to the state attorney's memos. I don't feel that blame can be placed on any one department, though. There was just a breakdown between this department, the state attorney's office and the courthouse."

Polk added that the memos and his department's responses to the memos were all mailed through the courthouse mail system and that some delays were incurred in routing.

About a week after the charges were formally filed, Fisher filed a motion before Dickey asking for a hearing date for action on his request for a 15-day extension of the trial date.

The motion indicated the arrest dates of the six defendants and described the circumstances surrounding Fisher's difficulties in obtaining information from Sheriff's Department officials. It also noted that the 90-day speedy trial limits would expire Jan. 7 and 8.

Fisher said trial dates for all six cases were set for the week of Dec. 28—a time when no jury was available. He added that the earliest the cases could have been placed on the trial docket was Jan. 18, which was past the speedy-trial cut off.

Fisher's Dec. 15 motion request was heard by Dickey Jan. 4. Two days later Dickey rejected the state's 15-day extension request.

Defense lawyers filed motions for dismissals Jan. 7 and 8. Dickey dismissed the charges on speedy-trial grounds Jan. 18.

The Black Community Crooms Has Reflected Its Hopes

Third in a series

EDITOR'S NOTE: In observance of February as Black History Month, the Herald is running a series of stories examining Sanford's black community, a microcosm of our society that is both agonizing and hopeful. Today we relive the integration of Crooms High School and, in another story, meet some successful black business people.

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The complete integration of Seminole High School may have been met with some apprehension by the white community back in 1970-71.

But in the black community it meant the end of an era, the end of a great source of pride, as the county's one black high school—Crooms Academy—was to die as a total high school institution. The plan was that Crooms would become an all-ninth-grade facility for both blacks and whites.

Crooms was built in 1928. Previously, black students from all over Seminole County had been bused to the Harper

A PROFILE

School in Sanford.

Dr. Joseph Nathaniel Crooms, a black and the principal of Harper, had purchased property in the W. 13th Street area. And he was willing to sell some of it to the Seminole County School Board for a new high school site.

An innovative educator, ahead of his time, Dr. Crooms became the school's first principal and stayed in that spot until 1953, when he retired. A short time after retiring he died.

Willie Ashley, registrar at Crooms, 26 years with the school and a graduate of Crooms, remembers the school back in those days.

At first it was a 4-through-10th grade facility. If students wanted and could afford to continue their educations, they went to a Volusia County school and boarded away from home.

In the 1930-31 school year, Ashley says, Crooms Academy included grades 4 through 12. Crooms first graduating class in 1931 had just three students.

The student body remained all black until 1965-66. An exchange of teachers between the state of New York and Florida was arranged. A black teacher from Crooms went to New York for a year and a white teacher came to



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Black and white students congregate on grounds at Crooms High School.

Crooms.

It was that teacher's child who became the first white student to attend Crooms.

By 1966-67 two white children were enrolled under the "freedom of choice" permitted by the School Board of that day.

After 1966, Ashley says, integration began with the school's faculty.

He recalls that students were bused to Crooms Academy from Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, Lake Monroe, Midway-Canaan, and the Longwood area.

And virtually all the black leaders in Seminole County

today were among the 2,700 graduates or at least attended Crooms at one time or another. Many other Crooms graduates left the area and met with success in other parts of the nation.

Among those who graduated from Crooms, Ashley says, were medical doctors: Willie B. Sherman, Earl Cherry, Wittle Paul Sapp, Sylvester Barrington, Calvin Collins, Casandra Dixon and Henry King; attorneys: Willie George Allen, past president of the National Attorneys Association; Federal Judge Alcee Hastings, Frederick McDonald and

See INTEGRATION, Page 1A

Black Businesses

Achievers Point The Way To Success

By LEE DANCY

Building a successful business is essentially a matter of hard work regardless of a person's race or ethnic background, according to five blacks who operate businesses in Sanford.

Proprietors of Uncle Jones' Barbecue, Steen's Cleaners, Cherry's Real Estate & General Contracting, McCoy's Deluxe Cleaners, and Woodard's Flower Shop each developed their own formula for building a money-making business.

"There's no easy way to be successful," says Herbert Cherry, 61, owner of Cherry's Real Estate. "There's no limit to what a man can do if he wants to achieve it, but it requires hard work."

One primary prerequisite to profits is happiness. People must enjoy their chosen vocation, Cherry says.

"If you don't enjoy your work, you need to get out of it and do something else," he adds. And the man is one prime example of his own words.

Some 40 years ago Cherry cut hair for a living. As a barber, those idle-time gaps between customers made him restless for other work.

To fill in the day's blank spots, Cherry began doing electrical repairs. The combination of barber and part-time electrician failed to fulfill this ambitious young man's needs.

After hauling children across the county as a school bus driver for nearly 19 years, Cherry latched onto the work he loves. In 1956, Cherry Real Estate was founded.

Frustration marked the first few years of business. Homes built by other contractors did not meet Cherry's standards, he says. To alleviate this problem, he formed his own construction firm. Some of his building accomplishments include his own office facility, Cherry Plaza at 1220 W. 13th St.; St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., and a dentist's office for his son, Errol, at 1204 W. 13th St.

Cherry's family capitalized on his model as an ambitious



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Mrs. Zillierstein Bellamy keeps busy at her dry cleaning shop, Steen's Cleaners.

and motivated person. Three of his four children hold master's degrees or doctorates in their chosen fields. Errol is a dentist in Sanford, Pamela recently completed her studies for a master's degree in counseling, Mellouise

holds a master's degree in library science, and Sonia teaches school at Lake Mary Elementary. Footing the bill for a college education for his four

See BLACK, Page 1A

Home For Retarded Heading For Showdown

By MARK VOGLER
Herald Staff Writer

The zoning debate involving a residential facility for mentally retarded people proposed for the Fern Park area is headed toward a legal showdown over property rights.

Whatever decision the Seminole County Commission makes tonight on Reach Out Associates Ltd.'s request for a special exception permit, the issue is expected to draw further scrutiny in the courtroom.

Frank G. Finkbeiner, the Orlando lawyer representing Reach Out, says the county will be the target of a lawsuit if the commission blocks plans to build a 64-bed intermediate-care health facility at the corner of Fernwood and Fernwood Park boulevards.

And if the commission overturns an earlier county Board of Adjustment denial of a special exception to construct the

facility, Sanford lawyer Thomas E. Whigham says he is ready to go to court to argue the case of four homeowner associations representing several hundred families.

The public hearing is set for 7 p.m. in the commission chambers (Room 200) in the County Courthouse in Sanford.

Should the commission reject Reach Out's appeal, Seminole Circuit Judge Vernon Mixe Jr. is already set Friday morning to hear a preliminary injunction that questions the county's zoning procedures.

Finkbeiner, in a suit filed in behalf of Reach Out last week, is challenging the county's right to subject the firm to a new zoning change last November after it apparently had met all the county's existing conditions for acceptable zoning.

Meanwhile, Whigham says there are already "plenty of legal precedents to

uphold the earlier ruling of the Board of Adjustment."

Whigham said he bases his contention on a 1974 U.S. Supreme Court decision which ruled that "government entities have the power to create a quiet place where yards are wide, people are few and motor vehicles restricted."

"The U.S. Supreme Court said in its opinion in the case of the Village of Bellefleur vs. Boraas that government entities can lay out zones where family values, youth values and the blessings of quiet seclusion and clean air make the area a sanctuary for people," Whigham said.

"So I think there are some legal consequences involved if the County Commission were to grant the appeal. We are going to be arguing the validity of the county zoning laws here. This is a conditional use—not a permitted use. The

county obviously saw fit to change the statute in November," he added.

Last July the county Planning and Zoning Board ruled that an intermediate-care health facility for mentally retarded people was similar to a nursing home or sanitarium and therefore was compatible with those uses designated for commercial zoning.

At that point, it appeared that Reach Out had the stamp of county approval to secure a building permit for its \$1.8 million project.

However, in November the County Commission adopted a zoning revision that would require planners of the home for the retarded to seek a special exemption permit from the Board of Adjustment. And for the first time, affected residents would have an opportunity to voice their opinion on such projects at a public hearing.

The Board of Adjustment didn't list

specific reasons for denying the permit, but was influenced by strong vocal opposition from homeowner associations in the Fern Park area.

The official version of the board's decision: "Lack of compelling evidence that this facility is located in an optimum location free from any distracting influences on any adjoining neighborhood."

Since the county already had advised Reach Out that its project was "compatible" within the county's existing zoning, Finkbeiner said, the new zoning ordinance should not apply.

County Commissioner Barbara Christensen said Reach Out has a legitimate grievance against the county.

"I think Reach Out has some extenuating circumstances, because they had sought our opinion before we changed the zoning law. I think this is an important

See HEADING, Page 1A

TODAY

- Action Reports 2A
- Around The Clock 4A
- Bridge 1B
- Calendar 2B
- Classified Ads 2-3B
- Comics 6B
- Crossword 1B
- Dear Abby 1B
- Deaths 3A
- Dr. Lamb 4B
- Editorial 4A
- Florida 2A
- Horscope 1B
- Hospital 2A
- Nation 2A
- Ourselfs 1B
- Sports 5-7A
- Television 1B
- Weather 2A
- World 1A

NATION IN BRIEF

Economists Predict Reagan Budget Will Bring Gloom

By United Press International
President Reagan's proposed budget is causing a storm of debate on Capitol Hill and drawing predictions of more fiscal gloom from a think tank of conservative economists.
The budget proposal, which projects a record deficit of \$91.5 billion next year, would keep interest rates up and slow economic expansion, economists from the American Enterprise Institute told a Washington lunch Monday.
On Capitol Hill, Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983 budget of \$77.6 billion drew groans from both Democrats and Republicans, who seemed determined to alter it because of the fat deficit. The deficit worries spread to Wall Street where prices plunged to their lowest point this year.

Genetic Rules Simplified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal advisory committee wants government regulations on genetic engineering research relaxed, but rejected a plan that would have lifted controls.
The National Institutes of Health panel voted, 16-5, Monday to accept a plan that would simplify the rules governing experiments in which hereditary molecules from one organism are applied into another.

Murderer, 15, Gets Life

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A judge said a 15-year-old youth was "a danger to society" and sentenced him to life imprisonment for killing his foster mother with a shotgun while she slept.
"He got what he deserved," said District Attorney Chris Galanos, who prosecuted John Anthony Cruise, one of the youngest people ever tried for murder in Alabama. But two ministers, pleading for leniency at Monday's sentencing, said Cruise was too immature to be held responsible for his actions when, as a 14-year-old on Jan. 21, 1981, he allegedly shot his foster mother in the face with a shotgun she had given him.

Refugees To Stay In Jail

ATLANTA (UPI) — About 800 Cuban refugees at the high-walled Atlanta federal penitentiary who have been imprisoned in this country since their arrival in the "Freedom Flotilla," will be detained at least one more year.
Government officials say only then can the refugees even hope for freedom, if they are not first sent back to Cuba.
Of the 1,800 refugees at the maximum-security facility, about 800 are too dangerous to be released immediately, officials said, adding some 200 to 300 of them may never be released because they have committed serious crimes.

Activists On The March

GREENSBORO, Ala. (UPI) — Civil rights activists took time out today from their 160-mile voting rights march across central Alabama to hold an informal hearing on alleged discrimination against black voters.
Some 45 marchers, who are advocating the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and protesting the vote fraud conviction of two black women, reached Greensboro late Monday afternoon after a 22-mile trip from Eutaw.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 73; overnight low: 66; Monday high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: south at 14 mph. Sunrise 7:08 a.m., sunset 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:44 a.m., 10:02 p.m.; lows, 3:06 a.m., 3:39 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 9:38 a.m., 9:54 p.m.; lows, 2:57 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs 2:13 a.m., 3:13 p.m.; lows, 9:06 a.m., 9:09 p.m.
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind southerly 15 to 20 knots today becoming southwest tonight. Winds shifting to northerly 15 to 20 knots north portion late tonight and over the remainder of the area Wednesday. Seas increasing to 4 to 6 feet. Chance of showers today with showers and thunderstorms tonight.
AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a good chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Becoming partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Highs today near 80. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Highs Tuesday near 70. Wind becoming southerly 15 to 20 mph this morning and southwest this afternoon. Winds shifting to northwest late tonight. Rain probability 50 percent today, 30 percent tonight, and early Wednesday decreasing to less than 20 percent Wednesday afternoon.
EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy. A chance of showers extreme northern Florida Friday and over the north half of the state Saturday. Gradual warming trend through the period. Overnight lows north near 40 Thursday to the 50s by Saturday, central low 50s Thursday to 60s by Saturday, south low to mid 60s Thursday to near 70 Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
February 8, 1982
ADMISSIONS
SANFORD
Elizabeth R. Pruitt
Agnes L. Burned
Ray Johnson
Barbara L. Ravis
Homer Walker
Jack R. Hickson
Henry C. Leman, DeBary
Patricia Valente DeBary
Joseph Guario, DeBary
Irma I. Hopp, DeBary
Sybil L. Hoffon, DeBary
William M. Knight, DeBary
Alice K. Johnson, DeBary
Carl M. Perkins, Orange City
DISCHARGES
Sanford
Tammy L. Seigler
Grace M. Mills
Marlan E. Tise
Patricia A. Bass
Willie B. Register, Lake Mary
BIRTHS
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hoffon, Baby Boy, DeBary

Evening Herald (USPS 481-700)
Tuesday, February 9, 1982—Vol. 74, No. 146
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 306 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$30.00; Year, \$57.00

From Suspended Sanford Policeman

Insurance Firm Wants Its Money Back

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A claim to retrieve about \$28,000 collected by Sanford police officer Walter L. Jones on an insurance policy has been filed in Circuit Court, Sanford, by an Orlando insurance company.
Jones collected on the insurance policy after his home at 1839 Jerry St. in the Goldsboro section of Sanford was destroyed by fire Dec. 30, 1980.
According to Jones' attorney Jack Bridges, the claim by the insurance company was filed following Jones' arrest for insurance fraud and solicitation for arson in the fire incident.
The 13-year police veteran has been implicated in the arson by three persons who testified Jones was to pay them for burning down the home so Jones could collect on the insurance policy.
Sharon Meeker, 20, of Sanford; James Michael Williams, 35, of Union Park, and his ex-wife Patricia, 34, of Lake Mary, face up to 15 years in prison for their participation in the arson, a second-degree felony.
Following his arrest and release from jail on his own recognizance last week, Jones was served with a notice of intent for disciplinary action by the city police department.
Bridges said a disciplinary hearing was to be held at 9:30

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

a.m. Wednesday by the city to determine if there is sufficient evidence against his client to begin disciplinary action.
However, Bridges said he will probably ask for a later hearing date due to conflicts with his schedule. He said he will ask that the hearing be rescheduled on or about Feb. 15.
During the hearing, at which City Manager Warren E. Knowles will preside as hearing officer, Police Chief Ben Butler is expected to present evidence to support disciplinary action against Jones. If sufficient evidence is presented, Jones could be suspended without pay or dismissed from the police department.
Bridges and Jones will be given an opportunity to refute any allegations at the hearing.

Hattaway Reapportionment Plan Due For House Review

The Florida House of Representatives' 24-member Reapportionment Committee was to consider a districting plan for the state at 4:15 p.m. today.
A 13-member subcommittee approved the plan, including the plan for Seminole County drawn by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, Monday afternoon.
And State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, today called the plan for his district "the most gerrymandered" in the state. Hattaway's original proposal was to be changed today to include in the Brantley district, 9,000 people from Marion County and 5,000 from Putnam.
"My district would run all the way from Seminole County to Salt Springs, nearly to the Duval County (Jacksonville) line," Brantley

said. He said the plan was to be changed because the north central section of the state had to pick up some residents from Marion County and thus the Brantley district was expanded into Putnam.
In addition, the Brantley district would have 16,273 residents of Seminole, 31,267 in Lake and 14,920 in Volusia.
Hattaway's district would include much of Longwood, most of Lake Mary, most of Altamonte Springs and most of Sanford and Forest City. A new third district would include Winter Springs, Casselberry and Geneva with about 1,450 residents from Orange County and about 17,500 from Brevard. About 17,932 around Lake Howell would be joined with Orange County in Republican Rep. Tom Drage's Orange County district.

Brantley said the residents of Seminole County are being done a strong injustice by the plan.
He said State Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, chairman of the full House Reapportionment Committee, of which Brantley is a member, still hasn't made up his mind whether he will go along with the subcommittee's recommendation.
He said he gave Moffitt a transcription of the bipartisan committee meeting held 10 days ago in Seminole on reapportionment. Brantley said the meeting had been tape-recorded by a reporter for an area weekly newspaper. Jim Stelling, president of the Seminole County Young Republicans, picked up the tape recording last Friday and it was transcribed

over the weekend, Brantley said.
"I was glad she (the reporter) had it," he said.
Hattaway said today that Brantley can win reelection in the district drawn for him because he has been elected twice before in most of the same counties.
"The plan gives Seminole three representatives," Hattaway said. "But to me the issue is not protecting Brantley or Hattaway, but giving the county three voices in Tallahassee, which will be much more effective than two."
Hattaway said he wasn't aware the bipartisan meeting was being taped and has not seen a copy of the transcription. "I don't know how many times the tape was cut on and off. The reporter should have made it known she was taping the meeting," he said.

Sanford Seeking Some Answers On Water Problems

During the next two weeks, Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles will be working on plans to find the best way to help city water and sewer customers save money while protecting the city's revenue sources for bond issues.
Mayor Lee P. Moore Monday night instructed Knowles to research the matter after Knowles recommended that the City Commission consider methods of encouraging city residents to conserve water.
Noting that similar action is being taken in Lake Mary, Knowles said residents could conserve considerable amounts of water by using devices sold at cost by the New Resources Group (NRG) from New England.
The devices include a type of shower head that wraps air around water to provide a finer spray and use less water, and two plastic covered steel sheets to be placed in toilet tanks to cut water usage.
Knowles said by saving water the capacity of the city's sewer plant would in effect be increased, since less water would be used.
Knowles cited NRG figures which claim 70 percent of the water used by residential customers is used in bathrooms.
Moore said while he personally favors the devices which cost about \$18, he must also consider the impact decreased revenues resulting from lower utility bills will have on the city's obligation to pay its bonded indebtedness for the water and sewer utility system.
He estimated the per-home water savings through use of the NRG devices at about \$120 annually.
Knowles said he will look into various conservation plans and their impact on the city revenues including:
— Requiring the installation of the water saving devices in new homes only.
— Providing the conservation kits to existing households free of charge.
— Providing the conservation kits to households with the costs included on water bills over a period of time.
— Making the kits available for direct purchase.

Make a million dollar phone call. 1-800-342-2705

Our toll-free hotline puts you in touch with Individual Retirement Account (IRA) experts who can answer questions and open accounts.
Ask about interest rate options. Our Super-Rate adjusts weekly, paying a full percent over money market CDs with a guaranteed minimum. Our Regular-Rate offers fixed interest for the term of the investment.
Ask about management fees. We don't charge one! Ask about the \$10 we'll deposit to your account. Ask about the protection of a consolidated statewide bank with assets of over \$2 billion and insured by F.D.I.C.

Ask about payroll deductions. We help businesses make it easy for individuals to save. Ask about Keogh Plans for the self-employed and Simplified Employee Pension Plans (SEP).
Pick up the phone and call. Your tax and income benefits begin the day you invest. Here's an answer to inflation and unpredictable social security benefits. An answer to high taxes and a secure retirement. And all you have to do is call.



Toll-free answers to your questions about IRA.



Atlantic National Bank of Florida with statewide offices in Altamonte Springs, Belkair Bluffs, Boca Raton, Brandon, Clearwater, Davie, Daytona Beach, Deerfield Beach, Eustis, Ft. Lauderdale, Gainesville, Hastings, Hollywood, Indian Rocks, Jacksonville, Jacksonville Beach, Lake Wales, Largo, Lauderhill, Orange Park, Orlando, Palatka, Pompano Beach, St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, Sanford, Tampa, West Palm Beach and Winter Park.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT!



Every Wednesday

SPECIAL

REG. \$2.99 **SPECIAL 1.99**

3 PIECE INDIVIDUAL Chicken Dinner

— Includes Choice Of Any 2 —
French Fries • Mashed Potatoes
• Cole Slaw • Baked Beans
And Hot Roll

NEW ITEM!
HOMEMADE SPAGHETTI TO GO!
DINNER \$2.50
FAMILY OF 5 — \$9.50
Pint Spaghetti Sauce — \$2.50

2100 S. French Ave.
Hwy. 17-92 - Sanford

Al Constantine - Owner

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Economic Rebound Expected By Summer Of '82

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State economists expect the national recession to end this spring and the Florida economy, which has been sluggish although never recessionary, to rebound a short time later.

The second round of tax cuts passed by Congress at President Reagan's insistence should stimulate spending and mean a small, but significant growth in the national economy this summer, these experts say.

Unstable Dynamite Found

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Police cleared everyone from within a block of a cable television studio in downtown Melbourne Monday following discovery of more than 90 pounds of very unstable old dynamite under the building.

The building, next door to the headquarters of the local Chamber of Commerce, formerly housed the Huggins Hardware store.

Police Capt. Frank Slaughter said it was uncertain how long the dynamite had been under the building but it may have been there more than 35 years.

More \$ For Fire Fighting

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — With the Florida wildfire season looming, legislators are being urged to vote an additional \$7.8 million to protect a forestry industry estimated as worth \$900 million to the state economy.

Last year was the state's worst rural fire season in recorded history. More than a half million acres of woods burned, destroying \$40 million worth of standing trees.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Tokyo Plane Crash Kills At Least 24, 149 Survive

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 with 174 people aboard plunged into Tokyo Bay today 180 yards short of an airport runway, killing at least 24 people and seriously injuring 77 others, police said.

The fuselage, with its nose section severed, floated atop the bay as rescue workers struggled to pick up the large number of survivors and the bodies of victims.

Poland Caught In Conflict

WARSZAWA, Poland (UPI) — Military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said Poland must mobilize economic, political and moral forces to combat Washington's attempt to spark a "serious internal conflict" in his country.

The general said Monday the United States was trying to undermine Poland as part of its political and economic confrontation with the Soviet Union. Warsaw Television reported.

Mortgage Money Coming For Low-Income Families

By MARK YOGLER
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission today passed a resolution which would permit the issuance of up to \$40-million in mortgage revenue bonds for single-family housing within the next year.

Commissioners last week approved an alliance with the Orange County Housing Finance (OCHF) Authority in hopes of making single-family housing more affordable to first-time home buyers in Seminole County.

In its resolution, the commission declared "a shortage of housing available at prices which many persons and families can afford, and a shortage of capital for investment in such housing."

"There is a need to proceed with a mortgage revenue bond issue in the amount of \$40 million to induce the construction of and to finance the purchase of qualifying

single-family housing residences in Seminole County," the resolution said.

Sam Mazzotta, the executive director of the OCHF, told commissioners during their Monday workshop session that it would take several months before any amount of money would become available to people who wish to purchase homes.

Commissioners Monday tentatively approved the \$40-million limit so that it would be easier for the county to reduce the bonds request and still be able to meet the need once the actual amount has been established.

Commissioners Robert "Bud" Feather and William Kirchhoff, who have consistently opposed the OCHF housing concept today voted "No," primarily because they maintain that the county's approach would not assist those potential home buyers who need the most relief.

This program is not in-

tended to be just for low income people," Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton said.

"In fact, any family that is making a combined salary of \$27,750 or less a year is eligible to participate in the program. And these people must be first-time home buyers," he said.

Easton noted that information provided to his office revealed that Orange County's authority had issued 2,300 mortgages under its first single-family low-interest bond issue last year, and that the combined average family income was \$23,000.

"These bonds will not be a liability for Seminole County. Should there be any default on payment of the bonds, Orange County would assume the responsibility," he said.

"There is no interest rate established on these mortgages yet. That will be determined by the bond market at the time the bonds

An exciting method to achieve excellent dental health and to save you money.

Call today for brochure 323-5650

Sponsored by Randall C. Brown, DMD

General dentistry for families.

902 W. 25th St. Sanford

2 Altamonte Officers Placed On Leave During Investigation

By DENYARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Two of three Altamonte Springs police lieutenants have been put on administrative leave pending the outcome of an internal investigation into allegations of questionable supervisory performances by the two men.

Placed on leave (Edward) Overman and (Richard) Laese on administrative leave Friday evening, said city manager Jeff Etchberger, who is serving as police administrator in the wake of Police Chief Barry Cook's resignation Feb. 1 for "personal reasons."

Allegations were raised internally against the two officers, Etchberger said. "These allegations will be investigated by Lt. (James) Younger of the Winter Park Police Department. I will review his findings and I, along with another person of my choice, probably the city's labor attorney, will decide what action to take."

Etchberger declined to comment on the details of the allegations, saying only that they are "of a severe nature and warrant investigation."

Upon receipt of Cook's resignation last week, Etchberger requested the undated resignations of the three top police managers, including Overman, Laese and Steven W. Garver. He said at that time that he did not intend to accept the resignations of the three lieutenants or make personnel changes until a

new chief could be hired within the next three months.

Since that time Garver has been heading the management team in charge of overall police operations. Overman and Laese were assigned as commanders of patrol shifts, answerable to Garver.

Etchberger said the internal investigation is expected to be completed within two weeks and that an outsider is doing the investigation because the allegations could potentially involve several or all officers within the department.

In a routine evaluation of the two officers by Cook in October, Laese received comments ranging from "needs improvement" to "exceeds expectations" to "excellent" in the performance of their duties, Etchberger said.

"This evaluation is done every six months, and these are somewhat dated," he added.

The two police veterans have both hired lawyer Michael Jones of Altamonte Springs to represent them.

"If the allegations prove true, then the officers could be facing disciplinary action," Etchberger said. "If not, well, then they had a few days off with pay."

Etchberger said that until the outcome of the investigation is revealed, other officers will be assigned the patrol duties held by the two lieutenants.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. MAREESE PARRISH

Mrs. Mareese Martha Parrish, 51, of 104 Club Road, Sanford, died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 25, 1931, in Wauchula, she came to Sanford two years ago from Miami. She was a licensed practical nurse and a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Diane Smith, Miami; Miss Donna Parrish, Sanford; Mrs. Cynthia Sweet, Sanford; a sister, Mrs. Billie Adkins, Fort Lauderdale; a brother, Jack Barwick, Miami; her father, Harvey Barwick, Miami; and four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JOHNIL CARL

John Henry Carl, 97, of 1700 Forest Drive, Sanford, died Monday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. Born Feb. 26, 1884, in Thomasboro, Ill., he came to Sanford 15 years ago from Urbana, Ill. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Peter United Church of Christ, Urbana.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Eva L. Richardson, Sanford; a sister, Mrs. Emma Longanbaw, East St. Louis, Ill.; four grandchildren; and eight

great-grandchildren

Funeral services and burial will be in St. Joseph, Ill. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

CHESTER H. COLEMAN

Chester H. Coleman, 39, of 522 Jupiter Way, Casselberry, died Sunday in Altamonte Springs as the result of a motorcycle-train accident. Born July 31, 1942, in Wilmington, N.C., he moved to Casselberry from Miami in 1973. He was a swimming pool contractor and a Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife, Dianne; a son, Chester Jr., Casselberry; a daughter, Suzanne, Casselberry; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Coleman, Anniston, Ala.; two brothers, Charles T. Jr., San Antonio, Tex., and Ronald, Winter Park; and a sister, Judy Mathan, Montgomery, Ala.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN M. SCOTT

John Marvin Scott, 63, of 118-A Beardall Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born June 18, 1918, in Fort Payne, Ala., he moved to Sanford in 1955 from Gadsden, Ala. He was a longtime resident of Sanford. He was a farmer and a car-

Funeral Notice

Survivors include two sons, both of Sanford, Marvin and Gerald, three daughters, Mrs. Linda D. Benjamin, St. Petersburg; Miss Anita Scott, Valdosta, Ga.; Miss Deborah L. Scott, Sanford; his mother, Mrs. Emma Scott, Sanford; a brother, Grady, Sanford; and 12 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ESTHER M. JOHNSON

Mrs. Esther M. Johnson, 89, of 809 Toledo Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday in Orlando. Born Aug. 27, 1892 in Catonsville,

Md., she moved to Central Florida from Costa Mesa, Calif. In 1975 she was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Upman, Winter Park; a son, Anthony, Altamonte Springs; and three grandchildren.


Carey Hand Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

SCOTT, MR. JOHN MARVIN — Funeral services for Mr. John Marvin Scott, 63, of 118-A Beardall Ave., Sanford, who died Monday at Florida Hospital

Orlando, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Burial in Sylvan Lake Cemetery. Gramkow is in charge of arrangements.

FAREWELL "DUB"



To: Dr. A.W. "Dub" Epps
We wish you smooth sailing in your retirement. We also want to assure your patients that the office is still open to serve their dental needs.

From: Dr. C.R. "Chip" Edwards, Jr.,
Brownie and all the staff

245 San Marcos 322-4052

We Will Be Open

Valentine's Day FEB 14

If You Want Advice From Someone Who Is Used To Getting To The Heart Of Things... Order Your Valentine Flowers From Gaynelle.

VALENTINE SPECIAL
1 DOZEN **RED ROSES**
ARRANGED WITH BABY'S BREATH AND BOW \$37.50
Fresh Arrangements — Live Plants

Ask About Our Teleflora **SWEETHEART SPECIAL \$15.00**
CARNATION VASES \$3.88
SILK ARRANGEMENTS \$5.00 UP

REGISTER FOR DRAWING
Free 1 DOZEN RED ROSES
Drawing To Be Held 3 p.m. - Feb. 14
No Purchase Necessary

Flowers by Gaynelle
Weddings — Special Occasions — Funerals
PHONE 322-5066
818 S. SANFORD AVE. — SANFORD

Have you tried our new Business Lunch?

TAKE A LUNCH BREAK TODAY ...AND EVERY DAY

Try our many delicious entrees, salads and desserts in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere

Fast Service For Those On-The-Go
3200 S. Orlando Dr. • Sanford • 321-0690



Cavalier motor inn

RESTAURANT

ALL YOU CAN EAT... ONLY \$3.45

American and Chinese Buffet

SERVERING 11 A.M.-2 P.M. • MONDAY-FRIDAY
Menu Changes Daily • Soup & Salad Bar Extra

Evening Herald

(USPS #1780)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2811 or 831-9993

Tuesday, February 9, 1982—4A

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

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

The Death Of An Empire

If the Soviet bloc is, as some say it is, a dying empire, new life must be flowing into it from the spectacle of the flabby, nervous, divided, bickering Western alliance, whose weakness and disunity spells strength for the empire ruled from the Kremlin.

"Exhibitions of indecision, disunity and internal disintegration within this country (the U.S.) have an exhilarating effect on the whole communist movement," George Kennan wrote in the July 1947 Foreign Affairs article that was the genesis of the U.S. policy of containment toward the Soviet imperialism.

The same thrill must be going through the hardcore communist world today at the timorous reaction, motivated in part by mixed fear and greed, of the free world toward the trampling of Poland.

It is certain that Brezhnev, the Politburo, the party bosses, the Red army and KGB are not trembling in their boots. The subversion of Latin America, the wiring of Africa and the Middle East, the suppression of Afghanistan continue.

The United States alone, Kennan wrote in 1947, does not have the power of life and death over the communist movement.

But it does have, he wrote, "power to increase enormously the strains under which Soviet policy must operate, to force upon the Kremlin a far greater degree of moderation than it has had to observe in recent years (having taken over the nations of Eastern Europe — ED.), and in this way to promote tendencies which must eventually find their outlet in either the break-up or the gradual mellowing of Soviet power."

Containment saved Greece and South Vietnam but not Czechoslovakia, mainland China, Mongolia, Tibet, Cuba, South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and a string of other countries in various stages of subjection to communist power.

At the same time the North Atlantic Treaty organization — its backbone 300,000 U.S. troops — saved and is still saving Western Europe, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, former U.S. Army chief of staff, said in a U.S. News & World Report interview.

Although Poland is not NATO's concern, the weak, split Western reaction is the concern of Gen. Johnson. What if it invited Soviet attack? NATO's main need is national will among the member nations to resist a Soviet move on Western Europe, Gen. Johnson said, adding, "I'm not sure that the national will exists today."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has suggested that NATO may disintegrate unless it is able to demonstrate greater unity in confronting international crises. He said there is not even the "beginnings of a consensus" on East-West relations, Central America, Africa and the Middle East, and he is right.

"We are facing in the Soviet Union a clearly disintegrating empire," he said recently. "If we (the alliance) can hold together for another 10 to 15 years, I have no question that the Soviet Union would emerge as 'the sick man of Europe' and that in the 21st Century totally different confrontations and conflicts would arise."

In this century popular pressures of independence obliterated the French, German and British empires. Such pressures exist in Poland and to some extent in the Soviet bloc states and the USSR itself. Against them is arrayed the machinery of totalitarian empire — armed forces, police and party — power enough to rule the world if it strikes before time runs out.

So the need for unity for purpose among the allies is as urgent now as it was during the crucial days before the tide turned in World War II. Providing the leadership that can elicit such unity should be the chief present task of U.S. foreign policy.



BY BRITT SMITH

Sooner or later the terrible truth dawns — someone you know and love is an addict? Hooked on that perplexing multi-colored puzzle insidiously known as Rubik's Cube.

Having realized this, it is no use burying your head in the sand, hoping that the addiction is a passing fad, like collecting beer cans or Blondie buttons. You have to be aware that you are fighting an enemy that may be bigger than both of you, a rotating plastic tyrant that could ruin your lives.

I know. My brother is a Cubaholic. Now, I don't normally air my family's dirty linen in public. But I hope through this tale to help those similarly situated.

After realizing the problem exists, you must fight back. If you can't persuade your family addict to sign on with Cubaholics Anonymous, you have to undertake the long lonely battle of weaning him or her at home.

The most innocuous of situations become fraught with danger: the offer of "taking the dog for a walk" may lead to an orgy of twiddling in back alleys; an innocent bout of "working in the garden" may lead to the exhumation of buried Cubes, revealed only by the ravaged countenance of the digger on his return from the

flowerbeds. There is no end to the ingenuity the addict will resort to in order satisfy his craving.

With that in mind, here are a few guidelines for the brave souls who are coping with this dangerous habit without benefit of Decubification Centers.

One of the most common problems you will have to deal with is the Concealed Cube Syndrome. The addict hides Cubes all around the house and garden. His or her apparent abstinence is only a front for secret indulgence. Those rustling sounds in the cellar in the wee hours will be found to be the result of Cubes having been hidden under those old stacks of National Geographic.

Following are some of the common hiding places I've discovered in dealing with my Cubaholic brother:

The toilet is an old favorite. Trouble with flushing may give the secret away. Be suspicious of intestinal afflictions with a Cubaholic. The john is one of the few places he can be sure of a quiet uninterrupted session away from prying eyes.

The kitchen is swarming with places to hide Cubes. Some of these are fairly obvious. The ice

cube tray is a favorite for the handy pocket versions. Have you checked the cookie jar lately? One hiding place was discovered only when several cooked Cubes rose to the top of a pot of beef stew.

In the living room, check the bookcase. Hollowed-out commemorative Bibles are particularly popular because they are fat and nobody ever takes them off the shelf. Is that old chair lumper than it used to be? Have you taken down that hideous vase of Aunt Margery's from the top shelf to see if it rattles? These are just a few of the places the ingenious Cubaholic may conceal his Cubes.

The garden is a veritable hotbed of Cube concealment. The simplest method is burial. You can train your dog to sniff out and retrieve buried Cubes. Of course, make sure Rover isn't a Cubaholic himself first. It is also common to find Cubes dangling from apple trees among the ripe fruit.

Once you have found these clandestine Cubes, you must destroy them. It's the only way to save your frustrated twiddler, a no doubt well-meaning soul who thought they were buying a toy, but instead got a rotating nightmare.

BUSINESS WORLD

Foreign Ownership A Plus

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign ownership of American business poses little or no threat to the U.S. economy and usually is good for the companies, two recent surveys indicate.

One was made by Lamalle Associates, Inc., a large executive recruiting firm, and the other by Hays Hill, Inc., a management consulting company.

The Lamalle survey found foreign-owned American companies are doing extremely well. Ninety-three percent of the presidents of 250 such companies said their businesses have grown in recent quarters.

The Hays Hill study disclosed that management of the foreign-owned companies enjoys a high degree of autonomy. Most presidents told Hays Hill they actually had more autonomy than if they were owned by a bigger American corporation.

Those answering the Lamalle survey pretty much agreed although not as emphatically. The Lamalle study found the Swiss and Japanese are most inclined to hold a tight rein on American firms they own, the British are the least so inclined.

The Commerce Department has reported that foreign business assets in the United States now total about \$480 billion and that foreigners invested \$50 billion in the U.S. in 1980. In fiscal 1981, foreign concerns acquired U.S. companies with \$7 billion in assets and \$21 billion in sales and launched new companies in the United States with \$3.5 billion in assets. In that year about 267,000 Americans became employees of foreign firms.

About 52 percent of those queried by Hays Hill said an American firm is likely to have its marketing function greatly strengthened if it is bought by a foreign company. Product changes become less frequent and, somewhat surprisingly, only 28 percent of the firms said they handled the foreign parent's products. On the other hand, most said being foreign-owned didn't automatically bring any increase in export sales.

The Hays Hill study found financial support was more important than marketing support as an advantage of foreign ownership.

The Lamalle study said 52 percent of the foreign-owned firms are headed by Americans and the ratio of American presidents to foreigners is fairly certain to grow. American presidents are preferred in manufacturing and most preferred in businesses that are highly unionized.

On the other hand, Lamalle found that foreign presidents of U.S. subsidiaries are better educated than their American counterparts and typically speak several languages. They also tend to be younger than the Americans and most of them very much like working in the United States.

Lamalle found more than half of these presidents were earning \$200,000 a year or more and 19 percent were getting more than \$300,000. The compensation was generally the same for Americans or foreigners.

Another finding of both the Lamalle and Hays Hill studies, which agrees with the generally-held notion, was that foreign parent companies are much less concerned with quarterly results than American companies and tend to focus on long-term programs.

JACK ANDERSON

Mobil Chief, Congressman Battling

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that a congressional leader and a corporate tycoon wind up snarling at each other in public. The usual procedure is for their aides to get together on the sly and work things out to mutual satisfaction.

But when you have two guys like Mobil Oil's chief executive William Tavoulares and House Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., all bets are off.

These two antagonists have been locked in mortal combat since 1979. Dingell started the feud by accusing the Mobil Oil president of helping his son, Peter Tavoulares, create and operate the Atlas Maritime Company without telling Mobil stockholders about it.

The elder Tavoulares, a hard-driving, ruddy-faced, diminutive man with a griddle-hot temper, traced news leaks of his son's alleged misbehavior to Dingell. In a fury, Tavoulares marched into the congressman's office and demanded a written apology — written, that is, at Mobil headquarters.

Dingell is an unreconstructed curmudgeon, with a quarter of a century of congressional brawling behind him. He is not about to be intimidated, therefore, by a red-faced oil executive.

For two years, the two tigers have been clawing at each other — with neither gaining any visible advantage. Last Nov. 20, Tavoulares wrote Dingell: "After nearly two years involving meetings and letters between us, I have reluctantly come to the following conclusion: That you in your capacity as a member of the House of Representatives have deliberately misled a citizen who was rightfully trying to defend his reputation..."

The Tavoulares letter then made a series of erroneous accusations against one of Dingell's aides, Peter Stockton — allegations that were subsequently fed to The New York Times. As a sort of peroration, Tavoulares chastised Dingell by saying: "Finally, you said that you would admit being wrong if I

were cleared by the SEC. This has now occurred, as you know, but I have had no word from you."

It turns out that Tavoulares wasn't exactly "cleared" by the SEC. Internal documents uncovered by my associate Tony Capaccio show that the SEC failed to act on the allegations concerning Tavoulares' son because of technical details in the agency's regulations, not because it disputed the facts in the case.

Here's what an "Action Memorandum" by the SEC staff had to say on July 7, 1981: "The staff believes that Mobil Corporation's disclosure of the subject matter to date has been incomplete, even if one accepts Mobil's version of the facts."

Dingell had alleged that the oil company executive gave his son's company preferential treatment without telling Mobil shareholders about it. On this point, the SEC staff wrote: "Mobil never disclosed to its stockholders the amount of control it exerted

ROBERT WALTERS

Will New Federalism Make It?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The sweeping government-reorganization plan that President Reagan portrays as "a bold and spirited initiative" holds the potential for creating more problems than it solves.

That's the conclusion of an elaborate two-year study commissioned and financed by the federal government. The final report on the project was submitted to Reagan's own Department of Health and Human Services late last year.

In the most far-reaching proposal to date to implement his "New Federalism" policy, the president, in his recent State of the Union address, called for the transfer of approximately 40 programs, currently costing \$47 billion, from federal control to state and local governments.

The rationale for that "single bold stroke" is the president's belief — shared by many citizens — that inflexible federal restrictions, regulations and red tape make too many government programs unresponsive to the needs of those served.

In a vague but little-noticed experiment to test the validity of that theory, HHS and 12 selected states agreed in mid-1979 to participate in a project that would provide the states with unrestricted federal funds to plan, organize and coordinate various human-service programs.

"The purpose of the project," HHS explained at the time, "is to determine the extent to which a state's own planning and budgeting processes can be substituted for planning requirements imposed" by Washington officials.

At the same time, HHS contracted with the University of Southern California's School of Public Administration to monitor the experiment. The evaluation team was headed by Berl A. Radin, an associate professor of public administration.

Among the principal of that study: — "Some states found that the project allowed them to reduce paperwork (but) others found that the paperwork burden did not change or occasionally increased."

— "Although states usually argue for open-ended funding without (federal) strings ... little would have occurred in the states" in the absence of minimal federal requirements. Although the project was supposed to last for two years, two states — New York and Arkansas — were compelled to drop out voluntarily after the first year because the program was so badly handled by their officials.

A third state, Massachusetts, also was classified in the evaluation as having "clearly ... failed to achieve (its) own objectives for the project."

Three states — Missouri, North Carolina and West Virginia — met with only limited success, while three others — New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois — "achieved their objectives relatively well."

States with high levels of competence and commitment could well succeed in assuming the responsibilities Reagan proposes to transfer to them — but others could experience a bureaucratic and political disaster of major proportions.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What do you MEAN — you're 'a member of the Moral Majority'?"

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1982-5A

Hillery's Career-High Humbles Creek, 45-26

Seminole High sophomore Dieldre Hillery scored a career-high 25 points and collected 10 rebounds Monday night as the Tribe girls disposed of Spruce Creek, 45-26, in Five Star Conference basketball action at Seminole.

The victory improves the Fighting Seminoles of Ron Merthie to 12-2 in the conference with two games to play. On Thursday they travel to Lake Brantley and on Monday they host Apopka.

Daytona Beach Mainland is also 12-2 and the 'Noles need someone to upset the Lady Bucs to give Sanford an outright championship.

Monday's game, meanwhile, was no contest as Merthie played his starters just two minutes in the second quarter. The foursome of Tony Hardy, Johnnie Bennett, Cathy Jones and Sabrina Melton

Girls' Basketball

came on near the end of the first half and scored eight points in two minutes to blow open a 23-13 bulge. Hardy finished with five points.

"We had a 20-22 point lead throughout the game," remarked Merthie. "They (Spruce Creek) had a couple decent players, but no one who can handle the ball."

Merthie's squad is 17-4 overall and needs a victory in each of its last three games for a 20-win season. Along with the Five Star contests, the 'Noles play Jones on Saturday.

Spruce Creek (26)			
	FG	FT	TP
Abney	2	3	7
Antonius	1	1	3
Clarke	5	2	12

Horne	2	0	4
C. Moriarity	0	0	0
L. Moriarity	0	0	0
Bathurst	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Seminole (45)			
	FG	FT	TP
Hardy	7	11	5
Bennett	0	0	0
Melton	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Camobell	1	1	3
Hillery	11	3	25
Carpenter	1	0	2
Benton	2	0	4
Pringle	1	0	2
Nelson	1	2	4
Collon	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

Spruce Creek	5	3	8	28
Seminole	9	14	14	45
Total Fouls	Spruce Creek			
Seminole	Fouled Out Nelson			
Technical none				

Scott Quits Greyhounds

Streak Prompts Optimism

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

It's amazing what a two-game winning streak will do for the optimism of a basketball coach.

Seminole High's modest two-game string (Lake Howell and DeLand) has coach Bill Payne thinking championships despite the fact his boys are just 8-16 for the year and 4-7 in the Five Star.

Sound farfetched? Is it time to send the men in the white jackets to the Seminole High attendance office? Maybe not. This year, probably more than any other in district 4A-9 competition, has no clear-cut favorite.

Spruce Creek, 11-1 and 15-4 overall, should be the choice, but a loss at Lake Brantley makes the Hawks look awfully vulnerable.

"Spruce Creek will probably win the conference," said Payne Tuesday morning. "But we're winning the district."

Definitely not spoken like a man whose team is 8-16. When the new season starts

Prep Basketball

Feb. 24 at Apopka, though, the records will be truly meaningless this year.

"It should be one of the wildest district tournaments in a long time," observed Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson whose Hawks are trying to avoid infamy by winning their first game tonight.

Robinson's Mark Layton-led crew travels to Apopka to meet the up-and-down Blue Darters of Butch Helms. Lake Howell has lost 17 in a row.

Seminole, in the meantime, hosts Spruce Creek. Payne will get to see if the Tribe is really a contender or a pretender. "I hope we're peaking now," Payne said last week. "The rest of the season hasn't been much to talk about."

Elsewhere in the county, 9-3 Lytman, with still an outside chance at the Five Star, travels to Daytona to take on Seabreeze.

The Greyhounds will be without quick guard William Scott who quit the team

after Saturday's game against West Orange which the 'Hounds lost.

Scott missed a practice prior to the game and was benched by coach Tom Lawrence. He wasn't used on Saturday and then missed Monday's practice, reportedly upset about not starting.

"I don't think he'll be back," said Lawrence about his 6-2 guard who is among the county leaders in five categories. "He'll have to show the team he's awful sorry for what he's done before he can come back."

Coach Bob Peterson's Lake Brantley Patriots go to DeLand in the other Five Star matchup.

Oviedo's 12-11 Lions take on Kissimmee and its dynamic junior duo of Jimmy McGrimmon and Frank Ford. The Lions counter with 6-4 Ronnie Murphy, the top rebounder and scorer in the county.

Coach Willie Richardson's Lake Mary Rams go to Pathway Christian for the other game involving a county team. All tipoffs are 8 p.m.

Scoring				
	G	FG	FT	TP
Ronnie Murphy (Ov)	23	231	107	569
Antoine Lemon (Ly)	20	174	73	421
Mark Layton (LH)	17	143	43	329
Calvin Bryant (Se)	24	165	83	413
William Scott (Ly)	19	125	64	314
Eric French (Ly)	20	123	72	320
Tim Heath (LH)	20	92	121	306
Bill Powers (LH)	21	112	59	283
Willie Mitchell (Se)	24	125	35	285
Mike Gregory (LH)	19	81	51	213

Rebounding			
	G	REB	AVG.
Ronnie Murphy (Ov)	23	430	18.6
Eric French (Ly)	20	177	8.8
Willie Mitchell (Se)	24	177	7.4
Tim Heath (LH)	20	142	7.1
Stuart Smith (Se)	21	126	6.1
Calvin Bryant (Se)	24	145	6.0
Bob Lynch (LH)	21	124	5.9
Mark Layton (LH)	17	99	5.8
William Scott (Lym)	19	108	5.6
Fred Baber (LH)	18	101	5.6

Free Throws			
	FTM	FTA	PCT.
Tim Heath (LH)	121	147	82.0
Billy Powers (LH)	59	73	81.0
Eric French (Ly)	72	93	77.0
Richard Grey (Se)	27	35	77.0
Calvin Bryant (Se)	83	112	74.0
Mike Gregory (LH)	51	70	73.0
Bill McCartney (Ov)	56	77	72.7
Antoine Lemon (Ly)	73	107	68.0
Bob Lynch (LH)	37	65	65.0
William Scott (Ly)	64	98	65.0

Assists		
	G	AST.
Vernon Law (Se)	24	166
Todd Boss (LH)	21	128
Mike Gregory (LH)	19	98
William Scott (Ly)	19	95
Richard Grey (Se)	23	113

Steals		
	G	STL.
William Scott (Ly)	19	56
Richard Grey (Se)	23	67
Antoine Lemon (Ly)	20	54
Marvin Butler (Se)	20	40
Mark Layton (LH)	17	32

Issac Picks FSU

Seminole High offensive lineman Issac Williams has made up his mind.

The 6-3, 243-pound tackle has decided to sign a National Letter of Intent to play football for the Florida State Seminoles. Central Florida recruiter Jim Gladden will ink his prize prospect Wednesday evening at Dr. Mark Williams' house in Altamonte Springs.

"I think he wanted to go there all along," said Tribe coach Jerry Posey. "He's always been a FSU fan."

Williams was pursued by numerous colleges including Florida, Georgia and Ohio State along with Miami. Teammate Lenny Sutton is still on hold concerning his choice of schools.

Wake Forest, Tennessee Tech and Tennessee-Chattanooga are the interested parties along with Don Jonas' Central Florida Knights.

The Knights also covet defensive back Vince Edwards and tight end Frank Rowe. — SAM COOK



Dieldre Hillery drops in two for Seminole girls.



Conigliaro: 'Unchanged'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Looking down at Tony Conigliaro lying there helplessly in his hospital bed, so much alive, yet so deathly silent, Mike Ryan did a most natural thing.

He called out his name. There was no answer.

He tried once more and got the same result. Nothing.

Mike Ryan's mouth was dry but he swallowed hard to fight back the tears.

The two of them had been teammates once with the Boston Red Sox, just a couple of kids having a good time.

"I looked at Tony," says Ryan, a coach with the Philadelphia Phillies, "and what went through my head was all the fun times we had when we were first breaking in. We were just two kids and we roomed together in the Instructional League in 1962. He was such a handsome guy then and still is, with those even features he has and those big brown eyes of his."

"They're wide open and they look at you but it's kind of hard to explain... they just don't focus. You talk to him but he doesn't answer. He's in a private room and when I saw him, I couldn't help it, I just got all choked up. What got me most of all, I suppose, was that when I walked into the room, his father was leaning over the bed rubbing his hands and talking to him without getting any answer. His father just kept rubbing his hands and talking to him."

Ryan visited Conigliaro at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston a little over a week ago.

"I can't get the guy off my mind," he says. "Just seeing him lying there in the bed like that was such a kick in the teeth. I don't think I said two words to my wife all the way home. His family is really something. They never leave Tony alone."

Although the 37-year-old Conigliaro has been in the hospital a month now and has been only semi-conscious and unable to respond since suffering a heart attack Jan. 9, his family has not given up hope.

Conigliaro led the American League in home runs his second season with the Red Sox in 1965 when he was only 20, and after he was felled by a pitch in August of 1967 and out of action the entire following season, he came back to play regularly in 1969 and 1970.

He came back briefly in 1975, playing 21 games with the Red Sox, then tried a number of other occupations, including singing, running a restaurant and finally sportscasting. He had come to Boston to audition for the Red Sox TV job left vacant by Hawk Harrelson's departure when he suffered his heart seizure.

"His audition went very well, I'm told," Ryan says. "His brother, Billy, said he was positive about it. 'I'm gonna get the job, I'm gonna get the job,' he said to Billy. Everything was going so well for him when it all happened."

"Whatta shame! I keep praying he'll get well again."

The latest hospital word on Tony Conigliaro is guarded.

"His condition remains the same," a spokesman says. "Unchanged."



Powerful Trinity Invades Bayhead

Seminole's boys and girls tennis teams swing into action today at 3 at the Bayhead Racquet Club. Powerful Trinity Prep featuring ranked girls Alice Reen and Mary Dineen should provide coach Donalyn Knight's girls with some stiff competition. At the far right, Seminole No. 2 player Angela Barley delivers a forehand. Next to her, No. 1 singles player Patti Edgemon returns a serve. At the left, No. 1 boys singles player Tyler Johnson hits a forehand. Coach Beth Whigham's Lake Mary Rams also play today against Lake Howell. Action begins at 3 p.m.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Sweden's Montgomery Leads Winter Springs Golf Open

Sweden's Charlotte Montgomery fired a four under par 68 Monday to take a two-stroke lead in the Winter Springs Women's Open at Big Cypress in Winter Springs.

Montgomery's round included six birdies as she carded 36-32 for her 68 which left her two ahead of Anne Marie Pahl and Jane Lock.

Action continued today at the Winter Springs course. One shot back in third place were Judy Ellis and Sally Austin of Ralston, N.C. with 74. At 72 were Kelley Spooner, Sarah LeVeque and Karen Permezel. Debbie Petrizzal, Cyndy Chamberlin, Connie McCarthy and Susan Moon each had 73a.

Casselberry's Tracy Gaster-Cooper had the top amateur round with a 78. — CARL VAZURA

Stock Car Series At NSB

New Smyrna Speedway will run the fifth night of the 16th Annual World Series of Stock Car racing tonight. The championship races have been held to a packed house as over 100 cars raced the one-half mile, asphalt oval nightly.

A couple of new faces saw victory circle Monday night as Junior Hanley of Canada won the late model feature.

Richie Evans, the Home, N.Y. Modified ace, won his feature.

Racing will continue through Saturday night with qualifying at 6 and racing action at 8.

— CARL VAZURA

Nationals Start Tonight

The 11th Annual Southeastern Winter Nationals start tonight at Volusia County Speedway at Barberville. On hand will be over 100 late models and street cars along with New England modifieds.

Qualifying starts today at 3 with racing starting at 8 p.m.

Top names such as Larry Moore, Buck Simmons, Freddie Smith, Jerry Innon, Mike Duvall, Rance Phillips, Cecil & Eunice and Wayne Shugart are entered.

Racing at VCS will continue through Saturday night.

— CARL VAZURA

Lopes Traded To Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers broke up an infield that had played together a record nine straight seasons with the trade of veteran second baseman Davey Lopes to the Oakland A's for minor-leaguer Lance Hudson.

"I wanted to play for Bill Martin," Lopes said of the A's manager at a news conference Monday. "I still feel there are things I can learn in baseball from Billy."

Lopes, 35, said Martin was "a winner" and he has won "everywhere he has been."

But Lopes, a 10-year veteran and three-time All-Star, has not had a winning streak lately.

He had the worst season of his life last year, hitting only .208, nearly 60 points below his lifetime mark of .265. He ended the season by making a record five errors in the World Series.

"A lot of things happened last year, but I don't want to make excuses. It's all in the past," he said.

Lopes, with three years remaining on his contract, will earn a reported \$325,000 this year, \$350,000 in 1983 and \$425,000 in 1984.

Mount St. Ewing Explodes Hoyas Past Orangeman

United Press International

Mount St. Ewing let loose Monday night. "Pat is like a volcano ready to explode," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "He'll block a shot, dunk the ball, and all of sudden the defense starts to click. He did it all tonight."

Pat Ewing, Georgetown's menacing 7-footer, scored 22 points while patrolling the middle, in carrying the No. 17 Hoyas to a 92-78 roll over Syracuse in a Big East game at Landover, Md.

The Hoyas, who also had 27 points from Eric Floyd, settled the issue with two big spurts — 15-2 to close the first half and 20-9 to start the second. Georgetown hit 18-of-27 shots in the opening half and Ewing had 10 points during the second-half spree.

"We played well in stretches but you can't have as many breakdowns as we had and win," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boehelm. "When we were up by seven (33-26) we didn't score in the next four or five possessions and that really hurt."

Boehelm, whose club was backed by Erich Santifer with 21 points, said Ewing is improving with each game.

"He's getting better all the time," he said. "If he's shooting his jumper between eight and 10 feet it's just going to be difficult to beat them."

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 6 Oregon State downed California, 57-50; No. 10 Arkansas defeated Texas Christian, 79-69, and No. 18 Memphis State beat Ball State, 73-44.

At Corvallis, Ore., Les Conner scored 29 points and Oregon State held off a late California rally to run its record to 17-3. The Beavers are tied with Washington for first place in the Pac-10. Marc McNamara — leading the nation in field goal percentage at 69 percent — had 23 points and 17 rebounds for California.

At Fayetteville, Ark., Tony Brown scored 20 points as Arkansas cracked it open in the second half in hitting its record to 17-3. Darrell Browder had 19 points for Texas Christian.

At Memphis, Tenn., freshman center Keith Lee had 24 points and 18 rebounds and Memphis State pulled away by scoring 13 straight points early in the second half. Ball State was led by Ray McCallum with 23 points.

"The end of the season rating is the only one I believe in," said Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk, whose club broke into the Top 20 for the first time this year.

In other games, Chip Engelland's 24 points lifted Duke over North Carolina-Wilmington, 67-57, in overtime ... Rob Williams had 29 points and Houston beat Texas, 77-63, for the Longhorns' fifth loss in six games ... Southwestern Louisiana downed Arkansas State, 63-54 ... Lamar extended its home winning streak to 53 by beating Louisiana Tech, 80-70 ... Texas Tech hit 11-of-13 free throws in overtime in a 91-82 victory over Texas A&M ... Tulane defeated Cincinnati, 53-36, behind Paul Thompson's 19 points.

FOR WALLPAPER & WINDOW TREATMENTS WE'RE THE SPECIALISTS

LET US SOLVE YOUR DECORATIVE PROBLEMS

MARY ANN'S WALLCOVERINGS

323-6003

Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

2640 HIAWATHA, SANFORD

1 Block No. at Fairway Market on 17 1/2

Remodel kitchen itch?

— WE MEET ALL YOUR NEEDS —

- CABINETS IN WOOD AND FORMICA
- COUNTERTOPS • SPECIALTY WORK

CALL TODAY FOR APPT.

T.C. & S. UNLIMITED

339-3834

Now for less \$cratch!

CUPID'S SPECIALS

25% to 50% OFF

Jeans, Slacks
Blouses, Dresses

SECOND IMAGE

OPEN MON. THURSAT. 10-5; FRI. TIL 6
3104 S. SANFORD AVE. 323-9421
Corner of Airport Blvd. & Sanford Ave., Sanford

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headaches
2. Neck Pain
3. Shoulder Pain
4. Difficult Breathing
5. Lower Back Pain
6. Hip Pain
7. Pain Down Legs

SANFORD PAIN CONTROL CLINIC

2017 S. French Ave., Sanford (across from PIZZA HUT)

Most Insurance Accepted **323-5763**

Dr. Thomas Yandell, Chiropractic Physician
Free Exam Does Not Include X Rays or Treatment

Preferred Risk INSURANCE COMPANIES

Insurance for Non Drinkers

Auto — Home — Church — Life — Disability

NOW FEATURING

NEW MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT
(Over age 65)

BUD BAKER AGENCY

101 & West First St., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Office Phone 323-0501 Home Phone 649-4803

SPECIAL

Good Thru Feb. 13

\$500 OFF

ANY ZOTOS PERM

Ph. 322-7684

Kings of Hair

STYLING SALON

1911 French Ave. Sanford

Med-Care Surgical and Respiratory Clinic RENTALS & SALES

- Wheelchairs
- Colostomy Supplies
- Hospital Beds
- Mastectomy Supplies
- Respiratory Therapy Equipment
- Breathing Machines
- Oxygen
- Crutches

MEDICARE APPROVED

Everything for home patient care "WE DELIVER"

Phone (305) 323-8855
505 E. First Street
Sanford, Fla. 32771

"People use a lot of methods to get their carpet cleaned. I think Stanley Steemer cleans the best."

WINTER SPECIAL

\$34.95 Any size living room and hall or family room and hall

- TRUCK MOUNTED UNIT
- WE HEAT THE WATER
- WE DO NOT USE YOUR ELECTRICITY
- NO WATER MESS IN YOUR HOME
- WE DO NOT USE SHAMPOO
- TRAINED UNIFORMED CREWS

339-4969

STANLEY STEEMER.

The carpet cleaning company women recommend.

We Work Saturdays Too

Member Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Scotchgard CARPET PROTECTOR

Business Review

Prepared by Advertising Dept. of

Evening Herald Herald Advertiser

Call 322-2611 Now!

• PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE •



Owner-operator Rick Goettsch with Guys & Gals Hairstyling Studio hairstylists (from left) Annette Peralta, Johnette Bernosky, Sylvia Metts, Susan Wheaton, and Diane Johnson.

Guys & Gals Get Ready For 'Total Make-Overs'

The professional hair stylists at Guys & Gals Hairstyling Studio, 113 W. 27th St., Sanford, are taking special training in facials and make-up now in order to offer "Total Make Overs" in the near future. Watch for special introductory offers coming up in a few weeks.

The total make over concept include make-up tips, hair styles and trends, skin care and facials.

Ask Rick Goettsch, owner-operator of Guys & Gals, about monthly evening classes that will be offered on make-up, hairstyling and overall new looks for the future.

Guys & Gals is a full service family salon for men, women and children.

Rick has 12 years experience as a hairdresser...six of these in Sanford. Before moving to his present location, he formerly operated his own shop at 2557 Park Drive for a year.

Rick specializes in permanent waving, precision hair cutting, and up-to-date hair styles. He received his training in his home state of Texas.

There are also five other experienced hair dressers on the staff at Guys & Gals. Johnette Bernosky has had nine years experience as a hairstylist and formerly operated her own shop in Sanford. She specializes in hot waxing eyebrows as well as permanent waving and precision cuts.

Susan Wheaton has 10 years experience as a hairdresser in Sanford and specializes in precision cuts and permanent waving.

Annette Peralta, has had 12 years experience in Sanford as a hairdresser and specializes in high style hairdressing. Diane Johnson has 9 years experience and Sylvia Metts, 7 years. Sylvia formerly owned her own shop for two years.

In addition to all types of family hair care, Guys & Gals also offers manicures and eyebrow waxing.

Appointments are not always necessary. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and evenings by appointments.

JOHNETTE BERNOSKY **RICK GOETTSCH**

Professional Hair Stylists

With The "Personal Touch"

PHONE 322-8991

GUYS & GALS

HAIR STYLING STUDIO

RICK GOETTSCH, Owner-Operator

113 WEST 27TH ST. SANFORD

We're DRUMMING UP BUSINESS FOR YOU

On the **BUSINESS REVIEW** pages

Your advertisement will be read in thousands of homes in Seminole County. CALL 322-2611 to reserve your space.

Evening Herald

JIM LASH'S BLUE BOOK SERVICE CENTER

"Quality Service at Fair Prices"

FEBRUARY SERVICE SPECIAL

ALL FOR **\$25.95**

- Rotate Tires • Wheel Alignment
- Balance 4 Wheels • Check Brakes

CAR RENTALS \$5.00

If Your Car is in Our Shop For Service We'll Rent You A Car For Only \$5.00 Per Day.*

321-0741 OR 830-6688

4114 Highway 17-92 Between Sanford & Longwood
Mon - Fri. 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. - 1 P.M.

*To Qualify You Must Be Over 21, And Have A Valid Driver's Lic. And Proof Of Liability Insurance. Subject To Availability.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If you're looking for bargains when you see a sign reading, "Going Out For Business" — read that sign once again.

Get your neighbor's goat if you must — but don't forget who'll be picking up the feed bill for the critter in the future.

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to phone someone who has three teen-agers in residence.

REPRODUCTION PERMITTED BY THE ADVERTISER

...Integration Meant The End Of An Era At Crooms



EARL MINOTT

... 'the quality has remained high'

(Continued From Page 1A)

James Davis, a pharmacist, Carroll Slapler, a host of educators; Sanford businessman John Daniels; Sandra Gaines, active in the black community; Edward Blacksheare, currently principal at Crooms; Dick Evans, now principal at Lake Howell High School; Herman Refoe and Charles Roberts, both former principals at Goldsboro; Dr. Velma Williams of Seminole Community College; and doctors of philosophy: Lewis Jones, Elmer Jenkins, Hortense Evans, Eugene Barrington, Elmer Tossie, Clyde Ashley, James Elzy, Henry Scurry and Henry Gilmore; dentists: Gordon Merritt, Edward G. Hall, Vernell Roberts and Kenneth Lee.

Ashley says the old Crooms Academy had a championship football team that played other black schools all over Florida. Its basketball team won three state championships, and it also had an excellent baseball team.

In addition to sports, Crooms had an outstanding band, which played one year at the Gator Bowl.

The school was a "great source of pride to the community," Ashley says. But the black community went "along with it nicely" when the change was made to Seminole.

Earl Minott, registrar at Seminole High School and a Crooms graduate, says there was not a very good feeling in the black community when Crooms was turned into an all-ninth-grade facility.

"The community had been told that integration had to come. They didn't like the idea of changing Crooms. They had hoped that Crooms would continue as an integrated high school," he says.

"Graduates of Crooms went all over the United States, became principals in northern high schools and are in every field from chemistry through engineering and computer programming.

"Dr. Crooms set the standard at Crooms, and the quality of education has remained high," Minott notes, adding that he is currently a member of a special committee looking into what can be done with the facility if the ninth grade is moved.

"By 1971 some students had already been going to integrated schools and quite a few black students were at Seminole High. The main problem at the time for students was their becoming familiar with student relationships they had to encounter," Minott says.

"There were no real racially toned disturbances. There was a fight here and there, but nothing that caused alarm," he says.

Minott says the curriculum at Crooms Academy and Seminole High was nearly identical academically. The vocational section at Crooms, however, had courses Seminole did not have, such as auto mechanics, masonry, and industrial arts. Auto mechanics and masonry have since been instituted

at Seminole. "Seminole still doesn't have industrial arts," Minott says.

Today, racial tension has evaporated at the school. "Seminole's students of today have gone to school together since kindergarten," Minott says.

Noting that Seminole this year had a single homecoming queen, rather than a black one and a white one, Minott says the "old way should have been done away with before it was started."

Seminole Principal Wayne Epps graduated from Seminole and spent his early years in the teaching profession at Seminole as a chemistry instructor.

Epps says integration meant that Seminole High had a larger student body and could have more teachers and improve the curriculum.

"The number of teachers is based on enrollment, and when the school had more teachers, more courses could be offered," he notes.

"The vocational program also has grown tremendously. It's a great advantage to have a larger school," he says.

Seminole currently has an enrollment of 1,460 students in grades 10 through 12. Enrolled in the ninth grade classes at Crooms are 515 students.

...Black Business Achievers Tell How They Did It

(Continued From Page 1A)

children was no easy matter. "When you've got them in school at the same time, it seems like they are four or five families together," Cherry says.

There's no limit to what a man can do if he wants to achieve it, but it requires hard work,' Cherry says. 'For a young man going into business, his appearance and age have a lot to do with it.' Stability also is an important factor, he says. 'As long as you get established and people trust you, you've got it made. All the suppliers I deal with and the banks I work with have been helpful.'

If the lifelong Sanford resident were asked for advice from a young black with dreams of founding his or her own business, that person would hear, "There's no easy way."

"There's no limit to what a man can do if he wants to achieve it, but it requires hard work," Cherry says. "For a young man going into business, his appearance and age have a lot to do with it."

Stability also is an important factor, he says.

"As long as you get established and people trust you, you've got it made," he says. "All the suppliers I deal with and the banks I work with have been helpful."

Another lifelong Sanford resident initiated her career at an early age. Zillerstein Bellamy, 52, owner of Steen's Cleaners, started her first cleaning business as a young girl.

"My mother took in washing and ironing when I was little," she says. "By the time I was 9 I had my own clients."

Mrs. Bellamy went to work at the Third Street Laundry in Sanford after completing the eighth grade at Crooms Academy when she was 15. For the next 20 years she worked for various dry cleaners throughout the city.

In 1965 Mrs. Bellamy bought her own dry cleaning business from Nathan Burns on Cypress Avenue. She relocated the store in 1977 to 418 Sanford Ave.

"In one week I have about 300 customers come through my store," Mrs. Bellamy says. "I have a lot of experience — and no education."

Advice she readily dispenses to aspiring black businessmen includes: "Know what you're doing. You don't have to know why, but you do need to know what," she said.

Mrs. Bellamy also wants to see more black-owned and black-

operated businesses located in other parts of town. "I'd like to see a black person start his or her business not particularly in one location," she said. "Money is all one color."

As the mother of three, Mrs. Bellamy boasts accomplished offspring: Elliot is a microbiologist, Raymond an engineer and Lazonia a substitute teacher.

One more bit of advice Mrs. Bellamy offers: "Enjoy the compliments as well as the complaints, because they help you do your job better."

Getting a firm footing in the restaurant trade is no easy matter, especially when you have to operate out of very cramped conditions.

Although "Uncle" Henry Jones, 40, started his first barbecue restaurant in a tiny, dilapidated shack along State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, he recently expanded his operation to Sanford.

A new Uncle Jones' Barbecue restaurant opened in November at 1926 W. 13th St., across from Crooms High School. Many people say you can't find better beef or pork barbecue than Uncle Jones'.

Business at the new restaurant is "about what we expected," said Ted Parker, 35, an associate of Jones'. "The place is out of the way. To get customers out there you have to be good."

All Uncle Jones' meat is smoked for hours over hickory coals. At the Sanford restaurant, Kenny Day, 18, of Altamonte Springs oversees the careful preparation of those tasty ribs and barbecue sandwiches.

Although Uncle Jones', formerly The Coffee Pot, is about two miles west of U.S. 17-92, Day says barbecue connoisseurs are finding their way to the restaurant, with tasty results.

Another black businessman in the dry cleaning field worked into the business from the outside. Duncan C. McCoy, 63, owner of McCoy's Deluxe Cleaners, 1107 W. 13th St., first acquainted himself with the dry cleaning trade 47 years ago while shining shoes outside Green's Barber Shop & Dry Cleaners in Goldsboro.

For the next 18 years McCoy worked for various dry cleaners before he opened his own shop in 1955. "I think I please a majority of the people," he says.

Between 300 and 400 customers patronize McCoy's each week during this time of year.

"I plan to work as long as I can," McCoy says. "People who retire like to die quick."

McCoy founded his operation in Goldsboro 27 years ago because he thought it was the fastest-growing part of Sanford's black community. He learned his trade working with dry cleaners in downtown Sanford, and when he started his own business, many of his customers, white as well as black, followed him to Goldsboro.

The business community in the Goldsboro area is basically stable, McCoy says.

"It's not growing any," he adds. "About every two years we get a new business."

Foes Of Blind Mosquitoes

Royal Welcome Prepared For The Purple Martins

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

The red carpet was rolled out for the purple martins in Sanford at 10 a.m. today — the date and time that Bob Daehn, Blind Mosquito Task Force chairman, had predicted the annual influx would begin.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's task force is banking on the small migratory bird to wipe out the pesky blind mosquito (or midge, as it is more properly known), which plagues the lakefront and downtown area each year.

Daehn estimates the purple martins devoured more than 2,150,000 blind mosquitoes during their stay here last spring and summer.

The chamber, Seminole Memorial Hospital, local residents and organizations pitched in last year to purchase and erect aluminum martin houses to encourage the feathered visitors from South America to set up housekeeping near Sanford's lakefront.

They cost \$85 or more unassembled and included a pole and rope to lower and raise the birdhouse. All martin houses on city property have been steam-cleaned by city crews in preparation for the new tenants.

"The martins will not tolerate a dirty house," said Daehn, who is asking all private landlords to also clean out their purple martin houses to make the birds welcome.

Daehn said advance scouts for the martins had already been spotted in the area, signaling that the flock would soon follow.

Daehn said 75 of the houses, including one large bird condo paid for by the Sanford Woman's Club, were purchased through the chamber. There was at least a 50 percent occupancy rate, he said.

Chamber executive manager Jack Horner said support of the project had been excellent and that the birds showed up in greater numbers than had been anticipated. He said they stay here until it's time to head south in August or September,

which is the end of winter in their homeland south of the Equator.

Horner said houses still can be ordered from the manufacturer through the chamber. Although available locally through the Florida Audubon House in Maitland, they are more expensive, he added.

The task force was organized several years ago by the chamber to find out what could be done to fight the non-biting blind mosquitoes, which were an inconvenience and a costly problem each year to local businessmen. The insects gather in great numbers around the shore of Lake Monore.

After state funding was secured from the Legislature for a University of Florida (UF) research project here over two years ago, Arshad Ali of the UF Agricultural Research and Education Center in Sanford began to study the problem.

Daehn said Ali will present a public-oriented seminar, with exhibits and film, on progress to date in early summer. The chamber will host the seminar.

He said that after the purple martin vacate the houses the entrances may be blocked up to keep starlings from moving in, or starling nests will have to be cleaned out so the martins will come back next year.

Chamber member Vic Arnett, who first came up with the idea of recruiting martins to fight the blind mosquitoes, said he read a story in the Evening Herald about the town of Griggsville, Ill., which erected martin houses to attract the birds, hoping they would eat up the mosquitoes (the biting kind) that were bothering residents. The plan proved to be a boon to the city.

Arnett says the martins have been beneficial in eating both the midges and regular mosquitoes in Sanford. He erected a martin house in his yard last year and three pairs of martins nested there. Each pair raised three baby birds. "It was a pleasure to watch the birds," he said.

...Heading For A Showdown

(Continued From Page 1A)

issue that we should take a look at," Mrs. Christensen said. So if the county had determined that Reach Out was "grandfathered" and thus not subjected to the provisions of the ordinance change, the project could proceed as scheduled, she said.

The county attorney has issued no formal answer to the arguments of Reach Out's injunction against the county. However, Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan said that since Reach Out had not made application for its building permit, the project would not be subjected to a "grandfather" clause under the ordinance as it existed prior to November.

"We (the county) told them in July what the law was. As it turned out, there was an ordinance change after that time which would change our earlier opinion. Since they hadn't physically started the project, they would have to comply with the new ordinance," McMillan said.

Meanwhile, some county officials are anticipating a lawsuit should the Reach Out facility be blocked. Finkbeiner, the firm's attorney already has confirmed that fear.

"There aren't any damages yet, since the county hasn't turned us down," he said.

"But if we're not successful with the County Commission or in our injunction, it's possible there would be some damages. In excess of \$80,000 already has been expended to date on this project, even though construction hasn't begun yet. So there's a lot at stake," he said.

But homeowners opposed to the project maintain there is also a lot at stake in terms of deflated property values and new neighborhood problems, should the facility get the county's blessing.

"As I see it, the integrity of the neighborhood is what's at stake; the integrity of the county's zoning ordinances is what's at stake should the facility get approved," said Whigham, who speaks for the home owner associations.

When somebody buys property in Florida and it is zoned a certain way, there is no guarantee that the zoning will remain the same, according to the lawyer.

In summarizing his case, Whigham pointed to a Florida Supreme Court opinion:

"All that one who plans to use his property in accordance with existing zoning regulations is entitled to assume is that such regulations will not be altered to his detriment, unless the changes bear a substantial relationship to the health, morals, welfare or safety of the public."



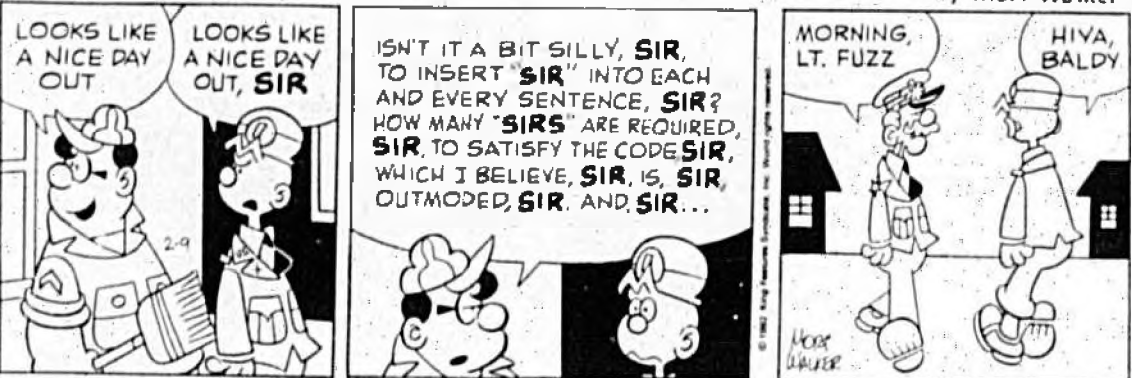
Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Bob Daehn, 114 N. Shirley Ave., Sanford, hoists his two-story martin house in anticipation of the arrival of purple martins in the city.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



LEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



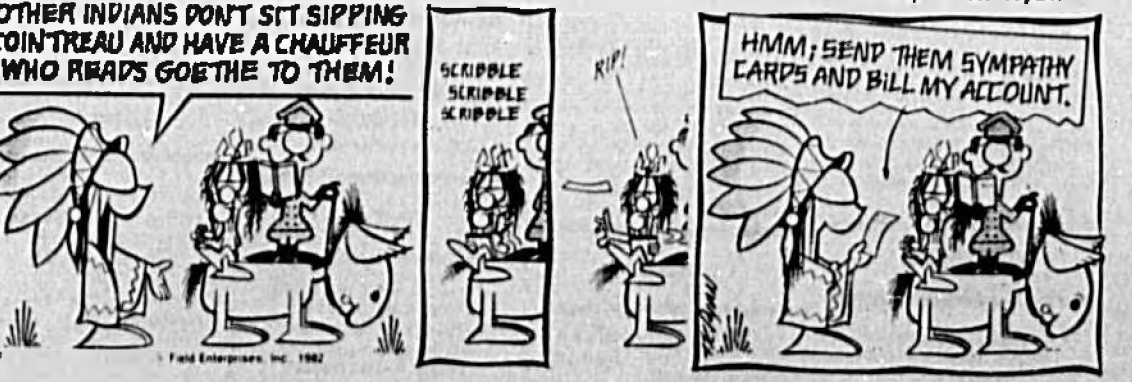
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

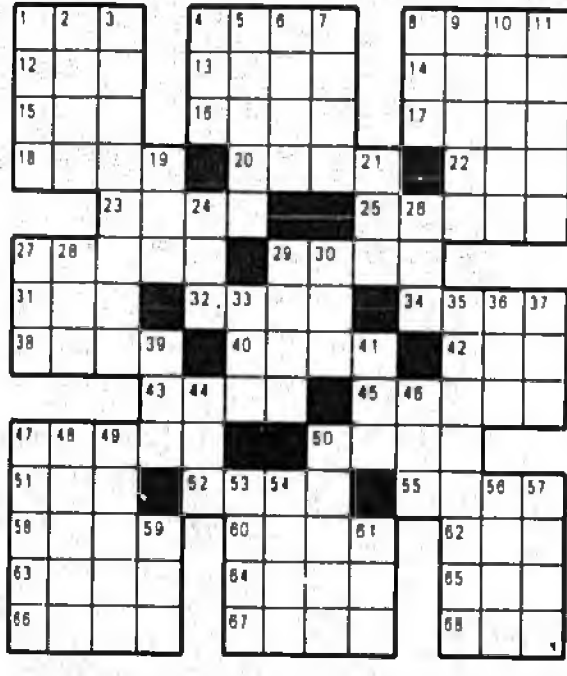
by T. K. Ryan



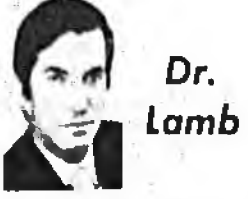
ACROSS

- 1 Housewife's tile (abbr)
4 Charged particles
8 Suffix
12 Time zone (abbr)
13 Enfold
14 Satiated
15 Day before a feast
16 Lose force
17 Dustbowl victim
18 Active
20 Commotion (comp wd)
22 Game animal
23 Back of the neck
25 Copperfield's wife
27 Skillful
29 Least bit
31 Incorrect (prefix)
32 Piece of land
34 Natated
38 Cats and dogs
40 Arid
42 Unity
43 Baby cats
45 Unmounted
47 Estampore (comp wd)
50 Made mad (abbr)
51 Actress
52 Japanese sash (pl)
55 Dry dishes
58 Shakespearean villain
60 Unused
62 Moray
63 Selected card
64 Cherished
65 Caspian
66 Journey
67 Nothing less than
68 Explosive (abbr)
DOWN
1 Mesdames (abbr)
2 Invitation response (abbr)
3 Harshness
4 Former labor group (abbr)
5 Declaim (prefix)
6 One-billionth (prefix)
7 Went quickly (prefix)
8 Same (prefix)
9 Made of a hard wood
10 Useful
11 Looks for
19 Puppy sound
21 Cereal grain
24 School organization (abbr)
26 Fuel
27 Electrical unit
28 Parish
29 Irritates
30 Over (poetic)
33 Time zone (abbr)
35 Most like timber
36 One (Sp)
37 Encountered
39 Snow runner
41 Part of corn plant
44 Nigerian tribesman
46 Not many
47 Ammonia compound
48 Daily record
49 Kind of beer
50 Moslem countries
53 Offers
54 Impression
56 Kind of hammer
57 Mideast seaport
59 Be beholden to
61 Sooner than

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Keep Your Jogging In Perspective



DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is a health nut. He is 45 and trim. He is careful about what he eats and doesn't smoke or drink, which I like. But he tends to overdo everything. Part of his health kick is to jog. He jogs a lot and never misses jogging at least a couple of miles every day, sometimes many more.

He says the jogging will prevent heart attacks and help him stay young longer. I say you can overdo it. I read several months ago about a heart surgeon who was a runner and finally dropped dead while running. That frightens me as I can see Bob out there running and having a sudden attack. This is not the first time I have read about someone dropping dead while running. If this can happen to a famous heart surgeon what are the chances of it happening to my husband? What about all those other joggers? How can anyone say it helps prevent heart attacks when things like this happen?

DEAR READER — You may be referring to Dr. Richard Lillehei, a famous heart surgeon from Minneapolis. I do not know the particulars of his death but he did die while running and he had been a runner for several years, even competing in the Boston Marathon. It certainly proves again that just because you are a runner doesn't mean you can be absolutely sure you won't have a heart attack.

DEAR READER — Most important foods contain lots of water. The water content is the most important factor in determining how many calories an ounce of food contains. Lean meat is more than 70 percent water. Milk is 87 to 90 percent water. Fresh fruit and vegetables have as much as 80 percent water. Refined sugar, flour and fats contain the least water and are the least desirable foods for a good, well-balanced diet.

Of course as carbohydrates, proteins and fat are metabolized completely for energy they yield energy, carbon dioxide and water. That is also true of dry sugar. Obviously fluid intake will increase urinary output, but that is good in most cases. Failure to pass urine often enough can lead to bladder infections and other problems.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE REDESOLO

For Wednesday, February 10, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 10, 1982
Your ambitions will be easily awakened this coming year and you could embark on ventures in fields you've never explored.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Higher-ups will be well aware today that if something tough needs doing, you're the one who'll be able to get it done without making a big deal out of it.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might find yourself in an interesting business or commercial situation today where you'll be able to use confidential information for your benefit as well as that of others.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be wishy-washy about your goals today.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business contacts or coworkers with whom you've established a friendly rapport could be very helpful today.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Express your ideas with enthusiasm and conviction today and you'll be able to change the minds of individuals who were previously not in accord with your views.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others are likely to bring their problems to you today. They'll sense you'll be able to sort them out and find solutions they may have overlooked.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't underestimate your abilities today or sell yourself short if you are performing work or a service.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are promising today, but in order to acquire you may have to take a calculated risk.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to receive today, you may first have to show that you're a giver.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you'll have your own list of personal priorities today, you are likely to abandon them if friends need your help.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By adding new twists to an old venture, success is likely today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you should be extremely skillful in promoting your self-interests.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Express your ideas with enthusiasm and conviction today and you'll be able to change the minds of individuals who were previously not in accord with your views.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis including North-South and East-West hands, vulnerable status, and a winning strategy for South.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin

