

SUNDAY EDITION

Evening Herald

74th Year, No. 120—Sunday, January 10, 1982—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

In Event Of Disaster

Commission Picks Its Replacements

By LEE DANCY
Herald Staff Writer

If a Seminole County commissioner dies as a result of a nuclear explosion, his or her replacement would be the choice of the peoples' choice.

More simply stated, each of the five commissioners has appointed three alternates to fill the post if they are killed during a nuclear attack. Names of the 15 alternate commissioners are listed in the Seminole County Basic Emergency Operations Plan.

The plan was developed over a 2½-year period under the supervision of county Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Harry Pinkman. It contains the necessary preparations to make the steps to take during a natural or nuclear disaster.

The commissioners responded in various ways to the requirement for designating alternates.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen said, "It was one of those spur-of-the-moment things."

"I don't think there's much chance of it happening (a nuclear disaster)," Mrs.

Maitland, a Democrat and a real-estate agent.

"I just used good common sense," Feather said. "In my view there is nobody better qualified than three former county commissioners."

"Being active in county government over the last eight or nine years, I have had respect for all three of these men," Feather said.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn took a similar tack in her choice of alternates. If a nuclear war or disaster should claim her life, she wanted a current county government department head to succeed her.

Mrs. Glenn's first choice was Gary E. Kaiser, 36, of 21 Stone Gate South, Longwood, a Republican who is director of the county Public Safety Department.

"He knows the overall program," Mrs. Glenn said. Pickman, as disaster preparedness coordinator, works for Kaiser in the Public Safety Department.

As a second choice to succeed the commissioner from District 4, Mrs. Glenn chose Roger D. Neiswender, 36, of Orange Avenue, Sanford, no party listed, the present county administrator.

"Roger knows most of the dollar figures concerning the county," Mrs. Glenn said. "I thought of people who would be the most help to the residents of Seminole County."

Mrs. Glenn's third selection to succeed her in the event of her death due to a nuclear attack was William J. "Jack" Schuder, 59, of 250 Ivy Lane, Casselberry, a Republican who is head of the county Public Works Department.

"I felt all these men were knowledgeable about the county," Mrs. Glenn said. "If such an occurrence (nuclear attack) should happen, they would at least know the most about their departments."

Commissioner Robert Sturm, who represents District 2 and is also chairman of the County Commission, chose three men with diverse backgrounds.

His first choice for a successor in the event of nuclear disaster was a retired Army colonel, Thomas Kanella, 123 Lamplighter Road, Longwood, is not registered to vote.

"He has depth in budgets," Sturm said, "and a military background."

Second choice for Sturm was Michael S. Davis, 36, address unknown, a registered Republican who was disqualified to vote for not notifying the elections office of an address change.

Davis is the current chairman of the county Planning and Zoning Board. He is a lawyer and a certified public accountant.

"He (Davis) is a very hard worker," Sturm said. "He pretty well fits the mold of the type of person I would like to succeed me."

Sturm's third choice as a successor in the event of a nuclear attack was Richard Q. Harkey, 39, of 229 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, a Republican who works as an insurance claims manager.

"I've known him for years," Sturm said. "We've worked for the Republican Party together and he is an active and knowledgeable man in local government."

Seminole County's District 5 Commissioner William Kirchhoff's first choice for a successor was Robert K. Gregory, 40, of 1800 Sanford Ave., Sanford, a Republican who owns a mobile-home sales lot.

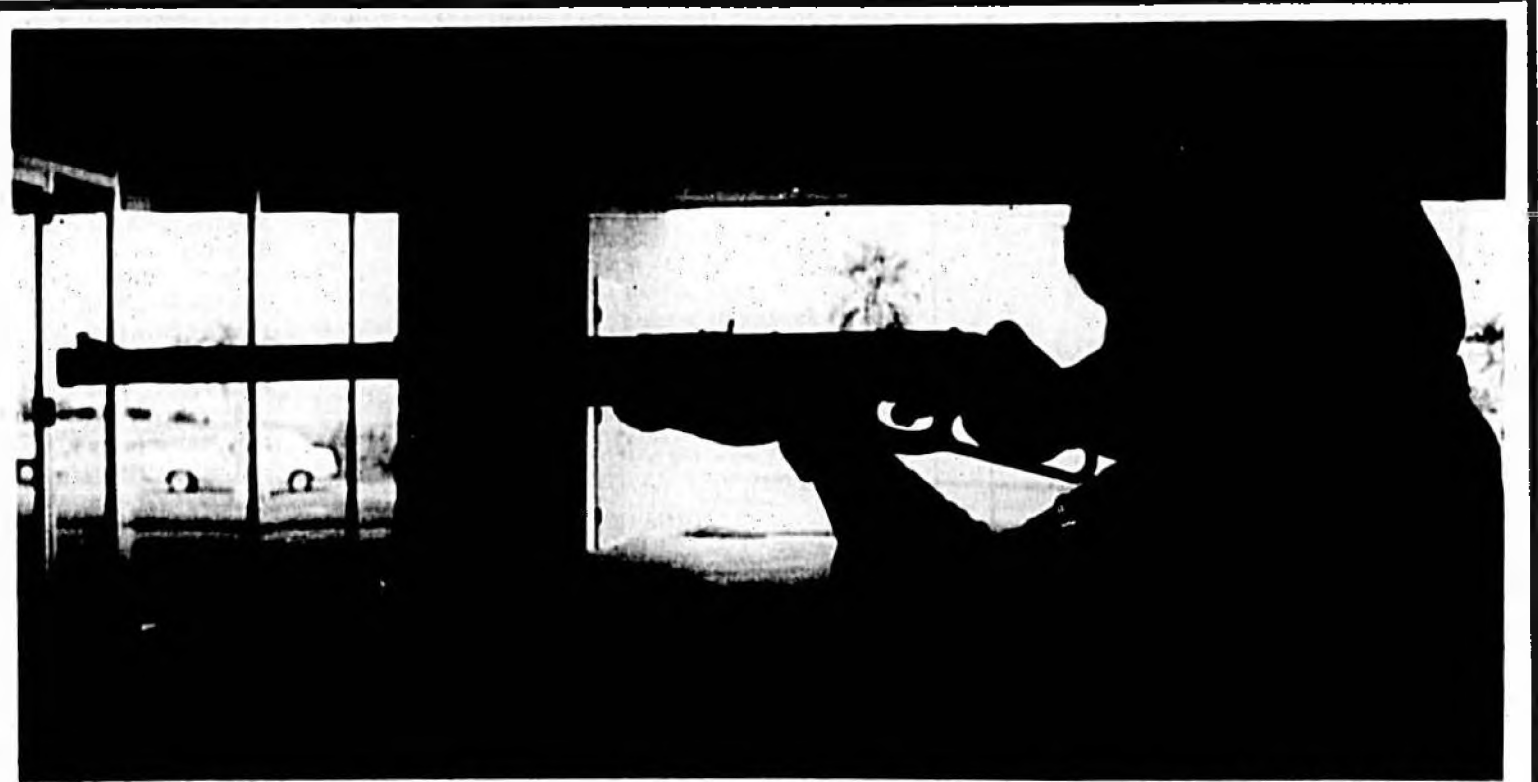
"He's the type of person who can make decisions," Kirchhoff said. "He knows about the county and can handle himself in an emergency."

Choice No. 2 for Kirchhoff was William C. Kercher Jr., 35, of 247 Timberland Ave., Longwood, a Democrat who is the former Seminole County planner and now works for a private planning firm.

Kirchhoff's third choice is a man with whom he has often had differences of opinion—Harry Kwiatkowski, a Democrat and former county commissioner would be third in line to succeed Kirchhoff should a nuclear disaster claim the commissioner's life. Kwiatkowski lives on Nebraska Avenue in Longwood.

"We've had differences of opinion on some issues," Kirchhoff said about Kwiatkowski. "He saw some issues different than I did."

Kwiatkowski sells computers for a living.



Herald Photo By Tom Vincent

B-B Gun Warning

Sanford Police Set Crackdown

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Parents and their children owning B-B guns, pellet guns or air rifles are being given "fair warning" by Sanford police to control the use of such weapons or "spend some time in jail."

"Since September we have confiscated quite a number of B-B-type guns," said Herb Shea, assistant to Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler. "Area residents and merchants have suffered about \$20,000 worth of damage to car windows, car windshields, windows in homes and stores, and not only are we tired of the vandalism but they are tired of it. It's got to stop, and it's got to stop now."

Shea said his department will begin "immediately" to alleviate the amount of B-B gun vandalism by "picking up any child under the age of 16, confiscating the gun, taking him back home and arresting his parent." The child will be turned over to juvenile detention authorities, and the police will not recommend the case be turned over to juvenile arbitration even for first offenders.

"We guarantee three things," Shea said. "The kid will lose the gun. The parent will spend at least some time in the county jail. And the child will go to juvenile detention."

Shea said his department has statutory authority to arrest a parent and take custody of a child and a weapon.

"The law says the use of a B-B gun, air- or gas-operated guns, electric weapons or devices, or a firearm as defined in other state law, by any child under the age of 16 years is prohibited unless such use is under the supervision and in the presence of an adult," Shea said. "In addition, the law provides that any adult responsible for the welfare of any child under the age of 16 years who knowingly permits the child to use



Herald Photo By Teni Yarbrough

Windows at Sanford's city hall (top photo) have been the target of B-B-gunning vandals, as well as windows on numerous other city stores and residences and vehicle windshields. Police have confiscated a number of pellet guns (above), and are launching a "war" against such vandalism.

or have in his possession any B-B gun, air- or gas-operated gun, electric weapon, or device or firearm is guilty of a second-degree misdemeanor."

Shea said his department also will push for a felony conviction of anyone caught shooting into an occupied home or building or conveyance. He said that if more than one incident can be proven against an individual child, the department will ask for cumulative charges against the parents, resulting in a felony charge.

"We're having 40 to 50 incidents at a time," said Police Sgt. William Bernosky. "They're shooting out traffic lights, car windows and business windows, and the property loss to residents is staggering."

The amount of damage being done includes \$100 for every car windshield shot, Shea said.

"The Sanford City Hall plate glass windows have been shot out a couple of times to the tune of about \$4,000," he added. "And the Civic Center was hit for about an \$800-\$900 repair bill, not to mention local banks and shops. One merchant told me he's been vandalized so often he's considering boarding up the front of his building and

taking out the glass."

Shea said merchants are not only complaining about the potential safety hazard should a pellet hit a person, but also that insurance companies will not want to insure the windows after several claims have been made to repair the glass.

"They (Sanford police) will have to show that the parent had knowledge that the child had the weapon at the time he was approached by police for us to have grounds to prosecute," said Chris Ray, Seminole chief assistant state attorney. "The parents will have to have that knowledge for us to prosecute."

"If we can push for a felony charge, the state attorney's office has to back us up by law," Shea said. "And without plea bargaining, they (the defendants) will either plead or go to trial on it. But they will spend some time in jail."

"We're tired of it, and if parents don't think we're serious, then just send a child on the street with a B-B gun and see what happens," Bernosky said.

"This is fair warning," Shea added. "And I can guarantee Sanford won't be a good place to have a B-B gun."

Taught In 4 County High Schools

Latin Is Making A Comeback

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Latin, the ancient language that retired from its last classroom in the Seminole County school system along with its last teacher a decade ago, has begun a renaissance.

After a 10-year absence, demand from students has brought it back to four of the county's six high schools—Seminole, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Lyman.

Currently, 217 county students are taking Latin in those four schools—94 at Brantley, 63 at Lake Mary, 32 at Lyman and 28 at Seminole. The program is in its second year at Brantley and both Latin I and II are being offered. The other three schools are teaching Latin I and plan to schedule Latin II classes next year.

Charlotte Geyer, coordinator of secondary language arts for the county school system, said the individual schools made the decision to beef up their language programs by the addition of Latin.

In addition, four other languages are being taught in the high schools. Some 1,633 students are taking Spanish, 471 French, 233 German and 25 Italian.

What specifically brought about the death of Latin in the classroom, and the reason behind its resurrection, are not really known.

But varying opinions are being expressed.

Wayne Epps, principal at Seminole High in Sanford, believes its death came directly from the retirement of Nellie Coleman, who he says was "Miss Latin of Seminole County."

"There wasn't any active search made to hire another Latin teacher after Mrs. Coleman retired, and the program died when she left," he says.

Mrs. Coleman retired after 33 years at Seminole High. She and her husband, Boyd, own and operate Gifts By Nan in downtown Sanford. "My teaching career was full of glorious and wonderful years," she says.

She says that during the last few years of her education career Latin was declining and she switched to teaching her second love, dramatics.

"I don't know why it declined," she says, "unless it was because there was a trend toward an emphasis on the sciences. And the literary part of education—the study and preparation of Latin—is work. It's not the easiest language in the world."

Andy Bracken, the county's director of secondary education, believes a major reason for Latin's decline was that colleges stopped requiring Latin or a foreign language as an entrance requirement.

A former principal of Seminole High School for 14 years, Bracken says



Herald Photo By Tom Vincent

Kathy Stroschein, Seminole High School Latin teacher, at the blackboard.

colleges began using test scores as the minimum entrance requirement. "We had a more and more difficult time providing Latin classes because kids didn't need Latin at even some of the more particular colleges in the country."

"Colleges were looking for a potential ability to do college work and were less concerned about course

work and achievement, because some high school teachers grade differently than others," Bracken says. "The high schools began offering more vocational courses. There was more demand from students for job training for blue-collar work. The selection of courses were based on

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NATION IN BRIEF

Wayne Williams Lied, Two FBI Agents Testify

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two FBI agents testified accused killer Wayne Williams lied and gave different stories to them in questioning the morning he was stopped driving off a river bridge minutes after a stakeout cop heard a loud splash.

The second week of Williams' trial for the murder of two of the 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta concluded Friday after testimony from one policeman and two FBI agents who talked to him the morning of May 22, 1961.

Antitrust Suits Dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local telephone rates may soar, long-distance rates may fall and the battle for the telecommunications market likely will heat up as the result of the Reagan administration's dropping two major antitrust suits.

Within a span of just hours Friday, the administration scrapped two cases that were aimed at breaking up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the International Business Machines Corp. (IBM).

Anti-Bias Policy Ended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the administration "deplores" racial discrimination in church schools, it has restored tax-exempt status to more than 100 schools that refuse to admit black students, reversing a policy instituted in the Nixon administration.

A Justice Department spokesman said Friday his department was restoring tax exemptions immediately for Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., and Goldsboro Christian Schools, Goldsboro, N.C., and would process applications from the rest of the schools for which tax exemptions had been denied because of racial discrimination.

Youth Will Stay In U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Justice Department has issued an order that a Ukrainian youth who ran away from his parents rather than return to the Soviet Union cannot be taken from the country until his legal status is finalized.

The department issued a departure control order Friday blocking anyone from removing Walter Polovchak, 14, from the United States and said all U.S. ports of entry will be ordered to block his departure.

Teens Shoot Flying Teacher

WYNNE, ARK. (UPI) — Three teen-age boys shot their flying instructor and left him handcuffed to a log in Tennessee on Friday, then piloted his plane for more than 120 miles across the state line before landing in a large bean field, authorities said.

Authorities said the boys commandeered the single-engine, four-passenger plane sometime after 1 p.m., when they shot the plane's owner at a hangar about 25 miles southeast of Shelbyville, Tenn., after he had taken them for flying lessons.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Razor-edge cold stung the Great Lakes, the Northern Plains and parts of the Northwest, dropping temperatures to the two-digit, below-zero mark. Watrou, Mont., reported a high of 17-below and temperatures in North Dakota and Minnesota never cracked the zero mark. One woman was reported frozen to death. Heavy snow pounded the Great Lakes and travelers' advisories were posted over the region. Buffalo, N.Y., reported an inch of snow. Rescue crews in California waded and dug through tons of mud and debris searching for more victims of torrential rain and massive mudslides that killed 28 people. Authorities feared they may find as many as 20 more.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 57; overnight low: 55; Friday high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northwest at 14 mph. Sunrise 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:45 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 8:25 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; low, 1:36 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 8:17 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; low, 1:27 a.m., 2:18 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 12:38 a.m., 2:43 p.m.; low, 8:05 a.m., 7:55 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Wind northwest to north 10 to 15 knots today increasing to around 20 knots by Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet increasing Sunday. Cloudy today and fair tonight and Sunday.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today becoming fair and colder tonight and Sunday. High today mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. High Sunday from near 80 to the mid 90s. Wind northerly 15 mph today and 10 to 15 mph tonight. Near the coast warming to lows in the 20s except low 30s near the coast on Wednesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
January 8, 1982
ADMISSIONS:
SANFORD: Carol M. Curry, Lawrence E. Finnetrock, Lida M. Maskey, Marion B. Braddock, Enterprise, Richard W. Swartz, Orange City.
DISCHARGES:
SANFORD: Eugene B. Matthews, Mary L. Mitchell, Monica A. Moore, Patricia A. Taylor, Elizabeth M. Vevier, Henry L. Goren, Deland, John H. Rinck, Deltona, Donald L. St. Martin, Lake Mary.

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)
Sunday, January 10, 1982—Vol. 74, No. 120
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 368 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$6.25; 6 Months, \$36.00; Year, \$65.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$8.25; 6 Months, \$45.00; Year, \$87.00.

Higginbotham Charged, Pleads Not Guilty

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Former Lake Mary Police Lt. David E. Higginbotham is free today on a pre-trial release from the Seminole County jail after he pleaded not guilty to 10 criminal charges Friday. No bond was required to be posted.

Higginbotham, 34, of 205 Hays Drive, Sanford, is charged with four counts of trafficking in stolen property, four counts of theft of firearms and two counts of conduct unbecoming a police officer. No trial date has been set in the case.

Higginbotham, confined to a wheelchair, arrived at the jail with his lawyer, Donald Lykkebak, at about 1:41 p.m. Friday. He was arrested, arraigned and released at about 2:15.

The former police officer was indicted by the county grand jury in October on charges of stealing weapons from a Lake Mary police evidence locker and selling them at a Sanford auction house. However, the exact charges in the sealed grand jury indictment were not revealed until the Friday arraignment.

The arrest warrant for Higginbotham was not issued earlier than Friday because of his poor health resulting from an incident Aug. 28 in which he reportedly was shot in the leg with his own gun. Higginbotham reported he was involved in a scuffle with suspects he encountered while on routine patrol at the Southward Orange Groves off County Road 46A. During the scuffle, his gun allegedly discharged, wounding him in the leg. Higginbotham has undergone eight leg operations since that time.

The shooting occurred a few days prior to Higginbotham's resignation from the Police Department.

TRACTOR KILLS SANFORD WOMAN

A Sanford woman was killed Friday when a tractor backed over her in an orange grove in Volusia County.

Ione Hutaine, 78, of 2464 S. Sanford Ave., died at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, a short time after the 2:20 p.m. accident, said Florida Highway Patrol troopers.

The accident occurred in a privately owned orange grove west of Morgan Alderman Road, off State Road 46. Troopers said Ms. Hutaine was walking in the orange grove when the tractor backed over her.

SANFORD CHURCH BURGLARIZED

Burglars broke into a Sanford church sometime between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10:45 a.m. Thursday, stealing the church's public address system.

Church member Ida Mae Graves told police someone broke into the Rescue Church of God, at 1700 W. 13th St., through a window and stole the equipment.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

SANFORD BREAK-IN

Thieves broke into a Sanford man's home sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday and stole an undetermined amount of property, including a battery charger, mechanic's tools and frozen food.

James E. Terwilliger, 61, of 2519 Hiawatha Dr., told police he would provide them with a list of additional stolen articles at a later date.

LOOT STOLEN IN LONGWOOD

Burglars made off with a large amount of jewelry and other property from a Longwood man's home at about 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Clay R. Stokes, 48, of 302 Black Gum Trail, told sheriff's deputies he left his home at about 9:30 a.m. and when he returned three hours later, the front door to his home was ajar and jewelry was scattered in the driveway.

Among those items stolen from the home were \$100 cash, a charm bracelet, gold chains, diamond rings, wedding rings, a television set, a stereo tape player, diamond and pearl earrings, two pearl necklaces, a jewelry box, two clocks, an amplifier and a portable radio.

FLOWERS SNATCHED

Burglars broke into a Sanford woman's unoccupied residence and stole several floral arrangements and assorted clothing sometime between 3 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Ann Gracey, 51, of 2551 Palmetto Ave., told police someone broke into her vacant residence at 604 W. 11th St., and stole the items which she valued at about \$150.

SANFORD MAN JAILED

A Sanford man was being held in the Seminole County jail under \$5,000 bond following his arrest Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault.

Byron H. Blake, 33, of S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested at about 8:13 p.m. when he allegedly threatened several people in his trailer home with a loaded shotgun, sheriff's deputies said.

Witnesses told deputies Blake threatened everyone in the trailer, including two young children, and then ordered everybody out of the trailer.

Carter's Paper Barrage Tough Job For Librarian

ATLANTA (UPI) — A librarian who sorted the White House papers of Franklin Roosevelt's 12 turbulent years is finding it about six times harder to handle the paper onslaught of Jimmy Carter's comparatively placid four years.

But Don Scheewe, director of the Carter Presidential Materials Project, says it's not Carter's fault — modern technology made the government's appetite for paper possible and changing lifestyles just made the presidency grow.

Almost a year after Carter's trucked papers were bundled up and trucked south, they are still stored in the old Atlanta post office. A smaller collection of his papers as governor of Georgia — along with some campaign materials from even earlier years — is held at the Georgia state archives for eventual transfer to the Carter library when one is established.

"The FDR papers, as president for 12 years, numbered roughly 5.5 million," Scheewe, who previously cataloged the Roosevelt papers of the depression and war years, told an interviewer. "That's as opposed to 28 million for Carter's four years. That gives you a sense of the difference between the presidency in the 30s and 40s and in the latter 1970s."

"People tend to write more to the president now. The government is bigger. Also, it reflects the technology itself — there weren't Xerox machines and electric typewriters then," he said.

Scheewe said Roosevelt left behind about 100,000 photographs, "about five of them in color." Carter's White House photographers snapped 1.5 million pictures, he said, with about 900,000 of them in color.

"Again, that's just technological change — color photography is cheaper now," he said. In addition to the papers of Camp David, the

Iranian crisis, normalization of relations with China and dozens of other historic events of the Carter presidency, Scheewe has charge of the odds and ends an administration accrues. Some of it, he said, is very expensive — like a tea service from Saudi Arabia, or a pair of Chinese vases — while some gifts are "very touching, like a little cart made of twigs and sticks by a group of retarded children."

And some of it will be hard to find a place for in a Carter library, he said. "Everybody associated Jimmy Carter with peanuts," he said. "I happen to have the world's largest collection of busts of Jimmy Carter made out of plastic peanuts."

Unlike previous presidents, Carter did not get a tax writeoff for donating his presidential papers to the national archives. Under the 1978 presidential papers act, Carter signed a "donor deed" excluding some papers from public view, but he neither sought nor received any compensation for the donation.

Scheewe said President Reagan's papers are already federal property, under the act, and he will not even have to deed them over to the government.

The Carter collection is stored in cardboard boxes and is being treated chemically to preserve the pages. Security classification will weed out some papers containing information still useful to a potential enemy and restrictions stated in Carter's deed will exclude others from public view.

"There will always be materials that are closed either by donor-deed restrictions or security classification," said Scheewe.

The Freedom of Information Act does not apply to presidential papers and the files are not now open to public inspection. "We get a variety of requests from the former president — material he's using for his book, I'd assume," Scheewe said.

They're Allowing Women And Liquor At The Portland Club?

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Maureen Dow says her great-great-grandfather-in-law would "roll over in his grave" to see women of independent political persuasion downing a beer at the prestigious Portland Club.

The club was founded nearly a century ago for "male members of the Republican Party" by Fred Dow, a prominent GOP figure in Maine.

Dow's father, Neal, is regarded as the "father of American prohibition." So it was natural when the club adopted its bylaws in 1888 that Fred Dow would write: "Without a dissenting voice, a rule was adopted excluding intoxicating liquors and any game that could savor of gambling."

Club members, who voted 141-9 as recently as 1967 to keep Democrats and independents out, finally opened up their political ranks in 1971. But the vote to allow women came only this year.

Maureen Dow, 30, a registered independent and Neal Dow's great-great-granddaughter-in-law, became one of the club's first women members this month.

"I think he'd roll over in his grave if he knew I was here," she said with a smile as she relaxed with a beer on a plush couch at the club's headquarters — a 175-year-old building on the National Register of Historic Places. "They were pretty straight," she added, glancing up at the stern portraits of Neal and Fred hanging on the wall. "I'm sure they would have ordered me to leave."

Neal Dow, a Portland mayor, authored the "Maine Law" in 1851 — "An act for the sup-

pression of drinking-houses and tippling shops" — which served as the model for prohibition statutes throughout the country.

Maine — a center of rum trade with the West Indies in Dow's youth — was "dry" until 1934.

A poster tribute to Neal Dow that adorns Maureen Dow's home proclaims: "Drunkenness, pauperism and crime have greatly diminished — and industry, thrift and happiness are taking their places."

Maureen is married to another Neal Dow, who also likes a beer now and then.

"Whenever we say our name people always ask, 'Do you drink?'" she said. "I say 'Yes,' I laugh."

The Portland Club lacks a liquor license, so functions are strictly BYOB at its State Street headquarters.

"The membership felt that in order to have a good cross-section of the business and professional community that we had to have women," said club president Thomas Whyte.

"It just blows me away that the great-granddaughter-in-law of the founder is one of the first women members," he said.

The club, which has grown to about 200 members with the admission of non-Republicans, began around the time Thomas Honan, an Irish potato farmer, emigrated to America. Maureen is his granddaughter.

"My husband and I laugh that if my grandfather and his grandfather had known about this marriage they would have died," she said. "The backgrounds are so different, these staunch Quaker Republicans and this Irish-Catholic family."

'This Isn't New York City, This Is Whitewright, Texas'

WHITEWRIGHT, Texas (UPI) — The mayor and the municipal judge are under fire over the purchase of four machine guns — enough automatic weapons to shoot every man, woman and child in the tiny farming community in less than half a minute.

The mayor defended the purchase, made with donated funds, by saying the weapons would be useful in case of "riot or nuclear attack."

But the City Council, a lot of the people in the town of about 2,000, and even the police chief don't agree.

Chief D.L. Montgomery said it was "ludicrous and insane for a city the size of Whitewright to possess four automatic weapons."

He said he would not use them against civilians and if the Red Army marched across the Red River at the nearby Oklahoma border: "I would be at the house waiting for the troops to arrive."

The council wants City Judge Robert Sale to resign from the \$200-a-month job they appointed him to in May 1980, saying they believe he recommended the purchase of the new guns with \$1,386 from an undisclosed donor.

But Sale, also a county justice of the peace, said that he has no plans to quit and: "All I know is what I've read in the paper and seen on TV."

Some residents say Mayor Felix Robinson also should step down for not telling the council about the purchase of the 9mm Ingram machine guns — each

NO SPEEDY TRIAL

Craig J. Demange, 27, of Maitland, wasn't brought to trial as quickly as state law says he should have been so a S. 1100 circuit judge Wednesday dropped the armed robbery charge against him.

Judge Robert McGregor, citing the speedy trial rule which requires a defendant be tried within 180 days of arrest, dismissed the charge against Demange who was accused of stealing \$18,000 from undercover police officers.

According to court records, Demange was arrested July 3 in Orange County after two Altamonte Springs policemen accused him and two others of robbing them at gunpoint. The stolen money later recovered in Demange's attic, was to have been used to purchase drugs, the officers said.

Several months later, Orange County officials dropped the case, claiming the crime had occurred in Fern Park in Seminole County. Seminole officials did not charge Demange with the robbery until Oct. 21.

OVIEDO HOME BURGLARIZED

Burglars stole an undetermined amount of items from an Oviedo couple's home sometime Wednesday.

Robert and Theresa White Jr., 3460 Seminole Ave., told sheriff's deputies they left their home about 6:45 a.m. Upon their return at 6 p.m., they discovered someone made off with a microwave oven, color television set, stereo, jewelry, and a camera.

BURGLARS BAG BAGS

Thieves stole two duffel bags containing a total of about \$60 worth of property from two Seminole Community College basketball players in the school gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

Sheri S. King, 18, of 2766 Ridgewood Apartments, Sanford, and Deborah A. Garrison, 18, of 416 Village View Lane, Longwood, told Sanford police someone stole their duffel bags from the bleachers in the SCC gym while they were attending basketball practice.

Ms. King's bag was later found behind the bleachers but her car keys and watch were stolen. Ms. Garrison's bag was found in some bushes outside the gym but about \$313 worth of property was missing from the bag.

RESIDENTIAL ROBBERY

Thieves robbed the home of a south Seminole County woman sometime between Dec. 1 and Jan. 6, stealing about \$1,865 worth of jewelry.

Mary M. Blazak, 54, of 178 Sorrento Apartments, Winter Park, told sheriff's deputies someone entered her home and stole a diamond ring, two gold wedding bands, a gold bracelet and a silver costume ring from the bottom drawer of her china cabinet.

I'm on my own and off to a great start, thanks to First Federal of Seminole's new IRA Plan.



"I've got a good job with a secure future, but my IRA is going to make it even better. If I keep saving a few dollars regularly every month through payroll deductions, as young as I am, when it comes time to get the money out, I'll be financially independent. The good news is that I can save what I can now, and as I make more money in later years I can increase the amount, up to a maximum of \$2,000. Even if I get married, I can keep my IRA!"

"Let First Federal of Seminole get you started now!"



Sanford Office
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Oviedo • Longwood • Winter Park • Orange City
South-East Orlando • DeBary • Apopka • Forest City

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Burger King May Stay In Miami After All

MIAMI (UPI) — Executives of the Burger King Corp., who threatened two months ago to move the firm's headquarters out of Miami because of the area's high crime rate, may have changed their minds. Officials of the nation's second largest restaurant chain are "leaning very heavily toward staying in south Florida," the Miami Herald reported today.

Executive Dies In Crash

NEW PORT RICHEY (UPI) — The pilot of a small plane that crashed and burned in the fog early Friday was a prominent Baptist minister, radio executive and professional fund-raiser from North Carolina.

Officials said Charles Franklin "Lynn" Barry, 49, of Smithfield, was alone in the single-engine Cessna Sky-Hawk when it struck power lines in heavy fog, crashed and burned just south of West Pasco Airport.

Morals Charge For Minister

SEBRING (UPI) — A respected minister who founded the city's first Cub Scout pack has been charged with fondling young boys for the second time in 12 years.

The Rev. Tom W. Jones II, pastor of the First Christian Church for 21 years, turned himself in Thursday night when he returned home from an out-of-state church convention.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Europe Shivers Under An Icy Arctic Chiller

LONDON (UPI) — An Arctic chill swept across Europe today, stranding travelers, disrupting power supplies and closing schools and offices from Dublin to Moscow.

In Britain — suffering its worst winter in 18 years — it was so cold the sea froze, in both western Scotland and off the eastern English coast. One observer said the sea looked like "cold molasses."

Message From Red Brigades

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A taped message left in a crowded subway station by the Red Brigades kidnappers of U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier started playing as hundreds of commuters waited for a train.

Police said the 40-minute message, which only played a few minutes Friday before they found the automatically timed tape recorder in a photographic booth in the station, contained a "variety of slogans already known."

Appeal To Jaruzelski

United Press International
Prominent Polish cultural figures and intellectuals have addressed an appeal to martial-law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski warning of possible tragedy and further bloodshed unless martial law is lifted, reports from Poland said.

At the same time, two Communist Party bosses in the sensitive Solidarity strongholds of Gdansk and Katowice resigned, signaling the party may reassess itself under martial law.

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Regular or security seal envelopes. Save.

\$9
5-pc. Bathroom Set
Mat, contour rug, lid cover, 2-pc. tank set

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 12
Personal Growth and Transactional Analysis, 10 weeks, 7-10 p.m., Seminole Community College. Call 323-1450, Ext. 304.
Longwood Sertoma, noon, Sundance, Altamonte Springs.
"Alcoholism: Causes, Consequences and Treatment" class, 7 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Seminole Community College. Call 323-1450.
Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, on Lake Monroe.
Al-Asou, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, First and Sanford Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13
Extension Homemakers Regional meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Agri-Center Auditorium, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.
Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.
Orlando Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.
Sanford Optimist, Holiday Inn.
Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.
Seminole County League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9:30 a.m., Agri-Center conference room, Highway 17-82, Five Points, on taxes. Call 677-1688 for information.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14
NRTA-AARP Chapter 1977 covered dish luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Business meeting to follow.
SISTER, Inc., noon luncheon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe, Sanford.
Florida Amish Society Seminole Chapter bird identification course, 10 a.m., Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Taught by Iris Weigley.

Tire and Service Specials

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F78x14	50.97	42.97	2.28
G78x14	51.97	44.97	2.44
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H78x15	54.97	47.97	2.72
L78x15	60.97	51.97	2.95

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6. Replace front grease seals
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8. inspect rear linings for wear (additional cost if repairs on rear brakes are needed)

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CLERMONT
SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 444 EAST HWY. 31

WEST ORLANDO
3115 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TERESA AVE.

S.E. ORLANDO
101 SOUTH S.E. MORGAN AT CURRY ROAD

EAST COLONIAL
HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE

S. ORLANDO
7025 S. ORANGE BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.

CASSELBERRY
U.S. HWY. 17, 924 AIRPORT TO JAI ALBERTA CENTER

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
915 HWY. 441 AT FOREST CITY RD.

WINTER PARK
HWY. 17 AT LEED RD. 111 SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.

Evening Herald

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Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, January 10, 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.

Let's Save Those Cheers

Beleaguered U.S. taxpayers can take some rare comfort in the first decline in government employment since the end of World War II. There could be even greater rejoicing if state and federal workers were being thinned as rapidly as those in local government.

Most of the decline in public jobs has been in cities and counties, where officials are the first to feel the heat from taxpayers weary of big government.

Not only are local bureaucrats easier to get at, but the flow of tax dollars to local jurisdictions is diminishing, while state legislatures can still find new sources of revenue.

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported that local government jobs declined by 246,000 — 2.5 percent — during the 12 months ending Nov. 1. By comparison, federal employment declined by 40,000, or 1.4 percent, during the same period, while state jobs were reduced 30,000 or a mere .8 of 1 percent.

These statistics indicate some progress in President Reagan's campaign to reduce the bloat in the federal establishment. State governments, on the other hand, have largely escaped the effect of Reaganomics and the taxpayers' revolt.

Despite a flagging economy, they have done relatively little to reduce a roster which grew 140 percent between 1960 and 1980.

The steady growth of government since 1947 has been reversed, at least for the present, only under the pressure of a major crisis in public financing.

We should save our cheers until it is clear that federal and state governments are truly reforming — which should mean fewer employees — even in the face of an expected recovery of the economy and the prospect of rising tax revenues.

Khadafy Straight?

The word from Libya is that lunatic leader Col. Moammar Khadafy is becoming afraid of the United States, fearing economic or military moves against his rule.

Goodness, it seems only yesterday that the Arab fruitcake was beating his chest and talking much about shooting down American planes that dared to enter the Gulf of Sidra, ridiculously claimed by Libya as its territorial waters.

The fresh assessments of Khadafy come from statements and conversations with other Libyan officials. The sources say the colonel hasn't changed in his hostility toward the United States, but that he is feeling worried about what might come from pushing Uncle Sam a little too far.

In Libya the official newspapers and television broadcasts never miss an opportunity to lash out at the United States. For instance, a recent anti-American TV editorial featured a clip from an old Ronald Reagan movie, which showed him beating his adversary in the style of the Western movies.

Welcome to the real world, Col. Khadafy. Maybe you're beginning to realize you can't go around bullying people and pressing for a fight without risking a fight yourself.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Like your recent annual golf game in Palm Springs. U.S.-Israeli relations are PRETTY BAD."



In his column appearing in The Herald this week, Dick West took a couple of potshots at "Southern gentlemen."

West quoted from an article in the January issue of Cosmopolitan, "The Truth About Southern Men," which goes on to say that "as a refined breed, the Gentleman is nearly extinct in the South — and chivalry is disappearing faster than the 'gators in Okefenokee Swamp."

West attested that "we didn't exactly need a national magazine to tell us that chivalry is dead. We already knew that the archtypical Southern planter, that genteel connoisseur of horseflesh, whiskey and women, had long since disappeared — gone the way of the consummate Southern senator with his ice cream suits and florid manners — replaced by Marlon Brando in his undershirt."

Well, I never!
My theory is Dick West is obviously not frequenting the right spots. It is my pleasure to hobnob with gentlemen everyday — and would you believe, most of them are not Southern and

some of them may not be gentlemen, but they act the role.

Good manners and good public relations go hand in hand.

Staff-Sgt. Ike Moon, U.S. Marine Corps recruiter, is a frequent visitor to The Herald newsroom when he submits releases of "Men and Women in Service."

Sgt. Moon is a gentleman, and I suspect he is gentle without an act of Congress to enforce this status. Sgt. Moon has class and polish — from the tips of his shiny black shoes to his short cropped hair — military style.

The sharp Marine has a flair for dealing with people and it is my guess that he does well in his work — recruiting.

The sergeant's manners are impeccable. He is always pleasant. His answers are "yes sir, no sir, yes ma'am and no ma'am, whichever fits.

Sgt. Moon has had an assistant for the past two weeks — a handsome, stalwart lance corporal, Cecil Chambers, whose home is Sanford. He is the son of Barbara and Billy Chambers Sr., 1525

Mellenville Ave.

Cpl. Chambers dropped off a press release at my desk before Christmas. He was very formal — all business — with a "yes ma'am" here and a "yes ma'am" there.

I wished him a happy holiday season and oh, what the heck, "Give Sgt. Moon a kiss for me," I requested.

"Yes ma'am — er-uh, I'll shake his hand, that is," the well-disciplined Marine recovered without a flutter of his eyelids. I busted out with the giggles, and he got out of the door fast.

Just this week, Cpl. Chambers returned with another press release. He was waiting for me with twinkling eyes and flashed a smile that I was sure would spread into a wide grin and "ha, ha, ha" at any moment.

"Did you do what I asked you to?" I confronted the young corporal.

"No ma'am," he confirmed in a business-like manner, "but I shook his hand."
See what I mean, Dick West?

RUSTY BROWN

Now She's Fighting Good Fight

LaDonna Harris, activist Comanche Indian, is beginning the next passage in her life. "Sure, I'm scared," she admitted.

A third-party vice presidential candidate in 1980, a long-time senator's wife and the founder of Americans for Indian Opportunity, she is returning to Washington — without Fred Harris, her husband of 33 years.

The separation is "amicable" she said when we lunched in Albuquerque. He is staying behind to continue teaching political science at the University of New Mexico. She feels compelled to move back to the capital to try to save Indian social-service programs threatened by Reaganomics.

Thus comes to an end one of the best husband-wife political teams ever to stump the Oklahoma cornfields or crack the Washington power structure. A fiery populist in the '60s, Fred Harris was once described as the only man in Washington who could command breakfast with Hubert Humphrey, lunch with Lyndon Johnson and dinner with Bobby Kennedy, all in the same day.

"Well, the Kennedys were our neighbors and friends, so naturally we saw a lot of them," said Mrs. Harris, laughing, when I asked her about that quote.

Harris ran for president in '72 — until his money ran out. Too bad, said some, who relished the idea of an Indian first lady. He tried again in '76, but lost to Carter in the primaries.

So, after a dozen years in Washington, the Harris team packed up and came West to settle in an adobe house on the west bank of the Rio Grande. He became less and less political — "burned out," she thinks. She became more entrenched in politics, becoming Barry Commoner's running mate for the Citizens Party in 1980.

"We got less than 5 percent of the vote, but at least we showed there's an alternative to the two-party system," said Mrs. Harris.

Meanwhile, Albuquerque — in the heart of reservation land — has been a good location for the headquarters of Americans for Indian Opportunity, the organization she began in Washington 11 years ago. AIO lobbies for Indian rights, contracts with the government to set up self-help organizations, protects Indian resources and environment and raises scholarship money.

No wonder LaDonna Harris is called "godmother" to the Indians.

That's a long way from being tagged "half-breed" as a blue-eyed kid growing up in Cotton County, Okla. When her Irish father deserted the family, she went to live with her Indian grandparents.

"They wore braids and spoke little English, so Comanche was my first language," she said. "As one of very few Indians in public school, I relied on traditional Indian stoicism: I said nothing, just watched and listened until I figured out who I could trust."

Fred Harris, a poor farm boy, was a football star, champion debater and her campaign manager when she ran for turkey queen — "I lost by one vote." Married in their teens, they lived in a trailer, without a bath.

JACK ANDERSON

Government Red Tape Still Unbelievable

WASHINGTON — Every private enterprise of any consequence is enmeshed in government red tape—to the extent that each year businesses prepare an estimated 114 million forms, 15,000 different types of them, for the federal government.

A glassy-eyed Chester Vande-Weerd got more than his share of them six months after he had obtained a loan guaranteed by the Small Business Administration. He was confronted with 80-odd pages of forms and instructions from the agency. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "It was beyond a layman to fill them out."

What boggled poor Vande-Weerd's mind was SBA Form 707 and its attachments. To the 53-year-old businessman in Rock Valley, Iowa, it was like a Boeing 707 trying to land on a helicopter pad.

Included for Vande-Weerd's edification were 18 pages of "Non-Discrimination Regulations" and a 40-page booklet from the Federal Reserve Board on "Equal Credit Opportunity," plus two copies of a "Compliance Report" and a statement for him to sign attesting that he had duly read all the material.

The original purpose of most of the paperwork is laudable enough—to enforce the



BUSINESS WORLD

What To Avoid In IRAs

By GARY KLATT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors have a great many options with the new Individual Retirement Account, but not all of them are good. Some should be avoided for legal reasons, some for financial reasons.

When it comes to allowable IRA investments, the choices are plentiful but not limitless. They range from savings certificates to stocks and bonds to annuities and mutual funds.

But the new tax law, which made every American worker eligible to set up an IRA beginning this year, made collectibles ineligible as IRA investments. That category includes gold, silver, stamps, coins, art, antiques, rugs, vintage wines and any other "tangible personal property" that the Internal Revenue Service specifies in its yet-to-be-drawn-up IRA regulations.

Life insurance is another investment on the prohibited list of the IRS. So too are investments which are not paid in full. For example, stocks can be purchased for an IRA account but not those stocks bought on margin. Under this provision, IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf said, stock options also are banned.

Tax-exempt securities, such as municipal bonds and All Savers certificates, can legally be included in an IRA account, but for financial reasons they should not be.

On the surface, putting a security which is already tax-exempt into a tax-sheltered account makes no sense since there is nothing to be gained. But there is actually something to be lost if you put it in an IRA.

If you keep a tax-exempt security outside an IRA, interest earned would never be taxed. Inside an IRA, the interest accumulates tax-free but when it is withdrawn it is taxed as ordinary income.

No matter what the source, every cent withdrawn from an IRA is taxed at the individual's income tax rate at the time of withdrawal.

That holds true for capital gains as well and thus carries additional implications for IRA investment strategy.

For instance, profits from the sale of stock

which you owned for more than a year are normally eligible for long-term capital gains treatment and are taxed at a lower rate than other income. The net long-term capital gains tax is a maximum 20 percent compared to income tax rates which run as high as 50 percent.

But in an IRA account the profits from the sale of stock are taxed on withdrawal just like everything else in the account — at the income tax rate and not at the special capital gains rate.

As a result, Charles Brown, national tax manager for the accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co., says that in choosing IRA investments individuals should opt for "fairly high-yielding securities that have high interest and lower capital gains development, rather than investment in a low-yielding stock — because you lose the capital gains advantage in an IRA."

Don Ashe, editor of The NoLoad Fund Investor newsletter, says most mutual funds are not specifically tailored for IRAs or other tax-sheltered plans. Rather, they often trade with the long-term capital gains holding period in mind.

From preliminary indications of a survey Ashe is currently conducting, there is little interest expressed by the mutual funds in setting up specially tailored IRA funds that would not be inhibited by the capital gains tax consequences.

Currently, however, Ashe says there are a few funds which do seek both short- and long-term gains and disregard tax consequences, including the Partner Fund, Mutual Qualified Income Fund and Trustees Co-mingled Equity Fund.

But Ashe recommends that the first choice for most IRA investors would be a fund that is part of a large group of funds that offers the flexibility to switch from say, stocks to bonds to money market funds as market conditions change.

For those nearing retirement, Ashe advises investors to avoid growth funds and play it safe with "a more conservative income fund to avoid the possibility of a severe bear market leaving you with greatly reduced assets just as you begin your withdrawals."

JULIAN BOND

Now It's 'Playing It Off'

"Playing it off."

That's what my children saw a woman doing at the supermarket last week.

She had tried to enter through the "exit" door. When she realized that onlookers might have believed her mistake was caused by retardation or intoxication, she tried to play it off.

She seemed to be pretending that she had known all along, that she had only stopped to glance inside before choosing the proper door for her entrance.

"Maybe she thought we'd think she was just trying to see if the store was open," suggested my 13-year-old son. The hundreds of customers inside were visible from across the parking lot.

"Maybe she wanted us to believe she was shopping with her sister, and they were going to meet in the cereal section," my 11-year-old daughter guessed.

But both of them really believed she was only trying to play it off.

You've probably tried to play it off a time or two yourself.

Remember when you came home with lipstick on your collar and tried to play it off by saying that the woman you saved from the earthquake must have left it there?

Or when you ran into a man you thought was Charlie Boozer and rambled on and on about your mutual two-day bender last July? When you realized that the fellow was really the Rev. Elwin Begood, you tried to play it off by pretending that you had been talking all along about two other people whose behavior you abhorred.

This practice is as pervasive in the public sector as it is in private.

A largely forgotten bureaucrat played off his relatives' predominance on the public payroll by declaring that nepotism was innocent if kept within the family.

A congressman later convicted in ABCAM tried to play off his incriminating videotaped performance by insisting that he had actually been investigating FBI corruption.

The collection of crimes known as Watergate has been so successfully played off by its numerous participants that few Americans can cite that scandal's specifics.

Our presidents are in competition for excess in playing it off.

Richard Nixon played off his trip to China by explaining that the Chinese weren't Russians.

Gerald Ford played off the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia by going to battle over the Mayaguez.

Jimmy Carter played off Billy's misbehavior by reminding us that he was not his little brother's keeper.

And Ronald Reagan plays off hurting the poorest by claiming that they will be helped the soonest by his economic program even as they are harmed the most.

People — or nations — try to play it off when embarrassed by something they know they should not have done.

Instead of admitting guilt or apologizing, however, they play it off by offering an utterly implausible excuse or diverting our attention through some outrageous action.

Either way, they're only playing it off.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 10, 1982—5A

OUR READERS WRITE

Youth Aren't As Bad As Balint Believes

I am tired of reading how terrible Stephen G. Balint Sr. thinks the youth of our society are. I am writing in reference to Mr. Balint's letter, "Grave Mistake Made When 18-Year-Olds Got Rights," in the Jan. 3 Evening Herald.

He leaves the impression that the youth in our society are the reason crime has increased. Now for some factual information, for the record, according to the "1979 Annual Report of Crime in Florida," of a total of 378,229 arrests made in Florida in 1978, 74.2 percent were adults and 25.8 percent were juveniles. According to the Seminole Youth Planning Council, for the period September 1978 through August 1979 only 2.5 percent of the total youth population of Seminole County, which is 48,841, and only 4.9 percent of the risk population (grades 4-12) were arrested. My conclusion: Don't blame youth totally for the crime increase!

I would further like to challenge Mr. Balint's figure of 90 percent of the 18-year-olds who "do not have enough knowledge and experience to be self-responsible." Mr.

Balint, I would like to submit to you that there are many non-adults who are knowledgeable enough to be self-responsible.

And finally, he said it was "doubtful 50 percent of these 18-year-olds have voted at all." Well, that shows only one thing: you can't blame the "political problems that were elected" on youth. However, I would like to present some more figures that show the adults aren't doing too well either. According to the records of the city clerk of Sanford, in the last city election only 29.75 percent of the total registered voters cast their ballots.

It seems to me Mr. Balint can find only the bad points of youth. Well, these "unreliable" youths are the ones who are responsible for raising funds for the Sanford Christmas Parade, serving in service clubs in school, helping elderly people with errands, serving in the churches, and so on. They also serve in the armed forces of our country.

Janison Mark Jessup
Sanford

Jaycees Appreciate Help

Thank you for your help in connection with our 1981 Orlando Jaycee Seafood Festival. With your help, the first festival was a success, with almost 7,000 people in attendance.

The Orlando Jaycees work hard on many projects that benefit our community, such as the Bike-a-thon for the Florida Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Telethon for the

Cerebral Palsy Foundation, the Christmas Shopping Tour for Underprivileged Children and others. I believe these projects merit support, and I am proud to be part of a community of citizens like the Sanford Evening Herald from whom such support has been forthcoming.

Shawn G. Rader
Chairman

Did You Wear The Patch Of The Screaming Eagles?

Our numbers are dwindling fast, and yet there are countless numbers of ex-paratroopers and glidermen who proudly wore the Screaming Eagle patch of the 101st Airborne Division in World War II, who are not aware that we continue to be active as an association. That means they are unaware of our annual reunions, revisits to training areas and battlefields and our annual memorial ceremony at our monument at Arlington National Cemetery.

The 101st Airborne Division Association is looking for former members who served in World War II and in Vietnam. We have much news to pass on of our activities and of preparations for the 1982 reunion in Chicago. We may have news about each company or battery too. We urge former troopers to join us while there is still time. Contact me at 13914 Edmore Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48205.

George F. Koskimaki
Membership & Publicity

Chamber Endorses Plan On Homestead Exemptions

I have sent the following letter to State Rep. Bobby Brantley:

Dear Mr. Brantley:
We have heard of a proposal in the Legislature that would have all homestead exemptions start after the first \$5,000 was taxed. We heartily endorse this concept, and hope you will extend every effort to see that this occurs. No one should enjoy the

vast benefits of living in Florida without contributing some support to provide necessary governmental services.

Stanley Spencer
President
Maitland South Seminole
Chamber of Commerce.

Labor-Market Dynamics To Blame For Sex 'Bias'

By MACKUBIN T. OWENS
Public Research, Syndicated
It is a commonplace these days to attribute every appearance of inequality in American society to "discrimination." A study released by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last September is a case in point.

The EEOC claimed that as a result of "discrimination" women are

confined to "low-paying" occupations wherein they are "systematically underpaid." As a means of offsetting the consequences of this "discrimination," the EEOC recommended that public and private sector employers adopt the standard of "comparable worth" — equal pay for "comparable" work.

The problem with this recommendation is that the concentration of women in certain "low-paying" occupations has little to do with "discrimination" in the pejorative sense. It seems to result rather less from discrimination on the basis of

sex than from the dynamics of the labor market and the voluntary actions of women themselves. Moreover, the standard of "comparable worth" is rather more likely to hurt than to help those it is intended to benefit.

One explanation for the differences in male-female income is provided by the Family Specialization Hypothesis (FSH). It maintains that, for better or worse, most women tend to marry and to have children. Once married, they tend to subordinate their careers to those of their husbands. This leads to a division of labor within the household.

According to the hypothesis, women tend to specialize in household duties and child care, while men specialize in providing the family with monetary income. As a result, when a wife seeks employment she will often consider the effects that travel, hours and working conditions will have on her ability to discharge her household responsibilities. Thus, the hypothesis holds, many women will sacrifice monetary earnings in order to take a job that will allow them to fulfill their other duties.

The family is also more likely to look at the wife as a secondary wage earner. Accordingly, the wife will tend to prepare for jobs that will be available wherever the primary earner might locate, and which will allow her to re-enter the labor force with only a small reduction in earning power. Therefore, we observe that women "crowd" into "low-paying" professions like nursing and teaching, for example, which provide them with easily transportable skills.

When a woman applies for a job, a personnel manager cannot tell whether she is "career-oriented" or simply someone who wants a good job for only a year or two. That personnel manager knows that, according to the Department of Labor, a woman is four times more likely to quit her job than a man. Her starting salary will, consequently, be lower until she proves that she is willing to make the long-run commitment necessary to become a division manager or vice president.

On the other hand, "comparable worth" standards would hurt

precisely those that they are intended to help. For instance, the requirement that everyone be paid the same beginning salary hurts career oriented women. Whereas before an employer might hire a woman over a man while paying her less until she proved herself, now the employer, because of the greater possibility that the woman will quit, will have an incentive to hire the man. Thus, discrimination is increased by such requirements.

One does not need recourse to "discrimination" to explain the employment patterns of women; they can be explained in the context of a division of labor within the family. Feminists, of course, attack the family as it exists, but despite them the family seems to endure. What is at issue here is that if women's employment patterns are the result of family specialization, any attempt by the government to raise their wages above those set by the labor market, however much it may be motivated by notions of justice and equality, will lead to results destructive of the welfare of women.



Good Showing On PSAT Scores

The Lyman High School juniors who participated in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT) earlier this semester are to be congratulated on their average test score.

With 157 juniors at Lyman taking the test, the average combined test score was 936, highest in the county, and the average math score was 493, also highest in the county.

Scoring highest average on the English portion of the test, with a score of 454, were the 76 juniors from Seminole High School who participated. Seminole's overall average was 916, second only to Lyman.

Coming in third was Oviedo High School, where 61 students took the test for an average of 913-442 in English and 471 in math.

Average scores at the other schools were: Lake Brantley, with 262 students participating, 897 — 427 in English and 470 in math; and Lake Howell, with 194 students taking the test, 849 — 401 in English and 448 in math.

The overall average of the 750

Seminole County high school juniors who took the test was 899 — 429 in English and 470 in math.

Bob King, statistician on test scoring with the county school system, reminds us that scores tend to go down as the numbers of students taking the test increase. He says the higher test scores do not necessarily reflect the best school.

He also says the average Seminole County test score at 899 can be compared to Florida's statewide average of 860.

PSAT scores are the basis for national merit college scholarships. Candidates for the scholarships will be announced for each school early next spring.

Numerous bills have been prefiled by legislators for consideration during the 1982 session of the Florida Legislature, to open Jan. 18.

Among those prefiled are ones calling for:

— A one-cent increase for a five-cent sales tax, by Sens. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, and David McClain, R-

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes

Tampa. The bill provides that 89 percent of the increased tax revenues will go to the state's revenue fund; 5 percent to the Florida Education Finance Program to reduce property taxes each school must levy; 5 percent to the local government property tax containment trust fund; additional revenue to each county which does not increase its property taxes by more than 5 percent, and 1 percent to help local government to establish and operate public transportation systems.

— A slightly different formula for using the funds if sales taxes are increased is proposed by Sen. Sherrill Skinner, D-Lake City. He proposes that 80 percent of the increase go to the Florida Education Finance

program for the operation of public schools and 4 percent to a local government assistance trust fund to be distributed proportionately among the counties and cities each month.

— A residential construction tax, sponsored by Rep. Frederic Burrall, R-Port Charlotte, authorizing counties or municipalities to levy a tax on new residential construction based on the number of persons the construction is designed to accommodate. The bill requires referendum approval to levy the tax and requires that all funds collected be spent only for capital improvements.

— A different method of calculating homestead exemptions, sponsored by Sen. Lawrence Shackelford, D-Palmetto. Shackelford's constitutional amendment provides that homestead tax exemptions shall not apply to the first \$15,000 of assessed value of homesteads unless the owner is 65 years old or older, and deletes the authority of the Legislature to enact property tax relief for renters.

It's Unfair, And It's A Sneaky Trick

It's a sneaky trick. The administration's effort to reduce the amount of our Social Security payments and other entitlements goes right on.

Now the Labor Department is recalculating the Consumer Price Index, which is used to adjust our benefits to account for inflation.

The revised figures will most likely be unfair. Expect a reduction in the cost-of-living increases allotted to recipients of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, health and other benefits.

Like other cost-of-living indices, the Consumer Price Index is based on a theoretical "market basket" of items — ranging from bread to housing —

bought by a typical American consumer.

The planned change will reduce the housing component of the index by including the cost of renting a home rather than the cost of buying one.

The CPI adjustment does not have to be approved by Congress. The administration saves money at the expense of the aged.

Some statisticians have criticized the CPI because it permits over-compensation of Social Security recipients in times of high home prices and interest rates. Most older people, they argue, are not about to buy a new house.

But others point out that if all the CPI components were especially



Growing Older

Lou Cottin

weighted for old people, the housing allowances would be offset. The reason is simple: Older people have higher expenses for fuel, utilities, food and medical care.

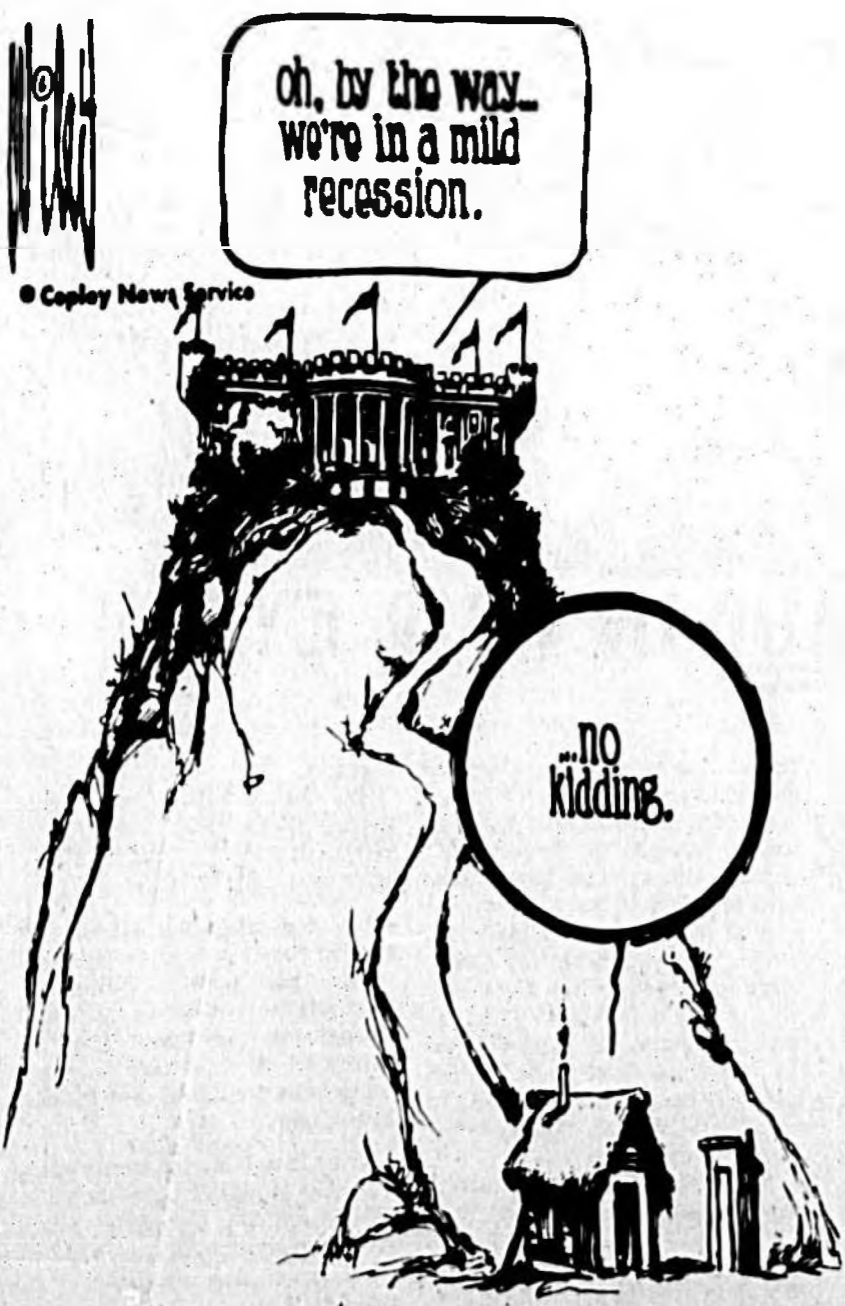
The important factor here is that the "market basket" of goods purchased by the general population is

not the same as the "market basket" purchased by the elderly population.

Neither does a "market basket," which includes the purchases of rich and middle-income Americans, accurately reflect buying by the neediest segment of the population.

Therefore, the "market basket" should be readjusted to better reflect poor people's purchases. The least that Congress should do is to study and reject the new CPI statistics produced by the Department of Labor.

Congress must act before the administration decides to use the new figures to reduce the benefits for those getting Social Security, SSI and other entitlements.



SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 10, 1982

Opportunity Knocks, No Seminole Answer

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

PORT ORANGE — Opportunity knocked on Seminole High's basketball door three times here Friday night, but the butler and the rest of the Tribe's servants failed to answer.

As a result, coach Edgar Scott's Spruce Creek Hawks remained undefeated in the Five Star Conference with a 70-63 victory over Bill Payne's struggling Seminoles.

The game continued two streaks. The Hawks won number four in succession. They are 7-2 overall and 5-0 in the conference. Next week, they battle Daytona Beach Mainland on Tuesday and Lyman on Friday. Both are away.

Seminole, meanwhile, dropped its fifth game in a row. The Tribe has not won in 1982. The last victory was over Merritt Island before Christmas. Sanford is 4-11 and 1-4 in the Five Star.

"We're going to win a game. I guarantee you that," said a subdued Bill Payne while hugging a daughter after the game. "I guess we'll have to take Torie (Hendricks) to Oral Roberts."

The reference was to junior guard Torie Hendricks, who sprained his ankle against DeLand on Tuesday and hasn't played since. "He'll probably be out another week or 10 days," Jim "Doc" Terwilliger surmised about the guard's rehabilitation.

Hendricks absence was felt. Spruce Creek's trio of quick guards—Jimmy Payton, Sean Jenkins and Willie Cooks—harassed Seminole into 33 turnovers with a tenacious zone press.

Despite the pressure, Seminole didn't

Prep Basketball

need an Oral Roberts' miracle to win this game. On the aforementioned three occasions in the final quarter the Tribe had golden opportunities to turn around the momentum.

Calvin "Kiki" Bryant tossed in seven points during the first quarter as the Hawks squeezed out a 16-14 edge. Seminole, atoning for Thursday's 28 percent shooting, fired in 6-of-11 shots.

Mitchell had 10 first-half points and Bryant eight. Payton, called the "quickest guard in the conference" by Scott, tallied 11. The difference came at the foul line where SC was 7-of-9.

The Hawks rattled off a 10-4 streak immediately into the third quarter and looked to be on the verge of a blowout.

On a rebound effort by Mitchell, though, Hawks' forward John Hoseny was hit with a technical foul when he uttered one of those unmentionable words after being whistled for being on Mitchell's back.

Mitchell made his two shots and Bryant added the "T" to move the 'Noles within seven, 45-38, with two minutes to go in the third quarter.

Thirty seconds later, nevertheless, Vernon Law picked up an offensive foul—his fourth—and Payne was socked with two technicals when he questioned the official's judgment.

"I wanted one technical," said Payne. "But not two. It probably cost us the game."

The Hawks made all four, plus another

one when Hoseny was fouled on the in-bounds for a five-point play and the biggest lead of the night, 50-38, with six seconds left. Bryant, though, threw in a long jumper to cut the deficit to 10 entering the fatal fourth.

Senior Richard Grey, who started in place of Hendricks, gave Seminole an immediate lift in the fourth quarter. "Quick Richard" stole the ball, was fouled and hit both.

Next, he banked in a jump shot for a 51-44 difference. Bryant then connected on 3-of-4 free throws to move Sanford within four at 51-47 with 6:08 to play.

During this time, the flashy Payton was cooling his heels on the bench with four fouls. His presence was missed, then felt by Seminole when he returned when it got close.

Mitchell hit a field goal to pull the 'Noles within, 50-49, but Payton released early on the basket and got an easy layup at the other end.

Opportunity "Knock 1" came next. Spruce Creek turned the ball over and Grey fired a quick pass to Sanford's Marvin Butler who was wide open. Butler, though, threw a "brick" off the backboard which 6-4 Mark Brown eventually turned into a free throw at the other end.

A minute later, still trailing by just four came "Knock 2" and "Knock 3". Bryant had a wide open baseline jumper, but on a drive to the bucket, his double-pumped effort rolled off the rim. Smith then missed the rebound effort and Payton turned it into a three-point play at the other end.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Susan Payne, 10-year-old daughter of Seminole High basketball coach Bill Payne, puts the finishing touches on some basketball balls.

Thirty ticks later with 3:21 left, Hoseny broke loose down the right side and sent the crowd into ecstasy with a rousing, slam dunk. That upped the count to 59-49 and more or less left the door unanswered.

Seminole hit a nice 25-of-50 for 50 percent. Spruce Creek was down one percent with 23-of-47. The Hawks hit 24-of-37 free throws, while the 'Noles hit 13-of-20.

boxscore in scorecard, 8A

Alexander Shreds Spruce Hawks, 60-49

Steve Alexander shredded the nets for 27 points Friday night as the Seminole junior varsity ripped Spruce Creek, 60-49, at Port Orange.

"When he gets hot, he's tough," said JV coach Tom Smith who watched his squad win its second game in as many nights. The JV is now 4-5 overall and 3-2 in the Five Star Conference.

Alexander, who was the leading scorer on the championship Crooms freshman team last year, fired in 10 field goals and seven free throws.

In the opening half, he totaled 16 points, most on 23-foot jumpers and a mixture of layups when point guard Steve Grey and Bruce Franklin maneuvered through the Hawks press.

"Grey and Franklin did a good job of getting the ball inside," pointed out Smith. "And when they did (Jimmy) Gilchrist and (Willie) Brooks controlled the backboards."

Gilchrist, moved down from the varsity, made several fine moves underneath and wound up with 14 points. Tracy Holloman and Tom Stiffey also helped out on the boards.

Sanford broke to a 12-9 first quarter edge and never trailed thereafter. The lead grew as big as 16 points in the last period before six straight Spruce Creek points cut it to 10, but Alexander hit several free throws to secure the win.

Seminole JV (40)

	FG	FT	TP
Grey	1	0	2
Alexander	10	7	27
Lawrence	1	0	2
Holloman	1	0	2
Gilchrist	4	2	14
Stiffey	1	2	4
Brooks	1	0	2
Walker	3	1	7
Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	40

Bengals By 9 Over Chargers; 49ers To Muddy Dallas Defense

Last weekend will be long remembered as having some of the finest games of the entire NFL season. Unfortunately, both Florida teams lost, but both are already mending their fences and making plans for the draft next season.

In the TAMPA-DALLAS match, the COWBOYS carefully examined the BUCS in a manner that reminded me of a scientist carefully looking over a strange bug under a microscope.

The entire first quarter, the DALLAS offense gingerly probed the BUC defenses with a variety of plays, and when the BUCS had the ball, the COWBOY defense tested the offensive line, the runners, and the receivers.

All of this information was fed into the computer minds of the COWBOY coaching staff where it was analyzed and the resulting intelligence probably gave the DALLAS staff a far more accurate picture of the BUC's true ability than Coach John McKay ever had.

Then, when enough knowledge was accumulated, the DALLAS machine coldly and efficiently went to work exploiting the weaknesses of the opposition and nullifying their strengths. There was something almost frightening in this emotionless display of ability.

Danny White stood calmly behind the rock wall of his offensive line and picked the BUC defense to pieces with an infinite variety of running and passing plays.

The terrible front four of the DALLAS defense gave Williams no time for accuracy in his passing game, and kept the total rushing yards of the entire BUC offense to well under a 100.

Even when it became obvious to the most uninformed BUC fan that his offense was completely ineffective, Coach McKay stubbornly refused to substitute quarterbacks. The way I see it, no harm could have been done. After all, the score can't be less than zero.

For a while it seemed that the SAN DIEGO-MIAMI game was going to be a repeat of the BUC debacle, with MIAMI shutout by 24 points at the end of the first quarter.

Coach Don Shula, proving that he was far smarter than John McKay, did not hesitate to change quarterbacks in the middle of the game. Strook replaced the ineffective Woodley, and the entire complexion of the game immediately changed. The tactical scenario that unfolded for four quarters will give sports writers unlimited material for years to come.

Borrowing a page from Dan Fouts' own book Strook completed pass after pass for one touchdown after another. The electrified defense held the record breaking CHARGER offense scoreless for nearly two quarters of play, and the entire world was thrilled and gasping with amazement as the DOLPHINS tied the score in the third quarter and pulled ahead in the fourth.

Cliff Nelson
Football
Prognosticator



The DOLPHINS barely missed putting the game away near the end of the fourth quarter, and the game went into sudden death overtime. By then, the offenses of both teams were exhausted, and the defenses gamely fought through play after play and held and held. Both teams missed scoring opportunities in overtime, and then SAN DIEGO ended the game with a field goal.

This was a real CLIFFHANGER in every sense of the word, and superlatives were heaped on both teams as the news media tried to find fitting adjectives for the occasion. In my opinion the performances of both teams was a credit to their profession, and one that will be long remembered. The young DOLPHIN team proved themselves champions, even in defeat.

The BUFFALO-CINCINNATI game on Sunday was a toned down, junior grade repeat of the MIAMI thriller as the BILLS came from behind a 14-point deficit at the end of the first quarter to very nearly tie the score at the end of the fourth quarter.

But time ran out on the SUPERBOWL. hopes of the BILLS, as their quarterback Ferguson lost track of the clock in the final seconds of the game, and a moment of glory was lost forever. What could have been another tied score and the tense drama of overtime, ended lamely as Ferguson overthrew his receiver in the end zone.

Out in San Francisco, the GIANTS had been praying for bad weather and a wet field all week, thinking that these unusual factors would nullify the 49er offense and give them a lock on the game. Their prayers were answered as the cold rains came and the field was sloppy, but the 49ers failed to follow the script. Their offense improved as the weather worsened, and SAN FRANCISCO pulled away in the final quarter for a decisive victory.

All in all, we had two days of the finest football of the year. As a loyal MIAMI fan, I won't say that the best team won every game, but as a realist I will concede that the winners scored the most points.

The two CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP games scheduled for this Sunday should both be real CLIFFHANGERS. There is not enough difference between the teams of these matches to give me any confidence at all in picking the winner, but the statistics make it interesting as an exercise in logic.

As you well know, the statistics can be thrown out when we get this far

along in the playoffs, because the intangible factors begin to dominate the play. Emotions run high, and players perform beyond their normal abilities as pride dominates over mere dollars. Still, the statistics are a real comfort, and make one feel better than just guessing.

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP
CLIFFHANGER
SAN DIEGO (10-6) AT
CINCINNATI (12-4)

If these teams have any uninjured players left, this should be quite a game. The CHARGERS now index out 5 points better than the BENGALS, have a 9 point better offense away from home than the BENGALS have at home, and have a 8 point better overall offense.

The CHARGERS are playing a consistent game that has averaged exactly on formula predictions over the past three games. They also have a whopping minus 9 point home field advantage to help them in this game away from home.

The BENGALS have a 9 point better defense, have won over common enemies this entire season by an average of 3 points more than have the CHARGERS, and are playing only one point below predictions.

This game could well be a repeat of the SAN DIEGO-MIAMI thriller of last week. You could add about 15 points of each predicted score if SAN DIEGO jumps into an early lead, because then the BENGALS will pull all stops on offense just as MIAMI did.

However, I think the CHARGERS are let down after the MIAMI game and are emotionally drained. After all, how could you top that performance against MIAMI. In short, I believe the CHARGERS are suffering from post-MIAMI depression, and simply won't recuperate mentally or physically in just one week.

The basic formula has the CHARGERS winning, but the upset indicators are very strong. The upset formula gives CINCINNATI a 63.6 percent chance of upsetting SAN DIEGO by 9 points. Predicted Final Score: CINCINNATI 27, SAN DIEGO 18.

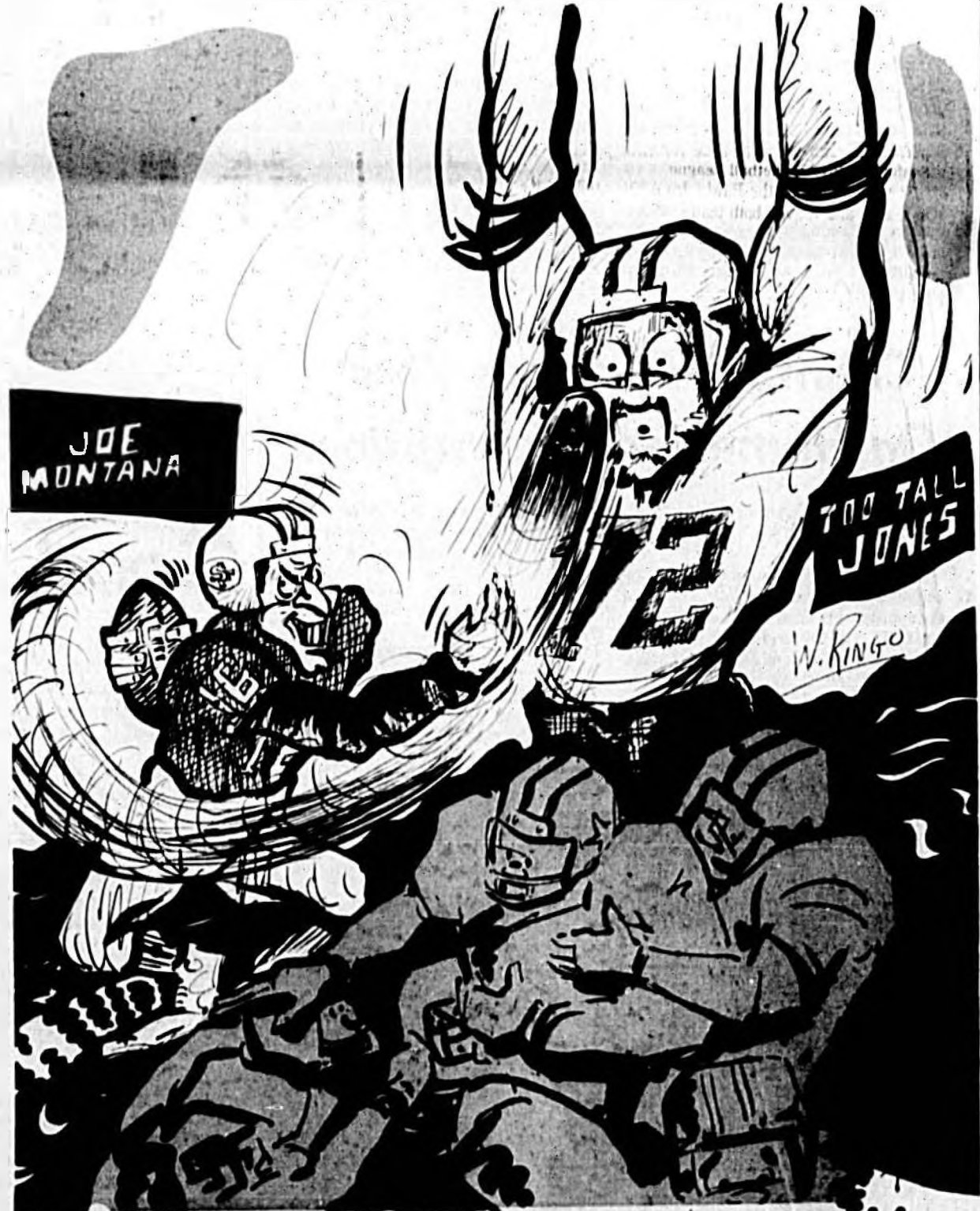
NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
CLIFFHANGER

DALLAS (12-4) AT SAN FRANCISCO (12-3)

This should be a real battle of the giants. Back on Oct. 11 in the sixth game of the season, the 49ers first revealed to the world the true measure of their new found strength as they ambushed the COWBOYS by 31 points.

Although I had predicted that game would be a real nasty surprise to DALLAS, even my foresight was blurred by the known strength of the COWBOYS.

The ferocity of the 49er players in that game, their indomitable will to win, and the consummate skill of Joe



HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE!!

Montana all combined in a revenge victory that was one of the worst defeats the COWBOYS have suffered in many years.

The difference now is that the COWBOYS are not suffering from the same complacency that stunned them in the first game. They know better than anyone that this new 49er team has the skill, the guts, the stamina, and the will to defeat them again and the computers in DALLAS are working overtime devising an acceptable game plan.

It must be a rare and humbling experience for the mighty COWBOYS to prepare for a game knowing that they are the underdogs. It should be good for their character.

The weather might be a big factor.

The rain, the wind, the mud slides and the cold forced the 49er team to deploy to southern California early last week seeking sunshine for their practice sessions. Although skies have cleared for a few days in the Bay area, the forecast for the game Sunday is uncertain and bad weather may return.

The principal worry about the weather for the COWBOYS is that the 49ers proved that they play well in the mud when they defeated the GIANTS last week, whereas those same GIANTS upset the COWBOYS in bad weather just three weeks ago.

The COWBOYS index out a mere 1 point ahead of the 49ers, and have played about 7 points above predictions averaged over the last three games. That about ends the plus marks in their

statistics. The 49ers have a 5 point better defense at home, and a 2 point better offense at home than the COWBOYS have away from DALLAS.

In overall offense, both teams are even at 21 points a game. The 49ers have a 4 point home field advantage, have defeated common enemies by 6 points more per game than the COWBOYS, but have been scoring 3 points below predictions over the past three games.

Every formula has the 49ers winning this game. My statistics give the win to SAN FRANCISCO by 4 points with a 71.4 percent probability. Predicted Final Score: SAN FRANCISCO 23, DALLAS 19.

Ex-User Ryne Duren No Longer Behind Bars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ryne Duren, for whom every night used to be like New Year's Eve, hasn't had a drink in 14 years.

That means you never see him in bars anymore.

It also means he has more time to spend at home where he can watch the games on TV, and some of those popular beer commercials he has been looking at have him shaking his head rather sadly.

"When will professional sports begin to level with all the kids and tell them the real truth about alcohol?" he wants to know. "You don't treat an alcohol problem by drinking beer."

He nearly killed himself drinking. Mostly beer, plus a lot of other stuff while he was pitching for the Orioles, A's, Yankees, Angels, Phillies, Reds and Senators from 1954 through 1965.

Duren was the Nolan Ryan of his day. He could throw the ball. He also could put away that beer. Night after night. Had he not finally quit consuming it, along with other forms of alcohol, the 52-year-old former fireballer figures he'd no longer be around today.

Now he's an "ex-user," is the way he puts it, but he's not one of those nagging reformers or breast-beating evangelists. He did such a remarkable job of turning himself around that he wound up directing a comprehensive treatment program for alcoholics at a special rehabilitation center in Stoughton, Wis.

After doing that almost 10 years, Duren wanted to get into the educational area more, and he's serving as an alcoholism consultant and goes around the country now making speeches before various associations of

educators. "Do you know that more teen-agers in this country die from alcohol abuse than from any other cause?" Duren says. "It's absolutely true ..."

"The best high school player I ever saw is doing 10 years for murder," he says. "I mention that because this kid was a practicing alcoholic and drug addict all through his high school career."

Citing the many beer commercials he sees and hears on TV and radio, Duren claims "the kids are getting all kinds of mixed messages about alcohol."

"It would seem to me that since so many representatives of professional sports are appearing in these commercials, somebody in professional sports has some responsibility to see that the kids get the down side of the message as well. The way things are now, the kids



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

don't know what to believe."

Major League baseball and the National Football League both use periodic 60-second televised spots to warn young people against the use of alcohol and drugs but, as Duren points out, those public service messages get far less exposure than the commercials.

A federal law passed in 1974 prohibits "active athletes" from endorsing alcoholic beverages on radio or TV but there is nothing preventing former

athletes or present managers, coaches or club officials from doing so.

Specifically, Duren talks about those beer commercials featuring such sports personalities as Billy Martin, John Madden, Tom Lasorda, Marv Throneberry, Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Boog Powell, Tom Heinsohn, Bob Cousy and Gordie Howe among others.

"Look, I like Billy Martin, I think he's one great guy and I certainly don't intend to pick on him," Duren says. "I'm not against him making commercials. I don't blame him at all. I'd take the money, too. It just bothers me to see ex-athletes making these alcohol commercials because professional sports isn't doing much, educationally speaking, to offset them."

"I remember Billy being interviewed by Barbara Walters after George

Steinbrenner hired him back to manage the Yankees the second time," continues the one-time relief ace. "She said to him, 'Billy, we understand you have a drinking problem,' and he said, 'I did have one ... from now on nothing but beer.' That very night, I saw Billy do a beer commercial with George Steinbrenner."

"While all this was going on ... Billy was having a problem and felt he didn't have to do anymore about it than stay with beer. Evidently, George thought so, too. My point here is that kids will see hundreds of commercials encouraging them to drink for every one showing them what the results can be. It's totally out of balance and I think someone has a responsibility to try to get through to the kids. I accept that responsibility. But I could use just a little help ... please."

'13th Player' Miracle Saves Hawks

United Press International
The Atlanta Hawks had 12 players who could have scored the winning basket Friday night — make that 13.

"I really don't know," was all Milwaukee's Harvey Catchings would say after it was ruled he tipped in an inbound, halfcourt pass by Atlanta's Tom McMillen with two seconds left, giving the Hawks the winning basket in a 90-88 victory over the stunned Bucks.

Dan Roundfield, the nearest Atlanta player to the ball, was credited with the deciding basket.

"It was a judgment call," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "We're not going to protest because it was too close and we'd probably lose anyway." Eddie Johnson paced Atlanta to its

Pro Basketball

third straight victory with 21 points. Sidney Moncrief led Milwaukee, which lost its fifth in its last seven home games, with 25.

Celtics 96, 76ers 90
At Boston, Larry Bird and Gerald Henderson combined for 17 points to pace a fourth-quarter rally that lifted the Celtics and moved them to within a half game of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division.

Nets 110, Cavaliers 100
At East Rutherford, N.J., Foots Walker and Ray Williams scored 18 points each and four New Jersey players had eight points apiece in a third-quarter rally. It was Cleveland's sixth straight loss.

Bulls 119, Lakers 113

At Chicago, Artis Gilmore scored a season-high 31 points and Reggie Theus added 28 to lead the Bulls to their third straight triumph and Los Angeles' fifth road loss in 16 games.

Jazz 108, Pacers 102

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith combined for 58 points and Rickey Green scored 12 of his 22 points in fourth quarter to lead Utah. Dantley led all scorers with 30 points.

Nuggets 124, Blazers 121

At Portland, Ore., forward Alex English scored 35 points and triggered a fourth-quarter Denver blitz to rally Denver. Mychal Thompson was high man for Portland with 27 points.



Alex Tsiarambidis (no. 10, right) and Seminole's Earl Jones battle for the ball in Friday Five Star Conference soccer match between the Seminoles and Lyman. Jimmy Abernathy booted in two

goals and Kevin Hines had one as the 'Hounds prevailed, 3-2, at Seminole High. Rickey Nooney kicked home both Tribe goals on assists from Alan Cahill.

Rec Basketball

Bulldogs Tip Hawks, 15-14

The Bulldogs out-scored the Hawks 9-2 in the fourth period Thursday to earn a tie for first place in the Sanford Biddy Basketball League.

The loss knocked the Hawks from the ranks of the unbeaten and leaves both teams with 3-1 records. Both teams got off to a slow start. The Bulldogs managed one bucket and led 2-0 at the end of the first period. But the Hawks blanked the Bulldogs 0-0 in the second period and led 8-2 at the halftime break.

Both teams scored four points in the third period before Bernard Eady sparked the Bulldogs to the win in the fourth period. Eady finished with nine points, and seven of them came in the final period. He was the only player in the game to make a free throw, and that one-pointer proved to be the margin of victory.

William Davidson, who is tied with Michael Hartman of the Hawks for the league's scoring lead, managed just six points for the winners.

Hartman finished with eight points, while teammates Michael Taylor, Eddie Phillips and Roy Picklester scored two points apiece.

BULLDOGS: Steve Dickson 0 0 0, David McAdams 0 0 0, William Davidson 2 0 0, Diablo Washington 0 0 0, Lance Parker 0 0 0, Bernard Eady 4 1 5, TOTALS 7 1 5
HAWKS: Michael Hartman 4 0 6, Michael Taylor 1 0 1, Eddie Phillips 1 0 2, Tommy Cople 0 0 0, Calvin Davidson 0 0 0, Charles McNeil 0 0 0, Roy Picklester 1 0 2, TOTALS 7 0 14

Bulldogs 2 0 4 9-15
Hawks 0 0 4 2-14

Warren Pops 32

McCoy's Cleaners pushed its record to 4-0 in the Sanford Junior Boys Basketball League Wednesday with a 43-42 win over Atlantic Bank.

In other action, First Federal nipped Joe's Variety 54-50.

The first period spelled defeat for Atlantic Bank as McCoy's Cleaners rolled to a 20-2 lead. After that the two teams played fairly even, but the deficit was too much for Atlantic Bank to overcome.

Atlantic Bank out-scored McCoy's 13-12 in the second period, while each team scored 11 points in the third period. McCoy's increased its lead by four points in the final period.

Peres Perry and Reginald Bellamy had 26 points apiece for McCoy's, while Travis Brown scored 26 for the losers.

First Federal led 12-11 at the end of the first period and 25-19 at the half. By the end of the third period First Federal led 37-28. Joe's Variety out-scored First Federal 23-17 in the final frame to make the game close at the end.

Steve Warren paced First Federal with 32 points, while Darris Littles scored 13. Willie McCloud had 21 points for Joe's Variety, and teammate Leslie Thomas scored 14.

MCCOY'S CLEANERS: Peres Perry 26, George Gordon 2, Mike Burke 3, Yonnie Small 0, Reginald Bellamy 26, Bernard Burke 4, Robert Whitteber 0.
ATLANTIC BANK: Travis Brown 26, Kerry Higgins 0, Carl Easterday 0, Terry Alms 0, Jimmy Sanders 0, Larry Sewell 0, Anthony Harris 0, Burnette Washington 0, Carl Carter 0.
McCoy's Cleaners 20 18 11 20-43
Atlantic Bank 2 13 11 16-42

FIRST FEDERAL: Daryl Williams 0, Darris Littles 13, Steve Warren 32, Mike Henry 0, Shadrick Knight 9, Tim O'Neal 0, Paul Prosser 0.

JOE'S VARIETY: Leslie Thomas 14, Troy Rollins 0, Willie McCloud 21, Paul Thomas 0, Stanley Price 7, Ken Pinder 0, Eugene Pinder 3.

First Federal 12 13 12 17-34
Joe's Variety 11 8 9 22-50

MAKES SENSE DeLand DATSUN MAKES SENSE DeLand DATSUN MAKES SENSE

DeLand DATSUN MAKES SENSE

DeLand DATSUN MAKES SENSE

DeLand Datsun's KISS Makes Sense

\$81 DOWN
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE
QUALIFIED BUYERS

KEEP IT SIMPLE, STUPID
Our 1982 New Years Resolution And Pledge To You Is

\$81 DOWN
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE
QUALIFIED BUYERS

We Will Do Everything Possible To Make Your Next Car Purchase Simple...

1981 AUTOMOBILES FOR \$81 DOWN - NOW THAT'S SIMPLE!

1981 Mercury Zephyr
\$4888 WITH ONLY \$81 DOWN

1981 Datsun 210
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Herald Photos by Andy Wall

Lyman's Eric French (no. 44) slaps away a shot against Seabreeze Friday night. The 'Hounds lost, 72-71, in overtime.

Agony

Greyhounds Blow 15-Point Lead, Lose, 72-71

By BRENT SMARTT
Herald Sports Writer

The agony of defeat is bitter, just ask Lyman head basketball coach Tom Lawrence Friday night, after his Greyhounds dropped their first Five-Star contest of the year, 72-71 to the Seabreeze Sand Crabs in overtime.

It just wasn't meant to be for the 'Hounds on this night. Lyman threw away a 15-point, third-quarter lead to the Sand Crabs, and cut their own throats in the final seconds when Eric French fouled Seabreeze center Jeremy Martin with one second left in tag overtime period and the score knotted at 71.

Martin sank the second of the two charity losses and the suicide was complete.

The match-up looked as though it would be close in the first half. Seabreeze opened up against Lyman in a box-and-one to attempt to shut-off Lyman's scoring machine Antoine "Pop" Lemon.

Both clubs spent the first period feeling each other out and trading buckets. It was evident both squads were trying to regain their rhythm after the long holiday lay-off.

The close play continued through the second period as Lemon and center French held off Seabreeze and the guard tandem of Alton Murphy and Clifford Reed to take a 30-26 edge into the lockerroom at the intermission.

Lawrence brought the hurryin' 'Hounds out running in the third period as Lemon set the pace on fastbreaks set up by the strong rebounding and outlets of French.

Lyman continued the horrid pace as they outscored the 'Crabs 26-15 in the period to take a 56-41 margin and the game's momentum into the final eight minutes.

No one in the gym had a clue of the turn-around about to take place. Just when Lyman was in control, the game began to slip away and so did the ball.

"We just quit playing in the fourth quarter," exclaimed Lawrence, as

Lyman

numerous turnovers and fouls allowed Seabreeze to sneak back into the contest at the foul line and on the strong inside play of Liviston Edwards.

The 'Crabs pulled within two at 63-61 with 1:08 left. Lyman guard William Scott and Reed traded a couple of free throws but Lyman threw the ball away with 33 seconds left.

Edwards hit a driving lay-up to draw the contest even at 67 with 11 seconds remaining. Lyman called time out to set up a Scott jumper and a French tip-in which both failed to send the contest into overtime.

Lyman's James Pilot and Reed of

Seabreeze traded layups.

Both clubs ran the clock until Edwards hit a go ahead bank shot with :18 seconds remaining.

Lyman called time out and again set-up a Scott jumper that French tipped in this time to knot the tally at 71.

The 'Crabs alertly hurried the ball up court and called time out with seven seconds remaining.

'Crabs guard Danny Clark drove the baseline and fired a jumper which rebounded off the rim. The battle for the bound knocked the ball out of bounds, with the ball going to the 'Crabs.

Seabreeze inbounded the ball by lobbing it to 6-7 center Martin who was hacked on the arm by French with no time remaining on the clock.

Martin miscued on the front end, but gave the 'Crabs the victory on the second shot.

The loss drops Lyman to 7-4 overall and 4-1 in the Five-Star while Seabreeze boosted their record to 7-5. Lemon scored a game high 24 points, which was followed by French with 17.

Reed and Edwards has 16 apiece followed by Murphy with 13 to guide the Sandcrabs.

In girl' action Bobby Locke's Lady Greyhounds earned their first victory against six losses with a 53-45 decision over the Lady Sand Crabs.

Valerie Jackson and Kim Goroum combined for 30 points to lead Lyman, while Kim Willis poured in 19 for the 2-7 Sand Crabs.

Early Apopka Surge Derails Hawks

By BILLY STRIPP
Herald Sports Writer

Apopka's Blue Darters hit better than 75 percent from the floor in the opening quarter Friday night en route to a 71-45 victory over Lake Howell's winless Silver Hawks at Howell.

The 2-7 Darters jumped to a 24-8 bulge in the first quarter and extended their lead to 45-17 at halftime. Kenny Charles led the Darters with 14 points, many coming in the first eight minutes on a fine shooting touch.

"Our size hurt us as Apopka took ad-

vantage of our inexperience on the boards," said Hawk coach Greg Robinson.

In a freshman basketball game Friday, Lake Mary used 10 points from Scott Underwood and eight points from Duane Garner to trip Lake Howell, 54-27.

Brantley Buzzered...Not Again

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Sports Writer

The DeLand Bulldogs barely pulled out a win Friday night as they edged the Lake Brantley Patriots, 54-53, in Five-Star Conference varsity basketball at Altamonte Springs.

The Patriots held a one-point lead with forty seconds left in the game when DeLand trapped them, the ball came loose, and the Bulldogs ran the clock down to 12 seconds. Terrence Graham then hit a 25-footer at the buzzer.

Patriots

"We thought we played better, but we weren't as lucky," explained Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson. "I thought we pretty much controlled the game on the boards, and played good defense. We forced them to shoot from the outside."

DeLand, 6-7, took a slim 16-13 lead at the end of the first period, but the Pats fought back to tie the game by halftime at 28-28. According to Peterson, "they got a half-court shot at the end of the half.

They must have had two shots that totalled 70 feet."

The Patriots' 3-8, grabbed a 40-36 lead by the end of the third, but were nailed in the last period, scoring 18 points to the 13 of Brantley.

"They played us a good ball game. It was a very physical game," said Peterson. Tim Heath had 12 rebounds, and was 6-of-9 from the floor, and Fred Baber had seven rebounds for Lake Brantley who out-rebounded DeLand, 32-28.

Norflee Throws In 24 Points

Green Dunks Oviedo

By JEFF KERR
Herald Sports Writer

In what was to be a classic matchup between Oviedo's 6-5 Ronnie Murphy and Eustis' 6-8 All-American Kenny Green was just that Friday night at Oviedo.

But the difference in the 71-47 victory was lesser-known Bruce Norflee. The bulky senior hit 11-of-17 floor shots and 2-of-4 free throws for 24 points.

Green lived up to his billing with 28 points including four sensational slam dunks. Murphy was no slouch either as the Lions' one-man gang dropped in 24 points.

The intimidating Green opened the scoring a minute and a half into the game with an awesome dunk over the top of Murphy. Murphy later picked up two quick fouls as Eustis jumped to a 16-10 first-quarter edge.

Norflee hit two shots for a 20-10 bulge early in the second quarter. Murphy

Lions

picked up foul number three and a seat on the bench for four minutes to go into the intermission.

The 6-5 jumping Jack returned two minutes later and reeled off four points as the Lions clawed back within 30-24 at halftime.

The second half was all Eustis even though the Lions drew to seven points down at one point, but could never really seriously challenge after that.

Green and Norflee each hit 6-of-9 floor shots, while Murphy attempted to keep Oviedo in the ball game with 11 points to keep Oviedo within 13 at 49-38 entering the final quarter.

Green turned the game into a blowout in the final eight minutes as the Eustis gang ran off a 20-9 tear. The 6-8 superstar had three ducks including a one-handed,

"slam-bam, thank-you mam" with 59 seconds to play. He closed the ball game with another two-handed slam with one second to play.

In the junior varsity game, Oviedo ripped the JV Panthers, 53-38. The Oviedo varsity takes on Lyman Saturday night at 8.

Eustis (71)			
FG	FT	TP	
Evans	4	2	10
Green	10	5	25
McLeod	3	2	8
Norflee	11	2	24
Reis	1	2	4
Totals	29	13	71

Oviedo (47)			
FG	FT	TP	
Murphy	11	2	24
Myers	2	1	5
Johnson	3	0	4
Ohlmer	1	0	2
Rechie	1	0	2
Ashe	1	0	2
Angel	2	1	5
Mancuso	2	1	2
Totals	31	4	47

Total Fouls Eustis 14, Oviedo 19.
Fouled out Eustis
Technical none



Eustis All-American Kenny Green slams one home against Oviedo Friday night. The Lions lost, 71-47.

SCC On Road

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

Even when you're good, there comes a time when you find out just how good you are. That moment comes for Seminole Community College's basketball Raiders Saturday night when they pack up their number two state ranking and take their 11-1 show on the road to face third ranked Lake City Community College.

Saturday night's 7:30 clash could well be a preview to the state semifinals. Both SCC and Lake City, 12-3, plan to be hanging around Stetson for Florida's junior college version of the "Final Four" in early March.

With the exception of one outing, Joe Sterling's Raiders have all but toyed with the competition during the first half of the season. But Saturday marks the first real bite into the meat of the Raiders schedule.

"The key to us being 29-3 last year was when we went up to Lake City and beat them by two points," recalls Sterling.

County Boxscores

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit: SANFORD DRY CLEANERS under which we are engaged in the business at 113 South Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32711. That the partnership interest in said business enterprise is as follows:
MARJORIE W. JERNIGAN
ROLAND R. JERNIGAN
SANFORD DRY CLEANERS
By Marjorie W. Jernigan
By Roland R. Jernigan
Publish: January 10, 17, 24, 31, 1982
DEQ 21

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NUMBER 81-3699-CA-E (P) IN RE: The Marriage of
CAROL ANN DIXON,
Wife,
and
JAMES PERRY DIXON,
Husband.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES PERRY DIXON ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's attorney, A.A. McClanahan, Jr., at Sanford, Florida, and file the original Response or Pleading in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 4th day of February A. D., 1982. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for relief demanded in the Petition.
DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 31st day of December, A. D., 1981.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Cynthia Proctor
Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1982
DEQ 7

Greyhounds

At Sanford-Orlando
Friday night results
First race — 5-16, B: 31.32
1 George Royal 5:40 3:00 2:00
1 Manatee Bomber 8:40 4:20
6 Honka Pepper 4:01 1:50
Q (1-3) 27.00; T (1-5-4) 09.00
Second race — 5-8, D: 38.84
1 Lloyd Rockway 7:00 3:00 2:40
4 Cowabunga 2:00 2:40
3 Gambin Ron 2:00
Q (2-4) 18.30; P (2-4) 28.00; T (2-3) 09.80; D. D. (1-7) 23.00
Third race — 5-16, B: 31.81
6 J.R. Scott 4:20 2:40 1:40
4 Goldenrod Cameo 0:00 4:00
1 How's Zol 3:00
Q (4-3) 14.00; P (4-4) 28.00; T (4-6) 11.00
Fourth race — 5-16, C: 31.23
8 Summa Marie 8:30 3:20 3:40
3 Chadice 5:30 2:00
7 Woodie Dust 4:00 4:00
Q (2-3) 21.30; P (2-3) 42.00; T (2-3) 7:00
Fifth race — 5-16, C: 31.30
4 Kid Gloves 15:00 4:20 3:00
2 R.K.'s Walt Whit 5:40 3:40
7 Manatee Boogie 3:20
Q (2-4) 43.20; P (2-3) 107.00; T (2-7) 334.00
Sixth race — 5-8, B: 38.95
4 Sia Pitten 19:00 29:20 17:40
5 D.G.'s Catcher 7:40 5:00
3 Golden Taste 5:00
Q (4-5) 92.00; P (4-3) 326.00; T (4-5) 1:202.40
Seventh race — 5-16, A: 31.37
1 Cindy Bates 10:00 4:00 4:00
8 Smoking Pete 11:00 10:00
2 Bill Mac 5:40
Q (1-4) 67.00; P (1-4) 129.20; T (1-3) 119.00
Eighth race — 3-8, C: 39.96
2 Free Music 34:40 11:40 4:40
8 Bally Who 4:00 3:20
3 JAK Jill Elder 10:20
Q (2-3) 35.00; P (2-3) 95.00; T (2-3) 1,439.00
Ninth race — 5-16, A: 31.19
4 Nicket Beer 11:40 2:40 3:00
3 Chuckie Scott 2:40 2:40
8 Drac Jones 3:40

Deals

Q (2-4) 14.00; P (2-3) 24.00; T (2-3) 129.20
18th race — 5-16, D: 31.21
3 Shayne Scott 5:40 2:00 2:40
4 Lake Freddie 5:40 2:40
7 RR Kathy 2:40
Q (2-4) 25.00; P (2-4) 59.20; T (2-6) 111.20
11th race — 5-16, A: 31.80
1 R.R.'s Siran 3:40 3:00 3:40
3 River Earl 15:20 8:40
7 Five Card Kid 3:40
Q (1-3) 31.20; P (1-3) 33.20; T (1-5) 131.20
12th race — 5-16, D: 31.74
8 In Print 8:20 6:00 4:40
1 Wright Bonnet 8:20 4:00
3 Wild Tammy 2:40
Q (1-4) 38.40; P (1-4) 67.20; T (1-3) 785.40
12th race — 3-8, C: 39.30
2 Lake Ariana 5:40 5:00
3:20
6 Cranlin Carol 11:00 7:00
4 Erka Tara 7:00
Q (2-4) 22.20; P (2-3) 31.00; T (1-

Deals

Evans 0 0 0 0 Fouled out none
Pilot 5 2 2 12 Technical none
Cleveland 2 2 3 4 Friday
Taylor 0 0 0 0 DeLand (54)
Franklin 0 0 0 0 Watson FG FT TP
Perry 0 0 0 0 Graham 7 0 0 14
Presley 0 0 0 0 Ramsey 2 0 0 4
Feiler 0 0 0 0 Brown 6 0 0 12
Rogers 1 0 0 2 Fisher 1 2 4 4
Totals 28 15 18 71 Carter 0 2 2 2
Cooper 7 0 0 14
Totals 25 44 54
Seabreeze (72) Lake Brantley (52)
FG FT TP FG FT TP
Leger 0 0 0 0 Boss 1 2 4 4
Murphy 5 3 3 13 Lynch 4 1 2 4
Reed 4 4 4 16 Powers 1 3 4 9
Doston 0 2 2 2 Gregory 2 4 5 8
Schopp 4 2 2 10 Heath 4 5 7 17
Clark 1 0 0 2 Total Fouls DeLand 18, Lake
McCoy 1 1 1 3 Brantley 10
Edwards 5 4 8 16 Baker 7 0 0 14
Barry 0 0 0 0 Coats 19 15 23 53
Martin 3 4 4 10 DeLand 1 2 3 6 P
Totals 25 22 26 72 Lake Brantley 13 15 12 53
Lyman 14 16 11 47 Total Fouls DeLand 18, Lake
Seabreeze 12 14 15 27 57 Brantley 10
Total Fouls Lyman 23, Fouled Out: None
Seabreeze 18 Technical: 1 (DeLand) Coach

Deals

Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Detroit — Named Bruce Kimm manager of the team's Lakeland farm club in the Florida State League.
NY Mets — Traded relief pitcher Ray Seearge to Cleveland for shortstop Tom Wright.
Pittsburgh — Signed infielder Johnny Ray, catcher John Holland and pitcher Dale Mahorric.
College
Elon — Named Wright Anderson head football coach, succeeding Jerry Tollev.

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-SANFORD-
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Ron Rice Rum	4.99	LTR.
Almadon Brandy	6.29	LTR.
Smirnoff 80° Vodka	10.79	LTR.
Harvey's Scotch	11.49	LTR.
Cin or Vodka	7.39	LTR.
Seagram's 7 Blended	11.99	LTR.
Seagram's V.O.	15.99	LTR.
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Konigsbacher Beer	3.99	LTR.
ABC	4.79	LTR.
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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Construction, Unemployment Plague Florida's Economy

Construction and unemployment continue to be the most serious problems in Florida's economy, according to Florida Trendline, a composite business index prepared by Florida Trend business magazine.

Even though the Trendline was up nearly 6 percent in September over September 1980, the index of economic indicators dropped just over 1 percent from August to September—the second consecutive monthly decline in 1981. In spite of the overall economic decline during this period, gains were registered in the agriculture, utilities and communications sectors.

Florida Trend reports in its January issue that compared with September 1980, the number of new housing units and expenditures for shelter both fell sharply in September 1981 following a trend that began late in the first quarter of 1980.

A Trust For Survivors

Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be wealthy to set up a trust for your survivors. Middle-income families may find that their combined assets come to a sizeable amount, and that a trust may be the most suitable form of estate planning.

Basically, a trust is a legal device for holding and managing property for others. The grantor, or owner of the property, creates the trust, designates one or more trustees and beneficiaries and specifies how long the trust will last.

Trustees are charged with the responsibility of managing the assets of the trust with prudence and care. Trustees can be corporate (banks, for example) or individuals. More than one trustee may be named and some provision for naming a successor is included in the event the original trustee cannot assume his responsibilities.

Now, Plants Without Seeds

One of the seeds of knowledge planted in Bob Hartman's college education is that if you really want to grow lots of great plants, don't use seeds at all.

Hartman, a recent graduate in plant pathology from the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), now runs one of the biggest plant cloning operations in the state. Each year he grows over 100,000 plants, all in test tubes, and never touches a seed.

He uses tissue culturing, a technique learned in college. Hundreds of plants—identical to a single parent—are grown quickly in a test tube. They grow from a tiny sliver of cells floating in special gels that contain command-issuing chemicals telling the plantlets exactly what to do.

Promo For Grapefruit

Pop-up coupons and a "hidden value" feature are expected to add appeal to a full-page advertisement planned for May issues of four nationally circulated women's magazines in a combined promotion for orange and grapefruit processed juices.

Two coupons will appear in each magazine, one for orange juice and one for grapefruit juice, with the hidden value on each coupon ranging from a minimum 15 cents toward the purchase of citrus juices to greater amounts that must be claimed by mail.

IRS Tells Its Personnel To Stick To The Book

In light of the new Equal Access to Justice Act, the Internal Revenue Service has told field office personnel to adhere strictly to existing agency-established procedures aimed at preventing charges against the IRS itself.

A judicial finding that an IRS employee acted in bad faith or that the agency has taken an unreasonable position may well result in the IRS having to pay the taxpayer's attorneys' fees. Currently, the government may have to pay fees in cases in federal courts (including the U.S. Court of Claims but not including the Tax Court), regardless of who brought the action. All that is necessary is that the taxpayer demonstrate that the government lacked a reasonable basis for its action.

Awards are to be made from IRS funds, rather than from the general fund that usually supplies the money to pay any judgments rendered against the United States.

Prior to passage of the Equal Access to Justice Act, taxpayers were permitted to recover attorneys' fees and related expenses only if they qualified under the Civil Rights Attorney's Fees Awards Act of 1976. However, requirements for recovery under that law were strict, and many taxpayers were unable to qualify.

New Tax Laws Affect Small Business

If you operate your own small business, or earn a second income from freelance activities, now is the time to assess your business entity. The benefits available to you through incorporation or partnership have changed because of the new tax laws. So before deciding what form your activity should take, evaluate your business and personal income needs.

For example, if you are a photographer who earns income from a blossoming hobby — or you run a small but income-bearing editorial service — you may wish to be recognized as a sole proprietor. This business entity is unincorporated but allows the net profit or loss of your business to be figured separately from your other income. Thus business expenses, such as film or advertising costs, which you would otherwise be unable to deduct are accounted for in the business income. You then add the net business income to your other personal income, and take your personal deductions.

Setting yourself up as a sole proprietor may not change your tax status, and it does not separate your business liabilities from your own. However, deductions for business expenses can lower your personal income, which is now taxed at lower rates. Remember that while you can declare your hobby a business, deductions taken for expenses cannot exceed income. And if you show loss repeatedly, you will lose your business status.

A partnership is similar to a proprietorship with two or more people contributing capital or labor to the business. The in-

dividuals share the net profit and business deductions as well as responsibility for the business debts. So if your activity requires high overhead for store space, or large borrowings for equipment, a partnership might not offer you sufficient protection. Partnerships are also dangerous because one partner can be held for the entire business debt. To avoid this, look into limited partnerships where liabilities are legally defined and often correspond with contributions.

If a family forms a partnership, profits can be divided among parents and children, who are generally taxed at a lower rate. Such an arrangement can reduce the parents' incomes and provide for the children's future. Co-ownership does not constitute a partnership, but any family member can become a partner by gift or contribution, as long as he or she is active in the business. There are rules that prevent the formation of a partnership to simply distribute income and avoid taxes.

The new tax law offers several benefits for businesses in 1982, and family businesses can capitalize on them. Five percent of the income of the lower-paid spouse can be subtracted, and child care credits are available. The law also exempts children who work for their parents or a family business from social security tax.

To avoid business risk, you may wish to incorporate. This way, your personal property is protected unless you intentionally misuse the corporation for income purposes. The

net income of the business is taxed at corporate rates, but the dividends from the business activity are taxed again when they are distributed to the shareholders.

As a corporate owner, you can distribute net income through salaries, organizing pension and profit sharing plans, and making tax-deductible contributions. In 1982 Keogh plans for the self-employed can receive annual contributions of \$15,000 or 15 percent of income, whichever is lower.

If you meet stringent requirements you can form a Subchapter S corporation, which can be held by no more than 25 people, and be taxed similar to a partnership. Check with your tax advisor for details.

Under the new tax law, the benefits of incorporating may not be as definite. While personal income tax rates have dropped, corporate rates for business with under \$50,000 income have also decreased. An added benefit to incorporation is the drop in capital gains tax because the sale of stock in a corporation is generally treated as a capital gain.

To decide which business entity is right for you, review your business finances. How large is the risk in your activity — should you share it with one person, carry it by yourself, or assign it to a corporation? How much income do you expect to receive — would you benefit by receiving it as income or as dividends? Review this year's personal and business accounts and discuss your findings with your tax advisor.

2 New Telephone Attachments

Two new telephone attachments that will permit home telephones to work harder for the user have been announced by Southern Bell.

The TeleHelper Speakerphone and the TeleHelper Answer and Record units can be connected to regular residence phones to offer an extra dimension of service.

Larry Strickler, Southern Bell manager, said, "The TeleHelper Speakerphone allows users to speak and listen through the unit hands-free. They can move around at a distance of up to six feet without having to hold a telephone handset."

According to Strickler, the unit includes a volume control dial and a "mute" button which allows the user to listen to the calling party without the caller hearing him.

The TeleHelper Answer and Record unit, Bell's other new product, answers incoming calls with a pre-taped announcement. "In addition, it can record any message the caller wants to leave," said Strickler. "The Answer and Record unit can handle up to twenty 30-second messages before recycling. The speaker also provides a screening feature that

enables the user to monitor incoming messages as they are recorded.

"These TeleHelper products are the first in a family of functional telephone attachments," Strickler explained. "Since many customers don't want to change their existing phones just to add new functions, the TeleHelper attachments allow them to add to their present phones without changing them."

For further information, customers can call the Sanford Residence Service Center at 322-6701 or visit their Phone Center Store.

Orange Juice Downtrend Halted

An increase in the retail sales of processed orange juice during August and September reversed the period-to-period downturn that had been in evidence since Florida's severe freeze last January.

According to data compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the Florida Department of Citrus, consumer buying of 127.3 million single-strength equivalent gallons of orange juice in the latest reported two months meant the first period-to-period gain in monthly sales since December-January last winter. The record low in January lowered the anticipated pack of Florida frozen concentrated orange juice by an estimated 58 million gallons.

"This latest report from Nielsen is most encouraging," said George de Jager, Department of Citrus market research director. "Hopefully, this marks an upturn in retail sales that should continue through the present citrus season." Retail dollar sales for orange juice were 15 percent ahead of last year, he pointed out.

The reversal of the decline from last winter was reflected in

retail sales of 72 million single-strength equivalent gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice in buying of 45.8 million gallons of ready-to-serve (chilled) orange juice in glass, cartons and plastic containers. The 4.2 million gallons of canned orange juice sold by retail stores was down only 50,000 gallons from the June-July period.

Encouraging news from the report of grapefruit juice sales was that the frozen concentrated product moved 2.4 million single-strength equivalent gallons in August-September, the second best performance in almost two years. Sales of 5 million gallons of ready-to-serve juice and 7.8 million gallons of canned juice were down from June-July and from year-ago levels.

Total grapefruit juice sales of 15.3 million single-strength equivalent gallons fell 9 percent below retail buying for the same two months of 1980. Despite this decline in grapefruit juice gallonage, dollar sales were 2 percent above the same period in 1980 and one of the highest on record.

Couples Should Hunt For Tax Breaks

The disparity that requires a married couple to pay more tax than two single people will be eased, but not in time to affect 1981 federal income tax returns. So it benefits married people to search for every available tax break on the federal return.

Because tax rates are highest for married people filing separate returns, experts do not usually advise you to file in that manner. However, there are exceptions, such as when one of you has high medical or dental expenses. Then, you should compute your taxes both jointly and separately, one of you may exceed the three percent limitation necessary for medical expense deductions, which you would not reach if your incomes were combined.

Don't forget to take work-related deductions too. If one of you looked for a job in 1981 and paid employment agency fees, the cost of printing resumes, and from job interviews, these expenses are deductible, even if you didn't find a job.

If one of you was unemployed during 1981 and received unemployment benefits that pushed your joint income past the \$25,000 mark, part of those benefits are subject to income tax. If you file separately, any unemployment compensation is

partially subject to tax.

If your income increased significantly in 1981 because one of you both received large raises, you may be able to cut your tax bill by averaging your income. This system lets you total the current year's income with that of the previous four years, average it, and avoid the much higher tax rate that would otherwise apply.

To find out if you qualify for income averaging, add up your taxable income for the previous four years. Take 30 percent of that and add \$3,000. If your 1981 taxable income exceeds that amount, you qualify for income averaging.

If both you and your spouse work, the credit for child care expenses may provide tax relief. You can claim 20 percent of expenses or a tax credit of up to \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more children. A credit reduces your tax rather than your income, and is worth more than a deduction.

For 1982, thanks to the new tax law, this credit will increase at a graduated rate according to your family income. Here's how it will work: If your income is \$10,000 or less, claim a credit for one child up to a maximum of \$720 or 30 percent of the first \$2,400. (Although, it's not likely that you can afford to spend that much for child care on a low income.) For each

additional \$2,000 in income the tax credit will decrease by one percentage point, but not below 20 percent. So, if your income is more than \$30,000, your tax credit can be only \$480 for one child and \$960 for two or more.

You can have as much as \$200 in interest and dividends on your 1981 income—\$400 on a joint return—without paying federal income tax on it. Beginning with your 1982 tax return, however, that amount will be cut in half and will apply to dividends only. Interest income will be governed by new—and more complex—rules.

Finally, remember you still have until April 15 or your filing date to contribute to an Individual Retirement Account. You can shelter up to \$1,500 of your income this way—\$1,750 if you file with a non-working spouse. If both of you qualify as employed individuals, deduct up to \$3,000. Beginning with your 1982 tax return, these benefits will be greatly increased, so start putting aside money for this tax shelter.

Two working spouses can contribute up to \$4,000 (as long as each earns at least \$2,000) to an IRA in 1982, and they can qualify for such accounts even if they are covered by an employer plan.

AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

FP&L Customers Join Energy-Saving Program

More than 2,500 customers have received Watt-Saver Certificates during the first two months of the Florida Power & Light Co.'s new energy conservation incentive program, initiated in mid-October. The certificates are redeemable for cash discounts on installation of ceiling insulation and solar reflective film.

FP&L already has paid nearly \$35,000 toward installation of the energy-saving features for 320 residential customers, said Tom Petillo, director of marketing and energy conservation.

"It is less expensive for the company to help customers pay for these conservation measures than it is to buy to oil to generate the electricity that would be wasted without the energy-saving features," he said.

Petillo said the average incentive paid in the first eight weeks of the program covered about one-third of the cost of installing reflective film or ceiling insulation. The program provides an incentive of up to \$150 for window film and \$300 for insulation, depending on the size of the job.

"We are pleased with the number of

customers who already have had the work completed, and I would anticipate that a large number of those who have not begun installation will do so now that the holiday season is over," he said.

To qualify for one or both of the financial incentives, customers must receive a home energy audit to verify need for the measures. Once work is completed and a company representative certifies the installation, FPL's portion of payment is made directly to the contractor.

FPL estimates that proper insulation could reduce energy consumption in an average single-family, air-conditioned home by as much as 2,000 kilowatt-hours a year. Reflective film typically can cut as much as 1,000 kilowatt-hours of consumption annually in the same-sized home.

The incentive program, part of FPL's Energy Management Plan for the 1980s approved by the Florida Public Service Commission, is expected to draw more than 5,000 participants for ceiling insulation and more than 14,000 for reflective film in 1982.



PROMOTED

Jim Mackey, of AMF Hatteras Yachts' New Bern, N.C., operation, has been named manager of operations at the company's Sanford plant. Mackey joined Hatteras in 1979, and his latest assignment was as facilities engineer at the New Bern location.

Builders Switching Pitches

The 1980s promise to open a new chapter in the shelter industry as builders face the continuing challenge of keeping housing affordable in an era of high interest rates and rising land, labor and material costs.

Shifting economic and social trends are forcing builders to develop new approaches and concepts that will appeal to the consumer.

To a large degree, the future of housing is in the hands of the architects and planners from whose drawing boards will emerge the designs and concepts that will breathe new life into the housing industry while keeping its product affordable.

"We are being challenged by tight economics and changing social trends, but by building on what we have learned from the past, using modern technology and materials, creating innovative alternatives, and attending to every detail, the coming years can be housing's most exciting," said Don Evans of the Evans Group at the recent Southeast Builders Conference in Orlando.

"The traditionally large, single-family home as we know it today is fast becoming a white elephant," Evans said. "We have to resign ourselves to the fact that we're going to have to live closer together in the future."

Evans, co-director of the Orlando-based planning and design firm, said the challenge facing today's builder is to deliver an affordable and attractive package in higher-density, multi-family residential projects of from six to 24 units to the acre, which will significantly reduce land costs and hold down the price of housing.

More important, Evans stressed, multi-family housing must be made appealing to the consumer by designing developments as "total living environments" with a uniform theme

emphasizing "lifestyle."

"The name of the game is lifestyle, whether it's a golf-course patio home or an ocean front high-rise condominium," he explained. "The merchant builders of yesterday have become 'Dream Merchants' in today's market because they've got to be able to satisfy the 'Great American Dream' of single-family home ownership by providing a more affordable multi-family product with a single-family lifestyle."

"When you consider that only about three percent of today's market is able to afford what's being delivered, builders are going to have to produce a more affordable, multi-family product with as many of the luxuries and conveniences of a single-family home as possible if they expect to survive. We've got to deliver that dream with a lifestyle."

That dream, Evans said, will, by necessity, be more compact, with floor plans ranging anywhere from 800 to 1,300 square feet. The envelopes will be different, too, with clustered townhouses, duplexes and four- or five, zero-lot-line patio homes, garden apartments or rental, and mid- and high-rise condominiums being the predominant housing types in the 1980s.

Statistics supplied by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) bear that out. The average single-family home has shrunk three percent in the last two years (to 1,365 from 1,405), while rising costs and interest rates have driven the price of that same home up nearly \$10,000 during that same time period.

Further, of the 967,000 new homes completed nationwide in 1980, 545,000, or 57 percent, were smaller, multi-family units whose median size was up nearly three percent to 918 square feet from 883 the year before.

Home Buyers School Set In Orlando

The latest in mortgage financing, interior design and architecture will be featured at a free Home Buyers School sponsored by the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida.

The school will be held at the Sentinel Star's Marketing Building, 64 E. Concord St., Orlando (just south of the main Sentinel Star building) on Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge to the public and pre-registration is not required.

George Freelove, who has helped organize the Home Buyer School for the HBA, said the program is designed to help consumers make intelligent decisions about buying homes.

"We have experts in the critical areas of home buying," Freelove said. "They will explain the basics about financing, interior design and architecture — what to look for and what to avoid."

"Now, more than ever, the home-buying consumer needs to be informed and aware," he said.

The experts speaking at the Home Buyer School include some top professionals.

Fran Dunn, senior vice president of First Fidelity Savings & Loan, will speak on the latest financial developments in the housing industry. Ms. Dunn, who is second vice president of the HBA, oversees all mortgage lending at First Fidelity.

There is no charge for the Home Buyer School. Doors will open at 7 p.m. For more information, call the HBA at 1-898-7661.

SHS Jocks In Action

School is back in session once again. School came too early for some and not early enough for others. But now that classes are going again the activities are going, too.

Next week is filled with activities. Monday, the girls' basketball team plays at Seminole against Lake Branley at 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, there is a boys' basketball game at Seminole against Lake Branley. The games start at 6:15 and 8 p.m. There is also a soccer match at Sea Breeze. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, the JV soccer teams play Lyman at Lyman. The game starts at 4 p.m.

Thursday, the girls' basketball team plays at Apopka at 6 and 8 p.m. The County JV Wrestling Tournament will also be held on Thursday at 5 p.m.

Friday, the soccer team will play at Seminole against New Smyrna. The game begins at 4 p.m. There is a boys' basketball

Around SHS
By April Morris



game at Apopka at 6:15 and 8 p.m. Also, the Five Star Conference Wrestling Match will be held at 6 p.m.

Saturday, the boys' basketball team plays Boone at Seminole. The games start at 6:15 and 8 p.m.

All teams deserve the spectator's participation. If you need the directions to any of the games, or the game times or places, feel free to call the Sport's Department at Seminole, 322-4322.

Athletics Cranks Back Up At LMHS

With Christmas vacation over, Lake Mary's athletic teams are really shaping up.

Coach Walt Morgan has been leading LMHS's soccer team to many victories. The members of the 1981-82 soccer team are as follows: Alex Tarambidis, Paul Ayala, Andre Sanders, Paul Holmes, Kent Solberg, Billy McClintic, Scott McCaskill, Mark Volchko, Kevin Ramsey, Danny Beck, Jay Sapp, Scott Wilson, Joe Dalton, David Holmes, Don Kelly, Carl Petty, Scott Kutz, David Andreone, Robert Kucharczyk, Whitney Rowland, Jeff Cashion, Mark Hudson, Sean Hall and Mark Blackman.

Lake Mary is also very proud of the members of the four different basketball teams. The boys' Varsity players are: Kyle Frakes, Darryl Merthle, Fred Miller, Reginald Anderson, William Carr, Mark Byrbe, Mark Chancy, Neal Wallon, Mike House and John Daniel. The boys' freshmen basketball team is as follows: Rod Metz, Jim Shepherd, Kevin Hill, Scott Underwood, Kevin Patrick, Kirk Pritchard, Bobby Counts, George Williams, Kent Alloway, and Dwayne Gardner. These line players have been coached to victory by William Richardson and Don Smith.

The girls' basketball teams are coached by William Moore and Robert Wagner. Girls Varsity players: Kim Averill, Wilseae Bugas,

Around LMHS
By JoAnn Bekler



Cheryl Decker, Laura Glass, Peggy Glass, Lisa Gregory, Courtney Hall, Andrea Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Donna Peterson, Liz Stone, and Michelle Swartz. JV players: Becky Marianne Huston, Jean Koropak, Micky Myrick, Allen Patterson, Mae Havene and Lisa Simkins.

Next week's activities are:
Tues. — Jan. 12 — Girl's JV basketball game at Seminole, 4 p.m.; Soccer game at Boone, 5 p.m.
Thurs. — Jan. 14 — Girl's varsity basketball game against Branley, home, 8 p.m.; girl's JV basketball game against Branley, home, 6:30 p.m.
Fri. — Jan. 15 — Girl's varsity basketball game at Montverde, 6:30 p.m.
Sat. — Jan. 16 — Soccer game against Branley, home, noon.

...Latin Is Back In The Classroom

Continued From Page 1A

what students wanted to take except some required subjects. If they wanted more data processing, we offer more," he adds.

Dr. Ann Bachmann, who speaks nine foreign languages and teaches at Seminole Community college, says Latin died when the new theory of relevance took over.

"We went through a cafeteria type thing in education, a new permissiveness. Students wanted dessert courses and forgot the meat and potato courses," Dr. Bachmann says.

Epps says taking Latin in high school was a valuable experience for him. "I think I learned a lot about English from the Latin and it helped my vocabulary. In college the two languages which were most useful were Latin and German, and those are the two new languages I put in at Seminole," he says. (Epps became principal of Seminole this school year.)

The students at Seminole now are the sons and daughters of parents who took Latin when they were in school, Epps says. While first-year German and Latin are available at Seminole this year, Epps plans to have second-year classes in both languages next school year and "to carry this on as far as the students want to go."

He says that in a student survey last year the school administration saw a surprisingly large demand for Latin, and he notes that normally the



NELLIE COLEMAN
...she was 'Miss Latin'

first year of a program is hard to get off the ground. "I expect a great deal more interest yet," he comments.

Of Spanish, he says third-year Spanish is taught at Seminole and students can do fourth year in an independent study program. "French almost died off last year, but we put it back in this year and we have a larger enrollment," he notes.

Ninth grade students from Crooms High who wish to take a foreign language are permitted to do so at Seminole.

Currently, Seminole has 31 students in German, 28 in French and 134 in Spanish. "I expect new classes to double each year," Epps says.

Bracken says he doesn't know exactly what brought about a resurgence in Latin.

"It's very gratifying to see this is happening," says Mrs. Coleman. "Latin is an important subject. It's important because it is a discipline language. My former students often come to see me and say they passed English courses because of the Latin. It's helpful in the professions of medicine, law and nursing. In the field of law one can more easily learn the terms. If they know the meaning of the words it gives them a better understanding," she says.

"To master Latin requires concentration, important in every field," she adds.

"The last year, before this

Latin showed "significant gains," she says.

The group taught Latin showed an eight-month edge on word knowledge; a one-year edge in reading; a one-year-and-one-month edge in language; a four-month edge in spelling; a seven-month edge in math computation; eight months in math concepts; nine months in math problem solving; five months in science, and seven months in social studies.

In a pre-test of both groups, Dr. Bachmann says, there were no significant differences between the two.

In another study done in Alexandria, Va., the Latin students had better vocabulary and better verbal ability and scored higher in English. "Language forces a student to use his reasoning skills. Students can't reason today. They can't think logically. A language increases one's cerebral range," Dr. Bachmann says. "One doesn't know one's own language until it is reflected in another one."

She says one problem being faced by students today is that they can't increase their word power because they don't read. And because they don't read they can't understand, and they can't understand because they don't read. "It's like a cat chasing its tail. Students today, instead of reading, are sitting in front of the boob tube," she comments.

The test scores, of the group taught

Sanford P&Z Commission OKs Construction Plans

Dr. Ingrid Peterson, an ophthalmologist, has been granted approval by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission to proceed with construction of a 5,700-square-foot, two-story office building at 900 Lake Mary Boulevard.

The board approved a site plan for the \$22,000 project at its Thursday meeting. Construction is scheduled to begin Feb. 15 and completed the first week in August.

Dr. Peterson's office is currently located at Zayre's Plaza where she has practiced for the past three years.

The new structure is to contain 10 offices, one of which will be occupied by Dr. Peterson. A second office is to be used by a travel agency

and the other eight will be leased later.

The board also approved a site plan submitted by Roy Sweet for a 750-square foot fish market at 1111 French Ave. near the corner of 11th Street.

Approval was given as well for the Flagship Bank to locate an automated teller at 1401 Seminole Boulevard in the parking lot of the new Central Florida Regional Hospital now under construction.

The Planning and Zoning Commission also recommended that the Sanford City Commission adopt an ordinance, suggested by Building Official Gary Winn, permitting only one permanent sign at sites where three or more businesses are located.

'Dealing With Divorce'

Seminole Community College will offer a class "Dealing with the Crisis of Divorce and Separation" beginning Jan. 27.

This class is designed to help those who are contemplating divorce, going through divorce, or who are divorced. The general goals of the group are to provide support, identify information, and tools for positive self-growth

and trust. The specific goals include value clarification, social skills, and emotional release and coping.

The class will run for eight Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 1-094. The cost is \$10.00.

For further information, call the Office of Community Services at SCC, 322-1450, ext. 304.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. FRANCES COLBERT, 87, of 616 Mellenville Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 3, 1894, in East Bernstadt, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

She is survived by a son, William, Jackson, Miss.; a daughter, Helen Davis, Altamonte Springs; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

VINCENT J. VENTAROLA, 67, of 616 Mellenville Ave., Sanford, died Thursday. Born in New York, he moved to Oviedo from Deltona in 1981. He was a retired sanitation department worker and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; five daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Ahrens, Catherine, Mrs. Joan Sullio, Enterprise, Barbara and Helen Ventarola, both of Orlando, and Carol Ventarola, Enterprise; seven brothers, Corinne, Dominick and Joseph, all of New York City, Nick, Deltona, John and Tony, both of the Bronx, N.Y.; and Frank, Bronxville, N.Y.; four sons, Vincent, Jr., Alan and James, all of Belle Glade; 31 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 10, 1982—18

This lovely little lady, over 100 years old, is made of cloth coated with enamel. Although she is an antique, she is very well preserved.



Museum Exhibit Dolls Are Forever...

By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

Many a woman, regardless of her age, has been called "Doll" sometime in her life—and probably more than once.

And although dolls are empty-headed playthings, some say, dolls represent everything from sugar's spice to everything nice to snails, snails and puppy dog tails.

What woman isn't flattered by some charmer of the opposite sex?

Dolls Are Forever... the latest exhibit at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, 520 E. First St., Sanford, is an outstanding display featuring over 125 antique dolls of the 1800s from the collection of Mrs. Lydia Williams of DeBary.

The dazzling array of dolls includes hand-made dolls, China dolls, wax dolls, felt dolls, as well as dolls representing various countries.

A beautiful beavered widow, attired in a chic black lace gown complemented with all black accessories, is among the lovely dolls in the collection.

She stands near other dolls dressed to the nines in exquisite fabrics and styles synonymous with couturiers' creations.

And, oh, yes, the famous Dionne

Quintuplets, five fascinating little beauties born May 28, 1894, are in the collection with their nurse.

Dolls, dolls, dolls. They are forever. Forever in the lives of girls of all ages. What adult woman doesn't get pleasure out of shopping for dolls?

According to the museum curator, Mildred M. Caskey, dolls have always reflected the times—from the stately and elegantly attired Edwardian dolls of the 1800s to the cuddly and lovable "kewpie" dolls of the 1920s—from the crude curv hunk dolls made by the Indians to the trash and sophisticated Barbie dolls of today.

Noting that dolls of yesteryear were symbols of a more reined and reserved era, Miss Caskey says she is saddened that the sex movement has invaded the doll industry. Dolls, back then, played an important role in girls' lives who soon learned to treat dolls as if they were their children, she says.

Miss Caskey pointed out that while dolls are usually regarded as a little girl's special toy, there have been brave and handsome toy soldiers (not considered dolls) whose rainy-day battles on the kitchen floor served the same purpose. The "boy" toys kept many a restless lad out of trouble as he arranged the colorfully uniformed toy soldiers in battle formation to plot the defeat of the Blues or the Greys.

In reviewing doll history, Miss Caskey tells of a little girl doll, while serving as a loving and loved companion, has been known to step out of her role as a toy, moving into the area of espionage. In time of war, she has often served her country as a spy when her wide-eyed innocence precluded the fact that she carried secret messages across enemy lines, carefully hidden in her sawdust tummy.

Living dangerously in the world of contraband, the Smugglers' Doll was used to transport illicit drugs, jewels, rare coins and artifacts, Miss Caskey said.

The Freedom Doll, sometimes passed into prisons, often provided a means of escape when a stiletto, a file or a small revolver was concealed in or on the doll, Miss Caskey added.

Most little girls have the same genuine love for a home-made rag doll with dangling arms as for an exquisite French Bisque doll that stands alone.

The colorful and spectacular doll exhibit can be seen, free to the public, at the museum, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Dolls are forever. But the exhibit is not.



Mother and daughter all 'dolloed' up for an afternoon stroll, are among the 125 antique dolls in the collection of Mrs. Lydia Williams of DeBary.



The famous Dionne quintuplets and their nurse.



Bill Toews admires boy dolls.



Mrs. W.O. Livingston, Mrs. A. Tango, Robin Jones and Mrs. C.O. Jones like what they see.

Seminole Community College art instructor Grady Kimsey shows one of his 81 mixed media pieces currently featured in an exhibition at the Maitland Art Center.

Herald Photo By Maria Moore

'Grady Kimsey — A Unique View'

Artist Displays Works

By MERLA MANON Herald Feature Writer

"Unless the artist experiments, breaks the rules and uses materials in new ways, unless he does that, he is limiting and not creating," Grady Kimsey, artist and instructor at Seminole Community College, said in an interview at Maitland Art Center in Maitland.

In the past several months, Kimsey has won top awards at major Art Festivals throughout Central Florida. His works are now being shown at the Art Center through Jan. 24 in an exhibition titled, "Grady Kimsey—A Unique View."

"The show is comprised of 81 mixed media pieces," he said. "Over half are sculptured and are the result of a trip to Colorado this past summer."

"My work took a new turn after this trip. The terrain, the mess and canyons really affected me. I used combinations of clay, copper, fabric and wood in my work. The pottery pieces have additions of natural fibers woven into the tops of each. This is the result of experimenting with new ways to use different materials. The sculptures, which I call the guardian pieces, have masks. The significance of the masks is that we are never the same, and we are different not only in a given situation, but with different people.

"All of us must be influenced by others, and we need to take those things particularly kindred to us. We need to take from others, but then combine them with our own unique way of seeing and performing."

"One reason I work in so many different areas and teach so many courses at Seminole College, such as drawing, painting and ceramics, is that it forces me to be aware of the whole field and keeps me from stagnating."

"I've been like to use material such as paper rather than three dimensional art work. You can fold paper to different planes. I can work it. I like to extend an idea as far as it can be extended."

"I feel strongly that each piece should either evoke or provoke the viewer in a way unique to that viewer. Then, in essence, I have created as many pieces of art work as there are spectators. My work is evolutionary in the sense that I have taken, in my life, things that appealed or repelled. I take life's experiences and grow from them."

Kimsey has a master's degree in guidance and counseling and so has involved psychology in his art.

He was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and received an undergraduate degree in Fine Arts, a B.A.F.A. in Orange Florida 20 years ago with his family and taught in Orange County schools for 10 years before becoming an instructor in Seminole Community College.

He said that two people have been influential in guiding him toward developing his talent as an artist. The first was an older sister who seemed to appreciate his drawings when he was quite young and encouraged him to continue. The second

See ARTIST, Page 18

In And Around Lake Mary

Chamber Program: Savings And Taxes



DEANA LYNN BAIRD,
RANDY ALVIN HARPER

Engagement Baird-Harper

Lt. Col. (Ret) and Mrs. Earl F. Baird of Winter Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deana Lynn, to Randy Alvin Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Harper of Lakeland.

Born at Louisville, Ky., the bride-elect, is a June 1969 graduate of DeLand Senior High School, DeLand. She received a BA degree in 1972, and a MED degree in 1975, both from the University of Central Florida where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Miss Baird is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Florida. She is a teacher at Sanford Middle School.

Her fiancé, born in Lakeland, is a 1970 graduate of Lakeland Senior High School. He received a BA degree in 1974 from the University of Central Florida where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Harper is employed as manager, fine jewelry, Maas Brothers, Winter Haven Mall.

The wedding will be an event of May 29, at 7:30 p.m., at Naval Training Center Chapel, Orlando.

...Artist

Continued from 1B

person was his high school art teacher, Virginia Parker, who sent a greeting card he had created to a Hallmark Card contest. He won the state award for it and that got him started in his work as an artist.

When he entered the University of Tennessee, there was no art department, so he majored in business administration in his freshman and sophomore years. In his junior year a Fine Arts department was established, but he was the only student. This was an advantage, in a way, as he was given freedom to find his own natural way.

"Instructing is a very fragile thing," he said. "In my teaching I try to allow the student freedom to find his, or her way naturally..."

In 1980, among others, he has won Awards of Distinction at St. Augustine, the Winter Park Fall Festival and the Halifax Art Festival at Ormond Beach. He won Best of Sculpture at the Space Coast Art Festival at Cocoa Beach and Best of Show at Maitland Art Festival. In all, he has won nine awards since September.

Art critics say that Kinsey's work is fresh and personal in tone, that he transforms the ordinary into the extraordinary.

"It is psychologically tough to do art festivals," Kinsey said. "The public is very outspoken and often insensitive to the artist. And the artist, by his very nature is setting the pace for what will be accepted tomorrow. It is natural for the public to react negatively to innovation, because the artist reflects society back to itself. As an example, the impressionists were once called wild beasts and not allowed to exhibit in the galleries of the time. Now they are respected."

"When I was younger, I wouldn't have dared to break rules. I have reached the stage where I feel it is wonderful if people react positively to my work, but the work is more important than the opinions of others. Until that happens the artist can't work honestly. If he listens for the reaction instead of letting the work come naturally, he can't work honestly. He must grow instinctively."

"I am a non-verbal person, not articulate. That is why I went into the graphic visual field. In the beginning I had to work at mundane jobs. Art became a late night and weekend endeavor. Only in the last few years have my vocation and avocation meshed."

One of the pieces sold at the art show was a non-objective triptych. He defined this as a three-piece object with which he used the principles of unity of design and elements of art in an attempt to accomplish line, shape, form, color and texture without use of recognizable subject matter.

Following the Swearing in ceremony of Councilmen Gene McDonald, Vic Olvera and Ray Fox, the Chamber of Commerce met on Jan 4.

Irene K. Brown, vice president and marketing officer of Flagship Bank, gave a presentation on Individual Retirement Accounts. George Duryea, CPA, spoke on tax reminders for 1981.

Winners of the Christmas lighting contest were presented their prizes. First place residential winner, Ann P. Smith, donated her check to the Volunteer Fire Department. Second place residential winner, Bob Donaldson, donated his winnings back to the Chamber of Commerce.

President DeLores Lash announced that next month, the guest speaker's topic will be

Bonnie Olvera

Lake Mary
Correspondent
323-7306



consumer fraud. Refreshments were served.

Residents of the Forest, rang in the New Year at a party sponsored by the Keenagers. The 156 people attending enjoyed champagne cocktails before a delicious sit-down catered dinner.

Following dinner, dancing was the order of

the evening with Norm Wright's band providing the entertainment.

Fire Chief Jim Orioles celebrated his birthday, Jan. 2. His wife, Shelda, prepared a special dinner at home and he enjoyed birthday cake with the family after dinner.

Shelda has been ill and off work for three weeks. She says she is feeling better and hopes to return to work soon. Our best wishes go out to her.

Councilman Gene McDonald and wife, Joan, received word they had become grandparents for the first time. On Jan. 1, at 6:16 a.m., Amanda Claire was born to son Jim and

daughter-in-law Chris (Bernosky) of Edmond, Ok.

Being the young man he is, Gene's not sure he will be able to get used to being a grandfather. But the one other grandfather on the council has volunteered to give Gene the help he'll need.

The Garden Club will meet Jan. 13, at 10 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker will be the Urban Forester of Seminole County, Mike Martin.

At 2 p.m., on the same day, Arbor Day will be observed at the Elementary school. Members of the Garden Club, Girl Scouts and the Cub Scouts will plant trees on the school grounds.

Tim Raines Crowns Miss Pink And Green

The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. climaxed the yuletide season with its initial New Year's Eve Dance and the Miss Pink and Green Coronation.

The pageantry began with Soror Mary Whitehurst, Bastleus, bringing seasonal greetings. She then introduced the narrator for the gala, Soror Deloris Myles who introduced the contestants and their escorts.

Each contestant was presented a pink carnation by her escort as they met to take that walk down the aisle where they assembled around the beautiful throne.

Silence descended upon the contestants, their escorts, parents and the merrymakers who eagerly awaited the announcement from Soror Myles.

The first runner-up was Scheryl Sherece Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Joseph.

Second runner-up was Sherri Dee Wright, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Wright.

The highlight of the evening the crowning of Miss Pink and Green, Cassandra Jackson, by baseball great of the Montreal Expo's Tim Raines.

Cassandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Sr. She is a freshman at Seminole Community College and plans further studies at Florida A and M. University



Marva Hawkins

323-5118

where she will major in Business Administration.

Cassandra is an active member of Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church, and she likes fashion modeling in addition to her interest in radio communications.

Other runners-up were Rena Phillips, Eloise L. Williams, Sentoria Burrell and Macheta Jackson, who were presented certificates of appreciation and gifts.

These young ladies were escorted by handsome young gentlemen Arthur Gee Knight Jr., Kevin Wright, Robert Guy, Tim Hardy, two dedicated fathers, Sam Phillips and Matthew Williams, and one concerned uncle, Wesley Wright Jr. of Hyanis, Mass.

Miss Pink and Green walked gracefully down the aisle and back to her throne as the Rare Image Band played softly, "Just Be My Lady," by Larry Graham.

The Sorors then formed a circle and proudly sang their Alpha Kappa Alpha hymn. New Year's Eve souvenirs and symbols, pink and



Queen Cassandra Jackson crowned by Tim Raines

green balloons, were passed out and at midnight the Rare Image Band struck the first note of Auld Lang Syne as up went balloons, horns blew, noises were heard and 1982 had arrived.

Thus Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority members and friends greeted each other with "Happy New Year."

Sanford is still being graced with many visitors. Honorable and Mrs. Archie Dickerson (he has served in the office of governor of Massachusetts) are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown, East 7th Street. The Dickersons are from Boston.

Mrs. Leslie Grice had out-of-town guests for dinner, Mrs. Gladys Proctor, Syracuse, N.Y.,

and Mrs. Rosa Hudson, Rochester, N.Y.

Others enjoying the evening with Mrs. Grice were Ida Burns, Hannah Eudell, Mindell Kendrick, Pauline Brown, Senta Williams, Leona Johnson, Lula Robinson, Eula Martin and Janie Eudell. It was another milestone in the life of the hostess.

Dr. Carroll Stapler, of East Sanford Avenue had visitors, his sister, Gale Stapler Capers, Newark, N.J., and nieces Beverley and Linda Stapler, Jamaica, N.Y.

Other visitors were: Esaw Stephen, Sumner, N.J.; Beverley Watken, Bridgeport, Conn.; Joan Grubles, Troy, Mich.; Gloria Robinson and Leon Stephen, Tampa; and former Sanfordite Theodore T.V. Davis, Chicago, Ill.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

An optimist is a person who expects to plug-in last season's yule strings and have them work without first having to replace some bulbs.

Once again, it is time to ask: Are your ears keen enough to hear the cry of a newborn infant over the clangor of the cash registers?



For tune-weary radio listeners, it will soon be open season on that partridge in a pear tree.



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Julie Farr, seated, surrounded by guests when she was honored at a 'Sweet Sixteen' celebration at Sanora Club.

In And Around Sanford

How Sweet It Is — Tea And 16 As Year Debuts

Julie Farr will probably remember the New Year with fond and cherished memories.

On Jan. 2, Julie ushered in 1982 as the guest of honor at an elegant happening—a tea celebrating "Sweet Sixteen."

Hostesses were Julie's grandmothers, Mrs. T.H. Farr Sr., and Mrs. Cliff Evans, both of Orlando. The lovely event was held at the Sanora Club.

Julie is the daughter of Sanford City Commissioner and Mrs. David (Joyce) Farr.

The reception area was decorated in pink and red candles and roses. Punch was poured from a silver bowl.

Assisting with serving were: Mrs. Jim Sillaway, Debbie Sillaway and Britney Tyre, cake; and Mrs. Ed Alderman and her daughter, Glynn Alderman, punch.

Among the 40 guests calling during the appointed hours, 3 to 4:30 p.m., were the honoree's great grandmothers, Mrs. T.H. Farr Sr., and Mrs. S.G. Reynolds Sr., both of Orlando.

What is so magic about being 16? Maybe Julie joins thousands of others in this important milestone — getting a driver's license.

Aaron Keith Jr. celebrated his sixth birthday on Jan. 4 at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron (Sally) Keith, at their home, 103 Hays Drive.

Highlighting the party was the appearance of Georgio the Clown who painted Aaron's face and entertained the

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



30 young guests—who received balloon animals.

Grandparents attending were Sanford City Commissioner and Mrs. Eddie (Roberta) Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Elizabeth) Green.

Betty Jack was welcomed as a new member of the Woman's Club of Sanford at the January general meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith is now able to have visitors at her home following hospitalization on two occasions.

Mrs. W.O. (Nelle) Livingston is busy getting settled in her new home, an apartment adjoining the home of her daughter and husband, Tol and John Fitzpatrick, 405 Lakeview Drive, Loch Arbor.

Nelle says she "just loves it and it is lovely."

The following Sanford students have been named to the President's Honor Roll at the University of Central Florida upon achieving perfect 4.0 during the just

completed fall semester.
Carol M. Crumley, PO Box 848, Kevin Hale Dobyns, 110 W. Airport; and Daniel Barry Tamberti, 115 Winding Ridge Drive.

Attention youngsters! The Florida Cowbells are sponsoring the 1982 State Fair Coloring Contest, open to anyone between the ages of 5 and 13 (inclusive) as of Jan. 1, 1982.

The entries, including the picture to be colored, are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce or by contacting Imogene Yarborough, 349-5342, Geneva. Entries must be post-marked no later than Jan. 20. They will be judged in three age categories.

The awards include trophies, cash and ride coupons. The winning pictures will be on exhibit during the Florida State Fair. Winners will be notified by Jan. 30. The fair is Feb. 3-14.

Tom Hunt is getting in gear to play the role of King of Hearts (emcee) at the Annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball on Feb. 13, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2504 Oak Ave., Sanford.

According to Donna Frank, the 1981 Valentine Queen and president of BSP City Council, tickets are \$15 a couple and can be purchased from any BSP member.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen from among nine candidates.

SHS'S FABLA GIVES FLATWARE TO 'RM' HOUSE

Seminole High School's business students and the Future Business Leaders of America club collectively gave to the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville four sets of stainless steel flatware. In a recent two-day drive, the business students gave \$106.12, and the FBLA club matched the amount from the treasury to purchase the needed items. Receiving the flatware from FBLA vice president Brenda Sanders, right, is Mrs. Barbara Hunt, a vice president on the Board of Directors for the Ronald McDonald House.



It's Always Later Than You Think

DEAR ABBY: Remember this? "Dear Abby: I work for a travel agency and love it. But one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances. "The most common remark I hear is, "How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he dies." "So, Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories — together."

MEMORY-MAKER IN MILWAUKEE

"DEAR MEMORY-MAKER: Thanks for a timely reminder that it's always later than we think. Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now! And if they resist, tell 'em it's no time for a widow to see the world alone on her husband's insurance money."

Abby, your readers might appreciate a follow-up story on the above article that appeared in our Philadelphia Bulletin several years ago. Hazel, my wife of 42 years, cut it out and showed it to me. Because it made sense to us, we took a long-dreamed-of Caribbean cruise — something we always wanted to do, but



Dear Abby

never found the time. Abby, we had the time of our lives! And I'm glad we went, because Hazel's health began to fail last year, and after a long and painful illness, a merciful Lord took my beloved wife home to her eternal rest. I found this clipping in her Bible. Thanks for the memories, Abby! Sign me . . .

HAZEL'S MAC

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé has been working in another state for the last three months. He's 31 and stands 6-foot-1. He came home a few days ago, and when we hugged hello I noticed that he seemed to have "shrunk." He told me that he thought I had grown taller. I'm 25, and have been 5-foot-4 since the age of 14. After a lot of kidding around about it, we decided to measure each other to find out whether he had shrunk or I had grown, and we were surprised to find that I am now 5-foot-3 and he is still 6-foot-1. Abby, I thought people stopped

growing after they reached the age of 21. Is it possible that I could have grown at my age? My clothes still fit and I don't feel any taller. I am on the pill. Would that have anything to do with my growing taller? My whole family has called me "Shorty" for years, so please sign this . . .

SHORTY NO MORE

DEAR SHORTY: It is indeed possible to continue growing after age 21. And the pill has nothing to do with it.

DEAR ABBY: Who started that old superstition, "Thirteen at a dinner table is bad luck"?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Probably the hostess who had service for 12 in her good dishes, silver and stemware, only 12 place mats and napkins in her company linen, and a dining room set with only 12 chairs. She planned a lovely sit-down dinner for 13, then a guest called her at the last minute and asked if she could bring a friend.

Do you have questions about sex, love drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Teen Booklet, 12800 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 1000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.

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Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. 37th & Elm

Phillip Watson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:11-10 a.m.
Nursery thru 4th grade
Worship Service 9 A 11:00 a.m.
Service In Spanish 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Lighthouse Youth meeting, Royal Liners 7:30 p.m.
& Missionettes

REHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Country Club Road and Withler Avenue
Lake Mary

Rocky Bowen, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Baptist

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
710 Oak Ave., Sanford

Dr. Jay T. Conrath, Pastor

Sunday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Choir 6:00 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Services at Covenant Presbyterian Church
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 7:45 p.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
710 Oak Ave., Sanford

Fr. William Lewis, Pastor

Sat. Vigil Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Mass 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon
Confessions, Sat. 4 & 6-7 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN
107 S. Sanford Ave.

Rev. David Mansford, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
131 Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-9998

Joe Johnson, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1513 Park Avenue

Fr. Fred Baser, Evangelist

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
906 W. 32nd Street

Rev. D. R. Gunter, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Serv. 6:00 p.m.
Family Enrichment Service 7:00 p.m.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3681 S. Park Ave.
322-4504

Rev. Fred Neal, Pastor
Rev. Edmond L. Weber, Asst. Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Yesterday is gone. And there's no certain guarantee of tomorrow. So all we really have is today. This truth should inspire each of us to say these words aloud every morning upon awakening: "This is the day which the Lord hath made. I will rejoice and be glad in it."

Every day of your life is a gift from God. Use it well, and worship this week in a spirit of thankfulness and praise.

Sunday
• Job
5:8-16

Monday
• Job
11:7-20

Tuesday
• Psalms
61:1-8

Wednesday
• Psalms
94:16-23

Thursday
• Psalms
146:1-10

Friday
• Isaiah
11:1-9

Saturday
• Ezekiel
18:1-9



Methodist

OSTEEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Carpenter & Murray St.
Osteen

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates

Rev. Robert W. Miller, Pastor

Children's School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
MYP 2nd & 4th Sun. 7:00 a.m.
Eve. Worship 1st & 3rd Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Morning Prayer Group

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
401 Park Ave.

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Mtly Communion 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Mtly Communion 10:00 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT
873 Tankerville Road
Winter Springs
Phone 321-8771

Rev. Gregory O. Brewer, Vicar
Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1217 Sanford Ave.

John J. Huron, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all services

Evangelical

WINTER SPGS. COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
317 Wade Street

Rev. Robert Burns, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Orthodox

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Wed. Evenings 7:30 p.m.
Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Pastor John Zenz

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
541 Orange Street, Longwood

Rev. H. Ruth Grant, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Conquerors Meeting Sunday 8:30 p.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDDEMBER
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Rev. Elmer A. Rouscher, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
Sanford, Fla.

Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, Pastor

Rev. Daniel Canale, Assoc. Pastor

Phone 322-2441

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.
Nursery

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.

Rev. John W. Grant, Jr., Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Singing and Sharing 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study and Prayer 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday Sharing Groups 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm
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BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Cabrera Baptist Church, 3719 1/2 St. & 3rd, Lake Mary
Cassaberry Baptist Church, 1915 Woodland Ave., Sanford
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Cassaberry
Chapel Hill Baptist Church, 1421 W. First St.
Country Club Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Victory Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Mosler Ave.
First Baptist Church, 318 Park Ave.
First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 42E, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, 1 Blk. West of 17-72 on Hwy. 424
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of Seminole Springs
First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 7th Bohanna Rd.
First Baptist Church of Oviedo, 1101 Woodland Ave., Sanford
First Baptist Church of Oviedo, 344 S. Sanford Ave.
Grace Bible Church
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1421 W. First St.
Northside Baptist Church, 1421 W. First St.
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macdonald Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Osteen Hwy.
Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1101 Woodland Ave., Sanford
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Sandstone Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1200 Jerry Ave.
New Bethel Baptist Church, 1200 W. 12th St.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Highway Ave.
Independence Baptist Miss. Circle League Bldg., Longwood
New Hope Baptist Church, Parcel City Community Center, Parcel City

BAPTIST
New Life Fellowship, 4901 E. Lake Drive, Cassaberry, Pl. 32908
Raymond Park Baptist Church, 1742 W. 30th St.
Poplar Baptist Church, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford
Pinecroft Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist, Bldg. 88, Park Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Pinecroft Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd.
Seminole Heights Baptists, Services in Seminole High School Auditorium
Imperial Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Cassaberry
Leland Baptist Church, 333 Palmtoe
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Rt. 41E, Osteen
St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Cameron City, Inc.
St. Paul Baptist Church, 615 Palm Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Cassaberry
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 1308 & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 750 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St., Altamonte Springs
 Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 710 Oak Ave., Sanford
Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Deerpark Trail, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Bolton Rd., Cassaberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Mainland Ave., Sanford
Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, DeBary

CHRISTIAN
Christian Science Society, C-O Investment Academy, East Lake
Brantley Dr., Longwood
First Christian Church, 1421 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 132 W. Airport Blvd., Mainland
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Mainland
Lakewood Christian Church, Near Lake Rd., at Junction
Church of Christ, 401 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1513 S. Park Ave.
Church of Christ of Lake Blum, U.S. 17-72, N. Cassaberry
South Seminole Church of Christ, 3418 Lake Howell Rd.
Church of Christ, 401 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.

Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, 1776 St.
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Mainland

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 803 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 23rd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God (Holiness), Lake Monroe
Church of God (Holiness), Enterprise
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God in Christ, 1007 S. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 2007 S. Elm Ave.
Gospel Church of God, 1208 W. 12th St., Sanford

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Gentile St. Basil's Church, 506 Peter & Post, 1118 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 400 Starwood Ct., Altamonte Springs
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-72, Park Park

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 3401 S. Park Ave., Sanford
EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 873 Tankerville Road, Winter Springs
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Mainland, 331 Lake Ave.
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 6th St., Sanford
St. Elizabeth's Church, 5181 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
Jehovah's
Suff. Am Synagogue meeting at Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs

LUTHERAN
Assumption Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Cassaberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2917 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, DeBary
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 163 W. 25th, Place
Holiness Lutheran Church, Golden Bays Dr. & Hwy. 17-72, Cassaberry
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Rt. 42E, Stovia

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 624 1/2 West of I-4, Longwood
METHODIST
Barrett United Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Beech Lake United Methodist Church, DeBary
Bullitt A.M.E. Church, Cassaberry
Cassaberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-72, Piney Ridge Rd., Cassaberry
Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Dr., Sandland Estates
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highlands Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 3446 Sanford Ave.
Free Methodist Church, 300 W. 4th St.
First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Green United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Guthrie Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Peach Methodist Church, Rt. 42 W. of Peach
St. James A.M.E. Ch., Rt. 42 Cypress
St. Luke M.E. Church of Cameron City, Inc., Sandland off E.E. 40 E.
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, Rt. 41E, Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stevens Memorial Church, E. DeBary
Seminole United Methodist Church, 322 0th and I-4, Longwood
Osteen United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Osteen

NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene, 2801 Sanford Ave.
Great Church of the Nazarene, S.E. 4th, Geneva
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary
Osteen United Methodist Church of the Nazarene, 32-46, 2 1/2 Miles W. of I-4 at the Volusia River
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayne & Joseph Ave., Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN
Belmont Presbyterian Church, Holland Blvd. & Justice Ave., DeBary
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church 608 Ave. & 3rd St.
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlando Dr.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 624 1/2 West of I-4, Longwood
St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 1011 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Upland Community Presbyterian Church of Sanford
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Cassaberry
First Springs Presbyterian Chapel, 7th-day Adventist Church, Main Rd., Winter Springs
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Paradise Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 42E, Forest City
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mainland Ave., Altamonte Spgs.
Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
Seminole Heights Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30 S. Moss Rd.
Mare Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 601 S. 3rd St., Sanford

OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 13th
AM Faith Chapel, Camp Seminoles, Weivota Park Rd.
Sanford Avenue Holiness Chapel, Sandland Rd.
Christ's Community Church of Sanford
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2313 Park Ave.
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Monroe Unit, 1942 W. Third Street
First Free Church of the Living God, Midway
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Steam Blvd. and Vaux St., DeBary
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ringwood Ave. on 32nd
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
First Presbyterian Church of Sanford
First Baptist Church of God in Christ, 104 Jorty Ave., Sanford
First Gospel Tabernacle, 2741 Cassaberry Blvd.
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, 608 50th St., Osteen
Lutheran Holiness Church, 322 0th, Longwood
Sanford Bible Church, 3446 Sanford Ave.
Sanford Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1100 W. 6th St.
The Salvation Army, 708 W. 10th St.
Lutheran Holiness Church, 322 0th, Longwood
Redden of Holiness Church, 775 Tankerville Rd., Winter Springs
United Church of Christ, Altamonte Springs
United Church of Christ, 1114 Magnolia Ave., Sanford
Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1114 Magnolia Ave., Sanford
The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Cassaberry
Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Springs, Elementary School

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 10, 1982—5B

Briefly

St. Johns Orthodox Church Sets Polish-English Mass

A special Polska Msza (Holy Mass) in Polish and English will be conducted this Sunday at St. Johns Orthodox Catholic Church in Fern Park for those with relatives and friends in Poland and any others concerned with the situation there. Services will be at noon with Rev. Walter Oikowicz of Ocala officiating. Refreshments will be served in the church social hall following the service. The church is located on Highway 17-92 one and a half miles south of State Road 436. For further information call 339-1115.

South African To Speak

The Rev. Barry Prinsloo, vice moderator of the Full Gospel Church of God of South Africa, largest pentecostal organization in that country, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. He is here on the special invitation of the Church of God Executive Department.

Clergy Breakfast Hosted

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will be host to the clergy of the North Orlando Deanery at a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Celebrate Singers In Concert

The "Celebrate Singers" of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. will sing at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 16.

Revival Series Scheduled

Evangelists Jim and Maxine Hutchins will conduct revival services at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford, Jan. 17-23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night. Harold Pounders is the church pastor.

Men's Prayer Breakfast

The Brotherhood of First Baptist Church of Sanford will hold a men's prayer breakfast, this Sunday at 8 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

Personal Crises Seminar

An adult seminar on "The Bible Speaks to Personal Crises" will be held at 6 p.m. Sundays in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church of Sanford. Ray Self will lead the study.

Youth Council To Meet

The Youth Council of First Baptist Church, Sanford will meet this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. to discuss Youth Week and other summer youth activities.

Family Night Schedule

The Wednesday family night schedule has resumed at First Baptist Church of Sanford beginning at 5 p.m. for Mission Friends (ages 3-5), Girls in Action (grades 1-6), and Royal Ambassadors (boys grades 1-6), followed a family fellowship supper at 6 p.m. and Midweek prayer service, preschool music activity Music Makers and Young Musicians at 6:30. The Chancel Choir rehearses at 7:30.

Single Again Meeting

The Single Again-Single Parents Sunday School Class of Ravenna Park Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold its monthly sharing meeting Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Willis, 200 Mirror Drive, Sanford (Loch Arbor area). Special guest will be Jo Ann Mize, family counsellor. Mrs. Mize has conducted classes on divorce adjustment, and will be open to questions on this subject. A time of refreshments and fellowship will follow.

The group is open to all formerly marrieds and single parents. For information call 323-2791.

Witnessing Commitment Day

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will have a Witnessing Commitment Day this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at Lake Mary High School auditorium.

Witnessing commitment cards will be received from the members at the conclusion of the service. Beginning Jan. 31, Dr. Jany T. Cosmato will lead a three-week witness training emphasis for adults and youth.

At the 7 p.m. service in the Lake Mary High School cafeteria Will Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Billingsley, 824 Catalina Drive, Sanford, will preach his first sermon. He was licensed to preach by the local church on Dec. 20 and plans to enter Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, in the near future to prepare for the Gospel preaching ministry. A graduate of Houston Academy, Dothan, Ala., he attended Birmingham Southern College.

Missionary To Speak

Judith Youngquist will speak at New Life Fellowship Church, Lake Drive and Tusawilla Road, Casselberry, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Youngquist and her husband, Harris, have completed their sixth term of missionary service with the Baptist General Conference Board of World Missions. Missionaries to Japan, the Youngquists began a new church in the Shinge area of Greater Osaka.

Mrs. Youngquist taught English, Sunday School, women's cooking classes, and helped in Bible classes, as well as serving as treasurer for the Japan mission for one year. A native of Minnesota, she and her husband will live in St. Paul during their furlough while he studies at Bethel Seminary.

Sharing Center Luncheon

The representatives of each congregation involved in the Sanford Christian Sharing Center will meet in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church parish house at noon Thursday for a covered dish luncheon.

For 'Sustainable' Society

Think Tank Head Seeks Church Support

Lester Brown is not a theologian but he has some advice for the nation's churches and synagogues—they must take the lead in a moral transformation aimed at building what he calls "a sustainable society."

Brown heads the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based think tank that analyzes global problems.

And he is worried that the present generation. He fears the consumption-oriented demands it is making on the earth's resources is bankrupting the future of its grandchildren and their children.

"As the source and custodian of values, religion should be centrally

involved in the transition to a sustainable society," Brown said in a recent interview.

Brown acknowledges that in recent years an increasing number of Christian and Jewish theologians and ethicists have aligned themselves with environmentalists and ecologists.

Equally, however, Judeo-Christian thought for a long time has justified exploitation of the earth's resources on the grounds that in the creation, God granted humans domination over the created order. The result, according to Brown, has been the development of an acquisitive and throw-away society.

Brown has spelled out both the environmental situation and what he sees as their implications for the economy as well as the need for institutional change to create a new value system in the book, "Building A Sustainable Society," recently published by Worldwatch and the W.W. Norton Co.

"Some of the values we now have were essential to our survival," Brown said in the interview.

"Acquisitiveness was undoubtedly necessary for a time," Brown said. "But now we find ourselves in a new situation and acquisitiveness of material things has gone beyond the point where it has any relationship to well-being."

Brown said the nation was creating "a throw-away society" that reflects changed and negative values.

"I don't think our society is producing very many heirlooms," he said. "Planned obsolescence has so permeated the economy that we can't even produce items of quality and the quality of what we produce affects the values we hold."

"While Christianity in some ways lends itself to that kind of exploitation, I wouldn't limit it to that. There is a need for an ecological theology," he said, "but I don't feel the issues are addressed very frequently from pulpits today."

The most neglected value

question, Brown said, is the inter-generational one.

"We have become so focused on the short term that we are losing sight of both the past and the future," he said. "I don't think people care less about their children but we act as if we do because of the lack of long-term planning."

He urged religious leaders, especially at the local congregational level, to take up the moral issues involved in creating a sustainable society.

"If church leaders choose to help shape values that are consistent with a sustainable society, they have ample opportunity," he said.

TO SPEAK

The Rev. John Smith, retired Church of God minister, who was formerly state overseer of Mississippi and Georgia and was on the denomination's executive committee for 8 years, will be guest speaker Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St.



Old-Fashioned Frugality Lingers

We took our Christmas tree to the dump this week. It was an ordinary \$15 tree, like a lot of others in the dump, but you could still pick it out from the rest lying there. Ours didn't have any tinsel on it.

While it was standing in our living room it was, of course, beautifully decorated. But back in my boyhood days we always picked the tinsel off to save it for next Christmas when we took the tree down. We still do that today at our house.

"You would think that economy would be one of the easiest habits in the world to break, but it isn't," says Norman Vincent Peale. He makes that remark when telling of lugging three heavy suitcases off a train while redcaps were standing all around.

He could well have afforded a redcap for each suitcase and before he left home his wife had told him explicitly, "Norman, be sure to get a redcap to carry your bags." So why didn't he?

"Some faint voice from the past," says Peale, "some echo of the rigid economy taught me in childhood spoke up sternly in the back of my mind, asking if it were really right to pay for a service you could perform just as well yourself."

A voice from the past. I know exactly what Peale means. I recall getting a shoeshine once on the corner of East 9th and Superior in Cleveland. My mother passed by the shoeshine parlor, and I remember being just a little bit afraid she might look in and see me.

I was 25 or 26 at the time, a grown man earning my own living, but I could still imagine my mother saying: "Whatever are you doing having someone else shine your shoes? We have plenty of polish at home under the basement stairs."

At our house today we are all careful about turning the lights out. That I am sure, is a throwback to my childhood when every so often someone's voice would ring out through the house. "Who left the bathroom light on?"

No one liked to admit he or she was the guilty party. "Your father doesn't work for the electric company," my mother

Palmquist To Tell Of Ministry To Prostitutes

Al Palmquist, founder of Midwest Challenge, will speak at the Neighborhood Alliance Church, Markham Woods Road, Longwood just north of State Road 434, this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. There will be a multimedia presentation, "They're Crying in the Street."

As easy behind the pulpit as he is behind the wheel of a squad car, Palmquist qualifies for his preacher-cop title. Known to clergy, policemen, junkies and prostitutes as a crusader for righteousness, his recent attempts to rescue girls trapped in teenage prostitution have made national headlines.

Palmquist founded Midwest Challenge in 1972, so that young people could have a Christ-centered alternative to chemical dependency treatment. Claiming a cure rate of over 90 percent for those who graduate, the Midwest Challenge program ranks among the most effective known. More recently, the Safe House ministry offers protection and help to women escaping prostitution. Palmquist opened another Safe House in Clearwater, on Jan. 1.

The attempts of this caring cop to rescue girls trapped into prostitution has had a tremendous response from girls nationwide. The real

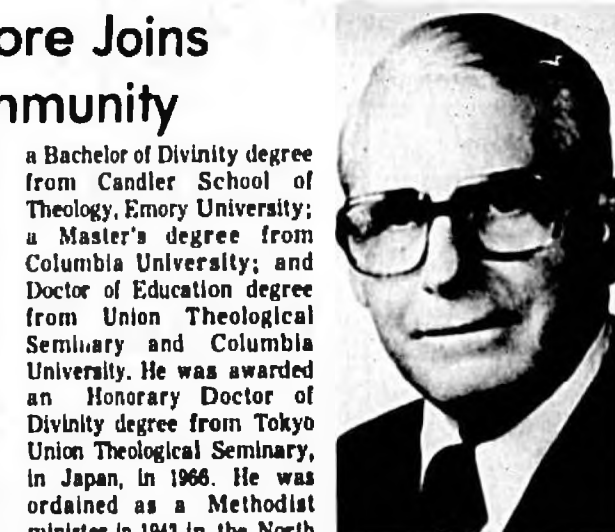
horror and the real truth about runaways and teenage prostitution is what prompted Al and Midwest Challenge to produce a special multi-media presentation called "They're Crying in the Street." One of the most professional presentations ever done on the horrors of teenage prostitution, it will also show, how God is changing lives and doing modern day miracles.

A nursery is provided for small children.

Harmon Moore Joins Staff At Community

The Rev. Harmon David Moore, who served 24 years as a U.S. Army chaplain before retiring with the rank of colonel, has been named minister of visitation and evangelism by the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

Born in Alabama, he attended Asbury College and received a BA degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College;



THE REV. HARMON MOORE

Dr. Moore has published several books and guidebooks including "And Our Defense Is Sure," Abingdon Press, 1964.

Swept By God's Tide

Consider with me the condition of the Christian life. In the marshy ground by the sea's shore there are two kinds of pools. The one is full of stagnation and death. The other is clean with the salty tang of the ocean in it.

They are often found not far apart. After the rains they look much alike, but the sun beats down on them for a few days. The one slowly covers itself with a green scum. The other is continually clean.

What makes them so different? The secret is this. The one lies near enough to the ocean to be washed by its daily tides. Into it there sweeps twice in twenty-four hours the pure salt water from the depths of the middle sea.

This pool is in reality a part of the great waters. The other pool stands alone and receives its water only from the corrupted streams of our soiled earth.

Now, please note. Two men live near each other, in the same block. They work in the same building each day. They have many friends in common. The sun of prosperity shines on them both.

A good friend who loves the two of them sees a subtle change come over the one. His life grows heated and unwholesome.

A scum forms over the one's fresh water. Some friends first feel a deficiency in him then



PASTOR'S CORNER
By Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, Pastor
Seminole Heights Baptist Church

find an excuse to be absent from his presence. The other man has the simple wholesome tang of salt in him. Here the sun can breed no larvae of death. Death dies in the salty waters.

These are the words of Jesus in Matthew 5:13, "Ye are the salt of the earth. . ."

As the salt of the earth, Christians must penetrate and preserve the moral and social order. There is nothing but the gospel of Christ transmuted into Christian living that can save the world from a moral and spiritual decay.

What is a Christian, anyway? "A Christian is one who relates in Jesus' way to God, self, others, and conditions (things and circumstances) about him." How purifying and preserving is the real salt of the earth.

And you have run far ahead of me for you have long since finished my analogy and are probably now saying, "Of course, of course, the one is swept by the tide of the life of God."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR ADULTS
SUNDAYS AT 6:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP HALL
LEADER: RAY SELF
WHAT A CRISIS IS HOW A CRISIS DEVELOPS
The Bible Speaks to Personal Crises
WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS ABOUT CRISES
HOW TO HELP DURING CRISES
HOW TO RELATE THE BIBLE AND THE CHRISTIAN FAITH TO PERSONS IN CRISES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
517 PARK AVE., SANFORD
PAUL E. MURPHY, JR., PASTOR

Complete Family Ministry	Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
A Nursery Provided for All Services	Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
	Church Training	6:00 p.m.
	Sunday Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
	Wednesday Prayer Service	6:30 p.m.

FREE PRAISE-R-CISE CLASS
For Christian Women
BEFORE . . . AFTER!

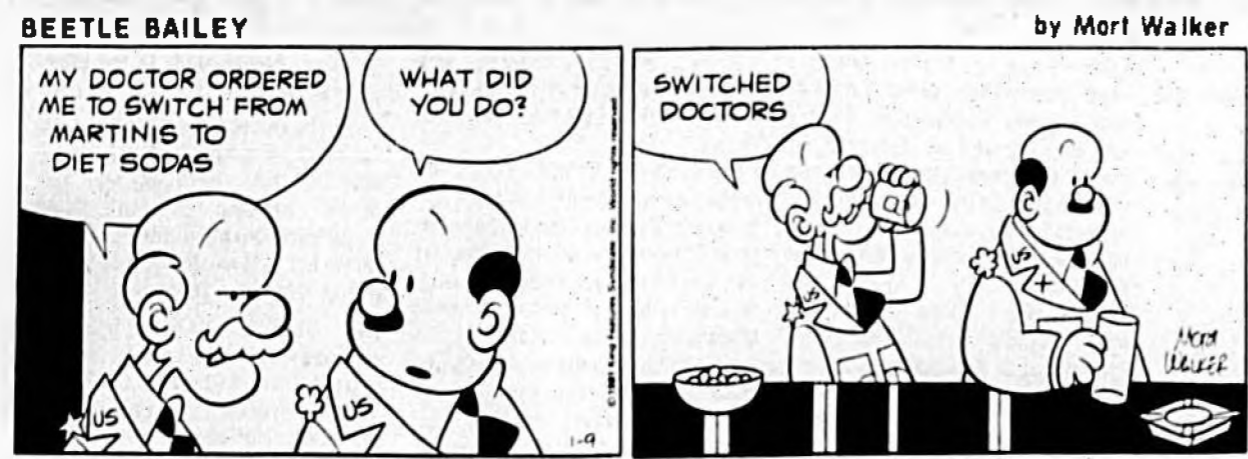
"I dedicated my diet to Jesus, and I lost 85 POUNDS — with PRAISE-R-CISE I'm keeping it off for good!"
BERNADETTE DE FRANCESCO
FOUNDER

Join other Christian women in Fellowship & fun at a FREE Praise-R-Cise class on Wednesday, January 13th and Friday, Jan. 15th at 10:00 A.M. at Grace United Methodist Church, 119 N. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Fl.

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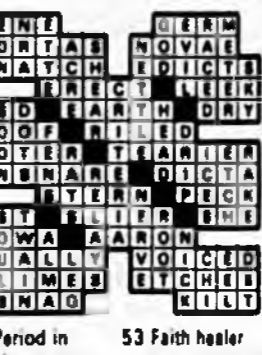
ACROSS

- 1 To be (Lat)
- 2 Cut off
- 3 Most solid
- 4 Long time
- 5 Ages
- 6 Soft leather
- 7 Compass point
- 8 One of the Fates
- 9 Fiery jewel
- 10 Bee's home
- 11 Fitting reward
- 12 Soap ingredient
- 13 Chest (sl)
- 14 Commercial
- 15 Leered
- 16 Time division
- 17 See
- 18 Slurs
- 19 Parod
- 20 Goes to court
- 21 Baseballer
- 22 Slaughter
- 23 Room in home
- 24 Poem
- 25 Stupid fellow
- 26 Units
- 27 English prep school
- 28 Pronounces
- 29 Seraglio
- 30 Snow vehicle
- 31 Kitchen vessel
- 32 Swearword
- 33 Grain
- 34 You (Fr)
- 35 CIA
- 36 Shakespeare's wife
- 37 Gain by labor
- 38 Warm up a motor
- 39 Boy (Sp)
- 40 Heavenly body
- 41 Cause of Cleopatra's death
- 42 Bridge
- 43 Distant (prefix)

DOWN

- 1 Electric fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™



WIN AT BRIDGE

Still, it was just as well he only went to three spades because the Hideous Hog defeated the three contract by two tricks.

He opened the king of clubs and his partner dropped the jack. The Hog's next play was the ace of diamonds. His partner produced the deuce so the Hog continued with the jack of diamonds.

East ruffed and since East was familiar with the suit preference signal, he led back a heart. The Hog ruffed, gave his partner a second diamond ruff and ruffed another heart for the sixth defensive trick.

The hand is noteworthy for the Hog's explanation of how he knew that his partner's deuce of diamonds had been a singleton.

The Hog explained that with two diamonds East would have played the higher one to show a doubleton. That is, unless he held king-deuce which was most unlikely.

He also explained that East could not have been dealt three diamonds, since with three diamonds East would surely have gone from three clubs to three diamonds since the Hog had bid that suit first.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

NORTH	1-4-41
Q62	
AJ9	
K109	
10976	
WEST	EAST
QJ7	1043
10987543	1087543
AJ854	2
AQK984	QJ2
SOUTH	AQ985
KQ2	
K743	

Vulnerable: East-West -40 on score
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
10	30	Pass	20
30	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	30

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a fairly reasonable hand from "Bridge in the Fourth Dimension." West's bidding can be explained by his 40-point part score, while South's bidding can only be described as conservative.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, January 10, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
January 10, 1982

This coming year several interesting personal experiences will serve to increase your knowledge and expertise in career areas. These events could lead you to do things differently than in the past, and open new vistas in the process.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to become involved in a project with a pal where you may have to furnish all the tools and material. Each must make an equal contribution. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Decisions regarding an important matter directly affecting you should not be left up to the sole judgment of another today. Your input is essential.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your common sense today in health matters. If you know certain foods or beverages are not good for you, pass them up or you may regret it tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Steer clear of situations today which could lead to one-upmanship. The "I'm better than you" syndrome will spoil fun activities for you as well as for others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others will find you a welcome companion today. They'll instinctively know they can depend upon you in situations they may need help to manage.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Focus your efforts today on matters that could contribute to the security of yourself and your family. Your practical instincts will urge you toward the right actions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may look at situations through rose-colored glasses today, but you'll see things for what they are, minus the frills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might not like everything your mate has to say today, but do listen carefully. What you are told may be for your good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to shelve your priorities temporarily today in order to help another whose needs may be more immediate. Do so willingly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take whatever steps are necessary today to reassure your mate how much you care. He or she will welcome your supportive gestures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you're up to handling a task which you're felt to be a little too difficult to tackle. You'll find, once you get into it, it's not as hard as you thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have a problem which you feel you can't resolve yourself, go back to the same old friend who offered you wise counsel in the past. He or she will have the answers.



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY		Hayden (R)		Comics	
3:30	(10) MATINEE AT THE BUJOU Featured "Cooking Up Trouble" (1945) starring Billy Gilbert and Shemp Howard and Chapter 6 of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1946) starring Lonnie Alan and Russel	4:00	(4) TO BE ANNOUNCED (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Hula Boat (from Honolulu, Hawaii)	5:35	(17) LAST OF THE WILD
		5:00	(35) DANIEL BOONE (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY Argentina vs. New York	EVENING	
				6:00	(3) NEWS (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) SOUNDSTAGE Johnny Paycheck and Mickey Gilley are the featured performers (R)

School Menus

MONDAY, JAN. 11 ALL SCHOOLS	Baked Dessert
Corndog Buttered Corn Shredded Lettuce & Tomato Wedges Milk	Milk
EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only	EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
Corndog Tater Tots Fresh Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	Senior High Only Steak Sub French Fries Fresh Fruit Milk or Orange Juice
TUESDAY, JAN. 12 ALL SCHOOLS	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13 ALL SCHOOLS
Steak Sub French Fries Canned Fruit	Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Wheat Rolls Milk
	EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
	Fish Sandwich Tater Tots Fresh Fruit Milk or Orange Juice
	THURSDAY, JAN. 14 ALL SCHOOLS AND EXPRESS MANAGER'S MENU
	Pizza Spinach Fresh Fruit Milk
	EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
	Pizza Tater Tots Fresh Fruit Milk or Orange Juice

Legal Notice

CITY OF CASSELBERRY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Casselberry Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on January 11, 1982, at 10:00 A.M. at the City of Casselberry Board of Adjustment, 1000 S. 10th Street, Casselberry, Florida. The Board of Adjustment is considering the feasibility of granting a conditional use as provided by Section 25.10(1) of the Casselberry Code of Ordinances to allow Unit "B" (1045 N. Semoran Blvd.) to be utilized as a restaurant. The Casselberry Corners Shopping Center is located adjacent to the beginning of the SW corner of SAGITTARIUS recorded in Plat Book 20, Pages 88, 89 and 97. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, said point lying on the Easterly right of way of Semoran Boulevard (S.R. 436); thence N 23 deg 54' 25" W 432.12 ft. along the Westerly line of said SAGITTARIUS and also the Easterly right of way of said Semoran Blvd. (S.R. 436) to the Southerly right of way of Casselberry Drive; thence N 45 deg 05' 35" E 319.23 ft. along said Southerly right of way to the point of curvature of a curve; thence Northwesterly having a radius of 190.78 a central angle of 90 deg 00' 00" and an arc of 269.88 ft.; thence run Northwesterly 122.10 ft. along the arc of said curve; thence leaving the Southerly right of way of said Casselberry Drive run S 60 deg 34' 40" E 60.00 ft.; thence S 23 deg 54' 25" E 432.07 ft. to the Southerly line of the Crane 51st and Canal; thence S 88 deg 04' 29" W 505.77 ft. along said Southerly line to the Point of Beginning, containing 258,722 sq. ft. or 5,940.95 acres.

Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, January 11, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Mary A. Hawthorne
City Clerk

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 81-1432-CR-81
JOHN E. OFFENBURGER and PATRICIA A. OFFENBURGER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
GREENGRASS INVESTMENTS, INC., a Florida corporation
Defendant
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: The East 55 feet of Lot B and the West 5 feet of Lot 9, Block E, RIDGE HIGH, FIRST ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 85, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on February 9, 1982. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Susan E. Tabor
Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 10, 17, 1982
DEQ 27

(35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
12:00
(3) SOLID GOLD

SUNDAY

MORNING
5:30
(17) WORLD AT LARGE
5:35
(17) SUNDAY MASS
6:00
(1) THE LAW AND YOU
(2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:05
(17) BETWEEN THE LINES
6:30
(1) SPECTRUM
(7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
7:00
(4) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(1) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(35) CHANGED LIVES
7:05
(17) JAMES ROBINSON
7:30
(4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
(7) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(35) E.J. DANIELS
7:35
(17) IT IS WRITTEN
8:00
(4) VOICE OF VICTORY
(1) REX HUMBARD
(7) SHOW MY PEOPLE
(35) JOHNNY QUEST
(10) SESAME STREET (R)
8:05
(17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
8:30
(1) SUNDAY MASS
(1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) ORAL ROBERTS
(35) JOSSIE AND THE PUSSY-CATS
8:00
(1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
Guests: Gilda Radner, Benji and his trainer, consumer expert John Stemberg (R)
(1) BUSSY BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(10) MEET DAVID ATTENBOROUGH
David Attenborough meets over 100 Erie area schoolchildren, college students and adults to answer questions about the vast array of natural history subjects
9:05
(17) LOST IN SPACE
9:30
(4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE
(35) THE JETSONS
(10) MOVIE "The Private Life of Don Juan" (B/W) (1934) Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Marie Oberon, Don Juan, the famous romantic, cavorts his way from one adventure to another
10:00
(1) MOVIE "Five Card Stud" (C) (1968) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. A cheater in a poker game is tricked and one by one the other members of the game are also killed
(7) KIDSWORLD
(35) MOVIE "Hi The Ice" (B/W) (1943) Abbott and Costello, Garry Shandling, Bud and Lou get into trouble with bank robbers
10:05
(17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
10:30
(17) MOVIE "To Sir With Love" (1967) Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson. A black man teaches his students more than what the textbooks have to offer after accepting a job in an East End London school
11:00
(1) THIRTY MINUTES
(10) MATINEE AT THE BUJOU
Featured: "King Of The Cowboys" (1943) starring Roy Rogers and Smokey Burnette, a 1945 cartoon, a 1944 short starring James Cagney, and the final chapter of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1946) starring Lionel Atwill and Russel Hayden (R)
11:30
(1) FACE THE NATION
(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRISNEY
(35) LAUREL AND HARDY
"Them That Hiss" / "Thicker Than Water" / "Towed in a Hole" / "Over a Gold"
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) MEET THE PRESS
(1) NFL TODAY
(1) LAUREL AND HARDY (CONT'D)
12:30
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(1) NFL FOOTBALL AFC Championship game (Note at press time, the NFL had not yet set the exact telecast times for the playoffs - the only information known is that the AFC and AFC games will be telecast by CBS and NBC at non-conflicting times of the day.)
(7) DIRECTIONS
(10) I CALLED THAT MIND FREE "Kurt Vonnegut" The Dignity Of Human Nature
1:00
(1) PRO AND CON
(35) MOVIE "Fantastic Voyage" (C) (1966) Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch. Surgeons and their equipment are reduced to microbe size in order to perform a delicate operation inside the brain of a famous scientist
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
1:05
(17) MOVIE "Beloved Infidel" (1959) Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Walter F. Scott Fitzgerald has a torrid affair with columnist Sheila Graham
1:30
(7) WRESTLING
(10) WALL STREET WEEK
"Will The Market Come Roaring Back?" Guest: Monte J. Gordon, vice president and director of research, The Dreyfus Corporation (R)
2:00
(7) TENNIS "Michael Light Challenge Of Champions"
(10) TIME MACHINE The early history of photography from Niepce in 1822 through Daguerre and beyond is recalled
3:00
(35) MOVIE "Little Murders" (C) (1971) Elliott Gould, Marcia Rodd. Based on the play by Jules Feiffer. A man marries the girl who saved him from muggers
(10) VICTORY AT SEA
3:30
(1) NFL '82
(3) MOVIE "Lilo Goes To War" (C) (1977) Documentary Johnny Carson narrates a detailed and revealing look at Americans and life on the home front during World War II
(10) VICTORY AT SEA
3:35
(17) MOVIE "Hollywood Or Bust" (1956) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A movie nut travels to Hollywood picking up a variety of companions along the way
4:00
(1) NFL FOOTBALL AFC Championship game (Note at press time, the NFL had not yet set the exact telecast times for the playoffs - the only information known is that the AFC and AFC games will be telecast by CBS and NBC at non-conflicting times of the day.)
(10) WHAT'S LEFT OF THE LEFT
David Schoenbrun moderates a panel discussion looking at where the leftist movement is today, what issues are of importance, and where the leftist leaders of the past stand on these issues
5:00
(7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
The Wild And Wonderful Thirties: Joseph Cotton hosts a fast paced tour through time, studios and palatial mansions in Hollywood during the 1930s
(35) DANIEL BOONE
(10) FIRING LINE "Who And What Are The Enemy in Central America?" Guest: Lawrence Birne, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs. Max Singer, deputy director of the Hudson Institute
5:30
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(7) DIALOGUE
12:17) WRESTLING
EVENING
6:00
(1) 7 NEWS
(35) WONDER WOMAN
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
6:30
(1) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN - "Roses"
6:35
(17) NICE PEOPLE
7:00
(4) CURDIA SHOWCASE
(7) 40 MINUTES
(7) CODE RED
A young girl refuses to leave her home in a residential canyon area despite an evacuation order following an accident with toxic chemicals
(35) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
Emmylou Harris combines some old favorites with her recent hits and is joined by songwriter Rodney Crowell who performs his new hit single, "Stars On The Water"
7:05
(17) MOVIE "Elephant Boy" (1937) Sabu, Walter Hudd. Based on a story by Rudyard Kipling. A small native boy finds the missing place of a wild herd of elephants
8:00
(1) CHIPS
Jon and Ponch are drawn into the middle of a potentially dangerous feud between members of a car club and two auto customers
(1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

8:30
(35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(10) MASTER ROGERS (R)
8:35
(17) MY THREE SONS
9:00
(1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) DONAHUE
(7) MOVIE
(35) GOMER PYLE
(10) SESAME STREET (C)
9:05
(17) MOVIE
9:30
(35) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(35) I LOVE LUCY
(10) MATH PATROL
10:15
(10) MATH PATROL
10:30
(4) BLOCKBUSTERS
(1) ALICE (R)
(35) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11:00
(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) LOVE BOAT (R)
(35) BUD BREWER
(10) STUDIO SEE
11:05
(17) MOVIE
11:30
(1) BATTLESTARS
(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) PASSWORD PLUS
(1) 7 NEWS
(35) RHODA
12:30
(1) NEWS
(1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) BRYAN'S HOPE
(1) MAUDE
1:00
(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(35) MOVIE
1:05
(17) MOVIE
1:30
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00
(1) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:30
(1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
3:00
(1) TEXAS
(1) GLOUING LIGHT
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(35) SCOOPY DOO
(10) CHECKING IT OUT (R)
3:05
(17) FUNTIME
3:30
(35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
3:35
(17) THE FLINTSTONES
4:00
(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(1) RICHARD SIMMONS
(7) MERV GRIFFIN
(1) BIONIC WOMAN
(10) SESAME STREET (C)
4:05
(17) THE MUNSTERS
4:30
(1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
4:35
(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00
(1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY
(1) HOGAN'S HEROES
(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
5:05
(17) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:30
(1) PEOPLE'S COURT
(1) M*A*S*H
(7) NEWS
(10) POSTSCRIPTS
5:35
(17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

DOG RACING NOW
RAIN OR SHINE
POST TIME 6 P.M.
NIGHTLY
EXCITED SUNDAYS!
MATINEES
EVERY MON. WED. SAT.
POST TIME 1:15
* FEATURING ALL NEW *
* SINGLE LINE *
* Wagging Machines *
* All 82 Wagons *
* All the Same Weekend *
* 66 Trifecta Box *
* 123 Trifecta Wheel *
* 104 All Races *
* Popular Daily Double *
* Quinela (All Races) *
* Perfectos (All But 1st Race) *
* Thurst Night Is Ladies Night *
(All Ladies Admitted Free!)

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
JUST OFF U.S. 17 E.
On Dog Tracks Road
Longwood
831-1600
Sorry, No One Under 18 Admitted

Floyd Theatres
PLAZA TWIN
May 17-92 322 7502
ALL SEATS 99¢
PLAZA I 7:30 7:45 9:30
HALLOWEEN II
PLAZA II 7:15 7:30 9:40
PAUL NEWMAN
SALLY FIELD
ABSENCE OF MALICE
MOVIELAND
May 17-92 322 1216
9:30 7:00 ONLY
SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢
7:30 ONLY
DRAGONSLAYER
9:30 AIRPLANE

WEEK-END SPECIAL
GOOD SAT. & SUN. **\$5.99** GOOD SAT. & SUN.
FAMOUS RECIPE'S THRIFT PAK
8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
1 pint mashed potatoes and 1/2 pint gravy
1 pint creamy cole slaw and six fresh, hot biscuits
Serves 4 Hungry People
1809 S. French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) 322-3650 SANFORD
61 N. Hwy. 17-92 831-4150 CASSELBERRY

THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.
Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN

Molly Magee's
RESTAURANT & TRAPLINE
322-9460
2544 PARK DRIVE SANFORD, FLA.
Great Family Dining
From Snacks to Steaks
DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS
SUNDAY BREAKFAST WITH PROF. MAGEE
FREE Clown FACES BALLOONS
PANCAKES .99
SHORT STACK 1.25
FOUR CAKES 1.99
WITH STRAWBERRYS
CAKES & EGGS 1.49
EGGS 2.25
TWO EGGS, HOME FRIES TOAST, JELLY
FRENCH TOAST 1.99
BUTTER, SYRUP
MANY OTHER BREAKFAST ITEMS SERVED SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
BRING YOUR KIDS AND CAMERAS
Every Nite a Special Event beginning with **HAPPY HOUR** 7 Days a week 4-7 PM
Live Entertainment Tue. thru Sun.
9 PM Till Closing
This Week **Rhythm & Rhymes**

BBQ RIB RANCH
"PIG OUT TUESDAY"
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
JAN. 12th **\$5.98** 5:30 TH Sold Out
Sausages: Whole hogs, turnip greens, candied yams, cole slaw green onion & cracklin' corn bread.
REGULAR MENU AVAILABLE
321-0090
2545 FRENCH AVE (17-92) SANFORD, FLORIDA

play **NEW** **double up**
BINGO

WIN UP TO \$2,000

\$500,000 IN TOTAL PRIZES!

BINGO!

Cover a row across, down or diagonally. Win \$1,000, \$500, \$200, \$100, \$50!

ODDS CHART

THIS GAME BEING PLAYED IN THESE COUNTIES ONLY: BREVARD, FLORIDA, HIGHLAND, HILLSBOROUGH, POLK, SUCRA, WALKER & WASHINGTON.

DOUBLE UP!

Cover 4 corners and win double the amount. Win \$2,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$200, \$100.

125,000 INSTANT WINNERS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EXTRA LARGE EGGS

DOZ. 29¢

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 10 - 13, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. JAR \$3.29

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 10 - 13, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

4 PAK PKG. 69¢

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 10 - 13, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

BOUNCE FABRIC SHEETS SOFTENER

20-CT. SIZE 69¢

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 10 - 13, 1982

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

(PLUS DEPOSIT) **DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW OR PEPSI**

8 PK. 16-oz. BTL. 99¢

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 10 - 13, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE

3 15-oz. CANS 49¢

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 10 - 13, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

LAND O' LAKES WHIPPED BUTTER

8-oz. SIZE 59¢

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 10 - 13, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D SLICED BOLOGNA

12-oz. SIZE 49¢

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 10 - 13, 1982



PRICES GOOD JAN. 10-13, 1982

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NOW! UP TO 60 FREE SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON WITH THE FOLLOWING PURCHASES

Free! UP TO 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS

20 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 TO \$19.99
30 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 TO \$29.99
40 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$30.00 TO \$39.99
50 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$40.00 TO \$49.99
60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$50.00 OR MORE

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS VALUABLE COUPON WITH YOUR PURCHASE LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD JAN. 10-13, 1982

SAVE 60¢

FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN LB. 99¢

FULLY FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO: **Pork Chops . . . \$1.69**

SAVE 10¢

W-D BRAND 100% PURE (HANDI PACK) 3, 5 & 10 LB. PKG. GROUND BEEF \$1.19

FRESH PORK SMALL MEAT (3 1/2 LBS. & DOWN) **Spareribs . . . \$1.49**

SAVE 30¢

HICKORY SWEET (2-LB. PKG. \$2.39) SLICED BACON \$1.19

1-LB. PKG. **Bacon . . . \$1.39**

LYKES AND SUNNYLAND ENDS & PIECES

SAVE 30¢

PREMIUM GRADE FRESH LEGQUARTERS AND BREASTQUARTERS FRYER QUARTERS 59¢

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH COMBINATION CHOICE (BREAST, DRUMSTICKS AND THIGHS) **Fryer Parts . . . 99¢**

SAVE 80¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF UNTRIMMED WHOLE (10 TO 14 LB. AVG.) BONELESS DELMONICO \$3.19

LB. **Steak . . . \$2.99**

BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN

W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) FRANKS 14-oz. PKG. \$1.19	W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED PICNIC AND COOKED HAM 12-oz. PKG. \$2.29	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG (MEDIUM OR HOT) 3 LB. BAG \$2.49) MILD AND HOT 14-lb. BAG \$1.29	SUNNYLAND ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF JUMBO FRANKS 16-oz. PKG. \$1.89
W-D BRAND ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF GRILL FRANKS 2-lb. PKG. \$2.39	W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON AND COOKED SALAMI 16-oz. PKG. \$1.89	W-D BRAND BONELESS (MILD AND HOT) 5 LB. PKG. \$8.99) MILD AND HOT 12-oz. PKG. \$1.19	JONES MINUTE LINK SAUSAGE 16-oz. PKG. \$2.39
HAMBON BRAND CHICKEN 2-lb. PKG. \$1.49	W-D BRAND SLICED PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF 16-oz. PKG. \$1.89	OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF VARIETY PACK 12-oz. PKG. \$2.19	FRONTIER BRAND (MILD, HOT AND SPECIAL) BACON 5-lb. BAG \$1.99
HOT DOGS 2-lb. PKG. \$1.49	W-D BRAND STEAK BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1-lb. PKG. 99¢	OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 8-oz. PKG. \$1.29	HOMER BRAND SLICED BACON 8-oz. PKG. \$1.29
W-D BRAND SLICED (ALL VARIETIES) BOLOGNA 16-oz. PKG. \$1.29			

SAVE 17¢

ARROW BLEACH 59¢

ARROW FABRIC Softener 64-oz. SIZE \$1.89

SAVE 21¢

BEECH-NUT REGULAR STRAINED - ALL VARIETIES BABY FOOD \$1.99

10 4 1/2-oz. JARS **Juices \$1.45**

BEECH-NUT - ALL VARIETIES (6 PAK) 4.2-oz. SIZE

SAVE 65¢

ALL VARIETIES ROYAL GELATIN \$1.99

8 3-oz. PKGS. **Oranges . . . 2 11-oz. CANS \$1.19**

THRIFTY MAID MANDARIN

SAVE 47¢

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL \$1.99

4 16-oz. CANS **Beans 6 CANS \$1.99**

SAVE 19¢ - THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS

SAVE 58¢

60-CT. EXTRA ABSORBENT, 48-CT. TODDLERS OR 90-CT. NEW BORN PAMPERS \$7.99

EACH **Juice 64-oz. \$1.39**

THRIFTY MAID APPLE

THRIFTY MAID PINK, UNSPICED OR SPICED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE \$1.99

3 16-oz. CANS

SAVE 19¢ - THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS \$1.99

6 16-oz. CANS

THRIFTY MAID CHILI W/BEANS \$1.00

3 16-oz. CANS

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE PEEL TOMATOES \$1.99

4 16-oz. CANS

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP \$1.99

3 16-oz. CANS

SAVE 50¢

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES \$1.19

10 5-lb. BAG **Onions 3-lb. BAG 89¢**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW

SAVE 50¢

SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE \$1.19

HALF GAL. **Juice HALF GAL. 99¢**

SUPERBRAND APPLE

SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE MILK 99¢

HALF GAL. **Superbrand Fudge Bars OR Twin Pops . . . 12-PK. PKG. \$1.19**

SAVE 20¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES MORTON DINNERS 69¢

11-oz. SIZE **Astor Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2-lb. \$1.19**

SAVE 47¢

ALL NATURAL (ASSORTED FLAVORS) SUPERBRAND YOGURT \$1.00

3 8-oz. CUPS **Yogurt 3-oz. PKG. 79¢**

SAVE 6¢ - SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS (3 PAK)