

SUNDAY EDITION

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A Tale Of Courage

Mark, 12, Fought Brave But Losing Battle With Leukemia



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Sanford's Tim Raines made the last two days of Lake Mary's Mark Brownell's life a memorable one. The Montreal Expos left-fielder, a hero of Mark's, signed a baseball and talked with the courageous 12-year-old a week ago Saturday. The next day Mark died after a 14-month battle with leukemia.

"A dying man needs to die as a sleepy man needs to sleep, and there comes a time when it is wrong, as well as useless, to resist."
—Stewart Alsop

By SAMCOOK
Herald Sports Editor

Does the above statement apply to a boy as well as a man? Lake Mary's Mark Brownell was just 12 years old, but his mother, father and nurse will tell you he was just as much man as boy.

And last Sunday the courageous "boy-man" couldn't fight it any longer. He couldn't fight the leukemia which had turned his face from an ever-smiling sphere to one dotted with red scabs.

He couldn't fight the draining chemotherapy treatments that robbed him of his hair just a summer earlier. He couldn't fight the dreaded blood disease that took from him what he wanted to do most — play baseball.

Finally, after a 14-month battle with leukemia, Mark Brownell died last Sunday in his home in Lake Mary.

"Mark was the greatest kid I've ever seen," said Ann, a lab technician who administered the chemotherapy treatments. "He was just one fantastic individual. Never did he wallow in self-pity."

"Mark had a great sense of humor and was always telling jokes," said Ann, who requested not to be further identified. She should know. Ann's seen a lot of leukemia patients. She has been a lab technician since 1950.

But she hadn't ever seen one like Mark Brownell. While he could no longer fight the decaying of his blood cells and the crumbling tissue in his bones, Mark came out a clear-cut winner over the disease's emotional side.

Despite his weakened condition, he wasn't going to let the illness take away what he liked to do most — have a good time and be around people.

Mark — the son of Richard A. and Patti Brownell of Lake Mary — played three years in the Seminole Pony Baseball League, which operates at Five Points in Winter Springs.

His mother served as the league chairman for a couple of years while Mark pitched and played shortstop and outfield for the Mustang League.

"He wasn't an all-star, but he came close to making it once," she remembers. "He really loved baseball. He would watch all the games on TV and he knew most of the players on all the teams."

Last Dec. 11 will be remembered as the day that shook the Brownell sisters, Dawn, Valerie and Jennifer, and brothers Richard Jr. and Shawn, along with their mother and father.

That's the day the news came to 288 Abbott Ave. in Lake Mary that Mark had leukemia. That's the day that saddled an "A" student, patrol captain and athlete with a disease that would take his life 14 months later.

"We told him right away," said Mrs. Brownell in a quavering voice. "He was a very mature boy. Mark and I were very close."

"He was very optimistic. He kept thinking he would never die. Mark never mentioned the word die. Not up until last Sunday. He always thought he could whip the disease."

And, for a time being last fall, the youngster did rally. "The doctors said Mark wouldn't make it past Thanksgiving," continued Mrs. Brownell. "Then we did everything we could. We bought garlic, vitamins and minerals. His blood went back to normal and he gained eight pounds."

"We thought it was a miracle come true."

The miracle, however, was temporary. While the boy's blood came back to normal, the bone marrow still had the cancer deeply imbedded in it.

Next time, the doctors didn't give Mark any chance past Christmas. But the determined youth wouldn't succumb. "They (the doctors) think I'm going to die, don't they, Momma?" he asked one day. "They've given up on me."

The anguish began to get to the Brownell family, members of the Ravenna Park Baptist Church. Mrs. Brownell said it wasn't hard to ask God, "Why Mark? Why my son, who seemed to have everything going for him?"

"He was never in trouble, and he was no wimp either," recalled Mrs. Brownell. "Why do the mean live on and the good die young? We just figured God needed him more than we do."

During the time when the illness was discovered, Mark was a student of Mrs. Pat Eckstein at Ivywild Elementary School in Sanford. She and her husband, Whitley, a history teacher at Seminole High, and their children took a deep interest in Mark.

It was the Ecksteins who made Mark's last two days on earth one of the most rewarding occasions during his short life.

"Tim Raines was his hero," said Mrs. Brownell about Sanford's rookie sensation with the Montreal Expos. "Mark thought it wasn't hard to ask God, 'Why Mark? Why my son, who seemed to have everything going for him?'"

So the Ecksteins arranged a meeting with Raines last Saturday during the Seminole High-alumni baseball game at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Raines, as usual, rose to the occasion. During his first time at bat he rifled a double to left center field. Later he stole three bases and put on a humorous display of umpire baiting.

During the third inning, however, Raines came in from the outfield and gently approached the wheelchair which the weakened youngster was now forced to call his home.

Raines laid a bat across the iron arms of the chair and placed Mark's hands on the bat. He signed a baseball for him. Even the leukemia that would take his life the next day couldn't suppress the smile that lit up Mark's face.

"That was a fine gesture on Tim's part," said Richard Brownell. "We realized Mark didn't have much longer, and he was really happy it took place."

The end came on Sunday. "That was really nice of the Ecksteins, wasn't it, Momma? They really love me, don't they?" Mark would say to his mother on Sunday morning.

"Yes, they do, honey. Everybody loves you," Mrs. Brownell replied.

Later Sunday morning, Mark had trouble breathing. The Brownells took him to the doctor, but there was nothing he could do. Take him home and give him something for the pain, he suggested.

"He was fading in and out," remembers Mrs. Brownell. "But he never complained about the pain, not even at the end. He'd say, 'What's going down?' It made me remember when he was first born. I guess he was destined to be around baseball."

Mrs. Brownell recalled she was over nine months pregnant with Mark and was tired of the wait. She was out playing softball. When she came into home plate, she knew it was time. She headed for the hospital.

"Mark's dream was to be a baseball star," she related. "I always hoped he would be my Lou Gehrig or Babe Ruth. They were always my favorites."

Mark Brownell never had a chance to achieve the stardom of Gehrig, but, ironically, like the great New York Yankee superstar, his life was cut short by a disease before his time.

And his last great experience, too, was in a baseball stadium. But unlike Lou Gehrig, he was not able to tell a wildly cheering audience, that at this moment he considered himself the luckiest person on the face of the earth.

Like Gehrig, however, the courage of Mark Brownell labels him as a true superstar.

More Women Shun Pill, Face Abortions Instead

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Has women's fear of the adverse effects of birth control caused them to shun contraceptives and face abortion as the final alternative to avoid childbearing?

A recent study released by the Alan Guttmacher Institute shows American women had a total of 1.55 million abortions in 1980 — more than twice the number performed in 1973. About 73,500 of those abortions occurred in Florida.

The institute's seventh national abortion survey said one reason for the increase in abortions is women's disenchantment with birth control, especially the Pill and the intrauterine device (IUD) — two of the most effective forms of birth control. The disenchantment stems from increasing revelations of health risks to women using those birth-control methods, the study said.

In addition, the report shows that between 1975 and 1978 the proportion of women using the Pill fell 25 percent. At the height of its popularity, the Pill was used by an estimated 10 million American women, the report indicated.

"The reason women are pulling away from birth control is a terribly stupid one," said Dr. Samuel J. Barr, of the EPOC Clinic Inc., Winter Park, which performs abortions for women up to the 12th week of pregnancy.

"The public has received a lot of inaccurate information about the Pill, especially," he said. "Women get frightened away from the Pill through scare articles without justification. Then there is usually a lapse between the time she quits using the Pill and when she returns to some other form of birth control. That is usually when the pregnancy will occur."

Barr added that women have been deluged with information in the last 10 years which asserts the Pill causes cardiovascular diseases, tumors, high blood pressure, and so on. However, he said there is a greater risk to a woman's life in pregnancy than by using birth control.

"What a woman doesn't realize, and no one thinks to tell her, is that when she stops taking the Pill she is running a risk of health problems and even mortality that is 16 times greater," he said. "If a woman becomes pregnant, the chances of her dying increase 16 times over the chances of when she was using birth control."

"I feel women today are much more cautious and skeptical about it (birth control) than they were in the past," said Sanford physician Dr. Stephen R. Phillips, 1901 E.

Second St.

"I don't, and I don't really know of other physicians who are encouraging women to throw out the Pill," he said. "Women are deciding it for themselves. They are considering the risks involved in taking birth control and opting to put themselves in what they consider a smaller risk category. That is, a slighter risk of contracting any number of cardiovascular diseases or ailments and strokes. The incidence of strokes is even greater among women who smoke."

Phillips added that in relinquishing the Pill and the IUD for fear of adverse health effects, a "tradeoff" of a greater risk of pregnancy is the result.

Phillips and Barr agree there has been a slight increase in the number of abortions in Central Florida in recent years that could be attributed to the negative attitude toward birth control methods.

"Right now it is fashionable not to be on the Pill," Barr said. "So you are going to have more pregnancies when no birth control is used and sexual relations continue. However, there has been a trend among women in their thirties and forties toward tubal ligation." Tubal ligation is a surgical procedure to prevent pregnancy.

"Women get to a point where they no longer desire to have children and have no desire to continue birth control methods so they opt for a more permanent form of control," Barr said. "I find this trend even more so the older woman becomes scared of the pill, stops taking it, becomes pregnant and is forced to decide between keeping the unintentional or unwanted child and abortion. She then becomes very open to permanent forms of birth control."

"It isn't so much that women are choosing abortion as a form of contraceptive," Barr continued. "Sometimes they feel there just is no other choice."

However, anti-abortionists decry the increasing abortion rate — for whatever reasons — as "national suicide."

They say that to replace our current generation, fertile women would need to have 2.1 to 2.2 children. The average woman for the last 10 years has been having only 1.8 children, say the "pro-life" forces.

However, Kay Bartholomew, public-relations officer for Seminole Memorial Hospital, said she feels there has been an "upswing" in the number of pregnancies and child births recently, and added that she feels the trend will continue.

TODAY

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New Federalism

What Effect On Seminole County?

By MARK VOGLER
Herald Staff Writer

New Federalism. It's the latest buzz word spoken in Washington, D.C.

Few people know exactly what it means yet.

But local governments all over the country have begun to wonder and worry ever since President Reagan pronounced the White House's new policy in his State of the Union address last month.

The president proposed that more than 40 social programs currently administered and funded by the federal government be turned over to the states. And the future of those programs ultimately could wind up on the shoulders of local governments.

So, depending on the priorities assumed by the state and local governments, New Federalism can take on a variety of meanings at the local level.

What the buzz word means for Seminole County isn't completely clear yet.

But Jim Easton, assistant county administrator, is the man who has been assigned the task of finding out.

County Administrator Roger Nelswender recently asked Easton to decipher the Seminole County implications of what is certainly the most revolutionary federal government revamping since the New Deal.

County officials consider Easton a good man for the assignment because of his Washington background and important contacts he has maintained in the ranks of federal government.

The 38-year-old Haverhill, Mass., native worked on Capitol Hill as a legislative aide to Tennessee's U.S. Rep. John Duncan on two occasions — before and after a four-year job as executive assistant to the mayor of Knoxville, Tenn. Duncan, a 15-year representative, holds great influence as the No. 2 ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mike Hill, the president's director of the Office of Federal Revenue Sharing, recruited Easton for the city



JIM EASTON
...he'll find out

government job in Knoxville. And it was there that Easton developed some personal and professional ties with the

staff of Tennessee's U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, currently majority leader of the Senate. Easton used Baker's law firm on several issues.

Through his work in Washington, Easton established lasting contacts with staff workers associated with key congressional committees. Seminole County officials now consider those associations invaluable as they try to figure out the New Federalism.

"Mike Hill and I are not only professionally acquainted, but we remain good friends. When he recruited me, he was director of planning and management in Tennessee. Now he's in charge of a program that disburses funds to over 39,000 local governments — cities and counties," Easton said.

"The other day I renewed our contact. I talked to him about the New Federalism. We exchanged ideas; I didn't just call to get information. We plan to keep in touch as the program

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Officials Jump On The Bandwagon

There seems to be agreement among state, county and local government officials in Seminole County that the basic concept of President Reagan's federal government reorganization will better serve the people.

It's the mechanics of the New Federalism which has many officials concerned. And most people say it's still too early to pass judgment on the program, although it's expected to stir much debate in the halls of local government in the coming weeks.

Even though some aspects of the president's plan may not be implemented for several years, "I don't think it's too early to decide where the local funds are going to go," said County Commissioner Sandra

Glenn, a supporter of the New Federalism theory.

"I think the people are best served by the government nearest the people. And individual problems of the people differ in each city and county. If the federal government is not going to let us localize the program to suit our needs in Seminole County, then I don't think it's going to work as well," said Mrs. Glenn.

"I'm in favor of the basic concepts. I just want to make sure the mechanism is there for local government control. I don't want to see us receive federal mandates for programs and not have the money to properly administer them. If there's going to be a way to control the programs locally and

adequate funds to operate them, it will work," she said.

Seminole County Commissioner Robert "Bud" Feather says he has no reservations at all about New Federalism.

"I definitely support it 100 percent. In the first place, the only reason why the federal government was formed was to record documents of the states and to provide for the national defense," Feather said.

"I think local government is best. People are pretty upset about going to Washington when they have to gripe about something because nothing ever

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Analysts Say Oil Glut May Profit Consumers

United Press International
The worldwide oil glut could bring savings to American consumers if price cuts by oil producers are reflected in lower costs at the gasoline pump. Mexico slashed the price of its best-quality crude by \$2.50 a barrel Friday and several U.S. oil companies lowered their buying price for domestic crude by another \$1 a barrel. Analysts said U.S. pump prices would decline by about 2 cents a gallon if the cuts were passed on to the consumer.

Conservatives Cheer Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, going back to his conservative roots, got a hoot and holler ovation as he denounced "sob sister" liberal critics of his administration and pledged no retreat from his economic program. The delegates to the Conservative Political Action Conference heard what they came for. Denouncing liberal big spenders who are responsible for the current economic conditions, taking a swipe at the news media and the Washington establishment, Reagan pledged no new taxes, further government spending cuts, and more defense.

KKK Loses Lawsuit

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — The jury that awarded \$335,000 to five black women in the first civil rights suit ever filed against the Ku Klux Klan dealt a blow to "Klanmen and terrorists everywhere," the women's lawyer says. The jury decided the former Klanmen conspired to shoot the women, who were wounded in shotgun blasts that sparked three straight nights of race riots in 1980.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy snow choked the South, dumping up to a foot in parts of Arkansas and hitting Asheville, N.C., with almost 2 inches an hour. Snow and freezing rain left a slick trail from Tennessee to New Mexico, dropping temperatures back to seasonal marks today.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 59; Friday high: 81; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: southeast at 9 mph. Sunrise 6:33 a.m., Sunset 6:24 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 11:13 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:48 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 11:05 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:39 a.m., 4:58 p.m.; **HAYPORT:** highs, 4:04 a.m., 4:04 p.m.; lows, 10:07 a.m., 10:59 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect from Cape Canaveral northward. Small craft elsewhere should exercise caution. East to southeast 20 knots north part and southeast to south 15 to 20 knots south part today shifting to westerly late tonight and Sunday. Seas 5 to 6 feet north and 4 to 6 feet south decreasing some tonight. Increasing cloudiness with shower and a few thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Becoming cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms likely today, ending tonight then becoming partly cloudy and cooler late tonight and Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s today and near 70 Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Winds southeast 15 to 20 mph today shifting to westerly tonight. Rain probability 60 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Fair weather, continued cool north and cooler south through Wednesday morning then warmer Wednesday. Lows averaging in the 30s north 40s central and 50s south except low 60s in the keys. Highs averaging in the upper 50s north mid to upper 60s central and low 70s south.

AREA DEATHS



LINVEL "LIN" J. RISNER
Former Sanford and Seminole County building official Linvel "Lin" J. Risner, 60, of Lemon Bluff, died Friday at his home. Born Dec. 22, 1921 in Ada, Ohio, he came to Sanford in 1954 from South Bend, Ind. He was a building inspector and building official for the city of Sanford for 12 years and had

worked in the same capacity in planning and zoning for Seminole County for one year before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; two sons, Ronald D. Jacksonville and Linvel Lee, Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Phelps, Atlanta; four brothers, Randy, Lemon Bluff, Carl, Lake City, and Harold and Bobby Joe, both of South Bend; four sisters, Mrs. Lexie Feece, Lemon Bluff, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pridmore, Mrs. Zellars Bunn, Mrs. Bertha Jean Dreibilbis, all of South Bend; and three grandchildren.

Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ELSIE N. PARAPIGLIA

Mrs. Elsie N. Parapiglia, 74, of 209 Lake Seminary Circle, Maitland, died Thursday at Doctors' Hospital

Quick Action Saves Girl From Drowning

A Maitland man may have saved the life of a two-year-old girl when he rescued her from his backyard swimming pool early Friday afternoon, according to Seminole County Sheriff's Department reports.

Sheriff's deputies said Tom Zakowicz, 30, of 801 West Forrest Brook Rd., observed Lara Ann Taggart laying on the bottom of the swimming pool about 12:12 p.m. Zakowicz jumped in the water and pulled the girl out, deputies said.

Zakowicz's wife, Lois, revived the victim who apparently was breathing by the time a Herndon Ambulance crew arrived and transported the child to the emergency room at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. She was later transferred to the Orlando Regional Medical Center where she was listed in good condition today.

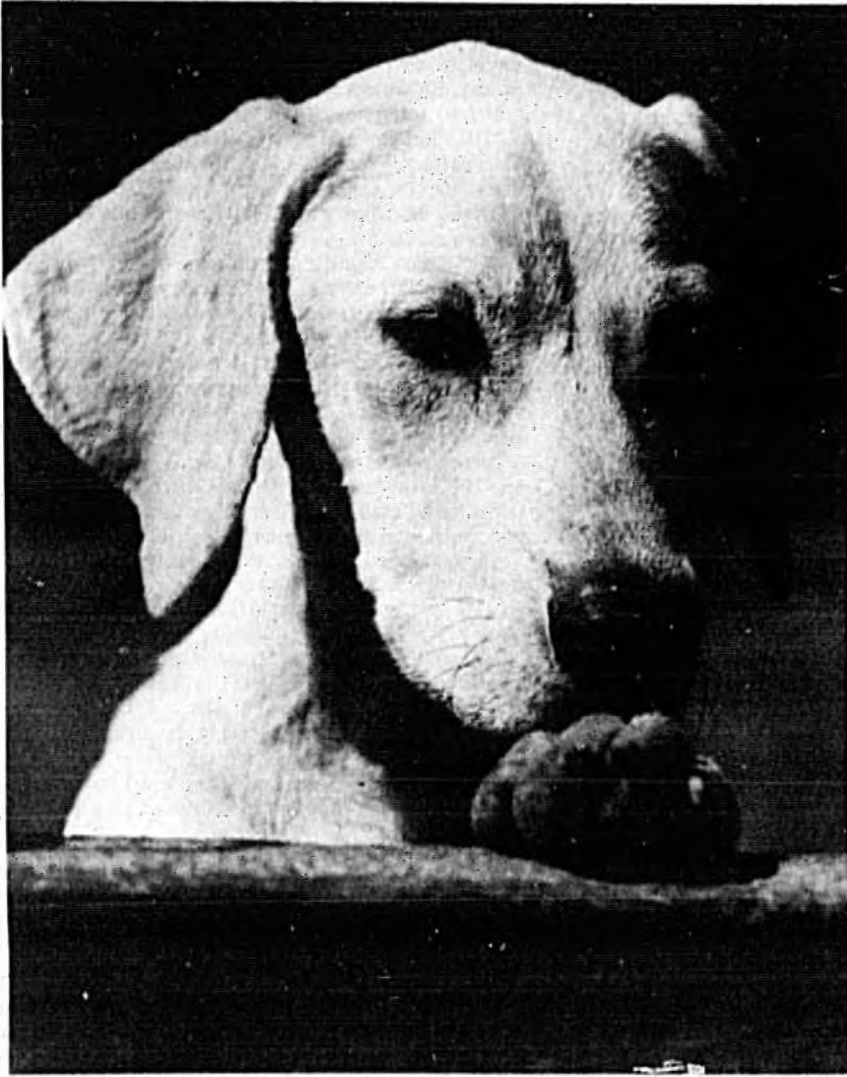
The victim's parents, Tom and Barb Taggart, of Zionsville, Ind., were visiting with the Zakowiczs at the time of the accident.

THIEF SNATCHES TWO PURSES

A man, asking directions from a south Seminole County woman in her apartment complex parking lot, grabbed the woman's two purses and fled with \$70 - \$90 cash shortly before midnight Thursday, sheriff's deputies said.

Sharon Denise Smith, 25, Squire One Apartments, 2500 Howell Branch Road, told deputies she was removing items from her vehicle when a man came up to her and asked where apartment building 700 was located. After the woman directed the man and began removing items from her car again, the man grabbed her evening purse and a handbag and fled, deputies said.

Mrs. Smith said she had placed the purses on top of her vehicle while she was unloading the car, deputies said.



PUPPY LOVE

There are an abundance of adorable puppies like this one available for adoption at the Seminole County Humane Society animal shelter at 2001 E. 23th St., Sanford. The shelter has 16 pups from 8 to 12 weeks old and others up to six months. The shelter may have to close by April 30 if the current emergency drive to get everyone in the county to donate \$1 or more is not a success. Donations may be deposited to the "One-Dollar Account" of the Humane Society at any Flagship Bank.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

SHOOTING CASE DROPPED

A 27-year-old Lake Monroe man charged with manslaughter in the Nov. 15 shooting death of his brother-in-law will not be prosecuted.

Charges against Edwin Scott of Dunbar Avenue were dropped because evidence in the case tended to back up Scott's claim of self-defense in the fatal shooting of James W. Robinson, 35, also of Dunbar Avenue in Lake Monroe, according to prosecutor Randy Kramer.

If convicted, Scott could have been sentenced up to 15 years in prison.

The charge against him stemmed from an incident at Robinson's home when Scott and Robinson reportedly got into an argument after returning from a party.

The verbal battle degenerated to a physical confrontation, according to court records, with Robinson supposedly cutting Scott in the chest with a knife.

Robinson was then shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber pistol.

RENTAL STEREO RIPPED OFF

Thieves broke into a Sanford woman's home sometime between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday while she and her daughter slept, and stole a \$490 rental stereo, police said.

Margaret Alloway, 49, of 118 Academy Ave., told police someone entered her home through the back door and stole the stereo which she was renting from Video Electronics, 316 Commercial Ave., Sanford, police reported.

JEWELRY, PISTOL PILFERED

Thieves broke into a Maitland man's home at about 8:50 p.m. Thursday and stole several pieces of jewelry and a pistol, deputies said.

Harold E. Crowley, 44, of 1024 Bradford St., told deputies someone broke into his home through an unlocked dining room window and stole numerous gold necklaces, an emerald ring, two half dollars, and an automatic pistol, deputies reported. Total value of the stolen items was listed at \$821.

BURGLARY SUSPECT ARRESTED

A 30-year-old Longwood man has been released from the Seminole County jail on \$8,000 bond after being charged in the burglary of an apartment at Springwood Village in Longwood early Friday.

Mark Frederick White of 742 E. Orange St. was arrested outside the apartment complex about 9 a.m. after a neighbor observed a suspect leave the apartment of Danny Gowen, transporting stereo speakers and a color television set.

Local Governments Can Do More To Aid Energy Conservation

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Local governments can do much more toward promoting energy conservation and encouraging the use of alternative energy sources, according to a University of Florida study commissioned by the state.

Most local officials don't realize the energy implications in regulations concerning land use, outdoor lighting, utilities and taxes, according to the study by UF's Center for Governmental Responsibility released Wednesday.

The 20-month project was conducted for the Governor's Energy Office and directed by Duke Woodson, acting center director, and David Coffey, project attorney.

"Few land use planners, and still fewer local officials, are aware of how their decisions already influence the energy efficiency of their communities," the study says.

The UF study listed some ways local regulations can thwart citizens' attempts at energy conservation:

—Rigid height limitations may prevent citizens from using wind generators or solar equipment. An inventor in Boynton Beach, for example, fought his way to the city council two times before winning approval for a solar pole that exceeded the city's height limitations.

—Placing solar collectors anywhere other than on the roof of a residence is prohibited in many cities by zoning laws, which regulate the location of "accessory or ancillary uses" on the property.

Putting a collector on the roof of a well-shaded home, rather than elsewhere on the lot may mean having to cut down trees so the sun can reach the collector. Unfortunately, that also means more sun on the roof, increasing cooling costs.

—Rigid land use regulations may prohibit

long overhangs or eaves to shade side walls and windows — a cooling technique that once was an integral part of Southern architecture.

—And development regulations, including strict requirements concerning streets, side lots and yards, may keep a structure from being oriented to minimize heat buildup.

Even the layout of a community directly affects the distances that must be traveled — and the energy consumed — between home, work or school, shopping and recreation centers, the study notes.

Landscaping regulations can be used to counter the adverse effects of large asphalt parking lots and streets. Proper spacing of shade trees in parking lots and along roadways reduces heat buildup, thus cutting down on the energy needed for cooling adjacent buildings.

A St. Petersburg newspaper recently invested \$500,000 in solar equipment for a building in Clearwater only to find out later that the area around the building was zoned for construction of up to 15 stories.

An adjacent 15-story building would block any sunlight from reaching the solar collectors, in effect, rendering the newspaper's investment a useless waste.

The risk of having a tall building block the sunlight of a smaller building could be eliminated by requiring each parcel within a development to furnish a "solar easement" for adjoining properties.

The UF study said few local governments in Florida have energy provisions in their ordinances.

"This opportunity for promoting real cost savings to consumers is not being used at this time," it said. "Local government leaders do not have to wait for the federal or state governments to act ..."

Funeral Notices

RISNER, MR. LINVEL J. — Funeral services for Mr. Linvel J. "Lin" Risner, 60, of Lemon Bluff, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Clyde Dollar officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard
Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park
Ph. 339-4988
Gene Hunt, Owner
Bronze, Marble & Granite.



VETERANS

Revised booklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available to honorably discharged Veterans at no cost.

Fill in and mail coupon to

OAKLAWN'S VETERANS DIVISION
Route 4, Box 244
Sanford, Florida 32771

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955 _____
For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955 _____
Year of Discharge _____ Age _____
Type of Discharge _____

Sanlando United Methodist Church

SR 434 at I-4
LONGWOOD EXIT

Sunday School: 8:30 and 9:45
Worship: 8:30, 9:45, and 11:00

JAMES E. ULMER, SR.
SENIOR PASTOR

JUNE NETTLES
ASSOCIATE PASTOR

1890 W. SR 434 PH. 339-1266

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Barbara A. Driscoll
Emma G. O'Neal
Beatrice D. Paul
James N. Singletary
Dorothy M. Wilson
Virginia L. Shelton, Deland
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Edith Bradbury
Mary Claxton
Doretha B. Eady
Richard P. Gallaway
Frank H. Tresselt
Tommie A. Jones, DeBary
Nancy E. Calton, Deltona
Clarence W. Coffey, Deltona
Herold B. Barton, Orange City
John P. Bates, Paola

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Recession Could Bring

Lower Gasoline Prices

MIAMI (UPI) — If the recession continues, the current oil glut may bring a return of the pre-1973 gasoline price wars that could drop prices to \$1 a gallon or below, a Florida American Automobile Association spokesman said.

The price of gasoline has been declining for five months and some market observers say it could dip below \$1 per gallon by mid summer, said Dan Mallott, Florida editor of the American Automobile Association's AAA World magazine.

Mallott said the prices drop will continue if the recession deepens and Americans cancel summer vacation plans.

Lien Law Softened

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House has moved to protect Floridians from losing their home because they can't pay a plumber's bill.

The House Friday passed legislation (HB 601) altering the mechanic's lien law which provides that a plumber or other laborer who improves a home can place a lien against the property if the bill goes unpaid. The bill now goes to the Senate.

A Tampa couple lost their \$30,000, two-bedroom home last October when they failed to pay a \$256 plumbing bill. The house was auctioned on the courthouse steps for \$826 plus the plumber's debt.

Alternative Surgery For Skin Cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Victims of the most serious and widespread form of skin cancer can often undergo less drastic surgery, suffer less disfigurement and still have the same chances of surviving, according to doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The doctors, in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine, said more conservative surgery for malignant melanoma leaves smaller gaps that often can be simply stitched together instead of requiring skin grafts.

Today, we very rarely see the dramatically large, hideous melanomas

we saw before, therefore surgery... can be very largely tailored to the kind of melanoma we are seeing now — so that a more conservative approach would do.'

— Ronald A. Malt, surgeon

More normal skin can be left around the tumor because the

cancers often are detected before they have spread, the doctors wrote in the opinion section of the journal.

"Today, we very rarely see the dramatically large, hideous melanomas we saw before, therefore surgery... can be very largely tailored to the kind of melanoma we are seeing now — so that a more conservative approach would do," said Dr. Ronald A. Malt, a senior surgeon and a co-author of the article.

Earlier diagnosis of the disease and increased exposure to the sun have increased reported cases of malignant melanoma, the doctors said. In New England, about one of every 10,000 people a year will develop it. In Arizona, the rate is three or four times higher.

Doctors have traditionally treated malignant melanoma by removing the tumor and normal skin within about 2 inches of it, leaving the patient with at least a 4-inch gap.

This method is based on a 1907 lecture series, and the idea the cancer may have put out roots beyond the tumor itself.

At that time, however, people often waited until the cancer had spread before seeking treatment, and diagnostic equipment was not sophisticated enough to detect small cancers.

"If anything other than a super-generous excision were carried out, there would be a recurrence," Malt said.

The Massachusetts General team called for margins of five-

eighths of an inch for smaller, thin cancers and 1 1/4 inches for larger ones.

"Removal of the whole external ear for a (skin cancer) is likewise unwarranted," the article said.

Reports from the U.S. World Health Organization, the Lasey Clinic, University of Munich and NYU-MGH Melanoma Clinical Cooperative Group support this, showing no difference in survival rates between groups undergoing the two types of surgery.

Survival rates were poor in the past when victims did not seek treatment until the disease spread.

Now, however, survival is predicted by thickness and location of the tumor. The eight-year survival rate is 99 percent for tumors less than .85 centimeters (.03 inch) thick, 83 percent for those .85 to 1.69 (.07 inch) centimeters, 69 percent for 1.70 to 3.64 centimeters (.14 inch) and only 38 percent for those greater than 3.65 centimeters.

Spreading cancers .85 to 1.69 centimeters thick, for example, are most likely on the upper back, arm, back of the neck and scalp at the back of the head, the study said.

The projected number of deaths from skin cancer for 1982 is 6,900, with 5,100 from malignant melanoma. The projected number of new cases of malignant melanoma in 1982 is 14,800.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Two Children Slain

During Hijacking

ATHENS Greece (UPI) — A hijacked Tanzanian airliner reportedly carrying more than 90 people and the bodies of two slain children landed in Athens today and immediately let a physician aboard to treat a wounded hostage, officials said.

The hijackers said the two children were slain in the shootout when they commandeered the plane over Tanzania Friday at the outset of the harrowing odyssey across Africa and the Middle East, a government spokesman said.

The hijackers, who are demanding the resignation of President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, asked for food, fuel and maps and charts of European airports, airport officials said. They said the hijackers wanted to fly to Copenhagen, Denmark.

Greenpeace Ship Seized

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — Canadian custom officials seized the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior because of an unpaid fine, preventing it from leaving Nova Scotia for a protest of the annual seal hunt in Newfoundland.

The Rainbow Warrior was scheduled to leave port today for the hunt, which begins Monday. The 20 Greenpeace members aboard planned to use non-violent means to protest the annual slaughter of seal pups, which are killed for their fur.

Atlanta Murder Case Now Before The Jury

ATLANTA (UPI) — The tumult and the shouting has ended, and it is up to jurors to decide — if they can — whether Wayne Williams is a modern incarnation of Attila the Hun or a harmless man enmeshed by bad luck and lies.

After 35 days of testimony and one day of final arguments that ran the gamut from incoherence through dry, droll chattiness to tent-revival histrionics, the Atlanta child murders case went to the jury late Friday.

Jurors returned to the paneled, high-ceilinged courtroom today to start their first full day of deliberation.

They worked for two hours Friday before Judge Clarence Cooper, fearful for the safety on rapidly icing city streets, sent them back to their motel rooms. They must use the courtroom itself because the nearly 2,000 pieces of evidence in the case would not fit into a normal jury room.

The jury reportedly selected as its foreman a silver-haired, one-time Detroit policeman, the only white man on the jury. Defense counsel Al Binder referred to him in his dramatic, hour-and-15-minute summation Friday, saying the entire team wanted the man on the jury because "who better could understand evidence?"

A hung jury is a strong possibility in this convoluted, often nebulous case, in which the state's evidence is entirely circumstantial and the defense has little evidence at all.

Williams was tried only for the murders of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, two of the 28 blacks abducted and killed in a series that ended when he was arrested last spring. But testimony linked him to 10 more victims.

Three lawyers for each side spent five hours in their final arguments, producing what must surely have been the most breathtaking oratory in a southern courtroom since the famous Scopes monkey trial half a century ago — and indeed the theory of creationism was discussed Friday.

The prosecution claimed Williams, 23, son of a retired black schoolteacher, showed great promise as a schoolboy but failed to live up to it and that failure split his personality into Jekyll-and-Hyde monstrosity. He became "cunning, evil," a man who killed virtually for sport, they said.

The defense, however, said he was a man beloved by nearly all who knew him, who unfortunately happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time and was entrapped by lying lawmen and reward-hungry citizens.

The only new information came from prosecutor Gordon Miller, who dealt with the fibers that form the only physical link between Williams and the victims. He told the jury the state had found 28 different types of fibers on the bodies that matched 18 different items in the home — defying odds of 1 in 150 million.

This, he said, was "so significant as to amount to a signature — just as if the defendant had signed his name on the death warrant of all 12 victims."

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What's Wrong With The U.N.?

Who could foresee, at the founding conference in San Francisco 37 years ago, what the United Nations would become? Those were days of optimism. The allies of World War II, convinced of the justice of their cause and flushed with imminent victory, looked forward to peace with high hopes.

It was a time for enthusiasm, not skepticism, and the allies (especially the United States) may have momentarily lost sight of the fact that unity in war does not mean unity in peace, and that by their nature all sovereign nations tend to be selfish, suspicious and antagonistic.

The U.S. Senate ratified the U.N. Charter on July 28, 1945, by a vote of 89 to 2. What would the tally be if the vote were taken today? Ratification would certainly be in doubt.

The United States has contributed more to the United Nations than any other country — \$10 billion to 1980, more than \$2 million a day since then.

But our present U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, calls it "a very dismal show." And a former U.S. ambassador to the U.N., Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., described it in a book as "A Dangerous Place." A conservative think tank in Washington, The Heritage Foundation, has just commissioned an exhaustive United Nations Assessment Project Study in which scholars critical of the United Nations will examine its every flaw.

What happened to destroy the utopian vision of 1945?

First, the cold war destroyed the unity of the allies and divided the great powers in the veto-ridden U.N. Security Council.

Second, the liquidation of European colonialism created the Third World, which soon came to dominate the "one nation, one vote" politics of the U.N. General Assembly.

But it does not follow that the United States should pull out of the United Nations. What we need to do is to pay more attention to the organization and deepen our involvement in every way except the financial. Continue present support, but do not expand support. Meanwhile, work harder, more skillfully and more intelligently, to turn the United Nations to the purposes of world freedom and justice and to make it more effective as an international institution. It is imperfect, but it is worth saving and it is unique. It is the only game in town.

A Friend Is Gone

Sanford has lost another fine friend and community servant — Clifford W. McKibbin Jr.

McKibbin died Thursday at age 68 following a long battle with his illness. But he, as do many men of his outstanding quality, crammed into his lifetime an active schedule that meant sharing.

He shared his talents and expertise with his family, friends, and his community, keenly aware of his responsibilities to his fellowman.

His business acumen took him into the administrative end of city government when he served as a city manager in Michigan, Winter Park and from 1948 to 1952 in Sanford.

Besides serving on a number of other city government panels, Mr. McKibbin was the first and only president of the Sanford-Seminole Development Corp. established in 1962 and designed to help attract new businesses into the area or existing businesses expand by finding the necessary working capital.

In private business, he was a partner in Carraway & McKibbin and the McKibbin Insurance Agency from 1953 until his retirement in 1979.

Mr. McKibbin was active in his church and with the community's youth.

Our condolences go out to the McKibbin family. We have lost a good friend indeed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, don't worry! It's OK. I'm with the CIA. Our authority has been expanded, you know."



By DORIS DIETRICH

JULIAN BOND

Leave Intent To Guessers

Did the man who stepped on my toe in the elevator intend to hurt me?

Did the waiter intend to put his thumb in my soup?

Did Cincinnati intend to lose the Super Bowl?

Does Ronald Reagan intend to make it difficult for black people to exercise the right to vote?

It is difficult, at best, to decide whether someone intended to do what he or she has in fact done.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines "intent" as "the state of mind operative at the time of an action." To know intent, in other words, you have to be able to read minds.

Intent has become a crucial concept in the fight to renew the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Major portions of that act are due to expire in August.

Renewal legislation passed the House of Representatives last October by an overwhelming vote of 389-24. Now the matter is being considered by the Senate.

The House version of the renewal includes a modification that would enable blacks or browns to challenge an objectionable electoral procedure on the basis of its discriminatory effect.

For example, they would have to prove that electing county commissioners at-large rather than from districts would dilute black votes. Or that opening a voter-registration office only during business hours would discriminate against blacks (and other voters) who must work from 9 to 5.

But President Reagan and Attorney General William French Smith want to require victims of racial bias at the ballot box to prove that the discrimination against them was intentional — that is, to prove that the people who arranged to minimize black or brown influence at the polls did so deliberately.

How do you prove that? How do you prove that a Southern state legislator drew new district lines that made blacks a permanent minority in order to keep them from electing their own candidate?

How do you prove that a Western election board eliminated bilingual ballots in order to keep Spanish-speaking voters from knowing what they were voting for?

And how do you prove that changing from district to at-large elections for a school board was done to keep a strong minority constituency from influencing the education that its children receive?

Unless you can look into the minds of those who came up with these schemes, you cannot prove that racism was their reason. Unless you know their secret thoughts, you cannot prove that they deliberately set out to discriminate against minority voters.

But it seems that the president, the attorney general and some members of the Senate want to require minorities to become mind readers before they can ask for federal protection of their right to vote.

The legislative legerdemain they propose amounts to a back-door repeal of the Voting Rights Act and a return to the days not long ago when black and brown Americans were a vote-less and hopeless people.

JACK ANDERSON

Report Raises Questions About Accuser

WASHINGTON—In past columns, I have reported on Labor Secretary Ray Donovan's disturbing ties to a company that is allegedly controlled by underworld characters. A special prosecutor is investigating the specific allegation that Donovan was present when a mob payoff was made.

But unexpectedly, my investigation has now uncovered a document that raises some questions about Donovan's principal accuser. In fairness to Donovan, I want to put on the record at once exactly what this document has to say.

The accuser in question is a hard-driving union reformer named Mario Montuoro. He's the one who claims that Donovan, as the then-president of the Schiavone Construction Co., was present at a 1977 luncheon when a company executive slipped a \$2,000 payoff to an official of Blasters Union Local 29 to buy labor peace in the highly competitive New York-New Jersey construction scene.

Donovan told my associate Tony Capaccio about the still-secret Labor Department report—prepared two years before Donovan

took over as labor secretary. The three-page report, which we obtained from sources other than Donovan and his associates, describes a Feb. 27, 1979 interview of Montuoro by Labor Department investigators Joseph Greco and Norman Romney.

Nowhere in the report is there any mention of the luncheon at Prudent's, a Long Island City restaurant, at which the illegal payoff was allegedly made by a Donovan associate. But there are two paragraphs in the report that are relevant to the current charges against him.

Referring to Montuoro and Local 29 boss Louis Sanzo, the 1979 report says, "He (Montuoro) also said Sanzo told him in 1976 and 1977 that the Yankee Lumber Yard, Radcliffe Ave., The Bronx, delivered lumber to Sanzo's home that was needed to build Sanzo's pool and garage and that DeSimone Construction was billed for the lumber."

What makes this relevant is that Montuoro has charged that Sanzo was given lumber paid for by Donovan's company. This would

have been a violation of federal law.

The report identifies the company as DeSimone not Schiavone. "Why don't you print that?" Donovan asked us.

Another allegation that has plagued Donovan since his stormy Senate nomination hearings is that his construction company employed "ghosts"—workers who were paid for doing nothing, presumably at the behest of corrupt union officials. This was another of Montuoro's charges.

But the report by the Labor Department quotes Montuoro as saying there were about three "ghost employees," but that Donovan's company "probably doesn't know about this."

Montuoro dismisses the significance of the document that Donovan puts such weight on. He notes that the report refers to "two-by-fours and four-by-fours used to build Sanzo's swimming pool deck," and adds: "These had nothing to do with the garage and greenhouse. Sanzo told me that the lumber came from Jerry Liguori." Liguori was an executive of

Her witty response was, "I've never been on fire yet."

Ponce Elmore of Sanford, is looking for an aircraft carrier to borrow. No KIDDING. Ponce is one of the survivors of the WASP (CV-7) torpedoed and lost 40 years ago come September in the South Pacific.

Survivors formed the Stinger Club Inc. of which Elmore is vice president.

The tall, lean gentleman who speaks fluent Southern reminds Stingers that the annual reunion will be held in Norfolk, Va. this September.

Since the U.S. Navy furnished the national submarine vets with a diesel boat for the 1981 meeting in California, maybe it is only natural that the WASP crew would seek the "loan" of an aircraft for their annual splash of nostalgia. Elmore will explain any details requested.

Pancake Day—Community Day is always a Big Day in Sanford when the Downtown Kiwanis

Club members don chef's hats and dish up batches of mouth-watering pancakes that are guaranteed just as delicious as fattening.

Pancake Day is set March 13 at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Ticket chairman Bob Daehn says there will be "pancakes, auction, baked goods, junk."

Bob adds that last year the event netted over \$11,000 to help the zoo, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and surgery for under-privileged kids. Donation is \$2 per plate — a real bargain.

Fifteen University of Central Florida students will compete against other colleges this weekend for honors and awards at the 11th annual model senate at Stetson University.

The idea is that the students will assume the roles and political postures of current U.S. senators to help them gain insight to governmental proceedings.

Hector A. Perez, 436 Virginia Ave., Sanford, will be portraying Sen. Orrin C. Hatch.

RUSTY BROWN

Divorced, But Still Friends

When Sen. John Warner and Elizabeth Taylor decided to separate recently, he went to Aspen to visit his former wife, heiress Catherine Mellon. I find that understandable, not surprising.

Hollywood director Peter Bogdanovich still carries on a phone-buddy relationship with film star Cybill Shepherd, though she's now married to someone else.

I also don't find it strange that a young friend named Kim is still seeing Tom, though their divorce will be final by the end of the month. He took her out for her 25th birthday recently and came for dinner when her parents were in town.

Kim's mother is somewhat baffled by the amicable relationship, but says, "It makes more sense, I suppose, than those awful court trials and custody fights we used to hear about."

She's right, of course. Back when "grounds for divorce" had to be cited, an ugly charge — even if untrue — had to be laid on one of the partners. In a legal system that pitted people against each other, most couples fought for the lion's share of their accumulations; everything from children to oil paintings.

The result: rancor and endless alienation. A dozen years ago, a couple that divorced amicably was the rare exception. I knew of a neighborhood that buzzed when a man returned periodically to put up storms or screens for his former wife.

In another case, tongues clicked when a newly separated wife helped the husband shop for drapes for his apartment. Those same tongues froze in uncomfortable silence when the couple arrived together for a PTA meeting.

One divorced couple went out for dinner once a month — but only on week nights and at a remote bistro to avoid running into anyone who had known them as Mr. and Mrs.

Neither the divorced nor their friends knew how to deal with a marital split in those days. Then came "no-fault" divorce, evolving from the more truthful conclusion that a broken union is a shared fault. Most estranged couples can come to grips with that.

Additional changes in legal procedures also have been helpful: mediation between the couple in the judge's chambers, shared custody of children, equitable distribution of property. All these soften the bitterness and the sting.

Divorced couples may not be ready to go to the same dinner party, but they can and often do maintain a non-inflammatory relationship — especially when they are in the same business or have the same professional connections and keep bumping into each other.

They admit that loyalty, concern and respect for each other continue — even if the marriage doesn't.

Fashion designer Diane von Furstenberg, separated from her husband, Egon, explained once in The New York Times: "I am very loyal. Egon and I are best friends and the children understand this."

I know a 34-year-old who always spends Thanksgiving at the home of his former wife and their young son; the man's present wife and his former wife's boyfriend are also there. "We don't think it odd," he says. "There's still a family feeling."



JEFFREY HART

Changing The Subject

Someone has to say it, so I will. The whole black act has become a bore, and no one wants to talk about it any more.

After 20 years of talking about the racial issue, Americans just want to change the subject. Black can still be beautiful, where individuals are concerned, but the long running black act is now a snore.

On a recent Sunday evening, I sat with a group of friends watching the Washington, D.C., television program "Agronomy and Company."

It's a talk show devoted to the issues of the day. Two prominent blacks were on the show attempting to make a very big deal out of the Reagan administration's policy on tax exemption for schools that do not admit blacks.

On and on and on it went. The two blacks on the show were really enjoying themselves. Reagan, they said, was trying to reverse the whole civil rights revolution. Reagan was turning the clock back.

We have also had a flood of blazing editorial on this issue. The New York Times lectured by word "hate." We are being regularly lectured by liberal columnists on the proper attitude to hold on this issue.

The truth of the matter is that I have yet to meet a single person who really gives a damn whether Bob Jones University admits blacks or not, or whether those school in Goldboro, N.C., do. I haven't met one black who is clamoring to get admitted to Old Bob Jones.

The two black spokesmen on "Agronomy and Company" were riding up and down Pennsylvania Avenue.

The reality is more accurately reflected by a wisecrack delivered by one of my undergraduates. This young man is having trouble getting admitted to the law schools of his choice.

"I'm thinking of having a race-change operation," he says.

He has a point. Recently, the Harvard Law Review, traditionally a very prestigious

OUR READERS WRITE

'Loon Getting His Kicks' Not News, She Insists

I am outraged at your front page picture showing courthouse employees on the sidewalk following a bomb scare Wednesday. This is news? Come on! A bomb going off in the courthouse is news. Some loon getting his kicks from threatening phone calls is not news.

Apparently Mr. Hotary made clear to the Herald his feeling on publicizing episodes such as this. He states "they seem to happen in batches." Is this what the Herald

would like to see? A whole string of great front page pictures of people standing outside buildings? Thrilling some creep? At taxpayer expense? Spare me.

It was irresponsible of the Herald to print this picture and make a news story of a crackpot's idea of fun. Surely your reporter can dig up more interesting material. Sanford isn't that dull.

Laurie Dickey
Sanford

Big Criminals Getting Free

The Florida judicial system is doing a great job in making arrests for pittance offences, but when they reach the dope, criminal and murder type, they either don't have the time, money or nerve enough to catch the guilty ones and make the arrests.

Take the case of the arrest of the eight senior citizens in Largo, Pinellas County, who were just passing the time in a nickel-and-dime poker game. It sure cost the county plenty for the sheriff to make these arrests, and just for a pittance. If these people were wise enough they could have pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial and make a real issue of their case, to which they were entitled.

It seems the Florida judicial system is efficient in making arrests for minor offences, but when it come to the major crimes, the majority of the time they get away. The criminals know they have at least a 2 to 1 chance of getting away, and if they do get caught their chances of beating the rap are about 5 to 1 because of the Speedy Trial Law.

It's high time the Florida judicial system changed the law to 300 days, and I believe the crime wave could be reduced by at least 10 percent.

Stephen G. Ballint Sr.
Sanford

A Blast Against Tobacco

I looked and looked, but I could not find it. News that should be on the front page of every paper with glaring headlines was not to be found!

If our population were bombarded with such daily amounts of radiation from any other source it would have been there — front-page headlines!

We heard on TV news that all tobacco contains radioactive polonium 210 in enough quantities that someone who smokes 30 cigarettes a day receives the equivalent of 300 chest X-rays a year! Even bystanders inhale that poison unwillingly too, and people wonder why it causes cancer! I looked for more extensive

coverage and information but found nothing more.

Oh, but I did find full-page, sometimes double-page cigarette ads, which explains it clearly! The tobacco industry is so entrenched in this nation's economy and politics that it influences the very air which I am forced to breathe. Nowhere else is man's stupidity so openly revealed. I urge all non-smokers to write their congressmen to vote against tobacco subsidies and for laws to ban smoking indoors, or in the presence of children at least.

M.E. Johnston
Maitland

TV News Item 'Disgraceful'

The news editor at Channel 9 "Eye Witness News" should hang his or her head in shame for allowing that so-called news item about Iranian soldiers goose-stepping on our glorious flag (Feb. 13).

With the amount of anger and frustration we Americans have gone through over the last 20 years, why should Channel 9 subject us to more shame, disgrace, and mental abuse by showing such garbage as that. The station didn't stop to think or care that by showing such a disgraceful film clip they

were rubbing our noses in it again. Don't people in TV news have any pride at all in our country, or is all they think about the shock appeal to the viewers?

Well, I'm fighting back in the only way I can by having this put in the paper, and telling them they have lost a viewer until they have cleaned up their act concerning their values. I hope all the other viewers who saw that disgrace will do the same.

James Charles Gwynn
Oviedo

Is Your Cat Missing?

Seminole County cat owners should be aware that county Animal Control receives \$2.50 from a research firm for each dead cat it delivers to them.

It might therefore be prudent to call

Animal Control immediately if your cat is missing.

Dorothy Jane McClelland
Sanford

Is Sanford Too Noisy?

I realize that we are only 30 miles from the Daytona Speedway, but do we have to put up with about every 10th car in this town sounding like it missed a speedway turn and got sidetracked to Sanford?

With the increased use of loud straight

pipes and blown-out exhaust systems, Sanford has become the noise capital of the area. Are there no noise laws here?

Robert T. Clark
Sanford

You Can Be An Intern

The Governor's Internship Program is an exciting opportunity for junior, senior, and graduate level students to become involved in Florida government. Internships are available in various areas corresponding to most academic majors. Scholastic credit is usually awarded.

We have experienced great success with our interns and are looking forward to increasing the number of participants from

your area. A representative of the governor's office will be interviewing prospective candidates in Orlando on March 2.

If you have any question, please do not hesitate to contact me at (904) 488-2817.

Howard Mark Gordon
Director of Public Relations
Governor's Internship Program

A Call For New Leaders

The tense world situation calls for new U.S. senators and representatives who will dedicate themselves first and foremost to the protection and preservation of the United States, and to see that U.S. servicemen not be sent to fight for a dubious cause the administration calls "peace with freedom" for other nations.

The U.S. defense program is not planned for the defense of the United States. The Defense Department projects a worldwide war for which Americans will be expected

to provide fighting men and to yield large portions of America in calculated nuclear devastation. Most of the present Congress accepts this "foreign policy."

In November we want to elect men who will be concerned about their homeland, its people, and its fighting men.

Betty Joachim
Chairman
The National Party
Steelville, Mo.

Thankful For The Help

I wish to express sincere appreciation for myself and our family for the prompt and courteous service of Herndon Ambulance Service in their sincere attempt to save my husband, Carleton L. Jones. Our deepest

gratitude to each and every one who responded to our call Jan. 21.

Mrs. Carleton L. Jones
Fitchburg, Mass.

PACs: A 'Sleazy Wink'

By GEORGIANNA RATHBUN
Common Cause

Some portents for an expensive 1982 election year drawing more than ever on interest-group dollars appeared recently:

—The chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has been meeting with business PACs (political action committees) to ask for money for Democrats. He says he's keeping a little list of corporate PACs which don't give to his party. To add weight to his plea the Democratic chairman of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee and Budget Committee have sat in on these meetings.

—The Republican National Committee chairman has deplored as loose cannons the negative campaigns waged by independent groups against incumbent Democrats, while the White House's chief political operative has spurred them on. "Independent expenditure" groups led by Nick-PAC (the National Conservative Political Caucus PAC) have begun running television and radio ads attacking certain incumbent Democrats on their hit list.

The cost of campaigns since 1976 has risen faster than the Consumer Price Index. For example, average spending on a House campaign rose 44 percent between 1976 and 1978, and in the following election congressional candidates spent 23 percent more than they averaged for 1978. Candidates have found that advertising costs, especially for television, took the highest leap upward.

"If this trend toward more expensive races and thus heavier financial obligations for candidates is not curbed, individuals elected to Congress will increasingly become indebted to either big business or big labor," Republican Congressman Jim Leach of Iowa has warned the House.

Leach, Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) and Mike Synar (D-Okla.) have introduced legislation to place a cap on the total contributions from PACs that each candidate for Congress may accept. Their bill (HR 4070), supported by Common Cause, proposes to limit the total amount that House candidates can take from all PACs combined to \$75,000 per election and to set a Senate limit based on state populations. To encourage more reliance on individual givers, the representatives would raise the lid on these personal contributions to \$2,500 and offer a larger tax credit for political gifts.

COMMENTARY

Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) of the Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation must originate, reported receiving \$154,825 from PACs in the last three months of 1981 alone. Many of the contributions were raised at Rostenkowski's Washington, D.C. fund-raiser. Lobbyists for PACs are the principal ticket-buyers for such events.

—The Democrats' 1984 presidential campaign in the New Hampshire primary is already under way. Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Vice President Walter Mondale have their own PACs raising money for their political expenses while they lay the groundwork for a 1984 run for the nomination.

Constituents are accustomed to their members of Congress constantly running for reelection, but never before have the tempo and the search for campaign dollars been so frenetic.

Part of the reason for the early money-raising activity is the ever-increasing cost of running for office. Another reason is that present lids on campaign giving are being evaded by "independent expenditure" groups.

The present campaign law allows individuals to give a maximum of \$2,000 to a federal candidate and PACs to give up to \$10,000, if that money is split between the candidate's primary election and the general election.

Over the last five years PACs have become the sugar daddies of congressional campaigns, acting as a major source of support for their favored candidates. PAC contributions to Congressional candidates in 1980 grew to almost twice the size of their 1978 giving — \$55.3 million in 1980 vs. \$35.1 million in 1978. "Whether it be to buy access to members or to reward legislative allies, PAC contributions are given for a reason — and that reason is to influence the legislative process," Rep. Synar has said.

Numerous studies have shown correlations between the votes of members of Congress and the legislative positions of PACs which contributed substantially to them. For example, a Common Cause analysis of a 1981 vote on dairy price supports and contributions from the three rich dairy PACs showed that representatives who voted for higher dairy

supports had received nearly 10 times as much from those PACs in 1976-80 as did representatives who voted against the dairy lobby on that vote. Pro-dairy forces prevailed in the House. It took the combined pressure of the Reagan administration, consumer and business groups to prevail over the dairy lobby in the final showdown in conference.

Other studies have shown similar links when votes came up on issues of concern to medical, real estate, and savings and loan PACs.

Campaign spending reports filed by congressional candidates on their 1980 campaigns showed that PACs were providing a growing share of campaign treasuries. For example, 179 representatives — nearly a majority of the House — got 40 percent or more of their 1980 campaign funds from PACs. In 1974 just 78 Representatives received a similar proportion of funds from PACs. Senate candidates in 1980, including unsuccessful long shots as well as winners, received an average of \$171,500 in PAC contributions while candidates for the House got \$87,700 on average.

More than 1,200 new PACs have entered the field since 1978, raising the number registered with the FEC from 1,653 in 1978 to 2,901 by the end of 1981. Corporate PACs accounted for the largest growth in that period, increasing from 784 to 1,327 in those three years. In earlier years, trade association and labor union PACs predominated.

The 1980 election campaigns introduced a new factor to campaign spending — an upsurge in "independent expenditures" in behalf of and, notoriously, in opposition to certain candidates.

Under court interpretations of the 1974 and 1976 campaign spending laws, individuals and committees may spend unlimited amounts to support or defeat candidates so long as they do so independently of a candidate's own organization. They must not cooperate or consult with the candidates or with their committees or agents.

Independent expenditures were insignificant in the elections of 1976 and 1978. In 1980 they zoomed to \$16 million, of which \$12.5 million was spent to boost Ronald Reagan's candidacy. Jesse Helms' Congressional Club was the biggest independent spender, dispensing \$4.6 million, all to help Reagan.

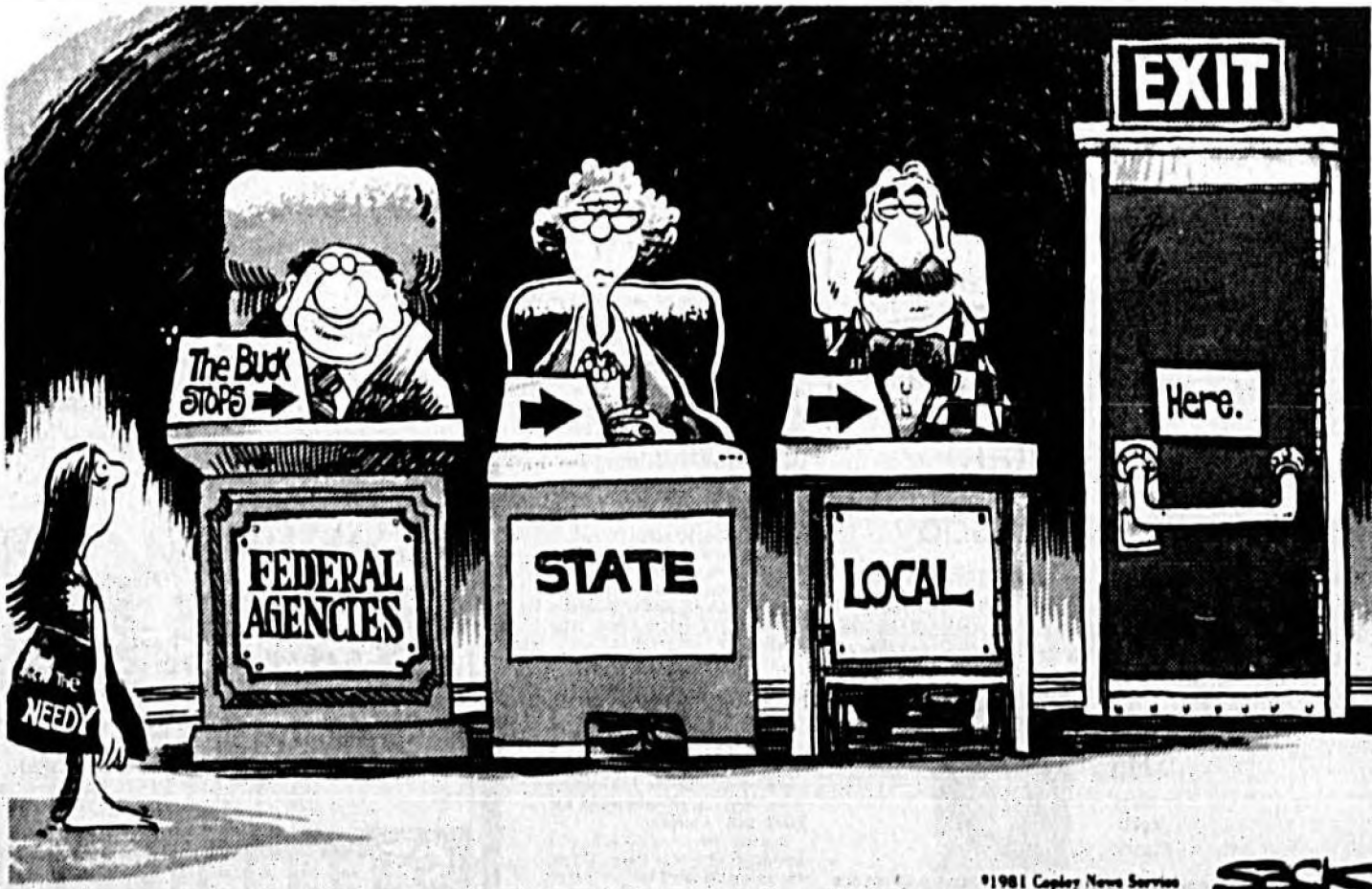
Number Two on the list was the well known high-decibel practitioner of

"negative" advertising, the National Conservative Political Action Committee (often spoken of as Nick-PAC). Spending \$3.3 million on its independent campaigns, Nick-PAC put \$1.4 million into negative campaigns against 10 candidates, notably Senators George McGovern and Frank Church, and also spent \$1.8 million in behalf of Reagan. (Only \$45,869 was spent independently by other groups in behalf of Jimmy Carter.)

The pluses and minuses of independent expenditures are vigorously debated by political activists. The major charge against such spending is its lack of accountability. Ads that are inaccurate or inflammatory can damage not only the victim but also, through backlash, the supposed beneficiary. In his typically outspoken way Nick-PAC's chairman, Terry Dolan, has asserted that through independent spending "A group like ours could lie through its teeth, and the candidate it helps stays clean." Dolan's statement inspired Common Cause's president, Fred Weathermer, to reply that "with no one to answer to and with huge amounts of money to spend, groups such as Mr. Dolan's are seriously undermining the concept of fair competition in political campaigns."

Party officials fear that independent spending undercuts their efforts to strengthen the political parties' role in campaigns. This has produced a rift between the Republican National Committee chairman and the White House's chief political operative, Edward J. Rollins, who succeeded to Lyn Nofziger's post. RNC Chairman Richard Richards has complained that Nick-PAC and other "create all kinds of mischief; if campaigns are going to be honest, the candidates have to be responsible for everything that is done" to promote their candidacy.

If no remedies are pursued, the "sleazy wink" will return to the financing of congressional and presidential races, Washington Post columnist Mark Shields has written. He had believed the presidential public financing law had brought full accountability into those campaigns. Now, he wrote, independent expenditure committees are free to deliver "the below-the-belt punches and the smear stuff while the candidates they're doing it for feign innocence."



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Illustration by J. H. Hume

What Will Happen To The Elderly Poor?

Last year we wrote about your newly married son or daughter.

"At today's prices," we said, "a young couple can't afford to buy a house. Rents for desirable apartments in a good neighborhood are also prohibitive."

"In many cases, parents who own a house (usually free and clear) will be asked, 'Pop and Mom, can we move in with you?'"

We warned then that there would be a limit to our generosity.

If the young couple moves in with you, we advised, make them pay their way. The bottom line of the message was: "Remember, the master bedroom is yours."

Now, thanks to President Reagan, an entirely different situation has

developed. His slashing of aid for seniors has already forced many to appeal to their grown children for help.

Some old couples whom the president does not consider "truly needy" are hungry. Others have seen their entitlements to needed medical services shrink.

Depend on it. They will go to their grown children for financial help.

A frightful outline for new cuts in federal social programs has been offered by Richard Schweiker, the secretary of health and human services. He proposes a \$9.3 billion cut in Medicaid and Medicare benefits alone by fiscal 1983.

The situation for many older Americans will be changed. They will be forced to move into their grown



Growing Older
Lou Cotta

children's homes. The extended family will be back again.

The difficulties will go far beyond the financial. Make no mistake. Family life will be harshly different from that which we and our children knew before Reagan.

Many problems will develop. If an aging couple looking for a home have two or three children, which one will take them in?

Will the elderly poor be shifted like transients or undesirable beggars from the home of one child to that of another? Will we be in the way in one home or not accepted in another?

Every senior-citizen organization should work directly with those children who will be forced to accept parents into their homes. They, too, will suffer from the cruel budget cuts. Their voices should be heard loud and clear when they join us seniors in fighting the Reagan policies.

They will be fighting for themselves as well. They will point out to politicians of both parties that attacking the old and the poor is bad enough.

Must the administration also cut into the comforts of middle-class homeowners?

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Jerry Falwell Gets 'Pled' At Convention

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell was hit in the face by two apple pies during a speech to the Bible Baptist Fellowship's annual convention in Fort Worth, Tex.

They were thrown by two women protesting his anti-abortion stance. The women escaped in the crowd but Lawrence Bolman, 21, who tried to protect them, was roughed up by delegates until police took him into protective custody.

Davidson's Show Axed

They're canceling John Davidson's syndicated TV show because of changing viewing habits. It'll be seen through August, in a mixture of reruns and new shows, then disappear.

A spokesman for Davidson said, "Two years is a good run. We had an indication the renewal might not be forthcoming."

The John Davidson Show was introduced two years ago as a replacement for the ailing Mike Douglas Show.

President Edward Vane of Group W Productions says Davidson's music and interview show lost much of its audience as stations expanded late afternoon news and information shows.

"The decision is based primarily on a dramatic change in marketing conditions," he said.

Office Strip Tease

Edward Lisiecki has lost his job because he wanted to be a Cosmopolitan centerfold male pin-up.

The magazine is running a contest to find a successor to its famous Burt Reynolds centerfold of a decade ago. Lisiecki, 34, of Trenton, N.J., executive secretary to the Mercer County Park Commission, submitted a photograph of himself. A local newspaper heard about it and sent a reporter and a photographer to his office.

The nine-member Park Commission suspended Lisiecki from his \$20,511-a-year post, then fired him. "Because the photo was taken in the building," said Lisiecki, "the Park Commission accused me of unauthorized use of the building and conduct unbecoming a public official — I suppose because I had my shirt off."

St. Laurent Grows Up

Yves St. Laurent celebrated his 20th anniversary as crown prince of haute couture at a Paris gala attended by Princess Caroline (Grace's little girl), Paloma Picasso (Pablo's ditto) and St. Laurent's 120 seamstresses, along with Pat Lawford and Diana Vreeland among a cast of a thousand.

The fashion king, now 45, told his audience: "It is a man who is to speak to you this evening, no longer the boy wonder I once was."

A Statler Sabbatical

The Statler Brothers have issued a memo to "dispel wild rumors" that have been circulating since group member Lew DeWitt was hospitalized with a serious stomach disorder.

"Lew is not dead. He is just not answering his phone," the memo read.

DeWitt, following doctor's orders, had to take a breather from touring with the country quartet to allow for recuperation at his home in Virginia.

Meanwhile, the group has temporarily "adopted" a new brother, Jimmy Fortune, who received a standing ovation during his first show with the Statlers in Savannah, Ga.

Bits And Pieces

Shirley Jones will star in the Walt Disney one-hour television special, "The Adventures of Pollyanna," to air on "Walt Disney" later this season on CBS. Also in the cast is Edward Winter, who plays Col. Flagg in some "M-A-S-H" episodes... Lena Horne will celebrate her 65th birthday on stage at the Nederlander Theater where she was just extended the show through her June 30 birthday... Ben Vereen has been named honorary chairman of the 1982 campaign for the victims of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome...

Senior Talent Night Wednesday, Thursday

The Class of '82 will present their Senior Talent Night on Wednesday and Thursday as Seminole High School students strut their stuff. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. You won't want to miss the super talented Class of '82.

Around SHS

By April Morris



On Monday, the JV and varsity baseball teams will host Lake Brantley. The games start at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Also on Monday, there will be a tennis match at DeLand at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, there will be a talent show rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the SHS auditorium. There will also be a tennis match at home against Winter Park. The match will start at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, the JV baseball team will host Lyman at 3 p.m., Varsity baseball will host Lake Howell, and the softball team will travel to Mainland.

The girl's track team will travel to DeLand for a meet at 3 p.m. Thursday. The girl's softball team will play at Lyman at 3:30 p.m. The tennis team will play Lake Brantley at Lake Brantley. The second and last showing of the Senior Talent Night will start at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, the JV baseball team will play at Oviedo at 3:30 p.m. and the varsity baseball team will play Spruce Creek at home at 7 p.m.

Saturday, the Five Star Weightlifting match will be held at Spruce Creek. The Big D Invitational will be held at DeLand at 10 a.m. And the Booster Golf Tournament will be held at Mayfair Country Club.

Remember, all home tennis matches are played at Bayhead Racquet Club on Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary. The JV and varsity baseball games are held at the stadium on Mellowville Avenue, and the softball games are held in the fields on Lake Monroe. Come and cheer your favorite team on.

Before Seminole GOP Group

Bafalis Defends Reagan

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, R-Fort Myers, defended President Reagan's monetary policies, saying in only one year the administration has been able to markedly cut the rate of inflation.

Speaking at the annual Lincoln Day banquet of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee Friday night, Bafalis, said Reagan saved over \$40 billion in fiscal 1981.

And this was accomplished "without jeopardizing those programs which provide critical aid to the poor, the elderly and the disadvantaged," Bafalis told the more than 200 Republicans attending the event.

He said attacks against Reagan policies are without merit. "I know it's popular in the media nowadays to attack the president's programs, to blame him for the huge deficits and the rising unemployment rate and to denigrate his programs as a whopping failure.

"If it is a failure because it hasn't brought economic success overnight, then what about the so-called war on poverty inaugurated by President Johnson in 1964? That effort has been around for nearly two decades. Yet we are no closer to winning that war than we were when it was declared. In fact, we're probably further away and we're certainly deeper in debt," he said.

Bafalis said self-styled seers are proclaiming Reagan a failure because he hasn't managed to undo in a matter of months what previous "free-spending



L.A. 'SKIP' BAFALIS
...defends president

presidents and wild-spending Congresses" took nearly 40 years to create.

He praised the administration for winning the "largest tax cut in our history. By 1981, individual tax rates will have been reduced by 25 percent. In all taxes will be reduced by \$280 billion in 1981, and by a full three-quarters of a trillion dollars by 1986," the five-term congressman said.

Calling the Jimmy Carter administration the "Georgia Follies," the Fort Myers Republican and gubernatorial candidate noted that the federal budget was growing at a rate of over 14 percent a year during Carter's four years in office.

He said Reagan's actions have laid the foundation for economic recovery and inflation has been reduced to single-digit levels for the first time since 1978.

Republicans, Bafalis said, have inherited the accumulated economic sins of more than 40 years, "and we haven't quite been able to clear up everything in one year. It will take time to solve all our problems, and that is our challenge in the months ahead."

Bafalis said despite criticism from Democratic quarters, Republicans "want every man and woman in America, including the poor, to get ahead and become a real part of this society. The liberals, on the other hand, would rather give a man \$5 than let him earn \$10. Despite their control of the economy, despite their loud protestations of concern for minorities, the gap between real earnings for white and black workers in America increased. Black Americans fell further and further behind in the economic race rather than catching up."

Prior to the Bafalis speech, the local GOP's annual "Virgil Cordell Award" for the outstanding local Republican of the year was presented to Patti Brantley, wife of U.S. Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, master of ceremonies for the event, said Mrs. Brantley is most deserving of the honor. "It is not just Bobby who represents Seminole County. Patti does a lot of the work," he said.

Girl B-Ballers Win District Title

Lake Mary High School now has its first championship trophy.

The fighting Rams girls' varsity basketball team recently won the Class AA District 10 title. The game was played at Umatilla, and the final score was 44-42.

Kim Averill scored the winning points with a free throw in the last 15 seconds of the game. Lisa Gregory had a game-high 19 points.

Congratulations to these fine athletes!

The LMHS tennis team is having a great season as well. Team members are: Robyn Pinnock, Carsten Basile, Grace Roegner, Andy McNeill, Rae Ryerson, Mark McDonald, Gina Caputo, Robbie Shakar, Kim Sharpe, Jay Glatting, Mindi Everett, Kit Johnson, Lisa Splatt, Scott Olive, Theresa Schmitz and Steve Rhodes.

Many wishes for more upcoming success!

Here are some of next week's activities:

Monday, March 1 — Brain Bowl meet against Mainland and

Around LMHS

By Jolene Beckler



Oviedo, home, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2 — Triple track meet, home, against Bishop Moore and Lake Highland, 4 p.m., field events; 4:30, running events.

Thursday, March 4 — Tennis match against New Smyrna Beach, home, after school.

Friday, March 5 — Track meet, home, against South Sumter, 3:30 p.m., field events; 4 p.m., running events.

IN THE SERVICE

ANGELIA M. RUTHERFORD

Angelia M. Rutherford, daughter of Gail Rutherford, of Sanford, has enlisted in the Navy's delayed entry program.

Angelia, a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, has been guaranteed training as a Navy radioman within the advanced communications program.

Angelia Rutherford will begin active duty on Jan. 18, 1983 and will attend basic training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

HARRY ANTHONY SIDWELL JR.

Harry Anthony Sidwell Jr., son of Mrs. Patricia Ann Hollingsworth of 107 Calico Road, Lake Mary, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

Sidwell will depart May 4 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Sidwell will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps School.

Sidwell enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in food services. Prior to enlisting, Sidwell was a student at Seminole Community College Adult High School.

MICHAEL T. CARAVELLO

Airman Michael T. Caravello, son of Don A. Caravello of Altamonte Springs has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

RAYMOND D. WITTE JR.

Airman Raymond D. Witte Jr., son of Raymond D. Witte Sr. of 769 Bistline Ave., Longwood, and Wanda A. Robson of 1624 Don San George Court, Orlando, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

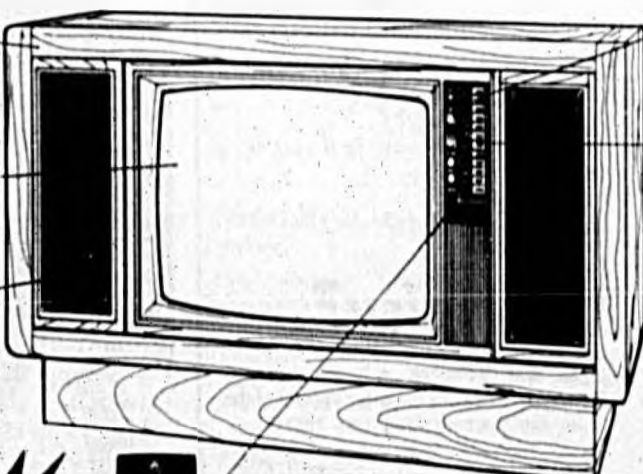
The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.



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...How Will Reagan's Plan Work?

(Continued From Page 1A)

unfolds," he said.

How does Easton view the president's new program?

"It's in a very early stage right now. We'll really have to wait and see what the full details are before we can give a good evaluation," he said.

"I've always been in favor of getting government closer to the people. That seems to be the intent of the program. It is probably the most important event that's happened in the federal government since the New Deal. And since it is a major reorganization of national, state and local governments, it's something we have to take seriously," he said.

As far as Easton is concerned, these are the major questions that need to be answered:

- What will be the distribution formula for funds filtering from the national to the state level and then to the local level?
- How will the states administer the more than 40 social programs?
- Are the programs necessary? Will they continue? And how will those decisions be made?
- Will the dollars flow to state and local governments with no strings attached, or will the federal government maintain some controls by including some conditions for funding?

"The fundamental issue, I think, is whether the federal government will send back federal dollars without earmarking them. This is crucial. The Seminole County Commission knows how to better spend local tax dollars, so I hope the president's program will place full trust in local governments," Easton said.

"The key is to ensure that adequate funds come along and that there is latitude as to where we can spend them for programs we consider priorities without any ties to Washington," he said.

In order to be a success, the program will have to provide reasonable flexibility, according to Easton.

For instance, taxpayers in Seminole, along with other counties throughout the nation, have helped subsidize subway systems in New York City for many years even though they have derived no direct benefit from such mass-transit projects. Under the New Federalism, that would change, Easton reasoned.

"So what the federal government is now saying is, let's take the funds and give them to the locals and let them decide their priorities," he said.

"If the money doesn't come along, some programs will be eliminated. It's also possible that local governments will decide in some cases that certain programs are a duplication of existing services or that they are just not applicable to some communities," he said.

"We will have to face the reality that programs that have been embedded in the federal government for many years will come under the scrutiny of local government," he added.

The success of the president's proposal will depend largely on the input of local government officials and their reaction to the legislation Reagan plans to submit to Congress next month, Easton predicted.

"I'm glad to see the president is going beyond Washington for advice. I'm impressed that he is consulting with local government leaders and elected officials," he said.

"Right now he's trying to build up a constituency among mayors, city and county officials before he takes his bill to the Hill (Capitol Hill). Local officials are certainly going to have a lot of impact. In my opinion, without their support it won't pass," Easton remarked.

...New Federalism Gains Support Locally

(Continued From Page 1A)

gets done. By keeping government local, there'll be someone to answer to the people. I think that's the whole point of it — making government more responsible," he said.

"It's really not a partisan issue," says State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Alamonte Springs.

"It really boils down to a matter of dollars and whether the state and local government will have enough money and the capability of administering programs now run by the federal government," he said.

Hattaway said he supports some aspects of Reagan's plans, but opposes the transfer of social welfare programs to the local level.

"I've got some serious questions about whether the state and local government can handle these social welfare programs. When you get into the area of providing basic human service needs, I think that some people wind up with

better treatment than others. I just think the federal government could do a better job in this area," the representative said.

"But I do like some concepts of the president's plan. I think we could save a lot of taxpayers' dollars if the hometown issues — like transportation, sewage treatment plants and environmental issues were left up to local control. They could be better handled by state and local governments," he said.

The finance and tax committee of the Florida House of Representatives is already projecting that Florida will suffer \$450-million in federal funding cuts in the next fiscal year due to Reagan's proposed program, according to Hattaway.

"State revenue in the last quarter was already down about \$250-million. With another shortfall of \$450-million, there's some question in my mind whether the state's going to be in a position to support the additional programs it would have to administer. That's a major concern of

mine," he said.

Longwood officials, for the most part, supported some aspects of New Federalism even before the president made his state of the Union address, according to City Clerk Donald Terry.

"City Administrator David Chacey and the City Commission have already gone on record as endorsing a part of the president's plan. The commission supports the idea that the administration of welfare programs be redirected to the lowest possible levels of government," Terry said.

"We took this action last year. It is our view that there should be strict management of these welfare programs, and that only by turning over the responsibility to the state and local level could we cut out a lot of the abuse and fraud that the programs now suffer."

"As far as the overall impact of the Reagan plan, we're still pretty much in the dark because we don't know enough about it." — MARK YOGLER



Ned Hocker: "I can't go on forever."

Hatton Ferry Still Fords The James

HATTON, Va. (NEA) — When Ned Hocker was a boy there was only one way to get from this side to that side of the James River: the pole ferry. The bridges were far apart, mechanically powered transport was scarce, and travelers hereabouts had to be pushed across the waterway by hand.

So the young Hocker saw the opportunity for a job with security. He began to hang around the muddy docks, and he made friends with the grizzled operators. Soon he was taking the pole himself on occasion, to get the feel of the river, and when he was 17 he was hired as a full-time ferryman.

That was in 1930, he says.

Today, more than a half century later, Ned Hocker is still at it. The bridges have closed in, the internal combustion engine proliferates, but Hocker continues to move traffic here at Hatton by stick. He runs the last pole ferry in Virginia; it may well be the last one in the nation.

Oh, there are still a few other river ferries in operation. But they are driven by pistons and fossil fuels. The only help Hocker has is a 12-foot piece of pine; he plants the pole in the riverbed at the front of the ferry, and then muscled the barge across more than 600 feet of rushing water.

"What you do," he says, "is you walk from the front to the back of the boat and keep your weight on the pole. That's important, your weight. You can't just use your arms. You got to use the whole body. Then once you get going you pick up

momentum; it takes about three or four minutes."

It also takes a sense of history. For the Hatton Ferry has been running continuously now, and over the same route, since 1835. The operation was started by a storekeeper, to facilitate early American commerce, he is said to have charged 25 cents for wagons and a nickel for pedestrians.

And that's the way it was for more than a century. Hocker said the toll was high and the pay was low. "When I was hired I got \$5 a week, and I worked 16 to 17 hours a day. Sometimes I made 50 crossings before noon. Back and forth. I remember I didn't have time to eat my lunch."

Then, in 1936, some alterations were made. The state of Virginia bought the ferry, the toll charge was quickly removed, and Hocker the poleman became a public servant. He presently works five days of the week, receives medical and other benefits, and he says he earns \$11,000 per annum.

Yet if some things have changed at the Hatton Ferry, other things have not. Hocker says the idea is still to push a 50-foot barge, loaded with 10,000 pounds of traffic, over sometimes troubled waters; the work is arduous, taxing, and tedious; it can also be quite dangerous.

One danger is the steel cable that guides the ferryboat from shore to shore. It is only an inch thick, and under a relentless attack from the swirling currents. If it snapped, Hocker says it might whip along the length of the barge, and sweep everything and everyone into the deep.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph R. Polverino & Virginia A. to Virginia A. Polverino, trustee, lot 21, no. Ori. Ran. ches, sec. 18 & lot 27, North Orlando Ranches, sec. 18, lot 23, North Orlando Ranches, sec. 18, lot 41, Bk A, Crystal Bowl addn., lot 40, Bk A, Crystal Bowl addn., \$100, S & Z Constr. Co. to William S. Hunter & wf Rebecca K., lot 22, Sugar Ridge at Sabal Point, \$149,900.

Olin Amer. Homes to Frank J. McCormack & wf Patricia A., lot 6, Bk C, Sterling Park, un. four, \$45,300.

Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Mason H. Day & wf Agatha, lot 250, Oak Forest, un. two \$43,000.

Reather Shepard to Martha Ann Jennings, — lot 12, Thomas' addn. to Midway \$100.

(QCD) Leroy E. Hardman to Leroy Hardman Action Bail Bonds Inc., from Ely cor. of lot 18, Bk A, Oak Grove Park, etc. & beg. SW cor. of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, sec. 22, 20, 30 etc. \$100.

City of Sand to South Shore Club, Inc., lots 5, 6, 7 (less W 84' 04" of 7) & lot 11, Lake Monroe Indus. Park, et al. \$130,000.

Alice E. Kelsey, wid. to Keith A. Dennis & wf Mavis, lot 5, blk. 1, Spring Lake Hills sec. 4, \$180,000.

Decalacine Constr. Corp. to Forrest G. Brown, Jr. & wf Norma J., lot 24, Bk C, Sweetwater Oaks, sec. 18, \$125,900.

Decalacine Constr. Corp. to Thermacon, Inc., Pension & Profit Sharing Trust, lot 12, Bk A, Sweetwater Oaks, sec. 18, \$102,900.

James R. Jancic & wf Lois to Eric N. Cully & wf Margiel, lot 85, Sunrise, un. two \$83,000.

S J S Inc. to Adam F. Bulch & wf Evia C., lot 14 & part of 13, Secret Lake Shores, \$21,000.

Maronda Homes Inc. to Victor P. Matsko, sq. & Nancy J. Bemis, sq., lot 28, Cedar Ridge un. 2, \$48,700.

The Husky Co. to Craven Dev. Co., Inc., lot 7, blk. B, Sweetwater Oaks, sec. 12, \$49,900.

(QCD) George E. Rhine & wf Gladys to Louis Hentrop & wf Julann, lot 25, Bk G, West Altamonte Hts. sec. two, \$100.

Willie M. Williams & Glenn C. Hoskins to Louis Wright & Doshie Mae, — all spgs., lot 22, Grove Terrace, \$15,000.

(QCD) Alfred W. La Beouf & wf Ruth to Alfred W. La Beouf, Palm Springs sec. \$100.

Branimar Botic & wf Hella to John L. Lashaw, trustee, lots 7 & 8, Bk 34, Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs sec., \$100.

Branimar Botic & wf Hella to John L. Lashaw, Jr., un. 90D Hattaway Ridge Condo., \$38,000.

Arthur E. Blitner & wf Wendy to Bronson Collins & wf Ellis, lot 54, Weviva Hills, sec. four, 2, \$104,000.

Frederick D. Lehmann & wf Linda B. to Martin Marietta Corp., lot 159, Spring Oaks, \$73,500.

Bernard L. Beckey & wf Betty L. to Charles McClung & wf Janet, lot 119, Groveview VIII s.d. repl., \$43,500.

Michael T. McCaleb & wf Marilyn C. to George E. Tharp, III & wf Sonia E., lot 3, blk. A, (Less N 5') Oakland Shores, \$75,000.

Naranja Lakes Pk. to Marsha L. Temple, un. 54K Hidden Ridge Condo. \$34,000.

Naranja Lakes Pk. to Linda L. Leaders No. 21G Hidden Ridge Condo. \$40,000.

William Walker II, Jr. & ind. to Carolyn E. Eldridge & hb. Stephen Deltona, Lt 7 Bk I Lake Mills Shores, \$4,300.

Raymond J. Mayernik & wf Stacey F. to Gerald L. Buchanan & wf Joyce, lot 103, Oak Forest un. One, \$49,000.

(QCD) Roscoe J. Daley & Marion EE., wf to Roscoe J. Daley (mar.) un. G J Marbeya Club Condo. \$21,700.

(QCD) Peter W. Crawford, sq. to Peter W. Crawford, sq. & Doris J. (Mother) lot 4, Bk 25, North Orlando 1st Addn., \$100.

Venancio A. Adricillo & Juan J. Trustees to Thomas G. Freeman, trustee, N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 (less Rds 1 sec. 25 21 30 \$215,000).

Donald E. Brown & wf Lorine to Bobby R. Foley & wf Jeanette, lot 13, Geneva Hts., \$7,000.

Florida Land Co. to Constr. Enfr. of Central Fl., Inc., Portion of Tr. A, North Orlando, \$337,500.

George H. Carillon, DVM to D.H. Jackson & Luther J. Duda & wf Melanie J., lots 1 & 2, Bk A, & 31-30, Bk B, & 41-33, Bk C, Sampson City s.d. \$35,000.

The Babcock Co. to James M. Simmerson, un. 307 Crane's Road VIII, Sec. III \$49,100.

W.A. Grothe Bldrs. Inc. to Don Prewitt & wf Linda L., lot 24, Weviva Club Ests., Sec. B, \$134,000.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

"Raider Day" at Rock Lake Middle School, Longwood, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Games, flea market, auction and contests. Barbecue, 4-7 p.m.

Car wash sponsored by Sonlife, youth ministry of Sanford Church of God, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burger Chef, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Proceeds to mission project.

200-voice Orlando United Methodist District Youth Choir concert under the direction of Mike Kemp, Arlington, Texas, 7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Free to the public.

Flea market, for VFW Post 10139 building fund, Meat World parking lot, Oviedo.

Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild, 6-10 p.m., Lake Mary High School auditorium.

Cub Scout Seminole District Grand Prix Derby, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church parking lot.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees fertilizer sale, Sanford Plaza.

Five-day plan to quit smoking, 7:30 p.m., Winter Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Road, Winter Springs. Free to anyone wishing to "kick the habit."

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild, will perform, 1-4 p.m., Lake Mary High School auditorium.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees fertilizer sale, Sanford Plaza.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Free blood pressure tests, 2-4 p.m., Adventist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford.

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

Sanford Alamosa, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and 5th Street.

Young and Free AA (young people), 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road, Tanglewood.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Longwood Woman's Club, 1 p.m., Church Street, Longwood. Fashions from 1900. Open to the public.

2 DAY LIQUOR SALE

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-SANFORD-

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Early Times	6.69	LTR.
Korbel Brandy	7.49	LTR.
Canadian Mist	6.89	LTR.
Seagram's 7 Crown	6.99	LTR.
Cutty Sark Scotch	10.99	LTR.
Popov Vodka	8.99	1.75 LTR.
Gordon's Gin	11.29	1.75 LTR.
Harvey's Scotch	11.49	1.75 LTR.
ABC Wine	4.79	3 LTR.
Coke, Sprite - Tab	1.19	3 LTR.
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8. 1509 Puritan
9. 1524 Puritan
10. 1441 Palomar
11. 1643 Pendelton
12. 1773 W. Acadian
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15. 758 Arlene
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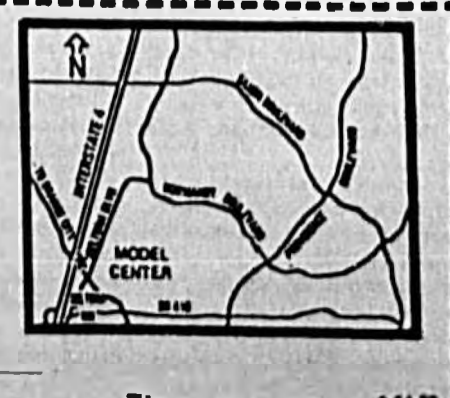
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Upstarts

Moore, Talented Girls Lead Rams On Successful Path

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

You remember the old days when the county would start a new high school?

There would be many fund-raising events, several declarations that this would be the best and most-modern school ever constructed—and athletically a lot of optimism—and losses.

It was just pretty much impossible to start a school and win. Regardless of what kind of competition you played, the system took time to mesh and grow.

Lake Mary girls basketball coach Bill Moore, nevertheless, has set the "new school loss syndrome" back a 100 years. Moore has taken Lake Mary's freshmen and sophomore Rams and built a 19-5 record in their first year of existence.

Saturday night at 8 in Clearwater, Lake Mary will play three-time state champion Clearwater Central Catholic in the Section 2A-3 championship game with a trip to the final four at the state tournament on the line.

How does a first-year school take such an impressive first step? Of course, playing in the 2A tournament is one reason, but this is based on enrollment (900-1000 Rams) and the fact that these overachievers are just ninth and tenth graders takes any advantage away there.

The reason most teams win, of course, is talent and good coaching. Lake Mary has an overload of each.

Moore, just turned 39, is a highly-intelligent man. He has taught in Central Florida most of his teaching career. He teaches history and has always been active in a leadership role with the Seminole Education Association.

Prior to accepting the Lake Mary position, Moore served as director of the SEA. He missed the classroom and the students, however, and returned this year.

He has gleaned coaching advice from several notables. He describes himself as a composite of Murray Arnold and Charlie Miller. Moore was Arnold's assistant at DeLand in 1965-66 and 1966-67. Arnold went on to coaching fame at Birmingham Southern (where he coached Sanford's Greg Robinson) and University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"Murray was a firebrand," says Moore. "He lived and breathed basketball. He was a dynamic coach and I learned a lot from him."

From Valencia Community College's Miller, for whom Moore worked from 1973-75, the black-haired Stetson graduate acquired patience. "Miller had excellent practices and would do something until he got it right," Moore says. "I think the patience I learned from him has helped me the most."

Moore has the varsity basketball coaching experience at Cypress Lake (1969-70) and Lyman (1970-73). In both cases, he coached boys. Still, when the opportunity came to take over a girls' team, there was no hesitancy.

"I was officiating the past few years. I saw girls' basketball reach a decent level where the strategy, skills and fundamentals are just like working with boys," observed Moore. "Coaching girls today is like coaching boys 10 to 15 years ago."

There was still the difference of boys and girls, though, and Moore sought out some area coaches on how to approach it. "I talked to Joe Sanchez (University of Central Florida), Heana Gallagher (Seminole Community College) and Cindy Henry out here.

"They told me not to approach it any differently than boys."

Since his takeover, Moore did notice one difference. "Girls are more emotional. It means a heck-of-a lot to them. But, I think that is a definite ad-

Prep Basketball

vantage."

While Moore seems to have things under control from the administrative and coaching end, he wouldn't be where he is today without some very good talent.

Moore also throws a lot of the credit to this year's success to Lake Mary Booster Club President Mike Averill. The personable Langwood resident coached twin towers Laura and Peggy Glass, Lisa Gregory, Michelle Swartz and his daughter Kim in Seminole Youth Sports Association basketball while all five were at Milwee.

Last year at Rock Lake, Averill had another good team. "Mike created a lot of interest in basketball at the middle school level and he's done a fantastic job out here," says Moore.

It was also at Averill's urging that Moore scheduled the New Smyrna Beach, Oviedo, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell varsities which Moore points out as being one of the reasons the Rams are now tournament tough.

"I was a little hesitant at first because I didn't know how good we would be," admits Moore. "But Mike knew the talent of these girls and he eventually convinced me."

Lake Mary lost to Oviedo, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and New Smyrna Beach the first time around, but avenged setbacks to the Lions, NSB and Howell when the two met later in the year. There have been several 60-point blowouts too.

As beneficial as Averill may be off the court, however, his biggest contribution remains a sparkle-eyed, cute freshman guard named Kim.

"I've never seen an athlete in better shape than Kim Averill," Moore said about the talented frosh who placed

seventh in the state cross country meet this season. "She is a super one-on-one player and her defensive skills have really developed." Averill averages 10 points a game.

Joining Averill in the backcourt is Moore's steadying influence 5-9 Lisa Gregory. The blonde-haired sophomore was a solid player for Lake Brantley last year and Moore knew he had something special.

"Lisa does whatever needs to be done," points out Moore. "In the Umatilla (district title) game, where we're having trouble scoring, she went out and scored 19 points."

Gregory averages 8.8 points a game and four assists. She holds the school record for handouts with 13.

Beneficiaries of the Gregory passes are 6-1½ Peggy Glass and 6-1 Laura Glass. The "Twin Towers" were awesome in the regional victory over Clermont last Tuesday with 20 points and 19 rebounds between them.

It was with the Glasses, however, for whom Moore's patience paid off the most. The tall twosome didn't come out until after the second game of the season. They didn't play until the fifth game.

"Peggy and Laura are very talented young ladies in the other areas too," says Moore. "They sing and dance and they didn't know if they wanted to commit to the long hours that basketball involves."

After the second game, however, the twins came to Moore and told him how much they missed playing. Needless to say, they were greeted with open arms.

"All the girls know them so they were well-accepted," said Moore. "They made up the missed practice time by running laps and they worked on their shooting with coach (Willie) Richardson and I after practice."

With the girls' size, Moore sees what may be the cornerstone to a very suc-

cessful cage program at the school. "Sometimes they are not real consistent," Moore says about his double post pair. "But they are mobile. And, they both have a desire to go after a rebound that I don't see in a lot of players including boys."

Moore rates Peggy as the better shooter and finesse player at this period of time, while Laura is the stronger rebounder and defensive player.

Filling the fifth starting spot is freshman Michelle Swartz. The 5-7 shooter is often the Rams' leading scorer, but has been hobbled by a pulled muscle in her knee the past week.

Another part-time starter lost to illness was freshman Liz Stone. The 5-1 flash was first thought to have mononucleosis, but it was later diagnosed as the flu. She has just returned to practice.

Another frosh—5-7 Courtney Hall—was a starter until the Glasses' returned and Moore feels more than secure to have his young left-hander coming off the bench.

"We don't have anybody on the team who's a slouch," reasons Moore. "With people playing on our level, you just don't run into that."

"They might have three good players, but I feel we can go seven deep without much of a difference in talent. I know our depth won the Umatilla game because they were tired."

More of the depth comes from Moore's "Sanford Connection" of Wilease "Lightning" Buggs and Andrea Johnson. "Wilease broke her wrist which slowed her progress some, but both she and Andrea are very quick and good defensively."

Another solid performer has been freshman Donna Peterson. "Donna was always in foul trouble early in the year, but she's overcome that to be a very



Lake Mary basketball coach Bill Moore likes what he sees on the Ram star sheet.

steady player."

Moore has the utmost respect for Nancy Yengel's Clearwater Catholic group, but still thinks the Rams can pull it out. "They have been to the state tournament every year they've had it, what else can you say?" Moore asks. "I'm sure they're very good, but I think our youth, enthusiasm and defense will pay off for us."

It has all year. There is no reason for it to stop now.

Lemon 'Pops' Greyhounds Past Mainland

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon put on a dazzling one-man shooting display in the second half Thursday night, helping the Greyhounds erase a 13-point deficit and post a come-from-behind 67-63 win over Mainland in one-half of the District 4A-9 semifinals at Apopka High School.

In the other half of the semifinal twin bill, Spruce Creek, the tournament's top-seeded team, built a 41-27 halftime lead and then held off a strong challenge down the stretch by DeLand to beat the Bulldogs 65-60.

Lyman now meets Spruce Creek Saturday night at 8:00 for the district championship and a berth in regional playoff action. The title game will be preceded by a junior varsity championship tilt between Mainland and Spruce Creek at 6:30 p.m.

Dick Toth's Mainland Bucas and Tom Lawrence's Lyman Greyhounds battled tooth and nail throughout the first half before Mainland got three straight buckets by forward Tony Sheffield to take a 36-31 advantage at the half.

The Buccaneers opened the third quarter by outscoring Lyman 10-2 and took what appeared to be a commanding 46-33 lead before Lawrence signaled for a frantic time out with 4:26 left in the period.

That's when Lemon and teammate William Scott went to work.

Scott tossed in a couple of short range jumpers and Lemon began connecting from the parking lot, launching a trio of deadly buckets from the top of the key. The smooth-shooting Greyhound guard totaled Lyman's last eight points of the third period to pull Lyman into a 50-50 deadlock entering the final period.

A three-point play by Mainland forward Rod Anthony pushed the Bucas to a 59-56 lead, but moments later Scott converted a bucket and the front end of a bonus shot to pull Lyman back within a point at 61-60 with 3:30 remaining in the game.

After trading turnovers, Lemon launched another long-range jumper to put Lyman up for the first time since the opening quarter, 63-61.

Anthony answered seconds later for Mainland with a layup to put the Bucas back in the lead 63-62 and then forced a turnover, giving Mainland possession with 1:26 left in the game. The Bucas came down the floor and went into a spread offense, content to nulk the clock with a one-point lead. But Scott and Lemon had

Prep Basketball

other plans.

The backcourt duo teamed up on a trap play on guard Will Anderson. The result was a steal and a layup by Lemon to give Lyman a 64-63 lead with 48 seconds left.

Anthony quickly put up a shot for Mainland, missed, and fouled Scott in a scramble for the ensuing rebound. The lanky Greyhound hit one-half of his one-plus-one opportunity to give Lyman a 65-63 lead with 16 seconds left.

The Bucas got off another shot, but missed again. This time Lemon came down with the rebound and was sent sprawling into Mainland's bench as he worked back up court.

When Lemon was awarded a two-shot foul for an intentional, an incensed Toth drew a technical for protesting a little too vehemently.

Lemon missed the technical but converted both of his other free throw chances to seal the Greyhounds' four-point win.

"In a game like that it's hard to say what happened when," beamed an ecstatic Tom Lawrence. "We got some early in the second half and went to our man press. That helped us get back in the game. I guess our kids just wanted it more."

Toth agreed, to a point.

"We had everybody in foul trouble," said the Mainland coach. "We lost control of the ball game in the third quarter. One minute I look up at the scoreboard and we're on top by 13. The next minute I look up and the game is tied."

"Lemon caught on fire for them, he's a heck of a ball player, and when he's hot, he's hot," said Toth. "And in the second half, he was hot."

"It was a very physical game," added Lawrence for the second night in a row. "It was a heck of a game both ways. Lemon was tremendous tonight and he's a clutch shooter. I wouldn't hesitate at all to go to him or Scott or French in the clutch."

Lawrence's Greyhounds now face the task of toppling Spruce Creek. The Hawks handled Lyman in both regular season meetings.

"We have to handle their press and control their quickness," said Lawrence of Saturday night's third encounter. "I know we can rebound with them."

Lemon finished the night as the game's leading scorer with 32 points while Scott



Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon reverses a layup against Tony Sheffield.

added 14 and center Eric French nine for the Greyhounds. Mainland was paced by Tony Sheffield's 23 points while Rod Anthony chipped in 19 for the Buccaneers.

In the opening game of the night top seeded Spruce Creek ran away to a 41-27 halftime lead and appeared headed for an easy win before DeLand launched a spirited comeback bid.

Senior Chase Brown tossed in nine third quarter points to help DeLand cut Spruce Creek's lead to 49-42 entering the final period, but the Hawks would let DeLand get no closer until the final

seconds in preserving a 65-60 win.

Spruce Creek placed four of its five starters in double figures.

Center Marc Brown led the way with 17 while David Howard chipped in 12 and Willie Cooks and Sean Jenkins chipped in with 11 each.

DeLand forward Chase Brown led all scorers with 28 points while Mark Fisher added 10 to the Bulldog effort.

At Kissimmee, top-ranked Osceola had little trouble with 17-13 Oviedo, running over the Lions, 74-49. The Kowboys, 23-5, battle Eustis, a 69-66 victor over Jones, for the title Saturday night at 8.

Oviedo's Outburst Tumbles Seminole

Prep Baseball

Seminole Freddie Howard was sailing along with a no-hitter into the fifth inning Friday when the Oviedo Lions scored four times on four hits en route to a 7-3 intra-county baseball victory over the Tribe at Oviedo.

"They hit pretty good fly balls in the fourth inning," said Seminole coach Bobby Lundquist. "I thought they might be getting to him."

The Lions' barrage snapped a string of 11 hitless innings by Howard and junior Greg Hill. The 6-4 Hill had tossed a no-hitter against Titusville Astronaut in the 'Noles last game.

Seminole, 3-4, opens its Five Star and district season Monday by hosting Lake Brantley at Sanford Memorial Stadium beginning at 7 p.m. For coach Howard Mabe's Lions it was the first victory after four losses.

"It should really be a crazy year in the district," pointed out Lundquist. "I guess you'd have to say Lyman was the favorite off their quick (5-1-1) start."

Sanford will open the race with five conference games at home. Each one will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Oviedo used hits by Steve Green, Troy Granville and Carl Robinson to score its four runs. A error by third baseman Hill on a bunt by Randy Isner led to another run. Robinson's single plated two runners.

Seminole bounced back with three in the sixth inning. Paul Griffin smacked his second single to lead off the inning. Tony Turner reached on an error by the second baseman and Terry Russi dropped a perfect bunt to move up the runners.

Catcher Brett "The Count" Von Herbulis chased home Griffin with a single and Tracy Walker sent a deep fly to center field to bring in Turner. Alton "Sticks" Davis plated the third with a rope to center.

Lundquist lifted Howard after the fifth in favor of sophomore John Polk, but the Lions jumped on him for three more runs in the inning to put the game out of reach.

Kris Kessinger, Paul Butterfield and Isner had the key hits. Isner had a double

down the line in left to score the last run. Howard struck out five before he departed and suffered the loss.

Seminole 000 003 0-3 5 2
Oviedo 000 043 x-7 8 1
Howard, Polk (6), Hill (6) and Von Herbulis.

Green and Isner.
In other county action, Winter Park erupted for six runs in the fifth and sixth innings at Lake Howell Friday afternoon to derail the Hawks, 9-6.

Howell, 4-3, rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, but couldn't pull it out. First sacker Jim Royal clubbed his third home run of the spring and drove in three runs. Tony Dimauro added his second round tripper and two runs batted in. Sophomore Bill Lang had two hits.

The Hawks open their conference season by hosting DeLand Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Winter Park 300 042 0-9 13 2
Lake Howell 002 100 3-6 11 1

Abel and Conway, Hamroth and Lang.



ALTON DAVIS ...RBI single

points for the Rams, but usually high-scoring freshman Darryl Merthle was held to just 10.

boxscore in scorecard, 9A

Wrestling

Jerome Hayes (Tampa Bay Tech) dec. Jack Likens (Brantley), 4-2 (Results Not Reported.)

Effortless Cagers Advance In District

The Sanford Recreation Department's two all-star basketball teams both advanced in district play Friday night, one winning with little effort and the other with none at all.

In the Florida Intermediate Boys Basketball League District 4 tournament at the Englewood Community Center in Orlando, the Sanford all-stars destroyed Kissimmee 114-36, with 10 of their 11 players contributing to the offensive explosion.

The win sent Sanford into the finals against Apopka at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and assured them of a berth in the state tournament next week in Orlando. Apopka beat host Englewood 99-41 and then slipped by Quincy 61-59 to gain a berth in the finals.

Because Quincy was the only team in its district, it was placed in the District 4 tournament and two teams from that tournament advanced to the state tournament.

Sanford's entry into the Florida Junior Boys

Prep Basketball

Basketball League District 4 tournament in Apopka advanced directly to Saturday's semifinals when its first-round opponent, Allamonte Springs Eastside, dropped out of the tournament.

Kissimmee and Cocoa Beach were scheduled to play at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, with the winner playing Sanford at 3:15 p.m. The finals were scheduled for 5:45 p.m.

Sanford's Intermediate League all-stars charged into a 36-7 first period lead and led 60-11 at the half. By the end of the third period, Sanford was in front 81-20 and then out-scored Kissimmee 33-16 in the final period.

Sanford placed four players in double figures, led by William Carr and Terrence Marshall with 21 points apiece. Steve Dennis scored 20 points, while Leroy Richardson came off the bench to score 15

and Charles Ruffin added 12.

Joe Corso scored only seven points for Sanford, but he was a dominant figure on defense, controlling the boards and blocking several shots.

SANFORD: William Carr 10 1-4 21, Joe Corso 3 1-3 7, Charles Ruffin 5 2-2 7, Leroy Richardson 7 3-5 15, Terrence Marshall 10 1-2 21, Steve Dennis 10 0-1 20, Robert Guernsey 1 2-3 4, Phillip Howard 3 0-0 6, Anthony Hall 3 0-2 6, Eddie Hollie 0 0-1 0, Control Knight 1 0-0 2, **TOTALS** 52 10-23 114.

KISSIMMEE: Jeff Lane 1 0-0 2, Roosevelt Word 1 0-0 2, Harold Woodard 0 0-0 0, Ricky Harley 2 0-0 4, Ben Tankersly 7 0-1 14, Todd Crose 2 1-3 5, Mike Cooper 2 0-0 4, Scott Aswad 0 0-0 0, Troy Horton 2 1-2 5, Donnie Huston 0 0-1 0, **TOTALS** 17 2-7 36.

Sanford 36 24 21 33 — 114
Kissimmee 7 4 2 16 — 36

Team fouls: Sanford 7, Kissimmee 18.

Fouled out: None.

Technical fouls: Hall.

BOATWRIGHT

ALL RIGHT

Lake Mary's Scott Underwood skips an inside pitch in Friday's game against Crooms at Zinn Beck Field. Coach Don Smith's Rams whipped the Panthers for the second day in a row, 14-1. Right-hander Terry Boatwright retired the first 12 Panthers in order until third baseman Donald Grayson slammed a tremendous home run into the trees in right center. "I mean to tell you it was high in those trees too," said an impressed Smith. Boatwright finished with a one-hitter. He had plenty of batting support from Greg Shatto and Greg Wells. Both drove in four runs each with two hits apiece. The Rams, 2-0, take on Bishop Moore at Orlando on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Crooms, 0-2, hosts Lake Howell on Friday.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincasi



Playoffs Approaching Next Weekend

Newby Leads Rock Lake To Wins

One more play date remains in the Seminole Youth Sport's Association regular Basketball Schedule. The playoffs begin this week winding down to the championship games on the weekend of March 6-7.

This past weekend's action had Rock Lake winning a pair and South Seminole splitting two in eighth grade boys division. The Rocks took Milwee 56-33 and South Seminole 58-51. Matt Newby was the big gun in the first game with 20 followed by Bruce Carlson and Alan Reid with nine each. T.J. Scaletta led Milwee with 16, Fred Neal had 14 and Brett Mirshah 10.

Newby again led against SS with 13, all in the second half — mostly off a steal to lead a Rock Lake comeback. They were down by 11 at halftime. Shawn McKinnon added 13 and Alan Reid 12. Hayward Beasley threw in a big 26 for SS. Al Unroe added 15 and they had 43 rebounds between them.

South Seminole topped Jackson Heights, 44-39, again holding a large halftime lead (29-14) only to have JH

SYSA

chip away and cut the margin to two going into the finale. Unroe led SS with 15, Beasley had 14, Jim Felter 10. Jim Harris tossed in a game high 21 for JH.

In seventh grade boys play South Seminole defeated Teague, 42-10 and lost to Jackson Hts. on a forfeit as half their team arrived two minutes after gametime. In a non-league contest played instead, SS beat JH, 42-28.

Against Teague Darryl Relford had the hit hand with 18, 12 in the first quarter. Chris Pellett added eight as did Oscar Wilder. Bob Shirley scored six for Teague. Bobby Spicer led SS in the JH game with 14. Wilder had 12. Davies and McCoy each had seven for Jackson Hts.

The SS Hurricanes sixth grade boys team lost a pair of toughies, 29-27 to Jackson Hts and, 24-18, to Teague with both decided in the closing minute of

play. Pettit's two foul shots won it for Jackson Heights. He led the scorers with six, Rector, Veres and Kandell all had four. Garth Bolton scored 11 for SS, Eugene Rivers had 12 plus a big 14 rebounds.

Lechner led Teague with 11, Groseclose had nine. It was Bolton and Rivers again for SS with eight and four.

Rock Lake's eighth grade girls also won a pair of games, beating Milwee 31-29 and Tusawilla 41-25. Eight straight points in the last quarter brought Rock Lake from six down to a two point lead. Allie Gish had a fine all-around game for Rock Lake with 11 steals and six assists. Angie May led the scoring with 10, Karen DeShetter had nine, Beth Wallins seven. Ulanda Bouey had 11 for Milwee, Kim Forsythe, Tammy Davis and Jackie Johnson all six apiece.

Against Tusawilla, nine different girls hit the scoring column led by Watkins 10, May nine, Amy Curtin,

Margaret Conroy, Gish and DeShetter all with four each. April Ewing scored 11 for Tusky, Efstathion had eight.

South Seminole dropped a cliff-hanger to Milwee, 33-30. Forsythe and Bouey had nine each for Milwee, Davis eight. Beatrice Miranda was top gun for SS with 15 plus seven steals. Kristie Kaiser added 12 and Ava Gardner pulled down 20 rebounds.

Rock Lake defeated Milwee in seventh grade girls play, 25-18. Michelle Lloyd was high with eight, Marcie Daxiel had five. Rothermel had 10 for Milwee. The Rock Lake girls came back with win number two on the weekend, 24-18 over Tusawilla. Daxiel had 16 this time, Lloyd eight. Robin Bell led Tusky with 12.

Jackson Heights won a sixth grade girls game over Teague, 18-10. Lisa Frangipane led with eight, Leslie Ford had four. Pullard and Garcia had four each for Teague.

— MICKEY NORTON

8th Grade Boys	W	L	8th Grade Girls	W	L	8th Grade Girls	W	L	8th Grade Girls	W	L	8th Grade Girls
WEST												
Lakeview	6	0	Milwee	7	2	Milwee	7	4	Jackson Hts	4	3	Tusawilla
Rock Lake	8	3	Teague	5	2	Rock Lake	5	6	Tusawilla	3	5	8th Grade Girls
Milwee	3	4	Lakeview	5	2	Jackson Hts	4	7	Teague	2	9	
Teague	4	5	Rock Lake	4	5	Teague	3	9	Tusawilla	1	10	
EAST												
Sanford	5	3	So. Seminole	3	5	Sanford	5	3	So. Seminole	3	5	
So. Seminole	4	9	Tusawilla	0	8	Tusawilla	0	8	Tusawilla	1	10	
Jackson Hts.	3	7	7th Grade Boys			7th Grade Girls			Lakeview	11	1	Milwee
									Rock Lake	9	2	Teague

Scorecard

Dogs

At Sanford-Orlando
Friday night results
First race — 5:16, 9: 31.44

1 Fair Pick 9:20 4:40 3:00
2 Jo Jo Bo 3:80 2:80
3 Big O Scott 7:40

Q (1-8) 17.00; T (1-8) 48.00
Second race — 3:18, D: 19.00

4 Cathy's Valor 4:40 3:40 3:00
5 Fawn Leader 5:00 4:00
6 Midnite Hustler 3:80

Q (4-8) 18.00; P (4-8) 24.00; T (4-8) 34.40; DD (1-4) 19.20

Third race — 5:14, M: 31.41

55K's Sandy 8:20 5:30 3:60
4 Dalmation Tango 10:00 5:80
3 Travelin Buzz 5:80

Q (4-5) 65.20; P (5-4) 26.00; T (5-4) 1:35.70

Fourth race — 5:14, M: 42.20

3 Polynesian 15:00 6:00 4:20
2 W Boom Boom Boots 8:40 4:20
1 Follow The Music 3:40

Q (5-3) 42.20; P (5-3) 105.00; T (5-3) 1:37.20

Fifth race — 5:16, C: 31.82

5 Jake's Comet 13:40 8:40 3:80
1 Jim's Jennifer 8:40 5:20
2 Henniker 6:60

Q (5-7) 33.00; P (5-7) 66.20; T (5-7) 742.00

Sixth race — 5:16, B: 38.81

5 Golden Taste 7:20 5:20 3:40
4 Pompadour 11:40 6:40
7 Bonnie Rave 5:60

Q (4-5) 37.00; P (5-4) 70.40; T (5-4) 482.00

Seventh race — 5:16, A: 31.44

1 J.L.'s Soot 13:80 8:40 5:00
5 Bruce's Juice 9:00 3:40
4 Blue Water 2:80

Q (1-5) 59.40; P (1-5) 107.20; T (1-5) 433.40

Eighth race — 7:16, C: 43.83

4 Manatee Wade 14:80 7:40 6:00
1 Jim's Jennifer 8:40 5:20
2 Henniker 6:60

Q (1-4) 43.40; P (4-1) 65.40; T (4-1) 899.00

Ninth race — 5:16, A: 31.44

4 Mopie Buford 8:80 3:40 3:40
3 Morning Came 10:80 7:40
5 Freedom's Sam 4:60

Q (3-4) 85.40; P (4-3) 105.40; T (4-3) 1:03.20

Tenth race — 5:16, B: 31.53

1 Steaming Demon 10:20 4:20 3:80
3 J.R.'s Who Are You 2:80 2:80
2 Ned Jonesy 5:20

Q (1-3) 12.20; P (1-3) 47.80; T (1-3) 348.00

Eleventh race — 5:16, A: 39.83

2 Cheerful Lola 11:00 11:00 8:80
1 Rolling High 4:40 4:00
8 Chuckie Scott 15:60

Q (1-2) 34.00; P (2-1) 100.00; T (2-1) 876.20

Twelfth race — 5:16, C: 31.44

2 Charlevoix 11:00 3:20 2:60
1 Cat Daddy 5:40 3:60
3 Milt Vagabond 5:40

Q (1-2) 13.40; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 145.00

Thirteenth race — 7:16, C: 44.83

1 Bob's Kashmir 7:40 3:40 3:40
2 Fancy Scott 2:40 2:60
7 Aquiline 5:20

Q (1-2) 4.00; P (1-2) 19.20; T (1-2) 198.40

A — 4,131; Handle \$178,943

NBA

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Phildiph 40 15 727 —

Boston 39 15 721 1/2

New Jerse 28 29 491 13

Washgin 24 28 481 13 1/2

New York 25 32 479 14

Central Division

W L Pct GB

Milwaukee 40 15 727 —

Indiana 26 31 456 15

Atlanta 24 29 453 15

Detroit 24 31 436 16

Chicago 21 34 382 19

Cleveland 12 42 222 27 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W L Pct GB

San Antoni 36 19 653 —

Houston 32 24 571 4 1/2

Denver 28 28 500 8 1/2

Utah 19 37 329 17 1/2

Dallas 18 37 327 18

Kanss City 18 39 316 19

Pacific Division

W L Pct GB

Los Angets 40 17 702 —

Seattle 37 19 641 2 1/2

Phoenix 30 24 556 8 1/2

Golden Sit 30 25 545 9

Portland 29 26 537 10

San Diego 15 41 246 24 1/2

Friday's Results

New Jersey 110, Portland 106

Boston 122, San Diego 110

Indiana 108, San Antonio 100

Chicago 116	Atlanta 110	OY	Washington 100	Kansas City 98	Scott	4	6-8	14
Houston 111	Golden State 95		Seattle 98	Utah 97	Cleveland	4	0-0	8
Phoenix 131	Denver 122		Los Angeles 116	Philadelphia 114	Franklin	0	0-0	0
114	207				Perry	0	0-1	0
					Pilot	1	2-2	4
					Presley	0	0-2	0
					Feller	0	0-0	0
					Hogers	0	0-0	0
					French	3	3-6	9
					Taylor	0	0-0	0
					Totals	24	19-33	67

Sunday's Games (All Times EST)	Portland at New York	8:05	Kansas City at Detroit	8:05	Houston at Dallas	8:35 p.m.	Philadelphia at Denver	9:35	
Milwaukee at Boston	1 p.m.	New York at Washington	1	Golden State at Atlanta	1:05	San Antonio at Chicago	2:15	San Diego at New Jersey	4
Detroit at Indiana	4:05 p.m.	Cleveland at Los Angeles	5	Phoenix at Seattle	4 p.m.				

JC Baseball

MIAMI DEDE SOUTH 4	SEMINOLE 3	Totals	28	7-12	63		
Miami Dade South 811 081 100—4 5 1	Seminole 816 100 010—3 4 1	Lyman	14	17	19	17	
Arias and Menendez Ryan and Are	Hitters — Miami Dade	Mainland	18	18	14	13	63
South Gullerogz HR, Gonzalez 2 4	HR JB Seminole R. Parker 2 4	Totals Fouls — Lyman 14,					
Records — Miami Dade South 3 1,	Seminole 13 4	Fouled Out — Morris					
		Technical — Toth					

Collego

Basketball

Friday's College Basketball Results	By United Press International	CUNY Tournament	Seminole	Seminole	14	17	19	17
Slater Island 49, John Jay 39	Baruch 58, Brooklyn 55	St. Augustine's 85, Fayetteville 51 74	Dixie Conference Tournament	Va. Wesleyan 73, Greensboro 67	Wright	0	0-0	0
Sunbelt Tournament	First round	So. Alabama 77, Jacksonville 75,			Frazier	0	0-0	0
		So. Florida 66, N.C. Charlotte 59			Totals	26	8-12	60

SUNYAC Tournament	First round	Buffalo 53, Albany 51 <th>Potsdam 51, Buffalo 51 48 <th>East</th> <th>Columbia 67, Brown 65 <th>Iona 65, Fordham 41 <th>Pace 65, Dartmouth 56 <th>Princeton 64, Harvard 50 <th>Temple 67, American 62 <th>Yale 74, Cornell 67 <th>Midwest</th> <th>Dubuque 61, William Penn 57 <th>West</th> <th>Arizona 51, 70, Stanford 69 <th>California 65, Arizona 59 <th>Montana 65, No. Arizona 52 <th>Nevada Las Vegas 100, New Mexico 83 <th>Oregon 51, 72, UCLA 58 <th>Southern Cal 80, Oregon 68 <th>Texas El Paso 55, Air Force 45 </th></th></th></th></th></th></th></th></th></th></th></th></th></th></th>	Potsdam 51, Buffalo 51 48 <th>East</th> <th>Columbia 67, Brown 65 <th>Iona 65, Fordham 41 <th>Pace 65, Dartmouth 56 <th>Princeton 64, Harvard 50 <th>Temple 67, American 62 <th>Yale 74, Cornell 67 <th>Midwest</th> <th>Dubuque 61, William Penn 57 <th>West</th> <th>Arizona 51, 70, Stanford 69 <th>California 65, Arizona 59 <th>Montana 65, No. Arizona 52 <th>Nevada Las Vegas 100, New 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</th></th>	Southern Cal 80, Oregon 68 <th>Texas El Paso 55, Air Force 45 </th>	Texas El Paso 55, Air Force 45
Jenkins	4	3-6	11	Grant	0	0-0	0	Howell	1	0-0	2	Payton	4	0-1	8	Cooks	5	1-2	11	Howard

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Smith's Jumper Beats Mocs; Thornton, UCF Roast Rollins

LAKE LAND (UPI) — Perry Smith's short jumper at the final buzzer Friday night gave Biscayne College a 71-69 upset of top-seeded Florida Southern in a semifinal game of the Sunshine State Conference basketball tournament.

Central Florida's fast-breaking offense turned back a late Rollins rally, 95-87, in the first game of the evening.

The victorious Biscayne Bobcats will meet Central Florida's Knights in the championship game Saturday.

John Ebeling's pair of free throws with 7 seconds remaining gave Florida Southern, the league champions, a 69-67 lead. But as the stunned home town crowd watched, Biscayne's Calvin Lambert was fouled by the Mocs' Brian Radon and hit both free throws to tie the score. Florida Southern called time, then tried a full-court pass that went out of bounds. The ball went over to the Bobcats. Lambert passed it to Smith, who made his shot.

Ebeling led all scorers with 32 points. Ted Mizerak had 27 for Biscayne.

Rollins' Joel Fiser led all scorers with 41 points, 24 of them in the second half. Ronnie Thornton had 28 for Central Florida.

Central Florida took a 56-41 halftime lead and remained in front by 10 to 15 points until late in the final period, when Fiser made eight points in 2 minutes to lead a charge that pulled Rollins within three, 76-73, with 5:27 left. But then the Knights began scoring freely and pulled away to move into Saturday's championship.

Despite its loss, Florida Southern is assured an at-large berth in next week's NCAA Division II South Regional, which the Moccasins will host next week.

FJC, Dade-North Advance

DeLAND (UPI) — Sam Walker's 38 points paced Florida Junior College to an easy 114-90 semifinal victory over Miami-Dade South Friday night in the Florida Community College basketball tournament.

In the first game, Miami-Dade North stopped Lake City, 83-68, to remain unbeaten in 28 games this season.

Dade North and Florida Junior College meet for the championship Saturday night.

MIAMI DADE SOUTH (44): Corneil 0 0 10, Lester 1 1 4, Frederick 3 7 13, Quintarion 1 0 2, Banks 3 3 9, Parks 1 0 2, Williams 2 0 4, DeWitt 8 6 7, Arian 1 0 2, Bradford 3 0 10, Walker 30 0 4, Shepherd 17 7 20. Totals 114-90.

FLORIDA JC (114): Jefferson 8 1 2 17, Sorrell 1 0 2, Kinchens 13 5 5, Walker 18 5 38, Horn 2 4 8, Harris 0 0 10, Sabis 9 1 19, Jenkins 4 2 13, Smith 0 2 2, Thomas 4 2 2 10. Totals 83-68.

MIAMI DADE NORTH (83): Stringer 3 0 8 14, King 0 0 0, Jones 4 2 2 10, Jay 4 3 5 15, Webb 1 0 2, Williams 1 0 2, Adkinson 8 5 4 21, Joseph 3 5 19, Totals 30 23 28 83.

MIAMI DADE NORTH (83): Stringer 3 0 8 14, King 0 0 0, Jones 4 2 2 10, Jay 4 3 5 15, Webb 1 0 2, Williams 1 0 2, Adkinson 8 5 4 21, Joseph 3 5 19, Totals 30 23 28 83.

LAKE CITY 44: Jones 7 1 2 15, Waring 2 0 4, Johnson 5 0 10, Carter 2 1 5, Bowles 0 2 2, Thomas 8 1 13, Taylor 0 0 0, Hightower 4 3 4 11, Graves 0 1 2, Staten 1 0 2, Sanford 1 0 2, White 0 3 4 3. Totals 76-73.

MIAMI DADE NORTH (83): Stringer 3 0 8 14, King 0 0 0, Jones 4 2 2 10, Jay 4 3 5 15, Webb 1 0 2, Williams 1 0 2, Adkinson 8 5 4 21, Joseph 3 5 19, Totals 30 23 28 83.

MIAMI DADE NORTH (83): Stringer 3 0 8 14, King 0 0 0, Jones 4 2 2 10, Jay 4 3 5 15, Webb 1 0 2, Williams 1 0 2, Adkinson 8 5 4 21, Joseph 3 5 19, Totals 30 23 28 83.

Coaches Address Boosters

Seminole High track coaches Emory Blake and Hank Daviero will be the featured speakers Monday night when the Seminole High Boosters Club meets in the teachers' lounge at 7:30 at the high school.

Blake coaches the girls' track team and Daviero handles the boys.

Tribe Softballers Drop 3

It was a week of softball that Beth Corso and her Fighting Seminoles would just as soon forget.

The Tribe dropped three games this past week to Metro Conference schools while trying to tune up for the Five Star Conference opener tentatively scheduled for Wednesday at Mainland.

"We just didn't hit," explained coach Beth Corso whose girls dropped 3-0 (Oak Ridge), 3-1 (Evans) and 6-5 (Evans) games last week. "We started hitting a little better in the last game, but we lost in eight innings."

Seminole has most of its district championship team returning, but Robin Higgins' slow recovery from an eye injury has hampered the batting support.

In the narrow loss to Evans, Cindy Pendarvis socked three hits and Susan Bagley along with Dee Hogan stroked two each. Higgins, shortstop Jonnie Bennett and Janine McCabe had one apiece.

Next week's Five Star opener with Mainland, though, is "up in the air." The Lady Bucs traveled to the region cage tournament Tuesday and were beaten and the Mainland coach says that she hasn't had enough time to put her team together according to Corso.

Beavers Shoot UCLA, 72-58

By United Press International
Oregon State wanted the game and did a thorough job of getting it.

"We got the game under control early," Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller said Friday night after the No. 4 Beavers rode Danny Evans' career-high 26 points to at least a share of their third straight Pac-10 title with a 72-58 victory over UCLA.

"We closed down their forwards and our transition was working," continued Miller. "The defense set the tempo early and our offense moved in."

Oregon State, 21-3 overall and 14-1 in the conference, can wrap up the crown Saturday with a victory over Southern California.

At San Francisco, the Dons, despite playing without star guard Quintin Dailey, experienced little trouble. Dailey Friday pleaded innocent to five felony counts in connection with a sexual attack on a female student and was released on bail. Wallace Bryant hit 20 for the Dons, while John Martin added 19 and John Hegwood 18. Forrest McKenzie had 20 for the Lions. San Francisco is 24-4 overall and 10-1 in the WCAC, but still trails Pepperdine by two games with two left to play.

In other games, South Alabama upset Jacksonville 77-75 in overtime and South Florida handled North Carolina-Charlotte 66-59 in the Sun Belt Conference tournament, Penn topped Dartmouth 65-56, Princeton downed Harvard 66-50, Yale beat Cornell 74-47, Columbia edged Brown 67-65, Temple defeated American 87-62.

Dora Sweeps Rams

Prop Track

Lake Mary sprinter Pat Murray swept two events Thursday, but it wasn't enough to keep the Rams from dropping a dual meet to Mt. Dora, 79-82, at Lake Mary.

"We screwed up two relays and it cost us the meet," said Ram track coach Mike Gibson. "We should have won both and it was a difference of 20 points."

Murray won the 100 (10.6) and the 220 (24.4) and placed fourth in the long jump. "He slipped coming out of the blocks in the 100 and still came back to win," said Gibson about his speedy freshman.

Along with a bobbed baton by Charlie Lucarelli and Will Lavelle in the relay, not placing in the high jump and triple jump hindered the Rams.

Vermont transfer Gary Schofield did lead a sweep in the mile, however, with a 5:08 clocking. Jim Schnell and Jim Shepherd were

clocked in 5:13 for second and third, respectively.

Sophomore Jeff Hopkins took first in the pole vault with a leap of 9-6 and second in the shot put with a toss of 33-7.

Brian Cook ran a 56 flat 440 to take that event.

The Lake Mary girls were blown away, 81-42. Ninth grader Fran Gordon won the 100 (12.5), 440 (66.7) and 220 (28.5). The Rams also took the mile relay (4:49.5) with Kathy Johnson, Kim Mahr, Shannon Weger and Kim Harrison doing the honors.

The Rams host a quadrangular on Tuesday with Lake Highland, Luther and Bishop Moore. The field events begin at 3 p.m. and the running events are at 4 p.m.

BOYS
MOUNT DORA 77, LAKE MARY 42

120 High: Parker (M) 14.3; 100: Murray (L) 10.6; Mile: Schofield (L) 5:08; 440 relay: Mount Dora (Dunaway, Barfield Lanier, Clark) 4:50; 440: Cook (L) 55.9; 320 hurdles: Dakin (M) 44.9; 800: Shepherd (L) 2:20.0; Mile medley relay: Mount Dora (Parker, Willis, Lanier, Swagart) 4:55.4; 220: Murray (L) 24.4; 2-mile: Schnell (L) 11:54.8; Mile relay: Mount Dora (Dakin, Woods, Parker, Clark) 3:42.4; Triple jump: Dakin (M) 41.10; Long jump: Murphy (M) 19.94; High jump: Murphy (M) 6.0; Discus: Smith (M) 116.11; Shot: Smith (M) 28.11; Pole Vault: Hopkins (L) 9.6.

GIRLS
MOUNT DORA 81, LAKE MARY 42
110 hurdles: McDuffie (M) 19.5; 100: Gordon (L) 12.5; Mile: Palmer (M) 6:01.3; 440 relay: Mount Dora (Williams, McDuffie, Westgate, Blackwelder) 5:53; 440: Gordon (L) 64.7; 320 hurdles: Harrison (M) 41.5; 800: Palmer (M) 2:45; Mile medley relay: Mount Dora (Westgate, McDuffie, Holloway, Blackwelder) 5:02.7; 2-mile: Palmer (M) 13:40.8; 220: Gordon (L) 28.5; Mile relay: Lake Mary (Johnson, Mahr, Harrison, Weger) 4:49.5; High jump: Holloway (M) 4.4; Long jump: McDuffie (M) 14.51; Discus: Sims (M) 81.7; Shot: Sims (M) 26.4.

Spivey, Simmons Smash Marks

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Pole vaulter Davie Spivey of Auburn and long jumper Darryl Simmons of Georgia broke conference records Friday night at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track meet in the University of Florida's Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

Spivey shattered his own SEC mark of 17 feet 3 inches, set last year, with a vault of 17 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Simmons leaped 7.84 meters (25 feet 8 1/4 inches) to break a 1978 record set by Harvey Glance. The pole vault was one of five events in which final competition was held Friday. The meet continues Saturday with finals in other events.

Defending champion Tennessee led the team scoring after the first day with 41 points. Auburn was second with 30 and Georgia third with 28. Others included 4. Florida 24; 5. Louisiana State 14; 6. Alabama 7; 8. (tie) Mississippi and Kentucky 4. Vanderbilt and Mississippi State had no points.

Tennessee's Chuck Locke won the shot put title with a throw of 61 feet 5 3/4 inches. Teammate Jon Newell finished second and Florida's Neil Serafenas

was third. Others included 4. Eddie Weaver, Georgia; 5. Vince Brown, Alabama; 6. Don Harrison, Mississippi.

Finishing second behind Simmons was Georgia's Clarence Christian. LSU's Ed Lloyd was third. Others included 4. Ike Levine, Alabama; Greg Neal, Tennessee; and Ralph Spry, Mississippi.

Tennessee's Danny Lamp was second in the Pole Vault and Florida's Mark Bradley third. Others included 4. Greg Duplantis, LSU; Gary Kinder, Mississippi and Kasey Lewis, Tennessee.

Chris Fox of Auburn won the 3,000 meter run in 7:59.1. Florida's Keith Brantly finished second and Tennessee's Ricky Pittman was third. Others included 4. Dave Benesma of Kentucky, 5. Curtis Conway, LSU, 6. Doug Tolson, Tennessee.

Auburn won the 3,200 meter relay in 7:24.81. Tennessee finished second and Georgia third. Florida was fourth, LSU fifth and Alabama sixth.

Coach Stan Huntsman of Tennessee said, "We got everybody qualified we expected in. Now all we have to do is get them to score tomorrow in the finals."



Lake Mary's John Brantley sails over with ease. The Rams lost both meets to Mt. Dora.

United Press International

The Great Kareem Experiment has gone the way of the set shot.

Kareem Hits 41, LA Rolls

LA Rolls

Abdul-Jabbar, asked by Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley to concentrate more on defense and rebounding, tallied 72 points in his last two games.

Imagine if Riley asked him to look to the basket.

"Pat and I talked and we tried it but it ended up that it's better if I just play it as well as I can at both ends of the court and let things take care of themselves," Abdul-Jabbar said Friday night after scoring 41 points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking five shots in leading the Lakers to a 116-114 victory over Philadelphia in double overtime.

The victory ended the 76ers' 10-game winning streak.

Celtics 122, Clippers 110

At Boston, Larry Bird, Gerald Henderson and Robert Parish combined for 65 points for the Celtics. Parish led a first-quarter surge with 12 of his 20 points.

Nets 110, Trail Blazers 106

At East Rutherford, N.J. Darwin Cook stole the ball and drove the length of the court for a layup with 40 seconds left, lifting the Nets.

Pacers 108, Spurs 100

At Indianapolis, Don Buse scored a season-high 23 points and had 10 assists to lead six players in double figures and power the Pacers.

Bullets 100, Kings 98

At Landover, Md., Spencer Haywood scored 27 points and Kevin Greedy added 22 to lift the Bullets, who broke a three-game losing streak.

Bulls 116, Hawks 110

At Atlanta, Ricky Sobers scored 6 points in overtime to finish with 19 and Reggie Theus added 23 to snap the Hawks' five-game winning streak.

Rockets 111, Warriors 95

At Houston, Moses Malone scored 43 points and pulled down 23 rebounds to spark the Rockets.

Suns 131, Nuggets 122

At Phoenix, Ariz., Truck Robinson scored 32 points to lead five Suns in double figures. The victory overshadowed a 35-point performance by Denver's Dan Issel.

SuperSonics 97, Jazz 96

At Salt Lake City, Seattle's Jack Sikma hit two free throws and the SuperSonics rallied from five points down in the final 90 seconds.

Bowl America Scoresheet

County Corner Ladies League Standings: Carefree Florist 35, Nice Day Coin Laundry 34, B & W Market 30, Dick's Appliances 48, Abby's No. 2 47, Bill's Plumbing 47, Spanky's Auto Body 37, Abby's No. 1 29.

High Games: Scratch - Ginny Gaudreau 215; Holly Board 189; Carolyn Betts 183; Joanne Moore 181; Teresa Dodd 118; Cindy Vogel 173; Handicap - Holly Board 236; Ginny Gaudreau 230; Cindy Vogel 218; Teresa Dodd 210; Carolyn Betts 209.

High Series: Scratch - Ginny Gaudreau 567; Joanne Moore 499; Teresa Dodd 480; Handicap - Ginny Gaudreau 612; Teresa Dodd 578; Kathy Cooper 551; Joanne Moore 547; Marion Farrell 544; Carolyn Betts 542; Cindy Vogel 539; Charlotte Blades 537; Evelyn Serreaz 531; Holly Board 530.

Converted Splits: Mardell Gontelman the Big Four 147-8 103; Ariene Coalter 3-10; Vivian Lacapulo 5-7; Marson Farrell 5-10; Sheila Lapp 5-10; Sylvia Huhn 5-10; Kathy Cooper 7-7.

Other Highlights: Turkeys - Holly Board; Ginny Gaudreau twice. Star of the Week: Kathy Cooper plus 38.

Defence Finest Hours Standings: Lucky Strikes; Armada; Patriots; Popovers; Hi-

Lots; Honey Buns; E. Z. Marks; Ringers; Jacks & Jills; Yankoes; Looking Good; Gems; G's & D's; Dynamos; Rustlers; Super Sports; Over Easy; Hacienda Four; Crackers; Spoilers; Strikers; Orange Bowlers; Gators; Leprechauns; Charlies; Antoni; Double Dots; Jet Set; Bucks & Dots.

High Games: Bill Boyer 231; Don Burnette 216; Bob Auge 212; Ray Rucker 201; Mac McKibben 201; Marcel Vandebek 192; Andy Patrick 190; Ole Olson 189; John Adams 189; Bud Huff 185; Sam Kaminsky 184; Helen Bechtel 187; Ginna Hoffman 187; Lucille Thatcher 180; Irene Adams 178; Lucia Weaver 175; Gladys Grannema 175; Ruth Lord 167; Mitzi Loudon 167; Frances Olson 167.

High Series: Bob Auge 573; Andy Patrick 554; Don Burnette 551; Mac McKibben 547; Bill Boyer 535; Raymond Rucker 534; Marcel Vandebek 540; John Adams 526; Ole Olson 488; Sam Kaminsky 495; Mitzi Loudon 486; Frances Olson 467; Irene Adams 458; Ginna Hoffman 454; Lucia Weaver 452; Lucille Thatcher 450.

Converted Splits: Russ Ofthaus 2-7 8; Alice Galdusek 4-5 7; Marian Miller 4-9 10; Marcel Vandebek 4-8 10; Helen Amos 4-9

10; Verne Pohl 2-5 10; Dick Davis 6-8; John Kane 5-10; Florence Burnene 5-10; Mike Ross 5-10; Mitzi Loudon 5-10; Amy Welch 5-10; Will Kernstock 5-10; Gerry Luisenring 3-10; Evelyn Duerksen 3-10; Evelyn Dornick 3-10.

Washday Drapouts
High scores for the men were Fred Davis 244, Fred Weston 219, Marcel Vandebek 212, Irving Fried and Mike Burke 210, Verne Pohl and Gordon Lamb 194, Ted Puckett 188, Ben Kiesel 184, Bill Scholt 183, John Adams 182, Jim Arroyo 181, Adrian Rosa 184, Rudy Westray 175, Andy Patrick 174, Ted Foote 172, Jud Lichtsev 171.

Al-Marion and Mac McKibben 149, Bill Morris and Dick Davis 148, Dan Burton 147, Sam Kaminsky and John Weidner 144, Phil Augusto 145, Ole Olson 144 and Bob K... 141.

For the ladies Micki Lang 189, Louise Weston 171, Fran Olson 167, Claire Reindl 165, Betty Muller and Winnie Spencer 157, Irene Adams 156, Alice Galdusek 154 and Helen Kaminsky 153.

Splits converted: Verne Pohl, Hazel Bauder, Dolores Burke, Vic Marhoff, Don Soucek, Helen Stettner, Gordon Lamb, Ole Olson, Mary Augusta, Marian Miller, Bill Morris, Gladys Granneman, Peggy Davis, Mike Ross and Winnie Spencer.

Standings: Fred Gool Balls 117, 39; Sunbirds 185, 71; Scatter Pins 90, 80; Pinch Pins 94, 80; E Z Goers 80; Hot Spots 93, 83; Vikings 92, 81; Hits & Misses 92, 84; Hang Ups 91, 85; Go Getters 90, 84; Make-Ups 88, 80; Alley Cats 88, 84; Hooks

& Curves 84, 80; Drip Drops 85, 81; Shamrocks 84, 82; Soap Suds 83, 81; Whiz Kids 80, 84; Block Busters 79, 87; Sea Symbols 73, 103; Splitters 66, 110.

Sunbird League Standings: Goony Birds 49, 19; Sandpipers 44, 23; Cardinals 43, 24; Eagles 38, 29; Robins 30, 37; Hawks 30, 37; Bluebirds 28, 39; Vultures 28, 40; Parrots 23, 44; Flamingos 27, 45.

Star of the Week - Bob Beatty Plus 111 over ave.

Hi Team 3 games Sandpipers 1831.

Hi Team Game, Sandpipers 649 Hi Ind. 3 Games Bob Beatty 549 - Mary Beatty 444 - Marcel Vandebek 545.

Hi Ind. Game: Bob Beatty 226 Mary Beatty 191.

Splits Converted: Nick Gentile 5 7, Betty Harder 3 18, Angie Gentile 2 7 8, Bob Beatty 9 10.

Standings: 1. Untouchables 2. Mistis 3. Leftovers 4. Beach

Babies 5 Vinnies Vixens 4 Duds 7 Fearsome Four 8 V Knot 9 Three plus one 10 Mission impossible 11 Moose Head 12 Four Losers.

High Games: Men: Ed Gentile 244, Bill Corso 179, Dan Lawrence 205, Ron Adington 203, Stan Garner 192, Lee Wyrum 190, Mike Klauck 208, B.R. Carron 191, Vince Cara 224, A.G. Hodges 188, Charles Seagraves 225.

Women: Doreen Freeman 160, June Williams 167, Cathy Garner 150, Wanda Hubbard 187, Gail Fleming 133.

High Series: Men: Dan Lawrence 536, Vince Cara 602, Stan Garner 503, Mike Klauck 531, Charles Seagraves 536.

Women: Lucy Hodges 414, Wanda Hubbard 531.

Converted Splits: Nita Johnson 67.

Other Highlights: Star of the Week is Wanda Hubbard with plus 114 pins. Also receives 500 patch for 531 series.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company Co.

Now Interviewing For Experienced Mechanic. Immediate Opening.

Applicant Should have:

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1) Excellent Salary & Compensation Program
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- FINANCIAL SUCCESS
- THE HARDER YOU WORK, THE MORE YOU EARN
- MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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TUESDAY MARCH 2nd 7:00 P.M.

TUITION FREE SCHOOL

ALGER & POND REALTY, INC.



323-7843



BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Call Orlando Frequently?

Southern Bell Offers Option

Sanford and Lake Mary residents who call Orlando frequently now have a money-saving option available from Southern Bell.

Since Jan. 1, Southern Bell has been providing a special calling package that allows customers to make calls between these cities at a discounted rate. The plan, called Optional Extended Area Services (OEAS), can save a caller 30 percent on these calls.

Customers will receive the new discount if they pay the minimum usage allowance (\$3 for residence and \$6 for business) in advance each month. This allowance provides the residence user with 30 minutes of free calling. Business users will receive one hour of free calling. All additional usage for both types of customers will be billed at the discounted rate of 60 cents for six minutes of use.

Bank Provides Financing

Royal Trust Bank will provide financing of \$720,000 to Complete Interiors Inc., for the construction of a two-story, 15,700-square-foot Altamonte Springs office building.

The development firm, headed by Linda C. Clark, is building the structure at 435 Douglas Road. The building, which will be visible from Interstate 4, will be two blocks from the State Route 436 interchange.

Gouchenour Wins Award

C. Lee Gouchenour, chairman of Gouchenour Inc., Altamonte Springs advertising agency, was awarded the American Advertising Federation's Silver Medal Award at the Orlando Area Advertising Federation's recent 21st Addy Award banquet.

The Silver Medal Award is given annually by local chapters of the AAF to an individual in recognition of lifetime creative ability and contributions to a company, the advertising industry and the community. It is the highest accolade bestowed upon an individual in the advertising industry.

Home Buyer School Set

A comprehensive Home Buyer School, covering such subjects as financing, homeowner insurance and maintenance, will be offered March 3-31 by the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida in conjunction with the University of Central Florida.

The school will be held on five consecutive Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 228, Winter Park High School, 2110 Summerfield Road, Winter Park. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. Enrollment is limited. Those interested should call 275-2126.

Foreign Trade Records Set

Florida set new records for foreign trade in 1981 as the combined value of imported and exported goods reached almost \$18.6 billion, an increase of nearly \$2 billion over the previous year's total, Secretary of Commerce Stuart Edgerly has announced.

"Foreign trade has increased every year for the past decade and remains the fastest-growing area of Florida's economy," he said. "The record trade total for 1981 clearly indicates that we are beginning to tap our enormous international potential." According to Edgerly, in addition to exceeding 1980's record trade total of \$16.8 billion by \$1.8 billion, individual records for exports and imports also were established last year.

Economic Indicators Up

The Florida Trendline Index of economic indicators moved upward for the first time in five months during November, according to figures just released in the current issue of Florida Trend business magazine.

Increases in construction activity and in the communications, finance and services sectors contributed to the upswing in the Florida economy despite a lingering national recession. The index of economic indicators tracked by Trendline rose to 121.1 in November, an increase of 2.1 percent over October's index.

New Telecredit Program

Telecredit Service Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Telecredit Inc., has announced that the company's check authorization services are now available for bank point-of-sale terminal systems that utilize VISA-type terminals.

Paul H. Green, president of Telecredit Service, said, "Telecredit's new program will allow banks with the new VISA dial-up terminals to take advantage of the 'value added' marketing strategies which banks today are seeking in the highly competitive and cost sensitive merchant sales environment."

Despite Economic Downturn

Tobacco Farmers Have Record Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In a tough year of recession that has seen prices for virtually every farm commodity plummet, Missouri tobacco farmers are having one of their best years on record.

The Weston Burley House, at the end of its recent eight-week auction, reported growers received record prices for the second-largest tobacco crop in Missouri history. Missouri farmers sold more than 6 million pounds of tobacco at an average \$1.80 per pound; a high of \$1.84.

Last year's average price was \$1.61 a pound and the highest price was \$1.63.

Missouri farmers sold 6,035,196 pounds at Weston, the only tobacco auction west of the Mississippi. The largest crop in Missouri was in 1979 when the auction sold 6,063,000 pounds.

Harold Jones, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service director in Platte City, said not only did the season bring an abundance of tobacco but it brought one of the best quality crops in Missouri.

"We have real good quality tobacco," he said. "Even the lower-grade tobacco brought better prices than last year."

Jones said the lower quality tobacco, which was graded at \$1.50 per pound, was bringing in \$1.79. The reason, he said, is the great demand for the crop.

"When something's graded \$1.50," Jones said, "and they pay 15 to 20 cents above that, there's a demand."

The combination of high production and high prices is an oddity in the commodities world. Normally, a large crop triggers falling prices. But in the case of tobacco, a worldwide shortage caused by several years of bad weather cleared the surpluses.

This year, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, which holds unsold tobacco in a pool, received only about 26,000 pounds from the Weston sale. In a normal

year, Jones said, the pool will get 40 percent of the crop.

Missouri farmers raise about 1 percent of the nation's burley tobacco crop, which is mostly used as cigarette tobacco and is stronger than most tobaccos. It can be mixed with weaker tobaccos and put in filter cigarettes, Jones said.

An efficient farmer should make a profit of 50 percent on each pound of tobacco, Jones said, emphasizing that this margin is possible if the farm is under good management and the farmer "really wants to work." So if the current market price is \$1.80 per pound, a "good farmer" makes about 90 cents a pound.

One Platte City tobacco farmer, who sold more than 48,000 pounds at the Weston auction, said this was his best marketing year in total dollars. He's been farming tobacco since 1954.

"It's been a great help to have a good tobacco crop and a good price with it," Herman White said. "I feel very fortunate to be able to raise tobacco because of the income we derive from it."

White, who farmed 18 acres of tobacco this year, said although he had a good yield on his corn, wheat, milo and soybean crops this year, excessive supply brought prices down. Tobacco is where he made his profit, he said.

The great tobacco crop may be good news to the farmers, but for cigarette smokers, it may mean higher prices.

Consumers eventually will pay higher prices because of the increased cost of the raw product, Nat Walker of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said. The company, which is based in Winston-Salem, N.C., is one of the top tobacco manufacturers in the country.

The tobacco purchase this year will be aged for two years before it is used in cigarette production.

Walker said it's impossible to quantify when or how much of an effect the crop will have on prices.



YOU'RE THE TOP

It was a case of double honors for Vicky Basila as Herbert Stenstrom (left) of Stenstrom Realty, Sanford, and Patrick Byrum (right), vice president of ERA Heavener-Ogier, named her Stenstrom's "Top Sales Performance" award winner for 1981 and recognized her for exceeding \$1 million in sales during the year. Ms. Basila is a Realtor-associate for the Sanford-based realty company.

New Manager Named At Sterchi Furniture

Robert Nelson has been appointed new manager of the Sterchi Brothers Stores Inc. furniture store at 1100 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Nelson, who has been with the company 4 1/2 years, was transferred here from Nashville, Tenn., and assumed his duties Jan. 11.

"We have made a lot of changes and improvements in the Sanford store to better serve this community," Nelson said.

Originally from South

Carolina, Nelson has lived in Tennessee most of his life. He graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in 1979 with a degree in psychology and social work.

Nelson's wife Rosemary, teaches emotionally disturbed children at Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood.

Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc. has furniture stores in seven Southeastern states, with headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn.



ROBERT NELSON

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Sanford City Commissioner Milton Smith (center) admires antique candy dish on display at Five Points Antiques, owned by Earl Faust (left) and his wife Elizabeth. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce had an official ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday to welcome the new business, which is located at 1725 S. U.S. Highway 17-92.



Karen Folsom Named To Post At Hospital

Karen Folsom has joined the staff at Seminole Memorial Hospital as director of business services, a department that encompasses admitting, communications, cashiers, patient counselors, insurance and collections.

With nine years of experience in patient-related business and accounting at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, Ms. Folsom is well qualified for the position. She holds an A.A. degree from Daytona Beach Community College and will shortly receive a B.S. in business administration from the University of Central Florida.

Bob Carlisle, director of fiscal services at the hospital, said he was able to attract a candidate of high caliber due to the hospital's affiliation with the Hospital Corporation of America, HCA, which operates Seminole, is building a 226-bed replacement facility, Central Florida Regional Hospital, west of Sanford on Lake Monroe. The new hospital is scheduled to open in June.

Ms. Folsom heads one of the largest departments in the hospital, and her expertise already has won acceptance in the advanced business training program sponsored by HCA. It is a year-long intensive course made up of local study and seminars held at not only at corporate headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., but at other HCA facilities around the nation.



KAREN FOLSOM

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

READY TO SERVE YOU

Mike Gatto has remodeled and restaffed his newest Goodyear tire store at 555 W. First St., Sanford. The store will have its grand opening celebration this week, with free balloons and free refreshments. New staff members include (from left) Chuck Johnston, manager; Tony Lord, service manager; Dan Donaldson, certified mechanic, and Jimmie Robinson, specialized technician.



A DOZEN FOR HILDA

Robert V. Reep Sr., an employee of Uni-Pak Corp. Longwood, was the winner in the "Sweetheart of 1982 contest." He won one dozen long-stemmed roses for his sweetheart and wife of 11 years, Hilda. The Reeps live in Ocoee. Making the presentation is Jacquelyn Bunting (left), who with her husband, Paul, owns Collins Florist, Sanford.



**BALLOONS
for the
KIDS**

GOODYEAR
Goodyear Inflatable Blimp
34" Long,
Heavy-Duty Vinyl. **\$295**
Reg. \$7.95

**FREE
Refreshments**

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION



ON DECEMBER 29, 1981 WE WERE SELECTED BY THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO TO REPRESENT THEM IN SANFORD FLA. SANFORD OUR 8th STORE HAS US SERVING MOST ALL OF EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA TO HELP US CELEBRATE THIS OCCASION WE RECEIVED OVER 9,000 FACTORY FRESH GOODYEAR TIRES ON WHICH WE EARN EXTRA DISCOUNTS AND WE ARE PASSING THESE SAVINGS ON TO YOU IF YOU NEED TIRES STOP IN TODAY FOR I AM SURE WE WILL HAVE THE TIRES YOU NEED AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

**MIKE GATTO
PRESIDENT**

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\$39

F.E.T. 1.80 B78-13 - Bloms

E78x14 F.E.T. 2.24	G78x14 F.E.T. 2.54	H78x14 F.E.T. 2.72
G78x15 F.E.T. 2.60	H78x15 F.E.T. 2.82	L78x15 F.E.T. 3.05

STEEL RADIALS
40% off

Bloms Limited Quantities

155/80R13 F.E.T. 1.59	175/80R13 F.E.T. 1.97	185/80R13 F.E.T. 1.97	195/75R14 F.E.T. 2.57
205/75R15 F.E.T. 2.57	215/75R15 F.E.T. 2.75	225/75R15 F.E.T. 2.92	235/75R15 F.E.T. 3.11

WRANGLER
30% off

Bloms

F70x14 F.E.T. 2.59	\$49
L78x15 F.E.T. 3.16	\$59



THE NEW MANAGER



Chuck Johnston, 14 years ago originally started with Goodyear in Sanford. Chuck has been affiliated with Goodyear in various capacities throughout the state of Florida. He is married to George and Betty Hartz's daughter Jane, and they have 2 sons. The Hartz's have been residents of Sanford for about 35 years.

Chuck's background in tires and service is one that has had a lot of special training, but most of all he is a person whom you can trust and you'll be pleased with the service and tires he sells you. Just pick up the phone and dial 322-2822, or come on in and talk with Chuck yourself, you'll be glad you did!

RETREADS

A78-13, 560-15
B78-13, 600-15
F.E.T. 40c

\$17

D78-14 F.E.T. 40c	F78-14-15 F.E.T. 54c
H78-15 F.E.T. 54c	L78-15 F.E.T. 64c

ADD \$2 FOR WHITEWALLS PLUS \$1 NO RECAPABLE TIRE



4-WHEEL DRIVES
35% off

Bloms

10x15 Load Range B F.E.T. 4.40	\$85
11x15 Load Range B F.E.T. 4.70	\$87
11x15 Load Range C F.E.T. 4.70	\$89



WHITE LETTERS

UP TO 50% off Bloms

A70x13 F.E.T. 1.88	E70x14 F.E.T. 2.41	F70x14 F.E.T. 2.57
G70x15 F.E.T. 2.74	H70x15 F.E.T. 2.97	G60x15 F.E.T. 3.01



**RV RADIALS
WRANGLER**
20%

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9R15 Load Range B F.E.T. 3.82	\$95
10R-15 Load Range B F.E.T. 4.51	\$99
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OIL CHANGE & LUBE Up to 5 quarts of 30 wt Quaker State oil. Complete chassis lubrication, oil change for cars and light trucks. 795	ALIGNMENT ALIGNMENT - ONE LOW PRICE MOST AMERICAN CARS Complete analysis and alignment. No extra charge for air conditioning or torsion bars. Parts extra only if needed. 1295	MUFFLERS LIFETIME GUARANTEE HEAVY DUTY Sizes to fit all American Cars including most luxury cars. Also check our prices on foreign and sports cars. FREE INSTALLATION 2995	DISC BRAKE FRONT DISC BRAKE SPECIAL Most Cars New Disc Pads Turn Rotors Repack Wheel Bearings 5995	TUNE-UP Includes Labor, Parts and Service 6 Cyl. Most American electronic ignition cars. 3695	TRANSMISSION Drain and replace fluid, install new filter, inspect bands. 3295
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GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

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TITUSVILLE 2611 S. WASHINGTON AVE. 267-3013	COCOA 1160 BYRD PLAZA 632-7500	MERRITT ISLAND 285 N. COURTENAY PKWY. 452-4747	SATELLITE BEACH 1100 HIGHWAY A1A 773-8200	MELBOURNE 15 W. HIBISCUS AT BABCOCK 727-3322	KISSIMMEE 1312 N. BURMUDA AVE. 847-5219	SANFORD 555 W. FIRST ST. 322-2821	NEW SMYRNA BEACH 1445 S. DIXIE FREEWAY 428-5784
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Margaret Ganas retired Friday after serving 20 years as executive secretary of United Way of Seminole County Inc.

Mrs. Ganas recalls that when she began working for the organization in 1962, the campaign goal was \$25,000.

The 1981 UW goal was \$305,000.

A View Of Margaret, The United Way

By NANCY MOLT
Special to the Herald

The phone rings and the woman caller identifies her problem and asks for some medical advice.

Margaret Ganas quickly suggests an agency the woman can call for help. Hanging up, she explains to a visitor that such calls are not infrequent, but that she is ill-equipped to be a referral service.

Mrs. Ganas has been executive secretary of the United Way of Seminole County for the past 20 years. In that post she has been responsible for running the office and organizing the annual fund-raising campaign. Still, the calls come, and she helps as much as possible. "Most people, though, want money," she said, "and our agencies offer services, not money."

Mrs. Ganas looked forward cheerfully to her retirement Friday, she said. That afternoon, she left her shoebox of an office which the Atlantic Bank donates in Room 505 of its building downtown, and prepared for a new career of "doing just whatever I feel like."

Mostly, she feels like doing needlework, such as crewel, macrame, string art — "All the fun things. Nothing practical like knitting, and I'm dying to get to work in our yard."

While her husband, B.F. Ganas, is not retired at present, Margaret has been making plans for the day his work with Epcot ends. "We have a place in North Carolina and a houseboat, and there's plenty we could be doing," she says with the air of someone accustomed to making

time count.

A non-nonsense type, Mrs. Ganas had "worked all my life." Prior to joining the United Way (then the United Appeals Fund) as a typist in 1962 the Sanford native had worked in real estate, insurance, the office of the prosecuting attorney and for the county agent, as well as at home raising two daughters.

The campaign chairman in 1962 was Arthur Beckwith Jr., now clerk of circuit court, and Loring Burgess was president, Margaret recalled. "up til then the office was just open during the campaign." A professional fundraiser had been hired from New York that year, and the campaign goal was \$25,000 with eight agencies receiving aid. It was decided that a fulltime thrust was needed, and Mrs. Ganas stayed on with the title of executive



Herald Photo By Nancy Molt

Calling herself a "scrangler," Margaret Ganas has operated from this office without frills.

secretary to keep the office open in the old Crumley-Monteith Bldg., which was located on the spot that is now the parking lot of Atlantic Bank.

What a difference 20 years makes. In 1981 the month-long campaign goal was \$305,000 and 18 agencies now receive United Way help.

"We try for well-rounded, representative agencies," she said, explaining why the agencies served range from help for the very young to help for the aged, with youth groups, counseling services and emergency support in between.

Very little is spent on administrative and office supplies costs, Mrs. Ganas said, so that 92.5 percent of each dollar contributed to the United Way goes to the 18 agencies it supports.

Not much is needed for operating costs because Mrs. Ganas is a very frugal operator. She'll accept anything anyone wants to donate, and scours for bargains when she absolutely must buy something.

"I'm a good scrangler," she laughs, and a bit proudly gives a rundown of the office furnishings. Her desk, an ancient metal one, cost \$25, and one old file cabinet was \$10. Both were bought when the Farmers Home Administration moved its offices. The Salvation Army sent the second wooden desk, all tied with a big red bow one Christmas (but they took the bow back), and the Farm Bureau donated a work table and two wooden desk chairs. The office, its one window still curtainless, is not elegant, but then nobody will ever be able to accuse Margaret Ganas of squandering

the funds on frills.

Mrs. Ganas' first real contact with the United Way came the year before she applied for the typist's job. She was recruited as a door-to-door volunteer, but was a bit nervous about that role and got a friend to do the legwork. "I drove and she knocked on the door. She actually got \$5 from someone in an old, broken-down trailer. I wasn't even going to stop there, they looked so poor," Margaret remembered. "But, I guess they thought there must be people worse off than they were."

Mrs. Ganas admits she didn't know much about running an office when she took her job, but she was valuable because having lived in Sanford her entire life, she knew the area.

As for the rest, "I winged it."

'Once Upon A Sunday' An Adventure In World Of Art



Helen Hickey and Eddie Senkarik, president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, show her painting of "Trying on Hats," first place winner in the Fine Arts Division.

By DORIS DETRICH
Ourselves Editor

Gorgeous colors, running the gamut from soft, airy pastels to the regal shades of dark reds and purples, combined with various creative crafts set the stage for Sanford-Seminole Art Association's 23rd Annual Members Exhibit on Feb. 21, at the Sanford Civic Center.

More than 160 exhibits were on display in the adults and junior divisions.

A steady stream of art enthusiasts crowded the area to view the outstanding exhibition and cast their votes for the most popular work of art. The honor went to Bettye Reagan's pastel of her granddaughter taking a siesta.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was a tea sponsored by the past presidents of the SSAA.

Artists donating works for a drawing included E.B. Stowe, Rosamond Chapman, Faye Siler, Tex Powell, Goodie Berger, Jean Winters, Sybil Best, Billy Garner, Jane Patterson, Jeanette Pollicastro and Vicky Lilavols.

See 'In And Around Sanford,' Page 3B for other winners.



The stained glass works of Ralph Russell won first place in the Crafts Division.



Vicky Lilavols, left photo, displays a piece of her pottery, third place winner in the Crafts division. Jane Patterson's painting, right, won third place in the Fine Arts Division.



Engagements



CYNTHIA LYNN HANSEN,
JAMES BURBRIDGE CARA

Hansen-Cara

Dr. and Mrs. Keith L. Hansen, 627 E. Minnesota Ave., DeLand announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to James Burbridge Cara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Cara, 2423 Laurel Ave., Sanford.

Born in DeLand, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. Fred Turner, Jacksonville, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Hansen, Ft. Lauderdale.

Miss Hansen is a 1974 graduate of DeLand Sr. High School where she was a member of the Modernaires and Keyettes. She entered Stetson University on the early admissions program and graduated in 1979 with a B.A. degree in Music Education. She is a piano teacher.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Burbridge Ratliff, 404 Terrace Court South, Sanford. Mr. Cara is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School and attended Seminole Community College. He is employed as a commercial appraiser for Seminole County Appraisers Office.

The wedding will be an event of March 20, at 5 p.m., in the gazebo on the grounds of the First Baptist Church, DeLand.

Bierly-Bauder

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bierly Jr., 301 Tucker Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Eileen, to Victor Stanley Bauder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell K. Bauder, 108 Crystal View South, Sanford.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as a teller at First Federal of Mid Florida.

Her fiancé, born in Coopers town, N.Y., is the maternal

grandson of Mrs. Rose Carrier, Sanford, and paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Petersen, DeLand, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Bauder, Sanford.

Mr. Bauder is a 1975 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando. He attends University of Central Florida and is employed as laboratory assistant at the Agriculture Research and Education Center, Sanford. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

In And Around Lake Mary

Social Security Services Aired At Chamber Meet

The chamber of commerce will meet Monday, at 8 p.m., at city hall.

Guest speaker will be Barbara Lapeles, Operation Supervisor of the Sanford Social Security Office. She will speak on "Maximum Services Retirees Can Expect," followed by a question and answer period.

Door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Bob and Marcia Lippincott entertained Bob's mother, Katherine, and his father, Walter, Feb. 20, with dinner. Katherine and Walter both celebrated birthdays last week.

Happy 80th birthdays to both.

Bonnie Olvera

Lake Mary Correspondent
323-7306



Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Suzanne) Novotny attended Alan's parents 40th wedding anniversary, Albert and June's party was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Troy (Audrey) McKelvey of Orlando on Feb. 20.

The 25 guests attending were served

hors d'oeuvres, cake and punch. They also seemed to enjoy the couple's reaction to the many surprises their children had planned for them.

The anniversary couple plan a second honeymoon visiting Pittsburgh, Pa. and traveling through the mountains of North Carolina.

They have two children and three grandchildren.

Happy Birthday to Karen Waits who celebrated her birthday Wednesday, Feb. 24. Karen is a communication technician for the police and fire department. Birthday cake was served to Karen and the department.

Problem Is Minor; Man Is Cheap

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman and my "problem" is a 25-year-old man I've been going with for nearly two years. To get right to the point, I have bought him presents (expensive for me) on every gift-giving occasion — his birthday, Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day, etc. — but he has never given me anything. He has a good job and he could afford to buy me something, but this is what he does: He picks a fight with me just before Christmas or my birthday, and he decides it's better if we "cool it" for a while. We are always "cooling it" on special dates, and I get no present.

We were cooling it last Christmas, and we made up just before New Year's. Just before Valentine's Day he picked another fight so he wouldn't have to give me a present. (I gave him one anyway because I had already bought it.)

He's a nice guy otherwise, but I've just about had it with this stunt. Could there be some deep, hidden psychological reason for this? I really feel stupid because I was a . . .

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
DEAR MAJOR: The problem is minor. The man is just cheap.

DEAR ABBY: When my son was born three months ago, my stepmother sent him a beautiful quilt she made especially for him. I was deeply touched by her thoughtfulness, until I found nine straight pins in it!

She is a meticulous person, so it's hard to believe she left all those pins in the quilt accidentally. I think my stepmother subconsciously willed evil on my child. You see, she tragically lost her only daughter, who was pregnant with her first child



Dear Abby

at the time. Now her only other child, a son, is dying of a terminal illness. So she is grieving for the grandchildren she will never have.

We had planned to visit my father and his wife when the baby is six months old. Now I have serious doubts about going. (They live 600 miles away.) I don't want to come out and accuse my stepmother, and I don't want to mention anything about this to my father, but I am honestly concerned about my baby's safety during that visit.

Do you think we should go and keep a sharp eye on our son? I hate to deprive my father of seeing his grandson, but I can't risk any harm to the baby.

FEARFUL
DEAR FEARFUL: I seriously doubt that your stepmother left the pins in the blanket because she "unconsciously willed evil" on your baby. However, if you honestly believe she did, you should not visit her. And the next time you see your doctor, don't forget to tell him about your fears.

DEAR ABBY: For years my husband has made dinner a miserable time by correcting our children's manners or their grammar at the table. He does this even when we have guests. I realize the importance of teaching youngsters good table manners and grammar, too, but I don't think children should be corrected in front of company. My husband is

overly critical, and he picks on them for every little thing. He insists that bad manners are rude. I say that he is being far ruder than the children when he makes our guests uncomfortable.

Incidentally, our children's manners are far from bad. In fact, we are often complimented on the way they behave.

INDIGESTION AT MEALTIME

DEAR INDIGESTION: You

pushed the right button. Eating while anxious or upset produces indigestion. Your children's digestions are undoubtedly suffering, too. Mealtime should be enjoyable and pleasant, but because it's the only time the family gets together, some parents use it to give orders, make rules and lay down the law. It's unfortunate, particularly for the children. (Serve this to the tyrant in your house for dessert.)

The Spirit of Spring



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Separates

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The Hamiltons Honored On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hamilton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Feb. 20, when they were honored at a special dinner at Walt Disney Village.

The Hamiltons were joined by their daughter Aleatha Hamilton Williams, son-in-law Roland Williams and granddaughter Aleina Dawn.

The couple were married in DeLand, Saturday, Feb. 20, 1932. William and Aleatha are retired from the Seminole County school system. Mr. Hamilton was an administrator and



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

educator for over 41 years. They shared their life in the school system together by being of service to many a youth in Seminole County.

The Hamiltons live in Oviedo where they are active members of Grant Chapel AME Church, Masonic Lodge's State and National, political, social, civic and state teacher's association.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have expressed and shown that they believe happiness is the only good, reason, the only touch, justice, the only worship, humanity, the only religion, and love, the only priest. They have added to the sum of human joy.

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will observe Founder's Day Worship Service Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. Soro June Henry, coordinator and tutor at Seminole Community College will be the speaker, at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 812 Pine Ave. Mary Whitehurst is Basculus.

New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, West 12th Street, will observe Women's Day at 11 a.m. At the 3 p.m. service, the Young Christian Women in Action will be in charge with Dr. Velma H. Williams as chairman.

The Jack and Jill Inc. will present their Black Awareness Program for the community with films and lectures on famous blacks, at 1:30 p.m., in the basement of Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street. Beverly McGill and Brenda Ford are chairmen. Dr. Velma H. Williams is president.

The Class of 1952 will meet Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. in the conference room of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church where the committee will make plans for their 30th Class Reunion. Classes from Crooms Academy during 1950 through 1959 are asked to have three representatives present for the meeting.

For information, contact Richard (Dick) Evans, 323-1803 or 678-5565; or Bennie Alexander, 323-6366.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. HAMILTON
...on 50th wedding anniversary

RSVP: 'Thanks'

Ed Schuckman, Longwood, displays plaque presented to him by RSVP Director Joan Madison in appreciation for three years chairmanship of the Advisory Council of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Newly elected Chairman Maxine Marsh, Sanford, right, and Josephine Grassi, Lake Mary, share in the presentation made at the regular meeting of the Advisory Council.



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80th Birthday Beckons Swedish Friends' Visit

Helen Lundin doesn't look anything like 80. But she is. The lovely Sanford lady was honored at open house on her 80th birthday, Feb. 24.

Friends called at her Scott Avenue home during the afternoon.

Although physically impaired from painful Arthritis, Helen is as vivacious as a person half that age. She says she loves the plants crowding the window sills of her living room. Crisp white embroidered curtains gracefully drape the windows, but not to the sill. She explained the Swedish tradition.

Born in Sweden while her parents, naturalized American citizens, were visiting their homeland, Helen has lived in Sanford since 1956.

And her home here is quite by accident. Two years after the death of her husband, an engineer and inventor, she and her mother came to Florida from New Jersey to settle near Clearwater. They became friends of Mrs. Lillian Vickery of Sanford, visited here, and later moved into a home they "fell in love with." The home was shown to them by Mrs. Vickery's daughter, Lourine Messenger, who was selling real estate at the time.

Helen spoke of her ancestors who fled Bohemia and immigrated to St. Louis where she lived for many years. She has returned to Sweden seven times and laughs like a school girl at the incidents and fun aboard luxury liners during her travels.

The birthday honoree talked about Sanford, her friends and her wonderful neighbor, Liz Paulucci Helfrich. Three of her dearest friends, Katie Stagner, Jessie Andrews and Mario Campain, arrived at the open house early with hugs and kisses.

But the birthday celebration has been in progress for some time and will continue for several more days.

Four close friends of Helen, all Swedes, have been her houseguests. Sharing the birthday festivities and Florida fun with the honoree are Ingrid Eklund, Sweden; Iris Wahlstrom and Mary Reinhardt, Cape Cod, Mass.; and Greta Gustavsen, Dedham, Mass.

The four charming visitors will be returning to their homes with fond memories of the happy event. "We will be back next year," Iris promised.

Doris Dietrich

OURSELVES Editor



Winners in the 23rd Annual Members Exhibit of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association were: Fine Art — Helen Hickey, first; Jane Petterson, second; and Jone Porter, third.

Photography and Crafts winners were: Ralph Russell, first; Jean Winters, second; and Vicky Lalavos, third.

Earning awards of merit were Mildred Babcock, Aurora Bennett, Adeline Berga, Elizabeth Berga, Ed Bookhardt, Elise Cornell, Marguerite Evans, Carol Gentry, Richard L. Hill, Joyce Mikkola, Trude Nopper, Jeanette Policastro, Bettye Reagan, Dorothea Strossider and Ida Wall.

Winners in the Junior Division were: Debi Franklin, first; Deborah Sargent, second; and Trey V. Patterson, third.

Speaking of art, Jan Ring Kutz and Jane Prescott-Edison have been selected to display their work in the 1982 Winter Park Sidewalk Festival March 19-21.

Jackie Carlo says she is excited about going to Holland for the arrival of an expected (soon) heir or heiress. Jackie will be visiting daughter Susan and her husband, Marco Boot at their home in Groningen.

Jackie and her mother have spent the winter in Louisiana and Texas. She expects to be back in Sanford by mid March.

A former Sanford Junior High School home economics teacher, Betty Mann McQueen, Sarasota, has been selected Outstanding Home Economist in Community Service by the Florida West Coast Home Economics Association. Announcement was made at a District Meeting at the Peace River Country Club, Bartow.



Helen Lundin is ready to serve cake to her friends on her 80th birthday Wednesday when she was honored at open house at her Sanford home

Mrs. McQueen, a former supervisor of Home Economics Education and former Home Economics Extension Agent in Sarasota County, received this award as a result of her freelance work as a Home Economics Consultant in Adult and Youth Services.

Life as a consultant leads to a variety of experiences from editing textbooks, developing curriculum and conducting seminars. Betty serves on a number of Advisory Committees and is active in community activities.

The nomination will be reviewed with those submitted from other districts with announcement of the State winner being made at the Florida Home Economics Association Meeting in Fort Lauderdale, April 24.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Vivian) Mann of Sanford.

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'Times And Tempos' This Weekend '82 Ballet Guild Dancer



MISSY LAWSON



VIRGINIA MAYO

The 24 company dancers forming Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole are being featured by The Herald.

"Times and Tempos," the 14th annual concert will be held this weekend, Saturday, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, at 3 p.m., at Lake Mary High School.

VIRGINIA MAYO

Virginia Mayo, 11, is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Mayo, Longwood.

An apprentice dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is in the sixth grade at Lakeview Middle School.

Her hobbies are swimming, dancing and horseback riding. Her ambition is to be a veterinarian.

Virginia became a guild dancer because, "I like dancing and it's an honor to be a member of the guild."

Sponsoring Virginia for the season are: Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Boudreau, Corinne Wells Campbell, Mrs. Mel Dekle, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. David Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gilligan, Ursula Gilson, Vi Hollenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Johnson.

Also Martha Lemons, Mrs. J. Elmer Lowry, Grace Mayo, William H. Mayo, Harriet Mixon, Mary Molzhan, Richard Molzhan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Spolski, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wallace III and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weston.

MISSY B. LAWSON

Missy B. Lawson, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson, Leesburg. Missy, a senior company dancer with the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is in the 11th grade at Leesburg High School.

Her hobbies are camping and collecting dance memorabilia. Her ambition is to be a professional dancer on Broadway.

Missy became a guild dancer because, "I love to dance and perform, and it gives me the opportunity to expand my knowledge of dance and performing."

Sponsoring Missy for the season are: Anonymous (3), Joanne Bratcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cason, Ginny Clayton, George Clayton, Mike Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. James Farber, Cathy Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganas.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Amy Lawson, Bill Lawson, Clay Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Jerry Lawson, Pat Lawson, Brian Longstreth and Mr. and Mrs. George Onoda.

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Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Barks of Melbourne, announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Lynn, who weighed 9 pounds at birth on Feb. 19.

Mrs. Barks is the former Maurita Norris, daughter of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Norris of Orlando. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Orville Barks, Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane II of Winter Park, announce the birth of their daughter, Mindy, who weighed in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces on Feb. 22 at Orlando Regional Hospital.

Mrs. Mebane is the former Betsy Longwell, daughter of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Longwell of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane Jr. also of Sanford.

LET'S LOOK AT YOUR HEALTH FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE.

The problem with obesity is that it contributes to so many other problems. For example, if you're overweight, insurance statistics indicate you have a shorter life span than someone who's thin. Being overweight also aggravates other medical conditions. Diabetes, Coronary heart disease, Kidney failure and strokes may also be related to being overweight. So isn't it time to start trimming down? Not by starving yourself, or going on a "fad" diet, but by realizing that weight loss is related to the calories you eat. When you consume more calories than your body can burn, you start gaining weight. Remember, it's the long term you're interested in, not immediate results. Set your goal a year, or two, or even three from now. Then aim for it. Consult your physician about an exercise program to accompany dieting, taking into consideration your physical condition, your age and your normal exercise pattern. You'll need it to help you lose weight. Our hospital has a vital interest in all the ways you take care of yourself. From our angle, overeating isn't one of them.

Seminole Memorial Hospital soon to be CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Hospital Corporation of America 1981

Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Rev. Kenneth Bryant, Pastor... Saturday Services... Sabbath School... Worship Services... Wednesday Night... Prayer Service...

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Philip Wasson, Pastor... Sunday School... Nursery thru 5th grade... Worship Services... Evening Worship... Wed Bible Study... Wed. Lighthouse Youth meeting... Royal Rangers... & Missionaries...

Baptist SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Jay T. Cosmole, Pastor... Sunday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium... Bible Study... Worship... Youth Choir... Church Training... Worship... Wednesday Services at Covenant Presbyterian Church...

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Freddie Smith, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church Training... Evening Worship... Wed. Prayer Serv... COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Avery M. Long, Pastor... Sunday School... Preaching & Worshiping... Bible Study... Sharing & Praising... Wed. Prayer Meet... Nursery Provided...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Fr. William Emke, Pastor... Sat. Vigil Mass... Sun. Mass... Confessions, Sat... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Paul B. Murphy, Jr., Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church Training... Evening Worship... Wed. Prayer Service...

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN... S. Edward Johnson, Minister... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Wed. Service... SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Joe Johnson, Minister... Sunday School... Worship Service... Evening Service... Prayer Meeting Wed... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... c/o Sweetwater Academy... East Lake Branley Drive... Longwood... Sunday Service... Sunday School... Wed Testimony... Meeting...

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST... Fred Baker, Evangelist... Bible Study... Morning Worship... Evening Service... Ladies & Gents Class... Wednesday... Wednesday Bible Class... Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. D.K. Quinter, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service... Family Enrichment Service...

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. D.K. Quinter, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service... Family Enrichment Service... CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Rev. Fred Neal, Pastor... Sunday School... Fellowship... Morning Worship... Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study...

Episcopal HOLY CROSS... The Rev. Leroy D. Soper, Rector... Holy Communion... Holy Communion... Church School... Holy Communion... EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT... Winter Springs... Rev. Gregory D. Brewer, Rector... Sunday School...

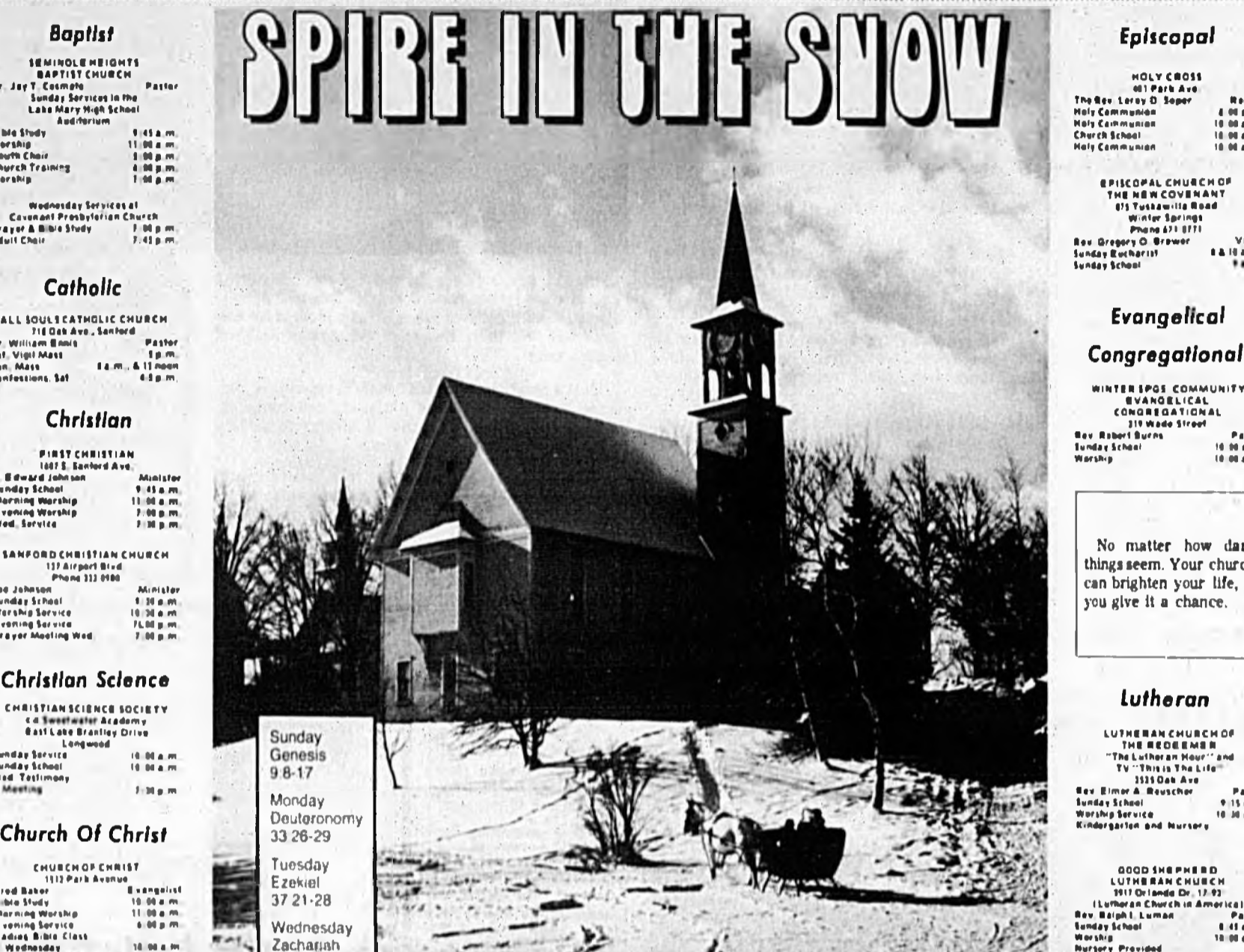
Evangelical WINTER SPGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... Rev. Robert Burns, Pastor... Sunday School... Workshop... Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... John J. Minton, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Youth Hour... Evangelist Service... Midweek Services Wed... Nursery Provided for all Services...

Orthodox STS. PETER & PAUL (American jurisdiction)... Father Anthony Grant, Parish Priest... Divine Liturgy in English... Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Rev. E. B. Grant, Pastor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service... Conquerors Meeting Sunday... THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. A. P. Stevens, Minister... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Youth Group... Wed. Church Practice...

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Rev. Elmer A. Rauscher, Pastor... Sunday School... Workshop... Kindergarten and Nursery... GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH... Rev. Ralph Luman, Pastor... Sunday School... Workshop... Nursery Provided... ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH... Rev. John J. Neekrich, Pastor... Sunday School... Workshop Services... We maintain a Christian School Kindergarten through Eighth Grade...

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. John W. Grant, Jr., Pastor... Church School... Singing and Sharing... Youth Meeting... Tuesday Bible Study... Prayer and Praise... TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY... Sharing Groups... Nursery Provided for all Services... YOU CAN FEATURE YOUR CHURCH IN THIS SPACE FOR \$1.75 PER WEEK CALL 322-2611

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... SPIRE IN THE SNOW



No matter how dark things seem. Your church can brighten your life, if you give it a chance. Next time you see a church standing in the snow, its spire raised to the winter sky, think how hard it was to attend church services in your grandfather's day. Then it was a matter of getting up in the cold chill of early morning, hitching up horse and sled and jangling across the country side with sharp icicles of wind stinging your cheeks. Yet few stayed at home because of the weather. Today, it is relatively easy for all of us to get to church. Whether we live in the city or in the country, modern transportation can bring us conveniently to the very doors of the church. Yet we are far more apt to stay home than grandfather was. Grandfather realized there was so much to be gained by making his pilgrimage through the snow that only sickness could have kept him at home. He knew that few experiences were richer than worshipping in the church of his choice each week. If we stop to think... and if we're honest with ourselves... we'll know it too.

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

Briefly

Pathfinders Sponsor Dinner At Sanford Adventist Church

The Pathfinder Club of the Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church is sponsoring a Pizza and Spaghetti Fund Raising dinner Sunday, Feb. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 700 Elm Ave. The club is planning two trips this spring. The young people will be working on a bicycle honor while in the Everglades in March. Some will pedal 50 miles one day and others will be attempting 100 miles on the same day.

In April the Club would like to participate in a Camporee in Cordele, Ga. Pathfinders from the Southeast will be meeting together for a long weekend of special events. The money raised at the dinner will help toward both of these big outings.

Missionary To Speak

The Rev. Rick Cassada, missionary to Japan, will bring the message at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at First Baptist Church of Deltona Sunday. He will speak again at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Methodist Women Meet

The DeBary United Methodist Women will meet March 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the church parlor. Mrs. Ethel Weller will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Henry W. Harton, a missionary who has served in both China and Korea.

There will be a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served by the Mary Circle.

Purim Masquerade Party

Temple Israel is planning a Purim Masquerade Party at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 6 at 4917 Eli St., Orlando. There will be dining, dancing, live music, entertainment and door prizes. The cost will be \$20 per person. Judy Gabbai is chairperson.

Festival Of Purim Explained

"The Joy of Our Festivals" will be sponsored by the Temple Israel Sisterhood and Men's Club at 4917 Eli St., Orlando, this Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon. Chairman of the event will be Eric Foxman. Rabbi Chaim Rozwaski will discuss Purim — its symbols, customs, and traditions in the synagogue and in the home. Coffee will be served.

Family Workshop

Bob Foster, director and founder of Christian Counseling Associates, will conduct a Family Enrichment Workshop at Community United Methodist Church from 7-9 p.m. Friday and 8:30-11 a.m. Saturday. There will be a catered supper Friday at 6 p.m. for participants. Call the church office for reservations.

Traditional Latin Mass

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will celebrate the first Sunday in Lent with a traditional Latin Mass, at noon, at St. John's Orthodox Catholic Church, 1914 Highway 17-92, Fern Park, directly across from the Maitland Flea Market.

Following the Mass, refreshments will be served in the church Fellowship Hall. For details, call the rectory at 295-1124.

Joy Fellowship Meets

The Joy Fellowship of Trinity Assembly of God will meet Tuesday at the church at 875 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. Mrs. Renee Modica will speak on "Disciplining Your Mind." Mrs. Pat McCain is in charge of refreshments.

Home Missions Emphasis

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will begin a month long emphasis on Home Missions Monday. Using the theme "The World Is Here," members of the Valda Long Circle will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W.A. Kratzer, 2400 Park Ave., and observe a day of prayer for language missions and for needed churches.

Praisercise Classes To Begin

Praisercise, aerobic exercise to contemporary Christian music, will begin Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Assembly of God, 875 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. There is no charge for the class which will be held weekly through May and it is open to the public. It is a total fitness program for women 18 and over. The Praisercise class will complement an individual fitness program that the instructor, Mrs. Renee Modica of Deltona, will set up. An introductory talk on body maintenance will be given at the first class, but those attending are asked to wear warm-up clothes and bring note paper.

Church Holds Revival

Evangelist David Martin of Satsuma will conduct a revival at Beardall Chapel, on Beardall Avenue South, Sanford, now through March 6. Services will begin at 7 p.m. each night during the week and at 2:30 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Parish Luncheon

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a Parish luncheon this Sunday in the parish hall following the 10 a.m. service. The program will feature a movie on the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief. Guest preacher at the worship service will be the Rev. Frank P. Dearing of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Jacksonville.

Herb Bowdoin To Preach

Evangelist Herb Bowdoin, founder and president of the Methodist Hour radio broadcast, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Panel Discussion

The Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry Methodist Men's Club will have a breakfast meeting this Sunday at 7:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Len Nicholas will be the moderator for a panel discussion by The Rev. Wight Kirtley, the Rev. Harmon Moore, and Glen From on "Community United Methodist's Purpose, Program and Goals for 1982."

Roman Catholic Leaders Ask

Is Nuclear Defense Morally Wrong?

By PHILIP PULLELLA
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic leaders, especially in the United States, are engaged in a dispute over whether it is morally wrong to stockpile nuclear weapons as a deterrent force.

Though Pope John Paul II has called repeatedly for global disarmament negotiations, he has not spelled out a clear position on whether the policy of nuclear deterrence is intrinsically immoral.

The controversy resurfaced in December when Cardinal Terrence Cooke of New York drew harsh

criticism for saying nuclear weapons can be "morally tolerated as long as our nation is sincerely trying to work with other nations to find a better way."

Cooke, in the letter to American military chaplains, said nations have a moral duty to find alternatives to nuclear weapons but argued that millions of people may be alive precisely because nations know a first strike will lead to a counterattack.

Several weeks after Cooke's letter was released, the pope seemed to lend support to the cardinal's

argument by saying nations "have a right and even a duty to protect their existence and freedom by proportionate means against an unjust aggressor."

But the pope added that the difference between conventional and nuclear warfare "only underlines the urgency of world society to equip itself with effective means of negotiations."

The Catholic church's traditional teaching on a "moral" war has not changed in centuries. It hinges on the condition that civilian lives be spared from the ravages of the

battlefield.

The question that has engaged church moralists for the past few years however is: can any kind of nuclear weapon be considered in conventional terms, even a tactical warhead aimed at a precise military target?

Some bishops in the United States, where the dispute is most lively, have argued that possessing the weapons is a necessary evil of the modern world and part of a nation's right to legitimate self-defense.

Bishop Raymond Lucker of New Ulm, Minn., offered the opposing

view in a Christmas message.

"This is not peace," Lucker said of nuclear deterrent forces. "It is brokenness. It is sin. A world where the threat of nuclear destruction is kept at bay by nuclear blackmail is not a world of peace."

Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle, Wash., took his case one step further than his fellow bishops by announcing in January that he would withhold 50 percent of his federal income taxes to protest the government's "continuing involvement in the race for nuclear supremacy."



(Photos by Marva Hawkins)

CHURCH DEDICATED

Deacon Eddie L. Banks, left, and the Rev. H.J. Clark, pastor, right, accept keys to new Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church building on old Lake Harney Road, Geneva, from the architect and builder, Douglas McIntee, at the recent dedication. The new edifice replaces the one which burned down on August 21, 1980.

'Our Father Can Do Anything'

(Second of eight parts)

"... hallowed be thy name..."

The name of a person originally told you something about his appearance or his character.

Dennis was a "lover of fine wine." George was a farmer. Blanche was fair.

Like our nicknames today — Red or Shorty or Freckles — names were descriptive.

In the Lord's Prayer, therefore, "hallowed be thy name," refers to God's nature or character. It is intended to be a description of what God is like.

What we believe about God is important. Our beliefs determine our experience. Consequently, our beliefs about God must be vivid for they will determine our experience of him in our lives.

Unfortunately, the phrase "hallowed be thy name" doesn't communicate anything very vivid to the modern mind, even though we use holy as a synonym for hallowed.

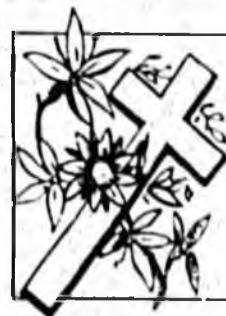
"Of course," we say when we are told that God is holy. We believe it, but it doesn't move us.

We need to be told something about God that will make us want to exclaim, "Imagine that!" or "Isn't it wonderful?"

This phrase in the Lord's Prayer actually can do that. Holy means pure — free from impurities or imperfections. Perfect, then, is a synonym for holy.

"Our Father... perfect art thou" is what we are saying.

Let's consider now the small boy who thinks of his father as absolutely perfect. What does he say to his pals when he's



The Lord's Prayer

George Plagenz

bragging about his father? "My father can do anything!" he boasts.

That should be our boast about God, who is perfect life, perfect activity and perfect intelligence. When we get to the phrase "hallowed be thy name," our thought should be:

"My father can do anything. Because he is everything perfect, he will perfect everything in my life."

"He will give perfect directions to my mind this day to guide me unto all good. He will give perfect directions to my body to keep it in perfect order."

"In the words of Martin Luther, he will 'richly and daily provide me with all that I need... defend me against all danger; guard and protect me from all evil.'"

Our thoughts and beliefs are like seeds. If we plant them deep enough — that is, if we believe them deeply enough and with feeling — then the perfect "power that worketh in us" will bring these seeds to perfect flower.

A Time For Repentance

Monday, March 1, a period known as Great Lent begins for all Orthodox Christians throughout the world. It lasts for approximately seven weeks, leading up to the holiest time of the year, Pascha (Easter). The 40 Day Lent was well established by the fourth century and was observed by all Christian churches.

(The Lenten season as celebrated by most other churches today began Feb. 24 with Ash Wednesday.)

This is a most important time of the year in that we are to more than ever concentrate on repentance. Holy Tradition has left us with numerous ways in which to bring to mind those sins we often overlook in our haste to keep up with the world.

In the Holy Orthodox Church we fast from many things during this period. We fast from all meats and meat products, we refrain from social entertainment, we make a special effort to attend the Holy Services, we concentrate as best we can on being aware of our sins.

It is time when the Church calls all her members to gather around her, to prepare themselves spiritually and physically through prayer, meditation, abstinence and participation in the sanctifying Sacraments in anticipation of the Holy Days of our Lord's Passion and Resurrection.

This period must be entered with the proper attitude or we will arrive at Holy Pascha just as proud as when we started. We must humble ourselves and travel that same path that our Holy Lord traveled those last days before "He stretched out his arms and died"! None of us has suffered as those early Christians let alone suffered as our Holy Lord did on that fateful day.

Look at that body hanging on the cross. He is God — your God, my God! A God who was tempted, suffered, prayed and died. He knows all too well what each of us are going through each day of our lives. He went through it Himself. Study the temptations that our Lord

Pastor's Corner



The Rev. ANTHONY GRANT
St. Peter and Paul's (Orthodox Parish)

went through in the wilderness, earthly power, glory for Himself, Satan teased Christ with all of these and more. Are we not faced with these same temptations today? Because He was one of us, He knows our needs and He can fulfill them.

When he says to us, "Pray," He says it only because He can say to us at the same time, "I prayed, I know the need of it and I know what it can do."

When He says to us, "Resist temptation," He says it only because He can say at the same time, "I resisted temptation. I know that it can be done with the Grace of God. I know that God never allows a person to be tempted beyond his power of endurance." Our trouble is that we are weak and refuse to admit it because of our pride.

Our Salvation depends not just on believing in Christ, Satan believes as strongly as any of us in His existence, it depends on how we live our life in Christ. Faith comes with time and cannot be had overnight, it comes with suffering and ceaseless prayer.

The Greeks have a word for repentance, "Metanoia" this means a changed mind. In addition to this it requires a changed heart, change of direction and a change of life. All of this leads to a changed service, a service devoted to God! The prophet Ezekiel (18:23) tells us, God does not desire the death of a sinner, but rather that he turn away from his sins and live.

Regardless of your particular denomination, let us all approach the Holy Cross at Pascha with Humbleness and Metanoia! Amen.

Week Of Renewal

A week of Christian renewal begins at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo this Sunday.

The renewal services will be led by Dr. Walt Fowler, pastor of the Oak Level Baptist Church in Ocoee. Music will be led by Stan Tillman, minister of Youth & Education at Oviedo's First Baptist Church. Theme of the week is "Renewal in Spirit of the Body of Christ."

Services will be held at the regular worship times on Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m. Week night services will be at 7:30, Monday through Friday. All events of the week and services are

open to the public.

Renewal luncheon meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday. Time will be noon until 12:55 p.m. Sandwich and salad lunch will be provided by the church. Dr. Fowler will speak briefly each day. Reservations are not needed.

On Wednesday, there will be a barbecued chicken dinner for everyone at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per person and \$5 maximum per family. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the church by noon Monday.

There will also be an "afterglow" time after every service.



DR. WALT FOWLER



OLD-FASHIONED HOMECOMING

The "Sons of Song" will lead a gospel sing this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Sanford's 98th Anniversary celebration and old-fashioned homecoming following a dinner on the grounds. The day will begin with Bible Study at 9:45 a.m. During the 11 a.m. service, Dr. Paul James, retired executive director of the New York Baptist Convention, will preach. There will be special music by the chancel choir, Evelyn Ayers, Sandra Walker and Andy Denmark. The congregation will wear old-fashioned attire.



Photo by Marva Hawkins

Sanlando Adds Service

Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood, will begin having three worship services beginning this Sunday. Services will be at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. with Sunday School at 8:30 and 9:45.

The Rev. James Ulmer will be preaching at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and the associate minister, the Rev. June Nettles will preach at 9:45.

Mardi Gras Scheduled In Deltona

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Deltona will hold its 10th Mardi Gras March 5-7 on the church grounds. Hours will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday, noon, Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday. A roast beef dinner will be served Saturday 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Salisbury steak dinner, Sunday, 4:30-8 p.m. and hot cakes and sausage, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be carnival rides, game booths, a country store, green house, bingo, "Trash 'n' Treasures", and a religious articles booth.

BLACK HISTORY

"Blacks in the Making of America" was presented by Choirs One and Three and the Young Adult Choir of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church under the direction of Faye Williams.

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



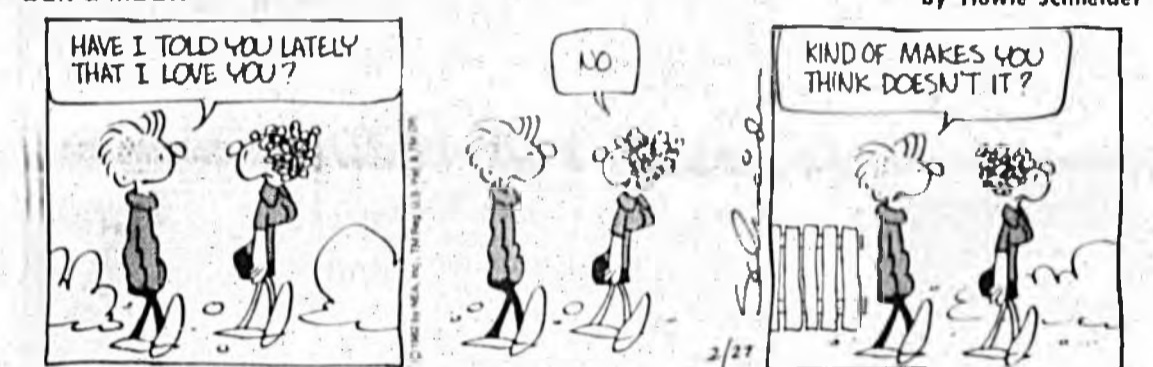
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Haimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



UMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



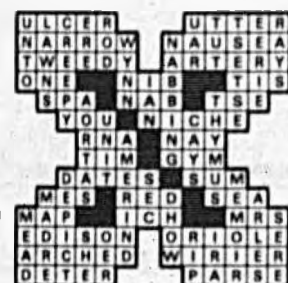
ACROSS

- 1 Open score
- 8 The most (prefix)
- 11 Capital of Albania
- 13 Small garden spade
- 14 Unconcerned, ethically
- 15 Spasm
- 16 Shaped with an ex
- 17 Plan
- 19 City in Utah
- 20 More quickly
- 23 Sign of the zodiac
- 24 Madame (abbr.)
- 27 Makes sleep noise
- 28 Swollen
- 31 Call it quits
- 35 Bedeub
- 36 Stringed instrument
- 37 Very good (comp. wd.)
- 40 Motoring association
- 41 Pile of hay
- 44 Mark Twain character
- 46 Organ stop
- 48 Distress call
- 49 Chooses
- 53 Jitters
- 55 Style of type
- 57 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
- 58 Polar lights
- 59 Years thirteen to nineteen
- 60 Organic compound

DOWN

- 1 Beehive State
- 2 Gin-and-tonic garnish
- 3 Plains Indian
- 4 Makes money
- 5 Genetic material
- 6 Large vase
- 7 Symbol
- 8 Rotate
- 9 Dancer
- 10 Mexican cottonwood
- 12 Kind of nut
- 13 Acuminate
- 18 Year (Sp.)
- 21 Father of Horus
- 22 Formula
- 24 Mountains (abbr.)
- 25 Silent
- 26 Before this
- 28 Place
- 30 Channel
- 32 Exclamation
- 33 Billowy expanse
- 34 Stage of history
- 36 Lawn cover
- 38 Out of date
- 39 Couple
- 41 French Impressionist
- 42 Stout
- 43 Not better
- 45 Lions' sounds
- 47 Neck and neck
- 50 Scheme
- 51 Become weary
- 52 Wound mark
- 54 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 56 Day of week (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, February 28, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

February 28, 1982
You should increase your knowledge and hone your skills in your chosen field in the year ahead. Achievement lies in this direction, so don't change course to where you'd have to begin anew.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Today you may be tempted to hold back for fear that others may not treat you as kindly as you would treat them. Set the example. They'll follow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
In situations calling for teamwork today, give associates ample room to maneuver and direct your collective actions. You'll function best as the backup.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your possibilities for achieving what you set out to do today are very good. Though you may make some mistakes, Lady Luck will help smooth them out.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Friends are likely to have more faith in you today than you will have in yourself. When the score's tallied you'll see they're right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Conditions relating to your material security could suddenly take a turn for the better today. Someone interested in your well-being may engineer the upswing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
In dealing on a one-to-one basis today, you may go in thinking you are the giver and others are the takers. It's possible the opposite is true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're pretty good at starting tasks today, but finishing them may be another story. Fortunately, you'll have others take up where you left off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There's a possibility you could unintentionally do something today which friends might find offensive, yet you'll be forgiven because they'll know you didn't mean it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
The very people you think may oppose you today could turn out to be the ones who'll do you the most good. Don't judge others before they prove themselves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't say anything about others today you wouldn't want said about yourself. If you can't be complimentary, it's better to remain silent. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 1, 1982
New friendships and outside interests will be developed this coming year and you're likely to be far more active socially than in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A person you're very fond of but haven't seen much of lately could dominate your thoughts today. There may be a very good reason for getting in touch. 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Material conditions look promising for you today, so give matters which could add to your resources proper attention. Do not shelve money makers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have the ability today to guide and instruct others without making them feel they're being dictated to or preached at. Your suggestions will be noted and used.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Good things are likely to happen for you today because you will put the concerns of others above your own needs. Seeds of kindness will yield a quick harvest.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Partnership situations could prove very beneficial today. You will be very skillful at dealing with others on a one-to-one basis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Changing conditions tend to work to your advantage today. However, in ways that you think you might be lucky, you may not be. You will be in areas you may have discounted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Seek the counsel of wiser heads today if plans you've recently conceived aren't working out properly. Their corrections will put you on the right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Conditions relating to your material security could suddenly take a turn for the better today. Someone interested in your well-being may engineer the upswing.

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CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Partnership situations could prove very beneficial today. You will be very skillful at dealing with others on a one-to-one basis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Members of the opposite sex are apt to be more helpful than usual to you today in advancing your interest and ambitions. Being charming pays off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Even though it's just the first of the week, try to allow some time today for fun activity. Select one which has competitive elements.

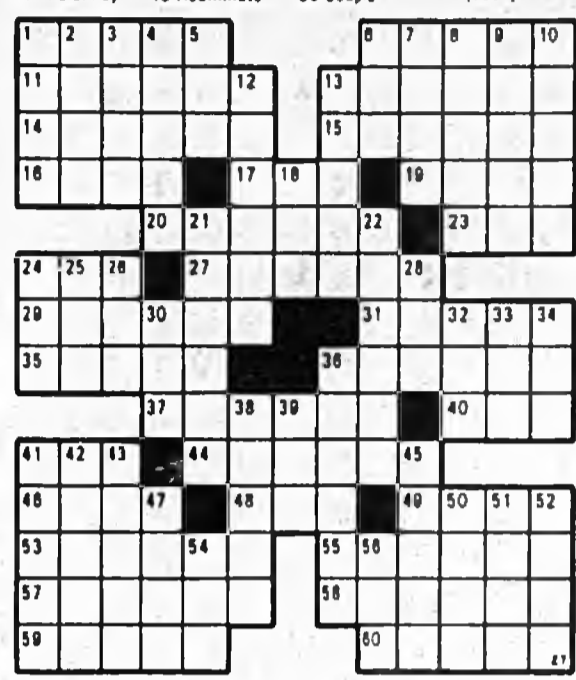
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your financial prospects continue to look promising, especially when you're associated with those with whom you've turned a profit in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Even though others may be a trifle uppity with you today, strive to be tactful with them. Your example will cause them to mind their ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Larger-than-usual rewards could come to you Archers today who keep your noses to the grindstone. Don't be afraid to roll up your sleeves and work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll be anxious to have things done your way today. There should be no difficulty, because you have the ability to manage others without making them feel used.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be positive regarding the outcome of events today. If you can see yourself to be successful, you'll act accordingly and be so.



WIN AT BRIDGE

opened with one of those weak two bids.

North's two no-trump was a force that asked South to describe his hand. The three spade rebid said that he had a poor, weak two bid with fair spades so North simply bid six.

With both major suits breaking nicely seven would have wheeled in. With the bad spade break it took a club lead to beat declarer and Eric Rodwell got off to that club lead. He knew he had a trump trick and hoped to find his partner with the ace or queen of clubs.

Mahmoud won the club lead. He played dummy's ace of spades and led a second spade to his king. When East showed out things appeared hopeless, but Mahmoud saw one slight chance and gave the hand the old college try.

If West just happened to hold queen-10-small of hearts the slam could make. Mahmoud led his jack of hearts and let it ride.

Unfortunately, East produced the queen and the set was three tricks. Of course, the difference between two and three down was unimportant. It cost just one extra IMP!

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 3-27-82			
♠ A 9 4			
♥ K 8 6 5 3			
♦ J			
♣ A 7 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 7	♠ 3		
♥ 10 8	♥ Q 7 4		
♦ 8 7 6 3	♦ K Q 10 8 2		
♣ K 8 5	♣ Q J 5		
SOUTH		DEALER	
♠ 11 10 7 6 5	♠ 2		
♥ J 11	♥ 10		
♦ A 4	♦ 3		
♣ 10 6 5	♣ 4		
Vulnerable: Neither		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pakistan's last bit of bad luck came on board No. 91. At table one the American South passed and eventually became declarer at a super-conservative three spades. At table two Mahmoud

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



Of the Dry Land David Attenborough looks at how iguanas and giant tortoises survive the scorching heat and scant food supply on the Galapagos Islands. (2)

8:05
(17) WRESTLING
8:30
(4) NBC NEWS
(3) CBS NEWS
(2) NEWS
9:00
(4) IN SEARCH OF...
(3) KEE HAW
(7) LAWRENCE WELK
(11) WILD WILD WEST
(10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
9:30
(1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING Spideeman
8:00
(7) ONE OF THE BOYS Oliver accepts two dates to the Merry Widens Ball.
(3) WALT DISNEY The Space-man in King Arthur's Court. A space engineer and his robot are catapulted back in time to sixth-century England. (Part 1)
(7) KING'S CROSSING Man's prospective business trip conflicts with a fund-raiser of Louisiana, who begins to experience symptoms of heart trouble.
(11) MOVIE "A Study in Scarlet" (1933) Reginald Owen, Alan Macbray. Based on the story Arthur Conan Doyle. Sherlock Holmes investigates a bizarre murder involving a foreign agent and a man in blood at the scene of the crime.
8:05
(17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guest: B.J. Thomas
8:30
(4) HARPER VALLEY Stella and her fellow city workers go on strike.
9:00
(4) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Johnny Cash, June Carter Cash
(3) MOVIE "Rascals and Robbers: The Secret Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn" (Premiere) Patrick Creadon, Anthony Michael Tom and Huck overhear a plot to con the people of their town out of \$15,000.
(7) LOVE BOAT Captain Stubing and the crew are joined by Cab Calloway, Carol Channing, Ethel Merman, Ann Miller and others for a tribute to the movie musicals of yesterday. (2)
9:05
(17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
9:30
(10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
10:00
(4) BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR Guests: Smokey Robinson, Rob Reiner, Shelley Duval
(11) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(10) FAWLTOWERS
(17) NEWS
(11) (35) FROM BOTH SIDES
(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
11:00
(4) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(11) (35) BENNY HILL
(10) THE GOODIES
11:05
(17) WORLD AT WAR
11:30
(4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Elizabeth Ashley. Guests: Daryl Hall and John Oates, Harry Anderson
(3) SOLID GOLD
(7) MOVIE "Citizen Kane" (1941) Orson Welles. Joseph Cotten. A young man inherits great wealth, but chooses to be a newspaper publisher after scandal runs his political aspirations.
(11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

- 3:00**
(7) WRESTLING
(11) (35) MOVIE "The Mark" (1981) Stuart Whitman. Maria Schell. A reformed sex deviant finds that, although he is cured, society is not quite ready to forgive and forget.
(10) HOY EN LA LEGISLATURA
3:30
(3) DORAL EASTERN OPEN GOLF Third-round play in this \$250,000, 72-hole TPA event (live from the Doral Country Club, Miami, Fla.)
(7) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$200,000 Toledo Trust PBA National Championship (live from the Imperial Lanes in Toledo, Ohio.)
(10) U.S.A. / MOBIL INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS Coverage of the final 16 events in the \$100,000 Mobil Grand Prix track and field competition. Marty Glickman, Rafe Johnson and Leroy Walker provide commentary and expert analysis.
4:00
(4) MOVIE "Walking Tall Part 2" (1975) Bo Svenson. Noah Beery. Sheriff Buford Pusser goes after the vice operations that ambushed him and killed his wife.
4:30
(3) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 10-round middleweight bout between Thomas Hearns and Marco Gerardo Tamara McKinney. Crisler Cooper and Cindy Nelson take on the world's best boxers in the giant stadium at Aspen, Col.
5:00
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Weightlifting Championships (from Lille, France), U.S. Figure Skating Championships in a special performance (from Indianapolis, Ind.), Winter National Drag Racing Championships (from Pomona, Calif.)
(11) (35) DANIEL BOONE
5:05
(17) LAST OF THE WILD
5:30
(10) WERE YOU THERE? "The Day When The Animals Talked" Ninety-year-old educator Rex Dr. Wilson Faulkner reveals fresh insights into Afro-American folklore.
5:35
(17) MOTOR WEEK ILLUSTRATED
6:00
(4) (3) (7) NEWS
(11) (35) WONDER WOMAN
(10) LIFE ON EARTH "Victors

- 6:00**
(4) LAW AND YOU
(3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:05
(17) BETWEEN THE LINES
6:30
(7) SPECTRUM
(7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
7:00
(4) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(7) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(11) BEN HADEN
7:05
(17) JAMES ROBISON
7:30
(4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
(7) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(11) (35) E.J. DANIELS
7:35
(17) IT IS WRITTEN
8:00
(4) VOICE OF VICTORY
(7) REX HUMBARD
(7) BOB JONES
(11) (35) JONNY QUEST
(10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
8:05
(17) THREE STOOGES / LITTLE RASCALS
8:30
(4) SUNDAY MASS
(4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) ORAL ROBERTS
(11) (35) JOSE AND THE PUSSEY-CATS
8:35
(17) CARTOONS
9:00
(4) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(7) SUNDAY MORNING
(7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Robert Klein, magician David Copperfield, psychologist Dr. Siva Feldman, storyteller Jackie Florence.
(11) (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "White Oak Spits" Roy Underhill splits and weaves chair bottoms. (R)
9:05
(17) LOST IN SPACE
9:30
(4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE
(11) (35) THE JETBOYS
(10) MOVIE "Gulliver's Travels" (1939) Animated. Based on the story by Jonathan Swift. A man is shipwrecked in the land of the small-sized Lilliputians.
10:00
(4) MOVIE "Daring Lee" (1970) Julie Andrews. Rock Hudson. A crafty World War II German spy posing as an English music-hall star is assigned to coax secrets from an Allied pilot.
(7) KIDSWORLD
(11) (35) MOVIE "Horse Feathers" (1932) Marx Brothers. Thelma Todd. Groucho takes over as president of a college.
10:05
(17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
10:30
(3) BLACK AWARENESS
(7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10:35
(17) MOVIE "A Man For All Seasons" (1956) Paul Scofield. Robert Shaw. Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England, fights for his life when he refuses to condone the divorce and remarriage of King Henry VIII.
11:00
(4) THIRTY MINUTES
(10) MATINEE AT THE BUJOU Jimmy Durante and Lupa Velaz are featured in "Palooka" (1934), based on the famous comic strip character, the shorts include "Calling All Kids" (1937), "Alice in Wonderland" (1931) and a cartoon. (R)
11:30
(4) FACE THE NATION
(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(11) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY "Night Owls" / "One Good Turn" / "Smothering" / "Please Register"
AFTERNOON
12:00
(4) FIGHT BACK
12:30
(4) MEET THE PRESS
(7) MOVIE "Test Me My Name" (1977) Arthur Hill, Barbara Barrie. A mother is forced to reveal her past after being confronted by her illegitimate 19-year-old daughter.
(7) DIRECTIONS
(10) I CALLED THAT MIND FREE
1:00
(4) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
(7) DISCUSSION
1:05
(17) MOVIE "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947) Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton. A spoiled Swedish girl runs against her boss for a seat in Congress.
1:30
(4) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
(7) DIALOGUE
(10) WALL STREET WEEK "View From The Other Side" Guest: Lester C. Thurow, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (R)
2:00
(4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL DePaul at Notre Dame
(7) THE SUPERSTARS Live coverage of the women's final competitors include Ann Meyers, Martina Navratilova. 1981 New York City Marathon champion Allison Roe and baseball's Nancy Lieberman (from Key Biscayne, Fla.)
(10) INSIDE STORY
2:15
(5) NCAA BASKETBALL Marquette at Louisville
2:30
(10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART Sculptor George Carlson shares his love for the Tarahumara Indians of New Mexico and his techniques for capturing their spirited personalities. (R) (C)
3:00
(11) (35) MOVIE "M*A*S*H" (1969) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. During the Korean War, a pair of army surgeons turn an Army medical post into madcap chaos with their pranks.
(10) VICTORY AT SEA
3:05
(17) MOVIE "Joe Panther" (1976) Brian Keith, Ricardo Montalban. A Seminole Indian youth strives to make his way in the white man's world.
3:30
(7) U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS The U.S. national boxing team vs. the Cuban team, ranked number one in the world (live from Havana, Cuba).
(10) VICTORY AT SEA
4:00
(4) MOVIE "The Night That Panicked America" (1975) Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young. Millions of Americans listening to a 1938 radio broadcast of "The War Of The Worlds" are started into believing that America is under attack by Martians.
(10) NOVA "The Asteroid And The Dinosaur" A radical new theory as to why the dinosaurs died out after 150 million years of successful dominance is examined. (R) (C)
4:15
(3) DORAL OPEN GOLF Final-round play in this \$250,000 72-hole TPA event (live from the Doral Country Club, Miami, Fla.)
4:30
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The U.S. national boxing team vs. the Cuban national team (live from Havana, Cuba). World 90 Meter Ski Jumping Championship and a report on the World Cross Country Championship (from Oslo, Norway).
5:00
(11) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(10) FIRING LINE "How To Win Arguments" Guests: William Rusher, Howard Miller. (R)
5:35
(17) WRESTLING
EVENING
6:00
(4) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(11) (35) WONDER WOMAN
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
6:30
(4) NBC NEWS
(3) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN "Establishing A Lawn"
6:35
(17) NICE PEOPLE "Runner And Flying Feet"
7:00
(4) CHIPS The CHP officers mistake a deaf man for a drunk driver and arrest him.
(3) 30 MINUTES

- 7:05**
(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (C) (TUE)
(10) VILLA ALEGRE (C) (THU)
7:05
(17) FUNTIME
7:30
(11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET (C)
(11) (35) CASPER
8:05
(17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
8:30
(11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(10) MISTER ROGERS
8:35
(17) MY THREE SONS
9:00
(4) HOUR MAGAZINE
(3) DONAHUE
(7) MOVIE
(10) SESAME STREET (C)
9:05
(17) MOVIE
9:30
(11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00
(4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) RICHARD RIMMONS
(11) (35) LOVE LUCY
(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30
(7) BLOCKBUSTERS
(3) ALICE (R)
(11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-THU)
11:00
(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) LOVE BOAT (R)
(11) (35) BOB BREWER
(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C)
11:05
(17) MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)
11:30
(4) BATTLESTARS
(11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00
(4) PASSWORD PLUS
(3) (7) (2) NEWS
(11) (35) RHODA
12:05
(17) MOVIE (THU)
12:30
(4) NEWS
(3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(11) (35) RYAN'S HOPE
(11) (35) MAUDE
1:00
(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(11) (35) MOVIE
1:05
(17) MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)
1:30
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
2:00
(4) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:30
(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
3:00
(4) TEXAS
(3) GUIDING LIGHT
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(11) (35) SCOOBY DOO
(10) ONLY THE BALL WAS WHITE (MON)
(11) (35) QUE PASA? (TUE)
(10) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)
(10) TO BE ANNOUNCED (THU)
(10) CHECKING IT OUT (R) (C) (FRI)
3:05
(17) FUNTIME
3:30
(11) (35) DREAM OF JEANNIE
(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C)
3:35
(17) THE FLINTSTONES
4:00
(4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON, WED-FRI)
(7) SPECIAL TREAT (TUE, FRI)
(3) BEWITCHED (MON, WED-FRI)
(5) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL (TUE)
(7) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(7) ON THE GO (WED, THU, FRI)
(10) SESAME STREET (C)
4:05
(17) THE MUNSTERS
4:30
(3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON, WED-FRI)
(5) CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATER (TUE)
(7) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
4:35
(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00
(4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
(3) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, WED-FRI)
(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(11) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK
(10) MISTER ROGERS

School Menus

- MONDAY, MARCH 1**
ALL SCHOOLS
 Burger on Bun
 French Fries
 Sliced Peaches
 Milk
- EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only**
 French Fries
 Fruit
 Milk or Orange Juice
- TUESDAY, MARCH 2**
ALL SCHOOLS
 Italian Spaghetti
 Sweet Peas
 Fresh Fruit
 Garlic Bread
 Milk
- EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only**
 Sloppy Joe
 Tater Tots
 Milk or Orange Juice
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3**
ALL SCHOOLS
 Fish on Bun
 Cheese Grits
 Green Beans
 Strawberry Cup
 Milk
- EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only**
 Mini Steak
 Tater Tots
 Fruit
 Milk or Orange Juice
- FRIDAY, MARCH 5**
ALL SCHOOLS
 Pizza
 Broccoli
 Pear Halves
 Milk
- EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only**
 Pizza
 French Fries
 Fruit
 Milk or Orange Juice



BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET AWARDS
 Cub Scout Pack 242, Lake Mary, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet last week at Lake Mary Elementary School in conjunction with Boy Scout Month. Sandra McGaha, leader of Den 1, is shown with den members who received the World Conservation badge. Standing from left, Jimmy Reynolds, Brian Tedrow, Stephen Dickson, Douglas Saunders (who also received the Bear badge, and Gold and Silver Arrow awards), and Jackie Fortson.

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 POST TIME 8 P.M. NIGHTLY
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 MATINEES EVERY MON, WED, SAT
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FEBRUARY 27th
 9 P.M. — 2 A.M.

SADIE HAWKINS CELEBRATION

GREAT MOUNTAIN COOKIN'
 PORK CHOPS/RICE — \$5.95
 FRIED CHICKEN — \$4.95

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WHITE LIGHTNIN'
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 HOME BREW

PRIZES FOR ALL LIL ABNER & DAISY MAE COSTUMES

322-9460
 2544 PARK DRIVE
 SANFORD
 GREAT DINING
 11:30 A.M. to 2 A.M.
 HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5 P.M.
 CLOSED ON SUNDAY TILL FALL

Molly Magee's
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play NEW **double up** WIN UP TO \$2,000 BINGO

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PRIZE	NUMBER OF WINNERS	AMOUNT	DATE
\$2,000	1	\$2,000	2/28/82
\$1,000	1	\$1,000	2/28/82
\$500	2	\$500	2/28/82
\$250	4	\$250	2/28/82
\$100	8	\$100	2/28/82
\$50	16	\$50	2/28/82
\$25	32	\$25	2/28/82
\$10	64	\$10	2/28/82
\$5	128	\$5	2/28/82
\$2	256	\$2	2/28/82
\$1	512	\$1	2/28/82

\$2,000 WINNERS
LINDA M. CONLEY
ALTAMONTE, FLA.
JOHN S. SISAK
ORLANDO, FLA.
SHIRLEY F. ROSENTHAL
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
CARRIE TAYLOR
APPOLO, FLA.
MRS. MARION HJORT IMME
DAVENPORT, FLA.

\$1,000 WINNER
PAUL E. WHITEHEAD
ORLANDO, FLA.

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PAULINE DAVIS
SUNSHINE, FLA.
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SOUTH DAVENPORT, FLA.
CHRISTINE L. PROBST
HERBERT, FLA.
DIANA M. PEARSON
ORLANDO, FLA.
CHARLOTTE PROSSER
DAYTONA, FLA.

DOROTHY T. TURNER
ORLANDO, FLA.
RON STRADER
ORLANDO CITY, FLA.
NORMA L. LUNSFORD
KISSIMEE, FLA.
LUCILLE JACKSON
WINTER GARDENS, FLA.
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LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK Roast lb. \$1⁵⁹

SAVE 40^c

USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS 14 TO 16 LB. AVG. N.Y. STRIP
\$2⁹⁹
LB.

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS 8 TO 12 LB. AVG. TOP Sirloin lb. \$2³⁹

SAVE 40^c

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER THIGHS
79^c
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FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAN READY AND REGULAR CUT UP Fryers lb. 69^c

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WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS
\$1³⁹
5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN LB.

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SUICED INTO Pork Chops .. lb. \$1⁷⁹

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\$7⁹⁹
60-CT. PKG.

THRIFTY MAID APPLE Juice 48-oz. SIZE \$1⁰⁹

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3 20-oz. LVS.

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3 29-oz. CANS

THRIFTY MAID PINK, UNSWEET OR SWEET GRAPEFRUIT Juice 3 40-oz. CANS \$1⁹⁹

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79^c
7-oz. PKG.

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\$1⁹⁹
12 12-oz. CANS

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NUT CRACKER SHELLED PECAN Halves 12-oz. PKG. \$2⁹⁹

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SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops ... 12-PK. PKG. \$1¹⁹

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\$1⁰⁰
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SAVE 20^c - PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO Cheese 1-CUP \$1²⁹