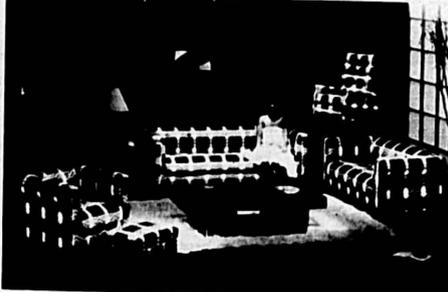


12—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL—Friday, Nov. 16, 1978

FREE INTEREST THRU 11-17 ONLY

ANY PURCHASE OVER \$200
FREE INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

You will have 12 payments of \$15.00 per month It's that simple!	Example	
	Purchase:	\$200
	Down payment:	\$20
	BALANCE	\$180
	INTEREST CHGS.	NONE



FIVE PIECE Contemporary Group
 Surround yourself with beauty and comfort!
 This contemporary group is designed to fit nicely into your modern way of life.
 Covered in durable, stain resistant Herculon.

INCLUDES:
 • SOFA
 • LOVESEAT
 • RECLINER
 • LOUNGE
 • OTTOMAN

ONLY \$349⁰⁰



SWIVEL ROCKER
 SKIRT NOT INCLUDED
\$64⁹⁵
 SUPERB COMFORT and PLUSH VELVET IN MANY COLORS MAKES THIS ROCKER A BRIGHT PLUS IN ANY ROOM!



3 PIECE COCKTAIL SET
 INCLUDES COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES
 MICA TOP
\$39⁹⁵
 LOW PRICES, HIGH QUALITY and FREE INTEREST
 WHY SHOP ELSEWHERE?



FIVE PIECE DINETTE
 • WALNUT GRAIN MICA TOP
 • INCLUDES TABLE and FOUR FLORAL DESIGN CHAIRS
\$59⁹⁵

FACTORY FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

550 N. HWY. 17-92
 LONGWOOD, FLA.
 1 1/2 mile north of Hwy. 434

HOURS:
 Mon-Fri 10-8
 Sat 10-6
 Close 1 Sunday

Phone 339-3366

There's TV's 'Quincy' --And Seminole's Dr. Garay

DR. G.V. GARAY: "Quincy" is fiction. If you behaved like that, you would be in jail.

"The people have to realize the one-man show is gone. You have to work in cooperation with everyone else. Alone, we don't do anything."

"In real life there are many interesting and exciting stories. You don't have to get so far-fetched."
 DR. SARA IRRGANG: "For once, I don't have to explain what a medical examiner does."



'QUINCY' AKA JACK KLUGMAN

By DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

A pollster surveying doctors on cigarette smoking contacted Dr. G.V. Garay. "Do you advise your patients to quit smoking?" the pollster asked.
 "I advise them," Garay replied, "but they don't listen."
 The surveyor didn't know it, but Dr. Garay's "patients" can't listen because they have no choice in the matter—they're dead when they get to him. He's the medical examiner.
 Garay has been Seminole County's Medical Examiner and senior pathologist at Seminole Memorial Hospital since 1971.
 The journey from Las Cruces, Cuba, to Sanford has been a long, and at times, a perilous experience for Garay.
 He spent 15 years as director of public health for the city of Las Cruces after graduating from the University of Havana. He had a thriving general practice and was involved in cancer research.
 In 1961, Garay and his wife, Hilda, sent their three

children to the United States in preparation for their leaving the communist country. The children, ranging in age from eight to 14, ended up spending almost two years in an orphanage when Garay was denied a passport.
 "We were desperate to leave there," Garay recalls. "We tried all means to get permission. Then we decided to escape. We organized a group of people more or less in the same position. There were about 15 of us," he said.

Next: Dr. Irrgang's 'Whydunnit'

"We made arrangements with a sailor to get a boat. We attempted two times to leave, but with Castro's troops patrolling it was impossible to get to the shore," Garay said.

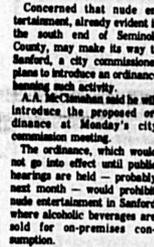
The group decided to make their getaway on Jan. 1, 1962. Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro had planned his annual New Year's speech in Havana and thousands, including most of the country's troops, were expected



DR. G.V. GARAY

Sanford Nude-Show Ban? Commissioner Readies Ordinance

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
 Herald Staff Writer



A.A. McCLANAHAN

Concerned that nude entertainment, already evident in the south end of Seminole County, may make its way to Sanford, a city commissioner plans to introduce an ordinance banning such activity.
 A.A. McClanahan said he will introduce the proposed ordinance at Monday's city commission meeting.
 The ordinance, which would not go into effect until public hearings are held—probably next month—would prohibit nude entertainment in Sanford where alcoholic beverages are sold for on-premises consumption.
 And a poll of other Sanford commissioners indicates the measure will be unanimously approved.
 McClanahan said he has been researching the matter for more than a year and revealed his intent about two weeks ago, even before Seminole County Sheriff John Polk made a similar proposal to county commissioners to cover the unincorporated sections of the county.
 Polk had expressed the same fears of nude entertainment moving into those unincorporated areas of the county, pointing out nude entertainment already exists in certain cities within Seminole County.
 The ordinance McClanahan said he will introduce Monday is a broad piece of legislation which makes nude entertainment a misdemeanor, and the entertainer as well as the owner of any establishment



— Page 2A

the power to file an action in circuit court to enjoin, restrain or otherwise prevent such nude entertainment within the Sanford city limits.
 "The key to this ordinance is the fact that it brings to the city power to bring suit to restrain actions of this nature," McClanahan said.
 "A year ago in October 1977, I started reviewing various ordinances of this nature trying to find one that stood the court tests," recalled McClanahan.
 "One by one these ordinances have been knocked down, but this one appears to be the first ordinance that has withstood the court tests."
 The McClanahan ordinance is modeled after one used in Lee County.
 Clubs providing nude entertainment already existing in the county led to McClanahan's proposal, he said.
 "I became concerned from driving down 17-92 consistently by Club Juana and Circus

Circus and that other place," said McClanahan. "I suddenly realized that if it was there we would not be far removed from such things and I want to try to preserve the quality of life here."
 McClanahan's fellow commissioners gave their support to the ban on such clubs when he laid it out last week.
 "I am definitely for it," said Commissioner Eddie Keith.
 "We don't need those things in Sanford and I shall be most happy to support a measure that,"
 Commissioner Julian Stromstrom added his endorsement of the proposal but noted he would like to review the ordinance.
 Commissioner John Morris endorsed the concept, but said the city probably has measures to prohibit such clubs through its building codes and licensing measures.
 "Well, of course, what can you say against an ordinance like that," commented Mayor Leo P. Moore. He shared Morris' view that present city ordinances would probably provide a means for banning such operations. However, he added, "I don't see anything wrong with passing this."
 McClanahan also hopes to be able to discuss the possibility of drafting an ordinance banning bottle clubs that open after hours.

Such clubs usually charge for meals or admission and require patrons to furnish their own alcoholic beverages.
 McClanahan said he has not worked out details of that idea but hopes to have some sort of formal proposal for Monday's meeting.



Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10106 post colors as part of Saturday morning's ceremonies at Sanford Memorial Park marking Veterans Day. Participating with the VFW were Fleet Reserve, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Order of the Purple Heart and Knights of Columbus Honor Guard.

POSTING THE COLORS

Kwiatkowski: County Plan 'A Maze, Albatross' Today

By DONNA EBYES
 Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski will go out of office in nine more days "with a smile on one hand and a sense of disappointment on the other."
 "I want to stay around, but I know it's all over," he said thoughtfully in the courteous county commission conference room. "I hope someone else takes on the challenge."
 The four years in office for Kwiatkowski haven't been easy ones. A power—one of the majority—in the beginning of his term, he is completing his last days in this elected office as a minority of one, often voting at odds with his colleagues as a member of the loyal opposition and drawing off other times that one side and then the other as his own light debate the way he will go.
 "The last two years have helped. Initially, I was one on the other side and that was good. But now I have more power in being a minority," said the 49-year old student of government and politics.
 "If you are not one of three-halves—three solid votes—and if you have three halves (three opposing members who have joined together) the way to win is to be in the other way—a minority of one."
 "That way you can all back and forth, take pot shots and contribute nothing. If you catch the majority you are a hero or the



HARRY KWIAWKOWSKI

"I've been controversial for four years; I don't mind"
 Monday: Kwiatkowski Assesses Fellow Commissioners

majority has to prove to you or get your agreement to get you off their backs. If you cannot be a member of a strong majority put together on a mandate of the people, the next best thing is to be part of a strong minority."
 "I've been controversial for four years, but I don't mind being controversial. If you have that reputation, you are either accepted or people can't stand you. You can make other individuals prove their points."
 "I'm not very old. I am not going to move tomorrow. Now, I'll have the opportunity to practice my profession—advising."
 "(Commissioner) Ed Vilian pushed the idea of a county administrator. A strong hard-work administrator is good and that is with a good decision. A last potato was the decision to go into urban services."
 "The county-wide fire department that we created was a good idea and it has worked out beautifully. We made the decision for the county to go into the water-over business and to directly or indirectly go into urban services and then compete with the cities," said Kwiatkowski.
 "The restructuring of county government was a good decision. When the concept was put together on unincorporated management with the board of county commissioners as the planning and policy-making organ."
 "A lot of responsibility has been shifted downwards from the

Around The Clock	6-A
Bridge	6-C
Calendar	1-C
Comics	6-C
Crossword	6-C
Editorial	6-A
Dear Abby	6-C
Dr. Lamb	6-C
Horoscope	6-C
Humor	6-A
Obituaries	6-C
QUICKLYES	1-C
Sports	1-B
Television	1-B
Weather	1-A

Seminole Edge
 Lyman, Page 1B

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor
THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, 75 cents; Month, \$1.25; 6 Months, \$11.50; Year, \$21.00. By Mail: Week, 35 cents; Month, \$2.00; 6 Months, \$10.00; Year, \$18.00.

SALT Hopes Turn Sour

In 1972, only two U.S. senators voted against the first Soviet-U.S. strategic arms limitation agreements. Today, it is widely believed that nearly half the Senate might oppose the prospective new SALT agreement the Carter administration hopes to conclude with the Soviet Union by year's end.

This remarkable turnaround reflects more than just a lack of confidence in the ability of the President and his chief aides to negotiate effectively with the Soviets.

Nor is it merely a symptom of the general disenchantment with "detente" as the Soviets have practiced it over the last six years.

The Senate has begun to grasp what Harvard's Samuel P. Huntington calls "the preeminent feature in (contemporary) international politics," the relative decline in American military power as compared to that of the Soviet Union.

And, specifically, the Senate has begun to entertain grave doubts about the prospects for negotiating any arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union that could, in themselves, stabilize the military balance now shifting ominously and unmistakably toward Moscow.

The lessons of nine years of strategic arms negotiations with the Soviets fully justify the Senate's reservations.

From their inception in 1969, Washington intended the strategic arms limitation talks to foster progress toward three primary goals, one, an end to the costly competition in strategic nuclear weapons; two, the enhancement of mutual security through balanced reductions in the nuclear threat to each country; and, three, a general diminution of the chances for nuclear war.

As judged on these criteria, SALT has been an unambiguous failure. While few expected SALT to achieve all these objectives in a single decade, the dismal truth is that all three are more distant today than when the SALT process began nine years ago.

SALT's central failure, and the one that has undermined progress toward each of Washington's three policy objectives, has been its inability to curb the Soviet Union's drive for global military supremacy.

Thus the nuclear arms race continues, although the United States may be said to be moving a little more than a walk while the Soviets sprint ahead.

The 1972 and 1974 agreements on the limitation of anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defenses and numerical ceilings on missile launchers served only to save the Soviets from an ABM competition in which they were already behind while channeling their drive for superiority into the replacement of older, obsolescent missiles with newer, more lethal models.

Soviet military spending, including that for strategic nuclear weapons, continued to rise year by year seemingly unaffected by SALT. The United States stood pat.

The resulting imbalance in Soviet-American nuclear strength heightens the threat to the United States and leaves the world less secure from nuclear war.

Nearly all analysts agree that the momentum of Soviet strategic programs will enable Moscow to pose a credible first-strike threat against the United States by the early 1980s, perhaps before.

Nothing in the prospective SALT II agreement, at its terms have portrayed by the Carter administration, would reverse the slide in this country's relative military position.

At best, it might compel Moscow to shift spending into programs for weapons exempt or only partially covered by a SALT II agreement.

Nine years of SALT have demonstrated that the current Soviet leadership does not share Washington's desire for a foolproof nuclear checkmate.

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Dream on... Dreaming is a subject or condition that has fascinated and also frightened the for years. I am forever wishing that some of the good dreams will come true (and they have), and I live in dread that some of the nightmares won't go away (and they don't).

Dreams can bring us face to face with all kinds of hidden talents and potentialities we never knew we possessed.

In forming a bridge between body and mind, dreams can be used as a springboard from which we can leap to new realms of experience lying outside our normal state of consciousness and enlarge our self-view, as well as of the universe.

And then there are daydreams... According to an article in the current issue of Science Digest, Dr. T.A. Lincoln, a famed British psychiatrist notes that daydreams can be not only extremely pleasant, but very therapeutic... and

work better than pills or alcohol. A staunch defender of fantasizing, Dr. Lincoln disagrees with the common view that daydreamers are to be "lax and ineffective people."

Fantasies have many practical uses, he says and what makes them so useful and versatile is that they require no sensory input from environment.

For example, he says, fantasies can occur while people are busy, giving them necessary "time alone" and "escape" even while doing other things such as "while pushing cereal into your infant's mouth, you might fantasize that your son grows up to be a strung, handsome young man with great

affection for you." Dr. Lincoln feels that fantasies are marvelous safety valves.

"When your job performance is down because you're jealous or angry at the boss, fantasizing his sudden demise and your promotion to his job can help you to discharge hostile feelings and return to more socially accepted attitudes," he writes.

"Feelings that people are allowed to express in public generally have to be heavily censored. Most people's fantasies — if a TV monitor could be installed in the back of their heads — would be X-rated much of the time," Dr. Lincoln explains.

Atomic Waste Cleanup

RICHLAND, Wash. — Every parent is familiar with the trail of clothes, shoes and games scattered behind by children as they proceed from one new adventure to another, blithely ignoring the disasters left in their wake.

But in households across the land, kids eventually are forced to heed the universal command: "You'd better clean up the mess you left behind, because Mommy and Daddy aren't going to do it for you."

This analogy is especially appropriate to the problem of nuclear waste disposal — and nowhere in the nation is there a more compelling case for a long-overdue housecleaning than here in south-central Washington.

Sprawling over 870 square miles just north of this community is the Hanford Reservation, one of three sites selected in 1943 by the federal government for the World War II "Manhattan Project" that produced the world's first atomic bombs.

But long after that weapon brought the war to a dramatic conclusion in the Hanford Reservation, one of three sites selected in 1943 by the federal government for the World War II "Manhattan Project" that produced the world's first atomic bombs.

Today there are more than 90 million gallons of liquid and solid high-level commercial and military radioactive wastes being "temporarily" held at Hanford, at an annual cost of \$100 million. This represents almost one-third of the total Department of Energy (DOE) budget at Hanford.

A disingenuous DOE slide show and speech offered to members of the public visiting the federal reservation is replete with both deceptive and blatantly false statements about the scope and seriousness of the problem.

For instance, DOE claims that all high-level wastes are isolated in concrete and steel tanks. In fact, more than 200 pounds of plutonium, one of the most toxic materials known to man, has been dumped into open trenches.

After becoming lethargically concerned about that situation, Hanford officials now are spending approximately \$7 million to excavate a single trench containing more than 80 pounds of plutonium waste.

Most of the radioactive waste has been stored in supposedly safe tanks. But at least 20 of the 132 storage structures have developed leaks, releasing 400,000 gallons of high-level waste into the ground.

Another 14 tanks have been emptied because of fears about their structural integrity. Only during the last 10 year have Hanford officials started constructing double-walled tanks to provide greater security.

RONALD REAGAN Giving Violence Meaning

Socialists from around the world gathered in Vancouver, Canada, the other day to announce a new principle of modern democracy: It's all right to engage in violence if your objective is "democratic."

Willy Brandt, the former chancellor of West Germany (you'll recall he resigned in the midst of scandals plaguing his spy-infested administration), announced this newly-minted "truth" to the world and endorsed it, especially in regard to Nicaragua and Southern Africa.

I leave it to you to decide whether this amounts to a collective act of sappiness on behalf of the socialists or is part of a coordinated propaganda offensive. Either way, the result is the same: terrorists the world over will take comfort that their murders are "for a just cause."

They needn't worry about protests from our government, either. It has demonstrated as often as necessary these last two years that it wishes those who resist the terrorists (the moderates in Rhodesia and Namibia, for example) would just fold up their tents and steal away so that the terrorists can take over and "peace" can reign forever.

Mr. Andrew Young and his patron in the White House would have us believe that to do otherwise would be to bring on the fearsome Cubans and Russians and would signal to those madmen in ex-Sabara Africa that we are "racist."

Yet, while Mr. Young relishes in his mind the civil rights marches of the American South and Mr. Carter tries to chase whatever demons of racial guilt he has out of his head, Southern Africa goes up in flames.

When they turn out we shall have no democracy but a new phalanx of Marxist states, much to the pleasure of the Kremlin. It would require such a massive effort to control the oil routes around the Cape of Good Hope and the mineral riches of the southern part of the continent.

The socialists in Vancouver and the administration in Washington are not the only ones to stand logic on its head. Parishioners of two of the most influential Protestant denominations in the U.S. — the Methodists and the Presbyterians — are unwittingly donating money to Japhia Kozmo and Robert Mugabe, those Rhodesian terrorists are systematically butchering missionaries, children and other civilians.

It seems that about the time Rhonno was boasting of shooting down a unarmed Rhodesian airplane (his troops slaughtered the survivors) the World Council of Churches made a grant of \$60,000 to the Mugabe-Mugabe "Patriotic Front." The grant came from a special fund, the "Programme to Combat Racism," set up in 1969 to aid "movements of the racial oppressed." To date, it has disbursed \$2.5 million.

A simple observation is that Sanford usually votes Democratic and the south end — that area south of Five Points — usually votes Republican. This happens even though county-wide the Democrats have 20,853 registered as Democrats and 20,822 registered as Republicans, clearly giving the Democrats an edge, at least it would appear.

Alexander carried all the Sanford precincts handsly, many by two-to-one and one simply didn't inquire what their party



BUSINESS WORLD Dollar Can Be Saved

By MARY TOBIN UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's program to help the dollar will succeed because "for the first time all the economic forces are united in working with the major powers to make it succeed," according to David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank.

"I feel most optimistic, most encouraged, because I honestly think the administration is deeply concerned," Rockefeller said in an interview.

"If the United States persists and is steady and consistent and if the nations who are participating in the program can persevere, the measures already taken can turn the dollar around."

Rockefeller predicts the market will launch a major assault on the dollar.

"You will see a last, perhaps within a few weeks," he said. "At some point traders are going to say 'this is for real!' and they will sell the dollar."

"But I think the dollar sellers are going to be locked this time."

Rockefeller said "the beauty" of the package announced Nov. 1 by President Carter is that each part of the program was coordinated to allow for possible adverse effects on the domestic economy.

"The unprecedented full percentage point increase in the discount rate, for example, that could be offset by monetary measures by bringing huge sums of money into the country, was offset by the additional reserve requirement, which soaked up some of those funds."

"The President's earlier antinflation speech, in which he stressed reducing expenditures and complying with wage and price guidelines, was not successful (in helping the dollar) partly because the program was long-term and didn't

Harold Blumenthal

On the other hand, Sandra Glenn of Altamonte Springs carried every one of the south end precincts easily and was in addition, to carry many north end precincts because she worked so hard in the Sanford-Lake Mary area, as well as the South Seminole area, her margin of victory was a crushing almost two-to-one.

What did she know about politics that Alexander didn't know? About partisan politics she knew little. She is a Republican, but she had not been actively involved in the party. She had been too busy serving in non-partisan elective office and making friends everywhere she could over a four-year period.

Although she isn't talking about exactly how and how many were her workers and supporters, it appeared to an experienced observer that as many or more of her people were Democrats and Republicans. She was grateful for each and every one of them. She simply didn't inquire what their party

precincts — with a 3-1 margin if he is to overcome the voting Republican strength in the south end.

County Commissioner John Alexander didn't do it two elections in a row. He lost both elections. He won Sanford and Lake Mary with ease. David Best, in his bid for the congressional seat held by Republican Richard Kelly didn't do it and lost.

Alexander carried all the Sanford precincts handsly, many by two-to-one and one simply didn't inquire what their party

precincts — with a 3-1 margin if he is to overcome the voting Republican strength in the south end.

County Commissioner John Alexander didn't do it two elections in a row. He lost both elections. He won Sanford and Lake Mary with ease. David Best, in his bid for the congressional seat held by Republican Richard Kelly didn't do it and lost.

Alexander carried all the Sanford precincts handsly, many by two-to-one and one simply didn't inquire what their party

precincts — with a 3-1 margin if he is to overcome the voting Republican strength in the south end.

County Commissioner John Alexander didn't do it two elections in a row. He lost both elections. He won Sanford and Lake Mary with ease. David Best, in his bid for the congressional seat held by Republican Richard Kelly didn't do it and lost.

Alexander carried all the Sanford precincts handsly, many by two-to-one and one simply didn't inquire what their party

precincts — with a 3-1 margin if he is to overcome the voting Republican strength in the south end.

County Commissioner John Alexander didn't do it two elections in a row. He lost both elections. He won Sanford and Lake Mary with ease. David Best, in his bid for the congressional seat held by Republican Richard Kelly didn't do it and lost.

Alexander carried all the Sanford precincts handsly, many by two-to-one and one simply didn't inquire what their party

OPINION

No 'Fighting Genes' Early Man's Secrets...Now They Can Be Revealed

By DIANNA SINOVIC Herald Staff Writer

Killers aren't born, they're made. Man has no "fighting genes," no biological makeup that makes him murder or maim.

This new view of man, held by anthropologist Richard E. Leakey, contrasts sharply with Robert Ardrey's and Konrad Lorenz's theory that man is born aggressive.

Leakey backs up his theory with 10 years of digging up our ancestors' bones. Aggression is biologically inefficient, Leakey says: "Fighting is expensive in time, energy and life itself."

Animals fight among themselves, but their fighting is a ritual that rarely causes death. When two bucks fight, for example, both will bluff their superiority, but the less powerful deer usually backs out before the battle turns deadly.

"One cannot equate animal aggression with organized warfare," Leakey says. Warfare is a political response to a political threat. And it has flourished more and more with the steady rise in the complexity of social structure."

Clearly man is capable of waging war, Leakey says. But this "warring" isn't written into our genes; we can escape it —

if only because "we are intelligent enough to create the means of our own destruction, but not rational enough to ensure they are not used."

Leakey's anthropological research supports his radical theory. Although early man is usually pictured as a club-wielding caveman, Leakey now theorizes that he roamed the countryside in search of food and had little use for owning land. It is land that led to aggression, Leakey argues.

With the agricultural revolution, man began to settle in one spot long enough to raise crops. Towns and villages sprang up and cropland became valuable.

"A plentiful and reliable food source in one location was the key to development of villages, towns and material possessions," Leakey says.

"A materially based world undoubtedly provides a favorable environment in which warfare can flourish. And it has flourished more and more with the steady rise in the complexity of social structure."

Leakey's concern with understanding ancient man's emotions typifies his modern approach to "fossil hunting." Anthropologists are often considered merely skeleton rebuilders. But Leakey

goes beyond the skeleton, attempting to fill in emotions and social behaviors as well as flesh and blood.

In 10 years of sifting through East African dirt, Leakey has pushed back the record of man to nearly 3 million years — adding about a million years to our history. He has also painted a fairly complete portrait of this early man. But he can't prove beyond doubt his theories on early behavior, he says, because "behavior cannot be fossilized."

Leakey, who approaches anthropology as a whodunit detective, describes his deductions in his latest book, "People of the Lake" (Doubleday).

The laboratory serves as his "eyeglass." From the size and shape of the leg bones, for example, Leakey found that early man walked erect. From the molars, he deduced early man's diet — seeds, nuts, grasses and some meat. The skull size shows the rise in intelligence, with little change during the past 2 million years.

"We are exactly the same animal now as we were 10 millions ago," he says. "We simply know more now."

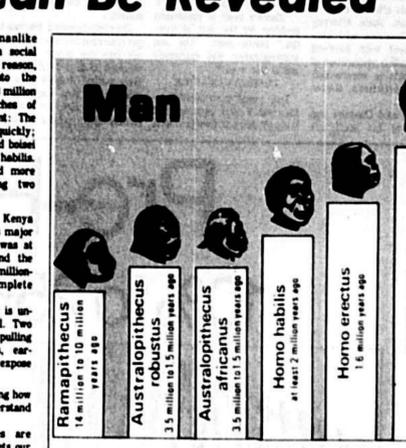
The 32-year-old scientist's lifetime of work on the edge of Kenya's Lake Turkana, combined with the efforts of his anthropologist father Louis Leakey, has produced a fairly complete family tree of man.

The first true hominid (manlike creature), Ramapithecus, was a social creature that, for some unknown reason, stood upright and moved into the grasslands from the forest about 3 million years ago. Three other branches of Ramapithecus began at this point: The original Rama branch died out quickly; the Australopithecus africanus and boisei coexisted with our ancestor homo habilis. Homo habilis became more and more humanlike, while the remaining two branches died out.

Leakey's work has centered in Kenya because East Africa is the world's major site of human fossil remains. It was at Lake Turkana that Leakey found the oldest record of early man, a 2.8-million-year-old skull, the most complete specimen of its type in 1971.

East Africa's Great Rift Valley is undergoing great geologic upheaval. Two huge crustal plates are slowly pulling apart, and the resulting faults, earthquakes and erosion all help to expose long-buried fossils.

Leakey stresses that understanding how early man lived helps us better understand ourselves. "Bones and stones themselves are boring. It's what they mean that sets our minds racing."



Ramapithecus 14 million to 10 million years ago
Australopithecus robustus 3.5 million to 1.5 million years ago
Australopithecus africanus 3.5 million to 1.5 million years ago
Homo habilis at least 2 million years ago
Homo erectus 1.6 million years ago
Homo sapiens 100,000 years ago

Death with Dignity

Hospices May Be The Answer To Those Final Days

Death with dignity. That might sound like the title of a Grade B movie or a television soap opera. Actually, however, it's a hope cherished by the terminally ill.

Medical science and technology have advanced to the point that doctors can arrest or cure most illnesses, including some cases of cancer. But medicine still has its unsolved mysteries; those diseases

remain, among them many in the aging population, often inflict pain and misery just waiting to die.

Their families also suffer mental anguish as they watch the agonizing end of a loved one's life.

Need help for such people is spreading across the country in the form of hospices, which provide medical care to the ter-



Harold Blumenthal

minally ill as well as psychological and emotional assistance to them and their families. Perhaps most important of all, hospices offer dignity to the patient awaiting death.

In a medieval days, a hospice was a way station offering shelter and rest to pilgrims. A modern hospice offers rest and medical care to those who are traveling

their last road, with death as their imminent destination.

Today, more than 100 hospice programs are in various stages of planning and development in 34 states and the District of Columbia. All are patterned after England's nearly 100-year-old St. Christopher's Hospice.

As far as I can determine, only 23 hospices have been provided by the U.S. government as seed money for local hospice programs. That isn't very much for such an important, worthy enterprise — especially considering the money spent by Uncle Sam for many wasteful, frivolous programs.

For a successful pilot demonstration of caring for the terminally ill, we might study the nation's first hospice, Hospice

of New Haven, Conn. Since opening four years ago, the facility has cared for more than 300 patients and their families.

Most of the New Haven hospice's terminally ill are ravaged with cancer, but it recently opened an in-patient facility at nearby Branford for people dying from other ailments.

Hospice Inc. has three goals, which could be copied by other way stations for the terminally ill:

- 1. To help the patient live as fully as possible.
- 2. To support the patient as a unit of care.
- 3. To keep the family as long as appropriate.
- 4. To educate professionals and lay people.

Surely, one important goal is enabling patients to spend their last days at home. A team composed of physicians, nurses, a physical and pastoral care consultant, and social and psychological therapists and trained home-care volunteers is available around the clock to help family care for the seriously ill person.

The estimated expense for three-month hospice stay is \$700, considerably less than a stay in a traditional hospital. Some hospice charges can be recovered from Medicare, Medicare Blue Cross and private health insurers.

But the reimbursement still won't match the total cost of hospice care. A federal law should be passed ensuring return of all costs for anyone diagnosed as terminally

ill.

Many hospitals have empty beds and some have closed entire wings. It has been suggested that the hospitals use these facilities as enclaves for the dying. But setting off sections of conventional hospitals as hospices could isolate the elderly and other terminally ill patients in another ghetto. They might be treated differently than they would have been as regular hospital patients.

Let's think, instead, of the best places for very sick people to spend their last days. At home, whenever possible. And if not at home, in facilities patterned after the first modern hospice established in England almost a century ago.

There the terminally ill can realize their hope of dying with dignity.

OUR READERS WRITE

Made Them Happy
Our whole school sure enjoyed hearing Mr. Tom Netai play Scottish music on his bagpipes. I wish that all the children in Seminole County could have heard him play. He made us happy.

On Child Care
The Volunteers Intervening for Equity (VIE) project is designed to utilize the talents of retired people in the local community. Sponsored by the Association of Junior Leagues and funded by the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, VIE projects are currently operating in nine national counties.

Twos Accurate, But...
Thanks very much for your story on October 25, 1978 regarding the appointment of Ms. Ann Reich and myself to the staff of Bay Area Home Health Services.

Pen Pal, Anyone?
I am a 25-year-old Nigerian, male, and would love to communicate with any American — male or female. I hope your paper can help.

Please Write
Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will not accept the names of writers in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

N Can, Did Work
As your editorial stated another United Way Drive is over. It was a success. It was a team effort. Many volunteers worked many hours to make this drive successful. They were great. At the top of the list is the Evening Herald.

Yours faithfully,
Annie Ushobang
P.O. Box 188
Calabar, Nigeria

MARY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in a school classroom, 6-year-old Christopher Larson is attending first grade under an alias. He is tall for his age, has brown hair, brown eyes and an olive complexion. He is not a criminal; the reason he has an assumed name is that he has been kidnapped.

His abductor is known to authorities. His name is John Lance Larson, but because he is Christopher's father, he is effectively beyond the reach of the law.

Five years ago, Christopher's mother, Vicki Geertz Larson, 42, divorced Larson and was custody of their four-year-old son. Larson was granted custody of their four-year-old son. Larson was granted custody of their four-year-old son.

Reluctantly, what happened to the 16-year-old mother and her son is not new. Larson has estimated 100,000 children are abducted each year by divorced or estranged parents. But the case history of Christopher Larson lends a human dimension to the problem of legally separated parents.

And it was only a few years ago that I said, 'Boss, let's dump this running shoe business and get into steel-belted radiats.'

JACK ANDERSON Mom Finds Little Help Tracing Her Son

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in a school classroom, 6-year-old Christopher Larson is attending first grade under an alias. He is tall for his age, has brown hair, brown eyes and an olive complexion. He is not a criminal; the reason he has an assumed name is that he has been kidnapped.

His abductor is known to authorities. His name is John Lance Larson, but because he is Christopher's father, he is effectively beyond the reach of the law.

Five years ago, Christopher's mother, Vicki Geertz Larson, 42, divorced Larson and was custody of their four-year-old son. Larson was granted custody of their four-year-old son. Larson was granted custody of their four-year-old son.

Reluctantly, what happened to the 16-year-old mother and her son is not new. Larson has estimated 100,000 children are abducted each year by divorced or estranged parents. But the case history of Christopher Larson lends a human dimension to the problem of legally separated parents.

And it was only a few years ago that I said, 'Boss, let's dump this running shoe business and get into steel-belted radiats.'

DEVOOUT BUNGLEERS? A quest-religious sect, the Coptic Church, is

supported by federal narcotics agents of being deeply involved in smuggling drugs into this country. Their religious vessel, the 46-foot White Cloud, the boat took off. During a three-day chase, the White Cloud tried to ram the Coast Guard cutter, and the boat's crewmen were seen jettisoning packages into the water.

When the White Cloud was finally overtaken and boarded, a 600-pound sack of marijuana was discovered. Five crewmen — one of whom had been arrested earlier in the year in the seizure of 20,000 pounds of marijuana — were arrested on charges of smuggling federal officers.

A smart religious federal officer, the 46-foot White Cloud is well by the Mississippi River Coptic Church, a quest-religious organization involved in smuggling marijuana and cocaine from the Caribbean and South America to the U.S. by vessel. Its members are considered unpredictable and dangerous.

When the White Cloud was finally overtaken and boarded, a 600-pound sack of marijuana was discovered. Five crewmen — one of whom had been arrested earlier in the year in the seizure of 20,000 pounds of marijuana — were arrested on charges of smuggling federal officers.

A smart religious federal officer, the 46-foot White Cloud is well by the Mississippi River Coptic Church, a quest-religious organization involved in smuggling marijuana and cocaine from the Caribbean and South America to the U.S. by vessel. Its members are considered unpredictable and dangerous.

Leonard Krasdorf

future action regarding teachers or other school employees Kral and Williams will likely vote the way they are instructed by SEA.

This viewpoint at this time may be a little premature.

While both men, as expected, acknowledge the SEA support they say they will vote what is right for the school system.

There are those who will view the victory as an indication that if there is any

future action regarding teachers or other school employees Kral and Williams

Butler Names State Atty. Liaison Man

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said he has assigned Sgt. William Bernoaky as the department's liaison officer with the state attorney's office.

In addition, State Attorney Douglas Cheshire will personally meet with Sanford police to discuss preparation of police reports to ensure successful prosecutions, Butler said.

The chief said Cheshire and members of his staff are

scheduled to meet with his officers early this week.

Butler said the quality of report-writing and relations between the department and state attorney's office deteriorated under former police chief Wallace LaPeters.

"There's been a continuing problem for the last 18 months," Butler said. "The last administration was extremely lax in this area."

PUSHED VAN AFIRE

Two young men abandoned their van Friday evening after it caught fire and they pushed it

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

into another car.

The incident occurred at the Sanford Court Motel, 2621 French Ave., at 9:30.

Rosa Payton, manager of the motel, said the youths pulled into the front parking lot of the motel where the 1964 Ford van stalled.

They tried pushing the van to get it started but they pushed it out into the street where it blocked the flow of traffic until they pushed it back into the parking lot, Mrs. Payton said.

At that point, smoke and flames began coming from the van and Mrs. Payton contacted the fire department.

A nearby service station attendant put out the fire with an extinguisher and the youths started pushing the van again when it hit Mrs. Payton's car,

damaging the door and fender. Mrs. Payton said when the youths heard the fire engines coming they ran away. She estimated the damage to her car at \$200.

HIS MOPED GONE

A Sanford man has reported a \$500 moped stolen from the parking lot of his apartment complex.

John Patterson, 28, of 806 Geneva Gardens, reported the theft to police, according to records. Reports indicate the moped was stolen sometime between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:45 a.m. Friday.



IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Tracie Ames beams after being crowned Lake Brantley Homecoming queen by none other than her sister, Toni, last year's queen.

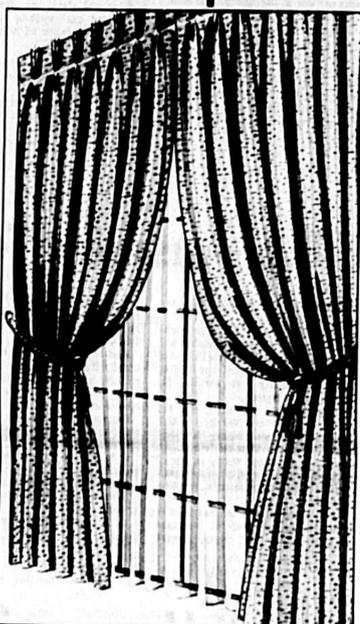
TRACIE

Pre-Holiday Savings.

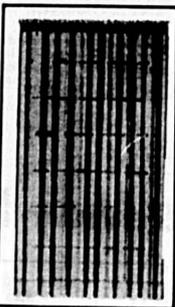
10% to 25% off draperies, panels.



Sale 14.25 pr. 50x63"
A. Reg. \$18. Fine antique satin draperies with a lustrous look.
Rayon/acetate; cotton lining.
Sale 18.00 pr. Reg. \$20 50x84"
Sale 33.93 pr. Reg. \$39 75x84"



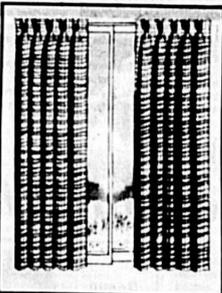
Sale 13.92 pr. 50x63"
C. Reg. \$16. Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/rayon/poly or cotton/rayon with acrylic foam backing.
Sale 15.84 pr. Reg. \$18 50x84"
Sale 35.20 pr. Reg. \$40 100x84"



Save on "Marseilles" panels.

Sale 2.65 ea. 52x63"
Reg. 3.99. Panels of sheer knitted polyester nylon.
Sale 3.26 ea. Reg. 3.99. 52x84"
Sale 6.77 ea. Reg. 7.79. 60x84"

Save on open-weave draperies.



Sale 18.86 pr. 48x63"
Reg. \$22. Airy open-weave of rayon/cotton/acetate/polyester; poly/cotton lining.
Sale 21.50 pr. Reg. \$25 48x84"
Sale 38.20 pr. Reg. \$49 72x84"
Sale 56.55 pr. Reg. \$65 90x84"
Sale 68.80 pr. Reg. \$80 120x84"

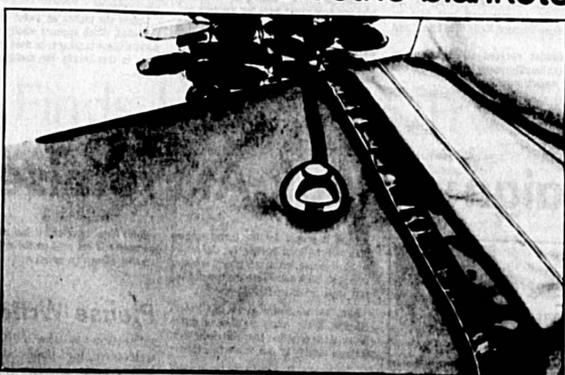
15% to 20% off bedspreads and sheets with designs by Oleg Cassini.

Also save on electric blankets.

Sale \$28 twin
Reg. \$36. Bedspread is poly/rayon with nylon tricot back, polyfill; comforter is poly/rayon with polyfill.
Sale \$38 Reg. \$45 Full
Sale \$44 Reg. \$55 Queen
Sale \$52 Reg. \$65 King
Sale \$12 Reg. \$15 Sham
Sale 17.99 Reg. \$22 Twin bedsheet
Sale 19.99 Reg. \$24 Full bedsheet
Sale 26.99 Reg. \$36 Queen bedsheet
Sale 34.99 Reg. \$30 King bedsheet



Sale 6.79 twin sheet
Reg. 7.99. Swiss Dots by Oleg Cassini on sheets of cotton/poly percale.
Sale 7.64 Reg. 8.99 Full
Sale 12.74 Reg. 14.99 Queen
Sale 14.44 Reg. 16.99 King
Flat and fitted are the same price. Pillowcases on sale too.



Sale prices effective through Saturday, Nov. 18.

This JCPenney

SANFORD PLAZA
Nov. 17-19 and 19th St.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

WINTER PARK MALL
Nov. 17-19 and Lee Road
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

ORLANDO DOWNTOWN
130 N. Orange Ave.
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. - Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Nov. 12, 1978—18

Seminole Gets In Its Kicks In Edging Lyman

Seminole Lose Four Fumbles, Still Win On Jackson TD, Williams Boot



FELIX WILLIAMS STOPPED BY LYMAN — THE HARD WAY

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Lyman High School's football team huffed and puffed, but it couldn't blow Seminole's house down Friday night.

So to speak, Seminole didn't exactly live in a brick house, either. Fumbling the ball away four times before holding on for dear life in the waning minutes, Seminole took home a 9-3 victory.

If anything, Lyman was up for the occasion... almost as high as Seminole's defense.

In the final analysis, it was a first-quarter touchdown plunge by Arthur Jackson and a 22-yard field goal by Felix Williams which put the Seminole points on the board.

Lyman's scoring drive came with backup quarterback Mark Fricke at the helm after starter Jeff Mayes was laid on a hard sack by three Seminole, led by Gee Knight.

The Greyhounds had to settle for a field goal, and Jon Haas surprised everyone by putting it through the uprights on a 41-yard boot.

McClanahan with a pair of passes, but the drive went only from the Lyman 23 to the 46 when time elapsed.

Seminole's offense was centered around the ball-running tactics of fullback Arthur Jackson and the quick-pitch option talents of Hardy.

Seminole's defense put a fair clamp on Lyman's dangerous one-two combination of Audie Cleveland and Anthony Brooks.

Brooks was one step away on a third-quarter jaunt up the middle near midfield, but the last defense tripped him.

Seminole, 6-3, has one game left next week at Lake Brantley. The winner is certain to receive a bid to be the host team in the Rotary Bowl the following weekend.

Lyman closed a 44 campaign, the first under new head coach Bill Scott.



ARTHUR JACKSON LATCHES ONTO BALL

Injuries Bug Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Don Shula of the Dolphins said guard Bob Kuechenberg's sprained ankle has failed to respond to treatment as rapidly as expected and it is questionable whether he will be ready to start Sunday against the Bills at Buffalo.

Shula said Wayne Moore probably will start at left guard, and Ed Newman at left guard. Kuechenberg has missed practice all week.

Injured running back Delvin Williams worked out Friday in the Dolphins' final practice session at Biscayne College before their 10 a.m. Saturday departure for Buffalo.

Shula planned a final practice session for his team in Buffalo's Rich Stadium Saturday afternoon to prepare for Sunday's meeting with the Bills.

Oviedo Closes Season On 28-13 Losing Note



SKIP SAUNIER ON MOVE FOR LIONS

Apopka — Oviedo High closed out a 64 football season Friday night when inspired and talented Apopka came up with a 28-13 victory despite a gallant comeback by the Lions.

Apopka moved to a 21-6 lead which could well have led to one of those runaway victories.

However, coach Joe Montgomery saw his team battle back to within one touchdown in a comeback he termed "a solid effort."

Apopka's inspiration centered around its bid for a state playoff berth. The team plays at Eustis Friday night, and a victory would seal the AAA-4 championship and send coach Chip Gierke's Blue Darters into the playoffs.

As for Oviedo, it was star running back Marvin McClenon who spearheaded the comeback. He scored from five yards out and came back to toss a 14-yard TD pass.

Martina Upended

OLDSMAR (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova was upset Friday night by Regina Marikova in sets of 6-3 and 7-4, which went to 7-4 in the tie-breaker during the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

Marikova, 19, from Prague, Czechoslovakia, proved the home line while Navratilova attacked. Marikova bounced back in the first set by winning five of six games when she was down 3-1.

Then in the second set Navratilova jumped to a 6-0 lead and was serving for 6-0 when Marikova burst through with sharp angle passing shots off both sides.

"I kept fighting to just stay mentally in the match," said Marikova, rated No. 7 seed in the tourney.

In other matches: Third-seeded Virginia Wade, London, romped over No. 6 seed Kerry Held of Mosman, Australia 6-1, 7-5.

Fourth-ranked Wendy Turnbull of Sand Gate, Australia, defeated Renee Blount of St. Louis 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Unranked Maria Fernandez of Torrance, Calif., put an end to the Cinderella hopes of Anne White, a 17-year-old from nearby Bradenton, in straight sets of 7-5, 7-5.

Martin Slugs Reporter

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Billy Martin is at it again.

The fiery ex-manager of the New York Yankees, watching the opening game of the Western Baseball Association between Reno and Las Vegas Friday night, became upset while being interviewed by a local newsmen and slugged him twice before onlookers broke up the scuffle.

Martin lost his temper when Reno reporter Ray Hagar asked: "Does Reggie Jackson have the Yankee spirit?" Martin then lunged at Hagar, hit him twice and knocked his glasses flying.

Neither Martin nor Hagar was available for comment.



BECKY LANIER LOVES OVIEDO LIONS



REGINALD BRANCH TRIPPED BY MELVIN MELTON

New Organization Assumes Sanford Baseball Control

Operation of the Sanford Recreation Department's youth baseball leagues will be turned over to a newly formed organization beginning with the 1979 season.

The Sanford Youth Baseball Association is formed by a group of interested parents and volunteers. The group has been meeting weekly to draw up articles of incorporation and by-laws and plans to apply for a state charter as a non-profit organization later this month.

Temporary officers, who will serve until the first general election next October, are Gary Taylor, president; Sylvester Franklin, first vice president; Bob Graham, second vice president; Doug Atkinson, secretary; and Glenn Kriger, treasurer.

The Board of Directors will consist of the five officers along with Clem Leonard, Little National League representative; John Buffalo, Little American League representative; Bill Wagner, Pee Wee League representative; Mike Rutledge, Junior League representative; and Harry Smith, representing the Sanford Recreation Department.

While the City of Sanford will continue to provide much of the funding for the program, and will furnish all facilities, the Sanford Youth Baseball Association will take over financial direction of the program and will be responsible for arranging team sponsors, finding coaches and umpires, and fund-raising activities to finance all-star teams and other activities.

"This is not a complete takeover of the baseball program by the association, however, as we grow we may assume more and more of the responsibilities of operating the baseball program," said Taylor.

"We will work closely with the Sanford Recreation Department, evidenced by the fact that Harry Smith, Superintendent of Recreation, is on our board of directors."

"In fact, our articles of incorporation provide for the recreation director or his appointee to serve on the board and to have certain duties such as coordinating player registration, scheduling games and scheduling umpires," said Taylor.

"Many of these jobs are the same ones Harry has been doing for the last 16 years, but there will now be association members to do some of the work."

A membership drive is planned for early next year, about the same time player signups begin.

Anyone interested in the association may contact Smith at the Sanford Recreation Department. The next board meeting will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in the youth wing at the Sanford Civic Center.

"Anyone who plans to coach next year, will have a child in our organization, or just wants to know what we are doing is urged to attend our meetings," Taylor said.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

New Air Routes In Miami, But Where To Put Airlines?

MIAMI (UPI) — Eight airlines that were awarded new routes to Miami and Fort Lauderdale by the Civil Aeronautics Board this week are scurrying around to find room at the airports to house extra airlines, ticket counters and people.

"We have no space in the terminal that isn't already allocated," said Richard Judy, aviation director of Miami International Airport. Lee Wagener, director of aviation at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, said that airport has the same problem.

Cardinal Names Manager

Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford-based producer of factory-built apartment and motel units, has named Arthur Hradisky as manager of the company's first Florida Knights Inn motel scheduled to open Dec. 1 three miles east of Interstate 4 on U.S. 192. Cardinal also has begun construction of an additional 5,000-square-foot office complex at the company's 26-acre plant site in the Hunt Industrial Park on South Sanford Avenue.

Stenstrom Honors Workers

Ben Stenstrom has been named Realtor-Associate for the month of October at Stenstrom Realty and received the October grand prize for his accomplishments in both sales and listings. Linda Morgan was named sales leader of the month; Terry Livie, listing leader of the month; and Dave Farr, leader with the most listings sold during the month, with each receiving awards in the respective categories.

Winn-Dixie: Sales Up

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. reported sales of \$333,033,000 during the four weeks ended Oct. 18, compared with \$324,575,000 for the like period in 1977, an increase of 8.8 percent. For the 16 weeks ended Oct. 18 the total was \$1,438,412,000.

Altamonte Christmas Parade

The Fourth Annual Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

All Souls Gives Plaque

The All Souls Home and School Association presented Dan Bogeais, manager of Pizza Inn in Winter Park with a plaque for helping in membership drive. He is a graduate of All Souls.

CREDITHIFT Opens Office

CREDITHIFT of America has opened a branch of its nation-wide financing firm at 2701-C French Ave., Sanford. The Sanford office is part of a coast-to-coast system of more than 500 branches which employs nearly 3,000 people.

'Recession' Slows Trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Much trading in the slowest trading in four months as money managers, weighing 1978 strategies, pondered the length and severity of a recession they are convinced is coming.

"Nobody knows where to go right now," said Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president. "You pull in your wagons and wait for the bulls," the veteran Wall Street analyst said.

The Dow Jones industrial average, the widely followed measure of 30 high-priced industrial stocks which gained 17.86 points last week, fell 14.88 points to 897.90.

The New York Stock Exchange index gave up 0.77 to 82.72 and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index shed 1.41 to 84.77. Declines topped advances, 1,380 to 146, among the 2,000 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 89,021,000 shares, down from the 93,732,000 traded last week, was the slowest since \$5,765,000 shares changed hands July 27, a holiday week. This week's volume compared with the 89,840,000 traded during the same week a year ago.

General Motors' surprise year-end dividend and 10-cent stock split will boost the No. 1 automaker's confidence about 1979 auto sales, high-priced luxury cars and light trucks that could lead to many segments of economy.

General Motors' surprise year-end dividend and 10-cent stock split will boost the No. 1 automaker's confidence about 1979 auto sales, high-priced luxury cars and light trucks that could lead to many segments of economy.

General Motors' surprise year-end dividend and 10-cent stock split will boost the No. 1 automaker's confidence about 1979 auto sales, high-priced luxury cars and light trucks that could lead to many segments of economy.

General Motors' surprise year-end dividend and 10-cent stock split will boost the No. 1 automaker's confidence about 1979 auto sales, high-priced luxury cars and light trucks that could lead to many segments of economy.

'Insider' Bank Loans Limited By New Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Carter signed the most extensive overhaul of the nation's banking laws since the 1930s, he probably was reminded of one of the most unpleasant periods of his administration as far as the banking industry is concerned.



BERT LANCE

Former Budget Director Bert Lance says interest levels for borrowers will either top out at 11 1/2 percent in the next two or three months or will make 1978 and 1979 look good by comparison. The next 30 days will be critical in setting the nation's economic course.

The banking bill, by banning the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. from being the cause of 60 percent of all bank failures.

It also imposes restrictions on officers of banks holding directorates in other banks in the same geographical area. The FDIC is given greater authority in approving new branches for state banks that are not members of the federal corporation.

The new law also provides bank customers with greater privacy for their bank records by requiring customers be notified if the government wishes to examine the records. The request may be challenged.

Procedures also are set up for closer supervision and auditing of all bank activities.

Carter also approved: —The National Parks and Recreation Act of 1978, which sets up 15 new units in the National Park System and designates nearly 3 million acres in eight national parks as wilderness areas. It authorizes \$725 million during a five-year period to repair urban recreation sites and adds eight rivers to the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

—A bill adjusting U.S. drug laws to meet the International Convention on Psychotropic Substances, a treaty for controlling amphetamines and barbiturates.

—A measure extending the Consumer Product Safety Commission five years.

—Legislation establishing a special seven-member Cabinet-level panel to ensure federal agencies do not take actions that would threaten endangered species.

—The Child Nutrition Amendments of 1978, which provide funds for school food programs and child care food programs, and extend the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

—A bill continuing appropriations for the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corp. through 1983. The corporation was formed to preserve and improve the famous street that connects Congress with the White House.

Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT TO WATER AND SEWER CERTIFICATES

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 367, Section 367.01, Florida Statutes, of the Application of Greenwood Lakes Utility Company for Amendment of Certificates 213 and 278 to include the territory in Seminole County, Florida.

Tract A: The West One-Half (1/2) of the Northeast One-Quarter (1/4) of the Northeast One-Quarter (1/4) of Section 18, Township 29 South, Range 30 East, in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. LESS AND EXCEPT the four forty (40) foot thereof for road right of way.

Tract B: The North 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 29 South, Range 30 East, in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. LESS the West 200.00 feet, and also less the North 40 feet for road right of way.

Any objection to this application must be made in writing with 20 days of this date to Commission Clerk, Fletcher Building, 101 East Collins Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32304, and a copy of said objection mailed to the applicant who is: Greenwood Lakes Utility Company, Inc., 1 North Fairfax Avenue, Winter Springs, Florida 32787. Publication November 12, 19, 26, 1978 DED-29

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate listed below for the following items will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, the office of the Purchasing Agent, 417, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before November 27, 1978, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read:

Item No. 1 — Asphalt Paving Item No. 2 — Concrete Blocks Item No. 3 — Concrete Blocks Item No. 4 — Cement in Bulk Item No. 5 — Hot & Cold Asphaltic Concrete

Annual Requirements: Item No. 4 — Traffic Barriercans = Fishers Item No. 7 — Alumina Blanks Item No. 8 — Alumina Blanks Item No. 9 — Traffic Cones Item No. 10 — Reflective Pavement Markers Item No. 11 — Work Uniforms Item No. 12 — Sunkar Gear Item No. 13 — Uniforms

All work shall be in accordance with the specifications of the Florida Department of Transportation, Item No. 1000, dated October 29, 1976, as amended by the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive without cause, to refuse to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 331 Lila Rd., Cassiberry, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of ARTISTIC ADVISORY DIA. MACCRAB MADE and intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Act, Chapter 385, Florida Statutes 1977.

Signature: JACOB MARICH and ELIZABETH MARICH, his wife, ALLEN G. HILL, CLYDE L. SUSSEX, ALBERT A. MACKINTOSH, as beneficiary under the Estate of WILLIAM MACKINTOSH, P.H.W. TOXICOLOGY & BIOLOGY, INC., a Florida corporation, and LAW OFFICE OF ALPHER WACK, P.A., 606 LAW OFFICES OF ALPHER WACK.

NOTICE OF ACTION

Clyde L. Sussex, Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a suit to foreclose a mortgage has been filed in the above-captioned cause of which you are a party. You are requested to file your answer with the Clerk of said Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is set forth below, on or before November 27th, 1978. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint. The real property proceeded against, situated in Seminole County, Florida, is as follows:

Lot 218 and Lot 21, Block G, South 218 Street, in the City of Cassiberry, according to the Plat Book 7, recorded in Plat Book 7, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the County of Seminole, Florida, this 12th day of November, 1978.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Betty G. Cole, Deputy Clerk

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of EVERETT C. BOLIN, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the contingency shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail and copy to each personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Dated November 7, 1978. Sandra Sabin, As Personal Representative of the Estate of EVERETT C. BOLIN, Deceased. James P. Panico, Attorney.

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 331 Lila Rd., Cassiberry, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of AQUARIUS POOL REPAIR & SERVICE, and intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Act, Chapter 385, Florida Statutes 1977.

Signature: JACOB MARICH and ELIZABETH MARICH, his wife, ALLEN G. HILL, CLYDE L. SUSSEX, ALBERT A. MACKINTOSH, as beneficiary under the Estate of WILLIAM MACKINTOSH, P.H.W. TOXICOLOGY & BIOLOGY, INC., a Florida corporation, and LAW OFFICE OF ALPHER WACK, P.A., 606 LAW OFFICES OF ALPHER WACK.

NOTICE OF ACTION

Clyde L. Sussex, Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a suit to foreclose a mortgage has been filed in the above-captioned cause of which you are a party. You are requested to file your answer with the Clerk of said Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is set forth below, on or before November 27th, 1978. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint. The real property proceeded against, situated in Seminole County, Florida, is as follows:

Lot 218 and Lot 21, Block G, South 218 Street, in the City of Cassiberry, according to the Plat Book 7, recorded in Plat Book 7, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the County of Seminole, Florida, this 12th day of November, 1978.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Betty G. Cole, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF ACTION

Clyde L. Sussex, Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a suit to foreclose a mortgage has been filed in the above-captioned cause of which you are a party. You are requested to file your answer with the Clerk of said Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is set forth below, on or before November 27th, 1978. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint. The real property proceeded against, situated in Seminole County, Florida, is as follows:

Lot 218 and Lot 21, Block G, South 218 Street, in the City of Cassiberry, according to the Plat Book 7, recorded in Plat Book 7, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the County of Seminole, Florida, this 12th day of November, 1978.

OURSELVES

Briefly

Christmas Seal Campaign On In Central Florida

The 72nd Annual Christmas Seal Campaign is underway with over 270,000 Central Florida residents receiving the Seals designed by the school children of America.

Each seal on the sheet was designed by a child in each of the 50 states plus Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Locally, the American Lung Association of Central Florida is striving for \$200,000 in the counties of Lake, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Sumter to help control lung diseases.

Scouts Selling Calendars

The annual Girl Scout Calendar Sale is underway and will continue through Dec. 31. Girl Scouts of all ages, grades 1 through 12 will be selling calendars to assist local troop and council wide programs. Citrus Council Girl Scouts will be selling Calendars for \$1.00 in the following counties: Brevard, Flagler, Volusia, Orange, Osceola, and Seminole.

Musicians In Competition

Outstanding high school musicians have been chosen as semifinalists in the Young Symphonic Artists of Florida Solo Competition. This event will be held Nov. 12 at the Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

Semifinals will begin at 1:00 p.m. and the finals concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Contestants will be chosen for cash prizes of \$500, \$200, and \$100. Tickets for both performances are available at the Florida Symphony Orchestra office, 320 N. Magnolia, Orlando. Phone 841-1280 for additional information.

Area musicians in competition are Sharon Posick, oboe, Seminole High School; and Linda In, violin, Forest Lake Academy.

Oviedo Parents Program Set

Dean Hazel Stoner and James Palmer, Junior and Senior counselors at Oviedo High School, will speak to parents of 11th and 12th graders during the Parent-Teacher-Student Assn. meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school commons. They will be giving important information regarding testing, graduation and scholarship aid.

At the same time Zoyne Davis, chairman of the Oviedo High School Guidance Department, will speak to parents of students in grades 9-10 on curriculum, testing, scores, and special programs and counseling available.

Dean Stoner urges all Oviedo High parents to attend and receive this pertinent information.

'Ornaments' Class Slated

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College (SCC) is offering two classes in "Bread Dough Ornaments." The morning class is scheduled to begin Nov. 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. every Thursday for four weeks. The evening class will begin Nov. 29 and meet every Wednesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for four weeks.

"Bread Dough Ornaments" involves making bread dough figurines for Christmas. These tree ornaments and novelty pieces for plaques make excellent gifts after they have been baked, painted and varnished.

The \$15 fee for each class provides for the instructional cost of the course. For further information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

Calling Shut-Ins, Lonely

If you have any names, addresses and phone numbers of those people who will most likely have a lonely holiday season this year, please send them to Loris E. Boutwell, 204 East 24th St., Sanford, 32771.

Mrs. Boutwell has been working with shut-ins, handicaps, lonely elderly folks and poor buddies for many years through her Sunshiners Clubs.

Johnson Makes 'Who's Who'

Carroll Michael Johnson, a junior at Rollins College Winter Park, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adkins of Sanford was named as one of the 24 students at Rollins to be included in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. Carroll represents one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

FTU Deadline Nears

Applications for enrollment at Florida Tech University (FTU) in order to begin classes in January are due in the university admissions office no later than Nov. 27.

The necessary forms are available at the admissions desk in the administration building at the main FTU campus, and at FTU resident centers. It normally takes several weeks to reach transcripts from high schools or other colleges and universities plus other required data to reach FTU after application has been made. Early application is advised.



Rape Is Fastest Growing In Crime Against Persons

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent

A woman alone responds to a knock, sees a nattily dressed stranger, and opens the door. . . . A shopper gets into her dark car left unlocked at a mall, and doesn't think to check the car before she enters. . . . A hitchhiker gets into a car with a total stranger. . . . A child walks home from school along a lonely desolate road. . . .

One common factor runs through the above — the individual's vulnerability to sexual assault is increased.

Rape is the fastest growing crime in crimes against persons, advises Deputy Bettye Smith, Sexual Assault Victim Services, Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Women can change the statistics, however, and are urged to start taking steps to prevent sexual assault — to avoid potentially dangerous situations like the above. And in case of sexual assault, Deputy Smith urges the victim to report it.

"If over 20 percent are reported, and do all that is required of them, we are not going to solve it (rape) or make a dent," advises Deputy Smith.

"When a rape call comes in — I'm on call 24 hours a day — I go to the scene, take the victim to the hospital, and stay at the examination room with her. I take her home and do whatever needs to be done. . . .

"Before, there were a lot of well meaning people, but no one person to stay with the victim all the way and give her moral support. . . . to hold her hand," says Deputy Smith.

The reporting and following through "is the very first and positive step a victim can make. It helps her work out anger and frustration. It also gives the victim a sense of regaining control over her life," advises Deputy Smith.

She also goes to court with the victim and prepares her for that experience. "It makes it a lot easier if the individual knows what is happening and why," says Deputy Smith, the only person in the Sexual Assault Victim Services.

Only one person working on a volunteer basis, however in nine months, she has talked to over 1,000 middle and high school students; has provided in-service training with the mental health center and W. Care; and has provided continuing education to nursing and other helping professions.

She has talked to and worked with 41 victims. Working with the victims has given her a fierce determination to increase public awareness. So she has extended her busy schedule to include speaking to any organization or group of people who ask her (last week she spoke to a home owners association at the Woodlands School).

In her presentations, she covers four points: Awareness. Avoid. Survive. Report.



Deputy Bettye Smith of Sexual Assault Victim Services, Seminole County Sheriff's Department, is a volunteer call 24 hours daily.

AWARENESS: "What I simply tell them is that it starts with knowing you, too, can be a victim of rape. So far in the state of Florida, we've had victims from two months old to 93 years old. It happens to all kinds of people in between." — Deputy Bettye Smith

AVOID: Start taking steps to prevent it. Avoid potentially dangerous situations. Keep doors locked. Don't drink. Hang up on obscene phone calls.

SURVIVE: Until something better comes along, the recommendation is — passive resistance. "I don't like to have to teach passive resistance because I think women have been taught to be passive all their lives and, but more rapists are bigger and stronger than most victims and it's the only way to survive."

REPORT: Try talking the rapist out of it. Often it works. Tell him you're pregnant; you have VD. Look him straight in the eye and say, "Why are you doing this to me. I never have done anything to hurt you."

DO NOT: Do anything until you think it's safe to do it. Don't scream. Don't fight. Don't struggle because you're things will get you killed. At least 90 percent of all rapes are potentially dangerous. Rape is an aggressive-violent act, not a crime of passion.

Do something relative — like vomit. Lie down and act dead.

See RAPE, Page 11.

Facility Thrives On Community Support Special Children Get Special Care

By MARSHA WATT Herald Correspondent

Kradske Kare was founded in 1968 because "it was something a profound child could live," says David P. Meier, administrator of Kradske Kare.

The first building was designed to resemble a residential home but with commercial construction and a 10-bed patient center. In 1970, when the expansion to the original facility was made, the capacity was increased to accommodate 50 to 60 children.

The young residents, from throughout the world, come to Kradske Kare through referrals by doctors, clinics, social agencies, or word-of-mouth from parents whose children are current, or past, residents.

Kradske Kare has a 24-hour nursing staff consisting of doctors, nurses, and nurse aides, all who "do a marvelous job with the children." There is also a food service director and dietitian. "Feeding our

children, because of individual problems, is one of the most time consuming factors we deal with," says Meier.

Included among the 60 employees of Kradske Kare is a full-time behavioral specialist. Education is a prime concern to Meier and his children. A large percentage of the residents attend Rosenwald School, a Seminole County Public school for mentally retarded and/or handicapped children.

Those who do not attend Rosenwald, participate in the "Homebound Program." This program is similar to the one which provides instruction to the children who attend Rosenwald on-campus.

Most of the routines, which support these children are state and federally funded. "With the escalation in prices, sometimes our electricity bill alone, for one month, is \$1,000," says Meier. Kradske Kare is in the plans to become a reality. Kradske Kare welcomes contributions, or teach adults much more than donations, and is a tax deductible charitable organization which is governed by a board of trustees. "Due to the community children of Kradske Kare."



When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



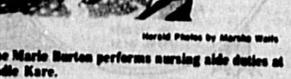
When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



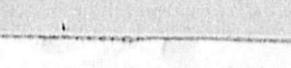
When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



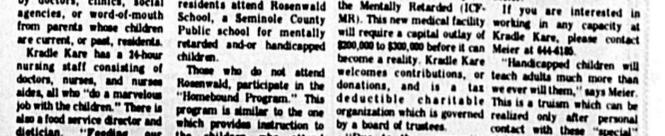
When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



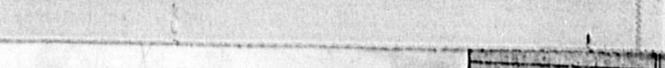
When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.



When I arrived in the Orlando area in 1965, I felt there was a need for a community facility for severely mentally retarded, physically handicapped or chronically ill children.

Selling Home? Then Have Financing Means Available

"Let the buyer worry about financing!"

This may work sometimes, but if you want the best opportunity to market your property, you, the seller, should have methods of financing available from the start.

On residential property you may use FHA, VA or conventional. Interest rates today run 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 percent, and the normal point fee paid to the lender will vary from 1 1/2 to 3 percent of the mortgage.

With FHA or VA the seller must pay these points. With conventional it's negotiable. In some cases your own commercial bank may be the best source of funds — usually shorter terms than the other kinds of lenders.

Probably the most attractive mortgage for a buyer is one taken back by the seller at closing. The costs are lower than institutional, and if it fits the seller's needs, it's great. The seller taking a second mortgage



BART PILCHER

Real Estate Broker BART PILCHER



KATIE CORLEY (L TO R), HELEN HAMNER, BETTY JACK

'Mama Katie' Given BSP Honor Rituals

It's about time. Mrs. Joe Corley, affectionately known to Sanford Beta Sigma Phi's (BSP) as "Mama Katie" has received the ritual as honorary member and Mother of all BSP members in Sanford.

Couple Return After Mission Is Fulfilled

His boyhood dream was to sail a boat and build a log house, said Rachel Benson of Winter Park. She was speaking of her son, Willis, who has the opportunity to make his dream come true that others of us only fantasize about.



KIM AVERILL SHOWS MUMMIES ON DISPLAY

Ancient Egypt Is Re-Lived

Wayne Joiner's 8th grade Social Studies classes at Tanager Middle School have been busy reliving the ancient Egyptian era, when King Tut reigned supreme.

ENGAGEMENTS



DEBORAH K. STROUD ... DENNIS J. DORRINGTON

Mrs. Jackie Davidson of 211 Lucerne Drive, DeBarry, announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah K. Stroud, to Dennis J. Dorrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Dorrington of 5117 Viking, Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Philon D. Collins of 322 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela, to William A. Rinkerknecht, son of Dr. Robert Rinkerknecht of Dover, Ohio, and Mrs. Betty Rinkerknecht of Mansfield, Ark.

Hostess Says 'No Thanks' To Help In Her Kitchen

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help with a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help with a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help with a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help with a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help with a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help with a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

Advertisement for Custom Draperies Woven Woods Mini-Blinds. Features holiday delivery assured and order now. Includes contact information for Philips Decorating Den.

Advertisement for Crichton's cleaning service. Offers free estimates and guaranteed service. Contact information provided.

Advertisement for Kim Harris Family Hair Care. Features a 'Happy Thanksgiving' theme and offers a special price for a hair cut.

Advertisement for Spring Air mattresses. Promotes the exclusive maker of the Back Supporter mattress, available for \$5900. Includes contact information for Furniture Direct.

In And Around Winter Springs

Moscow Friends Reunite

Dolly and Marcel Snyder of Tanserville, hosted a mini-reunion of Americans who were stationed in Moscow together in the early 1970s in honor of their guest, Father Joseph F. Richard, new of New Bedford, Mass., who paid the Snyders a week long visit.

Gathered together for the first time since their Moscow days were Marcel Snyder, then a member of the U.S. Foreign Service, Father Richard, then the Roman Catholic chaplain, Miss Mary Peiper, now of Boynton Beach, who was principal of the Anglo-American School, and Paul and Scotty Merighi, of Winter Springs. Merighi was the communications officer at the American Embassy in Moscow.

We had our fair share of company this past week. Visiting from Portsmouth, N.H., were my youngest sister, Joyce, and her husband, Robert O'Leary. Joyce has been to Florida several times, but it was Bob's first trip. They did the usual tourist "thing," enjoyed the great weather we have been having, and did quite a bit of talking about making Florida their future home.

Happy Birthday greetings to Brian Campbell of the "original" section of Winter Springs. Brian will be 18 on Nov. 18.

Birthdays are extended to all Winter Springs residents who were born this month. Among these celebrants are Gertrude Murdoch, Nov. 2; Helen Mattel, Nov. 9; Pearl McPrangle, Nov. 11; Anna Santopiano, Nov. 13; Cathy Karla, Nov. 14; and Ben McAsiffie, Nov. 14.

More and more people are finding Winter Springs is a nice place to live. A warm welcome is extended to new residents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downing of New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder of New York, Mrs. Margaret Painter of Illinois, Anneline Elbertha of Orlando, Anthony Rialphi of New York, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Bradford, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cunningham of Decatur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warrupatt of New York.

A few invited "Happy Anniversary" to some folks from Hacienda Village that believe in the longevity of marriages. Congratulations to Gertrude and Mildred Brown recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. Mrs. Francis Grundstrom of Clearwater, Fl.



Garden Club Bazaar Coming

Sanford Garden Club members are getting in gear for the annual bazaar at the Garden Club building on Nov. 17 and 18. Hundreds of handcrafted items will be offered at the event.



HERALD PHOTOS BY TOM VIZZINI

Calling Area Musicians To Perform In Festivals

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and local businesses have finalized plans to sponsor a "Sunday Afternoon Music Festival" on the third Sunday of every month (weather permitting) in the gazebo at Centennial Park, between Park Avenue and Oak at 4th Street.

According to a spokesman, the purpose of the musical venture is to promote musical interest in the community and enjoyment of music for all ages. The festival is also designed to provide a means for musicians, beginners and professionals alike, to participate for fun and enjoyment and the entertainment of others.

Advertisement for JCPenney 110-12 color print film. Offers a free roll of film with each roll of film developed. Includes contact information for JCPenney.

In And Around Longwood

Homeowners Elect Slate After Picnic

The Devonshire Homeowners' Association held its annual picnic and business meeting. After a social hour, association members attending held a business meeting. Among the items on the agenda were election of officers for 1979.

The new DHO officers are: Connie Lucas, president; George Dameswood, vice president; Janice Dameswood, secretary; and Denver Stephens, treasurer.

Thanks to Dick Dapore for the "libation," George and Janice Dameswood for the "foot work," and Tony Dameswood for keeping the children occupied with games during the business meeting. Special thanks to past president Ed Schuchman for his hard work during the past year — "it ain't been easy."

On Nov. 16, there will be a District 18 meeting at Winter Garden VFW Post 638. The joint session begins at 11 a.m., with a luncheon at noon. The regular meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photograph of a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding. Contact The Herald OURSELVES editor for information and suggestions.

Advertisement for Zales jewelry store. Features beautiful, modern, romantic jewelry. Includes contact information for Zales.

Merry Season On Way

The Christmas season raises expectations in people of all ages, faiths and nationalities. There are very few, indeed, who do not look forward eagerly to one way or another to the holidays, do not anticipate the wealth of sensations, the multitude of joys that make up that great, big, brilliantly wrapped package we know as "Christmas."

For older people, Christmas is a time for nostalgia, a chance to look back on the pleasures of the past, to revel in memories that are more and more special as the years go by.

For children, Christmas is a time of anticipation, an opportunity to look forward to a myriad of experiences, both large and small, that will eventually become their past to look back on, gladly and fondly.

Any Christmas is successful if it matches the precious recollections of the old and fulfills the sugary dreams of the young and innocent.

Memories of Christmas are the family heirlooms, glittering ornaments on a mistletoe tree that are passed down lovingly from generation to generation. They are somewhat faded pictures in the album of the past, perpetuated, almost as bright as ever, through retelling to the young.

So many elements make up the holiday season, elements that are integral parts of the abundant, joyous moments to be treasured for years to come.

There are sights and smells and tastes, hundreds and hundreds of things which, all together, form the unique entity that is Christmas.

When the Christmas season opens, the gay garlands of green and red lights go up on Main Street, becoming indissoluble in the misty twilight of a frosty winter evening. Shop windows take on a festive air, those that are simply decorated as well as those that are elaborately arranged with intricate, fantasy-filled displays.

The aroma of pine is everywhere. Fir branches festoon the lofty ceilings of always department stores where brightly frantic crowds thread the aisles in search of the special gift for that special person.

Outside, the streets are aced with roasting chestnuts, hot, peanuts, other treats particular to the time of year. Santas, of every shape and size, stand guard over chimneys and battles and remind the madmen stream of passers-by that Christmas is a time for generosity to those who are in need.

Suddenly, the home front is a cheerful flurry of activity. Fireplaces, seem to be hung with brightly-colored stockings which Santa will stealthily fill, kids cheerily on cold evenings in anticipation of the Yuletide.

The smells of baking and cooking waft through the air as Grandma and Mom prepare their own special recipes; frosted gingerbread cookies in fanciful shapes; luscious buttery candies decorated with colored sugar; sweet, sticky fruit cake; braided mince-pies.

Everyone begins dreaming of victory with stuffing and cranberry sauce; plump, glazed ham studded with cloves; creamy eggnog; and old-fashioned plum pudding; all the traditional Christmas dinner treats that are food for souls.

Christmas tree ornaments, collected over the years, are taken out of storage lovingly in preparation for the tree itself, which will majestically dominate the scene.

The rich, joyous sounds of carols are ever-present. Everyone, from the Santa at the corner to the neighborhood churchman, seems to have a tune rattling on his lips. Everywhere, bells are ringing.

Bells of holly and mistletoe lead their way to the oldest homes as December passes and everything reminds one that it's, in truth, "the season to be jolly." As the great day comes closer and closer, the excitement builds.

Everyone glows with the best view of giving and receiving. When dawn, perhaps, of the yuletide has set to happen to find under the tree; Mom, of his Jean, as he opens the large, luminous, carefully-laid that means to each.



THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL Champagne Ball

Treasures to bring pleasure and excite the imagination of those planning to attend this holiday season's most exciting social event. The Seminole County Mutual Concert Association proudly presents the Fourteenth Annual Champagne Ball, at Jerry's Catering Service, Terminal Building, Sanford Airport, Friday Evening, the Ninth of December.

Eight until nine Champagne Hour
Breakfast Buffet served from eleven to twelve-thirty
Eight until one Dancing

Reservations by check only
\$30.00 per couple, payable to
Seminole Mutual Concert Association
before December 1st
P. O. Box 1146
Sanford, Florida 32771
or
James R. Dycus, treasurer
P. O. Box 1784
Sanford, Florida 32771

Jackie's Woman, Myth

By ALISA KLINE

The world seems to enjoy a strange and riveting fascination with Jacqueline Onassis. It is the sort of phenomenon that tends to feed upon itself, as the mounting obsession serves to fuel the fires and attract even more attention.

Stephen Birmingham's book, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy," is a well-written and fascinating indulgence of our national preoccupation with Mrs. Onassis' life.

The book caters to the secret or avowed Jackie-watcher in all of us like a voyeur's trip through a nudist camp.

Each page feeds our thirst for more details about her life, and each of the 32 pages of photographs gives us another look at her face.

A great deal of attention is lavished upon her early years and her family history. The picture Birmingham paints is one of a Bouvier family so obsessed with forging a place in society that Jackie's grandfather virtually invented a family history which included wholly fabricated ties with French nobility.

Her years as a child, and especially Jackie's ties with her father, are important to Birmingham's thesis that it was from him Jackie learned the trick of attracting attention and holding it tenaciously.

Her father Jack was somewhat of a dandy, and he had definite ideas about what makes a woman attractive, all of which he passed on to his daughter.

Foremost in his advice was that a woman should always remain aloof, that she should create about herself an aura of inaccessibility. It would seem that these lessons of her childhood were taken by heart.

Jackie's studied aura of reserve and mystique bled upon public awareness when John Kennedy assumed the presidency.

Her father's early advice about keeping something back was assiduously followed, even to the point of her declining to make an appearance at a Kennedy-Bouvier-Archdiocese party the day of the inauguration.

The years with Kennedy required an adjustment for Jackie frequently, she was not the center of attention, even for her husband. Birmingham alludes to the reported million-dollar bribe paid by the Kennedy family to keep Jackie from divorcing him in the early years of their marriage.

As Birmingham moves on to Onassis, he spares no adjectives in detailing the opulent splendor of her life. Onassis' yacht, with its El Greco painting, marble bathrooms and lapis fireplace, is painstakingly described.

The book also includes one of the first detailed accounts of the marriage contract between Onassis and Jackie. The provision for separate bedrooms, \$10,000,000 for each year of marriage if Ari left her, and finally how he changed Greek law to avoid fulfillment of the contract, are all presented, and the source named.

Chapter after chapter, Birmingham's book reads like a novel with the patina of well-researched points of information.

Although he writes in a tone less between explaining and explaining our national preoccupation with Mrs. Onassis' life, it is to Birmingham's credit that he rarely crosses over into sensationalism.

Birmingham lays the foundation in his early chapters for his controlling thesis that much of our fascination with Jackie is managed and orchestrated by her.



Take a ride to the Champagne Ball in TROLLEY CAR'S new disco long dress modeled by Mrs. CINI Miller (Kathy) at THE VILLAGE SHOP, 2923 S. Orlando Drive... Where today's fashions never sleep!



The fashionable Mrs. Franklin D. Clets (Joan) selects a new short after five dress in black of the holiday season. A touch of elegance is added with lovely corsages from COLLINS FLOWER SHOP, Fairway Plaza, Sanford. World wide flower delivery is yours through Collins' FTD, Florists and Teleflora services, plus the convenience of VISA and Master Charge.



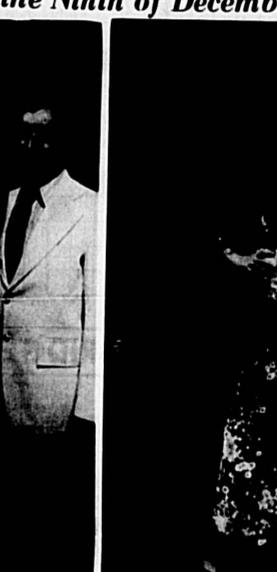
Mrs. W.C. Hutchison (Pat) looks stunning in LIN Diamond of California's soft flowing green gown. The sleeveless gown is lavishly accented with gold brocade trim and it has its own flowing cape-like coverup that gently flutters into a bewitching glow... Yours at MARY-ESTHER'S, 200 N. Park Ave., Sanford.



Dr. Norman A. Mellich Jr. and Mrs. Mellich (Liz) pose for JIM TOLER PORTRAIT STUDIOS, members of Professional Photographers Inc. of America. A creative and artistic photographer, Jim Toler, excels in weddings and senior portraits. He is also available for passport and businessman's black and white photos. Tuxedo rentals has recently been added to his services and the selection is only limited by your imagination. Toler is located at 101C W. First St., Sanford.



Flowers add to the festivity of any occasion, particularly to that Champagne Ball gown. Mr. William Kirk admires a lovely holiday corsage being pinned on wife Jerry by Kit Thompson of SANFORD FLOWER SHOP. Sanford Flower Shop is one of central Florida's leading florists and the oldest shop in Sanford. They have earned a reputation of excellence and good taste over the years.



Mrs. Irene Brown, Flagship Banks of Seminole models a smart 3-piece after five outfit from JCPenney's of Sanford. The floral skirt and matching jacket top a scoop neck sleeveless blouse. Wear all three together or separately. This and other after five styles are available in juniors, misses and half sizes at JCPENNEY'S SANFORD PLAZA.



Getting into the mood for the festive holiday season are Mrs. Leo (Ruby) King and Mrs. Walter (Winifred) Gibson, which jewelry to wear seems to be the topic of conversation. Ruby has selected a sophisticated strand with flowing pearls, cuff bracelet and colorful hand-painted floral accents. Winifred's gown features an attached cape which drapes beautifully down the back and over the shoulders if desired. These are among the many lovely gowns and accessories available at ROJAY, downtown Sanford.



The petite Mrs. William Jack (Betty) selects sleek black for the ultimate in today's after five fashions. An outfit that's sure to win her compliments at the Champagne Ball. The Jacks are owners and managers of SANFORD HEATING & AIR of Sanford.



Feet and legs are being seen on the dance floor again! Hot-cold jewelry, dresses and slippers, also "disco" pants come to win her compliments at the Champagne Ball. The Jacks are owners and managers of SANFORD HEATING & AIR of Sanford.



Mary and Larry Blair have in the holiday season. Their candid picture was snapped by Bob Grung, professional photographer. Bob's services include contemporary and traditional wedding portrait packages with two black and white photos for newspaper announcements. Make your most memorable moments live forever with quality photography. Phone BOB GRUNG, 322-3287.



Taking the lead in the wonderful world of dance, such as the Annual Champagne Ball, Art Valerio and George Waid (left) and Miriam and David Wright, the talented sisters, owners-operators of Sanford's SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS, 260 Elm Ave., Sanford, specialize in teaching all phases of dancing to create a smooth, bubbly champagne atmosphere all year.



"Diamonds may not be a girl's best friend" but she certainly can become attached to the lovely collection of fine gemstones in the dazzling display of fine jewelry Mrs. John (Hollie) Kador is showing Mrs. Kenneth M. (Annelle) Wing. KADOR JEWELERS is known for their excellent collection of fine jewelry, silver, china and crystal... It's a great place to start your Christmas shopping.



Renowned designer Alfred Werber creates the continental look with sophisticated hemline and layers of beaded fringe and white cotton. The gown may be worn with or without the matching reversible capelet. Our model is the attractive Val Collier of Sanford. This and other styles of gowns may be found exclusively at MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS & BOUTIQUE in downtown Sanford.



ALLEN'S FASHIONS AND BEAUTY SHOP has gone to all lengths to please you for the holidays. Whether your taste runs to the glamorous, sophisticated, or the traditional you're sure to find something that's "you" in her collection. Allen's models a fashionable short-sleeved gown with matching jacket. Earl Hightower looks on. Shop Allen's in Zephyr Plaza, Sanford for fine fashions and expert hair styling.

Birmingham lays the foundation in his early chapters for his controlling thesis that much of our fascination with Jackie is managed and orchestrated by her.

SAVE WITH
WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

SANFORD
519 E. FIRST ST.
FRENCH AVE. AT 25TH ST.

LONGWOOD
951 STATE RD. 434
US 17-92 AT SR 434

PLAY THE ALL NEW SERIES
DOUBLE BINGO ODD - BINGO EVEN

ODDS NOVEMBER CHART: 2, 1978

This game being played in the eighty-two (82) participating Winn-Dixie stores located in central Florida. Scheduled termination date: February 1, 1979.

NOTE: These odds effective until December 1, 1978. After this date you must see updated odds posted in your Winn-Dixie store and to newspaper advertisements.

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00	20	304,000 to 1	23,000 to 1	14,000 to 1
1,001.00	80	148,000 to 1	11,200 to 1	6,000 to 1
200.00	100	72,017 to 1	5,000 to 1	2,000 to 1
100.00	600	16,000 to 1	1,200 to 1	600 to 1
50.00	1,000	7,012 to 1	600 to 1	300 to 1
5.00	6,000	2,000 to 1	100 to 1	50 to 1
2.00	10,000	700 to 1	50 to 1	20 to 1
1.00	124,000	100 to 1	5 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL	189,004	87 to 1	7 to 1	3 1/2 to 1

THE IDEAL GIFT
FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS, EMPLOYEES, FRIENDS

WINN-DIXIE
FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
AT YOUR LOCAL
WINN-DIXIE STORE

SAVE 90¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
TOP ROUND STEAK

\$1.99

L.B.

Sanford Beef Top Round Roast \$1.99

SAVE 20¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
DELMONICO STEAKS

\$3.89

L.B.

Sanford Beef Meat Cubed Steaks \$2.69

SAVE 30¢

HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON

\$1.19

1-LB. PKG.

Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon \$1.49

SAVE 30¢

WESTERN CORN FED FRESH ASSORTED ECONOMY (3 SLABS, 3 SKEINS)
PORK CHOPS

\$1.29

L.B.

Full 1/2 Fresh or Smoked Pork Loin Sliced into Pork Chops \$1.59

SAVE 40¢

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH MIXED
FRYER PARTS

49¢

L.B.

TYSON FROZEN FRYER LIVERS \$1.59

SAVE 50¢

ALL GRINDS
ASTOR COFFEE

Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

\$1.89

1-LB. CAN

ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER \$1.39

SAVE 45¢

THRIFTY MAID
ALL FLAVORS SOUP

5 10 1/2-oz. CANS

Crackin' Omelet Soup & Chd Crackers \$1.59

SAVE 30¢

CRACKIN' GOOD "STAK PAK" REGULAR OR UNSALTED TOPS
SALTINES

1-LB. BOXES

Thrifty Maid White Chd \$1.99

SAVE 63¢

BEECH-NUT REGULAR STRAINED
BABY FOOD

Limit 24 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

10 \$1.00

4 1/2-oz. JARS

Thrifty Maid Apple Juice \$1.19

SAVE 28¢

CLOROX BLEACH

Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

59¢

GAL. BTL.

Arrow Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent \$1.99

SAVE 50¢

SALUTO PARTY PIZZA

\$2.49

32-oz. PKG.

Marion 12" Round Single, 10-oz. Con. 2-oz. Sauce \$2.99

SAVE 50¢

PAN REDDI
BREADED SHRIMP

\$2.99

16-oz. PKG.

Key Pub with Crab Meat (Saves 20¢) Shrimp \$3.19

SAVE 48¢

DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID

99¢

32-oz. BTL.

Arrow Automatic Dishwasher Detergent \$1.49

SAVE 45¢

THRIFTY MAID
APPLE SAUCE

\$1

16-oz. CANS

Thrifty Maid Whole Purple Plum \$1.49

HARVEST FRESH
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES

5 89¢

L.B. MESH BAG

MARKET FRESH YELLOW ONIONS \$1.79

Sunday Herald
November 12, 1978
SANFORD, FLORIDA

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

RILEY ETHEL AND THE BROOD WERE JUST TALKING UP AN IDEA WHO WOULD MAKE SURE THEY GOT TO THEIR BOX BEFORE SCHOOL.

DO I HAVE TO SHIP THE KENNEDY ARMY HOME ENOUGH TOGETHER?

SO WHAT?

WELL, IT JUST DOESN'T SEEM LIKE THERE'S A PLAN BEING MADE FOR SEATING THE REGULAR POLICE AND LINE NEAR THE STADIUM WHEN THEY WATCH THE GAMES ON TELEVISION!

RILEY: YOUR ASSURANCE OF ALL THE CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS IS STAYING AWAY!

BUT WE DON'T EVEN EXCEED THE SAME FRONT-LOADS TO OTHERS' PEOPLE!

CAROL: RILEY EVEN THE FIRST CHAIR, RABBITLY WHICH EX LOOMS THAT THE CHAIR ADMINISTRATION IS JUST A PRESBYTERY IN SCHOOL!

IT IS?

WELL, OF COURSE IT IS! YOU KNOW RILEY, SOMETIMES EVEN I'M AMAZED AT HOW MUCH TIME YOU SPEND OUT TO LUNCH!

WELL, I DO OWN UP TO THE FACT THAT THAT'S NO EXCUSE! I HATE YOUR APPOINTMENT!

Prince Valiant

Our Hero! "COME! I'LL RACE YOU TO THE LOCKOUT POST!" CRIED LYDIA, PUTTING SPURS TO HER HORSE.

"WELL, ADI!" YELLS ADI. "THERE IS ICE UNDER THE ROCK!" AND EVEN AS HE SPEAKS, A CRACKING SOUND AND BEINGS TO WEEP.

IT WAS HORRIBLE. ONE WHITE A LAUGHING YOUNG GIRL GALLOPS THROUGH THE SNOW-TOWN SILENTLY IN A PUFF OF WHITE SHE IS GONE.

NEXT WEEK - Prince Valiant

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



GLASS-WISE, BALLON-FOOLISH...

IT SAYS WATER SERVED ON REQUEST ONLY. WE ARE DOING OUR PART IN WATER CONSERVATION!

OH, YEAH?



ADONIS WHO'S BELIEVING ANYTHING BUT? THIS IS THE ONLY TWO BATHS I AM NO LIBRARY...

WE'D HADTA DO THIS SCAT ALL OVER THE KILL



AND THE FOLLOWS! FOLLOWS! FOLLOWS! BARKS AT ANYBODY

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FOR WANT OF A MARTINI LUNCH, AN ORDER WAS LOST...

...FOR WANT OF AN ORDER, AN ACCOUNT WAS LOST.

...FOR WANT OF AN ACCOUNT, A JOB WAS LOST...

SOB...

...MINE...



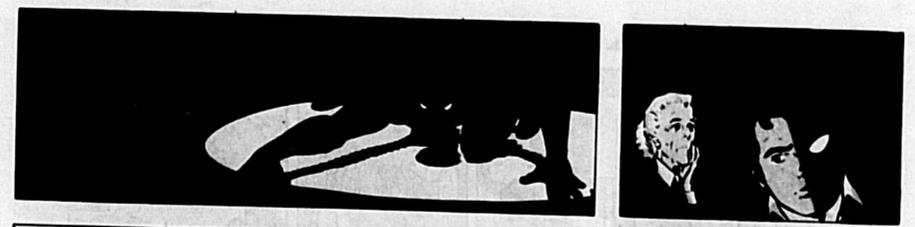
.. AND IN OTHER NEWS TODAY..

NEWS

AUTHORITIES REPORTED THE ARREST OF A MIDGET SPIRITUALIST

.. WHO LATER MADE GOOD HIS ESCAPE FROM A LOCAL JAIL.

POLICE HAVE ISSUED AN ALL-POINTS BULLETIN FOR A SMALL MEDIUM AT LARGE.



ON BOARD A LUXURY YACHT, DICKED BY NEW YORK...

WE'RE SAFE! THERE'S NO FIRE!

THE FLAME WAS CLOSED! FOLLOWS! FOLLOWS! FOLLOWS!

IT'S DONE!

THEN JUSTICE! IT WAS JUST ASIAN!

SPIDER-MAN'S GONE! IT'S SAFE! LEAVES NOW!



MY REVENGE IS COMPLETE! I'VE STOPPED MORDOR'S MASTER'S MOST VILAINOUS FORMULA!

BUT WHY STOP? I CAN ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING IN MY CONTROL!

SHO WENT! ESCAPE AS FAST!

ONE CAN'T SUSPECT I'VE BEEN INSIDE THE TAIL OF CREAM!

WHO LIES PUP?

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a good suggestion for households with small children who are continually and unexpectedly invited to birthday parties. I keep a few boxes of uniform, fruit-flavored pops on hand — the kind one finds before eating.

These make a really big hit with any birthday boy or girl, yet don't tempt any children (like other gifts kept around the house for future use would) since they are not in the ready-to-eat stage. In addition, they are inexpensive, easy to wrap, and can be ready on short notice.

S.C.

DEAR HELOISE: This nice idea from my mother. When my first son was born, I received a congratulatory card from her and enclosed was the announcement cut from the newspaper.

I've been saving for weeks (after they've been used) as gold-colored frames for small photographs. Make a small hole in the top of the seal, insert a card or ribbon, and the pictures may be hung horizontally if desired.

Mrs. E.M.

DEAR HELOISE: When I had to go to the hospital my husband was left with the laundry to do. I didn't realize how confusing it was for him until one day he came to see me with a drawing of the washing machine's dial. He wanted me to mark on the drawing the setting for each load of laundry as well as the dryer setting.

In each column I wrote what other husband in a similar situation.

Mrs. John Chessman

A clever, witty idea. Anyone who is new at doing laundry (college students, brides, etc.) will love you for it.

Even though some detergent boxes give one a general idea of how to do certain types of laundry, it can still be confusing to a novice. You're a pal!

Rebecca

DEAR HELOISE: To keep cuts fresh when only a small amount is eaten at a time, cut the desired number of slices from the center of the cake. Push the two cut edges closely together and the cake will keep moist and soft for several days.

Sandy Rhodes

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a great tip to use when polishing shoes with black shoe polish. Instead of using black polish along the sole edge and making a mess, use a black marker (permanent type). Makes a nice, smooth line.

Henry George

DEAR HELOISE: I have several grandchildren and lots and lots of pictures to display. I use canvas for mats (after they've been used) as gold-colored frames for small photographs. Make a small hole in the top of the seal, insert a card or ribbon, and the pictures may be hung horizontally if desired.

Mrs. E.M.

She had posted it on a slightly larger piece of blue paper, covered with clear adhesive-backed plastic. It made a nice memorandum to put in his baby book.

I now do the same for all my friends and relatives, using the appropriate color of paper backing.

This is also nice to put in Grandma's "brag book."

Mother of two

THINK UP THIS WEEK

DEAR HELOISE: My young daughter lost one of her white knit gloves. Had one good one left but what can be done with an extra glove?

I've got my thinking cap and made a pin cushion out of it by filling the glove with bird gravel, then sewing it up. She keeps it on her dresser and it's very attractive. Makes a good pin cushion — even uses it for small costume jewelry pins.

The fingers of the glove also makes a good place to store extra rings.

L. Lewis

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Rareys — Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



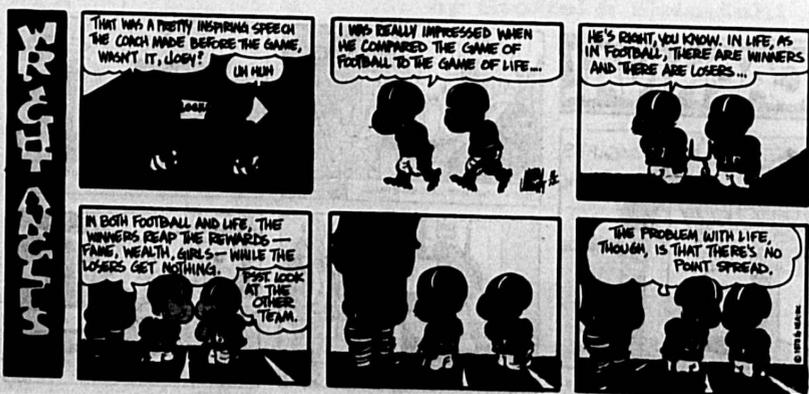
the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



Served Sanford 51 Years

Dr. Starke, 80, Dead At Home

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

After 51 years of healing the physical ills of Sanford residents — both black and white — Dr. George H. Starke is dead at the age of 80. Dr. Starke was found dead at his home by his housekeeper when she arrived for work this morning. Dr. Starke, 81 Locust Ave., opened his practice in Sanford on Sept. 15, 1927, and was the first black doctor to gain membership in the Seminole County Medical Association and the Florida Medical Association and the second in the American Medical Association.

He was the recipient of many honors, one of which was the naming of a city park and picnic area on Fifth Street, "Dr. George H. Starke Memorial Park," in September, 1977. The announcement was made at a Dr. George H. Starke Appreciation Day program attended by more than 500 friends and family members. Plaques were presented by the Seminole County Medical Association Hospital, which he served on the staff, and many churches and organizations for his service to the community.

The local chapter of the Florida A&M University Alumni returned the chapter to do his residency at the Alumni Chapter of Sanford in honor of the Florida A&M graduate.

He was a past recipient of the Senior Citizen of the Year Award given by the Sanford Kiwanis Club in 1974, he received the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce "Topper" award as an outstanding citizen.

He had served on the board of the Good Samaritan Home for 20 years.

Turned down by all-white schools, the Melrose native graduated from all-black Meharry University of Nashville, Tenn. He opened his first practice in Sanford in a small space above the old Jerry's Drug Store on Sanford Avenue. He had hoped to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology, but found himself answering the need in the small community for a family doctor and surgeon as well.

He had been in Sanford just a short while when he was accepted by Harvard University to do his residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston — one of only four black doctors to be accepted.

Dr. Starke returned to Sanford in 1923 and has practiced here ever since. From the long life together, Dr. Starke had planned to retire on the 50th anniversary of the old Permitt-Laughton



DR. GEORGE STARKE

Starke once described himself as "one of those people who felt I never enough more than four hours of sleep a night, I've kept office hours till one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred."

Starke's life of devoted service on principles he learned in medical school, that as a doctor his life was not his own, but belonged to his clientele; that it was his job to alleviate suffering, whatever the method possible; and that he was to answer the call whether the patient had finances or not.

"In all the years, I don't think I've asked two people if they could pay for the treatment I was giving them," Dr. Starke has said.

His wife, Ruth, who died in 1974, maintained the business of his practice during their long life together.

Dr. Starke had planned to retire on the 50th anniversary of the old Permitt-Laughton

See STARKE, Page 2A



OLYMPICS CHAMP

Harriet Boyd of Lake Mary holds trophy she earned as overall winner of the women's division in the Fourth Annual Golden Age Olympics sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Overall men's winner, Orrin Graf of Daytona Beach, could not attend the Saturday ceremony. Wrap-up, winners, Page 2B.

Begin: Let's Move Talks To Mideast

United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will propose to his cabinet that the peace treaty talks with Egypt be moved from Washington to the Middle East, Israeli's armed forces radio said today.

The radio said in a report from New York, quoting sources close to Begin, that Israel wants to have closer supervision over the peace talks.

The negotiations have been recessed repeatedly because of the need for the Israeli negotiators to travel between Washington and Jerusalem.

The recesses "create a condition of crisis in which Israel is forced to make additional concessions," the radio report said. The report was broadcast less than two hours after Begin arrived home from a 12-day visit to the United States and Canada.

The Israeli army radio said Begin will make the proposal to his cabinet either Tuesday or Thursday.

The report speculated that if there is an agreement to shift the talks back to the Middle East they would be held in Beersheba in southern Israel, in El Arish in northeastern Sinai or in Egypt.

The presence of the negotiators in Washington has enabled reach compromise when both sides have run into obstacles. He said on his arrival that there is no stalemate in the peace talks and that his cabinet will decide this week on steps to be taken to reach an agreement.

The Israeli cabinet, which rejected new Egyptian demands Sunday, was to go into special session Tuesday to hear Begin's report and again Thursday with the participation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

They Remember...

Community leaders today reacted with sorrow and praise for Dr. George Starke:

SANFORD POLICE CHIEF BEN BUTLER: "This is a terrible loss to the community. Dr. Starke was an outstanding citizen who did much more than anyone would expect for his community."

JACK HORNER, executive manager, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce: "His death is a loss to the entire community; many of his accomplishments went unknown and anonymously."

REV. AMOS JONES, Seminole Community Action: "Without question, in Sanford particular and Seminole County in general, he had become a legend."

SANFORD CITY MANAGER WARREN KNOWLES: "He was truly a great man, a leader of his race... he placed the community above himself and his work."

MAYOR LEE P. MOORE: "He's been an outstanding man in the community and his loss is unfortunate."

SHERIFF JOHN POLE: "He was a great man and humanitarian and he helped more people in Seminole County, black and white, than any other one person."

MOTHER RUBY WILSON, Good Samaritan Home: "Sanford has lost a friend to mankind... you could always call on him, and he would serve."

See TERN, Page 2A



By Retiring Colleague A Parting Look At County Leaders

During his county commission years, Harry Kwiatkowski served with a number of different men. During these four years he studied his colleagues, some of whom were personal friends and others who have been his adversaries.

Sid Vihlen Jr., a personal friend, Kwiatkowski equated to "a cat with nine lives who always lands on its feet."

"You know it's said you can throw a cat high on the air and it will land on its feet. Sid had the uncanny ability of always landing on his feet."

Vihlen, like Kwiatkowski, is a Democrat.

"I enjoyed John Kimbrough. He was an intellectual challenge, a plodder. If you could find his soft spot you could win. I had to respect him. He was a good back-room man. He could put things together and one-by-one dole out responsibility.

"If you are going to be involved, you have to have someone like him," said Kwiatkowski. Kwiatkowski is fond of repeating an expression of Kimbrough's often at commission meetings.

"Kimbrough used to say three votes beat a good argument anytime."

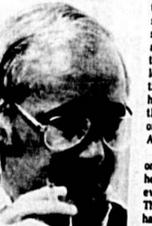
Kimbrough, a Republican, was chairman during part of Kwiatkowski's term.

"Mike Hattaway always asked himself: Is it good for the county or isn't it? before he made his decisions. I've heard (Commission Chairman) Dick Williams say often that Mike tried too hard to be a good commissioner, unfortunately or for-

SID VIHLEN
... 'nine lives'



DICK WILLIAMS
... 'hedghog'



BOB FRENCH
... 'good guy'

unlately" Hattaway is a Democrat and he and Kwiatkowski are close friends.

"I would equate Williams to a hedghog. Once a hedghog decides where it wants to go it digs in. You can beat on it until you get tired and quit. Then, it goes on its way. The commissioners often say that everything has to be said twice. Once for everyone else and once for Dick," he said. Williams is a Republican.

"Bob French is very interesting. He is really torn between wanting to be a good commissioner and wanting to be popular with the in-group. He is an old well-digger, a good guy. If he would be himself, he would solve his inner problem and would automatically become the in-group."

French is a Democrat, who has voted on issues much more often with Republican members than with Kwiatkowski.

"The talk with John Alexander has gone so fast. I didn't get to know him personally. He has one of the better political minds, seeing the political view in situations. He calls a spade a spade. He goes back to the old political school of loyalty. If you don't play by the rules, you can expect his opposition. Everyone in the county commission office has talked about Alexander's blue language.

"He paces when he talks on the telephone and when he talks on the phone everyone can hear him. The secretaries for awhile had mistletoe ears; now they have calloused ears. Alexander has an abrupt

See A LOOK, Page 2A

Teen-Age Dropouts Hunted To Help Their Neighbors



(From left) Lola Martin, Manpower office; Gloria Grant, CETA planner; Shelly Cox, SCA program planner.

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Wanted: Six boys and girls, 16-18-year-old high school dropouts, who know they cannot change the world, but who can change the quality of life for the better for 100 persons in Seminole County.

And, at the same time, making a difference in their own lives to provide a brighter future.

The 100 persons to be benefited are low-income owner-occupants of single-family homes which need repair, but most of all need weatherization treatment.

Priority is being given to the elderly and the handicapped.

A survey by Seminole Community Action (SCA) has identified more than 200 owner-occupied homes of this type in the county, but there is so far only enough money to take care of the problems of 50 such homes.

The opportunity is there for the six teens to gain that crucial high school diploma, to earn a living doing a needed work and to learn a trade at the same time.

Those accepted for the program will be paid the minimum wage of \$2.65 per hour while they learn the carpentry trade by doing the work under the supervision of two experienced craftsmen.

When the minimum wage rises to \$2.80 per hour, their salaries also will go up.

In addition, the teens will have fringe benefits including workmen's compensation, health insurance and travel at 15 cents per mile, not to and from the SCA office, but for any travel in the field in which they must use their own vehicle.

And it is a good training experience in preparation for going into the booming building/grades market and a benefit to the community.

Total time necessary for learning the trade by doing, for working toward an equivalency high school diploma with registration fees waived at Seminole Community College,

and for completing the work repairing the homes by the teens selected for involvement is one year.

The measure of success, according to Gloria Grant, CETA planner, will be determined by desire — the will to succeed.

The federally funded program is called YCCIP, and

'These are exciting, exciting prospects'

would be a hiccup. It really stands for Youth Conservation and Improvement Project. The funding agency for salaries in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The program is being run under the auspices of Seminole Community Action (SCA). In charge there of this project is Shelly Cox, SCA program

Lola Martin, who heads the Manpower office, advises those wishing to apply out to try to figure out for themselves whether they fit the economic disadvantages category and that her office will do it for them.

Those accepted into the program have to have transportation to get to the SCA office daily at 1181 Pine St.

CETA is supplying the costs of the manpower and \$2,070 for small tools. SCA is supplying materials for the repair work.

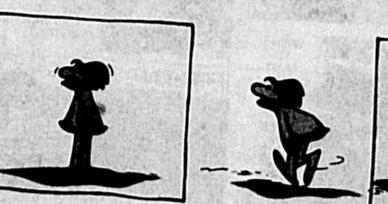
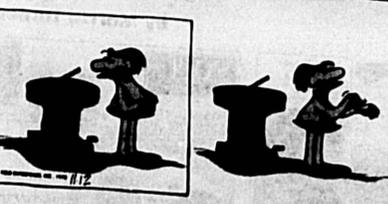
See TERN, Page 2A

Today

Around The Clock	6-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12
Bridge	6-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12
Calendar	6-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12
Comics	6-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12
Crossword	6-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12
Editorial	6-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12
Deep Ads	6-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12
Dr. Lamb	6-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12
Weather	6-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

● **FULL HOUSE!** "A great _____ contains the diary of the human race." — Downon, on the opening of a certain public building in England in the 1890s. **FM blank.**

● **Soap Suds!** See if you can fill the blank with a nine-letter word made up of rearranged cap letters: A certain _____ used GREEN SOAP.

● **Hold a broomstick!** before you on the floor. Place your forehead atop the handle. Try to walk sideways around the broom three times. Good luck.

PERSONS skilled with a boomerang can throw it so that it will return near enough to be caught. Some experts can throw one for more than 100 yards. You can plan.

● **Tongue Testers!** Say fast: And so we've got to sell them cheap — sixty-seven single sets of shopworn more than 100 yards. You can plan.

● **Hold a broomstick!** before you on the floor. Place your forehead atop the handle. Try to walk sideways around the broom three times. Good luck.



HEADY ART! Ted, the artist, literally throws himself into his work. See if you can find Ted's face at least 20 times.

