

# Evening Herald

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## School Board To Cut \$4 Million Out Of '82-'83 Budget

By MICHAEL BEHA  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board will take a knife to their \$113.5 million budget Wednesday in an effort to pare about \$4 million in planned expenditures.

Assistant Superintendent for Finance Roger Harris said the \$4 million cut equals about 4.49 percent of the district's fiscal 1982-83 budget.

The budget cut is a result of a shortfall in state funds to the district caused by smaller than predicted revenues from the state's sales tax. One-half cent of the sales tax is allocated for schools.

A 2 percent reduction was announced by state officials in September, cutting Seminole County's state aid by \$1.1 million. A second cut in November reduced the state allocation by another \$1.47 million.

Among the budget items the board will examine for possible cuts are purchases of school buses, furniture and equipment. Those items were identified as probable targets when the first cuts were announced.

But also among the list of items to be examined is a hiring freeze on all guidance counselors, clinic aides, deans and regular aides.

Overnight field trips for students could also be eliminated.

The board has expressed an interest in trying to cut the budget for substitute teachers by about \$100,000. By cutting out overnight field trips the board would eliminate the need to hire substitutes for teachers chaperoning the student trips. That move would save at least \$29 per teacher per day.

A four-day work week for school officials during the summer months also may be considered. A pilot program in Sarasota County last summer registered about \$35,000 in savings to the district.

The board also will take a look at bus routes. Hughes said the routes, particularly those which serve handicapped students, could be reworked to save additional money.

Another alternative open to the district is to reduce the amount of state aid distributed to the individual schools.

The district currently gives \$42.50 per student to the schools. A reduction of about \$5 per student would result in a savings of nearly \$200,000.

But school officials said that no school personnel will be laid off to help cut the budget.

"Layoffs are out of the question," Superintendent Robert Hughes said in November.

The 6:30 p.m. budget work session will precede the board's regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the district office at 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford.

## County Can Buy Library Real Cheap

Seminole County has the opportunity to buy the Sanford branch library building at a bargain basement price.

But unless the library remains at its present location for 20 years, the deal won't be so sweet.

Under the terms of its lease agreement with Sanford, commissioners have the option of purchasing the building prior to April 17 for \$10.

But that agreement also specifies that the library must stay in the current First Street location until April 17, 2003.

If the county opts to move the library to another facility before the 20 year-period ends, the cost will skyrocket to \$136,250, the current assessed value of the building.

There are no current county plans to move the library from the building, which previously housed Sanford's city-run library and before that the city's post office.

The county has allocated funds to expand the existing facility.

## Gas Prices To Tumble

The collapse of OPEC's emergency summit in Geneva is expected to lead to lower and lower gasoline prices in Central Florida.

OPEC's stalemate could mean good news for Americans for years to come, analysts predicted today.

Some believe a price war among oil producers vying for customers in a shrinking market — a possibility that sent stock prices plummeting on Wall Street Monday — is imminent.

Earl Higginbotham, Sanford Chevron wholesale distributor, thinks gasoline prices will continue to go down for awhile, but that they have to level off eventually. His wholesale price of \$1.03 for regular and \$1.07 for unleaded has not dropped appreciably in the last three weeks.

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Railroad engineer Mike Costello of Orlando, who is headquartered at Sanford, sits at the controls of the mobile computer-assisted Seaboard System trainer to simulate driving a

train from Jacksonville to Sanford. Trainers are Vernon Hardin of Sanford and L.E. Johnson of Tampa.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## RR Engineers Go To School

Seaboard System Railroad locomotive engineers are sharpening their skills with computerized instruction aids in a mobile classroom which will be at the Sanford Amtrak station until Friday.

The classes started Monday and feature a new concept in railroad training facilities. The mobile classroom has the latest model train dynamics analyzer which permits the simulated operation of varying train lengths and tonnages over simulated

segments of tracks with existent grades and curves.

The traveling classroom has its own mini-computer, a control panel identical to those in diesel-electric locomotives, and two display screens where trains can be observed in simulated movements. It also has a teletype to feed data into the computer and a machine which produces a printout analysis of the simulated train operations.

Computer-stored track profiles are exact representations of Seaboard System track, including curves and grade variations. Trains of various makeup which have operated over certain segments of track and terrain are also stored in the computer.

A locomotive engineer can operate the controls of a simulated train to see graphically the effects of throttle changes and brake applications throughout the train.

## Dump Sewage

# Private Firm Can Do What Sanford Can't?

A permit allowing a private sewage treatment plant to discharge between 50,000 and 100,000 gallons of effluent into the St. Johns River has received tentative approval from the state Department of Environmental Regulations.

Dr. Jay Tabaraj said DER's Tallahassee office has approved plans submitted by Lake Monroe Utilities, a private sewage treatment system which serves the I-4 Industrial Park.

Tabaraj said the state's biologists and chemists have no problems with utility owner Dr. J. W. Hickman's plans to treat the sewage in a "living filter" and then discharge it into Elder Canal. From the canal it will flow about 7 miles into the St. Johns River.

"We didn't see any problem with this discharge," he said.

But Seminole County commissioners want the DER to hold a public hearing on the proposal before the discharge permit is approved.

The county's Environmental Services department surveyed the plan in December and opposed it because of the proximity of the Elder Canal to residences and the amount of effluent already being discharged into the river.

The county claims DER promised to hold a hearing before approving the plan.

But Tabaraj said the treatment method, creating an artificial swamp to remove nutrients and other pollutants from the effluent and discharging it 7 miles from the river should have no impact on the pollution levels in the river.

He said DER had opposed a plan to use the Smith Canal as a discharge site for the effluent because of its impact on area residents.

DER ran legal advertisements on Jan. 5 revealing its intentions to issue the permit after a 30-day waiting period.

Alex Senkevich in DER's Orlando office said if no opposition is received the permit will be issued at the end of the 30 days. He said opposition is expected and a hearing is probable.

But Tabaraj said the permit "will almost certainly be issued within 60 days."

Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said he finds the DER's plan to allow the plant to discharge into the waterway amazing.

Sanford has been ordered by the DER to develop a plan by late 1984 to stop discharging effluent from its plant into Lake Monroe. According to the DER, Sanford should spread its effluent on the land rather than discharge it into the lake. Land purchases needed for such a plan would cost the city about \$20 million, city officials said.

"The inconsistency of DER is truly amazing," Knowles said. "The report said absolutely no disposal. If the city of Sanford can't discharge into the lake, Hickman can't."

But Knowles said he will not oppose the plan. Instead, he plans to use, the apparent contradiction to fight DER's order for the city to stop discharging into the lake.

Knowles said the city is currently negotiating with DER officials to determine if the order can be altered.

And Tabaraj is confident a compromise can be reached which will allow Sanford to continue using the lake as a discharge site.

— MICHAEL BEHA



## INTERSECTION WORK

The intersection of Old Lake Mary Road and Airport Boulevard was reopened to traffic by county road department officials today. The in-

tersection was closed Friday, over the weekend and most of the day Monday while workmen were working at the intersection.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## For Life Care Center

# Feather Asks For Year Delay

Sanford City Commissioners were not in a cooperative mood Monday night when an attorney representing County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather asked for further delays in the development of 8½-acre tract formerly owned by the city north of The Evening Herald building and facing the Lake Monroe lakefront.

While the commission didn't turn down the request, it tabled action to see whether Feather is successful in gaining a "certificate of need" from the state to operate his proposed "life-care center" to be built on the tract.

Feather's attorney, Edgerton VanDenBerg, said his client expects state approval of the request Friday.

VanDenBerg, former Orlando city attorney, said Feather was enthusiastic about the development when he took title for the property in June 1982. But, the attorney added, Feather wants to discuss the realities of assembling the project with the City Commission.

He noted the city under its sales agreement on the property placed two deadlines for the project's construction. The first deadline is March 1, 1983, when construction must have begun and the second requires that construction must proceed over a reasonable period of time. If Feather fails to meet either of these two requirements the city has the option of repurchasing the property, the lawyer said.

VanDenBerg said the two clauses make it impossible to meet requirements of mortgage bankers or a joint venture investor to put money into the project. He said under the conditions the city could demand that the property revert to the city's ownership halfway through the project.

The bottom line is that although Feather wished to go forward by March 1 and has substantial time and money invested

in the property, he is having problems doing so, VanDenBerg said.

He urged the commission to extend the time for the project to begin until March 1, 1984, and then leave open the possibility of a six-month extension. In exchange, Feather will pay the city \$5,000 in lieu of the taxes it could have expected.

After the six-month extension into late 1984, VanDenBerg said, if the city wants the property back, Feather will turn over to the city a feasibility report on the project and all the work product from his effort to get the state certificate.

He said if 240 apartment units are not built by Dec. 31, 1986, and the city has not issued certificates of occupancy by that time, Feather would pay the city an additional \$10,000 by Feb. 1, 1987.

The attorney said if the commission denies Feather's request for more time, Feather plans to file a development plan for a sales office, model complex and other facilities by March 1.

VanDenBerg noted Feather for the past tax year paid some \$4,500 in property taxes to county and city government. City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said this meant taxes of \$1,600 to \$1,700 to the city.

Commissioner Milton Smith asked Feather if he would be willing to transfer ownership of the property for the same price he paid for it—\$117,000—to some other developer who wanted to begin building immediately.

Feather said he is "sold on the concept" of the apartment complex-nursing home and believes the site, just three blocks from downtown and six blocks from every major religious denomination, is perfect for the project.

"I'm having trouble getting investors because I own the property, but do not control it," he said.

## Church Permitted To Operate Sanford School

In appeals from decisions of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, the Sanford City Commission upheld the board on two matters and overturned the advisory group on a third.

The commission upheld the decisions to: — Permit the Church of God at 801 W. 22nd St. to operate a Christian School from Kindergarten through third grade in existing classrooms at the church.

Commissioner David Farr noted the zoning of the church property already allows operation of a school. The only thing the special permission added to that was the operation of a kindergarten.

— Permit Winsong Development Corp. to construct two duplexes on property at 25th Street and Princeton Avenue.

The commission, bowing to the wishes of neighboring property owners, overturned a

decision of the advisory board to stop a beauty shop from operating.

The request was for rezoning one lot between Sanford Avenue and Cypress Avenue and between Eighth Street and Ninth Street from multi-family housing to general commercial.

Nearly property owners objected to the proposed change in zoning.

"Please save our neighborhood," said Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, an adjacent property owner.

Mrs. Rachel Lee of 813 Sanford Ave., noting she has lived in her home for the past 23 years, said she likes "peace and quiet."

She complained that she has to clean up beer cans thrown in her front yard daily.

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## TODAY

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Reagan To Ask Support For Cutting The Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cutting the federal deficit below \$100 billion by 1988 is the key topic in President Reagan's State of the Union address tonight, in which he hopes to set a "positive tone," a White House aide said.

The president planned to outline his proposals to Republican congressional leaders at a morning meeting. He was to deliver the nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. today.

Although most of Reagan's proposals already have been revealed, the aide said they will include a renewed proposal for tuition tax credits, school prayer and anti-abortion amendments. In addition, he will seek a reduced minimum wage for unemployed youths and a system whereby a potential employer can get a tax break if he hires a worker whose unemployment benefits have run out.

## Hitman's Weapon Found

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police recovered the getaway car license plates and a gun believed used to kill Teamsters consultant Allen Dorfman, and Washington officials studying wiretap tapes reportedly found more evidence suggesting his death was ordered by the Chicago Mafia.

Dorfman, 60, who had a 30-year association with organized-crime figures, was shot eight times in the head with a .22-caliber pistol as he walked through a hotel parking lot Thursday in north suburban Lincolnwood.

Authorities have speculated Dorfman, an insurance millionaire facing the possibility of spending the rest of his life in prison on a bribery-conspiracy conviction, was killed because his cohorts feared he might cooperate with federal authorities.

## Three Mile Sult Settled

NEW YORK (UPI) — The operator of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant agreed, in an out-of-court settlement, to accept \$37 million from the maker of an atomic reactor damaged in the nation's worst nuclear accident.

The agreement settles a \$4 billion suit between General Public Utilities Corp. and Babcock & Wilcox Co., the reactor's builder. Under the agreement B&W will provide GPU with rebates of up to \$37 million for service and equipment purchased over a 10-year period.

GPU said it will apply the proceeds to the decontamination and cleanup of the reactor damaged in the March 28, 1979, accident.

GPU claimed the accident at its Three Mile Island plant would not have occurred if B&W had issued revised operating procedures following a similar accident at an Ohio plant in 1977.

## STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately noon today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup/markdown.

Flagship Banks	21 1/2	21%
Florida Power & Light	37	37%
Florida Progress	18 1/2	19%
Hughes Supply	27 1/2	27%
Morrison's	17 1/2	17%
NCR Corp.	89 1/2	90%
Pleassey	83	80%
Scotty's	27 1/2	28%
Southeast Bank	19 1/2	20%

Bid Ask  
Atlantic Bank ..... 31 31%

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Rain and snow continued to fall Monday over the western third of the nation, with heavy snow and strong winds both west of the Rockies and over the Central Plains. Snow fell over the upper half of the Missouri Valley and over the Great Lake region and Ohio Valley. Light rain fell in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Cloudy skies were reported over the rest of the nation. Snow is expected today from the Great Lakes through the upper Ohio Valley and into the north Atlantic states. Scattered snow and occasional flurries are forecast for the Central Plains and into the Mississippi Valley. Rain is expected from Pacific coast to the northern Plateau, with mild temperatures over the rest of the nation.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 47; overnight low: 44; Monday high: 61; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: north at 5 mph; rain: none; sunrise 7:17 a.m., sunset 5:50 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** high, 5:36 a.m., 5:59 p.m.; low, 11:43 a.m., — p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 5:28 a.m., 5:51 p.m.; low, 11:34 a.m., — p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 11:47 a.m., 11:00 p.m.; low, 5:49 a.m., 5:25 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 60 Miles: Wind northerly near 10 knots today becoming variable near 10 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 3 feet or less. Partly cloudy.

**AREA FORECAST:** Variable cloudiness and cool today. Highs near 80 to mid 60s. Wind northerly around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows near 60 to mid 40s. Variable light wind. Wednesday variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs mostly mid 60s.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital	
Monday	
ADMISSIONS	
SANFORD:	Robert N. Herring
	Freddie G. Simpson
	Carla W. Williams
	Ethel Beebe, Deltona
	Nancy A. Harris, Deltona
	Elmer A. Spandlow, Deltona
	Virginia L. Young, Deltona
BIRTHS	
	Michael W. and Donna M. Cochrane, a baby girl, Sanford
	James O. and Kathy J. Clark, a baby girl, Winter Springs
DISCHARGES	
SANFORD:	Nora L. Cotton
	Vera B. Marlon
	Ralph A. Smith
	Heleen L. Williams, Longwood

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## BE GENTLE WITH ME

Elaine McGrath of the Central Florida Blood Bank gets a sample of rare B-negative blood from All Souls School seventh grader Jimmy Davis. A total of 42 sixth and seventh graders were tested as part of a science class project.

## Health Insurance For The Jobless?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is considering aid to the nation's more than 5 million laid-off workers who have lost their health insurance, but budget officials warn any program will be costly.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told a House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee Monday 10.7 million laid-off American workers and dependents had no health insurance as of December.

Twelve million Americans were unemployed last month, and the jobless rate was the highest since the Great Depression. Mrs. Rivlin said 7.4 million of those workers had been laid off, and 5.3 million of them lost their health insurance.

Health benefits usually continue for up to three months after job loss. But Mrs. Rivlin said almost 70 percent of those who lost their jobs have been out of work five weeks or more, and most have exhausted extended health benefits.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, representing the labor-backed Health Security Action Council, urged Congress to act. He suggested requiring longer coverage of

laid-off workers and shorter delays in insuring new or rehired workers, expanding Medicaid to include the unemployed, or providing funds for group health insurance or a basic one-year benefit package.

"Literally thousands and thousands of people are postponing their health care," Fraser said. "Minor health problems are going to become major health problems because of this neglect."

But Mrs. Rivlin warned, "Any program for providing coverage to those who are currently unemployed, whether public or private, would be costly."

It would cost \$6 billion in the current fiscal year to provide Medicare health coverage to unemployed workers, which would "add significantly to the federal deficit," she said.

The panel heard from several laid-off workers who have lost their health insurance.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said in a statement he will propose a bill creating emergency 18-month health coverage for unemployed workers and tax incentives for employers who continue insurance for laid-off employees.

## ... Gas Prices Expected To Fall More

Continued From Page 1A

"There's no way to figure out what is going to happen," said Higginbotham. "The big banks are involved and it's really a high level deal beyond your or my control," he said.

"They (OPEC) have got all the supplies they know what to do with, but they have got to produce it and they have got to sell it to pay back the banks. They can't stand still," Higginbotham said.

"It's a real mess, but it's up to the oil cartels and the big suppliers and it's a question of whether they are going to try to equalize the situation," he added.

"This is a very competitive business and we have to give the best break we can to the customer," said Ken Alford, manager of the Thornton gas station in Fern Park, which is now selling regular gasoline for 97.9 cents a gallon.

"When we get a decrease from the wholesaler we always pass it along," Alford said.

Alford said since his price dropped below other area stations last Thursday, his station has been "very busy" and the volume of business has increased 20 to 22 percent.

"You really can't tell how much more prices will drop. I didn't think they would drop this far, but needless to say I'm pleased they did," he added.

In Geneva, OPEC oil ministers hinted the failure Monday of their latest effort to regain control of pricing and production policy may force another emergency

meeting to avert a price war that could tear the cartel apart.

Delegates said Venezuela, Algeria and Indonesia raised the idea of a new session as early as next month. "There may be another meeting sooner than one might think," said Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Bertl.

Saudi Arabia, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' largest oil producer, said it would "do its best" to defend the official OPEC price of \$34 per barrel.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said he "doesn't think" the talks' failure means "the end of OPEC." But he conceded there will be pressure to cut prices, with non-OPEC producers likely to drop \$3 per barrel next week.

He warned his kingdom and other Gulf nations may cut prices if Nigeria and Libya, which have underpriced and overproduced their oil at the expense of the Middle East Arabs, refuse to raise their prices.

Yamani warned a price collapse would have serious global repercussions, saying some heavily indebted oil producers such as Mexico would be unable to pay off their foreign debt.

That would cause widespread financial institution bankruptcies, "particularly in the United States of America," he said.

In New York, the stock market reacted to the OPEC news with Wall Street's worst day since Oct. 25. Oil stocks were major losers Monday as the Dow Jones

## Legal Problems Ignored

# Nativity Coming Back To Sanford City Hall

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

After a one-year absence, a nativity scene will grace the lawn of Sanford City Hall this Christmas.

At its Monday night meeting, the Sanford City Commission accepted an offer from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Parade Committee to purchase a \$2,940 nativity scene for display in front of City Hall this holiday season.

Letters of appreciation are to be sent to the committee and to the young people who helped collect money for the creche.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles recommended that the commission accept the gift even though some courts have ruled that religious displays on public property are an unconstitutional violation of the doctrine of separation of church and state.

Knowles urged that the city ignore those rulings. The commission did just that and accepted the gift without comment on the touchy legal issue.

In other business, the commission gave preliminary approval to a zoning code amendment permitting a church to locate a memorial garden on its property adjacent to

its sanctuary for the burial of cremains in biodegradable containers. Holy Cross Episcopal Church requested the amendment to be formally adopted at the commission's Feb. 14 meeting.

The commission, on the recommendation of Knowles and consulting engineer B. C. "Cal" Conklin, agreed to boost its allocation for consulting services from environmental engineer Dr. Donald O'Connor and HydroQual Inc. from \$6,000 to \$17,000.

O'Connor and HydroQual are assisting the city in its battle with the state Department of Environmental Regulation over whether the city can continue to dump effluent from its Poplar Avenue sewer plant into Lake Monroe.

DER has given the city until 1984 to have plans prepared to stop the discharge into the lake in favor of land-spreading. The city has estimated the cost of land-spreading at upwards to \$20 million, a price the city cannot afford.

Knowles told the commission that O'Connor has studied the problem and had conferences with DER officials in Tallahassee. Knowles predicted that the city will be successful in gaining a compromise on the matter.

# Herndon May Lose Some Of Its Wheelchair Patients

The first application for a franchise to transport wheelchair patients has been received by the Seminole County Commission.

Florida Wheelchair Transportation of Orlando has asked the county to grant a franchise for the firm to transport patients for shopping trips, tours, doctor appointments and other non-emergency trips.

Barbara Smith, the county's emergency medical services director, said the application is the first to fail under a new county ordinance regulating such services. The state Legislature gave the county that authority last year.

The county ordinance, passed in November, separates wheelchair transportation from emergency and non-emergency service.

A public hearing on the application request will be scheduled at some future date, Mrs. Smith said.

She added that if approved, the service should not affect the county's contract with Herndon Ambulance Service which is paid a subsidy for emergency ambulance service in the county.

Mrs. Smith said Herndon transports some wheelchair patients, but she said there should be no conflict between Herndon and Florida Wheelchair.

Herndon's profit from non-emergency and wheelchair service was a stumbling block in recent negotiations between the firm and county officials over a new contract.

Herndon's records did not distinguish between the various kinds of service and county officials said they felt the county was providing a substantial portion of Herndon's profit margin rather than simply basic costs for operating the emergency service.

But Mrs. Smith said a recent agreement should clarify the company's financial position, adding that the firm's billing procedures will now separate charges for emergency and other service.

"Their financial statement was not complete enough to evaluate. The records didn't tell enough for us to make a good decision," she said.

Mrs. Smith said the county is currently looking for an auditing firm to audit Herndon's books.

The county recently extended its agreement with Herndon for emergency service through March. When that agreement expires, a new contract is scheduled to go into effect for the remainder of the fiscal year.

—MICHAEL BEHA

## New Drug Has Some Hairy Side Effects

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Bogus elixirs guaranteed to put hair stop balding domes for a few dollars have been around a long time. But a major drug company thinks it may have stumbled on the real thing.

Upjohn Corp. found an interesting side effect developed in patients who took a pill to control high blood pressure — their hair began to grow.

So the company hired a New Haven dermatologist and 19 other doctors across the nation to find out if a drug called Minoxidil can bring relief to millions of people plagued with thinning hair and baldness.

Dr. Ronald Savin said Upjohn made the discovery when it marketed Minoxidil in pill form to treat patients with severe high blood pressure.

"Overall, they started becoming very hairy. The hair on their arms, chests and/or beards became very thick," Savin said.

He said there are other side effects as well, such as water retention in the body. The company decided the drug was too strong to be used as blood pressure medication. However, Upjohn is determined to follow up on the drug's possible use as a hair grower.

## ... Zoning Decisions

Continued From Page 1A

Wilhelmina Richardson, a 14-year resident of the area, also opposed the rezoning.

Lawrence Prince, owner of the beauty shop, explained it had been operating for the past two months. City officials noted the requested change in zoning would correct the shop's operation in violation of the zoning ordinance.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said if the zoning on the 88 by 117-foot lot were changed, the lot could not accommodate the off-street parking which would have to be provided in conformance with city law.

Farr said changing the zoning would amount to spot zoning, which is not good zoning practice. The commission voted unanimously to turn down the request.

The special exception for the operation of the church kindergarten was opposed by city businessman Larry Blair. While Blair said he was not opposed to a Christian school as such, he was concerned about the traffic a school would generate in the residential area.

The Rev. Bill Thompson, pastor of the church, said his congregation wants to operate a school which will be comparable to a public school and thus must have a kindergarten.

Although he said there is no way of determining how many students will be signed up for the four classes for the 1983-1984 school year, Thompson said his estimate is about 80 students. Mayor Lee P. Moore said the traffic from parents bringing their children to school will be seen for about 30 minutes in the morning and about 30 minutes in the afternoon.

The vote to approve the school was unanimous. Even though neighbors complained that the duplex construction would deteriorate their residential neighborhood, the commission approved a plan to construct duplexes at 25th and Princeton avenues.

Commissioner Eddie Keith asked David Stump of Winsong Corp. if he has envisioned some use for the property if his request for duplexes were denied.

Stump said he has been looking into the possibilities of locating a video game room there.

—DONNA ESTES

# 2 Busted In Cocaine Deal

Two South Seminole County men have been arrested after trying to sell \$5,000 worth of cocaine to an undercover agent around midnight Monday.

Arrested were Jeffrey Allen Smith, 24, of 2770 Howell Branch Road, Maitland, and Gene Boyd Hitchcock, 21, of Winter Park. Smith later was released on \$10,000 bail. Hitchcock was being held in Seminole County jail today.

According to a Seminole County sheriff's report, an undercover agent met Hitchcock in the parking lot of the Live Oaks Centre, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry but after calling another man several times on the phone, Hitchcock reportedly said his partner would not make the drug deal in a parking lot.

The agent reported that he and Hitchcock then drove to a house on State Road 46 where Hitchcock went into a utility room and supposedly conferred with Smith.

After the agent said that he was neither a cop nor had he ever worked for the police, Smith produced a bag with a white powdery substance in it, the report said.

Hitchcock said that it was "great stuff" with one ounce costing \$2,500, two ounces \$5,000, the report said. Both men were then arrested and charged with trafficking in cocaine and sale and delivery of the illegal drug.

**ALTAMONTE MAN ARRESTED**  
An Altamonte Springs man was lodged in the Seminole County Jail on \$5,000 bond on a charge of battery to a police

**Action Reports**

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

officer.  
Scott Gilmore, 19, of 108 Live Oak Lane, in Altamonte Springs was arrested at 2:07 a.m. Saturday after he allegedly drove off while a policeman was hanging out his car.  
Altamonte Springs police officer Ed Haven was treated at the scene for injuries he received when Gilmore drove off while the officer was trying to extricate him from the car, police reported.  
Haven was called to the Pacesetters Apartments on Wymore Road to break up a loud party. When he arrived, a man in a car in the parking lot was playing his stereo loud.  
When Haven asked Gilmore to leave the car, he refused, the officer said, and when he tried to get him out of the vehicle, Gilmore drove off, injuring Haven.  
The teenager was later identified and arrested at his home.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Smith Backs Raising Drinking Age To 21

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorney General Jim Smith has joined the movement to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

In a package of legislative recommendations issued Monday, Smith also called for a crackdown on the enactment of exemptions to the public records and open meetings laws and a severe limiting of probation as an alternative to prison for criminals.

Several bills already have been introduced to raise the drinking age. The legislature will consider them in the spring session beginning in April.

### Border Patrols Increased

McALPIN (UPI) — The U.S. Border Patrol is coming to north Florida in an effort to stymie the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico to south Florida's vegetable fields.

The Patrol will erect inspection stations along the historic Suwannee River, which cuts across north Florida, beginning in Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp and ending in the Gulf of Mexico.



### OFF TO DALLAS

The varsity (above photo) and junior varsity cheerleader squads at Lake Brantley High School have been invited to compete in a national contest Feb. 10-13 in Dallas. The groups recently held a rock concert to raise money for the trip and also is soliciting donations to help pay the \$10,000 in expenses needed to send the 24 students to the national contest. Varsity cheerleaders, front row from left, are Kristi Lyle, Jenny Krant, Nancy Sellers, Susie Krant and Mary Beth O'Hara;

second row, from left, are Lisa Crawford, Angie Curtis, Susan Malonovich, Linda Gould and Kathy Newall; third row, from left, are Rick Taylor, Jay Smith and Bob Connaly. Not pictured is Jay Fisher. Junior varsity cheerleaders in the photo below, front row from left, are Sara Gebhardt, Shana Truman, Michelle Robinson, Zoe Duran, Amy Meyer and Darlene Krampe; second row, from left, are Lisa DiClerio, Michele McGregor, Ashley Henry, Sharon Eggars and Maria Willgus.



## Hunt Is Named Bell's Brevard District Chief

Southern Bell has announced Thomas E. Hunt of Sanford will become district manager for Brevard County Operations, replacing Pat Blumer who recently announced his retirement. The move will become effective on Feb. 10.

Hunt is a graduate of Cocoa High School and Brevard Community College. He lived in Central Brevard for 23 years. He spent 16 years in the aerospace industry prior to joining the Bell System in 1973. He served as manager of the company's Seminole County operations in Sanford for 6½ years and was assigned the responsibility for Orlando District operations two years ago.



THOMAS HUNT

He has continued to live in Sanford. Hunt has a lengthy record of community service in Central Florida. He now serves on the board of Junior Achievement, the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce and the American Red Cross. He is past president of the Sanford Rotary Club and a present member of the Orlando Rotary Club; past campaign chairman of the Seminole County United Way and past president of the same. He currently serves as vice-president of Economic Development for the Orlando chamber.

In 1982 he was awarded the prestigious Jefferson Award for Public Service by the Public Service Institute of America for his leadership and commitment to the Ronald McDonald House at Shands Hospital in Gainesville. He has served as vice-president for Central Florida on this project since August 1978.

## Cukor Dead At 83

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Cukor, whose stylish, elegant films in the 1930s and 1940s — especially those starring Katharine Hepburn — made him famous as Hollywood's foremost director of actresses, died late Monday. He was 83. Cukor died at 10:58 p.m. PST of heart failure, said Tessa Griffin, spokeswoman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Cukor's work, which helped win many Academy Awards for others but only one for himself, included such classics as "The Philadelphia Story," "Dinner at Eight," "Little Women," "Gaslight," "Adam's Rib," and "A Star is Born."

His only Oscar came in 1964, for "My Fair Lady." But films he directed racked up a total 18, seven of them for best actor, actress, or picture.

Cukor remained active throughout the 1970s, lecturing and occasionally returning to directing, notably in 1972 for "Travels With My Aunt," starring Maggie Smith.

He was born in 1899 in New York city, the son of Victor Cukor, a Hungarian immigrant who became an assistant district attorney. The young Cukor fell in love with the theater as a teenager.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Concern Over Stalemate In Troop Withdrawal Talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Officials expressed serious doubts about the future of Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal talks with U.S. envoy Philip Habib returning to Washington with no real progress to show after a month of negotiations.

Conference sources said the latest session produced no movement, with Israel insisting on putting its soldiers into early warning stations in southern Lebanon to prevent guerrilla attacks on Israel's northern settlements.

### Math Lab At SCC Is Open

The Community Math Lab is open at Seminole Community College for adults wishing to learn basic mathematics, algebra and geometry. There is no fee. The studies are individualized and students may enroll at any time.

For further details, persons may call Seminole Community College at 323-1450.

## Cyanide Found In Water Supply

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Traces of deadly cyanide were found in a municipal water supply today, the first positive report in five days of anonymous threats that deprived more than 235,000 people of water.

Mayor Deblle Pope of Hammond, a city of 15,000 people 50 miles northwest of New Orleans, said she got the bad news from an independent laboratory in Baton Rouge about 3:30 a.m., minutes after the tests were finished.

The mayor urged citizens of Hammond not to panic. She said the amount of cyanide found seemed to be intentionally placed in the system, but was too small to be dangerous.

"A person would have to drink about a swimming pool full of this water to kill himself," she said.

The system, one of latest to be threatened with poisoning, was already being flushed with chlorine when the report arrived. Waterworks officials received a phone threat late Monday, prompting the series of tests.

"They've done many samples but this is the first cyanide they've found," Miss Pope said. "The labs seem to think that the chlorination we're flushing through the lines will probably eliminate it, but we're not sure."

She said the traces were discovered through a distillation process. Testing of new water rolling into the system is being continually sampled and tested.

More than 235,000 Louisiana residents were deprived of water Sunday and Monday by the latest round of anonymous phone threats. Officials restored water service to nearly half of those people late Monday after tests showed no evidence of cyanide.

In Lake Arthur, Police Chief Jimmy Boudreaux said a youngster was arrested after he called relatives and said in a disguised voice that "y'all have cyanide in your water system."

The youngster, who is undergoing psychiatric treatment in a detention home, confessed he made the calls, Boudreaux said, but not until after

citizens were warned not to use tap water and schools were closed for today.

"I think it's kids that don't want to go to school," Boudreaux said.

In East Baton Rouge Parish, a 13-year-old boy was arrested Monday afternoon after a middle school received a cyanide threat. The boy was charged with criminal mischief and improper telephone communications and was released to his parents, police said.

While cyanide threats, which began last Thursday, spread from south Louisiana to the north, the ordeal took a devious twist when a caller told officials in the town of Iowa that formaldehyde, a disinfectant and embalming fluid, was placed in its water system.

"There were two calls," said Iowa Mayor Harold P. Broussard, who urged the town's 2,447 residents not to use tap water.

"One said a lot of people were going to get real sick, and the second said a large dose of formaldehyde was put in the water."

## FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING DOCKET NO. 820249-GU

NOTICE is hereby given that the Florida Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing in the above docket on the Petition of Florida Public Utilities Company (Gas Division) for an increase in rates and charges for natural gas service. Each session of the hearing will commence at the times and locations shown below and will continue until all witnesses have been heard or the ending time, whichever is earlier. **PERSONS WHO WISH TO PRESENT TESTIMONY ARE URGED TO APPEAR AT THE BEGINNING OF THE HEARING SINCE THE HEARING MAY BE ADJOURNED IF NO WITNESSES ARE PRESENT TO TESTIFY.**

4:00 P.M. through 7:00 P.M. [or until all persons who appear are heard, whichever occurs first]  
**Thursday, February 10, 1983**  
 City Council Chambers  
 Orange City Hall  
 205 East Graves Avenue  
 Orange City, Florida

### PURPOSE AND PROCEDURE

The purpose of this hearing shall be to permit members of the public to give testimony regarding the rates and service of Florida Public Utilities Company (Gas Division). The procedure at said hearings shall be as follows: The Company shall present a brief summary of its case at the outset of the hearing, after which time public witnesses will be allowed to present testimony.

Copies of the application including the proposed tariff revisions are available for inspection at the Commission's main office, 101 East Gaines Street, Tallahassee, Florida, and at the offices of Florida Public Utilities Company in West Palm Beach, Lake Worth, Delray Beach, Sanford, and DeLand, Florida.

## NOTICE

The following list of new and revised Seminole County School Board rules will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting on February 9, 1983, in the Board Room of the Administrative Office. The general purpose is to add or to revise policies in line with changes in Florida Statutes or State Board Rules.

Copies of these rules and economic impact statements, if any, are available for inspection by any interested persons at the Administrative Offices at 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

POLICY	NEW	REVISED	DESCRIPTION OR PURPOSE	AUTHORITY	LAW	IMPLEMENTED	ECONOMIC IMPACT
1.007		X	Provides for comparability of services among schools for ESEA, Chapter I	230.22(2)	Federal Register		None
1.009	X		Requires a plan of school-based management	230.22(2)	229.555(1)(b)		None
2.006		X	Authorizes principal to determine instructional material most suitable for school	230.22(2)	233.43 233.46		None
2.009	X		Authorizes the development of procedures to challenge instructional material	230.22(2)	233.165		None
3.002		X	Describes rights of access to personnel file	230.22(2)	230.22(11) 231.29		None
3.006		X	Establishes committee to review applicants for principalships	230.22(2)	230.33(7)(a)(d)		None
3.030	X		Describes conditions under which members of the same family may be employed at the same cost center	230.22(2)	230.22(5) 230.33(7)		None
3.038		X	Provides terminal pay for unused sick leave days at normal retirement or death	230.22(2)	231.40(2)(a)4		None
4.001		X	Describes enrollment requirements for students entering Seminole County Public Schools	230.22(1)	230.232 232.03 232.0315		None
4.014		X	Describes conditions under which medication may be administered at school	230.22(1)	230.23(6)		None
4.023	X		Describes procedure to add or drop courses	230.22(1)	230.22(6)		None
4.024	X		Authorizes principal to regulate on-campus traffic	230.22(1)	230.22(1)		None
6.008		X	Describes method of making purchases	217.34(1) 229.033(1)	229.79 230.23(4)(j)		None

Seminole County School Board  
 Roland V. Williams, Chairman  
 Publish: January 25, 1983

# Evening Herald

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## Let's Get Social Security On Track

The report of the Social Security Reform Commission contains something to displease almost everyone. That may be its salvation. The only winner in this classic political compromise is the Social Security system itself.

In December, members of the bipartisan commission were reporting irreconcilable differences over how to cover the shortfall of \$150 billion to \$200 billion that is in prospect for Social Security by the end of the decade. Chairman Alan Greenspan has managed to bridge those disagreements in a set of recommendations which 12 of the 15 commissioners are willing to endorse—a remarkable achievement.

It is apparent that the commissioners realized they would be abandoning Social Security to a hopeless political deadlock in the 98th Congress if they failed in the task which President Reagan assigned them in 1981. Asking the commission to make bipartisan recommendations for reform was the president's way of removing this no win issue from the 1982 election campaigns and getting it settled before it could be drawn into the 1984 campaigns.

That strategy still offers an opportunity to get reforms enacted this spring, even though Congress is split by the same divergent points of view that divided the commission. The three dissenting commissioners are promising to carry their cause into Congress, and they will find support among lobbyists who must plead a case for their constituencies. But like the majority on the commission, a majority in Congress eventually will come around to the necessity of giving ground for the sake of agreement.

The commission's recommendations are the result of a carefully balanced give and take between those who see the salvation of Social Security in higher taxes and those who see it in lower benefits. Greenspan is probably right when he warns that any significant change in the terms of the compromise plan would lead to the collapse of its bipartisan support. As it stands, the plan has the backing of President Reagan, Speaker Tip O'Neill, and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker—a good augury made even better by the fact that such powerful congressional figures as Rep. Claude Pepper are among commission members who endorse the plan.

Mr. Reagan went into the Social Security fray opposing any increase in payroll taxes beyond those already enacted and due to be phased in between 1985 and 1990. He is now agreeing to an acceleration of those increases, with the first to take effect next year. He also is acceding to an increase in the tax paid by the self employed, and to the taxation of Social Security benefits received by retirees whose income is above \$20,000 a year, a worrisome introduction of a means test where it does not belong.

These are major concessions by a president who offered Social Security reforms in 1981 that required no tax increase or speedup of increases, and even held out the hope of reducing the increases scheduled for the future. The 1981 reform package relied almost entirely on changes in benefit and eligibility formulas to keep Social Security in the black.

Mr. Reagan, O'Neill, Pepper and others show more resignation than enthusiasm in coming together in support of the commission's plan. We have expressed our own reservations about the economic wisdom of increasing payroll taxes, and about the ominous implications of a needs-related tax on Social Security benefits. But like Greenspan and his commissioners, we do not want to see Social Security become the victim of a political impasse. Let's fill the prescription—tax boosts, benefit cutbacks and all—and get Social Security out of the sickbed.



ROBERT WAGMAN

## Business Planning To Spend Less

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If there remains any doubt about the failure of Reaganomics — at least the initial 1981 version — a report just issued by the Commerce Department seems to confirm that failure once and for all.

When the administration first embraced so-called "supply-side" economics, the economy was in a slump — a sort of mild recession. Supply-siders maintained that the quickest way to economic recovery was through tax cuts, both business and personal: They argued that a massive tax cut would give consumers more income to spend and would give business more money to invest in new plants and equipment, thus leading us out of the recession.

Business investment was the key. The supply-siders admitted that it would be some time before the upsurge in consumer spending would be felt, but said that on the business side, the increase would be immediate. They argued that businesses — knowing that good times were just ahead — would immediately begin to make new investments, thus making the recovery almost something of a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Each December, the Commerce Department asks business executives what their investment plans are for the coming year, and the results are valuable in predicting the path of the economy in the coming months.

The newly released forecast for 1983 shows that, two full years after the tax cut, business is still not willing to bet that this recession will end anytime soon. In fact, the report shows that the nation's business executives are more reluctant to invest than they have been since the mid-1950s.

According to the new figures, U.S. businesses not only do not plan to increase long-term investments in 1983, but actually plan to cut investment 1.5 percent from 1982 levels. When this figure is corrected for anticipated inflation, the cutback in capital spending for 1983 is forecast as being about 5.2 percent.

If the recent past is any guide, the actual cutback in spending may be even greater. Last year at this time, Commerce forecast a 0.5 percent reduction in capital investment during 1982, unadjusted for inflation. In its year-end report, Commerce now says that the actual cutback was almost 5 percent unadjusted. Thus, its prediction of a 1.5 percent cutback in 1983 also might be low — perhaps very low.

By comparison, before 1981, the only times in which capital spending fell from year to year were during the recessions of 1958 and 1980. The last time before 1982 in which business executives said that they planned to spend less.

Government economists say that, based on this business forecast, consumer spending will have to fuel any economic recovery. However, other reports show that this upswing in consumer outlays has not yet begun.

For most retailers, this year's Christmas season was lackluster at best: Total retail sales for 1982 rose only about 3 percent over 1981 levels, or less than the rate of inflation.

Despite these gloomy reports, government experts still say that the current recession has "bottomed out" and that we are now on the road to recovery. Commerce Under Secretary Robert Dederick says the business-investment forecast is "not inconsistent with a rebound sometime within 1983."

But this is basically what administration experts have been saying for two years, and the recession has continued.

JACK ANDERSON

# Free-Spending Lobbies Party Lawmakers

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress don't have to sit by the telephone waiting for invitations to parties, even when the parties are at fancy resorts in Florida, Las Vegas or Japan.

Particularly if they're on certain important committees, our lawmakers are ardently courted by well-heeled lobbyists for the industries their committees oversee. Junkets to faraway places—all expenses paid by the industry group, of course—are commonplace for congressmen and senators with an itch to travel.

The generous lobbyists plausibly insist that the junkets are simply intended to improve communications with the legislators—and surely, they add, no one could seriously believe that a congressman's vote can be bought with a weekend at the beach.

Certainly hope not, but the subtle influence of poolside parties and lavish cabaret shows cannot be lightly dismissed. The memory of good times can't help but make the guest

more receptive to the genial host's point of view, and that's really all the special-interest groups want.

From House and Senate financial-disclosure forms, my reporter Jock Hatfield was able to identify the most openhanded party givers—and the congressional junket junkies who are their targets:

—No one does a better job of entertaining members of Congress than the National Association of Broadcasters. In 1981 and 1982, a total of 32 members enjoyed all-expense mini-vacations at the NAB's conventions in Las Vegas and Dallas. The trips included airfare, lodging, food and entertainment by the likes of Bob Hope, Steve Allen and Rich Little. Of the 32 congressional guests, 17 were members of the House or Senate Commerce Committees, which have been considering legislation to deregulate the broadcasting industry.

—The National Association of Homebuilders runs the NAB a close second.

In 1981-82, despite the deep depression in their industry, the homebuilders managed to scrape up enough money to sponsor 31 trips for at least 18 members of Congress to their Las Vegas conventions. The builders' guest lists favored members of the House and Senate Finance, Banking and Appropriations committees, all of which have been considering legislation to help the housing industry. For example, 13 of the 18 members of Congress who went to the NAB convention in 1981 were on one or another of those committees.

—The National Association of Realtors treated at least 10 congressional guests to six days in San Francisco last year; in 1981, 11 accepted the association's invitation to its Miami convention. The guests were expected to address the conventions, but as the official program of the San Francisco gathering observed, "It will be no one's fault but our own if we don't have a good time here." Most of the members of Congress were on the Finance, Budget or Ways and Means com-

mittees, which deal with interest rates and other matters of deep concern to the real-estate industry.

—The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has brought more than 200 members of Congress to Chicago to visit the exchange floor in the past five years. The exchange's particular interest is members of the Agriculture committees, which regulate the regulation of many commodities trades at the exchange.

—The Distilled Spirits Council took five members of Congress to Marco Island, Fla., in 1981 for three days at Marriott's Moco Beach Hotel. Last year, at least eight members attended the group's convention in Palm Springs, Calif. Most of the congressional guests were on committees likely to consider tax-relief measures for the booze industry.

—The Japan Society provided 20 members of Congress with all-expense-paid trips to Japan in 1981-82, concentrating on members of the Energy and Commerce and Foreign Affairs committees.

## WHO IN THE WORLD DOESN'T AMERICAN AGRICULTURE FEED?



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## New Strategy Needs

NEW YORK (NEA) — On a recent trip to Texas I discovered that the Republican Party in the Lone Star State has a lot to learn about playing ethnic politics. It had better start learning it, not only for its own sake but for the sake of the national GOP.

Texas is one of the biggest pieces on the chessboard of American politics. Its 26 electoral votes are the nation's fourth largest bloc, and they are not safely in the pocket of either major party. One of its two senators (John Tower) is a Republican; the other (Lloyd Bentsen) is a Democrat. The last governor (William Clements Jr.) was a Republican; the incumbent (Mark White) is a Democrat. The legislature is Democrat-controlled, but in recent years (save 1978) the state has tended to go Republican in presidential contests. At one time, Texas was a dependable part of the Democratic Party's Solid South, but today it wears no party's collar.

On the other hand, there is every reason for the Republicans to feel that their long-range prospects are, or at least ought to be, bright in Texas. Barring only California, it is the premier state of the Sun Belt — that fast-growing section of the United States where the work ethic and the virtues of old-fashioned individualism are still highly prized. Even many lifelong Democrats in Texas are passionately conservative. The state was Reagan territory in 1980 and is a key part of any game plan for Reagan's re-election in 1984. If the Republican Party isn't strong in Texas, where can it reasonably hope to be strong?

And yet the Texas GOP was clobbered last fall when Republican governor Bill Clements, running hard for re-election, went down to defeat at the hands of a middle-of-the-road Democrat, Attorney General Mark White, even though Clements spent \$12 million — believed to be the largest sum ever expended on a gubernatorial race in American history — in an effort to beat back his challenger. What went wrong?

The fly in the ointment, as far as Texas Republicans are concerned, is the state's fast-growing Hispanic population. Texas is to Mexicans what Florida is to Cubans — the nearest and most congenial of American states. But whereas the nearest point on

Cuban soil is separated from the southern tip of Florida by 90 miles of saltwater, the Rio Grande River provides the only border between Texas and Mexico for nearly 1,300 miles. Across it, driven by desperate poverty, flow nearly a million illegal Mexican immigrants every year. Many come as migrant farm workers, to do the "stoop labor" that Americans simply won't do anymore and then return to Mexico with their earnings. But hundreds of thousands come to stay, and their children born here are, of course, American citizens. Such Mexican-Americans already constitute approximately one-fifth of the entire population of Texas. Like other impoverished immigrant families before them, these Mexican-Americans are easy pickings for the Democratic Party's familiar welfare-oriented politics; it would be unrealistic for the GOP to expect to win a majority of the votes of the early post-immigration generation. But winning a majority is unnecessary. As one Texas Republican leader remarked to me, "If we could get even 40 percent of the Hispanic vote, the Democrats would never win another statewide election in Texas."

And yet Texas Republicans seem content to run their campaigns from the porches of their country clubs, and to field candidates who are almost exclusively white Anglo-Saxon Protestants or their close equivalents. They should study the techniques of the GOP in New York and other Northern states where pluralistic politics is an old and familiar story. They should scour the state's law schools (for example) for bright young Mexican-Americans. Recruit them wherever possible to the party, and build them up for future candidacies — first for the state legislature, then for statewide office. There should never again be a statewide Republican slate in Texas that doesn't contain Hispanic names at or near its top.

Texas Congressman Phil Gramm, penalized by his Democratic colleagues for supporting President Reagan's economic policies, has resigned and is running for re-election in a special election as a Republican. If he wins in a walk, as expected, he will automatically become an important leader of the Texas GOP. Let's hope he brings with him a determination to reshape the strategy of his new party.

SCIENCE WORLD

## 'Test-Tube' Marlin Developed

HONOLULU (UPI) — Now that participants in last summer's Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament have had time to brag about the marlins they caught and the big ones that got away, a group of scientists has taken over.

During the tournament at Kailua-Kona on the Island of Hawaii, a handful of workers feverishly sliced up the day's catch and painstakingly cataloged and stored the in-ards.

Little has been known about the "lion of the sea," but with the efforts of the non-profit Pacific Gamefish Foundation — whose researchers were the ones quickly taking charge of the marlin catch following the tournament — scientists say they are making progress.

The chief hope of gaining more knowledge about the secretive creature lies in the development of the "test tube" marlin, developed from tournament-caught fish.

Because the marlin caught at that time were close to spawning, Robert Abbott of the Oceanic Institute began a pilot study to determine if it would be possible to gain live sperm and artificially inseminate the egg roe taken from marlin landed by tournament anglers.

After successfully fertilizing the eggs, scientists watched them progress through several stages which lasted about two hours. Researcher Carol N. Hopper said the success was limited, but "the research did demonstrate the feasibility of artificial fertilization of marlin using stored sperm and artificially matured eggs."

Laboratory-raised marlin promise to yield answers to many questions, she said. "Scientifically, very little is known about the marlin so it's very exciting to work on an animal that basically is unexplored," said Dr. Charles Daxboeck, scientific director of the gamefish foundation said, though added "we're just getting started. We're learning."

He said scientists studying the marlin work from a disadvantage. "To date, we have been able to work on the marlin only after the fact, after they are caught, brought in and weighed," he said. "We cannot observe them under controlled conditions as we can the salmon, for instance."

If only 1 percent of the test-tube marlin survive, Daxboeck said, "we'd be up to our ears in marlin. We are hoping that if we can understand their susceptibility, other than natural predation, then we can make some kind of better estimate of what the ultimate population would be, given ideal conditions."

Findings to date about marlin include the fact they get ulcers, according to researcher Tom Dearhoff. "In several fish, every ulcer contained an adult parasitic worm," he said. "Whether the worm caused the ulcer, or came to occupy ulcers that were caused by mechanical damage to the marlin's stomach, still remains a mystery."

In another study, Richard Radtke developed an accurate aging technique utilizing otoliths and scanning electron microscopy.

"From the studies, we have been able to determine that Pacific blue marlin males, weigh around 220 pounds, and females weighing 462 pounds both are 13 years old," he said.

"It therefore appears that the males simply stop growing once they achieve a certain optimal weight range." Why this is so is unknown.

BERRY'S WORLD



# Reagan Will Have To Make Compromises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will be a man in search of many compromises in the next two years if he wants his presidency to work.

At midpoint in his White House career, Reagan has had to reassess his own hard and fast positions as he watches his supply-side economic policies founder on the shoals of failure.

Reagan would be the last to say his three-year tax cut combined with his monetary policy is not working.

Although, he was warned that it was not the way to go if he planned a trillion-dollar defense buildup, his economic advisers had convinced him that the tax

slash would wipe out the recession.

Today, the nation is still in a slump and Reagan has approved a three-year \$99 billion tax increase and a four-year \$20 billion gas tax hike, wiping out any of the advantages of the tax cut. And that's not all. Social Security taxes will be accelerated under the reform plan and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has let the cat out of the bag that the president will propose a whole new package of tax hikes in the forthcoming 1984 fiscal year budget.

Some past presidents who have now been sidelined may be smiling at all this, particularly as one remembers Reagan's

campaign battle cry against those who "tax and tax and spend and spend."

The president came into office promising a balanced budget and a job

## COMMENTARY

for everyone who wanted to work. In his two years as president, the deficit looms at around \$2 billion and unemployment has spiraled from around 7.5 million to close to 12 million.

Confronted with the facts and a continuing sluggish economy, it appears that he can no longer hang tough. Under

strong pressure from Republican leaders who have gone public on the subject, Reagan has been displaying more flexibility. Much against his druthers he sent Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger back to the drawing board and Weinberger came up with \$11.3 billion in military spending cuts.

His top GOP lieutenants on Capitol Hill are telling him that is not enough, but he passed the word that's his bottom line.

Reagan is enough of a politician to know that he has to make concessions if he expects his programs to pass. It is difficult for him to bend, particularly when it involves his political convictions.

But he also sees the handwriting on the wall and what is being called the "paralysis of confrontation" if he chooses to do battle with Congress on the major issues.

When he was governor of California, Reagan had pronounced himself, "in concrete," on a given issue. Later when he had to compromise, he jokingly told reporters, "You see the concrete breaking around my feet."

Direction is one thing, rigidity another, and Reagan can see some of the fruits of his philosophy in the right turn the country has taken.

In the area of nuclear arms control,

Reagan is being reluctantly pushed to change tactics and positions.

Although he is sticking with his "zero option" in the nuclear arms field — meaning no intermediate range missiles on the European continent or aimed at its capitals — the president and his advisers realize they are losing ground in the field of public opinion as Soviet President Yuri Andropov drops new proposals for cuts in nuclear weaponry.

Another area where Reagan has bowed to outside pressure and image has been the administration's apparent acknowledgement that it has not placed many women in high-visibility jobs.

## A MATTER OF RECORD

### REAL ESTATE

Beatrice N. Jackson to Gerald C. Koning & wf Sharon A., Part marked "reserved for golf course" tr. 29 Santalo Springs, less part, \$176,000.

(QCD) Shirley Thomas (form. Miller) to Blaine Miller Jr., 1/2 int. Beg. SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 28 20 22 etc. \$5,000.

Joseph L. Kidwell & wf Janet to Pilonian Farms, Inc. E 163' of Lot 6, Blk 4, Sanford Farms, \$30,000.

Willie Roundtree & wf Josephine to Taylor G. Roundtree, sq., Lot 10, Blk 8, Meisch's s.d. \$100.

Sun Refining & Marketing Co. etc. to Thomas E. Whigham, trustee, Part 1, Beg. Intersec. W line of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 29 19 30 & S r w of SR 44 etc. \$122,500.

Thomas Whigham, Ind. & Tr. to Timothy S. Brumlik, parcel of land 40x40 ft., W line being E r w of Oregon Ave. & N etc. From SE cor. of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 29 19 30 etc., \$100.

(QCD) Michael J. Carello & wf Donna to Michael J. Carello, Lot 26, Blk A, North Orlando Terr., Sec. 9, Un. 2, \$100.

Donald R. Vaughn & wf Shirley to Employee Trans. Corp., Lot 464 Winter Springs, Un. 4, \$104,000.

M. Travis Perry, sq. to Timothy C. Perry, Lot 21, Blk 2, Hanover Woods S.D., \$100.

(QCD) James R. Koepke, sq. to Joyce M. Koepke, N 500' of W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 23 21 30 etc., \$100.

The Huskey Co. to Ashington Pickett, Selmer Dev. Co., Inc., Lot 36, Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$50,000.

The Huskey Co. to Ashington Pickett, Selmer Dev. Co., Lot 14, Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 12, \$50,000.

The Huskey Co. to Slemver Corp., Lot 21, Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$50,000.

Iberl R. Isaacson & wf Rebecca to Charles R. Burr, Jr., trustee, W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of E of Willingham Rd., & W of RR in Sec. 17 21 32, \$100.

James L. Griffin & wf Lois to T. B. Ball Jr. (marr.) & T. B. Ball III (marr.) W 1/2 of Blk 65 (less W 135' of N 135') M.M. Smith's s.d., \$54,900.

Helen Stewart et al. to T. B. Ball Jr. & T. B. Ball III, E 1/2 of Blk 65, M.M. Smith's S.D., \$60,000.

Gustav A. Fimmel III & wf Bonnie J.C. to Kyung Min Kwun & wf Jung Ja, E one third of W 1/2 of Lot 46, McNeil's Orange Villa, \$40,000.

Bonnie Fimmel to Kyung Min Kwun & wf Jung Ja, W 1/2 of Lot 46 McNeil's Orange Villa, \$30,000.

John M. Peregrin to H.B. Huggins Jr. sq., Lot 59, The Highlands Sec. One, \$64,900.

(QCD) John F. Doyon & Marilyn (form. Flynn) to John F. Doyon, Trustee Lot 24 & E 1/2 of 23, Blk 3, resurvey of Blk 4, Wildmere, \$100.

Jeanne L. Geowa Ika Hock & Jeanne Braley to Edward Irvine & wf Marion, Lot 94, Oakland Hills Addn, \$100.

Edward Irvine & wf Marion to TNT Fin. Corp., Lot 94, Oakland Hills Addn, \$35,800.

TNT Fin. Corp. to Roy C. Sampley Jr., L1 94 Oakland Hills Addn, \$39,600.

Key Realty & Dev. to Peter V. Esposito & wf Loretta A., Lot 13, Blk B, Oakcrest, \$54,900.

James R. Chatham & wf Jane R. to J. Neal Wise (marr.) & John P. McDowell (marr.), Lot 284 Spring Oaks, Un. Two, \$74,000.

Edward A. Duffy & wf Pearl to Roy A. Fuller & wf Jean E., Lot 260 Wrenwood Hts., Un. Two, \$63,400.

Esther Joyce, sq. & Virginia A. Aralainjad to Robert L. Bottom & Evelyn J. Playforth, Lot 725, Bel Aire Hills, Un. 3, \$44,500.

Peter G. Cosmos & Carl H. Rhodes to David L. Gainer & wf Betty Jo, Lot 3 (less W 30') all of 4 & W 1/2 of S, Tuskawilla Shores, \$75,000.

Gerald D. Tedammonson & wf Cynthia, to Robert N. Furr & wf Dawn C., Lot 41, Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec. 1, \$75,000.

Cherlyn Holdings Ltd. to Frank J. Baker, Jr. & wf Virginia M., Un. 1005 WP, Lot 8, Blk J, North Orlando Ranches Sec. 6, \$22,000.

Big Tree Crossing Inc., to County of Seminole Drainage Retention Area, in Sec. 20 20 30 etc. \$100.

J. Kenneth Adams & wf Elva to Ferrakis Internl. Constr. Co., Beg. pt on W line of blk 3, Wildmere Addn, \$10,000.

Murray L. Fredericks & Hannah, Trustees to Larry D. Quinn & wf Samatria T., W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 5 20 32 aka L1 17 Mullet Lake Retreat Un. 3, \$70,000.

Earl K. Straight & wf Dorothy to David P. Powell Sr. & wf Elizabeth N., Lot 13, Blk C, Carriage Hill Un. 1, \$88,400.

J. Kenneth Adams & wf Elva to Sanford H. Butler, sq., Beg. pt on W line of blk 3, Wildmere Addn, \$10,000.

(QCD) Sanford H. Butler, sq. to Ferrakis Internl. Constr. Co., Beg. pt on W line of blk 3, Wildmere Addn, \$100.

Centex Homes Fl., Inc. to Anthony F. Ganci & wf Linda M., Lot 64, Garden Lake Ests., Un. 3, \$74,000.

Wayne Schofield, Tr. to Wiley J. Shirley & wf Janice M., Lot 54, Woodland Ests., \$21,500.

LK Howell Arms Cond., Ltd., to April Lyn Williamson, sq., Un. 226B Lake Howell Arms Condo, \$28,700.

The Anden Group of Fl. to Sunrise Owners Group, Inc., Tracts A B C D E & F, Sunrise Village Un., \$100.

John F. Reiland to Clayton D. Locklin & wf Patricia, Lot 20, Tribby Bend, 3rd Sec. \$16,000.

Edward E. Ferris & wf Ruth & Frederick M. Renaud & wf Patricia to Barbara G. Lay, sq., Lot 3, Oviedo Terr., \$10,900.

(QCD) Forrest Mills to Stafford Forbes (marr.) Lot 25, Blk H, Summerest No., Sec. 2, \$100.

Naranja Lakes Plr. to Ahmed A. Barhaqi & wf Fatmoun A., Un. 2F Hidden Ridge Cond., \$44,000.

Naranja Lakes Plr. to Emily Reinhardt & Linda Istvan, Un. 4F Hidden Ridge Cond., \$44,000.

Edward R. Hutto & Norma Jean, Ralph Jensen & Jolly Thomas Wesley Oram & Linda Tomlin Oram.

Charlotte Elaine Smith & Crockett Ryan Smith.

Gregory Twigg & Deborah Arla Louise Wright & Phillip Colee Wright.

Betty Jean Griffin & Robert G. Nancy A. Norris & Willard M. Malory A. Presley & Michael, Lois Williams & Bobby.

Guy Linwood Young & Joan V. Susan Lorene Ray Knutson & Charles Wyatt Knutson.

Michael Carl Tillis & Sharon Ann.

Janice Hornsey & Roger, Kristina K. Zaki & Nagi S. James G. Lilly & Charlotte A. John W. Capone & Denise Carol B.

David Alexander Gibbs & Sharon H.

Robert W. Root & Mary R. George T. Sellers & Adrienne J. Pamela C. Ruoff & William R. Cornell Guy Vande-griff & Linda Monica.

Carol A. Kass & William J.

Rudolfo L. Cantu, 125 Centennial Dr., pool, \$4,000.

Robert Simpson, 1000 Scott Ave., enc. carport, 1,000.

Margaret Jones, 1113 Orange Ave., repairs, 1,000.

Ralph Pezold, 712 W. 20th St., re-roof, 3,330.

Mike Basilia, 619 Palmetto Ave., re-roof, 2,350.

Anne W. Middleton, 1105 Myrtle Ave., re-roof, 1,900.

T.L. Conder, 456 Rosalia Dr., carport, 1,000.

Rush Hampton, 1201 Silver Lake Dr., sprinkler system, 300,000.

## CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 27**  
 Quilt Guild meeting, 7:30 p.m., Patchwork Cottage, 222 E. First St., Sanford.  
 Seminole Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 107 1/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.  
 Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.  
 Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 28**  
 West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, W. University Avenue, Orange City.  
 Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 29**  
 Cat show sponsored by the Action Center Cat Club, Maitland Civic Center.  
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion.  
 Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., speaker, Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

There are times when charge cards just won't do the trick and your checking account can't quite handle an extraordinary purchase. Chances are we've all been caught in a similarly frustrating situation. Opportunity just won't wait for you to come up with the money when it knocks. So why not get ready now for the next time it does? With an Executive Credit account from Southeast Bank.

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# Church Tightens Rules On Annulment In New Canon

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's signing of a new code of canon law today represents 23 years of work that streamlined church regulations but retained excommunication for abortion and abolished lenient marriage annulments.

The new code, the first major revision of church rules since 1917, represents a "major simplification and streamlining" of the rules that are binding on all Roman Catholics, Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis said Monday.

The code being signed today by the pope includes 1,700 articles in seven sections and is the result of 23 years of work by church theologians.

The code reflects many of the liberalizing changes in the church since the reforms of Vatican II in 1965.

But it retains the ban on women priests and the automatic excommunication for abortion, and abolishes lenient rules to annul a marriage followed in the United States and Australia for the past 13 years.

Under the special rules, which came to be known as "the American norms," annulment cases did not require automatic review by a church marriage tribunal.

The new code stipulates all annulment decrees — by which a marriage is declared invalid — must be reviewed by a panel of three church marriage court judges.

The new code also retains only six of the old code's 37 excommunicable offenses.

One dropped was the ban on cremation, which had been considered a pagan practice that attempted to deny the doc-

trine of the resurrection of the body, a cornerstone of the Roman Catholic faith.

Automatic excommunication for joining Masonic groups is also dropped from the new code. Although Masonry has had a history of strong anti-Catholicism, this is no longer considered true.

In addition to abortion, the new code's five other excommunicable offenses are:

— Violation of the secrecy of confession: when a priest discloses what he has been told in confession.

— Absolution of an accomplice: when a priest sins with another person, then forgives the other's sin.

— Profanation of the consecrated communion host, which

Catholics believe is the body of Jesus Christ.

— Bishops who consecrate other bishops without Vatican approval.

— An attack on the person of the pope.

Other types of excommunications can be imposed by church judicial bodies. An excommunicated Catholic cannot receive any of the seven sacraments until he repents to a priest.



**POPE JOHN PAUL:** ... signed new church laws which retain excommunication for abortion, but overall represents a liberalization of the rules which bind all Roman Catholics.

## Sanford Commission Backs Legislative Plan

The Sanford City Commission has voted unanimously to endorse the county's legislative program for 1983 and agreed to urge the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County to join in seeking assistance from the Seminole County Legislative delegation.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles urged the cooperative approach at the commission's Monday night meeting.

The program endorsed includes:

— Extending for one year the county's option to levy a 1 cent sales tax. It is estimated that the additional penny in sales tax would bring the county \$6.8 million.

— Broadening use of the resulting revenue to include a prison and roads. Currently, state law limits the use of the revenue from the penny tax hike to civic centers and sports stadiums.

— Support continuing the federal revenue sharing program for cities and counties. The program is slated to expire later this year.

— Reinstating the five-year residency requirement for the \$25,000 homestead exemption. The Florida Supreme Court recently decided that the five-year requirement is unconstitutional. Attorney General Jim Smith and attorneys for both houses of the state Legislature have joined in appealing the decision.

— Opposing the proposed constitutional amendment limiting county and city government to a five-percent annual increase in their budgets.

In other business, the commission approved pay raises after one year in grade for: Leah Rogers, minimum housing code-building inspector, from \$14,525 to \$15,477; Leigh Craven, utilities plant operator in utilities, from \$16,162 to \$17,167; and Tom Hickson, assistant fire chief, from \$23,805 to \$25,314. — DONNA ESTES

## High Court Postpones Execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is using the case of Texas inmate Thomas Barefoot, who came within 11 hours of being executed, to settle a major issue for 1,137 prisoners on death row across the country.

In an unusual move, the justices Monday postponed Barefoot's date with the executioner so they can hear arguments April 26 on how federal appeals courts should handle emergency requests for stays of execution from condemned inmates.

The question is crucial because many inmates sentenced after the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976 are about to run out of legal appeals and could be on the crest of a predicted tide of executions.

Barefoot, 37, had been scheduled to receive a lethal injection early today for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of Carl Levin, a Harker Heights, Texas, policeman and a father of five.

The former oilfield roughneck from New Iberia, La., maintains he is innocent.

The justices stayed his execution so it can examine an order by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans finding

no merit in Barefoot's challenges and refusing to postpone his sentence.

Barefoot's lawyers charge the appeals court gave short shrift to his challenges by holding "rushed stay proceedings" and allowing "inadequate time for study or deliberation."

"This is no way to handle death cases," they pleaded in papers filed with the Supreme Court.

The arguments are similar to those lodged last month by attorneys for convicted killer Charlie Brooks Jr. of Texas, who was executed by injection Dec. 7. But in his case, the justices voted, 6-3, to let him die, setting off criticism the courts were speeding up executions by legal short cuts.

The high court's action in Barefoot's case brought relief to family members from Mississippi, who had waged a final-hour campaign to win him a reprieve, and to lawyers and capital punishment opponents following his case.

Barefoot's lawyers argue there still are legal questions involving certain psychiatric testimony at his trial and a witness who now says she lied under oath when she identified Barefoot as the policeman's killer.

After hearing the arguments, the high court has until July to rule in the case.

## Spectators Cause Hastings Trial To Be Moved

MIAMI (UPI) — The bribery conspiracy trial of U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings was moved to the cavernous central courtroom of Miami's federal justice building today to avert picketing by blacks upset because they have been unable to watch the trial.

Hastings, 46, Florida's first black federal judge, faces charges of bribery conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the first trial of a sitting federal judge on criminal charges. The government accuses him of plotting with longtime friend

William A. Borders Jr. to solicit a \$150,000 bribe from two racketeers convicted in Hastings court.

Borders, a Washington, D.C., attorney, was convicted of bribery conspiracy charges last summer and sentenced to five years in prison.

U.S. marshals reported to presiding District Judge Edward Gignoux of Maine Monday afternoon that the protests appeared to be getting out of hand in the hallway and the blacks were threatening to picket the courthouse where jurors could see them during lunch and evening breaks in the trial.

To demonstrate his proposed line of questioning fellow judges, Hastings called U.S. District Judge William M. Hoevener of Miami to the stand Monday with the jury out of the courtroom. But Gignoux sided with prosecutors' objections to Hoevener's testimony and ruled it was "irrelevant" to the Hastings case.

Hastings said later he intends to "proffer" the testimony of other federal judges with the jury absent in hopes Gignoux will allow some of their statements put into evidence.

Asked how Gignoux' ruling had affected his case, Hastings retorted: "The defense is going to win."

## AREA DEATHS

### MRS. EMMA LEE THOMAS

Mrs. Emma Lee Thomas, 66, of 1604 Lake Ave. in Sanford died Saturday at the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 15, 1915, in Monticello, she moved away for 15 years and returned to Sanford in 1976 after retiring from the Dart & Kraft Syroco Co. of Syracuse, N.Y. She was a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Albert Mitchell, of Syracuse, N.Y.; her mother, Mrs. Mittie Smith, of Sanford; her sister, Mrs. Bernice Fillmore, of Sanford; a brother, Albert Smith, of Sanford; and three grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

### RUBEN G. HUSSIAN

Ruben George Hussian, 56, of 1161 Frangipani Lane in Casselberry, died Jan. 19 at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born March 29, 1927, in Union City, N.J., he moved to Casselberry from Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1968. He

was a furniture store manager and a Protestant. Survivors include his wife, Harriet; and a son, Gary, of Tampa.

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

### FREDERICK POLLEY

Frederick G. Polley, 63, of 219 Bayou Vista Drive in DeBary died today at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Lake Ariel, Pa., he had lived in DeBary for 15 years. He was a member of the Salem Lodge 330 F&AM, Hamlin, Pa. He was a retired store owner.

He is survived by his wife, Cora A., one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hammersla of DeBary; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

David Lang Funeral Home, DeBary is in charge of arrangement.

### MRS. CECELIA MIODUCKI

Mrs. Cecelia C. Mioducki, 84, of 401 Pinesong Drive in Casselberry died Sunday at Americana Health Care

### Center, Winter Park.

Born Nov. 21, 1898, in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Casselberry from Little Falls, N.J., in 1958. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

Survivors include a son, Edward L., of Altamonte Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia A. Williams, of Casselberry; a sister, Mrs. Madeline Pry, of Buffalo; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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

### TONY KEITH DAVIS

Tony Keith Davis, 24, of 245 Lincoln Road in Cocoa died Friday at the James A. Haley VA Hospital in Tampa. Born July 4, 1958, in Cocoa he was a life-time resident of Brevard County. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1976 through 1978. He was a student at the Brevard Community College and a member of the Mount Moriah A.M.E. Church, Cocoa.

### Survivors include his

father, Edgar Davis, of Cocoa; mother, Barbara Davis, of Cocoa; two sisters, Gall Brown, of Winter Park, and Sharon Godwin, of Oviedo; one brother, Brent Davis, of Oviedo; two grandmothers, Mrs. Lucille Jackson, of Oviedo, and Mrs. Ella Mae Davis, of Madison; and one great-grandfather, Henry Jackson, of Oviedo.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

### MRS. NATALIE B. DOUGHERTY

Mrs. Natalie Barbara Dougherty, 54, of 2545 Park Drive in Sanford died Saturday at her home. Born Aug. 3, 1928, in Ithaca, Mich., she moved to Sanford eight years ago from Michigan. She was a Baptist and a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, John; one son, Richard Koontz, of Sanford; one daughter, Linda McConnell, of Harrison, Mich.; two sisters, Mary Lou Disbrow, of Starke, and Jean Shaw, of Clare, Mich.; three brothers, Virgil Lott Jr., of Texas, Harry Lott, of Bay City, Mich., and Royce Lott, of Saginaw, Mich.; and 20 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

### Funeral Notices

**DAVIS, TONY KEITH** — Funeral services for Tony Keith Davis, 24, of 245 Lincoln Road, Cocoa, who died Friday, will be held at noon Saturday at the Mt. Moriah A.M.E. Church, Magnolia Avenue, Cocoa, with the Rev. H.L. Smith Sr., pastor in charge. Calling hours for friends will be held from noon until 9 p.m. Friday at the Wilson-Eichelbergers' Chapel. Viewing from 10 a.m. until noon at the church Saturday. Burial to follow at Riverview Memorial Gardens, Cocoa. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

**THOMAS, MRS. EMMA LEE** — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Lee Thomas, 66, of 1604 Lake Ave. Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1115 West 12th St., Sanford with the Rev. G. W. Warren, pastor in charge. Calling hours for friends will be held from noon until 4 p.m. and 7:30 until 9 p.m. Friday at the Chapel. Burial to follow at Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

**DOUGHERTY, MRS. NATALIE BARBARA** — Funeral services for Mrs. Natalie Barbara Dougherty, 54, of 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Visitation 7 and 7.9 p.m. today. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1983—18



## HELPING HANDS FOR TREE PLANTING

In celebration of Arbor Day on Jan. 21, the Garden Club of Lake Mary conducted a tree-planting ceremony at Lake Mary Elementary School. Two crape myrtle trees were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pugh of Lake Mary, and special pines, maples and gycamores were given by the students in the horticulture program at Lake

Mary High School. Digging a hole may be good for the soul, but it's a lot of fun too for Joey DiBartolo, upper photo. Fifth graders preparing the ground to plant a holly tree with money they earned from recycling aluminum cans are, from left, Joey DiBartolo, Suzette Russell, Micheal Bedell, Sheri Chernetsky and Cheryl Morris.



## SCC Leisure Time Classes

All of these classes under the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College begin during the month of February. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to coordinator Fay C. Brake.

**Conversational French I (evening class)**—This class will be geared especially toward the traveler, with vocabulary and grammatical structure focusing on transportation, meeting needs in hotels, shopping, asking directions, and ordering food.

**Oil Painting (morning class)**—A series of lessons which will teach the beginner step-by-step approaches to oil painting.

**Color and Style Workshop (evening class)**—History of color theory will be discussed, along with how color affects our lives; proper makeup colors and proper application; and

clothing styles, textures, prints and accessories.

**Flower Arrangement (morning and evening classes)**—Designed to introduce the different floral design techniques.

**Flower Arrangement-Advance Specialty Workshop (morning and afternoon classes)**—Floral designs will be at choice of the class.

**Appalachian Basket Weaving (evening class)**—This course will teach the technique for weaving four Appalachian baskets.

**Using your personal computer (evening class)**—A course for those who wish to learn how to operate small, desktop computers. Covers functions, connections and checking of devices (printers, disk drives, etc.) running programs, dealing with operational problems, and ergonomic considerations. Does not include programming, which is covered by a separate course.

## A Test For Problem Drinkers

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 66. He drinks no less than eight to 10 beers every day, plus four or five shots of whiskey. He insists that he is not an alcoholic. I think he is. What do you think?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I can best answer your question by repeating the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: You probably won't remember me, but I am a fairly successful, middle-aged family man who wrote to you about a year ago telling you I thought I had a problem with alcohol. I was drunk when I wrote that letter and couldn't remember mailing it, but I must have, because I received an answer from you!

You sent a list of 12 questions to be answered yes or no, and told me if there were four or more "yesses" I was in deep trouble. You also urged me to go to just one Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

To make a long story short, I went, feeling slightly embarrassed, but my embarrassment soon turned to courage when I found doctors, lawyers, musicians, school-teachers, bellhops, policemen and construction workers there. I was relieved to learn that I was not alone—that others suffered from the same feelings of fear, inadequacy and guilt that I felt.

On this, my first anniversary of sobriety, I just had to say thank you for



Dear Abby

sending me to A.A. you saved my life.

DEAR RAY: No thanks due me. I merely pointed to the road. You took it. To celebrate your sobriety, I am printing the 12 questions so that others who wonder if they have a drinking problem can test themselves. The test was written by those who know firsthand what alcoholism is all about—members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .
2. Do you wish people would stop nagging you about your drinking? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .
3. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .
4. Have you had a drink in the morning during the past year? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .
6. Have you had problems connected

with drinking during the past year? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .

7. Has your drinking caused trouble at home? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .

8. Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at rty because you do not get enough. Yes ( ) ; No. ( ) .

9. Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking anytime you want to, even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .

10. Have you missed days at work because of drinking? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .

11. Do you have "blackouts"? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) . (A blackout is when there are drinking hours or days you cannot remember.)

12. Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink? Yes ( ) ; No ( ) .

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with one another so that they may solve a common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for membership. It is self-supporting through voluntary contributions.

Look for A.A. in your phone book, or write to Box 458, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 for information.

## TONIGHTS TV

### TUESDAY

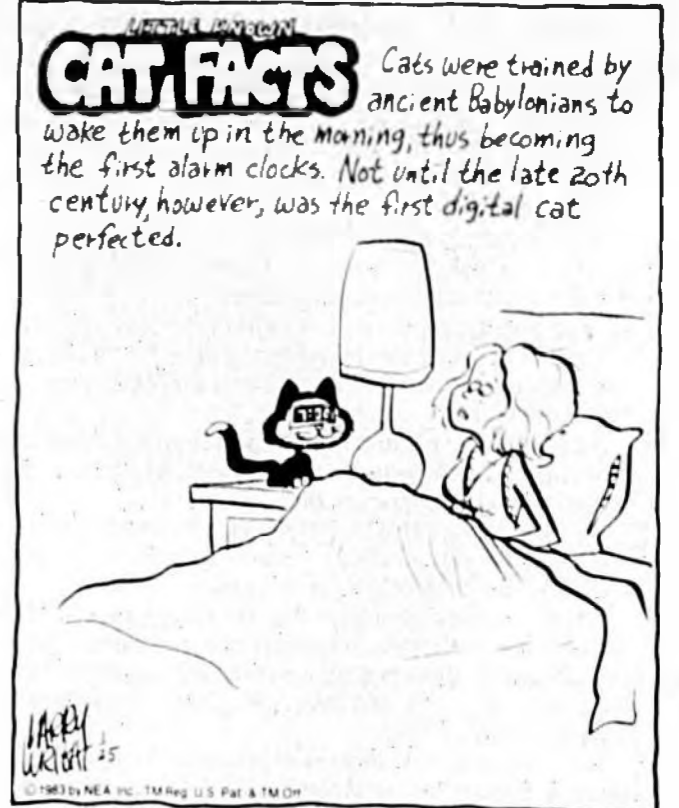
- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS  
 (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
- 6:05  
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30  
 (4) NBC NEWS  
 (5) CBS NEWS  
 (7) ABC NEWS  
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
- 6:35  
 (12) (17) BOB NEUHAART
- 7:00  
 (4) LIE DETECTOR  
 (5) P.M. MAGAZINE  
 (7) JOKER'S WILD  
 (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:30  
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (5) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (7) FAMILY FEUD  
 (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER  
 (10) UNTAMED WORLD
- 7:35  
 (12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Phoenix Suns
- 8:00  
 (4) LABOR IN THE PROMISED LAND Mike Jensen reports on the labor movement in the United States today and where it is going, with particular emphasis on the carpenters' union in Texas  
 (5) WALT DISNEY "The Snaggy O.A. A candidate for district attorney is periodically forced to assume the identity of an Old English sheepdog. Dean Jones. Tim Conway. Suzanne Pleshette and Keenan Wynn star. (Part 1)  
 (7) DISCOVER THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Peter Graves discusses a wide range of science and technology topics  
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Prisoner in the Middle" (1974) David Janssen. Karen Dar  
 (10) NOVA "The Pleasure Of Finding Things Out" A candid portrait of Nobel Prize-winning physicist Richard Feynman is presented
- 9:00  
 (4) (5) (7) (8) STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS President Reagan delivers the annual State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress at the Capitol  
 (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Mrs. Lonelyhearts" Eric Roberts and Arthur Hill star in Nathaniel West's drama about a young journalist who is forced to write a love/advice column for a big city newspaper
- 9:50  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:00  
 (4) (5) NEWS SPECIAL The State of the Union address is followed by NBC News commentary and analysis and the Democratic Party's response to President Reagan's speech  
 (5) NEWS SPECIAL The State of the Union address is followed by CBS News commentary and analysis and the Democratic Party's response to President Reagan's speech  
 (7) NEWS SPECIAL The State of the Union address is followed by ABC News commentary and analysis and the Democratic Party's response to President Reagan's speech  
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (10) HUMANA FESTIVAL OF NEW AMERICAN PLAYB Highlights of the sixth annual festival held in Louisville, Kentucky, features excerpts from ten productions showcasing the talents of emerging American playwrights
- 10:30  
 (11) (35) MADAME'S PLACE
- 11:00  
 (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS  
 (11) (35) SOAP  
 (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 11:05  
 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:30  
 (4) TONIGHT Host: Joan Rivers. Guests: Angie Dickinson, Gregory Harrison, Gary Shandling  
 (5) MARY TYLER MOORE  
 (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
- 11:35  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Destination Tokyo" (1943) Cary Grant, John Garfield
- 12:00  
 (3) QUINCY Quincy suspects murder when a race car driver dies in a fiery crash (R)

### WEDNESDAY

- MORNING**
- 6:00  
 (4) NEWS (MON)  
 (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
 (7) SUNRISE  
 (11) (35) JIM BAKKER  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 6:30  
 (4) EARLY TODAY  
 (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
 (7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
- 6:45  
 (4) NEWS (MON)  
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00  
 (4) TODAY  
 (5) MORNING NEWS  
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (11) (35) NEWS  
 (10) TO LIFE
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) FUNTIME
- 7:15  
 (4) A.M. WEATHER  
 (10) SESAME STREET
- 7:30  
 (11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER  
 (10) SESAME STREET
- 7:35  
 (12) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 8:00  
 (11) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS  
 (12) (17) MY THREE SONS
- 8:30  
 (11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 8:35  
 (12) (17) THAT GIRL
- 9:00  
 (4) RICHARD SIMMONS  
 (5) DONAHUE  
 (7) MOVIE  
 (11) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
 (10) SESAME STREET
- 9:05  
 (12) (17) MOVIE
- 9:30  
 (4) IN SEARCH OF...  
 (11) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 10:00  
 (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)  
 (5) MORE REAL PEOPLE  
 (7) ANDY GRIFFITH  
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 10:30  
 (4) SAUCE OF THE CENTURY  
 (5) CHILD'S PLAY  
 (11) (35) DORIS DAY  
 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
- 11:00  
 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
 (7) LOVE BOAT (R)  
 (11) (35) LIVE  
 (10) OVER EASY
- 11:05  
 (12) (17) PERRY MASON
- 11:30  
 (4) HIT MAN  
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00  
 (4) SOAP WORLD  
 (5) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON  
 (7) NEWS  
 (11) (35) BIG VALLEY  
 (10) MYSTERY (MON)  
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)  
 (10) LIFE ON EARTH (WED)  
 (10) NOVA (THU)  
 (10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI)
- 12:05  
 (12) (17) PEOPLE NOW
- 12:30  
 (4) NEWS  
 (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (7) RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00  
 (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (7) ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (10) BETTY BOOP FESTIVAL

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



- (MON)  
 (10) MOVIE (TUE)  
 (10) MATINEE AT THE BUJOU (WED)  
 (10) SPORTS AMERICA (THU)  
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
- 1:05  
 (12) (17) MOVIE
- 1:30  
 (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)
- 2:00  
 (4) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 (10) ODYSSEY (THU)  
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
- 2:30  
 (5) CAPITOL  
 (10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART (MON)  
 (10) THE PRIZEWINNERS (TUE)  
 (10) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (WED)  
 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)
- 3:00  
 (4) FANTASY  
 (5) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (11) (35) CASPER  
 (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON)  
 (10) COOKING! CAJUN (TUE)  
 (10) ENTERPRISE (WED)  
 (10) HIDDEN PLACES: WHERE HISTORY LIVES (THU)  
 (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)
- 3:05  
 (12) (17) FUNTIME
- 3:30  
 (11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 3:35  
 (12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:00  
 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 (5) HOUR MAGAZINE  
 (7) MERV GRUFFIN  
 (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY  
 (10) SESAME STREET
- 4:05  
 (12) (17) THE MUNSTERS
- 4:30  
 (11) (35) SCOOBY DOO
- 4:35  
 (12) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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# Now Housewares Industry Hit By Hard Times

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hard times come and many people can't buy houses or cars, but they still need and purchase dish towels, waste baskets, pots and pans and light bulbs.

That's why the sprawling housewares industry sold more than \$40 billion worth of goods last year. And it's why — until the middle of 1982 — the industry cheerfully boasted it was "recession-proof."

"The recession has finally caught up with housewares," said Ronald A. Fippinger, managing director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

Fippinger said several big companies have been forced out of business and a number of small ones have closed, but new ones spring up to take their place. The order of the day is cut back to basics.

"The housewares industry is made up of a lot of small and medium-sized manufacturers that can react fast to changing consumer needs," Fippinger said.

The number and size of the companies is shown by the fact 49 percent of the entire industry consists of firms whose sales volume is less than \$2.5 million a year.

"There are some companies that are doing very well, that can't keep up with orders," Fippinger said. He said they fall in two categories: those making top-of-the-line products, which are selling very well, and those who provide stores with a complete sales package.

"It's become a situation more of programs for a retailer — shelving, preselected successful merchandise, an assortment of sizes, etc., and an advertising package," he said.

Fippinger cited examples such as personal care electronics tied in to a designer's name, or a display of kitchen textiles, plastics and clocks, all color-coordinated.

"We're very similar to the automobile industry in that the high quality products are doing very well," he said, noting Jaguar had its best year ever in 1982.

He cited Cuisinart, known for its top-of-the-line food processor, which he said continues to grow because it makes "a quality product that fills the need of the better cook."

Inefficient manufacture and failure to keep up with changing tastes in design and color can put companies out of business.

"Products that have a high energy usage in their manufacturing have been hurt, such as glassware. Older plants did not take energy efficiency into consideration. As energy costs have increased they've had to add that increase to the price of the product. Some of the older companies have gone out of business. New ones build modern plants and prosper," he said.

Industrywide, he said, "I think people are just tightening belts and continuing to operate." He said manufacturers are weeding out unsuccessful products, cutting back on variety, eliminating costly research and development and falling back to basic things people always want and need.

One man's "who wants it?" can be another's basic need, as a look at this year's new products shows.

The economy-minded seamstress might sniff at Singer's packet of 10 threaded needles for home, office or travel use as too expensive, but someone with failing eyesight who can't thread needles would love it.

Travelers who stay at the Ritz won't need a "Travel Carver," an all-in-one knife and cutting board which folds to become its own carrying case. But it's ideal for the cross-country traveler who would rather cook in an electric frying pan in the motel room than eat fast food.

The range of new products is endless, from fancy French porcelain cookware and dinnerware with a non-stick surface, to an air freshener system for autos, to "energy-puncher" electric light bulbs, to felt-tip pens which come in "20 fun fragrances" from licorice to grape.

# Package Is Part Of The Product

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a brave new world for packaging design, says Clive Chajet who claims the people who make the containers that hold the products are finally being recognized as an essential part of commerce.

"More and more people have begun to view packaging as communication," said Chajet, president of the Package Designers Council. "The shape of the package, the way it looks, the graphics, are part of the product and an essential marketing strategy."

People who believe convenience food packaging hit its height with frozen vegetables are in for some surprises, Chajet predicts.

He is presently working with a southern dairy on uses for new aseptic packaging techniques that will allow milk to remain, non-refrigerated on store and pantry shelves for months.

"Then there's retort packaging," he added, "in which you can package a complete meal, deliver it to the consumer without any freezing necessary, and with a shelf life of about five years."

When the consumer of the near-future takes his bag of veal parmigiana off the cupboard shelf, he may want to eat it with a nice can of chablis.

"Canned wine — that's exciting stuff," said Chajet. "Who'd have thought about it for a product so surrounded by snobism? But it's selling so well, you can't keep it on the store shelves."

Chajet, who founded the Chajet Design Group, this month formed a partnership with Lippincott & Margulies, a marketing firm specializing in corporate identification.

The new firm will be a "communications consulting group specializing, Chajet said, "in corporate communications, financial planning-communication, environmental designs, and consumer-marketing-problems as they relate to packaging design."

It will be yet another step away from what Chajet sees as the bad old days, when packaging design was performed mainly by manufacturers as a method of selling their materials and equipment.

"I, like so many people in the business, started working for manufacturers of packaging material," Chajet said. "We'd come up with a design idea, go to the customer, give him the idea and hope if he liked the idea he'd buy his materials from us."

He defends the proliferation of consultancies in public relations and advertising as logical. "Consultancies have prospered for very good reasons," he said. "A real quality designer won't work for one company. He or she becomes too bored doing one thing. In-house design teams can't attract the best talent. Here, we may start the morning with a wine label problem, change at 11 a.m. to design a perfume bottle, then go to work on an orange juice package."

New federal regulations requiring tamper-proof packaging for over-the-counter drugs are just the beginning, Chajet says. "All retail products will have to have some kind of protection eventually."

The problem right now, he said, lies less with designing the packages than in finding the equipment to produce them and using up the older packages already on the market.

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Everybody wants to get into the act at Twice-Is-Nice. Owner Renee Johnson poses with daughter, Shawn, son, T.J. and dog, Buttons.

# Twice-Is-Nice Offers Savings On Clothing

Twice-Is-Nice consignment shop located at 1910 French Ave., Sanford, is the place for budget-minded men and women. Owner Renee Johnson is currently offering a storewide 20 percent off on all white tag items.

The savings are tremendous especially on the 50 percent off and 50-cent racks.

If you were lulled into a false sense of security by the unseasonably warm weather and the recent cold spells have caught you coatless, Twice-Is-Nice still has a selection of coats, jackets, and sweaters...even furs.

Twice-Is-Nice has new and "like new" clothing for men and women. They have women's dresses size 3-54 in current fashion, as well as a great selection of slacks and jeans.

They have a super selection of men's pants and two and three-piece suits in all sizes, including big man sizes.

If you are planning a wedding, be sure to check out the bridal gowns available for sale or rent at Twice-Is-Nice as well as veils. You will also find formal gowns for members of the wedding party.

Renee is always looking for good consignment wedding gowns as well as other clothing.

She accepts good surplus apparel and accessories for men and women on consignment from local retailers and individuals. The price of each garment is mutually agreed upon with the shop receiving 60 percent commission after sale.

Any items sold within 30 days of consignment will sell at prices listed on the inventory sheet. After 30 days, prices may be reduced up to 20 percent. After 60 days, prices may be reduced up to 50 percent. Any item not sold by the end of 90 days becomes the property of the store unless picked up by the consignee before the 90-day period is up.

Twice-Is-Nice has just received a new supply of new quality jewelry and has a good selection of fashion headbands and feathers as well as wigs and other accessories.

There is ample convenient parking and plenty of room in the store to shop in comfort. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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**R & E TIRE CO.**  
 Route 3, Box 424, Sanford, Fla.  
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# Business Review

Prepared by Advertising Dept. of  
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Ready to serve you at R & E Tires are (from left) Charles Johnston, general manager; Jimmy Johnston, general service; Jack Butler, Fleet technician; Dan Donaldson, certified mechanic; and Dale Robertson, service manager.

## R&E Tire, Kelly-Springfield Dealer Offering Grand Opening Specials

R&E Tires Co., in business in Sanford since 1964, and restructured as a Kelly-Springfield Tire and Rubber Warehouse Dealer, is holding its grand opening sale.

Located south of Flea World on Highway 17-92, the folks at R&E Tires are complete auto and truck tire specialists.

They are offering the following grand opening specials until Feb. 15:

Front-end alignment for most American made cars, \$8.83; an oil and lube change for \$5.83, for most American cars.

Everything is on sale and it's all first line merchandise—no blemes.

Kelly-Springfield tires are guaranteed against any defect in workmanship as long as tread remains on the tire.

R&E offers the Voyager Radial tire with a 40,000 mile guarantee and high speed computer wheel balancing for only \$2.83 per wheel (excluding mags) with a life time guarantee on the tires. They also have batteries for cars and trucks.

J.C. Robertson is the owner of this home owned and operated tire outlet, which offers one-stop same day service.

They offer road service for cars and trucks. They accept Visa and MasterCard and have a

financing plan available with easy credit terms.

R&E Tires is equipped to handle alignment, high speed balancing and brake jobs; and is also an expert retreader for truck tires. They also have batteries for cars and trucks.

Meet the staff at R&E Tires:

—General Manager Charles Johnston, formerly manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Stores, has 16 years experience in the field. He is a retired professional drag racer.

—Dale Robertson, service manager, has vast experience in all types of truck tires and truck tire maintenance. He is a professional go-cart racer.

—Jimmy Johnston has had two years experience in general service and specializes in tire changing and high speed balancing.

—Jack Butler, fleet technician, has eight years experience in changing all fleet tires, including loader tires.

—Dan Donaldson is a certified mechanic through the state of Florida and has experience with all types of autos and light trucks.

"The employees of R&E Tire Co. would like to see the people of Seminole County get quality first line merchandise and low wholesale prices," said Johnston. "Come in and see the 'Kelly boys' at R&E."

For further information or service call 323-1350.

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NEW DESIGNER JEANS... SIZES 8 TO 13  
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME  
Split 50-50  
In The Wind Dixie Plaza  
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"A BETTER WAY TO TAKE IT OFF"  
WE WILL STRIP ANY STRAIGHT CHAIR WOOD OR METAL \$8.00  
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1,000 BUSINESS CARDS  
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PHONE 323-7465  
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**Kings of Hair**  
1911 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD

**Blue Grass HARDWARE**  
**Trimstep™ Step Stool \$9.69**  
Special of the Month  
**SEMINOLE HARDWARE**  
340 HIGHWAY 17-92  
LONGWOOD PLAZA - 323-5823  
When it comes to hardware, we got it, partner!

## Bud Baker Insurance Offers Non-Drinkers Preferred Risk Policy

Non-drinkers and non-smokers can save money on many types of Preferred Risk Mutual insurance offered by Bud Baker Insurance Agency located at 101-B West First St., Sanford.

Statistical experience has shown that non-drinkers are better drivers and risk exposure to accidents, thus we can offer them more competitive rates, said Bud.

Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company, America's first insurance company organized by non-drinkers for non-drinkers, can provide total abstinence with more coverage than standard policies in most situations and for lower rates. The company makes an exception for use of alcoholic beverages limited to religious observances and medical treatment.

The agency does not serve non-drinkers exclusively, however, "We can also help other folks who are good drivers as we have other markets available which do

accept drinkers," he added.

"We can do more rate wise for young drivers with parents who are insured with Preferred Risk," he added.

Baker Agency also offers liability and property insurance for businesses and a full line of life insurance, whole life or term insurance. There are life insurance discounts for non-drinkers and non-smokers.

A multi-line company, Preferred Risk Mutual also offers non-smokers and non-drinkers a break on homeowners and mobile home insurance policies.

The company is the largest insurer of religious institutions and churches. Through a mass marketing concept, many church denominations have joined together nationwide and are eligible for an additional discount of up to 18 or 20 percent.

Some of the church organizations with the national set up include the Southern Baptists,



Bud and Florence Baker can take care of your insurance needs.

Missionary Alliance, Presbyterian Church, and Nazarene Church.

"The April 8 storm in Sanford made local churches, whose buildings were damaged, more aware of the need for adequate coverage," said Bud. "Some found their insurance companies paid out well, but those who didn't have the right kind or amount realized they needed better coverage," he said.

insures church buses and fleets. "We are always interested in opening other areas for other church groups not now included," said Bud. When Bud had a heart attack last April, his wife, Florence stepped in to run the office for him in his absence. "She did such a good job," he said, "that she's been here ever since."

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Preferred Risk also

**BARBS**  
Phil Pastoret

Just heard about the fellow who kept his dog in the attic. He wanted to be sure he'd always have a wolf over his head.

Making both ends meet is laudable, unless it occurs when you're driving north on a southbound one-way street.



**BLAIR AGENCY**  
SPECIALISTS IN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE SR22's FILED  
ALSO INSURE MOBILE HOMES, MOTORCYCLES HOMES, REC - VEEES  
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OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-5  
PHONE 323-7710 or 323-3866  
2510A OAK AVE. SANFORD  
Corner of S. Park Ave. & Oak

**HEARING TESTS SET FOR SANFORD/CASSELBERRY AREA**

Electronic hearing tests will be given free at the Orange Hearing Aid Ctrs., 2701 So. Orlando Dr., Sanford (Monday only), and 120 S. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry Monday - Friday this week. H. Powers and B. Fisher, certified by the National Hearing Aid Society will be at these offices to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all, hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them can find out about the latest methods of hearing corrections.

The free hearing test will be given Monday thru Friday - this week at the Casselberry office and Monday at the Sanford location. Call the number below and arrange for an appointment, or drop in at your convenience.

**the ORANGE HEARING AID CENTERS**  
MEDICO DISCOUNT DRUGS  
2781 So. Orlando Dr. Sanford 323-5782  
120 So. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry 324-8776

**JIM LASH'S BLUE BOOK CARS**  
**Rent A Car \$9.99 UP**  
1989 FORD AUTOMATIC - PS 1ST HERE \$199 SEE STEVE  
INCLUDES: LUBE-OIL FILTER SPECIAL \$14.95  
1. Lubricate Vehicle  
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EXPIRES 1-29-83 WITH THIS COUPON  
1982 FUTURA 2 TONE 4 DR. LOADED 8,000 MILES NEW WAS \$9,900.00 BUY NOW ONLY \$6495  
**BLUE BOOK SERVICE CENTER**  
4114 Hwy. 17-92 Between Sanford & Longwood  
321-0741 Call For Appointment 830-6688  
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.





by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



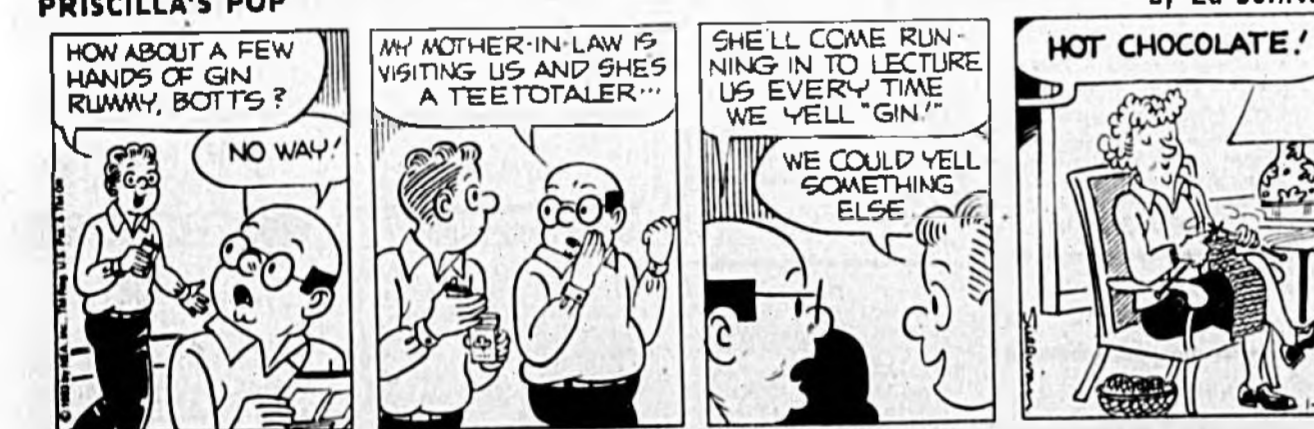
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



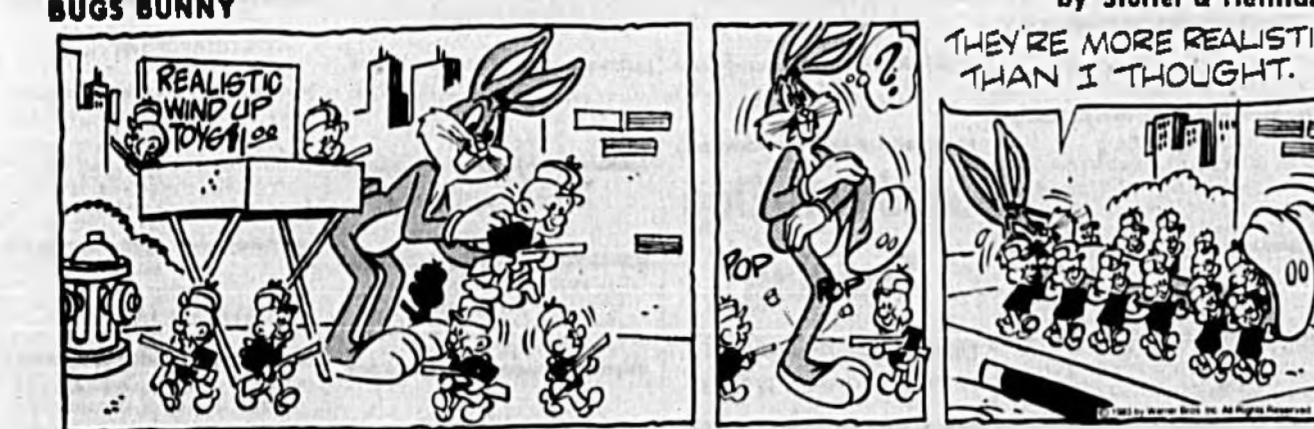
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



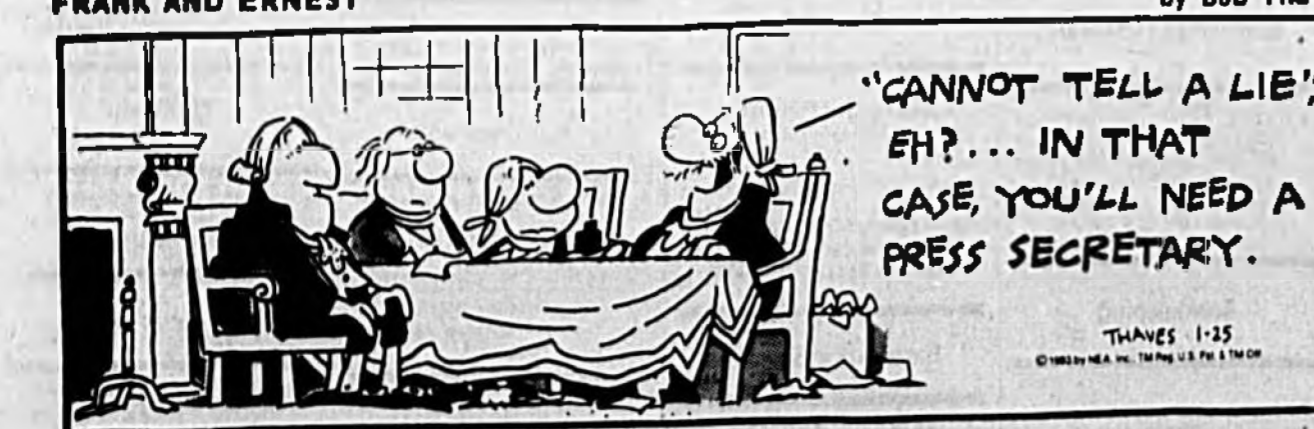
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



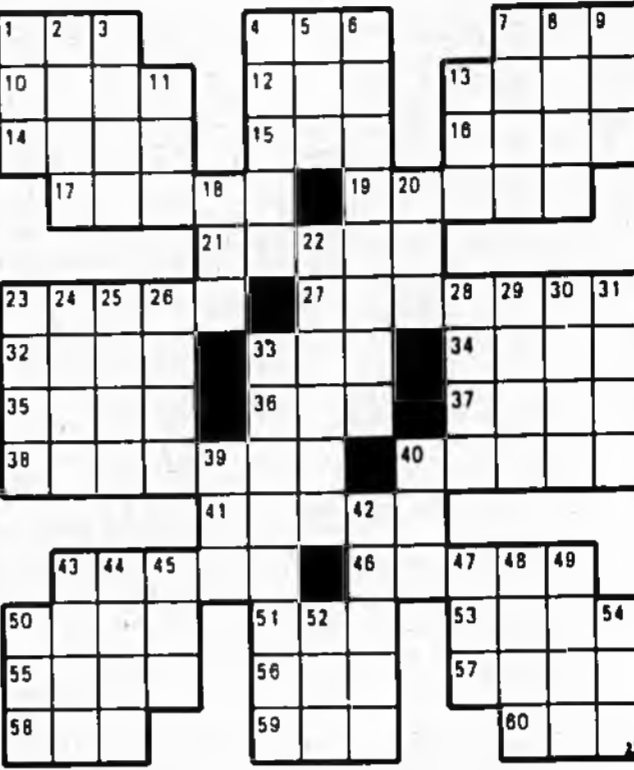
ACROSS

41 Al Capp character

- 1 Conciliatory bribe
4 Male descendant
7 Canal system in northern Michigan
10 Biblical prophet
12 Chemical suffix
13 Against
14 Inside (pref)
15 Compass point
16 Bucket handle
17 Point at stake
19 Leaks
21 Cess-fire
23 Demon of Arabian lore
27 Artists

DOWN

- 1 Oil-grading number
2 All (prefix)
3 Cooking utensil
34 OH base illegally (Army sl)
35 Child's vehicle
36 Reduce
37 Spirit
38 Robber
40 Capsules



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, January 26, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY

January 26, 1983

Conditions affecting your work or career will be improved this coming year. You'll have opportunities to rise to greater heights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Do not procrastinate today in taking care of matters which could enhance your security or add to your resources. Time and tides are your allies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

When dealing with others today your take-charge qualities are likely to surface. However, none should be offended by the methods you'll use to guide them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your greatest assets today are your persistence and tenacity. This is the time to clean up situations which have seemed too trying to tackle.

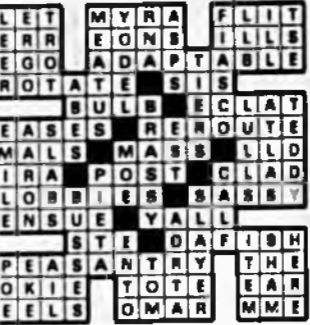
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your loyalty is numbered among your many splendid qualities. Today, a pal who may need your support will see this attribute in action.

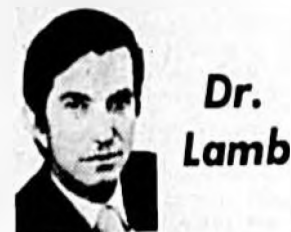
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Give vent to your ambitious

Answer to Previous Puzzle



First Year Crucial After Heart Attack



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 65-year-old man and had an acute myocardial infarction five years ago. I have done well and adhere rigidly to a low-cholesterol diet, no animal fats, limited shellfish intake and walk three miles a day weather permitting.

My problem is my cardiologist. I see him every three months but all he does is take my blood pressure, sound my heart and tell me to come back in three more months.

I have asked several times if I shouldn't have an electrocardiogram, cholesterol test, treadmill or X-rays. He insists he doesn't need these. Is this correct or should I see another doctor?

I have read that the drug Timolol can reduce by one-third the chances of another heart attack. Do you recommend this drug?

The statistics on many new medicines, including Timolol, are based on only the first year after a heart attack. We do not have nearly the same amount of information on the new medicines for longer periods, such as the second to fifth year after a heart attack.

Most doctors would want to know what your cholesterol is, including your HDL- and LDL-cholesterol. That is an important risk factor. If your cholesterol is high you should receive medicine to lower it if your dietary program cannot do it for you.

well five years after your attack I see no reason for a treadmill. An annual electrocardiogram might be helpful.

You should read The Health Letter 17-10, What You Need to Know About Heart Attacks, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

That white coating is not harmful nor is it an indication of illness. If you have a rapid turnover of surface cells or rapid keratinization it will be more prominent.

The odor is from food residue and bacterial action. Just brush your tongue gently when you brush your teeth and that will eliminate the coating and the odor.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a white coating on the tongue. When I scrape it off it smells like sulphur. What causes this? What can be done for it? It is so uncomfortable that it has practically taken control of my lifestyle.

DEAR READER—The surface of the tongue must shed the same as your skin. The surface cells undergo changes called keratinization before shedding. This change produces the normal white coating. As the coating is shed the area becomes shiny or glossy.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis table with North, West, East, South cards and vulnerable/dealer info.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby. As soon as dummy hit the table, South reached over and played the king. East took his ace and then cashed

his ace of spades. He returned a diamond to West's jack. West had no problem in finding the lead of another diamond and the ruff had sent another ironclad game to Davy Jones' locker.

The hand caused a lot of discussion, mostly of a vitriolic nature. North pointed out in the tone of an angry teacher that if South had simply ducked the first diamond, then the ironclad game would have sailed home.

South replied that anyone could have made that play after seeing all the cards. But that if West's lead had been queen from queen-jack doubleton, the duck play would have been the loser.

West tried to pour oil on troubled waters by complimenting his partner's play of the ace of spades before the diamond, but merely got grunts from North and South. We agree that the best percentage play by South would have been to duck, but want to point out that South's real guilt is in not thinking about that first play before making it.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

