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## Bankers, Lawmakers Unsure About Usury Law Repeal

By Donna Kates  
Herald Staff Writer

Reaction to a move to deregulate interest rates in Florida, leaving only the state's 45 percent usury cap as the maximum that can be levied on a consumer, is mixed among local financial experts and lawmakers.

Only State Rep. Tom Drape, R-Winter Park, and a member of Seminole County's Legislative delegation, is "moderately opposed" to the proposal approved by a Florida House Commerce subcommittee earlier this week.

Most agree, however, that the proposal may be ill-timed in that financial institutions are not experiencing the difficulties with sources of money and a high prime interest rate that they were a year ago.

State Rep. Bobby Braufley, R-Longwood, chairman of the local legislative delegation, was more concerned about inflammatory news reports implying that many

consumers will be charged 45 percent interest on some loans if the proposal becomes law. He also blamed implications that the subcommittee vote was somehow linked to campaign contributions by bankers prior to recent elections.

It really makes no difference, according to Mike Perry, regional manager of Citicorp Mortgage Corp., who said one might as well support the proposal because with federal deregulation of interest rates, Florida is bound to have to follow suit.

Gib Edmonds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole County, supported the deregulation wholeheartedly, saying the market will work interest rates at their inherent market levels.

But Drape wasn't so sure. "It is definitely an unreasonable time to come up with deregulation when the prime interest rate is at 10 1/2 percent," he said. "The banks cited the loudest when the prime went up to 21

percent but that is when they made the most profitable, phenomenal profits at that."

Drape said if there is concern that consumer finance companies are going bankrupt, perhaps some consideration should be given to amending the consumer finance act. He noted, however, that certain savings and loans companies now have the right under state law to levy an interest of 30 percent on the first \$500 borrowed, 24 percent on the second \$500 and 10 percent on the next \$1,500.

"People accuse politicians of putting a tax on and never taking it off. But," he added, "in some states where interest rates have been deregulated, interest on credit card purchases has gone up to 22 to 23 percent and it hasn't come back down despite the drop in the prime rate to 10 1/2 percent."

Drape also said a competitive market would not control the interest rate. "Consumers do not shop from

bank to bank. They go to their banker and expect to be treated right. The banker has a captive audience and will charge what the traffic will bear," he said.

But Edmonds said a "wide variance for a change."

"With conditions over the past two years, 18 percent was not enough interest for high-risk loans. Under the 17 percent it is not worth lending at a compounded yield. The going for the risk was not there."

"With the free market, there is no risk at the interest rate rising up to 45 percent," he said.

Edmonds agreed there is no real need for deregulation present among loan. When costs go down, there is plenty of money available. When costs increase and there's a shortage, rates will rise. Those that want to borrow should pay the market rate," Edmonds said.

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## Will County Levy Own Fuel Tax?

Whether the Seminole County Commission takes advantage of its option to levy a gasoline tax in addition to the new federal and state taxes is a dispute. Disputes are being cooperatively represented by the cities as during negotiations over their share of the revenues which would be used through the tax.

"At least that's how County Commissioner Barbara Christensen sees it."

"We've authorized our staff to begin negotiating with the cities on the feasibility of the tax and how much, if any, should be levied," Mrs. Christensen said.

She noted that the commissioners would prefer not sharing any of that money with the cities, rather would like to use all the revenues from the tax for road improvements to county roads both in and outside the cities.

"If we take care of county roads through cities we'd like to keep the money for that and if we cooperate from the cities, we may not approve any tax at all," she said.

With a simple majority vote (three positive votes, the five-member commission could try to go two votes in additional gasoline taxes. With an extraordinary four positive votes, they could tax on a third and fourth cent.

At least two city representatives are taking kindly to the county's position.

"That really stinks," said Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson. "Are they planning on screwing every resident of the county out of more money per gallon? The only way way to distribute it is by road mileage. At least that is the only way that sounds rational to me."

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pat" Knowles urged the county to remember that cooperation is always a two-way street. "Taxpayers ride on municipal streets the same as county roads and city streets deteriorate the same as county roads and need repairs and maintenance the same as county roads," Knowles said.

"The number of miles of municipal roads is larger than the number of miles of county roads and the need is just as great," Knowles said.

"I think the county should maintain open and objective minds to listen to the people and their needs and not just county road needs. Municipal taxpayers will be paying the tax and they are also county taxpayers at the same time."

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He's Risen

Churches around the world will be packed celebrating the meaning, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

## Auto Ferry Restore Service? Amtrak Asks Input

By Joan Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Those who have not yet expressed their opinion on the prospect of an auto ferry service to the new defunct Auto-Train being revived by Amtrak between Washington, D.C. and Florida will have two new weeks to write or call.

With Sanford a tip center for the southern terminal, the New York office for Amtrak's eastern division had received numerous calls and letters supporting the project even before the period for public comment officially began in mid-February, according to Joan Corbett, Amtrak spokeswoman.

"The letters and calls were very positive," she said. "Many said they thought the auto-ferry concept was fantastic. We passed them on to the Washington office. At the close of the period they will put together a summary of the comment received."

Anyone wishing to comment may write to W.S. Norman, Amtrak Group Vice President of Marketing and Business Development, P.O. Box 37831, Washington, D.C. 20016 or call toll free 800-368-5642 to record their opinion.

Among those who have spoken out in support of bringing back the rail service for passengers and their cars between Largo, Va. and Sanford, previously provided by Auto-Train, is the Sanford City Commission which adopted a resolution several weeks ago stating it

should be more economical for the route to end in Sanford since the service factors are already here.

The Amtrak Board of Directors approved the auto-ferry service on July 19 and negotiations have been under way between the federally-subsidized passenger rail system and the trustees for Auto-Train, which is now in receivership for the use of the Sanford terminal and the firm's equipment.

The Amtrak plan calls for daily service for eight months during the busy tourist season and three times weekly service for the remainder of the year. The non-stop trains would leave both points at 4 p.m. for the 1,300-mile run and arrive at 5:30 the next morning.

Auto-Train, a private corporation, operated between Dec. 1, 1971 and April 30, 1981. The firm files for bankruptcy in September, 1980. Starting in May, Auto-Train had approximately 400 employees with two-thirds of them based in Sanford.

Sanford's announcement of its intentions to revive the rail service received little hope that these jobs would be taken up if the auto-ferry returns to Sanford.

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## Arnold Keeps An Eye On School Building Needs

By Michael Baba  
Herald Staff Writer

Benny Arnold, assistant superintendent for facilities of Seminole County schools, isn't a household name in one residence.

But he's a very important man for the school district's future.

He's the man responsible for running the school board's plan for building new schools and other facilities.

That's quite a responsibility in light of the estimated \$60 million in buildings that state officials said were needed by the district in 1979

and the fact that Seminole County's population is expected to grow from its present 189,000 to 345,000 people by the year 2000.

Since 1976, Lake Mary High School has been built, Lakewood Middle School in Sanford has received a new roof, construction has begun on Alan F. Keith Elementary School in Winter Springs, plans are being developed for construction of seven permanent classrooms, Rosewood Exceptional Child Center in Altamonte Springs, a 35,000-square-foot addition is planned for construction next year

at T.W. Lawson Elementary School in Oviedo and a new elementary school will be built in Sanford next year to replace three old schools.

The following year the district is scheduled to build a middle school in Lake Mary at the Crossing.

And Arnold has already arranged for Florida Department of Education officials to visit the district in June 1984 to make a new evaluation of building needs.

"My personal goal is to see that we don't get the kind of bill we had here in the early 1970s," Arnold said.

At that time, growth of Disney World spurred a population boom in Seminole County forcing board members to convert trailers and dining facilities at place portable into classrooms, place portable classrooms at many campuses and eliminate kitchens in new schools by using a satellite lunch system.

But the satellite lunch program has proven unsatisfactory and the school board is now trying to phase out the program.

And recently, Arnold's time has been occupied by a structural failure in the roof of Lynnha High

School's gymnasium. Arnold's handling of the situation has gotten him praise from state and county officials.

The case may eventually lead to litigation between the school district and the architect and contractor of the school. He called in an architect and engineer acknowledged as an expert witness by Florida courts to study the situation. "If it never goes to court that's fine. But if it does, we're ready," he said.

Arnold views his job, the first he's

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INSIDE: The Raines and the Montreal Expo open their doors in the next few days. The Sunny News report says Bill Vucelja will be the key ingredient which gets the Expo...

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# OUR READERS WRITE

## U.S. Defenses Are Now In A Pitiful State

Last evening our President told the people how we stood in our defense. How low we had sunk. The Russians were in comparison with our predecessors. This was a very bad day and I think that the people's eyes to let them know how our Government leaders let us down. I have read the news and ministrations. Instead of keeping our defenses and having a well-trained military force sufficient to protect our country and its people, they seemed to think that they could outlast the Russians and their satellites with the 1st and 2nd S. Maybe they tried to go by the old adage that talk is cheap. But it has not brought out any results and now our defenses are in a very pitiful state.

## Animal Control Needed For Safety

I hope the pet owners of Seminars County read the column of the neighbors who have signed a petition for animal control laws. The Animal Control and Letters to the Editors and Letters to the Editor are in strong animal control laws.

Last week there was a letter to the editor about a neighbor who had a dog. A neighbor who had been killed by a neighbor's dog. There was a news item in the paper about a dog who had been killed by a neighbor's dog. It is a dog who is a nuisance to the neighbor. It is a dog who is a nuisance to the neighbor. It is a dog who is a nuisance to the neighbor.

## School Problems

Recently your newspaper carried a column that states that about 20 million children in this country are in schools. I am in the school system. I am in the school system. I am in the school system.

## Warmer Newspapers in the Nation Are Saying

The experience also indicates the only ultimate defeat against war is a peaceful one. War is a defeat against war is a peaceful one.

## Conservatives Grade Most Southern Lawmakers Low

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and not have to use it, then be surprised and have to use it. We should all have learned a good lesson from our involvement in both Korea and Vietnam. We lost a lot of good men and money in these environments because these men did not get enough of the proper training and were not given the use of the outdated equipment that they were equipped with. I have always believed in Teddy Roosevelt saying, "Speak softly, but always carry a big stick."

## Cats Need Space

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who also were in the report ever had any military service or experience from their expression of President Reagan's defense program.

The biggest mistake ever made by our Government was the declassification of compulsory military training for all our young men at the age of 18 for two years of training. This two years of military training would go a long way toward arousing men from the boys I am in favor of renewing the compulsory military training so we again will be able to defend our country of the need.

Very truly yours,  
Stephen G. Bellini, Sr.  
Sanford

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# People Sick As Long As We Want To

I read in a newspaper that you oppose raising the Social Security retirement age from 65 to 67 beginning in the year 2000. That seems to be the opposite of what I thought you favored was. I thought you favored eliminating mandatory retirement at any age. Can you explain what your position is?

A. You are exactly right. I do favor the elimination of mandatory retirement which is based solely on age. Americans should be able to be productive as long as they are able to work. I am in favor of redefining the compulsory military training so we again will be able to defend our country of the need.

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## Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Clark Paper

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I suggest that you contact your State Association for Home Health Care. If your state does not have one, contact the National Association for Home Care, 311 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, (202) 547-7424. The state or national association will be able to identify a home health agency in your area. In turn, the home health agency will be able to determine if you are eligible for services — and in some instances may use a sliding scale to tier the services you receive will be based on your income.

REP. CLARK PAPER, the ranking member of the House Select Committee on Aging.

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# Bell Again Tries To Offer Measured Service Rate

Local measured service, an idea to charge telephone customers for the time they use their phone rather than the traditional flat rate, is being proposed by Southern Bell.

The plan, which Florida's Public Service Commission rejected in 1978, is designed to put the cost of phone service onto the customers making the calls.

A telephone company survey reveals that 20 percent of the users make about 45 percent of all local calls. At the other end of the spectrum, another 20 percent of the customers make about 5 percent of the calls.

"Differences in usage mean differences in costs which should mean differences in price to consumers," said Wallace Allford, a Southern Bell vice president.

As an option for customers. For some it could mean reduced phone bills. But, he said, it is not designed to make rate increases.

"Measured service is a pricing methodology that we consider a necessary response in a new competitive environment," he said.

The new environment Allford describes is a business climate where telephone companies cannot monopolize service.

There is competition for long distance service which substituted local service for many years, Allford said. Now that local service must pay its own way, he said, consumers must pay their true costs for service.

As continued expansion of the computer industry develops more ways to use the telephone, those users will have to carry a fair share

of the costs, he said. Measured service, which allows customers to pay a flat rate for access to the telephone system and leaves a charge for individual calls or minutes, will allow each consumer to pay for the type of service he needs, Allford said.

"Measured options would benefit and protect certain consumers from being priced out of the market by long distance services," he said. "Local exchange telephone service is highly capital and labor intensive. Without measured service, the few who could afford this service after inflation takes its toll."

"We want there to be no understanding about the necessity for offering measured service. For this industry the issue" is continued financial viability.



Unpaved roads like Vihlen Road west of Sanford are located throughout Seminole County and are expensive to maintain because they wash out

when it rains. But an ordinance approved by Seminole County commissioners is intended to expedite paving of those roads.

# Residents Show Interest To Help Pave Dirt Roads

By Michael Beha  
Herald Staff Writer

Recent approval by Seminole County commissioners of a road assessment ordinance has fanned petition drives by some local residents to participate in the program to pave high-maintenance dirt roads.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn said she has met with groups from Winwood Park near Altamonte Springs and Rolling Hills near Longwood on how to go about beginning a petition drive.

The new ordinance, though substantially the same as the county's previous road assessment ordinance, spells out that the county can participate in the paving program if the paving of a particular road can save the county money.

"Mrs. Glenn said the county will be able to spend money on the paving to save money on the maintenance. It may take 10 or 12 years but it will pay for itself."

The program will be expensive but those people realize it will only get more expensive in the future," Mrs. Glenn said.

But basically, the program allows people who live along unpaved roads to gather signatures from 4% of the residents along their road as evidence that they want their road paved.

When the signatures are turned in to the county, preliminary estimates of paving costs will be done and the county will determine whether it wants to participate in the plan.

The residents will be put in a special taxing district and will pay additional taxes to fund the paving of their road.

"It's the same as the countywide municipal services taxing districts we now have in unincorporated areas," Mrs. Glenn said.

County commissioners can also vote to establish a special taxing district without a petition from residents, she said. That way, roads that are expensive to maintain but do not have enough people supporting the paving, could be paved.

But the biggest effect of the ordinance should be to eliminate some unpaved roads that are an expensive nuisance for the county to maintain. Many dirt roads in the area wash out after every heavy rain, county officials said, bringing road crews out to grade them.

The program could also have another effect. In Winwood, Rolling Hills, Midway and Lookharts there are drainage problems that are directly linked to the unpaved roads. If the roads are paved, drainage would improve, officials said.



## Eggciting

Edith Flowers (left) and Sue Stevenson, members of the Pilot Club of Sanford, have set up shop in the downtown Sanford office of Flagship Bank to sell Easter eggs, one of the club's annual projects to support its scholarship program. Club members decorate the colorful eggs in a variety of shapes and figures.

## Canoe-A-Thon Sign-Up Deadline Monday

The 8th annual Florida Audubon Society Canoe-A-Thon is scheduled for Saturday, April 16, along the Wekiva River. April 16 is also Earth Day.

Canoeists from throughout Florida are invited to participate in the day-long activities beginning with launching from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for the 19-mile run from King's Landing and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. from the Wekiva Marina for the 11-mile run. Both runs will end at Kate's Wekiva Landing where there will be a complimentary barbecue dinner for canoeists. Entry is limited to 100 canoeists. Entry is limited to 100 canoeists. Entry is limited to 100 canoeists.

Registrations will end at 4:00 p.m. Monday. For further information and reservations, persons may contact Ms. Lee at the Florida Audubon Society, 1101 Mainland, 647-2815.

Participating canoeists will secure pledges from throughout their communities for specified amounts per mile and will have until May 16 to complete collections.



## Hospital History

Bronze plaques commemorating different building phases and areas in the history of Seminole Memorial Hospital were presented this past week to Dr. Alex Dickson, left, chairman of the Museum of Seminole County, by James D. Tesar, center, administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital, who was the last administrator of SMH before it was replaced by CFRH. Also participating is Seminole County Commissioner Robert G. Bue, right.

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# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Stromberg-Carlson Installs System in South Carolina

The telecommunications needs of Hilton Head Island off the southern coast of South Carolina have been dramatically fulfilled by a new deal made with Stromberg-Carlson Corporation in helping the Hargray Telephone Co. to handle the high growth area with digital switching.

Early in March, a 6,000-line SYSTEM CENTURY digital center office with the new Local Line Switch was placed in service by Hargray Telephone in Sea Pines. The new DCO System provides the hotels and condominiums in the island's executive resort area with a full line of custom-casting features, pushbutton dialing, direct and controlled speed Dial Automatic Message Accounting (ICAMA/LAMA).

Later on in the year, two more DCO Systems will be shipped for installations off-island. One is North, by the end of July, Hargray Telephone will have a total of 18,000 lines in service. An additional 2,000 lines will be cut over early in 1984.

The new systems are replacing VY step-by-step switches. The island's telecommunications system has grown radically since 1970, when there were only about 500 analog lines in service.

Stromberg-Carlson, a member of the Hines Group is a leading designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment with headquarters in Lake Mary, Florida. Other facilities are located in Lake Mary, Rochester, N.Y., and Andover, Ohio. The Engineering Development Center in Lexington, Massachusetts is located in Norcross, Ga., North Kansas City, Mo., Schaumburg, Ill. and Federal Way, Wash.

### Cardinal Project Ready

Cardinal Industries, Inc., one of the country's largest manufacturers of multi-family housing, is set to begin construction of a new project in Pleasanton, Calif. next month.

Called Oldwood Apartments and located on Santa Rita Blvd. in Pleasanton, the \$23.8 million, 55-unit modular project will comprise 60 studio and two-bedroom units in eight single-story buildings.

The project, which was recently set, is being completed and ready for occupancy April 24. First Federal Savings and Loan of Russell County, Phoenix, Ar. is the lender for Oldwood.

Although Oldwood represents the first project in the county for Cardinal, it is not the first for the burgeoning Tampa Bay area for the Sanford-based firm. Cardinal presently has 21 ongoing developments in the area and is planning Hillborough County representing 1,286 units and plans to develop several more in the area, according to Rick Marchese, district property manager for Cardinal Industries.

### Johnski Is Promoted

John H. Johnski, a communications and public relations specialist with more than 12 years experience, has been named director of public relations for the Florida-South Georgia region of Cardinal Industries, Inc.

Cardinal Industries is the nation's largest manufacturer of multi-family housing with production facilities in Sanford, Columbia, Ohio, and Atlanta.

Johnski will oversee the community and public relations efforts of Cardinal's Florida and South Georgia real estate activities, which include the building of rental apartment communities, budget motels (Kingshain Inn, commercial and residential), and single-family and condominium residences.

For the past 10 years, Johnski has been a senior account executive for the Communications Group, a major full-service public relations, printing and mail marketing support firm operating in the Jacksonville area.

Before joining TGS in 1977, he was an award-winning sports journalist with the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel for 15 years.

### Atlantic Promotes Bond

Atlantic promoters announced recently that the Atlantic National Bank of Florida has announced William H. Wolf as its new president. Mr. Wolf, who was promoted to group manager, oversees commercial banking, business and banks and single-family and condominium residences.

Wolf joined the bank in 1976, where he was in charge of the bank's credit and investment services. He was also in charge of the bank's credit and investment services.

### United Telephone Largest Seminole County Taxpayer

The United Telephone Co. of Florida was again one of the area's largest taxpayers in 1983, according to figures showing, paying \$3,796,523 for city, county and local taxes in the Seminole and Orange counties.

The general bondholders committee in Orange County, the company paid \$1,563,128 in taxes - \$86,955 in real estate and \$1,476,173 in personal property - to the eight taxing districts by the county.

In Seminole County, the company was the largest taxpayer, according to county tax records, paying a total of \$1,565,000 in taxes - \$121,304 on real estate and \$1,443,696 on personal property - to the five tax districts served by United.

In Ocala County, the company paid a total of \$98,256 in taxes - \$18,884 on real estate and \$79,372 on personal property - to the two tax districts served by United.



It is obvious that houses do not sell when the mortgage interest rate is high

# Home Ownership

## Realtors' Poll Indicates Rebound Is Coming In Housing

The American dream of home ownership, having survived record adjusted 18 percent interest rates, is poised to lead the real estate industry out of its severe three-year slump.

That's the conclusion of 300 Electronic Realty Associates (ERA) brokers surveyed nationwide in a special public opinion poll conducted this month by ERA, a Control Data Co. company, and an international real estate franchise network. Officials said the poll will be conducted periodically to monitor industry-wide trends.

An official of Stromberg Realty of Sanford was among those contacted in the poll of randomly selected real estate brokers across the country. Thus, the cost of homes and attitudes of Sanford area home buyers is reflected in the national results.

"There's no question high interest rates and other economic pressures have kept millions of Americans from owning their own homes," said Bill Bowers, vice president of communications, said after reviewing results from the first ERA poll.

"But the dream of homeownership didn't die. It was just put on hold." In fact, Bowers noted, 80 percent of real estate brokers surveyed by ERA believe the average family still prefers homeownership if interest rates are affordable.

Even more significant, 33 percent of the randomly selected brokers report interest in homeownership has increased, due largely to "pent-up demand" resulting from prohibitive high interest rates in the 15 to 18 percent range.

For example, Bowers pointed out, less than 5 million families had high enough incomes to afford the \$800 monthly mortgage needed to finance a \$90,000 mortgage over 30 years. But as that day's average 12 percent joint rate, the monthly payments on \$60,000 loans would decline to just \$615, thus allowing nearly 10.6 million families to convert their home-ownership dreams into reality.

Similar observations were voiced by brokers participating in ERA's poll.

When last year's interest rates peaked at 18 percent, the brokers noted an overall average of 70.7 percent of people in their markets were unable to qualify for home loans. But the average dropped to 37.2 percent based on 12 percent financing.

In the western U.S., where housing costs more than the national average, ERA brokers believe interest rates in the 17-18 percent range led 78 percent of people out of the housing marketplace. Brokers questioned by ERA report the median price of buying in the western U.S. is nearly \$92,000 compared to \$71,000 elsewhere.

"Industry data and our own poll results indicate people usually have enough money to meet the down payment requirement," Bowers said. "But they're often locked out of the market—especially in California—unprecedented high interest rates that have driven monthly payments far beyond their means."

He said the real estate industry's recovery already has been triggered by lower interest rates.

Bowers expects a recovery in home and real estate markets to occur over the next 12 to 18 months. He predicts a recovery rate will be at least 50 percent over your last year.

"Their overall average predicted 10 percent interest rates to six months and less than 12.5 percent a year from now," Bowers continued. "If the industry created a period of volume below normal rates at affordable levels."

Although owners in western jurisdictions often report stability from geographic shifts to western states, added, the interest rate predications and forecasts more than 5 percent off one year is another. The national housing index fell 11.8 percent in March, 8.7 percent in the Midwest, and 10 percent in the South and 13 percent in the East.

"The consistency to show buyers from one region to another is encouraging sign," Bowers said.



### Erwin Motor

Erwin Motor Sales marked its grand opening this past week with a ribbon cutting, complete with a car show. The company is 380 Orange Boulevard, formerly the Shell Station at Highway 10 and Interstate 4, is owned and operated by George Erwin, while Vic Anzell takes the reins.

In hand, others helping include Jimmy Vincent, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the left Chamber welcoming committee members, Erwin (in center in white shirt) and Mrs. Erwin (to the left of her husband).

### Business Phone To Move To Altamont

Business Phone System, a division of Great Telephone of Florida, will begin moving its 1,000-business line facility in Altamont from its present location to a new location in Altamont, Fla. The move is expected to be completed by late 1983. The new facility will be located at 750 N. Lake Street, Altamont, Fla. The 17-member sales staff will be based in Altamont. Business Phone System currently has 120 customers in the Altamont area. FAX: 385-6555.

### Computaphobia

Expert Tells Ways To Overcome People's Fears About Computers

By James V. Heallen  
HAMDEN, Conn. (UPI) — Don't call your doctor if you think you've got "computaphobia," a fear of computers. It isn't a real thing, but there's a lot of getting anxious about it.

Frank Pappia treats people at Quontisque College, whose president, Richard A. Terry, has committed it's 2,300 students, faculty and staff to computer literacy.

"Pappia helps shy people by teaching them how to play a computer or something similar on a computer terminal, the apparatus that looks like a television screen with keyboard."

"If you choose to sit down in this very harmless non-threatening environment, you've got a chance of breaking the ice," he said.

One woman employee in her 60s sits up on it. "I'd never been a resistor," he called her. "We have a game simulating golf and that's what I used in her case. It says you are on the first tee of the Quontisque College course."

"It's a 400-yard hole. The computer asks, 'What club do you wish to use?' She said, 'Driver.' We pushed the button. Computer says, 'You've got a nice drive, 180 yards.' Right? She got a ball of a kick out of it. Special three quarters of an hour on it," Pappia said.

Hesitancy over working with

computers will handicap some employees, according to a report from International Resources Development, Inc., an independent consulting firm based in Norwich.

It said business leaders can factor into account in the implementation of computers, but often overlook the fact that certain employees simply don't adjust well to working and communicating with computers.

"A great deal of this 'computaphobia' can be related to math anxiety and to difficulties that individuals encounter in learning foreign languages. There are elements both in the use of computers," said David Ledicky, an IIR researcher who studied psychomotor activities.

He suggested older workers are likely to succumb to "computaphobia" which he said has three distinct forms: the general fear of working with computers, fear of failure in using them and the fear of being replaced by a machine.

"People, boss of the campus computer center at Quontisque says employees of all ages should try to get over computaphobia. 'There are no accidents in this day and age. If you can't swing with the computer, you are going to be viewed as a non-productive worker.'"

He said the appearance today of computophobia is actually history

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Virdon To Tighten Reins On Overdue Expos

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH — It only takes one shake of Hill Virdon's hand to realize he's no one to mess with.

While the Cardinals were away the Expos faltered, losing several key players to division opponents like the Mets and the Cubs.

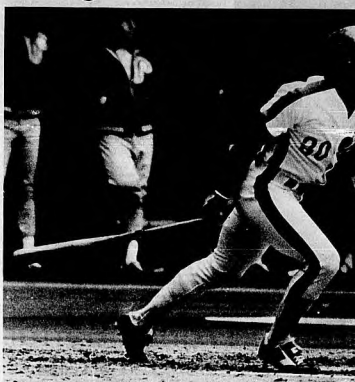
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Players look advantage of him on the field and off. Team meetings were missed, bases were missed and sometimes games. As a result, the Expos missed a chance at the World Series, which they came within one pitch of winning a home run of making a year prior.

It will be Virdon's job to stoke the Expos from their slump. Make them play hard instead of going through the motions they go through every day of September.

"The talent's good here. I think we can contend," said Virdon. "It's just a matter of having a hot streak."



Tim Raines, like the rest of the Montreal Expos, is looking for the first World Series flag to fly over Olympic Stadium.

hope we can get the complete effort out of everybody and we'll be there." ... "So, I on that "everybody list" and ... in the batting order will be ... baseball's Tim Lincecum, the owner ...

Conroy, Cal. "Tim has done everything we've asked of him this spring," said Virdon about the Montreal catalyst ... "He's worked hard, he's worked hard in the outfield and he's worked ...

with hitting. "We look for him to have a big year." ... "How big, Bill? "I don't know. I can't name any numbers," Virdon continued. "But ...



Mike Schmitt, tallied for the Alabama 13-year-old stylish right-hander held Lyman in five hits Friday during the summer. But the Lake Mary freshman has not, outdueling sophomore Derek Livermore for a 2-1 advantage in high school baseball this night.

Schmit Outduels Livermore As Lake Mary Nips Lyman

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

One crucial play. The other crucial inning.

And the way Lyman's Derek Livermore was swung off base, and Lake Mary's Mike Schmitt was outdueling Livermore for a 2-1 victory for Lake Mary over the Rebels at Longwood.

"Enter team could have won this one," said Lake Mary coach Don Smith, who did his apprentice work at Lyman for 11 years. "Livermore is a super pitcher. He's beaten us three times (last year) so it's about time we got him."

Two of the pros who threw were blowouts, one a 10-0 into the fifth. The hard-throwing sophomore earlier this season. But on this night, freshman Schmitt outfired the Greyhounds with a sharp curveball and an exact muffed ball.

Schmitt's curveball was as good as it ever been tonight," said Smith. "He set up the hitters well and when they did hit the ball hard they lost it. It came off his hand like a shoe. Livermore was devastated as he struck out six of the nine outs and didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning." ... "Schmitt, meanwhile, brenned until the fourth, aided by some sloppy defense from sophomore catcher Rod Hanky. Metz in the third inning when Lyman had two runners reach base. Hanky was tagged out after a 1-3-4-3-1 rundown. Marriott failed to get his two swings up in the middle. Two pitches later, though, Schmitt picked him off first base.

Mental Errors Cost Tribe 2 Losses

Mental errors in crucial situations cost Seminoles High's baseball squad two victories Thursday as the Tribe dropped a doubleheader to the Sun.

Prep Baseball

came on a relief. Hill walked Pat Merriks to put runners on second and third with still only one out in the inning. Hill then struck out John Merrick but Steve Dennis dropped the third strike, then threw to first, in one run score. Hill then walked two scratch batters to load the bases and Mike Thurster singled to knock in two runs and John Wofford followed with a single to knock in the seventh run and give New Smyrna Beach a 9-4 lead going into the seventh inning.

But, the roof caved in on the "Aces" in the seventh inning as an error by the third baseman and a dropped third strike led to a seven-run outburst by the Buccaneers.

Seminole got its first two runners on in the seventh Andy Griffith then bled a three-run homer in out the Cuda's lead to 8-7. Seminoles had no outs in the inning but couldn't produce the tying and winning runs.

Seminole out-hit New Smyrna Beach, 10-6 in the first game but committed five errors compared to two for the Cudas.

W. Orange Clobbers Lady Rams

Lake Mary's Lady Rams ran into a powerful St. Cloud team Friday and dropped a 14-2 defeat. The Rams were routed in the South Tourney at Winter Garden.

All of that (St. Cloud's) girls were bigger than any of ours," Virdon said. "We need a little more aggression. That hurt you and our starting left centerfielder is in the wrong and we need Henry Big errors in the outfield."

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# PEOPLE

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John Hurt presents tray to Mrs. Nielsen.

According to RSVP director Joan Madison, RSVP volunteers served 72,000 hours during 1982, touching at least 1,000 lives daily. Mrs. Madison says, 'Even at minimum wage--and most of our work exceeds minimum wage value--a quarter million dollars worth of service was given to Seminole County by these fantastic workers last year.'

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Edith Nielsen, right, congratulated by Joan Madison.

## Volunteer Of The Year

### Edith Nielsen Tops 360 Community Workers With 1,542 Hours



Photos by Bob Howell  
Charlotte Madson assists in the art department of English Estates Elementary School where she served 1,655 hours during 1982.

**By Doris Dietrich**  
**PEOPLE'S Editor**

Edith Nielsen might be considered a professional volunteer for the hours of community service she has served during her lifetime.

Energetic Edith has lived in the Caswellberry area for two and one-half years, and already she is putting in nearly a full work week as a volunteer in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

And Edith loves every minute of it.

With 1,542 hours served in the RSVP during 1982, Edith was the top volunteer award at the Tenth Annual Recognition Luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center. "I was very much surprised," Edith said later.

Sponsored by Seminole Community Volunteer Program Inc. with support from the business community, the RSVP now has 360 active volunteers at 50 stations and 23 Seminole County schools.

According to RSVP director Joan Madison, the volunteers served 72,000 hours during 1982, and "even at minimum wage-and most of our work exceeds minimum wage value--a quarter million dollars worth of service was given to Seminole County by these fantastic volunteers last year," Joan adds that at least 1,000 persons are affected daily through the RSVP.

Other volunteers serving more than 1,000 hours and receiving silver mementoes are: Rain Rector, 1,301 hours, sewing projects; Charlotte Madson, 1,655 hours, art in English Estates Elementary School; Mimi Chateau, 1,120 hours, selling cloths for the Seminole County Humane Society; and Lena Black, 1,182 hours, sewing projects.

Volunteers honored for serving 701 to 1,000 hours are: Alma Dobson, Josephine Graef, Garnette Kelly, Janet Page, Anna Poling, Bertha Rivers, Mathilda Sorrensen, Claire Waters, Grace Wilkins, Rosa Lee Wilder, Pearl Daugherty, Edward Miller and Catherine Waley.

Volunteers honored for serving 501-700 hours are: Edward Clady, Anna Fusco, Marie Hansen, Anne McConaw, Mary Nelly, Martha Parker, Michael Patricia, Marie Section and Nannie Wampler.

And there were dozens of others who served up to 500 hours.

Special recognition was given to Clare Rutter, Ed Clay, Edna Christensen and Ken Howell for lending their special talents. Mrs. Margaret Williams, 90,

was honored as the oldest volunteer.

Edith Nielsen, who received a silver tray from John Hurt, ACTION State Program Officer and a floral arrangement from Joan Madison, spends her volunteer hours at the Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center in Caswellberry. Center manager Valerie Barber calls Edith a "volunteer extraordinary."

Mrs. Barber adds, "Edith applies her business knowledge and powers of persuasion as well as organizational skills to invoicing, scheduling and educating the 25 or more individuals who keep the center a pleasant, happy, wholesome place to visit--a very special person."

Edith says she has been a volunteer during most

of her adult life. Her late husband would not bear of her working outside the home. "He wanted me to be a mother and take care of our daughters," she said. But he had no objection to her doing volunteer work.

In New York, Edith was a Girl Scout leader for 20 years, she says. "I do a little bit of everything," she laughs. "I enjoy working with older people. It gives me a fulfillment I think I need and I can give them something. It fits a void."

Edith says she loves the senior center. "The center has done wonders for me," she adds. "I

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RSVP volunteers, from left, Edith Nielsen, Ethel Mohr and Dorothy Poser, on the job at the Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center.



Rosa Lee Wilder sets the table at the St. Paul's Congregate Meal Site. She served 850 hours in 1982.



**Lake Mary Pageant**  
The annual "Miss Lake Mary High School Beauty Pageant" will be held April 8, at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. Homecoming, clubs, athletic groups, and music and fine arts organizations are submitting candidates. Making plans for this year's pageant are, from left, Paige Jones, 1982 Miss Lake Mary runner-up; pageant director Jean Hands; Sharon Andrews, Miss Lake Mary 1982; and Peggy Glass, first runner-up.



**Jet Flight Field Trip**  
All Souls School Chapter I third, fourth and fifth grade students are ready to climb on a bus to go to the Orlando International Airport where they boarded a jet to fly to Sarasota and return on a special school flight offered by Eastern Airlines. According to teacher Catherine Harrison, reading and math became fun for the students who have been studying planes and figuring distances between cities.

# Engagements

## Williams-Ashby

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, 122 Lake Minnie Drive, Sandbar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christ Ann, to Robert Dave Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ashby, 130 W. Woodland Drive, Sandbar.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. E. W. Hartwell, 122 Lake Minnie Drive, Sandbar.

Mrs. Williams, a 1975 graduate of Douglas High School, Alhambra, Calif., a 1975 summa cum laude graduate of Seminoe Community College. She received a B.S. degree in Journalism in 1977 from the University of Florida where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Williams is employed as a flight attendant by Air Florida.

Her fiance, born in Jacksonville, is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School, earned an A.A. degree from Seminoe Community College and attended Troy State University, Troy, Ala. Mr. Ashby is a former PCA tour player and managing partner of Kawasaki, Tallahassee.

The wedding will be an event of May 14, at 7 p. m., at Meyer Country Club, Sandbar.



Christ Ann Williams

## Hollenbeck-Schmitz

Mrs. V. Hollenbeck, 1333 S. Sawyerville Ave., Sandbar, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Rita to her son-in-law, Robert D. Schmitz, son of Mrs. Wynne Pennington, Oakley.

Schmitz and Seminoe Community College and is employed as a secretary at Florida Hospital here. She was born in New York to the paternal grandfather, Mrs. Norma Cavallaro, Oakley. She received her Bachelor's Degree from Florida State College and is employed as a bookkeeper for South Lakeside Hotel.

The wedding will be an event of April 30, at Leacock Villa Inn, Lakeland.

# In And Around Lake Mary School Plaps Reunion For Entire Community

Lake Mary Elementary School is a result of a busy meeting planned for April 9 on the school grounds. Principal Jack Frost and faculty members have been planning the reunion since the spring of last year in order to bring together past and present teachers and students, as well as their families for a day of fun, reminiscing and fellowship.

## Karen Warner



Among the large turnout for the reunion will be Virginia Anderson, a teacher at the school back in the 1920s, and Otto Cochran who taught there in 1920. Festivities will include a covered dish supper with prizes bringing a covered dish and their own casserole. A softball game is planned to work off the supper.

Those coming are asked to bring along any old photos, yearbooks or yearbooks. Any one who wishes to be associated with school, either by attending, having a family member attend, or even living near the school is invited.

The fun will start at noon. For information contact Rita Jane Dough at 322-5522.

The school "Flea Market" was a great success according to Barbara Warman of the planning committee. Over 40 area residents came out to rent and set up tables to sell their items.

meeting with a luncheon at Seasons restaurant in Sandbar on March 28. Members busily making plans for their trip to the state capital.

It's time again for nominations and elections of one officer for the club and a special meeting has been planned for late April. The new officers will be installed in May.

After the business meeting and luncheon members were treated to a special presentation by club member Beth Gregoire, teachers and students in 1920. A Street Car Named Desire" was read by members Jerry Beck, Bill Lindmeyer and Marjorie Manning, while Beatrix satirized.

Busily making puppy, teddy bear and bunny pillowcases for the club and a special meeting has been planned for late April. The new officers will be installed in May.

Also there were two films which showed common sense ways to avoid being a potential victim of rape.

Linda explained that it is not your size, nor your muscles that will help you fight an attacker, usually men. She said the confidence that comes from knowing how to defend yourself.

Back with the A.G. center, Linda is planning to begin a series of classes to all area women within the next few weeks. Classes will be held on various evenings. The classes will be completely cost free.

Linda is greatly concerned with helping area women to learn the art of self-defense. For information contact Barbara Hughes at the A.G. center.

## Speech Contest

Sue Lewis of Longwood, winner of the Greater Seminoe Township Speech Contest, receives winner's pin from president Olyann Dummer of Longwood. Beverly Janowski of Altamonte Springs, second-place winner, looks on. In a speech contest held at Jerry's Restaurant, Altamonte Springs, Lewis will represent her club at Council level in Melbourne on April 9.



# Presents of 'Cold Cash' Receive Warm Approval

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree, but when you say requesting money as a gift is money tree, for instance, I'm usually greedy. I must disagree.

## Dear Abby



I have always regarded disliked giving "cold cash," but I've often loved getting it. We were married when times were tough. We were both unemployed, on food stamps and had moved to a new home from here. Thank goodness, we decided that "every couple needs a stringer, silver beeches and pine." Our friends had sent wire, I had sold for food. Our dear families sent us money, trading stamps and gifts of food.

If you want to show off your own exquisite taste, send an expensive, decorative item, but don't expect them to thank if you want to give something up show the recipients you care, give them a letter that says "Thank heavens, we are no longer in need of anything, but we wouldn't have lasted without the letters from home with those \$5 bills and a few postage stamps. Love means never having to say, "Where are you storing the tea service we sent while you were missing around?"

hard times, the greatest gift can be in understanding that many of us fear a variety of reasons, usually none necessary. Sometimes a useless gift can be painful.

DEAR ABBY: As a clergyman, I have witnessed innumerable weddings during my 40 years in the ministry, and I beg to differ with you on one point: Respectably you have said that a "bringer" to include with a wedding invitation the suggestion that cash would be appreciated from each guest.

I have seen many couples receive duplicate gifts of cash and pastels, appliances, etc., when they could use money to pay for the reception, the hall, orchestra, process, photographer and honeymoon. And, let us not forget to mention the church fund.

Prior to the wedding, the couple has probably contracted to purchase furniture, insurance, car, etc. Money would be far more practical than things they really don't need.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the bride who wishes to carry her baby during the aisle during her church wedding, I think it would be fine. Good babies are expensive and hard to come by these days.

I also think it would be appropriate for the bride's father to carry a baby or pink bouquet, depending on the sex of the child.

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## ... Volunteers

(Continued From Page 1B) enjoy all the volunteers I work with. They're fantastic. Without them, the center would not be possible. The top RSVP volunteer's hobbies are arts and crafts, she lives with a daughter and her husband, Carol and Michael Emmons, and has another daughter, Loretta Valley in New Milford, Conn. There are three grandsons.

As RSVP's first year ended, there were 35 staffers and 65 active volunteers. Seminoe Community College served as the grantee agent for the first two years when the Seminoe Community Volunteer Program Inc. was formed. The rest is sweet history. Serving on the RSVP Board of Directors are: Bruce Bismeyer, president; Robert Castello, vice president; Ernie Schaller, secretary; Jack O. Williamson, treasurer; and director James Sobel Jr. The Rev. Amos Jones, Theodore D. Diaz and Loren Sisk.

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I am 20 years a student, and living on less than \$400 a month. I must pay rent, buy food, clothes and pay my own health insurance premiums. While the dress is lovely, it's positively the last thing I need. I could use shoes, stockings, underwear, and just plain soap!

I wrote my parents a two-page letter explaining the situation and asking them to either send money or ask specifically what I need. I got no answer. I'm sure that a gift would not just please the giver. And in these

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## IN BRIEF

### Chevrolet Upset Iacocca Helping Liberty On TV

**United Press International**  
**CORPORATE CONTROVERSY:** Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca is appearing in 30-second public service television spots seeking funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Liberty Island and the people at Chevrolet are upset. Chevrolet officials feel that every time Iacocca appears, viewers think of Chrysler.

Chevrolet is one of two exclusive sponsors of USFL games on ABC, alternating with Chrysler's Dodge division. Chevrolet has objected to the spots and they do not appear during telecasts sponsored by Chevy. "We're having difficulty getting it on the air because one of our competitors is a sponsor, and he doesn't want me with the statue side by side, and so rather than getting rid of the statue they got rid of me and it is a big mess," Iacocca complained at a Chicago news conference.



Lee Iacocca

### Family To Visit Reagan

**PRESIDENTIAL CONCERN:** Carl and Rachel Rowson of Ellington, Conn., and their 14 children, 11 of whom severely disabled, will crowd into a van Monday bound for Washington, D.C., and a 15-minute meeting with President Reagan. Reagan called the family March 9 after seeing a television program about them to say he was impressed with the loving care the children received. He said he would try to arrange a White House meeting when they arrived. The Rowson family includes 11 disabled, adopted, or foster children and three of the couple's own children. The Rowsons are leaving next Wednesday before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on ethics and human services, which is hearing testimony on denial of treatment to handicapped infants in hospitals across the country.

### Belafonte: 'U.S. Aggressor'

**ODIOUS COMPARISON:** Singer Harry Belafonte joined CIA whistleblower John Stockwell for a lecture arrangement at the University of Rhode Island Wednesday night and compared U.S. foreign policy to that of Nazi Germany's Belafonte asked listeners "Why are we always finding ourselves on the wrong side in the Third World? Why are we always on the side of the oppressor? We are at the threshold of becoming what Hitler's Germany was when it invaded other cultures — there were Auschwitz and Dachau and all the other things." Stockwell said the CIA is about to export operations in Angola because it "did not want to tell people that we were paying white South African mercenaries to kill black people in Africa... I submit to you that if the CIA existed in 1933, it would have supported Hitler and had very good relations with the Gestapo."

### Fashion Image Changing

**QUOTE OF THE DAY:** Gerard Penderous, ready-to-wear designer for Christian Dior, putting in a good word for classic, unostentatious dressing in a Women's Wear Daily interview: "We are very far from the days when a designer's ideal image was Old Hollywood strutting out of a Hollywood for lunch at the Plaza Athlete in some elaborate Balenciaga dress."

### Liz And Richard Back

**OLIMPIAN:** Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, in New York to rehearse Noel Coward's "Private Lives" went to the Roundabout Theatre Wednesday night to see their daughter, Kate Burton, in Brian Fyfe's play, "Winners" and Burton took his constant companion, Sally Jessy Raphael, along —. Attorney Roy Cohn, who faces federal income tax claims, interest and penalties of \$4 million, told Parade magazine: "Sometimes people seem to develop guilt feelings about doing everything possible to minimize taxes."



Elizabeth Taylor

If you are one of them, get over it...  
 Admirers of Agnes de Mille are organizing a tribute to her 54 years as a choreographer May 10 for the first of a gala series of programs at Broadway's Schubert Theatre to benefit the theater collection of the Museum of the City of New York... TV's "Valerie Harper is starring in "Agnes of God" in a role of the psychiatrist at Fort Lauderdale's Parker Playhouse... Cheryl Barker has set an Action Equity record by performing in a Broadway musical, "Oh! Calcutta!" for six consecutive years.

### Booster Club Sets Supper, Auction

Lake Mary High School Booster Club will hold a sausage supper and auction on April 16 in the school cafeteria to raise funds for a planned 3,000-seat sports stadium.

The booster club needs to raise \$200,000 for construction of the stadium.

The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the school or by calling Linda Acox at 931-5166.

The auctioneer will be State Rep. Art Grinstead, R-Alachua Springs. Among the items to be auctioned are: a large Jensen and a burglar alarm system. The chairman of the fund-raiser is Sharon Hopkins.



### Sanford Eastern Star Chapter Installs Officers

Kathleen Reynolds and Robert Howard were installed Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the Sanford Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at installation ceremonies at the Sanford Masonic Temple. Officers installed are, from left, Frank Thomas, Phyllis Freund, Mae Sheppard, Sylvia Jones, Kathleen Reynolds, Gloria Warren, installing officer, Robert Howard, Gene Jones, Dorothy Thomas and Judith Holden.

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Attending the NAS civilian employees reunion are, from left, Kay Boyer Harwick, Dottie (Fouraker) and Jim Ross, Forrest and Goldie Eppelbraton, Louise Brown, Margaret and B. F. Genas, Gwen and Jim Allman, Pauline and Fort

Peole, Neil Oxford, Lina Harrison, Mary McFadden, Dee Nador, Evelyn Van Hamm, Herbert Larson, Winnie Scott, Warren Sullivan and C.W. Denton.

### In And Around Sanford

## NAS Civilian Employees Meet For First Reunion

"It really went over well," Winnie Scott said about a big reunion held at the home of her and her husband David. The March 20 event marked the first time former civilian employees of the Naval Air Station, Sanford, have gathered since the base closed 15 years ago.

Winnie said 33 former civilian employees, their spouses and friends attended the memorable event. "They signed the guest book and clearly stated they would enjoy a reunion next year," Winnie said.

Following with Winnie planned and arranging the reunion were Fannie Gordy and Jeanette Kullak. Most of those attending were from the Sanford area. Kay Harwick and Lana Harrison attended from Jacksonville. "It appears that it is on again for 1984," Winnie said when talking about the exciting events of the day.

Those attending, their spouses and their former departments were: Danny and C.K. Smith, Dottie Fouraker and Jim Ross, Helen Wynn and Mary and Dick Croteau, all from Administration; Louise Brown; Clara Edge; Lana Harrison; Evelyn Van Hamm; James and Thelma Myers; McFadden and Finley Nash; LCDR (Ret.), all from Supply;



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

Bill Payne, Navy Exchange; Jan and Alice Calhoun entertained at cocktail party, dinner and miscellaneous showers for Karen Fairfield, her sister-in-law of Hubert Edward Denton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy M. Fairfield, Sanford, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Denton, chief of Sanford. Held at the Oregon Avenue home of Alice, an Easter theme was carried out in the decor throughout the home with pink carnations and candles centering the dining table.

Following dinner, guests were served Hawaiian wedding cake. Each piece of cake contained a miniature Hawaiian plate of wieners. Guests toasted the bride on her 19th birthday as well as "wedding congratulations."

The hostesses presented Karen with a corsage of pink carnations and each guest with their own cake toasts. Guests included: Doris Dietrich, Doris Edwards, Barbara Trapp, Ruby Hildecker, Betty Hildecker, Lavetta Trapp, Glenroy Mann, Anita Barker, Neil Whittier, Bertha Waisley, Jina Borhaug and Grace Benton.

Also Debra Rhodes, Cindy Germain, Patsy Carson, Anna Diener, Maria Taylor, Virginia Smith, Jo Gardner, Cathy Schindler, Cathy Brown, Jo Harwick and Peggy Mergs.

Also: Suzzie Dickey, Darlene Horn, Jannay Mercer, Paulette Wilbur, Donna Hoffman, Linda Morris, Cheryl Brown, Amy Stephens, Leri Pines, Elaine Campbell, Pat Fairfield and Millie Gould.

The 1983 RSVF Youth Annual Recognition Luncheon attracted a record crowd at the Sanford Civic Center last Friday when Seminole County's largest and most prominent group of volunteers literally had their day.

RSVF Director Joan Madison gave "special thanks" to Minnie Kane and four members of the Over 50 Club who gave up bowling to help with the event. Other commendations also went to Vivian Buck for "the delicious luncheon served and Vivian's continued support."

In addition to all the volunteers who have so graciously served the community without fanfare, the guest list reads like "Who's Who." Patsy Brantley represented her husband, Rep. Bobby Brantley with State Rep. Art Grizzle and State Rep. Carl Selph in attendance. Seminole County Commissioners Robert Stearns and Bud Foster also attended along with the commission officer manager Pat Warren. Nancy Warren and Pat Tichen represented the Seminole County School Board and Bob Walsh was United Way's representative.

The following also attended representing stations manned by RSVF: Father William Norder, Church of the Nativity; Billy Dykes and Jane Trappick, Federation of Senior Citizens; Dot Gillett, Longwood Health Care; Susan Berman and Dede O'Neal, Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center.

Also: Jan Carr, Seminole County Court House Library; Judy Dink, Central Florida Regional Hospital; Ruby Hendrix, Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center; and Shirley Allen, Harvey Hutchinson and Clyde Stearns, Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce.

Also: Thelma Mike, Hilda Mitchell and Mary Smith, Good Samaritan Home; Emily Wikstrom, Wilson Elementary School; and John Spickard, Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Also: Kay Boyer Harwick, Fort and Pauline Poff, Herbert Larson, James and Thelma Alzman, Forrest and Goldie Eppelbraton, C.W. Austin, Justin and Gladys Jackson and Charlie Carver, Jo Ann Public Works.

Also: Jeanette Knulow and Don Hunter, Communications; Helen Brunsy and Ritz Sursky, Security; Winnie and David Scott, Fannie Gordy and W. G. Giles, Industrial Relations; Dee Nador, Lana Eppelbraton and Mary Eyles and Sue and

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Sharing festivities with the president of the are, from left, Emily T. Jameson, Lester A. Rebekah Assembly of Florida on her official visit. Euelie, Lois Anderson, Alice Krellman and Violet to the Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43, Sanford, Curtis.

## Rebekahs Host State Leader

Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 recently had the honor of entertaining the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida, Mrs. Lois Anderson, of Bradenton.

Following a dinner at the Hendler Inn a meeting was held in the Odd Fellows Hall with Mrs. Alice Krellman, noble grand presiding. Distinguished guests introduced were Mrs. Anderson, Lester Krellman, grand grand master of the Grand Lodge of Florida; Emily Jameson, grand grand master of Ladies Encampment of the Auxiliary of Florida; Violet Curtis, district deputy president of District Ten; and

Also introduced were Loretta Fox, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida; Ella Cox, past president of the Department of Activities of the A.F.M. and representing as district deputy president of District No. 8.

Rebekahs attending the meeting were from Orlando, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Hernando, DeLand and Sanford. The president's address was the highlight of the evening, according to Virginia Roca, she used "Tree as her subject. She said, "Odd Fellow Lodges are as the trunk of the tree. Rebekah Lodges are as the

branches, and the leaves spreading a canopy of Friendship, Love and Truth over all the members of both organizations."

A courtesy was extended for the pleasure of the president. On behalf of the lodge, Eivars Underhill, vice grand, presented a gift. Anderson, District 8 Euelie, grandmother of Lester Krell, was thanked on right support in her vice grand. Following the meeting a social hour was held. Eva Beckham, chairman of refreshments, assisted by Alice Krellman and other members who served cake, sandwiches, made milk coffee and punch.

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# Wedding Anniversaries

## Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein, 105 Kinder Road, Sanford, celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary Friday, April 1. They were married April 1, 1920 in Buffalo, N.Y. The Kleins lived in Buffalo, Philadelphia and Miami before moving to Sanford three years ago. Mr. Klein was in the wholesale and retail produce business and was a grower in Florida. They have one son, William Klein, three grand-children and four great grandchildren. Mr. Klein is 62 and Mrs. Klein will be 61 in June. They were honored by family and friends at an anniversary dinner party.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein wed 43 years.



Sharon Bush, from left, Queen Allene Patterson and Angela Patterson

## Aileen Patterson Crowned East-West Kiwanis Queen

In a musical background setting, the first Annual Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford 1963 Queen Contest and Banquet was held to culminate the H.L. Douglas and Jack Weiler Scholarship Fund Drive. Master of ceremonies was Richard Evans, principal of Lake Howell High School. The welcome was given by club president Taylor Roundtree Jr., who was honored by Larry Jackson, past lieutenant governor of Division 25. Musical selections were presented by the Chorodettes.



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Henry Debose and Bertha Baker, with Evelyn Clark and Gloria Williams at the coronation. Directing the coronation ceremonies were Earl E. Mott and Mrs. Doris A. Thomas. Professional for the 1963 Miss Kiwanis Court includes contestant Sybil Baker and her attendants, Sharon Bush and Angela Patterson, and contestant Ailetha Williams and her attendants, Nina Bankovick and Michelle Robinson. Before the crowning of the queen, second runner-up Ailetha Williams and first runner-up Sybil Baker were announced. Mrs. H.L. Douglas, crowned the 1963 queen of the Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford, Miss Allene Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steet.

## Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Goodness

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Goodness of Sanford, Fla., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 2, at home with relatives and friends. They were married April 2, 1923 in Athol, Mass., and have five married children: Frank, Cacundio, Calif.; Paul, Wheeler, Col.; James, Wellesley, Mass.; Theresa Lammson, Nassau Bay, Tex.; and Rita Cooper, Sanford. 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Goodness retired 23 years ago from Raytheon, William, Mass., and Mrs. Goodness from nursing. In 1960 they moved to Lake Worth, and during the hot months lived in their summer cottage near the ocean in Manoron, Mass. Both will observe their 60th birthdays in June within four days of each other. They are accomplished musicians and performed with classical groups in their younger days. Mrs. Goodness, born in

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**COLOR AND STYLE WORKSHOP** (evening class) - History of color theory will be discussed, along with how color affects our lives; proper make-up colors and proper application; and clothing styles, textures, prints and accessories.

**GARDEN FOTOPORTRAIT** (evening class) - A practical course covering a variety of gardening topics. Specific topics to be covered: Fundamentals of pruning, fundamental of house plant culture, plant maintenance and selection, lawn maintenance and selection, lawn care and many more.

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**DRAWING AND STRETCHING** (evening class) - Emphasis on fundamentals of charcoal sketching in preparation for painting and working in color. Students will work from still life, landscapes, and live models. Students will furnish their own supplies.

**WATERCOLOR AND OIL PAINTING** (evening class) - Designed to instruct the students in the basic concepts of watercolor or oil painting. Advanced students are welcome, and will be taught more advanced techniques.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Paul Williams

## Miss Lawson, P.P. Williams Repeat Vows

Jacqueline Clara Lawson and Jeffrey Paul Williams were united in Holy Matrimony March 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, Sanford, Elder M.L. Sowers performed the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson Sr., 2910 West 22nd St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris H. Williams, 1705 S. Perimeter Ave., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her veils a formal length gown with a stand-up neckline of illusion net forming the front and back yokes, exchanged with embroidery. Veil bear was simulated pearls. The chapel-length train and lace veil completed the bridal attire.

She carried a white silk tulle with two Tropica trees and baby's breath with lace streamers.

Robert A. Brown served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a blue formal length gown with a pleated bodice and carried a single Tropica rose with baby's breath.

Zwido Bern served the bridegroom as best man. Others were Roy Lawson, brother of the bride, and Phillip Williams, brother of the bridegroom. Flower girl was LaTasha Jackson. Ring bearer was Reginald Doe, cousin of the bridegroom.

Following the reception and a brief wedding trip to Daytona Beach, the couple are making their home in Sanford where the bride is employed at Fantasy Pride and the bridegroom is employed at Florida Excursions Inc.

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 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Pastor: ...  
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
 Pastor: ...  
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

**SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY**  
 (Additional church listings follow in a similar format)





## HOROSCOPE

By ROBERT BIRCHALL

### What The Day Will Bring...

**APRIL 6, 1982**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Cancer** (June 21-July 21) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Leo** (July 22-Aug. 22) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Jan. 20-Feb. 18** Good news from others; you can't get everything you want. **Feb. 19-March 20** Good news from others; you can't get everything you want.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Ed Sullivan

... you can't get everything you want.

## GOLF

By Jim Smith

... you can't get everything you want.

## LAKE MARY CHEERLEADERS

Are Selected

... you can't get everything you want.



### Easter Goodies

... you can't get everything you want.



### Longwood Girl Is Scholarship Finalist

... you can't get everything you want.

### Kidney Foundation Event Starts Friday

... you can't get everything you want.

## TONIGHT'S TV

Channel	Time	Program
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## Showtime Cantina

### Opening Sunday April 3rd

at 8:00 PM

Showtimes: 7:00, 9:30, & 6:00

Admission: \$2.00

380 South Mainland Ave. Corona del Mar 92626 (949) 438-1111

WIN A MATCHBOX COVER AND A CAR (A MOVIE STAR) BY CHIC YOUNG AND WHAT'S YOURS (WIN MONEY) BY CLIVE BOND

BEETLE BAILEY THE PIV IS READY IN THE FIRST MAN BY MORT WALKER IS IT THAT COLD OUT? BY ART SARASON

THE BORN LOSER YOU WOULD BEAT HIM IN THE FIRST MAN BY MORT WALKER HE EATS NOTHING BUT FISHES AND CATS BY BOB MONTANA NOW HE EATS LIKE THAT MAN WAITING FOR HIS MEAT FISH BY BOB MONTANA

ARCHIE HOW ABOUT A DATE WITH ME ARCHIE? BY BOB MONTANA IT'S TIME TO GET TOGETHER AGAIN ARCHIE BY BOB MONTANA

EEK & MEK MOZART'S TV REPAIR I'M GETTING TUTORIAL GAMES BY ROSSIE SCHLEIDER

PRICILLA'S POP CAR ALLEEEEE CAR ALLEEEEE BY ED SULLIVAN

BUGS BUNNY IT SAYS ON THE BANNER THAT GOOD BOYS GO TO HEAVEN AND GOOD GIRLS GO TO GAMBLES ON OUR PLANET BY STEVE & HEINDEL

FRANK AND ERNEST WELL, WE'VE LEARNED A VALUABLE LESSON, NEITHER THE CIGARETTE LIGHTER NOR THE WIPER KNOB WILL STOP A ROAD-POLLING CAR IN MOTION. BY BOB THIBBS

TUMBLEWEEDS NO CIGARETTE, WIPERS, SHAM-SHIE WIPER WASH, SHE'S SUPERHEAVY. YOU MEAN...? YES, SHE'S SUPERHEAVY. SHE'S OLD STEERING GEARBOX. BY T. K. ABBIN

ACROSS 1. The name of the... 2. A... 3. A... 4. A... 5. A... 6. A... 7. A... 8. A... 9. A... 10. A... 11. A... 12. A... 13. A... 14. A... 15. A... 16. A... 17. A... 18. A... 19. A... 20. A... 21. A... 22. A... 23. A... 24. A... 25. A... 26. A... 27. A... 28. A... 29. A... 30. A... 31. A... 32. A... 33. A... 34. A... 35. A... 36. A... 37. A... 38. A... 39. A... 40. A... 41. A... 42. A... 43. A... 44. A... 45. A... 46. A... 47. A... 48. A... 49. A... 50. A... 51. A... 52. A... 53. A... 54. A... 55. A... 56. A... 57. A... 58. A... 59. A... 60. A... 61. A... 62. A... 63. A... 64. A... 65. A... 66. A... 67. A... 68. A... 69. A... 70. A... 71. A... 72. A... 73. A... 74. A... 75. A... 76. A... 77. A... 78. A... 79. A... 80. A... 81. A... 82. A... 83. A... 84. A... 85. A... 86. A... 87. A... 88. A... 89. A... 90. A... 91. A... 92. A... 93. A... 94. A... 95. A... 96. A... 97. A... 98. A... 99. A... 100. A...

KIT & CAROLINE

WIN AT BRIDGE

ON THE ROAD

GARFIELD

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What The Day Will Bring... BY BERNICE BASSIE OGG

APRIL 3, 1983

APRIL 4, 1983

APRIL 5, 1983



Ester Goodies

By Mrs. Ester Ketter. This past week received Ester girls from the University of Florida... Mrs. Ester Ketter has a list of names and addresses for Easter goodies.

Longwood Girl Is Scholarship Finalist

Denise M. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stone of 103 Cherry Hill Circle in Longwood has been named a finalist for the second annual Betty Longwood Scholarship... by Mrs. Lawrence Stone.

Kidney Foundation Event Starts Friday

Friday will mark the kickoff for the National Kidney Foundation's County Music Festival in Pinellas Park... by Mrs. Lawrence Stone.

SATURDAY

TONIGHT'S TV

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Showtime Cantina OPENING SUNDAY APRIL 3 IN CLEARWATER. This Week Only "The Rob" In CLEARWATER. Times: 9:00, 9:30 & 8:00. Admission: \$2.00. 19th St. Ave. Clearwater, Florida. Downtown Sanford 224-FLAS (2444).

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF POLK, FLORIDA. ... NOTICE OF SALE ...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS

11:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES

1 line 15¢ per line per day 2-3 line 25¢ per line per day 4-5 line 35¢ per line per day 6-8 line 45¢ per line per day 9-12 line 55¢ per line per day

DEADLINES

Non Time Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday

21 - Personal

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS ... APPLICATIONS ...

21 - Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ...

21 - Lost & Found

Last dog lost with white chester ...

21 - Personal

CREDIT PROBLEM ...

21 - Nursery & Child-care

CRISIS SUPPORT ...

21 - Business Opportunities

Let us help your growth plans ...

43 - Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE PAY CASH ...

71 - Help Wanted

Man company in Lake Mary ...

71 - Help Wanted

Estimate monthly income ...

Ableset

Man, 5'11" 165 lbs ...

NEED TO GET TO WORK CALL EARLY

RECEPTIONIST ...

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71 - Help Wanted

Christian woman ...

71 - Apartment/ House to Share

Make share with family ...

71 - Rooms for Rent

I don't take a lot of space ...

71 - Apartment/ Furnished/ Rent

Apartment for rent ...

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Apartment for rent ...





PRICES GOOD APRIL 4-6, 1993

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

# show-pans

OVEN-TO-TABLE COOKWARE

### 2½ Qt. TEA KETTLE

with minimum \$5 purchase only **\$21.99**

Buy a piece a week and save! We're absolutely delighted to be able to offer you this remarkable cookware. Each week we'll feature a different item that can be yours at great savings — so start your set today when you shop. And, before you know it, you will have collected a complete set of incredible savings just for shopping with us!

## SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**SUPERBAND GRADE 2 EXTRA LARGE EGGS**

DOZ. **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-6, 1993

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

PLUS DEPOSIT DIRT PEPSI, MT. DIRT, PEPSI LIGHT, PEPSI FREE, BUBBLER FREE PAPER FREE OR

**PEPSI**

8 PACK 16-oz. BTLs. **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-6, 1993

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

CHARMIN

**BATH TISSUE**

6-ROLL PKO. **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-6, 1993

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

NEW VACUUM BAG MAXWELL HOUSE

**COFFEE**

1-LB. BAG **\$1.59**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-6, 1993

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

HEINZ

**KETCHUP**

33-oz. BTL. **79¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-6, 1993

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**TIDE**

49-oz. BOX **\$1.49**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-6, 1993

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE

CHARTERS LAND O LAKES

**MARGARINE**

1-LB. PKG. **FREE!**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-6, 1993

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

W.D. BRAND

**FRANKS**

12-oz. PKG. **49¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-6, 1993

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up this Super Bonus Certificate at the check-out counter.
- 2 Pick up 1 Super Bonus Certificate for every \$5.00 (or more) purchase.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

**SAVE 20**

W.D. BRAND PURE 100% **GROUND BEEF**

ALL SIZE HANDBY PACKS **\$1.29**

W.D. BRAND USA CHOICE BEEF #8 1/2 CARRY Rib Roast . . . \$2.79

**SAVE 20**

W.D. BRAND ALL VARIANTS **CHIPPED MEAT**

375-oz. PKG. **39¢**

W.D. TURKEY (50% MEAT FAT) 12.5 LBS. **Ground Turkey** . . . \$2.99

**SAVE 70**

PRIME PORK **SPARE RIBS**

PRIME PORK LOINS SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE

1 LB. **\$1.29**

PRIME PORK SMALL MEAT (2 TO 3 1/2 LB. PKG.) **Spareribs** . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 10**

W.D. BRAND **BEEF PATTIES**

3 BOX **\$2.97**

USA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BEEF PREFERRED FOR BURGERS STEAKS AND ROAST (10 TO 12 LB. PKG.) **Rib Eyes** . . . \$3.99

**SAVE 10**

W.D. BRAND **SIRLOIN STEAK**

W.D. BRAND USA CHOICE BEEF LOW BONE-IN **Round Steak** . . . \$2.79

**SAVE 34**

**CLOXOX BLEACH**

1 GAL. JAR **69¢**

ARROW HEAVY DUTY LIQUID LAUNDRY Detergent . . . \$2.99

**SAVE 10**

THREE HEAVY **APPLE SAUCE**

6-oz. JAR **99¢**

POPCO BREAKER BARTLETT Peanuts . . . 2 for \$1.99

**SAVE 25**

MAXWELL HOUSE **BABY FOOD**

5 1/2-oz. JAR **\$1.00**

ARROW FACIAL (ALL COLORS) Tissue . . . 2 for \$1.99

**SAVE 34**

DEER BARKING LAMB **FAMILY BREAD**

3 1/2-oz. CUPS **\$1.29**

SAVE 36 - ONE DARKER PECAN Twirls . . . 2 for \$1.99

**SAVE 47**

SUPERBAND ASSORTED FLAVORS **ALL NATURAL YOGURT**

3 1/2-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SAVE 30 - THREFF MAC (EASSE) Juice . . . HALF \$1.99

**SAVE 50**

MAXWELL HOUSE **BAKING POTATOES**

10 **\$1.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 40**

ORANGE **JUICE**

HALF GAL. **\$1.19**

MAXWELL HOUSE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 40**

ICE **CREAM**

HALF GAL. **\$1.99**

SAVE 30 - SUPERBAND WHIPPED CREAMED FLAVORED ICE Cream . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 10**

FOX **DELUX PIZZA**

12-oz. PKG. **79¢**

COUS COUS . . . \$1.99

**DELI**

ARROW **TURKEY BREAST**

1 LB. **\$2.79**

THE BEEF . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 50**

MAXWELL HOUSE **BAKING POTATOES**

10 **\$1.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 40**

ORANGE **JUICE**

HALF GAL. **\$1.19**

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