

Evening Herald

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Dozier Rescued In Raid On Red Brigades Hideout

PADUA, Italy (UPI)—A crack anti-terrorist squad stormed a Red Brigades hideout today and freed kidnapped U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier from gunmen who held a pistol to his head. Police said he was in "top condition."

Dozier—barefoot, bearded and wearing a blue jogging suit—was rescued in a lightning raid on an apartment in a northern Italian city after 42 days as a captive of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terror gang.

Dozier, an Army brigadier general who was the highest ranking American in the NATO command at nearby Verona, was abducted from his apartment Dec. 17 and carried off in a cardboard box. His wife was left behind in the apartment, bound with chains.

Police said five Red Brigades terrorists—one of whom was holding a pistol to Dozier's head—were captured in the raid. "This morning the police raided the hideout and freed General Dozier," a police spokesman said. "There was no significant shooting, maybe one shot."

"The five Red Brigades members were arrested and the general taken out," the spokesman said. "He (Dozier) is in top condition and still had the long beard."

Police said Dozier was barefoot at the time of his liberation

and that he spoke to his wife by telephone after being taken to police headquarters.

Police sources said the apartment in central Padua's medieval student quarter where Dozier, 50, was held was located by investigators three days ago and had been under surveillance ever since.

A U.S. Embassy official from Rome was in Padua when police stormed the apartment at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST) and met with Dozier immediately after the general was freed, police said.

In Washington, National Security Advisor William Clark told ABC news, "At the time of the capture, a pistol was being held to General Dozier's head."

Clark relayed the news of Dozier's dramatic rescue to President Reagan at 6:30 a.m. EST, a White House spokesman said.

"A lot of prayers have been answered," the spokesman quoted Reagan as saying. "It's difficult to express gratitude to all those who assisted in his release."

Pope John Paul II in a statement issued by the Vatican expressed "great satisfaction" over the general's release.

Meanwhile, in Alvin, Tex., the sister of Dozier was awakened

today to the news that her brother had been freed unharmed. "That's just super," Mrs. Joan Townsend said, the joy obvious in her voice. "This is just great!"

On Monday, the terrorists released a photograph of Dozier, wearing a long beard. Today Italian police overran an apartment in Padua, Italy, and released Dozier unharmed.

"We were commenting on those pictures," said Dozier's stepbrother, George Birk of Dallas. "We saw that beard and were speculating on what that meant."

Birk was almost speechless on receiving the news.

"It's a great relief," he said. "It's just amazing." Birk and Dozier were childhood friends at their hometown of Arcadia, Fla., and "we became stepbrothers later in life," he explained.

His last assignment before leaving for Italy was Fort Hood (in central Texas) and so we saw so much of each other and grew that much closer."

Mrs. Townsend said she had no plans to visit her brother in Italy, and would spend the day tracking down relatives to tell them the good news.

Dozier, who served as III Corps chief of staff at Fort Hood until Jan. 1980, maintains his home at Arcadia, Mrs. Townsend



DOZIER IN CAPTIVITY
...freed after 42 days

said. "Listen, that little town has been doing all kinds of things for him, putting out yellow ribbons," she said. "They'll just be ecstatic."

From Survey

School Bus Facility May Get Funding

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

State funding for construction of a new building and additional property to house the Seminole County School Board's bus fleet and maintenance equipment could result from a special state survey scheduled Feb. 8 through 12.

Roger Harris, director of finance for the county school system, said today that School Superintendent Bob Hughes asked for the survey several weeks ago and that the word came this week that the request had been granted.

The School Board on Wednesday night included authorization for the survey as an emergency item on its agenda and unanimously endorsed Hughes' request.

Harris explained that a new state law, adopted a year ago, permits school transportation facilities to be financed by the state when they are included in school plant surveys. He said that after the state survey of the bus facility off Gen. Hutchinson Parkway near Longwood is completed by a four-member team, a report will be given and the new facility may be included in a 1978 school plant survey of county structure needs for state funding.

Previously, structures and equipment, other than school plants had to be funded locally. "We cannot put anything on the priority list for state funding that is not in the survey," Harris said.

He said the school bus facility is

"awfully overcrowded," adding that the team, while it is doing the facility survey, may give an "outside and objective" look at the school system's bus scheduling and whether the system has too many buses 10 years old and older.

But no additional state funding will become available because of the look at the busing schedules. The major value of the "look-see" would be the outside and objective views of the experts, Harris said.

The team could make recommendations to the board on busing matters, but the purchase of school buses, he said, will be considered by the School Board at the same time as all other priority needs of the system at summer budget times.

Harris said it has been seven years since the last busing-plant and transportation-system survey by the state and the surveys are normally conducted every 10 years. He added, however, that Fred Taylor, local director of federal programs and transportation, and Woodrow Burned, supervisor of transportation, urged that the new survey be conducted earlier because of the growth of the system over the last few years and the new state law.

Burned and Taylor have charts indicating the school bus facility and maintenance shop has nearly outgrown the garage and that holding areas are inadequate, Harris said.



BATTLING
THE FLAMES

Sanford Firefighter Paul Keith battles a brush fire that began accidentally at about 11 a.m. Wednesday, fire officials said. The fire, located in the wooded area between 25th Place and 26th Street near the west end of the Sanford Airport runway, was finally extinguished at about 5:30 p.m. No one was reported injured.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

TODAY

Action Reports
Around The Clock
Bridge
Calendar
Classified Ads
Comics
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Dear Abby
Deaths

2A Dr. Lamb
1A Editorial
1B Florida
8A Horoscope
23B Hospital
4B Nation
4B Ourselves
1B Sports
3A Television

4B A lot of people jog, some lift weights,
4B and others do calisthenics to stay in
3A shape. Orlando Garcia does all those and
4B more. He boxes, too. Find out how the 30-
2A year-old former pro fighter stays in
2A shape by reading Evening Herald staff
1B writer Donna Estes' story in Friday's
6-7A Leisure magazine.
2B

Home For Retarded Can Keep Permit, If...

By LEE DANCY
Herald Staff Writer

As long as some kind of construction work begins on a proposed Fern Park residential facility for the mentally retarded by Feb. 5, a state permit for the project will not expire, state officials say.

Representatives of Reach Out Associates Ltd. learned Wednesday that the state permit granted by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to build a 64-bed residential facility for mentally retarded people will not expire Feb. 5 if some kind of construction-related work begins on the site by then.

Preliminary grading and site clearing will begin on the approximately four-acre site Feb. 5 to meet requirements of the state. The HRS "certificate of need" originally was granted to Reach Out Associates in August 1980, with a six-month extension added last August.

The developers of the project are beginning preliminary site preparation prior to receiving conditional use approval for the property. Earlier this month the county Board of Adjustment denied a request for a conditional use permit.

An appeal of that decision is scheduled for Feb. 9 before the County Commission. If the developers had not been able to begin some kind of construction work by then, commission approval of the conditional use request might have been a moot point, said George Yurchison, one of the principals of Reach Out Associates.

The Board of Adjustment hearing where the project was denied would not have been necessary if the County Commission had not decided to require board approval on all proposed health care facilities on commercially zoned land, said county land management officials.

Developers of the project were ready to begin construction on the project when they learned of the zoning code amendment, said Frank Finkbeiner, lawyer for Reach Out Associates.

Finkbeiner said he may still file a request for a court restraining order to prevent the state from demanding a recall of the permit. He said it would be a good precautionary measure to do so, despite the state's message that preliminary site preparation would keep the permit alive.

Yurchison said beginning the site clearing work was something Reach Out Associates "do in peril, because we may have to restore the site if the commission does not overturn the Board of Adjustment's decision."

The cost of the work would be minimal compared to the amount already invested in the project. Although he would not say specifically what has been spent so far on the intermediate-care facility, Yurchison said it was in the "tens of thousands of dollars."

Work on the site prior to the commission meeting would require only two days, since Feb. 5 is a Friday. Clearing of the site would begin Monday, Feb. 8, and the hearing is set for Tuesday, Feb. 9, Yurchison said.

Two of the five county commissioners already have said they will vote to overturn the Board of Adjustment decision. Commissioners Barbara Christensen and Robert "Bud" Feather both favor granting the conditional use permit, they said.

The primary opposition to the project comes from property owners in the English Estates area and other residential developments near the proposed site for the facility.

'The Nuts Are Running The Asylum Again'

Lake Mary Council Blasts Districting Plans

"The nuts are running the asylum again."

Lake Mary Councilman Ray Fox used those words Wednesday night to describe the legislators in Tallahassee and their various district proposals to cut Seminole County up into four state House of Representatives districts and three Senate districts.

The Lake Mary City Council unanimously adopted a resolution directed to State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, asking the two resident legislators to "oppose and resist" the proposed plans that "so divide and dilute Seminole County as to leave

the people in an ineffective representative posture in the state legislature."

The resolution also urges both legislators to support a House reapportionment plan to maintain two House districts entirely within Seminole County while maintaining the integrity of any and all municipalities so that the whole of any city is contained within a district.

Hattaway and Brantley are urged to include the excess 17,000 Seminole people over those needed for the two districts within an Orange County district.

The council, in its resolution, also urges Hattaway and Brantley to "resist and defeat a Senate reapportionment plan that divides or splits any

municipality in the county among Senate districts.

And the resolution directs the entire Seminole legislative delegation "to maintain the whole of Seminole County in a single state senatorial district with approximately 60,000 people from some other county, and for all Seminole municipalities not to be divided among districts."

On proposed congressional reapportionment, the council asked that the entire delegation, including Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, and Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, to see to it that Seminole "shall not be placed in any

congressional districting plan with Alachua, Lake, Sumter and Putnam counties."

Fox was particularly incensed about the proposed House and Senate districting plans for Seminole, noting that the plan adopted by the Legislature will remain in effect for a decade before reapportionment is done again.

"We'll have no clout in the House or Senate for 10 years" under the proposals, he said.

Councilman Gene McDonald said Seminole residents will have no way of making legislators accountable under the

proposals.

The resolution was signed and hand-delivered to Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles for personal presentation along with an identical resolution from Sanford to the delegation today.

The cities of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Winter Spring adopted similar resolutions earlier this week. Longwood Mayor June Lortmann telegraphed identical sentiments from her city to the delegation and other members of the Legislature on Tuesday. And Oviedo Mayor Robert Whittier said today he also supports the message in the resolution. — DONNA ESTES

Will State Provide Cash For County Juvenile Courtroom?

Shaking enough money loose from state legislative appropriations for a courtroom facility at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center is still an uncertainty, according to State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood.

Brantley had not received a preliminary proposal approved Tuesday by the County Commission when he was contacted this morning. The commission is asking him to root out more than \$200,000 in state funds to construct a courtroom facility at the detention center in the Five Points county governmental complex.

If the proposal arrives by Friday, Brantley said, he will present it early next week to Rep. John Mills, D-

Gainesville, chairman of the House subcommittee on health and rehabilitative services and criminal justice.

"I should get some indication of the possibility of funding by early next week if I receive the proposal by the end of this week," Brantley said.

Money is tight this year for programs like the one proposed to build a courtroom facility at the detention center. Many other existing programs already are on line on the state budget and will probably take priority, Brantley said.

"From the rising number of juvenile crimes in our area, there's definitely justification for it (the courtroom)," Brantley said. "In the long run I'm sure

it would be a saving. Hopefully, the subcommittee will see it that way."

An average of four or five youths are transported from the detention center to the Seminole County Courthouse every day. Sometimes as many as 15 juveniles are required to make court appearances on a given day, said William R. "Bick" Hughlett, administrator of the detention center.

County officials say more than \$18,000 annually is funneled into transportation and employee salary costs for moving the youthful offenders 6.5 miles one way from the detention center to the courthouse. The figure comes from a proposal sent to Brantley requesting state funding for the courtroom.

Building a courtroom at the detention center would not only save money now spent on transportation, it would vastly improve security, Hughlett said.

"Our biggest security problem is that courthouse," he said. "There have been escapes there. Sometimes one (juvenile) goes one way and one goes the other and chances are 50-50 they're going to get away."

County Administrator Roger Neiswender admitted the funding proposal sent to Brantley was a hurriedly drawn document. When Commissioner Sandra Glenn originally suggested the courtroom idea to Brantley, he told her he would try to get funding but that he needed the proposal as soon as possible.

The proposal calls for a courtroom with judicial offices, interview rooms, a waiting room, a restroom and storage space totaling 3,060 square feet of space. Basic construction of the building will cost \$168,300, with another \$54,100 required for utilities, paving, furnishings.

Neiswender said he thought the information in the proposal was fairly accurate because much of it was based on building cost research recently completed on the new county Health Department building. The courtroom addition at the detention center also had been researched to some degree when the commission considered it last year, he said. — LEE DANCY

NATION IN BRIEF

IRS Plans To Beef Up Its Collection Staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he won't raise taxes, but he's planning to try to raise revenue with new tax laws designed to gather in all the money now lawfully due the government.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday the government plans to hire 5,000 more Internal Revenue Service agents to help collect taxes. And, he said, it also will propose to withhold taxes on dividends and interest as it is paid, rather than waiting until the end of the tax year.

Blacks Blast Reagan's Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan to turn federal programs back to the states has received a chilly reception from the Congressional Black Caucus.

"Like the sideshow hustle of stuffing a pea among walnut shells, the administration's latest version of the 'New Federalism' hides the reality of more cuts in aid to the poor and the working poor behind shifts in federal responsibilities and funds and state responsibilities," the caucus said.

The Bulletin Folds Friday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Reporters and editors prepared stories today for the last issue of The Bulletin, a nearly 133-year-old newspaper that will cease publication Friday — the latest in a series of failures by big-city afternoon newspapers.

Publisher N.S. "Buddy" Hayden told a news conference that mounting financial losses forced The Bulletin's owner, the Charter Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., to close down the institution that was once the nation's largest afternoon paper and currently ranks fourth in circulation behind the New York Post, the Detroit News and Newsday.

Laetrile Termed 'Useless'

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's only official study of Laetrile has found the controversial extract of apricot pits, long considered an anti-establishment remedy for cancer, is useless against the disease, it was reported today.

A research team headed by the Mayo Clinic said only one of 175 incurable patients given Laetrile and placed on the diet commonly prescribed with the drug began to show progress, but he later worsened and died 37 weeks later. Most of the others died in an average of five months, and the surviving 25 are close to death.

Gunman Choked To Death

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) — Shot twice in the head while performing emergency surgery on a dog, a veterinarian chased his assailant, a former employee he had fired, from the operating room, tackled him and choked him to death.

Dr. Richard E. Bramlage, 31, was in stable condition at Downey Community Hospital where doctors were deciding whether the gunshot wounds would require treatment.

To Determine Trial Competency

Would-Be Suicide Being Evaluated

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Following his attempted suicide, a Seminole County jail inmate is undergoing psychiatric evaluation to determine his competency to stand trial on robbery charges.

Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize ordered the evaluation Wednesday of 21-year-old Richard J. Burlason, of Apopka, who tried to hang himself in his cell Tuesday. Burlason and his wife, Cynthia, 20, were arrested Jan. 18 on charges of robbing three Seminole County banks and savings and loans. Ms. Burlason was released on \$8,000 bond Jan. 19.

Burlason was listed in good condition today by jail officials. He is being held in an isolated medical cell where he is watched by corrections officers regularly, according to jail administrator Steve Saunders.

"We have determined from things he (Burlason) has said that the reason for the suicide is fear and concern for his and his wife's safety should they be convicted of the crimes and be sent to state prison," Saunders said. "He's afraid of being assaulted there."

Saunders said Mrs. Burlason has been contacted concerning her husband's suicide attempt but has not yet visited him in the jail.

Jail officials responded to Burlason's cell at about 8:00 p.m. Tuesday after corrections officers were alerted to the incident via cell monitors.

Saunders said an inmate and an inmate's father, living near Orlando, also called to report the incident to jail officials when they feared no one was responding to help.

Burlason was found in his cell hanging by a sheet from the sprinkler head, Saunders said.

"He suffered some bruises around his neck but when we got to him his feet had never left the floor," he said. "He's quiet

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

now. He's doing much better. And, we hope to have him back among other inmates within the week."

SANFORD HOME RANSACKED

Burglars broke into a Sanford woman's home at about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday by cutting the screen porch and prying the door lock.

Once inside, the thieves ransacked the home of Rose G. Trick, 60, 213 Oakland Ave., and stole an undetermined amount of property, Sanford police said.

TWO OUT, THREE IN JAIL

Two south Seminole County women are free today on \$1,500 bond each from the county jail while three other south county residents, arrested along with the women Tuesday, remain in jail.

Yvonne Alice Ferguson, 20, of 308 Redwing Way, Casselberry; and Stephanie A. Schryver, 19, of 1035 Citadel Drive, Altamonte Springs, were free today following their arrests at about 1:28 p.m. Tuesday for possession of a concealed weapon, deputies said.

Sievan A. Ferguson, 22 of 2860 Red Bug Road, Casselberry; John R. Gates, 20, of 635 Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, and Debra L. Serrahn, 19, of Red Bug Road, Casselberry, were still incarcerated at the time of Ms.

Ferguson and Ms. Schryver's release, jail officials said. The five individuals were arrested in a car driven by Ms. Serrahn on Eagle Circle in Casselberry, deputies said.

Deputies said the five were sitting in a parked car at the end of Eagle Circle and were told to leave the area. After receiving information via radio that the individuals may have a gun in their possession, deputies stopped and searched the vehicle.

A .22-caliber snub-nosed revolver was found under the vehicle's front seat, deputies said. All five were arrested and charged with possession of a concealed weapon.

Ferguson and Gates were being held on \$5,000 bond each. Ms. Serrahn was being held on \$1,500 bond.

DRUG BUST

Three men were being held under \$8,000 bond each in the county jail following their arrests Wednesday on drug-related charges.

David G. French, 26, and Richard K. Reed, 29, both of 1901 White Ave., Orlando, have been charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, deputies said.

The third man, Lewis H. Owrey, 32, of 3528 Holiday Ave., Forest City, has been charged with possession of a controlled substance, cultivation of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, deputies said.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said the three men were arrested at about 7:47 p.m. Wednesday at Owrey's home.

Deputies said they confiscated scales used to weigh illegal drugs, marijuana, hashish, Quaaludes and barbiturates "with a street value of about \$1,000" at the time the three were arrested.

Fight Against FP&L Power Line Going Poorly

By LEE DANCY
Herald Staff Writer

If it wasn't a provable fact, the hearing examiner at a power line siting inquiry in Daytona Beach did not want to hear it, said Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender.

Hearing examiner Chris Bentley is charged by the state with compiling all pertinent facts related to routing a high voltage power line through seven counties on the east coast of Florida. If the individual testifying was not providing provable facts to Bentley, however, he or she was asked to stop speaking, Neiswender said.

He spent nearly seven hours on the witness stand at the hearings Tuesday. Approximately five of those seven hours were consumed by lawyers who interrupted Neiswender's testimony frequently to determine whether he was speaking fact or opinion.

"It was a very frustrating experience," said Neiswender, who has attended "quasi-judicial" hearings similar to those in Daytona Beach on other occasions. "It was even more frustrating than I thought it was going to be."

Neiswender described the hearings as "very structured and highly inefficient."

"At no time could we say there are concerns of Seminole County either pro or con."

Although certain counties affected by the proposed power line were able to strike deals with the Florida Power & Light Co., the utility building the line, Seminole County will not achieve such an agreement, Neiswender said.

The County Commission decided last week to join Geneva-area residents in their battle to force relocation of the line outside Seminole.

Owners in eastern Seminole oppose the line because it will pass through numerous small tracts of land and, they say, will unduly impose on those property owners.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton was assigned by the commission to organize a presentation on behalf of Seminole and its residents. She found the going tough, however, because of the requirement for factual testimony from expert witnesses, Neiswender said.

As an example, Neiswender said Bentley refused to admit an evidence the commission's resolution aligning itself with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council in opposition to sending the 500-kilovolt line through Seminole County. The council said aligning it instead with a pre-existing power line corridor bordering Interstate 88 would be a better location.

"They classified it as hearsay testimony and therefore not admissible," Neiswender said. "Bentley said it (the resolution) represented the collective opinion of individuals rather than substantiated facts and he was not going to politicize the hearings."

The county administrator said he expected Bentley to reject the resolution.

"That's why I told the board from the beginning to essentially keep a low profile," he said.

Neiswender originally advised the commission to adopt the resolution and not become directly involved with presentations at the hearing. In comparison, Volusia County appropriated \$10,000 to hire expert witnesses to fight the case from the beginning.

Margaret Cammack, president of Owners of Seminole, the organization representing the Geneva residents, proposed the power line be relocated to one of two existing corridors in Brevard County.

Opposing that plan, Brevard representatives said the I-88 corridor would be the site of too much future commercial development and was not a viable alternative. Another site proposed by Cammack for a partly existing corridor west of I-88 also met stiff resistance from Brevard.

The westerly power line corridor ends at State Highway 88, Brevard representatives said. To continue to line past that point would require routing it through two wildlife refuges, one the reported home of the dusky seaside sparrow, an endangered species, the Brevard representatives argued.

The hearings ended about 9 p.m. Wednesday. Bentley now must compile all the facts presented at the hearings and present them to Gov. Bob Graham and his cabinet.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

A STEP IN TIME

Registered Nurse Linda Giddens (left) of the Bay Area Home Health Services, Inc.-Seminole takes the blood pressure of Jane Harbison of 870 Crawford St., Deltona, at the Sanford Serenaders weekly senior citizen dance Wednesday afternoon at the Sanford Civic Center. Bay Area nurses offered the service free to everyone who wanted it.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Daggers of supercold air swirled across the northern part of the nation today, plunging temperatures to zero in North Dakota, stirring up "white sheet" ground blizzards in Minnesota and threatening another deep freeze in the Midlands after a brief thaw. The weather death toll across the nation since the weekend rose to 84, including a 9-year-old boy struck in Elizabeth, N.J., Wednesday by a driver whose vision was blocked by mounds of snow piled along a curb. The soggy Pacific Northwest got more rain, cold hung on undented in the Northeast and the Rockies were coated with snow. Highs were only in the teens and single digits across New England and the 20s over the Mid-Atlantic Coast. Mid-America had unseasonably mild temperatures Wednesday with readings warming into the 60s and 70s throughout the Southern Plains, 80s over Missouri and Kansas and 40s as far north as Nebraska and South Dakota.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 83; overnight low: 45; Wednesday high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.34; relative humidity: 86 percent; winds: North at 7 mph. Sunrise, 7:16 a.m., Sunset, 6:01 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 10:47 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; low, 4:11 a.m., 4:43 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 10:30 a.m., 11:03 p.m.; low, 4:22 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 3:20 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; low, 10:04 a.m., 10:34 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. Winds mostly easterly 18 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy with few showers mainly south part.

AREA FORECAST: Becoming partly cloudy today and continuing through Friday. High today around 70 and Friday mid to upper 70s. Low tonight mid 40s to around 50. Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph today and southeast less than 10 mph tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital January 27, 1982	Mary Beth Freeman Odeesa M. Henderson Patrick F. Henry
ADMISSIONS	Elizabeth A. Johnson Kenneth G. Johnson Eula M. Martin
Dorothy A. Steinhilber, Sanford Diane I. Jackson, Deltona Frances Horcher, Sorrento	Sandra L. Moore Felicidade Regueira Violet J. Parlier Lucille Robinson
BIRTHS	Diana Christon, Enterprise Donald A. Nofres, Longwood
Michael G. and Tammy Gudens a baby boy, Sanford	
DISCHARGES	
Sanford: Alphonse Amiro Mary J. Beck	

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Williams Tied To Another Murder

ATLANTA (UPI) — The state presented evidence today in the murder of a retarded black man in its effort to convince a jury that Wayne Williams killed at least a third of the 28 young blacks abducted and slain in Atlanta.

Larry Rogers, 21, was found dead in an abandoned apartment building last April 9, and is one of the victims the state says witnesses will link to Williams.

Marion Butler, who lived near Rogers and saw him "nearly every day," said he had always thought Rogers was about 15 years old. Asked if he was retarded, Butler said "You could call it a slight retardation. He wasn't exactly up to date."

Williams, a 23-year-old black who spent his time "looking for potential stars" in the recording business, is on

trial for the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of those 28 victims.

Prosecutors have presented evidence concerning seven additional "independent offenses" to show Williams' "pattern, plan, scheme, bent of mind and identity."

Ken Hindman, 24, a black college graduate who said he is an aspiring songwriter, was the most articulate of a series of young blacks who have associated Williams with various victims.

Hindman said he met Williams by way of furthering his contacts in the music business, and at their first meeting Williams "asked me a lot of questions, like was I a bum, or was I gay?"

At the recording studio Williams

rented for his talent auditions, Hindman said he met 18-year-old Jo Jo Bell — one of the victims — and Williams told him he was signing the boy to a contract. Williams has denied knowing any of the victims.

He made a number of subsequent visits to the studio, he said. During one, Hindman said, "I talked to him about the murders, that it was a shame about those kids getting killed."

"He said they ought to keep their damn asses at home."

Another time, Hindman said, Williams' girlfriend, Carla Bailey gave him a note he thought Williams had written. It said, he testified: "I could be a president, I could be a mayor, or I could be a killer."

Lake Mary High Gets Greenhouse

The agricultural facilities at the new Lake Mary High School will be completed with the construction of a greenhouse in the next few weeks.

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday night approved construction of the 30-by-48-foot greenhouse on the southwest corner of the school property off Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

The greenhouse is to be located about 30 feet from the main school building, but will not be visible from the highway.

School principal Don Reynolds today said the greenhouse will complement the school's landscaping design and horticulture classes. The greenhouse, he said, will be used to train students so they can get jobs in that field after graduation.

Classes of both handicapped and other students will be using the facility, estimated to cost \$9,137.

In other business, the School Board approved the expenditure of \$289 in education and transportation expenses for an exceptional education student at Seminole Community College's adult high school.

According to state law, the School Board is responsible for the education costs of handicapped students until they either

graduate from high school or reach 21 years old, whichever comes first.

The board also approved the calendar for the 1982-83 school years, which calls for school to begin Aug. 30 and end June 10, 1983.

Also Wednesday, board members authorized the advertising of proposed policies on controversial materials and the use of non-state approved instructional materials.

The proposed policy on controversial materials permits interested citizens who object to materials used in a school to request a conference with the principal and, if unsatisfied, to ultimately appeal to Superintendent Bob Hughes and the School Board.

The policy on non-state approved instructional materials calls for recommendations to be made by staff members with review by the grade group chairman, department head or assistant principal before the materials are used in a classroom.

The board also approved renewal of a five-year lease with the County Commission for the nature center at Soldier's Creek Park off State Road 419. — DONNA ESTER

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry could be paying about \$14,000 in retroactive pay to city police if charges of unfair labor practices are upheld by the Public Employee Relations Commission. However, city officials today said they will appeal such a decision by the commission.

"Although I haven't talked with our labor attorney, Ned Julian, I am confident that we will appeal any decision that

requires the city to pay the money to the officers," said Mayor Owen Sheppard.

The unfair labor charges stem from council's action during last year's budget approval to terminate an incentive pay plan for the officers. City fathers based their decision on recent measures which they said brought the city police "up to parity" with departments of similar size.

The eight percent cost-of-living increase was not given since the police department had become a union organization and therefore contracts would be negotiated for pay and benefits,

Sheppard said.

The Police Benevolent Association, the union bargaining agent for officers, filed the charge Oct. 23.

Hearing officer Michael Hall has recommended to the commission that the city reinstate the 8 1/2-percent incentive pay and the eight percent cost-of-living increase, retroactive to Oct. 1.

Sheppard said the city has until Feb. 4 to appeal Hall's recommendations.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Graham Has Alternative To 'New Federalism'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Bob Graham says the states should take over education, road and crime-control programs from the federal government, instead of food stamp and dependent children programs as proposed by President Reagan.

The president's proposal would impact more severely on Florida than other states because it is the fastest-growing state and has a larger than average share of poor people, he said.

DDT Found In Lake Apopka

LEESBURG (UPI)—Officials in Lake and Orange counties have called for further investigation of the detection of the cancer-causing DDT in fish taken from Lake Apopka.

A report published by Dr. Herbert Nigg, a toxicology professor at the University of Florida, said traces of DDT were found in catfish taken from the mouth of a canal leading from the Tower Chemical Co. last August.

2 Charged In Arson-Murder

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Two men have been indicted for first-degree murder and arson and one of them arrested in connection with a "spite" fire two months ago that destroyed two small hotels, killing three persons and injuring six.

Luis Raul Villafane, 32, was arrested Wednesday at the Dade County jail, where he was already being held on a burglary charge. Police in New York and New Jersey were asked to look for Enrique Bordonaba, 37, last seen in Miami Beach about the middle of this month.

Congress Honors FDR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 97th Congress, which has undone much of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, today called a joint session in honor of the 100th birthday of the former president.

FDR's vision and ability to rally the nation pulled the United States out of the Great Depression. Although many of his programs have been shelved as too costly and out of date, others remain embedded in the fiber of the country.

The ceremony in the House chambers was held where, on March 4, 1933, his polio-stricken legs in braces, Roosevelt was inaugurated for the first of an unprecedented four terms.

Two men in Congress from the FDR years, Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., elected in 1932, the same year as Roosevelt, and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who came in in 1936, prepared speeches of praise.

Randolph, who helped enact the measures of Roosevelt's first 100 days, said reversal of FDR's social programs must stop.

"As a youth, he knew the world of wealth and privilege. As our president, he gave hope to the homeless, created jobs for the jobless and fostered the meaning of social and economic justice," Randolph said.

"These reforms have changed the face of America and have been woven into the fabric of American life and they will not be torn out," he added.

Under Roosevelt, Congress enacted the Social Security system, only the first of a long series of social measures that touched almost every part of Americans' lives.

Pepper said Roosevelt left three great legacies:

—The federal government "is available for the security and service of the American people."

—His example "of bearing compassion for the well being — the lives, health and happiness of the people."

—And, the United States must remain "the understanding leader of the Free World."

The momentum Roosevelt generated carried forth until 1981, when Reagan and the conservative-minded 97th Congress cut huge portions from the federal budget in the biggest reversal of social policy since the New Deal.

FDR entered the homes of countless Americans via radio. Among his many quotes, perhaps the best known was, "Let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Lake Mary Haggles Over Map Money

The city of Lake Mary needs topographical maps to aid in making decisions on how to properly control development, but city leaders don't know where they're going to get the money to buy the maps.

Councilman Ken King informed the City Council at a special meeting Wednesday evening of the availability from the St. Johns River Water Management District of funds and urged his colleagues to ask the taxing district for the money.

King said he has received a preliminary cost estimate of \$50,000 for topographical maps of the city and its surrounding area.

Councilman Ray Fox, however, was critical of the water management district using funds he said were meant to solve problems with the St. Johns River for projects outside that scope.

Councilman Gene McDonald countered that if the grants were being given, Lake Mary should try to get one.

Mayor Walter Sorenson urged that a decision on the application be delayed until the regular council meeting Feb. 4.

In other business, the council appointed former Councilman Martin Bacon Sr. to the city's Board of Trustees for the Police Pension Fund and Al Gutheil to the Board of Trustees for the Fire Department Pension Fund.

The city police department also has named Scott G. Fyfe and Samuel L. Belfiore as its representatives to the pension board.

McClanahan Named SSRH Developer

By JANE CASSELL BERRY
Herald Staff Writer

A.A. McClanahan, Sanford real estate broker, building contractor and former city commissioner, has been named housing developer of Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, Inc. (SSRH).

McClanahan was chosen from 19 applicants for the \$15,000-a-year job. "I wouldn't do this job for less than \$35,000 to \$40,000 in private industry," McClanahan said. "I did quite a bit of research and talked to people involved in successful self-help housing programs in Orange and Lake counties before I was willing to take the job."

McClanahan said one of his first tasks will be to look for construction sites for the first homes to be built under the program. The sites must meet Farmers Home Administration criteria that require them to be in unincorporated areas or small towns.

The first 6-10 homes will probably be built in the Oviedo-Chuluota area, he said. An additional 38 homes are slated for construction in the county during the next two years.

The Seminole Self-Reliant Housing program is designed to give low- and moderate-income families the opportunity to own their own home by contributing "sweat equity." Each participating family will be required to contribute a minimum of 700 hours toward the construction of not only their home, but others in the group.

"When they contribute hundreds of hours they will appreciate the opportunity to have decent housing and are going to take care of it," McClanahan said.

"The qualified construction supervisors will teach, train, guide and assist the families in constructing their homes," he said. "Some families may have one skill and another family another skill. Some work — like plumbing or electrical work — may have to be subcontracted to professionals."



A.A. McCLANAHAN
... SSRH Developer

The construction will not only have to pass city or county inspection, but FHA inspection as well.

The idea behind the non-profit Self-Reliant Housing program is that the house will cost the individual less because of the hours he invests. Homes are expected to cost in the \$25,000 range including the land, according to McClanahan.

"It will take an estimated eight months to complete each home. It obviously is a slower process since the work has to be done around the family members' regular jobs and will often be done afternoons, evenings and weekends," he said.

"There are a lot of folks out there who want and need decent housing, and there just isn't any way on the conventional market to do it."

AREA DEATHS

JOHN R. ARNOLD
John Richard Arnold, 23, of 2319 Lake Howell Lane, Maitland, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital as the result of an accident. Born Feb. 4, 1958, in Harrisburg, Pa., he moved to Maitland from there in 1976. He was a sprinkler installer and a Protestant.

Survivors include a daughter, Kelly Jo; his parents, John and Shirley, Pennsylvania; five brothers, Charles, New Jersey; Thomas, Glen and Dan, all of Pennsylvania; Bill, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Diane Orsett, Maryland; Miss Linda Arnold, Delaware; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Helm, Pennsylvania.

Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

resident. She was a life member of the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando, a member of the Rosalind Club and the Country Club of Orlando.

Survivors include her son, Frank Jr., Sanford; a daughter, Althea M. Smith, Bradenton; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

W. Guy Black Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARTHA L. HALLMAN

Mrs. Martha Louise Hallman, 78, of Vannote Road, Pierson, died Wednesday at her home. Born June 2, 1903, in Ashburn, Ga., she moved to Pierson in 1924. She was a member of the Pierson United Methodist

Church, the United Methodist Women and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Pierson.

Survivors include three sons, James, Pierson, Harry, Vero Beach, and Wayne, Sanford; a daughter, Eloise Bowen, Pierson; two sisters; 15 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Allen-Sunmerhill Funeral Home, Deland, is in charge of arrangements.

FRANK G. DITZEL

Frank G. Ditzel, 80, of 111 Delores Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born June 2, 1901, in Germany, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Belvidere, N.J., in 1960. He was a retired salesman and a Protestant.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marlene

Smith, Altamonte Springs; a sister, Mrs. Grace Faraher, Verona, N.J.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

HALLMAN, MRS. MARTHA LOUISE — Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Louise Hallman, 78, of Vannote Road, Pierson, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pierson United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dana Hamrick officiating. Calling hours will be 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Pallbearers will be her grandsons, Gary and Vincent Hallman, Kenny Hallman, Earl Hallman, Eddie Burnham, Jerry Bowen Jr., Clay and Mark Hallman. Burial in Primitive Baptist Cemetery, Pierson. Allen-Sunmerhill Funeral Home, Deland, in charge.

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The Green Hell Swallows Ludwig

The Amazon jungle, seducer and destroyer of men, has won another victory against human encroachment.

After 14 years and 30 project directors, American billionaire Daniel Ludwig has given up his billion-dollar Jari lumber project. A group of Brazilian banks has been summoned by the government to pick up the functioning but unprofitable pieces.

The American entrepreneur dreamed of creating a wood, paper, cattle and mining empire in the Amazon basin. He built a complete pulp mill in Japan, and towed the 17-story, three-block-long structure to its mooring on the Amazon river. He built 3,000 miles of road, a 37-mile railroad, an airport, 2,700 houses, and created a city in the unsettled rain forest. In capital and scope, it was perhaps the largest enterprise ever undertaken by one man.

But Ludwig is 84. He has no heir. And Jari, instead of earning millions of dollars in profits, has lost millions, while generating a host of problems. The secretiveness of the project created widespread talk in Brazil that Ludwig was using slave labor. Word of jobs sparked an immigration of 30,000 workers, many of whom camped in satellite slums, overloading the infrastructure of the neat industrial park that Ludwig built and equipped with schools and a hospital.

Since Ludwig bought the 4 million acres of land for \$3 million in 1967, he sank about \$1.15 billion into Jari. He asked for \$280 million, over the next three years, to buy him out. The Brazilian government hopes that native ownership and careful management will turn the Jari project around and begin generating export revenues. But the Amazon jungle, the world's greatest rain forest, is a formidable opponent, even for the nation that created it.

The jungle is rich in resources, ecologically vulnerable and dangerous to intruders. It contains hidden treasures of minerals, huge reserves of energy and vast expanses of timber. The giant rivers, if dammed, could generate enough electrical energy to light up the South American continent. But the leafy environment, which provides a vital supply of oxygen for the world, is vulnerable. The Indian peoples can live in balance with the jungle, but are threatened with disease and cultural breakdown from contact with 20th century peoples. The inhospitable jungle, called "the green hell," has swallowed project after project.

Jari tried to protect the environment, practicing reforestation, but this made the development more difficult and costly. Ludwig dreamed of taming the Amazon, but instead the jungle has forced the owner one of the world's largest private fortunes to retreat.

We hope the Brazilian financiers and managers can succeed where the foreigners have failed. They will gain valuable tax breaks denied Ludwig because he was a foreigner. Brazilians know how to treat the Amazon with respect, and their experience with the building of the Trans-Amazon highway, and billion-dollar hydroelectric and iron projects may bring success. They must ensure the ecological balance of the jungle and protect the lives of Indians.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



ROBERT WAGMAN Women's Roles In Military

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Reagan administration has quietly started a major review of the role of women in the U.S. armed forces.

Pentagon insiders predict that this review will find that military effectiveness has suffered as a result of the greater number of women in uniform and their movement into combat-support roles.

In turn, these conclusions are expected to lead to a reduction in the number of women in the armed forces and in the kinds of jobs that they will be allowed to perform.

Women have made great strides in the military in the past 15 years.

When the draft ended in 1973, women comprised only 1.8 percent of the armed forces. That number has since risen steadily so that the 170,000 women in uniform today comprise about 8.5 percent of the total.

As their numbers have increased, so have their influence and importance. Many have been assigned to combat-support jobs, particularly in the Army, although they are still barred from combat positions.

These developments have been applauded by feminists but attacked by many old-line officers in high command positions.

Their objections were silenced by the Carter administration, which was committed to enhancing the role of women in the military. Defense Secretary Harold Brown was a particularly strong advocate of these efforts.

But the military brass began to abandon the pro-woman programs almost immediately after the change of administration with the approval of their Pentagon superiors and the White House.

A plan approved by Brown was to have increased the number of women in uniform from the present 8.5 percent to 12 percent by 1986. Moreover, women were to be admitted to more training programs so that they could qualify for all but direct combat positions.

Gen. Edward Meyer, the Army chief of staff, now says that the number of women in the Army will not be increased until a complete review of their role has been completed. As a result, only about 15,000 women will be allowed to enlist this year in order to keep their ranks at about 65,000.

The review announced by Meyer began last summer under Gen. Robert York, deputy chief of staff for personnel, and is continuing under his successor, Gen. Maxwell Thurmann. Its purpose is to determine whether the expanded role for women has added to or detracted from the Army's combat-readiness.

The report will not be issued for some time. But congressional sources who have seen early drafts predict that its findings will not please feminists.

These sources say that the report devotes much attention to topics such as pregnancy, physical strength, female health problems and, perhaps most important, attrition rates.

The role of women in the military is likely to become the topic of intense debate in the coming year.

JACK ANDERSON

Life In South Pole No Day At Beach

WASHINGTON — The future of mankind may depend more on the world's climatic changes than on all the nuclear missiles the superpowers build in the next 100 years.

That's one reason why the U.S. government spends about \$70 million a year on scientific exploration in Antarctica. The frozen continent is the coldest, windiest, most hostile environment on earth. But its unique conditions may give our scientists the key to unlock vital mysteries of the world's past — and clues to its future.

I sent my associate Dale Van Atta to the South Pole — "on the ice," as they put it — to report just what the National Science Foundation is doing down there. He flew in planes and helicopters, munched by dog sled over the frozen wastes and clambered into ice caves to talk with the top people at the bottom of the world.

There are 1,000 American scientists and support personnel stationed in Antarctica during the so-called summer from November to January. It's a summer that most of us simply wouldn't believe. Temperatures of 60 and 50 degrees below zero at the Pole are considered downright balmy. Each person is

I usually don't get too excited when an area businessman comes out with some flashy way to "give" me something. Usually, I'm a little skeptical of such promotions, wondering what does he really want?

But there is nothing secretive or deceptive about Forrest Greene's approach. He's put it all on the line.

Greene, an Altamonte Springs realtor, is offering to "give" me — no strings attached—about 2,000 Dogwood and Red Cedar seedlings to anyone who wants them on a first-come, first-served basis.

Yes, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Feb. 3, all you have to do to get your free tree is to stop by his office at 108 Forest Ave., Altamonte Springs and pick it up. In fact, if there are enough trees available he'll give you three or four trees.

But you're still skeptical, right? What's the catch? "It's no secret," he said. "I give these trees away every year for the past 12 years and there is always the possibility someone will think of me

when they are ready to buy a home or property and will come to my office for it."

But, aside from the fact he hopes the trees will be a remembrance for those needing really services, Greene said he just likes to see people plant trees.

"They're beautiful," Greene said. "There's nothing like Dogwoods blooming and Red Cedars smell so good. Besides, trees are not only pretty to look at they are good for the environment—the air, the soil."

Greene gets his trees from the state forestry department each year. One year he got 2,000 trees at a cost of about \$100 or so and ran out so he had to hurry and get another 2,000 seedlings.

"It's not good for business if people drive all the way here from all over, like from Klamath and Orlando, and we don't have any trees," he said. "About 12-14 years ago we participated in a realtor campaign, 'Make American Beautiful' where realtors were asked to cooperate by providing the trees," said Greene. "Well, we just

kept doing it. A lot of things in life don't last but trees do and they are necessary and beautiful."

Greene said he has given away about 27,000 trees in 12 years since "the arbor-giving practice began as a spin-off to a realtor campaign."

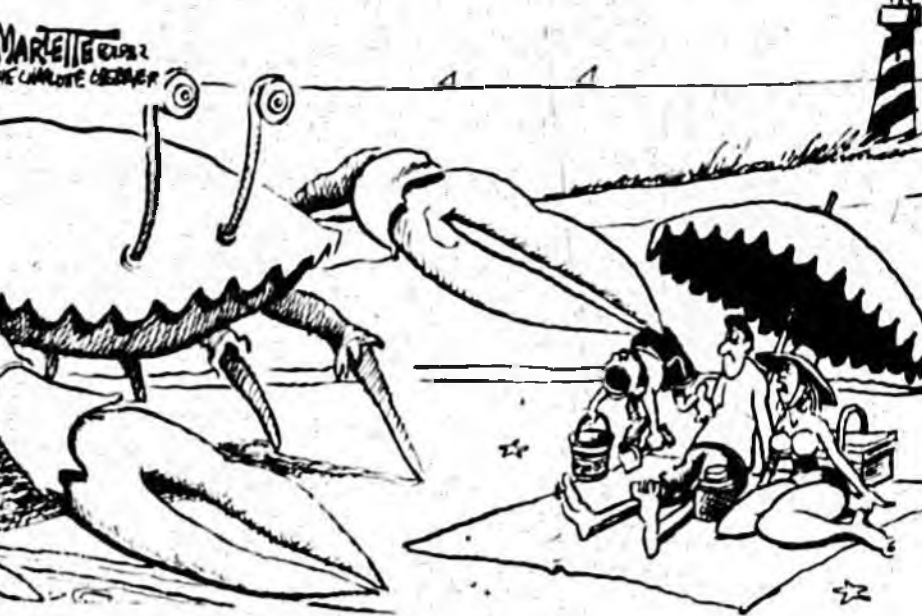
Today, many of those who have received trees from Greene call or stop by his office to tell him how the trees are doing.

"Some have called to say their trees are about 30 to 40 feet high now and doing well," he says. "The trees are grown in Florida so they are well-acclimated. Some are already about 3 feet high when we get them."

Asked if the tradition of giving trees was in anyway related to his name, Greene said, "There's no correlation there except for the connotation itself, but we do live on Forest Avenue in Altamonte Springs."

Should I say it? Why not.

Doesn't sound like Greene is barking up the wrong tree with this idea—a now, firmly-rooted tradition.



'The beach just isn't the same since they started dumping the nuclear waste off-shore!'

EDUCATION WORLD Moonlighting Teachers

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UPI Education Editor

The newspaper cartoon showed two kids peering at an apple vendor.

One said: "I think we should buy an apple for our teacher."

The other replied: "That IS our teacher."

The cartoon in the Washington Post pretty well captured the condition of teachers today, claims Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Boyer, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, described the cartoon the other day when he delivered the First Annual President's lecture at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. The subject: "Teaching in America Today."

Boyer said the idea of a teacher moonlighting at an apple stand is not a wild idea.

"For many teachers, moonlighting is essential," he said. "Better financial rewards" are among three changes needed to improve the quality of teaching in America today. The other two:

—Recruiting better students to the teaching profession. Teaching has become less and less attractive as a career.

—The education and continuing education of teachers must be strengthened. Many teacher training programs are inadequate.

The financial facts of teaching, as reported by Boyer, show persons entering the profession last year with a bachelor's degree earned an average of \$11,756. Salaries for entry-level engineers, by contrast, averaged \$20,000.

Computer science majors started jobs at around \$17,000, and liberal arts graduates were paid \$13,200.

Boyer said teachers averaged \$17,264 a year in 1980 — behind construction workers, sanitation workers, policemen and firefighters.

"For the average teacher who spends about 44 hours per week for about 36 weeks a year with 25 students, the rate of pay is a little over 10 cents an hour — considerably less than the

average baby-sitter collects," Boyer said. He said teachers also expect to be treated with dignity and they hope for recognition of a job well done, when such treatment is deserved.

"When I was United States Commissioner of Education, I called together 30 high school students from around the country," he said. "We spent the day talking about schools and how they should be improved. Near the end, I asked them to grade the teachers they had had — from A to F."

"When everyone had responded, we ended with an average grade — a solid B at least. And sometimes during their high school experience they had a teacher who was absolutely top."

Boyer then asked the kids how many had ever thanked a teacher.

"Not one hand went up," he said. "As one student said, 'It's just not the thing to do.' Not only is teaching thankless, as the mini-survey showed, it is also grueling," Boyer said.

"I'm convinced that most people who criticize the schools could not survive one week in an urban classroom," he said. "And yet we expect teachers to work miracles day after day."

In return, Boyer said, teachers get: "Silence from students, pressure from the principal, occasional criticism from an irate parent, and lectures from the editorial pages of the local press."

He acknowledged that some teachers are inept and that the profession itself can stand improvement.

"Still," he said, "the climate is so relentlessly hostile... that no wonder teachers choose to leave. Indeed, after visiting classrooms from coast to coast, the miracle to me is that so many stay."

Boyer said the quality of education can rise no higher than the quality of teaching.

He said today's education crisis is graver than the one confronted 25 years ago when the Soviets hurled Sputnik into space — the world's first manmade satellite, stunning America.

ROBERT WALTERS Assessing Reagan's First Year

WASHINGTON (NEA) — As President Reagan approached the first anniversary of his inauguration, it's an appropriate time to assess his initial year in office.

Because the president is a mere mortal with both strengths and weaknesses, it's hardly surprising that his tenure thus far in the White House has produced both gratifying successes and disappointing failures.

First the good news: Perhaps more than any other man elected president in modern times — and certainly more than the vast majority of his fellow politicians — Reagan has been true to his word and faithful to his campaign promises.

That's not an insignificant accomplishment in an era when an alienated electorate has come to expect office seekers to make campaign promises for the sole purpose of enhancing their chances of election, then ignore those commitments after being sworn in.

In Reagan's case, however, what we saw in the 1980 campaign was what we got in the 1981 presidency — a man fervently committed to a set of traditional conservative principles he has frequently articulated.

Foremost among those principles has been his dedication to: concept widely ascribed to Thomas Jefferson but properly attributable to Henry David Thoreau: "That government is best which governs least."

In recent decades, the federal government has indeed become bloated, wasteful, cumbersome and unresponsive. Although many of the president's programmatic and spending cuts must be characterized as insensitive (see the "bad news" section below) most of the reductions he has insisted upon have been not only beneficial but imperative.

Indeed, it is likely that Reagan will be remembered favorably for the sole purpose as the president who dared to undertake what his immediate predecessors must have known was necessary but feared to do — cut the government down to size.

Assessing the president's foreign policy is a difficult task because there is so little of it. A man who makes no secret of his preference for dealing with domestic matters, he clearly tends to view international affairs through an East-West prism, but even that area his record remains to be written.

Now the bad news: The "supply side" economic theory espoused by the president is neither fundamentally sound nor applicable in current conditions. It remains an untested concept whose premises have long been discredited, and its chances for success diminish with each passing day.

Anybody who examined Reagan's "Program for Economic Recovery," published early last year, knew what David A. Stockman, Reagan's principal budget aide, blurted out many months later: "Supply side" is a deceptive name for old-fashioned Republican "trickle down" economic practices under which the rich get richer and the poor become poorer.

The world is now in a fairly warm period between glaciation, he explained. "There have been predictions by some scientists that our present interglacial has passed its period of warmth," he said. "We are trying to use chess board strategies to solve this fundamental problem of why there were ice ages in the past, with the hope that we can understand them and predict them in the future."

One method of tracing the glacial periods is to drill for ice cores. Layers of ice are like time rings, allowing scientists to compare the frequency and duration of the various ice ages.

There have been studies recently suggesting that an asteroid hit the earth 66 million years ago, forming a dust cloud that cooled the earth and brought on a sudden ice age. One result was that the plants dinosaurs fed on were killed, and the great beasts perished.

Other scientists Henry Penzance have detected a fluctuation in the earth's energy lately, and more of the possible ice age. To rewrite T.S. Eliot, this may be the best world, not with a bang but a shiver.

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Jan. 29, 1982

It's Not Same Play Without McCray

Raiders 3 Steps Short Of Timberwolves, 76-73



Reggie Barnes tries the baseline against Lake City.

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

With their leading scorer and rebounder Bruce McCray sidelined with a knee injury, Joe Sterling's Seminole Community College Raiders knew they faced an uphill struggle against Lake City's Timberwolves Wednesday night.

And despite pecking away at Lake City for three-fourths of the ball game, the Raiders fell three steps short in their uphill battle 76-73. The loss evened things up between Seminole and Lake City. In early January the Raiders topped the Timberwolves by an 85-80 margin on Lake City's homecourt.

"The difference in the two games was the fact Seminole got 30 rebounds at our place and 20 of them were offensive rebounds that they took back up for baskets," was how Lake City coach Joe Fields observed the swap in homecourt victories. "At our place they kept us shoved out. Tonight we attacked a little more and went inside better."

It was hot outside shooting, however, that sparked the Timberwolves to a 46-37 halftime lead after falling behind 18-9 in the game's opening moments.

The sophomore trio of Reggie Butler, Travis Filer and A.J. Jackson popped a pair of buckets each and Lonnie Jones added another and a couple of foul shots to spur SCC in front by the nine-point margin five minutes into the game that matched the state's second-ranked Timberwolves and fifth-ranked Raiders.

If SCC didn't have enough problems minus McCray's 28-point, eight rebound effort in the first meeting with Lake City, center Reggie Butler was flagged with his second personal just six minutes into the contest.

With Butler on the pinewood, Lake City went inside to Eric Hightower and Robert Johnson to eventually catch the

JC Basketball

Raiders and mount their nine-point halftime bulge.

Seminole opened the second stanza by nibbling a little here and a little there but could get no closer than 50-45 before Butler picked up a disastrous fourth personal with better than 10 minutes remaining in the contest.

Compounding Sterling's headaches even more was the crisp outside shooting and then strong inside scoring punch. Lake City mounted over the next five-minute span. With Gainesville guard Mervin Jones connecting from the outside with radar accuracy and Johnson and Hightower manning the inside game, Lake City bulged its advantage to 68-58 with 7:28 remaining.

Jackson and Filer came up with strong efforts inside for the Raiders and Ervin found the range from the top of the key to help Seminole nibble again. SCC managed to slice Lake City's lead to four points with three and a half minutes to play, and closed the gap to 74-71 despite some cold outside shooting but the difference at the charity stripe in the last two minutes proved to be the difference in the game.

LCCC's Jones canned a two-shot charity stripe try and Johnson and Rodney Carter both converted the front end of their bonus efforts while Seminole could manage just one of four tries from the free throw line in the closing moments.

The victory boosted Lake City to 20-5 overall and 7-2 in Mid-Florida Conference play, just a game behind conference leading Florida Junior College, a 94-86 winner over Valencia, while Seminole fell to 18-4 overall and 6-3 in conference play.

In the first match up the Timberwolves gave strong indications they could shoot outside. Wednesday night they duplicated the effort. Lake City managed to connect on 18-of-31 shots in the first half and converted 16-of-35 from the floor in the second half to finish the night with a 52 percent field goal effort.

A cold spell from the floor midway through the second period saw SCC finish the night with a 49 percent shooting effort. The Raiders were also hurt at the foul line, converting only 9-16 charity tosses.

Mervin Jones tied Travis Filer for game scoring honors of 18 points each. Timberwolf forward Eric Hightower totaled 14 for Lake City while guard Darryl Thomas chipped in 10 to go along with 13 from Johnson and another 10 from forward Charlie Waring.

Filer, regaining his old form in the past two games, hit 8-of-13 floor shots for 49 percent. Jones, who has been horribly off form for two games, connected on just 5-of-21 field goals, but finished with 16 points.

Ervin, who hit several long jumpers, finished with 12 points. Jackson totaled 15 and Butler, hitting 5-of-8, added 10 before fouling out.

The Raiders hit 32-of-38 field goals for 49 percent. Lake City, though, tickled the twins: on 35-of-64 for a fine 55 percent.

"This was definitely a team win for us," pointed out Lake City's Fields. "I was really proud of our guard play. Seminole will put the heat on you and if you can't handle the pressure of their press, you're in trouble."

"I think the key for us tonight was that we played intensely for the entire game, that's something that's hard to get junior college players to do."

'Seminole will put the heat on you and if you can't handle their press, you're in trouble.'

— Joe Fields

Raider coach Joe Sterling, while acknowledging the absence of McCray, wasn't looking for an alibi for the loss. "The team we put on the floor is the one we play," said Sterling. "We could have won the game. We made the move at them late in the game but we couldn't quite make it over the top."

"I wasn't ashamed at our kids tonight, we hung in there with what we had and battled with them. Don't forget, Lake City's a pretty good team," he added.

Lake City (74)		Seminole (73)	
	FG FT TP		FG FT TP
Jones	8 15 22 18	Ervin	4 12 0 12
Washington	7 8 0 0 14	Filer	6 12 0 24
Johnson	7 12 12 15	Jones	5 21 4 10 11
Carter	0 0 1 2	Jackson	7 11 13 15
Thomas	4 9 2 10	Butler	5 6 0 0 10
Hightower	7 13 0 2 14	Smith	1 2 0 2
Sanford	1 3 0 2	Dershimer	0 0 0 0
White	1 4 0 2	Barnes	0 0 0 0
Bowles	0 0 0 0	Sutton	0 0 0 0
Totals	35 64 41 74	Totals	32 68 41 73
		Halftime — Lake City 46	
		Seminole 37	
		Total Fouls — Lake City 15	
		Seminole 15	
		Fouled Out — Butler	
		Technical — None	

North America Soccer League 'Courting' NFL's Rozelle

NEW YORK (UPI) — A year ago, Pete Rozelle was a bit uncomfortable at having to smile and look delightfully happy while presenting the silver Super Bowl symbol, professional football's world championship to his arch-adversary, Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders.

The commissioner got through the ceremony quite nicely, though, as he handed the gleaming Vince Lombardi trophy to the Raiders' principal owner in the winners' dressing room.

Even as he did, Rozelle was aware he was going to have to defend himself and the National Football League shortly afterward in a federal court suit

brought by Davis seeking to move the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles. Rozelle came out of that one all right, too. Eight of the 10 jurors voted in his favor, but since the verdict had to be unanimous the proceedings ended in a mistrial. A new trial has been set for March 15 in Los Angeles with the NFL trying to get a change of venue.

But a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan Wednesday creates the possibility Rozelle will have added problems on his hands defending himself and the NFL against Davis in another action, this one for damages exceeding \$30 million.

The court said NFL owners have a

right to own interests in other professional teams, its decision coming on an appeal of a District Court ruling against the North American Soccer League, which was contesting the NFL's prohibition of cross-ownership imposed in 1978.

Three years ago, all 24 NASL owners brought the suit against the NFL in District Court. Included among the complainants was Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas Tornado, one of the teams in the league. He also owned the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs and still does, so he had the dubious "honor" of paying for both sides of the suit.

On Wednesday, the Appellate Court



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

ruled the NFL violated the Sherman Antitrust Act in keeping NASL owners from making any capital investment in a team of another league, and sent the case back to the District Court to determine the amount of damages to be awarded the NASL.

Moreover, the Appellate Court rejected the NFL's defense it was incapable of conspiring because it was a single entity. By attempting to use that as a defense, the NFL sought to show more than one entity is needed to conspire.

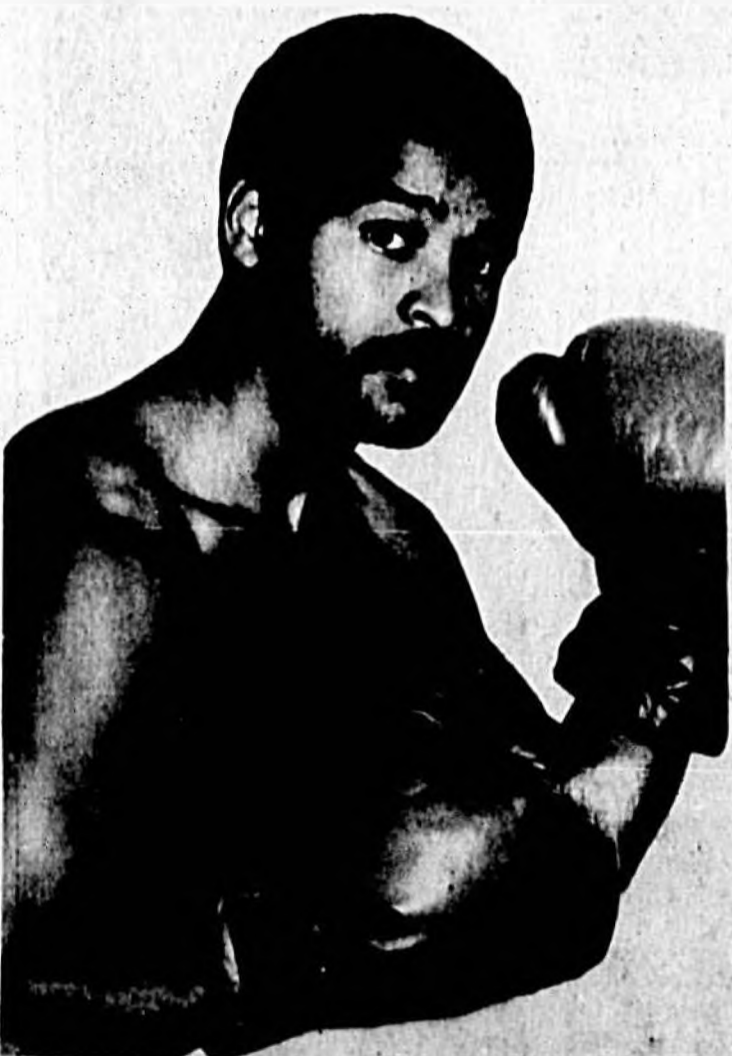
Although Al Davis was not part of the NASL action, his attorney, Joseph Alioto, the former San Francisco Mayor also representing the Oakland Coliseum in its suit against the NFL, said he and the Raiders' owner were conferring about what steps to take against Rozelle and the NFL as a result of the Appellate Court's ruling. Alioto said the NFL once kept Davis from

buying the Oakland A's. "I'm conferring with Al Davis now on the legal steps to take to collect triple damages against the NFL which prohibited him from exercising an option he had to buy the Oakland A's baseball team three years ago."

A spokesman for the NFL said it would appeal the Appellate Court's latest ruling. The only avenue of appeal it would have now is the U.S. Supreme Court, which may not be interested in listening. In the Bill Radovich case of 1958 against the NFL, it ruled that football, unlike baseball, was subject to the antitrust laws.

Super Welterweight Crown At Stake

Benitez Battles Duran On Saturday



Wilfred Benitez, the WBC super welterweight champion, defends his title Saturday against former lightweight and welterweight title holder Roberto Duran. The fight will be televised live on Home Box Office beginning at 9 p.m. with the under card.

Panama's prized puncher Roberto Duran, the former lightweight and welterweight champ, will encounter WBC super welterweight crownholder Wilfred Benitez in a scheduled 15-round title fight to be shown live on Home Box Office Saturday from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas. The undercard begins at 9 p.m.

Featured on the same card will be a 10-round heavyweight title bout between reigning North American Boxing Federation (NABF) CHAMPION Lynn "Bullet" Ball (18-4; 13 KOs) and No. 2-ranked contender Michael "Dynamite" Dokes (23-0-1; 26 KOs).

Twenty-three-year-old Benitez (43-1-1; 26 KOs) is the youngest boxer to ever capture three individual world titles — junior welterweight and welterweight were his other crowns. The New York City-born pugilist suffered his only loss to Sugar Ray Leonard, yielding the welterweight crown to him in 1979. He captured the super welterweight title earlier this year with a 12th-round knockout of Maurice Hope and, most recently (Nov. 14), won a 15th round decision against top contender Carlos Santos in a title match shown on HBO. This battle with Duran marks the second defense of Benitez's 154-pound crown.

Born Sept. 12, 1968, in the Bronx, Wilfred (Wilfredo) Benitez, the youngest of eight children — four boys, four girls — learned to live by his fists at an early age. He and his brothers were constantly involved in street brawls and gangs, which was the main reason his father Gregorio (Goyo) moved the family to St.

Pro Boxing

George, Puerto Rico, in 1965. Undecided between becoming a baseball player and professional fighter, Wilfred quickly made up his mind after his brothers Gregorio and Frankie set out for careers in the ring. By age 14, Wilfred had become so proficient, he was chosen for the Puerto Rican team for the 1973 Central American and Caribbean Games in San Jose, Costa Rica, though he lost to Cuban Olympic champion Orlando Martinez in a split decision. At 17, he captured the world junior welterweight title; at 22, the world welterweight crown.

Roberto Duran also grew up fighting in the streets. For him, like Benitez, it was survival of the fittest, and he is a survivor. Born June 18, 1961, in Guarare, Panama, Duran came from an even larger family than Benitez — nine children. As a youth he caught fish off small dugouts and then had to fight off would-be thieves to keep them.

At age 18, Duran was taught the finer points of boxing by Sammy Medina, a former national champion. Medina soon launched him on an amateur career, and Roberto lost only three of 16 fights before turning professional at age 18.

He captured the world lightweight crown Jan. 2, 1978, KO'ing Esteban DeJesus in the 12th round, and the WBC world welterweight title June 20, 1980, defeating Sugar Ray Leonard in a 15th-round decision.

The Jan. 30 contest for the fly-eyed Duran (74-3; 56 KOs) marks his third comeback fight since his controversial loss to Sugar Ray

Leonard on Nov. 25, 1980. Nicknamed "Manos de Piedra" ("hands of stone"), the hard-hitting fighter won comeback fights last year against Nino Gonzalez Aug. 9 in Cleveland and Italy's Luigi Minichillo on Sept. 26 in Las Vegas. He won both by 10th-round decisions.

For HBO, Larry Merchant will be the ring-side analyst, with Barry Tompkins handling the blow-by-blow announcing. They will be joined by expert commentator Carlos Palomino, former WBC welterweight champion who has fought both Benitez and Duran. Palomino speaks Spanish and will be able to interpret between-round activity in Duran's corner for HBO viewers.

Tim Braine will produce the fight for HBO. The promoter of the fight is Dog King Productions, Inc.

Turner Guns Down Gators

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Jeff Turner scored 17 points and shut down Southeastern Conference scoring leader Ronnie Williams Wednesday night to lead Vanderbilt to a 51-48 win over Florida.

With Vanderbilt leading 48-48, Florida had a chance to win, but George Jackson committed a costly turnover with 12 seconds left.

Vanderbilt's Phil Cox got the ball and began dribbling up the court when he appeared to step out of bounds but the infraction was not called.

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There's Good News, Bad News In The 'Greenhouse Effect'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists say increasing release of carbon dioxide from burning coal may warm up the atmosphere in decades ahead but also could reduce the threat of spray-can gases to Earth's vital ozone radiation shield.

A significantly warmer atmosphere would melt some polar ice and raise sea levels with resultant coastal flooding. Damage to the ozone would let in more harmful radiation from the sun with a resultant increase in skin cancer.

Dr. Hans A. Panofsky, professor of atmospheric sciences at Pennsylvania State University, said the impact of carbon dioxide releases on the ozone problem was largely overlooked until recently.

He told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Wednesday, although the "greenhouse effect" produced by carbon dioxide would warm the lower atmosphere, it would cool the stratosphere where the ozone layer lies.

That, he said, would slow the chemical reactions which scientists believe are destroying ozone molecules. The fluorocarbon gases once widely used in spray cans and still used as a refrigerant escape into the atmosphere and eventually react with the ozone.

In 1976, scientists predicted chlorine atoms in the fluorocarbons would destroy 7 percent of the ozone layer 10 to 30 miles high within a century. In 1977, new calculations raised that

estimate to 15 percent.

But within the past year, Panofsky said, some chemical reactions were discovered to be much faster than originally anticipated, "reducing the threat from CFM's (fluorocarbons) but increasing the threat from oxides of nitrogen."

He said the latest estimate is that the fluorocarbons ultimately will reduce the ozone concentration by 6 percent if the effect of carbon dioxide warming is disregarded.

Complicating the picture, Panofsky said, is the possibility nitrogen oxides from fertilizer might increase the ozone depletion. But he said that problem is the least understood of all the threats to ozone.

The United States in 1978 banned non-essential uses of fluorocarbons. This eliminated most of the gases from aerosol products. Sweden, the United Kingdom, West Germany and France also have taken action.

Dr. James Hansen of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies said there is evidence the atmosphere is beginning to warm up from mounting releases of carbon dioxide. He predicted the global mean temperature would increase by several tenths of a degree Fahrenheit within a decade.

It has been estimated global warming of 3 to 4 degrees would be enough to destroy the west Antarctic ice sheet and cause a sea level rise of 15 feet — enough to flood much of Florida and Louisiana and cause extensive flooding elsewhere.

SR 46 Overpass On Schedule

The W. State Road 46 overpass project in Sanford is on schedule and bids probably will be let in February, according to Seminole County Engineer Bill Bush.

Speaking to members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce road and bridge committee Tuesday, Bush said all the rights-of-way have been required for the overpass which will go over the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad tracks, eliminating traffic backup at the crossing. The state Department of Transportation (DOT) project has been a longtime priority item with the chamber committee.

The construction of the new Central Florida Regional Hospital at Mangoustine Avenue and U.S. Highway 17-92 has added importance to the planned overpass. The hospital construction is ahead of schedule, and it may be completed as early as June.

The committee, headed by Garnett White, voted to support two top-priority projects. The widening and repaving of State Road 419 east to State Road 434 in Winter Springs and eventually to Oviedo was given priority from the viewpoint of state

road funds.

The rights-of-way have been obtained, and plans for the project are temporarily on the shelf awaiting funding.

Given top priority from the county road fund standpoint was the Lake Mary Boulevard extension to S. Sanford Avenue.

A major county road project scheduled, Bush told the committee, is the widening and paving of Howell Branch Road from State Road 436 west to the Orange County line.

County Commissioner William Kirchoff told the committee that in addition to the SR 46 overpass, the other ongoing state road project in the county was the six-laning of SR 436 from Boston Avenue in Altamonte Springs to Interstate 4.

He told the committee Sanford Avenue used to be a main artery in Sanford but in recent years road development has been on the west side of the city. He said, "We need to look at the roads to the east of Sanford now."

He also said the road situation is getting bad in the Tusawilla area and

on connecting roads used by University of Central Florida students from Seminole County.

A delegation will represent the committee at the March DOT District 5 budget hearing in DeLand.

The possibility of a one-cent increase in state gasoline taxes to help meet DOT's problem of not having sufficient funds to keep roads in repair and make improvements to meet increasing traffic demands was discussed.

Although the committee did not formally endorse such an increase, it was something members felt they better start considering, Chamber executive manager Jack Horner said.

Kirchoff said the current 12-cent tax on gasoline, of which four cents goes to the federal government and eight cents to the state, is 20 years old and doesn't buy as much with the increased cost of building roads. Although there are more cars on the roads many of them are smaller and use less gas thus providing less tax revenue, he said.

— JANE CASSELBERRY

Speed Reading At The JYSC

An advanced reading course designed to increase reading speed and improve comprehension will be offered by the John Young Science Center next month.

While the course is directed toward young people over age 12, special material will be used for parents. The course will include segments on developing vocabulary, recognizing main ideas, and outlining.

Instruction will begin Feb. 8 and classes will meet once a week for five weeks. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Classes will be held in Altamonte Springs, Maitland and at the John Young Science Center. Students may select class day and location.

For further details, call the center at 896-7151.

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, JAN. 28**
Seminole Mutual Concert Association presents "Measure for Measure," a string trio, 8 p.m., Lake Mary High School auditorium, Longwood-Lake Mary Road, as part of its subscription series.
Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m., Altamonte Springs Eastmonte Civic Center, Speaker Ronda Ulrich, Coral Gables; music by Mitch White, Winter Park. For reservations call 862-7818.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 29**
Norman de Vere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. L. D. Hastings, 711 E. First St., 2 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Troy Ray Sr. on "Robert E. Lee."
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 30**
Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet with Gov. Bob Graham as guest speaker, 7:30 p.m., Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Reservations.
- SUNDAY, JAN. 31**
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Dellona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., Crossroads Treatment Center, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m. Florida Power & Light. Open.
"Young-at-Heart" Dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

A MATTER OF RECORD

- MARRIAGES**
Samuel Johnson, 42, 225 Jasmine Road, Casselberry & Delphine A. Foster, 59, 3112 Walton Road, Apopka.
Thomas S. Davis, Jr., 37, 634 Woodley Road, Maitland & Linda S. Bernard, 19, Duncan Trail, Longwood.
Charles E. Thomas, 40, 880 E. Highway 434, Longwood & Linda G. Burton, 29, 1400 W. Miller Ave., Orlando.
Rodney D. Fryer, 20, Sanford & Karen M. Walls, 18, 1306 Randolph Ave., Sanford.
Jerry Harris, 24, 1905 Sumnerlin Ave., Sanford & Carolyn M. Faunce, 18, Palatka.
David B. Armstrong, 20, 1164 Duncan Dr., Casselberry & Lisa K. Sangulini, 18, 1122 Duncan Dr., Casselberry.
John E. Smith, 32, 1011 Park Dr., Casselberry & Joyce A. Munro, 19, 254 Shady Hollow, Casselberry.
William B. O'Steen, 19, 8104-10 NPS NTC Orlando & Lois J. Franks, 18, Tampa.
Robert M. Van Dyke, 52, Sanford & Martha V. Wilkier, 32, Sanford.
Jesse L. Carroll, 27, 608 Allon Rd., Winter Springs & Mary C. Becker, 21, Satellite Beach.
Peter R. Barnett, 35, 102 Wildwood Dr., Sanford & Patricia A. Van Winkle, 32, 2400 Narcissus Ave., Sanford.
Edward B. Wilson, 53, 132 E. Citrus St., Altamonte Springs & Janet M. Griffith, 40, Oak Hill, W.V.
Charles H. Matthews, Jr., 21, Clemson, N.C. & Susan E. Schroeder, 21, 105 Timbercove Court, Longwood.
Larry D. Bradley, 29, 1712 W. Lynn St., Sanford & Barbara E. Williams, 28, 2728 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford.
Charles Coleman Jr., 33, 214 Beighton Way, Casselberry & June Kurby, 30, same.
Christopher Gil, 24, 111 N. Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs & Debra J. Clark, 25.
Jerry F. Strippling, 38, 742 S. Edgeman Ave., Winter Springs & Kathryn A. Newsum, 36.
George A. DiCicco, 29, 8768 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs & Laurie A. Van Alstine, 18, 5019 Lake Howell Road, Winter Park.
Lloyd M. Gumpfer, 40, 1051 Broadway St., Maitland & Amanda Staggs, 24.
- DIVORCES**
Tammy Craddock & Leonard. Ann S. Dredwy & Robert P. Hays.
Daniel Clay Gracey & Monica Lynn — Wf former name - Jones.
John Thomas Lyell & Donna Southward Lyell.
Harold Siler & Tracy Christina. Jeffrey Wayne Trainum & Catherine M. Wf maiden name - Bartz.
Jeffrey Wayne Trainum & Catherine M.
Laurence Vastine & Dolores Kaser Vastine.
Mary Joan Wilkey & Lloyd R. Dorinda Simmerson Feather & Robert G.
Helen L. Allen & James S. Wf former name - Robinson.
Carolyn Williams Hopper & Roy Beldon Hopper.
Charles J. Hudson & Marjorie G. Clifford M. Williams & Virginia K.
James Oliver Clark, Jr. & Cindy L.
Peni J. Hughey & James LeRoy Hughey.
Sharon Carroll & Clay C. Walter Greaves & Frances I.
Kathy L. Pickering & James A. Herbert K. Pyke & Annette I.
Time L. Pikkarainen & Mary L. Harry R. Wilson & Vellie C. Wf former name - Vallie Estelle Cox.
Donald Gott & Cecelia Marie. Georgette M. Forrest & Gregory C. Margaret Elizabeth Jenkins & LeRoy, Sr.
Kenneth J. Mason & Beverly. Brigitte E. Moore & Claston E. Wf former name - Andrea.
Billie Ann Palmer & Jerry L. Janet Stone Peeco & Richard M. James P. Turner & Alyca.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Jan. 28, 1982-18

Briefly

1981 Nobel Prize Winner To Speak At SCC

Arthur Schawlow, 1981 Nobel Prize winner, will speak in the Seminole Community College concert hall Monday, from 1 until 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Schawlow was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics for his work in laser spectroscopy, a laser technique for sorting atomic properties of substances. One of the techniques he developed has helped to revolutionize eye surgery and is used to correct detached retinas.

Admission is free. Physics teachers are invited to bring interested students. For additional information contact Dr. Jay F. Wishau, Seminole Community College, 323-1450.

Oil Painting Class

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a course in "Oil Painting," beginning Tuesday. Class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon for four weeks. Fee is \$15.

"Oil Painting" is a series of lessons which will teach the beginner step-by-step approaches to oil painting. The advanced students will learn various oil techniques.

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

AAUW International Fete

The Seminole County Branch of American Association of University Women will host a pot luck dinner Feb. 4, 1982, in the community room of Burdine's in the Altamonte Mall. Each member is asked to bring a dish with international appeal. The dinner is at 8:30 p.m.

Desta Horner will present a program on the women of Nigeria at 7:30 p.m. Her program topic is "Women in the Third World." The public is cordially invited.

Library Board Installed

A meeting of the DeBary Library Trustees followed the annual meeting this month.

Mrs. William Olson installed the following: Kenneth Graham, president; Mrs. Barbara McNeil, vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Vangasbeck, secretary; Mr. William Sautter, treasurer; and John Corry, assistant treasurer. Directors will be: Ken Yon, Mrs. Eva Seger, Mrs. M.V. Accardi and Mrs. Adrian Marks.

Plans are under way to obtain a copy machine. The price of copies will be reasonable and anyone wishing to contribute money toward the purchase of one may do so.

It was announced that the card party will be March 10 in the community center. Chairman of the event is Sara Vangasbeck. Anyone who would like to help or donate items should call her at 668-5629 or the library, 668-8298.

Jaycettes 'Dog Wash'

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycettes are sponsoring a "Dog Wash" Sunday, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at Care-O-Sell Pet Palace, 1915 S. French Ave., Sanford. A rummage sale and bake sale will also be held.

The \$1 charge qualifies dog owners to participate in a drawing for a meal at a local restaurant.

New York Teachers To Meet

The second annual luncheon for New York State and New York City Retired Teachers of Mid Florida will be held March 4 at Hawthorne, a retirement community three miles south of Leesburg.

Buses will be available to tour the community, a cocktail party is scheduled at noon and lunch will be served at 1 p.m., for \$6.50, which includes tip.

Reservation for luncheon must be made by Feb. 24 with Miss Charlotte A. Heuss, 291 B Diamond St., Deltona 32725. Payment is due at the door.

Registry Seeks Artists

The Council of Arts & Sciences is seeking artists to be included in their 1982 Artist Registry. The registry, a comprehensive directory in booklet form, can be used as a resource by individuals, arts organizations and education institutions.

Those interested in being included in the 1982 Artist Registry, or receiving a copy, should call the Council of Arts & Sciences at THE-ARTS (843-2187).

Miss Brown, L.M. Perez Jr. Repeat Vows

Patricia Reilly Brown and Luis Martin Perez Jr. were married, Dec. 5, 1981 at St. James Episcopal Church in Upper Montclair, N.J.

The Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke Jr. of Upper Montclair, and Rev. William Joseph of Orlando, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Montclair Golf Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown Jr. of Cooper Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Luis M. and Dr. Maria P. Perez of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight Victorian gown with a bustle, previously worn by her maternal aunt, and a full length heirloom lace veil worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding.

Carolyn Brown attended her sister as maid of honor. Dr. Luis M. Perez, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Attending the bride were Kathryn Brown, sister-in-law of the bride, Anne Johnson and Bonnie McBratney of Montclair.

Ushers were William T. Brown III and Andrew G. Brown, brothers of the bride; Randy Hugill of New York City; and Gerard Wicklin of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Perez, a graduate of Montclair High School, is a member of the Feld Ballet in New York City. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Reilly of Sarasota, formerly of Montclair.

Mr. Perez is a graduate of the Bishop Moore High School,



MR. AND MRS. LUIS MARTIN PEREZ JR.

Orlando, and attended University of Central Florida. He is a member of the Joffrey Ballet in New York City.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are making their home in New York City.

Drugs And Alcohol Don't Cause All Liver Disease

DEAR ABBY: There is a tremendous need to educate the public, and I can think of no better way than through your column.

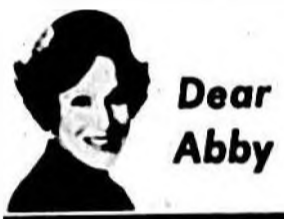
Most Americans think cirrhosis of the liver is a disease of alcoholics and hepatitis is a disease of drug addicts. Not true!

Abby, please inform your readers that even infants and children can develop cirrhosis. Everything we eat, breathe and absorb through our skin is refined in the liver, the most overworked and least understood organ in our body.

Fifty-thousand infants, children and adults die every year from liver diseases. Even babies die of cirrhosis, and half of the hepatitis cases are among children and teenagers.

The American Liver Foundation is launching a national campaign to help prevent liver diseases — the fourth-leading cause of death up to the age of 65.

We will be glad to send, free of charge, the latest information about liver diseases to anyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The American Liver Foundation, 30 Sunrise



Dear Abby

Terrace, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

Thank you, Abby, for the concern you have shown for the health of our nation.

THELMA K. THIEL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
DEAR MS. THIEL: You have done my readers a service by writing to me. I'm happy to help.

DEAR ABBY: This is to commend "Mom" for forcing her 9-year-old son to return the candy bar he had stolen from the market, apologize to the manager and promise never to do it again. However, I think Mom should have reported the manager's behavior to his or her superior. (The manager said to the young shoplifter, "Oh, that's OK; it's no big deal. We have people carry out about \$100 worth of stuff every day!")

Given the attitude of a large percentage of today's em-

ployees, which is to soak the employer at every opportunity, it seems reasonable to believe that a lot of losses attributed to shoplifters are actually "inside jobs" — that is, merchandise going out the back door with employees.

In any event, that store manager should have been censured for minimizing the crime of stealing. F.G.T., WALLA WALLA, WASH.

DEAR F.G.T.: I agree. One of the reasons stealing has become epidemic in our society is the "no big deal" attitude that prevails.

DEAR ABBY: You could do a lot of people a favor if you would remind those who send Christmas cards to include their first and last names, or some other kind of identification, so the recipient will know who sent it. Believe it or not, most cards don't have a return address!

Instead of bringing joyous greetings, a card signed "Helen and Jim" or "John and Cathy" brings only frustration when the recipient can't figure out who these people are.

In days gone by, one might

Garden Gate

Boy Scouts Plant Trees As Project

Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford has submitted the following article for the Garden Gate for January. "Grow your share of fresh air, plant a tree!" That message was repeated often around the state on Jan. 15 when Florida celebrated Arbor Day.

In Seminole County, many have gotten into the act, including schools, garden clubs and several youth groups. None have been more active than the Boy Scouts of America.

According to Seminole County Forester Mike Martin, the Boy Scouts have been active assisting property owners with tree planting. Often times a landowner would contact the Division of Forestry for technical advice. What has happened in recent past, scouts have carried out the actual work of planting the trees, Martin said.

Tree planting in this county has involved planting two-three thousand trees on a few acres. Most people are not willing to do this type of work. The scouts look at it as a service project and their enthusiasm has been very good, Martin noted.

During the 1981-82 planting season, the Boy Scouts will have been responsible for planting upwards of 10,000 tree seedlings throughout Seminole County.

Troops responsible for this success, the number of seedlings planted and the scoutmaster are as follows: 234, 2,000, Steve Saunders; 203, 500, Clyde Harper; 341, 500, Ted Daniels; 529, 3,000, Bob Brown; 832, 500, William Long; 508, 5,000 (a joint project, Ben Hendricks; 7, Harold Torrie and 830, Frank Brubaker.

In addition, the scouts have assisted on other projects, such as seed collection and site preparation.

Final Fall Clearance!




1/2 Price

Dresses - Skirts
Pantsuits -
Shoes

ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS

218-320 E. FIRST ST.
SANFORD
PH. 322-3324

LoJay




COUPONS VALID THRU SUNDAY JAN. 31st

MAE'S Fabrics

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

SANFORD-2994 ORLANDO DR.
ZAYRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.

SUPER! COUPON Sale

COUPON
PILLOW CASES
FIELDCREST ALL PERCALE
\$1.99

COUPON
TURKISH TOWELING
TERRY CLOTH
\$2.68

COUPON
PATTERNS
1/2 OFF

COUPON
WOOL-LIKE KNITS
\$1.15

COUPON
PLUSH VELOUR
\$1.25

COUPON
SPORTSWEAR
\$2.99

COUPON
INTERFACING
\$1.49

COUPON
JUMBO 1 1/2 OZ.
POLY-FILL
\$0.99

COUPON
WASH CLOTHS
\$2.99

Drapery Clearance

100% POLYESTER THERMAL INSULATED DRAPERIES	52x45" \$1.19	52x63" \$1.49	52x81" \$1.79
100% POLYESTER SHEER CURTAINS	52x45" \$1.19	52x63" \$1.49	52x81" \$1.79
OPEN URDINE & FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES	52x45" \$1.19	52x63" \$1.49	52x81" \$1.79

Festival Entries Wanted

The Fourth Annual Goldenrod Festival will be held March 6 in Goldenrod one mile east of SR 436 on Aloma Avenue. The annual event offers fun and free entertainment throughout the day for the entire family.

The festival committee is accepting applications for several of the events scheduled during the day — including the Arts and Crafts Show, parade entries, or commercial booth space. Entertainers are also being solicited to perform during the festival.

For information or reservations call the Goldenrod Area Chamber of Commerce, (305) 677-5080, or write care of P. O. Box 61, Goldenrod, FL, 32723.

"I give to the United Way because 88¢ out of every dollar goes directly to services."

—Dart Fletcher, Accountant

Fillies...the new breed out of



IN TAN & CAMEL

Fillies — the new breed out of Old Maine Trotters — set a new fashion pace. One that's easy going with your casual wardrobe... and easy on your feet because of the soft, unlined leather uppers and a unique molded sole. Get on the fast track to fun, and fashion, with Fillies.



Knight's SHOE STORE

208 EAST FIRST ST. SANFORD 322-0204
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 7 P.M.

She's your sweetheart...

For Valentine's Day Give Her a Collins Bag



The Perfect Accessory For Day Or Evening

Mary-Esther's

Featuring Fashions Just For You

200 NORTH PARK AVENUE - PHONE 322-2383
SANFORD, FLORIDA

30-Apartments Unfurnished

2 BRDM, 1 bth, quiet neighborhood \$225 to \$250 mo. + deposit. 327-8838

BAMBOO COVE Apts. 1 & 2 Bdrms. Starting at \$190. 323-1140

31-Apartments Furnished

FURNISHED Apt. for rent. \$200 Mo. 1st and last. 323-1411.

NEW furniture 2 bdrms \$275 mo \$175 sec. dep. water furn. plus pool. 323-8232.

2 BRDM w/ children or pets \$280 mo. \$100 sec. dep. 327-7567 874-9458

CASSELL BERRY 3 rm, kids, air, appl. \$225. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

CUTE Efficiency, in City. Kitchen equipped. \$190 mo. un. furn. \$125 furn. 323-9562.

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens 316 Palmto Ave., J. Cowan. No phone calls.

31A-Duplexes

SANFORD 2 Bdrms, Cent MA, full carpet. Inside utility room. \$375 mo. 323-9947 aft 1 p.m.

DUPLEX, new 2 bdrms, 1 bath Cent MA. Kitchen equipped. Drapery. Lake Ave. \$325 mo. 323-5650.

NICE 2 bdrms, w-w carpet, air, W/D hookups, no pets. Avail Feb. \$275 w/lease, sec. 322-2942 aft 8 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH \$375. 2522 RIDGEWOOD 329-7930.

LAKE MARY 3 bdrms, kids, air, appl. fenced \$245 mo. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

32-Houses Unfurnished

SANFORD 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, air, dishwasher, carpet, cable. No pets. \$330 mo + \$150 deposit. Ph 329-6277 after 5 PM

1 BRDM downtown Sanford \$225 mo. 1st mo., \$100 sec. Dep. 323-5180 evns.

3 BRDM, 2 bth, pool home can heat & air. Children OK. No pets. \$400 + security 322-4772

SANFORD Sanora. 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath, living, dining, family rm. Pool and tennis paid. 2 car. Kids, pets, ok. \$495 mo. Paddle fans. 345-2937.

SUNLAND 3 bdrms, 2 bth, carpet, screened porch. \$325 + pool, lease. 322-3254 or 323-1093.

LARGE 3 1/2 Story Home on 1 Acre. \$430 mo. \$450 dep. June Portz Realty Realtor. 322-6478.

MODERN 1 bdrms & den quiet & secluded, no pets. \$250 mo. + sec. dep. available immediately. 322-9402, 349-3864.

COUNTRY Club Heights N-8 \$425 mo. Sharp 3 bdrms, equip kitchen, garage, & fenced. 889-6373.

SANORA - 3 bdrms, 2 bth, with fireplace, many extras, children accepted. Large corner lot. 323-2029.

1 BR, 1 1/2 BATH Rent. Rent Option Buy! Low Down 323-4461

SANFORD 2 bdrms, 2 bth, fenced. \$400 mo. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

'Hunting for Results?' You'll Find Good 'Shots' in Want Ads 322-2411.

3 BRDM, 2 B with double car garage, in Deltona. Call 574 1422 Days 724 3493 Eves & weekends

LAKE MARY 4 bdrms, PP, kids, pool \$350 on. \$400 259-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

RAVENNA Park 3 bdrms, \$250 month. Call for additional information 323-9138.

SANFORD 3 bdrms, 2 bth, kids, appl. \$385. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

33-Houses Furnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath furnished house. 323-4349 call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

N.C. MOUNTAINS 2 bdrms, 2 bth, completely furnished. Close to ski resort. Rent weekly, weekends or monthly 323-5180 aft 3

1 BR, 1 1/2 BATH Rent. Rent Option Buy! Low Down 323-4461

SANFORD 2 bdrms, 2 bth, fenced. \$400 mo. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

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RAVENNA Park 3 bdrms, \$250 month. Call for additional information 323-9138.

SANFORD 3 bdrms, 2 bth, kids, appl. \$385. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

34-Mobile Homes

SANFORD Welvia 2 bdrms, kids, pool \$48 on \$195 mo. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

DOG Track Private, 2 bdrms, 2 bth, kids, pets. \$275. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

37-B-Rental Offices

Office Space For Lease 830 7773

PRIME Office Space, Providence Blvd., Deltona, 2146 Sq. Ft. Can Be Divided. With Parking. Days 388 374 1432, Evenings & Weekends 354-738 3023.

OFFICES - Furnished, plus copier - \$250 mo. Owner - 323-9141

40-Condominiums

CONDO for rent nice 1 bdrms, Sandwood Villas. Only \$225. Close to shopping. Adults. Please 1-271-0871 Original.

SLIM BUDGETS ARE BOLSTERED WITH VALUES FROM THE WANT AD COLUMNS.

41-Houses

WINTER Sprgs. LH. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fam. Rm., Fpl. Like new W.M. MALICZOWSKI REALTOR 327-7983.

BY owner 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, move in conditions. 322-8944 will show from 9 AM to 5 PM

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY

4 br, 1 1/2 bth, home near new hospital, citrus & garden area. \$34,900.

FOR RENT Lake Mary, lake front, 4 bdrms executive home. \$495 mo.

Call Bart

REAL ESTATE REALTOR, 322-7498

3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 B. Near High School \$34,900. FHA APPRAISED AT \$39,000. Roof and paint all new. Cyclone fenced. Owner will finance. Jeffery Garland Realtor Associate. Eves. 323-8481.

RAVENNA PARK \$15,000, cash to mfg 13% no qualifying. Immediate occupancy, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, \$41,900, princ. only \$69 1/2% or 322-7155

STEMPER AGENCY

UNBELIEVABLE lovely 4 bdrms 2 bth home with fireplace carpeting large rooms nice porch and only \$43,500.

EASY TERM 3 bdrms, 1 bth home with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, office area & porch only \$32,900. Lic. Salesman needed.

REALTOR 322-4991 Day or Night

COUNTRY 1 acre, new 3 1/2 brick all amenities, adjoining acres available \$49,900

HANDY man special 2 unit apt, garage + X lot \$300 mo. in come \$34,900.

RENTAL 3429 French Ave. 8350 + DD owner

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2440 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 Eve 322-7443

ATTRACTIVE concrete & cedar 2 bdrms, 2 bth, solid wood cabinetry owner transferred \$43,900. Make offer.

REDUCED \$3,000. Walk to sch. & shopping. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, get rm assumable mtg. \$88,900.

FISHERMAN 6 1/2 acres on canal at St. Johns 3 bdrms, 1 bth, \$72,800.

KISH REAL ESTATE 321-0941 REALTOR

Garage sales are in season. Tell the people about it with a Classified Ad in the Herald. 322-2611; 831-9992.

Harold Hall REALTY, INC. REALTOR 323-5774

WE HAVE RENTALS

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? 3 Bdrms with beautiful fireplace, eat in kitchen, w/w carpet, 1 year old roof, plus fenced yard, for just \$13,900! PMA or VA.

CAN'T BE BEAT! Freshly painted 3 bdrms, with family rm., Cent MA, huge patio, deep well, sprinkler system, lovely fenced yard, assumable mtg. with low payments! \$11,900!!!

FANTASTIC INVESTMENT ASSUMPTION like new 3 bdrms, concrete block, central MA, w-w carpet, equip eat in kitchen, lovely 100'x200' yard fenced. \$42,900.

323-5774

TORING IT MAKES WASTE - SELLING IT MAKES CASH. PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD NOW. Call 322-2611 or 831-9992.

ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, M.L.S. 2261 S. French 4 Sanford

24 HOUR ☎ 322-9283

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR

2544 S. French 322-0231 After Hours 349-0088, 322-0779

NAL COLBERT REALTY INC. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

323-7832 Eves 322-6412 207 E. 25th St

0878M small 2 bdrms home fenced, new appl. \$14,900. 259-0112, 349-8488.

TRADE 1979 Olds 4 Dr. Royal, diesel, 1 cash for any Real Estate. 883-6172.

Park Place ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

17 Offices Throughout Central Florida LAKE MARY 323-8998

509 W. Lake Mary Blvd. IN DRIP WOOD VILLAGE

SALES ASSOCIATES NEEDED 5 openings left. 323-8940

41-Houses

WINTER Springs Lakeland 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fam. Rm., F.P.L. Like new W.M. MALICZOWSKI REALTOR 327-7983.

BY owner 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, move in conditions. 322-8944 will show from 9 AM to 5 PM

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS

Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN THE SANFORD AREA

CUSTOM BUILT 3 Bdrms 2 Bath home in Wynwood with Fla. Rm. with Cathedral ceilings, split bdrms, plan, sunken living rm., eat in kitchen, dining rm. porch, and more! \$78,900.

FAMILY LIVING 3 Bdrms 2 Bath home in Wynwood with Fla. Rm. with Cathedral ceilings, split bdrms, plan, sunken living rm., eat in kitchen, dining rm. porch, and more! \$78,900.

CONDO Furnished 1 bdrms 1 bath in Sandwood Villas! Fully equipped kitchen, Cent MA, Wall wall carpet, patio, pool and tennis avail. Move right in! \$21,900!

BELIEVE THIS! 1 bdrms 1 bath home in Orlando with split bdrms plan, eat in kitchen, patio, and needs a little TLC! \$22,900.

MAYFAIR VILLAS 1 & 2 Bdrms, 2 Bath Condo Village, next to Mayfair Country Club. Select your lot, floor plan & interior decor! Quality constructed by Shoemaker for \$47,200 + up!

CALL ANYTIME 322-2420

41-B-Condominiums For Sale

CONDO 1st floor end unit 2 bdrms, 2 bth, fam & laundry rm., all appl. \$41,300 princ. only. 842-8972.

42-Mobile Homes

BY Owner 1980 Mobile Home 3 Bdrms 2 Bath Heat and air. Low down payment assume mortgage. 323-7981

LIKE new, set up in park, fully furn., screened porch, can't be beat! 3 bdrms, adult section. Will sacrifice 322-4994 or 323-3288

MOBILE Home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, completely set up in Carriage Cove Adults Only. Many Extras. Price reduced to \$8,995.00 322-9127

BOLIBERTY 1x54, 2 bdrms, \$7,400 down, assume balance. 323-4864 327-8729.

See our beautiful new BROAD MORE, front & rear BR'S. GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 3003 Orlando Dr. 323-5200 VA & FHA Financing

43-Lots Acreage

HUGE TOWERING OAK TREES WEST of Sweetwater Oaks, Welvia Landing Subdivision. Beautiful rolling 1 acre homesites at Lake McCoy. Winding paveds, city water. Broker 428-4833, 849-4715.

3 1/2 ACRES, low in 10 yr. for 18 yrs. \$11,500 total. 322-7884.

ST. JOHNS River frontage, 2 1/2 acre parcels, also interior parcels, river access \$13,900. Public water, 20 min to Altamonte Mall, 12% 30 yr financing no qualifying Broker 428-4833, 849-4715 evns

44-Commercial Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WEST of Sweetwater Oaks, 20 beautifully oak covered 1 acre building lots. Completely developed, paved streets, Lake McCoy, Broker 428-4833.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL SR 46 Near I-4, 12 Acres. C.I. Owner will finance. Stead at \$166,000. Alt. Mra. Call William Culley Realtor Associate. 322-3447.

LAKE MARY, FLA. 32748 322-3200

ORANGE CITY, Four Townes area, 17-92. Rent, lease or buy. Beautiful, new carpeted 1800 sq. ft. professional office or retail outlet. Call collect 1-386-292-1054.

CASH FOR EQUITY We can close in 4 hrs. Call Bart Real Estate 322-7498

WE BUY equity in Houses, apartments, vacant land and Acreage. LUCKY INVESTMENTS, P.O. Box 2388, Sanford, Fla. 32771. 322-4241.

200 LAUREL Ave. Carpet sale. Sat. & Sun. 20. 21. Clothing, eat & end, antique typewriter, baby carriage, fishing gear.

MOVING SALE P.L. Sat., Sun. 9-3 Multipl Lake Park, Genov

WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Lops, Lic. Mortgage Broker. 323-7749.

47-Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR EQUITY We can close in 4 hrs. Call Bart Real Estate 322-7498

WE BUY equity in Houses, apartments, vacant land and Acreage. LUCKY INVESTMENTS, P.O. Box 2388, Sanford, Fla. 32771. 322-4241.

200 LAUREL Ave. Carpet sale. Sat. & Sun. 20. 21. Clothing, eat & end, antique typewriter, baby carriage, fishing gear.

MOVING SALE P.L. Sat., Sun. 9-3 Multipl Lake Park, Genov

WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Lops, Lic. Mortgage Broker. 323-7749.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

GREAT NEWS, BOYS! I'VE SECURED A CONTRACT TO TAKE A DOOR TO DOOR POLL FOR A PROMINENT POLITICAL GROUP! THIS WILL POSITION OUR CLUB AS A LEADING CIVIC ORGANIZATION WHILE REBUILDING OUR TREASURY!

WAY TO GO, MAJOR! THE BOYS HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD PARTY SINCE THOSE KEGS FELL OFF A PASSIN' BREWERY TRUCK! SHOULD WE START TAPIN' UP OUR WINDOWS?



SOUNDS LIKE A BLAST!

49B-Water Front Property

Fishermen, Retirees Ocean River front property-lets super boys for full details, ask for Hilda Rosenberry 305-830-4057 Bowles Realty Inc.

50-Miscellaneous for Sale

QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM SET FOR SALE 7 Piece & Bookcase 323-8948

TENT 8'x10' LIKE NEW \$45. 323-8072

SEW AND SAVE SINGER Zig Zag and cabinet. Pay balance \$48 or 10 day payments \$7.50 See at Sanford Sewing Center, Sanford Plaza

Rain suits, rain coats & tarp. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS 310 Sanford Ave. 323-5791

Brown river rock, patio stones, Grease traps, sand cement, Precast steps, window sills. Miracle Concrete Company 209 Elm Ave. 323-5751

CLOTHING LIQUIDATION SALE 20% off all Winters Ware. WILCO SALES Hwy. 44 W. 4 miles W. I-4 322-6470

51-Household Goods

CLEAN full size hotel beds \$35 a set. Sanford Auction 1215 S. French Ave. 323-7340.

51A-Furniture

COUCH, very good condition \$150. Ph. 321-7783 aft 5 p.m.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311 31st FIRST ST. 322-5427

LOWEST prices in town Jenkins Furniture & Auction 208 E. 25th St.

52-Appliances

Kenmore parts, service, used washers. MOONEY APPLIANCES 322-9497

BREWED elec. dryer, 40 gal. water heater, 3 retrig excellent running condition. \$699. by tech. Accurate Appliance 322-4294.

MAKE ROOM TO STORE YOUR WINTER ITEMS. SELL 'DON'T NEEDS' FAST WITH A WANT AD. Phone 322-2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly Ad-Visor will help you.

KITCHENAID Portable dish washer. Like new \$125. 323-6745.

53-TV, Radio Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION Zenith 25 in. Color TV in walnut console. Original price over \$730. Balance due \$194 cash or payments \$19 mo. NO MONEY DOWN. Still in warranty. Call 21st Century Sales. 842-8394 day or night. Free home trial. No obligation.

Good Used TV's, \$25 & up MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322-0332

54-Garage Sales

FURNITURE, small appl., toys, clothing, bikes & dishes. 115 W. Airport Blvd. Sat 9 - across from Sandwood Villas.

FAMILY GARAGE sale Sat. 9-5 2948 Gade Plaza.

YARD SALE Sat & Sun. 9-5 Service 516 Hwy 418 Osteen 322-7834

LAKE MARY 127 N. 9th St. Tables, vacuum cleaners, shrimp buckets, men's pants 28-40. Large women's clothes \$2. 42-44. guitar, records, curtains, much more. 9-8 P.M. Sat., and Sun.

CARPENT SALE Sat. & Sun. 9-4. Boat, sofa, chair and ottoman. Magnesium alloy 2 poms, water bike, 10 sp. bicycle, mic. 300 Bradshaw Dr. in Country Club Subdivision. Sanford

200 LAUREL Ave. Carpet sale. Sat. & Sun. 20. 21. Clothing, eat & end, antique typewriter, baby carriage, fishing gear.

MOVING SALE P.L. Sat., Sun. 9-3 Multipl Lake Park, Genov

WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Lops, Lic. Mortgage Broker. 323-7749.

55-Boats & Accessories

COBIA 15 ft walk through wind shield 50 hp Merc. trailer, exc. cond. 323-4275.

Get plenty of prospects. Advertise your product or service in the Classified Ads

57A-Guns & Ammo

GUN AUCTION Sun., Feb. 21. 1 p.m. more info Sanford Auction 323-7340.

GUN collection for sale individual or group. 323-0448

59-Musical Merchandise

KIMBAL Spinnet piano walnut case-matching bench, mint condition warranty, less than 1 yr old \$1,250. 322-4879

62-Lawn-Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Call Clark & Hirt 323-7360

STORING IT MAKES WASTE SELLING IT MAKES CASH PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD NOW Call 322-2611 or 831-9993

65-Pets-Supplies

CEAPERSIANS Adult Females White, Black \$150 \$250 323-3515

68-Wanted to Buy

ALUMINUM, cans, copper, lead, brass, silver, gold. Week days 8-30 Sat. 9-1. KokoMo Tool Co. 918 W. 1st St. 323-1100

WE PAY cash for most anything of value. Jenkins Furniture & Auction 323-0981

71-Antiques

DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW & SALE Sat. Jan. 30, 10:45 AM Sun. Jan. 31, 11:15 AM Sanford Civic Center Admission \$2. 00 day

FOR ESTATE, Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals Call Dell's Auction 323-5470

AUCTION every Mon. nite 7 p.m. Buy, sell, consign. Sanford Auction 323-7340.



ACROSS 39 Depression initials

- 1 Housewife's (abbr)
- 4 Time zone (abbr)
- 7 Speed measure (abbr)
- 10 Seacatch
- 11 Mammie's man
- 12 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 13 Italian volcano
- 14 Dopes
- 16 Madame (abbr)
- 17 Males
- 19 Negative prefix
- 20 Become lively
- 22 Cowboy Rogers
- 24 Let it stand
- 27 Curmudgeon
- 30 Beerlike drink
- 31 Mosquito genus
- 34 Gnu's due credit
- 36 Stapled
- 38 Copperfield's wife
- 40 Ravine (abbr)
- 43 Aware of (2 wds)
- 45 Yes
- 46 Mardi
- 50 Betrayer (sl)
- 52 Saute
- 54 Eggs
- 55 Ape
- 58 Cold dish
- 60 Large mass of people
- 61 Spoil
- 62 Felt sorry about
- 63 Author of "The Raven"
- 64 Urgent wireless signal
- 65 Comedian Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
13								
16								
20								
27								
31								
36								
39								
43								
50								
55								
60								
63								

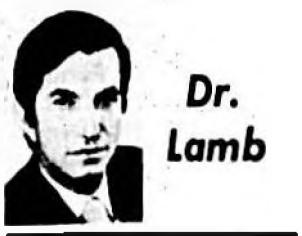
DOWN

- 1 Gauge
- 2 Fied
- 3 Noisy impact
- 4 Small fish
- 5 Snow runner
- 6 Volunteer state (abbr)
- 7 Keep
- 8 Before (prefix)
- 9 Towal word
- 10 Sown (Fr)
- 13 Ampere
- 15 Negatives
- 18 Go astray
- 21 Part of a ship
- 23 Snappish bark
- 25 If not
- 26 River in England
- 28 Bewildered
- 29 Medical picture (comp wd)
- 31 Domini
- 32 Acquire by labor
- 33 Harangue
- 35 Excited
- 37 Relating to Prohibition
- 41 Alludes
- 42 For rowing
- 44 Cereal grass
- 47 Caught steer
- 48 Greedy
- 49 Vesicle
- 51 Mats
- 53 Fictional story
- 55 Mischievous child
- 58 Bovine sound
- 57 Chinese philosophy
- 59 Go to court

Teenagers' Lament: Embarrassing Acne

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you please tell me why teenagers get pimples? I am a 19-year-old male with pimples. I am trying to get rid of them but they will not go away. The doctor gave me some cream. It did not help. I am very disgusted with pimples and oily skin. I've had this problem since I was 17. That is two years of embarrassing acne.

DEAR READER — About 90 percent of males and almost as many females develop acne when they enter the teen years, or before. It coincides with sexual maturation. The sex hormones literally make the skin more juicy. The sebaceous glands in your skin are oil glands. They produce sebum, which is nature's own skin moisturizer. There may be nearly 6,000 of these small sebaceous glands per square inch of skin.



The sebum may form a plug in the opening of the gland which you call black heads or white heads, depending upon whether they are pigmented or not. These are beneath the surface and cannot simply be washed off with soap and water. Soaking the skin helps soften them so they will be extruded easily but the black heads are not dirt as some people erroneously think and do not mean a person is not washing adequately.

In some instances the sebum is broken down by bacteria living beneath the skin within the opening to the glands. The broken down fatty material is irritating to the skin and causes the reddened inflammation that you may have experienced.

The approach to treating acne then is to help cut down or eliminate the excess oily sebum formation. Washing or soaking the skin with a warm cloth twice a day helps — more often if oil accumulates.

Antibiotics may be given to kill the bacteria, preventing the breakdown of sebum and the subsequent red pustules. And peeling agents may be

used on the surface of the skin to peel off the outer layers and permit the sebum to escape naturally. These are vitamin A acid (not vitamin A pills) which is tretinoin marketed as Retin-A. The creamy salve is not so good as it adds to the greasy problem but there is a gel product that works better.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to outline management of acne for 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know what platelets in the blood are. I always have blood counts taken. What causes them? Is it what I eat? What should I eat and what can I do? Is it serious? I'm 86 years old.

DEAR READER — Sometimes we doctors forget that our patients don't always speak our language. Be glad you have platelets. All healthy people do. They are formed by your bone marrow just as other blood cells are. The tiny cells are essential to your blood clotting mechanism.

When the wall of a blood vessel is injured the platelets clump together to form a vascular plug to prevent bleeding. Some medicines used to prevent blood clotting as in heart attacks and strokes have their effect by preventing this clumping or stickiness of the platelets.

Without platelets you cannot form a normal blood clot and there is an increased tendency to bleed. You should have from 150,000 to 350,000 in each ml of blood or about three to four times that number per teaspoon of blood.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, January 29, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
January 29, 1982
You are likely to be more restless than usual this coming year and considerable travel is likely. Several short trips, as well as one of long duration, could be in the offing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're in need of a favor today from someone you don't know too well, it's best to let a friend who knows this person better intercede for you. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be hesitant about standing up for your rights today if something is owed you. A gentle reminder could set matters straight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some adjustments may be required today regarding a venture involving friends. If it's handled properly, all will benefit equally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you may prefer to stay in the background today, conditions could make it necessary for you to assume control of a situation affecting your reputation or career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions or associates could be a trifle lethargic today, so it will be up to you to arouse them to action if you

hope to advance joint interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for success in what you set out to do today are very good, provided you don't rely upon Lady Luck instead of hard work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid making hasty judgments or decisions today. You could initially overlook pertinent facts. You won't miss a trick after a second study.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to be presumptuous today, or feel your ideas are superior. Problems can be resolved if all concerned are given a chance to make a contribution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to bargain a bit today in business, or when purchasing a costly item. You can get better terms by negotiating a little further.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is material opportunity around you today, but if you take things for granted you might overlook it. Pay attention to even the smallest signals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could start off a bit indifferently today, but once involved in something challenging, your enthusiasm will be aroused and you'll play to win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for personal gain look promising today in situations where you call the shots. In matters where others are involved, you may not do as well.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South looks at dummy and wonders where North found his three-spade bid. West opens the king of diamonds and continues with the ace after East plays the nine. East ruffs the third diamond and leads back a trump.

Most bridge players either concede down one or play the hand out lackadaisically and go down one, but if South knows about count squeezes and he counts correctly he can find a 10th trick.

He has to cash four spades to pull West's trumps and must discard two hearts from dummy. He is now down to a six-card ending and if he can decide just how many clubs and hearts East has retained as his last six cards he can score that vital 10th trick.

Suppose East is holding three of each. South simply plays three rounds of clubs to ruff the third one and establish dummy's last club as a winner.

Suppose East is holding four clubs and two hearts. South cashes dummy's ace-king of hearts and sets up his own seven of hearts as a winner.

Suppose West was dealt three hearts. The squeeze could not develop.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 1-10-42					
♠ 5					
♥ A K 3 2					
♦ 10 8 6					
♣ A K 7 3					
WEST		EAST			
♠ 9 7 6 3		♠ 4 2			
♥ 10 8		♥ Q J 9 5			
♦ A K 5 3 2		♦ Q 9			
♣ 8 3		♣ Q J 9 5 4			
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Both			
♠ A K Q J 10		Dealer: North			
♥ 7 6 4		West	North	East	South
♦ J 7 4		Pass	NT	Pass	2♠
♣ 10 8		Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Opening lead: ♠K					

