





**OVER 134,000 PRIZES... 125,000 INSTANT WINNERS!**

Back by popular demand is an all new Double Up Bingo! It's your chance to win a share of half a million dollars in prizes. There are over 134,000 prizes to be won! It's easy to play and easy to win. Pick up your free Double Up Bingo Game Ticket and Collector Card today at any participating store. Punch out the four perforated markers on your ticket to play on the Collector Card. You can win in two ways. Complete any straight row across, down or at either diagonal, and BINGO... win \$1,000, \$100, \$10 and \$5. Cover the four corners in each game and DOUBLE UP... win \$2,000, \$200, \$20 and \$10. There are also thousands of instant \$1.00 winners. So, don't wait, join the thousands of Winn-Dixie shoppers who have won hundreds of thousands of dollars playing Double Up Bingo... get in

on the giveaway, visit your local Winn-Dixie Store today!  
**Beat The Odds**  
 Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning.  
 Double Up Bingo #WM72 is being played in 83 participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in the following Florida counties: Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard, Volusia, Lake, Citrus, Sumter, Marion, St. Lucie and Indian River.  
 Scheduled termination date of this promotion is June 30, 1982, however, Double Up Bingo officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

**Odds Chart**

PRIZES	1 GAME TICKET	2 GAME TICKETS	3 GAME TICKETS	4 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	1:10,000	1:5,000	1:3,333	1:2,500
\$100	1:1,000	1:500	1:333	1:250
\$10	1:100	1:50	1:33	1:25
\$5	1:20	1:10	1:6.67	1:5
\$1	1:2	1:1	1:0.67	1:0.5
TOTAL	1:134,000	1:67,000	1:44,667	1:33,500

**WIN UP TO \$2,000**

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS**

DOZ. **29c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**TIDE DETERGENT**

49-oz. BOX **\$1.39**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**

46-oz. CAN **9c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**NORTHERN WHITE & ASSORTED BATH TISSUE**

4-ROLL PKG. **59c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK IN OIL OR WATER TUNA**

6 1/2-oz. CAN **19c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE**

6-oz. JAR **\$1.59**

WITH TWO FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATES GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**

1-LB. PKG. (QTRS.) **1c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**W-D BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA**

12-oz. PKG. **49c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

**CYPRESS MULCH**

30-LB. BAG **\$3.00**

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

PRICES GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, BREVARD, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

**Here's how it works!**

- 1 Pick up one Super Bonus Certificate at any participating store.
- 2 Target 1 Super Bonus Certificate to the store of your special choice. (Some Super Bonus Certificates are special restrictions.)
- 3

**Free! UP TO 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS**

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS VALUABLE COUPON WITH YOUR PURCHASE. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD APRIL 4-7, 1982

- 20 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 TO \$19.99
- 30 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 TO \$29.99
- 40 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$30.00 TO \$39.99
- 50 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$40.00 TO \$49.99
- 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$50.00 OR MORE

**SAVE 30c**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE OR HALF (20/28 LB. AVG.)

**BONELESS CHUCK**

LB. **\$1.69**

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA Roast ..... LB. \$1.99

**SAVE \$1.02**

**W-D BRAND 12 PATTIES (LB. 99c)**

**BEEF PATTIES**

3 LB. BOX **\$2.97**

MARKET FRESH GROUND Chuck ..... LB. \$1.99

**SAVE 40c**

**USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER THIGHS**

LB. **79c**

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAN READY AND REGULAR CUT-UP Fryers ..... LB. 69c

**SAVE 60c**

**BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**

LB. **\$1.89**

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK CUBED Steak ..... LB. \$2.79

**SAVE 70c**

**FRESH ECONOMY (5 SLICE 5 SIRLOIN) PORK CHOPS**

LB. **99c**

FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops .. LB. \$1.99

**INDEX**

W-D BRAND (ALL VALUES) \$1.99

FRANKS \$1.99

SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.99

COOKED SALAMI \$1.99

ROAST BEEF \$1.99

POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.99

SAUSAGE \$1.99

CHICKEN PATTIES \$1.99

STAR STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES \$2.49

FRUIT COCKTAIL \$1.99

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES \$1.99

**SAVE 17c**

**ARROW BLEACH**

GAL. JUG **59c**

DART LIQUID DISH Detergent ..... 32-oz. \$1.59

**SAVE 21c**

**BEECH-NUT REGULAR STRAINED BABY FOOD**

4 1/2-oz. JARS **\$1.99**

SUNBELT KIDDLES DISPOSABLE EX-ANSORBENT Diapers ..... 48-CT. BOX \$5.79

**SAVE 30c**

**THRIFTY MAID SHORTENING**

3-LB. CAN **\$1.29**

DIXIE DARLING CORN MUFFIN Mix ..... 5 PKGS. \$1.00

**SAVE 36c**

**HEINZ KETCHUP**

44-oz. BTL. **\$1.69**

STAR STUFFED SPANISH Olives ..... 21-oz. SIZE \$2.49

**SAVE 39c**

**ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL**

16-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE PEELLED Tomatoes .. 4 16-oz. \$1.99

**SAVE 50c**

**SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE**

HALF GAL. **\$1.29**

SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT Juice ..... HALF GAL. \$1.29

**SAVE 34c**

**Harvest Fresh CABBAGE**

3 HEADS **99c**

HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE Tomatoes .. 2 LB. \$1.00

**SAVE 20c**

**SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) Ice Cream or SHERBET**

HALF GAL. **\$1.19**

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR Sandwiches ..... 12 PK. \$1.99

**SAVE 60c**

**DANO'S PIZZA**

(21 1/2-oz. COMBINATION, 19-oz. HAMBURGER, 21-oz. SAUSAGE OR 10-oz. PEPPERONI)

EACH **\$1.99**

JENO'S MULTI PACK CHEESE Pizza ..... 8 PK. PKG. \$1.99

**SAVE 59c**

**SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) SWISS STYLE YOGURT**

4 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SUPERBRAND (STA FIT OR REGULAR) COTTAGE Cheese ..... 24-oz. \$1.19







BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

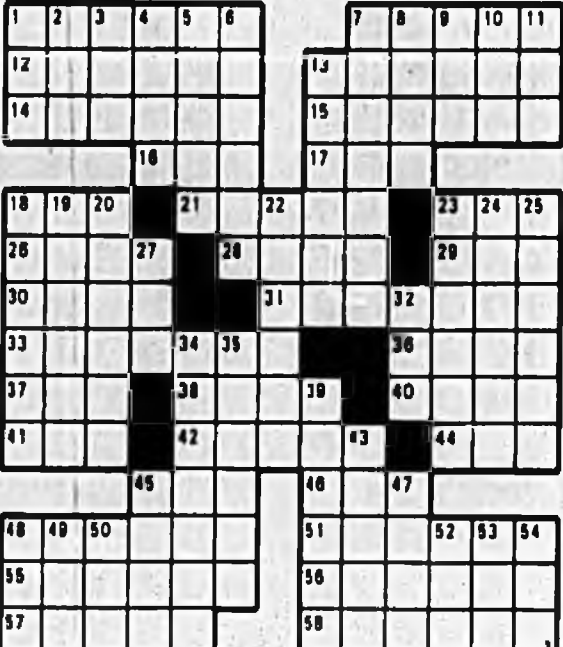


ACROSS

- 1 Ridiculous fast
- 7 Market place
- 12 Smoother
- 13 Medieval system
- 14 Group of ten
- 16 Actress Dahl
- 18 Short pin
- 17 Take (sl)
- 18 Month (abbr)
- 21 Accessory Day
- 23 Clothing substance
- 28 Small island
- 28 Contender's plea
- 29 Person
- 30 Pierce
- 31 Full house
- 33 Fine linen
- 38 As well
- 37 Broke bread
- 38 At (2 wds)
- 40 Lager
- 41 Went before
- 42 Skirt feature
- 44 Insecticide
- 46 Conciliatory bribe
- 48 Polymesian
- 51 Of the tail
- 55 Effaced
- 58 Get away
- 57 Pillar of a staircase
- 58 Music buff's purchase

DOWN

- 1 Provided meal
- 2 I possess (contn)
- 3 Nuclear agency (abbr)
- 4 Fasten
- 5 Gave up
- 6 Beaver State
- 7 Spray
- 8 Swallow
- 9 Type of poem
- 10 Hank of twine
- 11 Mart beverage
- 13 Easy
- 18 Financial
- 19 Manor
- 20 Held responsible
- 22 Man's name
- 23 Fated
- 24 New
- 25 Rejoinder
- 27 Decline
- 32 Research room
- 34 Biblical angel society (abbr)
- 35 Dot of land
- 39 Roman power symbol
- 43 Drink to health of
- 45 Prudent
- 47 Brownish purple
- 48 Bog
- 49 Fugue
- 50 Scold
- 52 Women's patriotic
- 53 Simian
- 54 Sign of the zodiac



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A 1931 section of "Bridge World," titled "Experts at Their Best and Worst," Obviously, the magazine did not want to antagonize Williams, so there were no comments on the bidding. We will make one comment. Williams bid like a man who didn't care whether he won or lost.

Fortunately, the nameless West was really cooperative. Not only did he double the slam, but he opened the ace of clubs and shifted to a low spade.

After those two very friendly plays, declarer had little trouble bringing in his slam.

He simply developed a double squeeze that was there because West held the spade king and East the club queen.

South's queen of spades held trick two. The ace of spades and king of clubs came next, followed by six rounds of hearts. This left a three-card ending. Ben held A-K-3 of diamonds, dummy held the black jacks and his one diamond.

West had to keep the king of spades — East the queen of clubs. Neither one could guard diamonds and the slam was there.

Here is a hand reported in

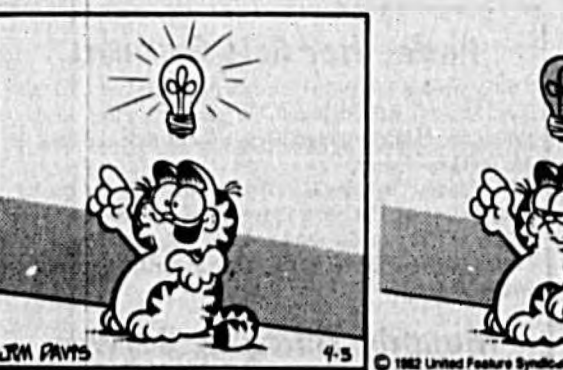
NORTH 4-4-4-2		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠ J 5 2	♥ K Q J 10 11	♠ K 4 3	♥ 10 7 6	♠ 10 7 6	♥ 7 6 5	♠ A Q 8 8	♥ A 4
♦ 10	♣ J 7 5	♦ Q 8 7	♥ J 6 5 4	♦ J 6 5 4	♥ J 6 5 4	♦ A K 3 2	♥ K 9 8
		♠ A 4 4 3	♥ Q 10 2	♠ K 9 8	♥ Q 10 2		

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
♠ NT	♠ NT	♠ NT	♠ NT
♥ NT	♥ NT	♥ NT	♥ NT
♦ NT	♦ NT	♦ NT	♦ NT
♣ NT	♣ NT	♣ NT	♣ NT

Opening lead: ♠A

GARFIELD



by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL  
For Sunday, April 4, 1982

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
April 4, 1982  
Gaining new knowledge should be at the top of your priority list in the year ahead. This will increase your chances for advancement in your chosen career.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
You will be more efficient at handling difficult duties if you put them first on your list. The longer you let tasks go, the harder they become. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
Subtle temptations today to take risks in areas which you know little about. This is especially true regarding business or investment proposals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
Follow through today on any promises you've made to your mate or family. Others will be severely disappointed if you break your word.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
We're only human and we all make mistakes which others will forgive us for, provided we don't blame our errors on them. Don't be guilty of this today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
Do things collectively with friends today, but be careful in situations where money is involved. Unless you handle matters skillfully, someone may feel they got the short end.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
You'll have good ideas today about the way things should be handled which could affect your resources and security. Unfortunately, you may fail to use them, and suffer a loss.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Expectations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Don't leave matters to others today that you should attend to personally. You'll do a good job, but there's a chance they won't.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
You'll function better today if you have a chance to get off alone and work things out for yourself. Seek solitude if the pressure grows severe.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
Spending time with friends will be important to you today, but select pals who want to do practical and uncomplicated things. You know who they are.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Challenging or competitive developments will bring out your best qualities today. Don't duck issues if someone tosses down the gauntlet.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Everything should eventually work out to your liking today if you treat whatever occurs philosophically. Keep a cool head when others get a bit ratty.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
Joint ventures are apt to hold more promise for you today than endeavors that you might tackle on your own. Two heads are better than one.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Be cooperative today and strive to treat others as you would like to be treated. If fairness is your motto, agreements will benefit all.

For Monday, April 5, 1982

# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Cardinal Sends 5,555th Apartment Off The Line

The 5,555th factory-built modular apartment manufactured by Cardinal Industries in the last five years has been removed from the 490-foot assembly line in the company's 125,000-square-foot production facility in Sanford.

The unit, with 59 others, will be transported to a job site in Fort Myers where Cardinal is constructing the Heronwood Apartments, the company's 113th multi-family residential complex in Florida.

## One Of Top Taxpayers

The Winter Park Telephone Co. was again one of the area's largest taxpayers in 1981, company figures show, paying \$1,720,354 for city, county and local taxes in the counties of Orange and Seminole.

The general breakdown shows that in Orange County the company paid \$741,296 in taxes — \$57,810 on real estate and \$683,486 on personal property — to the eight tax districts served by Winter Park Tel. In Seminole County, the company was the largest taxpayer, according to county tax records, paying a total of \$979,056 in taxes — \$128,236 on real estate and \$850,818 on personal property — to the five tax districts served by Winter Park Tel.

## Promotion At ComBank

Kathie M. Ragan has been promoted to assistant vice president and Branch Manager of ComBank's Lake Mary office. When she began her ComBank career in 1974, she worked at Winter Park. After a short leave she returned to the Longwood office, and later transferred to Casselberry as an executive secretary. She was then promoted to administrative assistant, and in 1981 opened the Lake Mary office as branch manager.

## Sales Manager Named

Richard L. Mosco, a veteran real-estate sales executive who has been associated with two of the country's largest home-building firms, has been named sales manager for First Southern Realty Group, a division of First Southern Group.

Mosco will be responsible for coordinating all on-site sales activities at First Southern's various Central Florida residential communities, which currently include Howell Cove in Casselberry, Sierra in Orlando, Cypress Village in Winter Springs and Wekiva Glen in Wekiva.

## Director Of Marketing

Victoria Yachts Inc., DeBary, has announced the appointment of Kempton S. Howland as director of marketing. He will provide overall management direction to the marketing efforts at DeBary, as well as coordinating the marine marketing program with the firm's network of dealers.

Howland will report directly to president G. William McVay, and will develop and implement all marketing for dealer and distributor programs serving recreational boating, international sales and service, and new product ventures worldwide.

## Space-Age Industries Help

While Florida's longtime bellwether industries — tourism, construction and agriculture — have been battered somewhat in recent years, new space-age technology industries are keeping business flying high in the state, reports Florida Trend business magazine in its April Economic Yearbook issue.

From St. Petersburg to Melbourne to Fort Lauderdale, electronics companies are taking root in Florida's sandy soil, elbowing out orange groves and retirement communities. Boca Raton, once a sleepy retirement colony, has grown into a booming technology center since IBM set up shop there in 1967.

## IRAs Go Into Mutual Funds

The number of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) invested in mutual funds jumped 63 percent in the first two months of this year, says the Investment Company Institute. "Mutual funds have made a gratifying start towards their target of around \$6 billion a year in IRAs for the next several years," David Silver, president of the institute, commented.

The institute said the increase was six times as fast as the average for comparable periods in other years. Since Jan. 1, when new tax rules opened these tax-deferred retirement programs to virtually everyone who works for a living, more than 300,000 new accounts have been started.



## IT'S IN THE BOOK

Ed Weber, owner of Sun Travel Service, presents a World Guide reference book to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board chairman Gib Edmonds, right, while chamber secretary Peggy Lawrence holds flight tote bag, both items donated by the firm for this year's chamber membership drive.

# Types Of Mortgages Shifting In South

Potential home buyers in 10 Southeastern states will see a shift in the types of mortgage instruments being offered to them in the months ahead. By mid-1982, mortgage lending programs will be more closely aligned with on-going consumer concerns and the general market outlook, according to a recent survey by Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. (MGIC).

The survey of Southeastern mortgage lenders was conducted as part of a nationwide study designed to track changes in the mortgage lending environment. Conducted in late 1981,

MGIC's survey identifies changing patterns in mortgage programs throughout the country and projects the future mix of mortgage instruments likely to be offered in the months ahead.

"The major findings indicate that lenders feel it is necessary to balance some of the consumer risks typically associated with adjustable-rate mortgage instruments (ARM)," said Harry W. Thompson, senior vice president and Southeast division manager of MGIC. "While the original adjustable mortgage programs were aimed to meet lender — rather than

borrower — concerns, priorities are now shifting to reflect today's buyers market."

In the Southeastern region, 94 percent of all lenders say they will be offering some type of adjustable mortgage program by this June, an increase of 32 percentage points over late 1981. These results reflect projected national activity which indicates an overall increase to an 86 percent utilization of adjustable rate mortgage instruments. Furthermore, lenders project a greater reliance on multiple mortgage plans than in the past.

# Sales Of Mutual Funds Drop

Sales of mutual-funds rose slightly to \$427.3 million in February, other than short-term funds, fell to \$785.3 million from the high level of \$892.2 million reached in January. In February a year ago they were \$700.2 million.

Redemptions of these funds

rose slightly to \$427.3 million from \$411.3 million in January. They were well below the \$548.3 million level 12 months ago.

Thus the funds had net sales of \$358.0 million in February, \$480.9 million in January and \$151.9 million in February 1981. With the exception of last August, they have had net sales each month since December 1980.

Sales of equity funds — aggressive growth, growth, growth-and-income, and balanced — were \$469.1 million in February, compared with \$564.7 million in January and \$436.9 million a year ago February. Corporate bond funds rose to \$135.3 million from \$128.4 million in the previous month and \$112.6 million last February. Income funds fell to \$51.8 million from \$57.4 million in January, but were higher than the total 12 months ago of \$44 million.

Also, long-term municipal bond funds declined to \$113.2 million from \$126.2 million, but surpassed the \$98.8 million of February 1981.

Assets of funds other than short-term funds were \$52.4 billion, compared with \$54.3 billion in January and \$56.5 billion last February. Total holdings of cash and short-term securities were \$5.5 billion and the liquid asset ratio for equity funds was 10.4 percent.

Purchases of common stocks by mutual funds in February amounted to \$1,392.1 million and sales were \$1,259.1 million. Purchases of other securities were \$1,371.9 million, and sales were \$1,119.3 million.

Assets of limited maturity (short-term) municipal bond

## MANAGER

H. Frank Bailey, a native of Sanford, has been appointed district manager for Life Insurance Company of Georgia in Lakeland. He will oversee the sales and service activities of 21 agents in Lakeland and the surrounding area. Bailey joined the company as an agent in the Orlando district in 1974.



REED



XENAKIS

## PROMOTED

ComBanks has announced the promotion of two employees. Leigh Reed has been promoted to vice president for personnel. Previously personnel officer, she has been with ComBanks since 1974 and was responsible for the inception of the training department. Donna Xenakis has been promoted to vice president for marketing. Previously marketing officer, she has been with ComBanks since 1980, in charge of the marketing and advertising function, and assists in that function for Great American Banks.

## AREA BUSINESS REVIEW



## WELCOME TO SANFORD

New owners of the Fountain Lodge motel, 2706 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Govid and Laha Patel (second and third from left, front row) and well-wishers from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce watch as Gib Edmonds, chairman of the chamber board, cuts ribbon in welcoming ceremony.

# Small-Business Owners List Critical Concerns

Cash management, pricing strategies and internal control systems are the three most critical concerns of owners and managers of small businesses, according to a survey sponsored by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., the international accounting firm.

Participating in the survey were 430 small business managers and 75 executives of public companies. The survey was conducted by professors Jerry L. Arnold and Alan A. Cherry of the University of Southern California and Michael A. Diamond of California State University at Los Angeles.

Asked to evaluate the importance of 17 needs associated with operating a business, 61 percent of the small-business managers cited cash management as critical, 55 percent cited internal control systems, and 53 percent pricing strategies. The executives of public companies cited internal control systems (61 percent), cash management (57 percent), and pricing strategies (50 percent).

"It was significant to find that the top concerns of small-business managers and public-company executives do not differ dramatically, especially since internal control systems were listed among the most pressing needs," said Dallas Smith, national director of Peat Marwick's Private Business Advisory Services.

"Small-business management is generally centralized and the responsibilities are less

diffused than in public companies; therefore, a tight internal control system may appear to be less essential. We are pleased that small-business managers are concerned about strong internal control systems," he added.

Another significant finding of the survey is that long-range planning and capital-investment planning — two variables that directly affect the future operations of a company — are rated substantially higher by executives of public companies than by small-business managers. While 47 percent of the public-company executives cited long-range planning as critical, placing it fourth on their list of concerns, only 25 percent of the small-business managers listed it as a top concern, placing it 9th on their list.

Similarly, 35 percent of the public-company executives cited capital-investment planning as critical, placing it in the top half of their choices (7th), while only 15 percent of the small-business managers said capital-investment planning was important, placing it 14th on their list.

"Lack of sufficient emphasis on long-range planning and capital-investment planning may be at the core of difficulties experienced through the years by small businesses," said Smith. "In today's economic environment, effective planning may mean the difference between survival and bankruptcy for many small businesses."

# STOP

These People Want Property

Mr. Andrews of England wants 500 to 2500 acres — FOR fruit, pig or livestock farms .....	Mr. Giddings of Ohio wants a farm with swamp land for growing rice, \$1,500,000 .....	Mr. Alexander of Texas wants Rec. land or hobby farm for 2nd home retirement \$300,000 .....
Mr. Fredricks of Calif. wants grocery - campground or a nursery .....	Mr. Green of North Carolina. Under \$200,000 - Rural land with min. 2,000' airstrip .....	Mr. Leonard of Ohio wants horse boarding facilities with home - under \$500,000 .....
Mr. Cody of Ohio wants 150 units or more hotel or resort \$1,000,000 to \$8,000,000 .....	Mr. Ward of Florida wants Farm land or acreage from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 .....	Mr. Burger of Texas wants egg farm and a home for up to \$100,000 down payment .....
Mr. Holzacher of Illinois wants waterfront land for development \$100,000 to \$1,500,000 .....	Mr. Walls of Illinois wants Liquor store or a bowling alley, to \$1,000,000 .....	Mr. Klockmann of Calif. wants 2,000 acres for cattle and grain - with 4 houses .....
Mr. Grax of La. wants 2,000 or more acres for water buffalo herd .....	Mr. Newton of South Africa wants 1,000 to 5,000 acres ranch - up to \$5,000,000 .....	Mr. Pedersen of Florida wants "high pasture land to lease 3%.. return - \$1,000,000 cash .....
Mr. Susic wants large ranch & RV land for development (of Virginia) to \$4,000,000 cash .....	Mr. Damen of Belgium wants a small ranch with a nice home - \$200,000 to \$300,000 .....	Dr. Lehman of Wisconsin wants to buy or trade large - low priced acreage .....
Mr. John of Calif. wants aviation ranch with airstrip & water for horses \$2,000,000 .....	Mr. Takes of Ohio wants about 5,000 acres for growing beans, hay, corn and for cattle .....	Mr. Karszenick of New Jersey wants to buy an asphalt plant .....
Mr. Luckman of Oregon wants to buy a 1/2 to 1/3 mile auto race track - to \$1,000,000 .....	Mr. Berg of Florida wants apartments, hotels and/or restaurants \$500,000 down .....	Mr. Spirav of Greece wants to buy a commercial or business - to \$1,500,000 .....
Mr. Lance of New York wants to buy a marina & yacht sale business - over \$1,000,000 .....	Mr. Rogers of New Jersey wants to buy a business up to \$15,000,000 .....	Mr. Burrell of Florida wants a stocked & equipped restaurant - \$1,000,000 .....
Mr. Scaris of Georgia wants a golf & country club priced to \$1,000,000 .....	Mr. Carney of Mass. wants a water front campground about \$2,000,000 .....	Mr. Seligman of Kentucky wants private schools & mobile home park \$1,500,000 .....
	Mr. Crow of Connecticut wants gas & oil business truck stop - to \$2,000,000 .....	Mr. Pederson of Illinois wants a manufacturing plant up to over \$2,000,000 .....

The above people have inquired within the last few days about property as above described. They are definitely interested in buying property in this area, so if you have .....

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**UNITED FARM REAL ESTATE**  
SINCE 1925

**James J. (Jim) Schoeder, Realtor**  
Registered Real Estate Broker  
4440 N. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL  
ORLANDO, FL. 32804  
BUS. 295-4440 AFTER HRS. 295-1230

**UNITED FARM means REAL ESTATE**  
FREE CATALOG 1-800-821-2650 BUYERS REQUEST

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Kenneth Bryant... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor Phillip W. Williams... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Freddie Lewis... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Baptist SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Dr. Jay T. Canipe... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Baptist COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Avery H. Long... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Baptist LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Pastor Rev. Jim Hopkins... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor S. B. Hagan... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Baptist LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Pastor Rev. Jim Hopkins... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor Rev. James W. Hammett... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Raymond Crocker... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

Baptist BEVERNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Gary DeBuss... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

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Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Fred Neal... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

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HARD HAT AREA

Sunday Hebrews 5:1-10 Monday Hebrews 6:9-20 Tuesday Hebrews 7:15-28 Wednesday Hebrews 9:11-15 Thursday II Timothy 4:1-8 Friday II Timothy 1:1-10 Saturday I Corinthians 15:51-58

Methodist OSTEEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Robert W. Miller... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Robert W. Miller... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Leo P. King... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Episcopal HOLY CROSS... Pastor The Rev. Larry D. Soper... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Episcopal EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE BIBLE... Pastor Rev. Gregory O. Brewer... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Evangelical Congregational WINTER SPGS. COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor Rev. Robert Swain... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE BIBLE... Pastor Rev. Alvin A. Rescher... Sunday School 9:15 a.m....

Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor Rev. E. Ruth Grant... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Daniel Conley... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Methodist BRACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. John W. Grant, Jr. ... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

Methodist SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor James E. Ulfner, Jr. ... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

Methodist SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor James E. Ulfner, Jr. ... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

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- Assembly of God: First Assembly of God, 1718 & Elm; Bham Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary.
Baptist: Lakeside Baptist Church, Oviedo; Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd Lake Mary; Cassberry Baptist Church, 778 Semovale Blvd.
Catholic: All Souls Catholic Church, 716 Oak & S. Sanford; St. Vincent de Paul, 101 S. Sanford; St. Joseph, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Mary Magdalene, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Anthony, 1111 S. Sanford; St. John, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Peter, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Paul, 1111 S. Sanford; St. James, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Michael, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Elizabeth, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Rose, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Ann, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Clare, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Francis, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Gertrude, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Hilary, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Isidore, 1111 S. Sanford; St. John the Baptist, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Joseph, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Lawrence, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Mark, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Matthew, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Nicholas, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Patrick, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Raphael, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Sebastian, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Stephen, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Thome, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Valentine, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Vincent, 1111 S. Sanford; St. Yves, 1111 S. Sanford.





**In And Around Sanford**

# 'An Evening Of Beauty' To Go Down In History

"An Evening of Beauty" was just that Thursday night at Lake Mary High School where the pageant will go down in history.

The First Annual Pageant of 67 contestants, directed by Jeanne Hands, was designed to benefit the Lake Mary High School Stadium Fund.

James G. Hands was the master of ceremonies. Judges were: Barry Michals, BJ105; Candi Ekstrom, owner of Hair Benders; Lisa Steele, Director Barbizon Modeling School; Dorothy Lee, owner All Star Productions; and Bruce Gordon, vice president Albertson's Food Stores.

The First Annual Miss Lake Mary High School is Sharon Andrews who wears the crown beautifully. She will represent the school in all official functions and will be recorded in history as "The First" for Lake Mary High.

First runner-up is Peggy Glass and second runner-up is Paige Jones.

First place winners in the other categories are as follows: Tiny Miss, Jenni B'shard; Little Miss, Niki Letlerio; Petite Miss, Tami Harding; and Junior Miss, Gina Kern.

The school's Marionettes and Flag Corps provided high-stepping and precision entertainment under the direction of Connie Mosure.

John Heichert, assistant principal, crowned the winners in each category.

The pageant, well received by the audience, was not without its unrehearsed moments. In the Tiny Miss Division, two little girls all of 3 and 4, took turns showing off on stage and then pushing each other around. James Hands

**Doris Dietrich**  
OURSELVES  
Editor



tactfully separated the two by stepping between them.

In another instance, electronics failure kept the dancers in a rather awkward position for several minutes while waiting for the sound of music. But the girls were real troopers and handled the situation with the charm and poise of real queens.

Photographs will be published next week.

Liz Paulucci Helfrich says she is "just thrilled" at receiving such a prestigious luncheon invitation.

Liz is invited to the Annual Tastemakers Awards Luncheon in New York City. Sponsored by the R.T. French Co. (the mustard folks), Liz is among the 125 select guests throughout the United States on the merits of her cookbook, "Cooking From A Melting Pot."

She will join the nation's most prominent cookbook authors, including James Beard. Congratulations and happy dining to the Sanford author.

Audrie John, a former Sanford resident, is hospitalized at Alunan Hospital, 2609 SW Sixth St., Room 537-A, Canton, Ohio 44710.

Audrey will appreciate hearing from

her Sanford friends. She is a former member of the Rhythm Rascals combo.

The Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes will hold a drawing for the Easter basket currently on display at Southeast Bank on Airport Boulevard.

Proceeds will benefit the club's charity projects. The drawing will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

For information and tickets call Sylvia Smith, 322-9231, or 322-2213.

"Chinese Connection" is coming to the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library. Watch The Herald for announcements.

The Miss Sanford Pageant has generated much enthusiasm in the community. Beautiful and talented girls are in the competition coming up at Lake Mary High School on April 17.

This pageant, another step forward for the Sanford community, is being directed by officials of the Miss Florida and Miss America pageants and will be handled with the same professionalism.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford are proudly sponsoring the pageant.

Mary Daum, a former Sanford resident, was back in the area recently visiting her son, Ted, and his wife, Carol, and Vera Mathers. Mary is now making her home in Severna Park, Md.

Lois Dycus and Lisa Barker have been "buying" and taking in the sights of Atlanta this week.



Herold Photo by Tom Vincent

## SHIRTS FOR U.S. MARINES

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary 0100 Unit 53 present a check for \$189.54 to Betty Gordon of Images Three to purchase 25 custom design shirts to be given to enlistees recruited by local Marine Corps recruiter Gunnery Sgt. Ike Moon, right. The Auxiliary purchased these shirts in an effort to foster Americanism and Patriotism in the youth of today and to recognize them for joining the United States Marines. Sharing in the presentation are, from left, Dorothy Webster, past auxiliary president; Patty Tripp, Americanism chairman; Muriel Fulsang, president; Josie Blair, treasurer; Betty Gordon; Betty Luecker, Community Services chairman; and Kelli Ludwig, modeling shirt.

## Artists, Craftsmen Invited To Exhibit

The Langwood Village Shopping Center Merchants Association is holding its first Annual Benefit Arts and Crafts Show May 15 and May 16.

The non-juried show is open to all artists and craftsmen but will be limited to 100 applicants. The application fee is tax-deductible as all proceeds will go to benefit the Seminole Community College Art Department Scholarship Fund.

Ribbons, cash and gift certificates from the merchants will go to winners in each category, according to chairman Allan Montesdeoca.

To obtain application contact J. Policastro, 331-5493 or write the White Martin Restaurant, 1811 SR 434, Langwood, 32750.

# Two-Time Loser Considers An Older Man For No. 3

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22, with two children, ages 3 and 4. I'm divorced for the second time. I have been dating a man who is 52 years old. He is financially very well-off and wants to marry me. He treats me very well and cares for my children.



Dear Abby

Abby, do you think marriage between a 52-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman could ever work out? I like him a lot, but I am not what you would call madly in love with him. I was madly in love with my first two husbands, and they both treated me like dirt.

I haven't made any promises yet, and this man is not pressuring me, but I need your advice. What do you

think it takes to make a marriage work?

**TWO-TIME LOSER**  
DEAR T.T.L.: Don't marry anyone while you are still seeking advice. All that is necessary for a marriage to succeed is for two people to really need each other.

DEAR ABBY: Is woman-beating hereditary? My boyfriend (I'll call him Johnny) has beaten me up many times, but I have always forgiven him because

I really love him. He says he thinks he inherited it from his father, who has been slapping his mother around ever since he can remember.

Abby, the least little thing sets Johnny off. If I even say "hi" to another guy, he beats me up. Then he cries and says he's sorry. I want to hold him and tell him it's OK, but I don't, because it's not OK. I just avoid him for a few days, then he phones and apologizes and begs me to forgive him, and I always do. My family knows how he treats me and they want no part of him.

I've called the police and charged Johnny with assault, but I've never gone through with it even though the hospital has a record of my injuries and broken bones, and the police have statements from me about what happened.

Please don't tell me not to see him again. I am drawn to him like a magnet. I want to help him change. Is there hope? Or is it hereditary?

**IN LOVE WITH A BAD EGG**  
DEAR IN LOVE: Violent behavior is not hereditary. It's learned and can be "unlearned." If Johnny sincerely wants to change, he will see a therapist. And I suggest that you see one, too, to find out why you keep coming back for repeated beatings. Inquire at your nearest shelter for battered women. People there will help you. Good luck and God bless.



The Rev. Hugh Pain and Markus Kalnz before departing on a tour of the Kennedy Space Center.

## Austrian Finds Sanford Friends

Markus Kalnz is an Austrian exchange student, from Graz, studying at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. He is the son of newspaper publisher in Graz, the second largest city in Austria.

Markus was born and raised in Austria along with his two brothers and, when offered the chance to come to America as a private exchange student, he quickly accepted, he said.

"It was the way to fulfill one of my greatest dreams," recalls Markus. Markus says he has always wanted to come to America. During high school, he had studied the English language as one of the 13 courses required each year and this was his opportunity to use it.

But, when he arrived in the U.S., he found it very difficult to communicate with people. Although he had the "book" training, he had never been given the chance to associate with people who spoke this language fluently.

"I found myself giving up trying to understand my professors' 50-minute lectures after only 30 minutes!" says Markus with a laugh.

The language was not the only area with which Markus had to become accustomed.

"Americans live with their cars," says Markus. "If you don't have a car, well—you're sunk!"

Nineteen-year-old Markus came to the United States in August 1981 to start his one year of training in law. Knowing that this year of college in the U.S. would not give him any credits toward his Austrian training, he took a 6-week tour of the country as a break from his studies.

Since photography is his main hobby, Markus made a slide presentation of his trip to take back to his native land.

Sanford was his last stop on this tour, and he stayed at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Pain. During his stay in Sanford, he was able to visit such places as the Kennedy Space Center and Walt Disney World.

Markus' visit in Sanford resulted from his meeting the Pain's son, Richard, in Seattle, Wash., who phoned his parents in Sanford and asked if they would be host to Markus when he visited Florida.

"It was an interesting contact for us," the Rev. Pain, a former school principal in Costa Rica, said. "Markus thinks John Hopkins is not serious enough according to the high standards in European schools."

—JOANNE MERKLE

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# TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY	
AFTERNOON	
2:00	(7) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (5) HOGAN'S HEROES (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
2:30	(1) COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CLASSIC Top seniors from the West compete with those of the East in the 11th annual all-star game live from Las Vegas.
3:00	(7) SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES (10) LA PASCUA DEL SENOR
3:30	(17) MOVIE "Come September" (1961) Rex Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida. A millionaire discovers his car thief is using his wife as a hotel when he's away.
3:00	(1) MOVIE "Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" (1939) Three Rathbone-Nigel Bruce Thrives led by the infamous Dr. Moriarty plan to steal the Crown Jewels of England.
3:30	(1) MOVIE "A Taste Of Honey" (1961) Dore Bryan, Rita Tushingham. After a young sensitive British girl has an affair with a black sailor she struggles to accept the fact that she is pregnant.
3:00	(10) PRESENTE
3:30	(7) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$110,000 Ring Louie Open live from the Ring Louie West in Cleveland Park.
4:00	(10) MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH
4:00	(10) WESTMINSTER DOG SHOW HIGHLIGHTS
4:30	(1) DINAH SHORE INVITATION. All third round coverage of this tournament featuring top female golfers live from the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.
5:00	(7) SPORTS SATURDAY WBC 15-round lightweight championship bout between Champion Alexis Argucio and WBC No. 1-ranked contender Andy Gangan live from Las Vegas.
5:00	(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Florida Derby for 3-year-old thoroughbreds from Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla. NCAA Swimming And Diving Championships from Bremen, Wash.
5:00	(1) DANIEL BOONE (1) MOVIE "Soccer Made In Gen. Many East Germany vs. Poland"
5:05	(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
5:35	(17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING	
8:00	(1) MOVIE "Wonder Woman"

Cable Ch		Cable Ch	
(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando	
(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando	(12) (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.	
(4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (24)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System	

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 41, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 11, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

6:30	(2) TODAY IN FLORIDA	2:00	(1) ANOTHER WORLD
6:45	(10) A.M. WEATHER	2:30	(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
7:00	(4) TODAY	2:45	(1) CAPTOL
7:00	(3) MORNING NEWS	3:00	(1) TEXAS
7:00	(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA	3:00	(1) QUINCY LIGHT
7:00	(1) TOM AND JERRY	3:00	(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
7:00	(1) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (TUE, WED, FRI)	3:00	(1) SCOOBY DOO
7:05	(1) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (TUE, WED, FRI)	3:05	(1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (MON)
7:30	(17) FUNTIME	3:05	(1) QUE PASA? (TUE)
7:30	(35) WOODY WOODPECKER	3:05	(1) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)
8:00	(10) SESAME STREET (R)	3:05	(1) QUE PASA? (THU)
8:00	(35) CASPER	3:05	(1) BUNCH OF ODS
8:05	(17) DREAM OF JEANNE	3:05	(1) THE FLINTSTONES
8:30	(35) GREAT SPACE COASTER	3:30	(1) DREAM OF JEANNE
8:35	(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)	3:35	(1) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
9:00	(17) MY THREE SONS	4:00	(1) THE FLINTSTONES
9:00	(1) HOUR MAGAZINE	4:05	(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
9:00	(1) DONAHUE	4:05	(1) BEWITCHED (MON, WED, FRI)
9:00	(1) GOMER PYLE	4:05	(1) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL (TUE)
9:00	(10) SESAME STREET (R)	4:05	(1) MERV GRIFIN
9:30	(17) MOVIE	4:05	(1) BONCH WOMAN
9:30	(35) ANDY GRIFFITH	4:05	(1) SESAME STREET (R)
10:00	(1) REGIS PHILBIN	4:05	(1) THE MUNSTERS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
10:00	(1) RICHARD SIMMONS	4:30	(1) BASEBALL (WED)
10:00	(1) LOVE LUCY	4:30	(1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON, WED, FRI)
10:30	(1) BLOCKBUSTERS	4:35	(1) AFTERNOON PLATHOUSE (TUE)
10:30	(1) ALICE (R) (MON, WED, FRI)	5:00	(1) LEAVER & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
10:30	(1) HEALTH BEAT (TUE)	5:00	(1) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, WED, FRI)
10:30	(1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	5:00	(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
11:00	(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE	5:00	(1) INCREDIBLE HULK
11:00	(1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT	5:05	(1) MISTER ROGERS (R)
11:00	(1) LOVE BOAT (R)	5:05	(1) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
11:00	(1) 35 LIVE	5:30	(1) PEOPLE'S COURT
11:05	(17) MOVIE	5:30	(1) M*A*S*H
11:30	(1) BATTLESTARS	5:30	(1) NEWS
11:30	(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS	5:35	(1) 20/20
11:30	(1) AFTERNOON	5:35	(1) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
12:00	(1) TIC TAC DOUGH		
12:00	(7) NEWS		
12:00	(1) RHODA		
12:30	(1) NEWS		
12:30	(1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		
12:30	(1) RYAN'S HOPE		
12:30	(1) MAUDE		
1:00	(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES		
1:00	(1) ALL MY CHILDREN		
1:05	(1) MOVIE		
1:30	(1) MOVIE		
1:30	(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS		



## Growth Threatens Black-Owned Town

ATLANTIC BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Blacks who own and populate this beach town coveted by developers might consider Matthew 16:26, which warns, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

The "soul" at stake here is simply a sense of racial pride among local blacks, their social and cultural solidarity, which to some of them appears threatened by white, middle-class values represented by the developers.

Tiny Atlantic Beach, a black bastion of soul-food restaurants and discos, is being squeezed out by the Grand Strand, a strip of tourist beaches frequented mostly by whites and which has no soul at all.

If the developers prevail, their opponents warn, this unique community soon will be just like the rest of the neon-lit strip of high-rise hotels, condominiums and tourist attractions that stretches north and south of Myrtle Beach.

"I've seen developers in other places come in and run the little people out," said Mrs. Fannie Sullivan, who has lived in northern cities and came here to operate "a boarding house for black working people."

"The developers mean well," said Mrs. Sullivan, who is not a property owner. "First, they say, 'You just want this little piece.' Then they say, 'Your property makes mine look bad.' Then they start using the health department and the building codes to push you out."

In the case of Atlantic Beach, what the developers want is all of the town's 1,500-acre oceanfront and all land for about two blocks back from the beach. That is about one-third of the part of the town that lies on the Atlantic side of U.S. 17, the north-south tourist artery called the King's Highway.

Nearly all of the 315 residents of Atlantic Beach are blacks who live in modest houses nestled among such seasonal establishments as discos named Chocolate City, Black Magic and Boogie Box and small restaurants like the Silver Platter, which features soul food.

The investors say they want to build hotels, condominiums and shopping and amusement areas that would make the town "just like Myrtle Beach."

They say Atlantic Beach, one of the nation's few incorporated towns owned and developed by blacks, is an eyesore.

Tommy Moore, a black businessman aligned with white investors in Knoxville, Tenn., told the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, "We hope to tie into Myrtle Beach in such a way you'd never know this has ever been a black beach."

The investors are represented locally by realtor Dick Hester of North Myrtle Beach, which with the Atlantic forms the borders of the town, which covers 99 acres.

Blacks and whites who know Hester — even those who oppose the development plan — describe him as a straight shooter, a white man with longtime friends in Atlantic Beach.

"I could not be part of any development that

tried to destroy the blacks' identity or push them out of an area," Hester said in an interview in his office. "The people of Atlantic Beach trust me. I will look out for their interests."

Hester said that during the past six months he has approached 29 property owners, seeking commitments to sell, lease on a long-term basis or become a stockholder in the development to the extent of the value of their property. He said owners also could swap their property for a condominium.

Hester said his group is prepared to pay the fair market value — \$2,025 per front foot for oceanfront lots. He said he arrived at that figure by checking prices at adjoining Crescent Beach and Windy Hill Beach.

That means a 50-by-150-foot lot on the beach would bring more than \$100,000. Lots of the same size back from the beach would bring about \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Hester said he and the developers had met with town officials and property owners and their response has been generally favorable.

V.H. Mitchell, a businessman and town councilman, opposes the development on the ground that it would "destroy the community's identity."

"Money is not the issue," Mitchell said in an interview in his liquor store. "They want the whole waterfront. If they get it, they've got everything. We'd be pushed back across the highway."

Mitchell also fears that Atlantic Beach would "lose its authority" and become part of the larger town of North Myrtle Beach.

Millard Rucker, a former mayor who said he owns four lots in the proposed development area, favors development.

"We've got to have it," Hucker said. "We've got to have a facelift."

In 1939 Rucker was shining shoes for a dime in Darlington, S.C., when a banker customer gave him a \$50 personal loan to open a stand at Atlantic Beach to sell hotdogs and fish sandwiches.

As his business flourished, he invested in beach property, Rucker said in an interview at the town hall. A sign on the wall urging voter registration stated: "Hands that picked cotton now can pick our public officials."

"We need modern hotels, restaurants and shops," said the former mayor who now heads the town's housing authority. "We could be the last word in style."

Chartered in 1966, Atlantic Beach refused to join two years later when Cherry Grove, Crescent, Ocean Drive and Windy Hill beaches consolidated to form the town of North Myrtle Beach.

A summer influx of predominantly black tourists swells Atlantic Beach's population by about 2,000.

A dozen years ago, a government survey disclosed that 31 of the town's 44 permanent resident families lived below the poverty line, a statistic some residents say has not changed much.

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Florida 25th Anniversary



**PILOT CLUB PRESENTATIONS**

Pilot Club President elect Mrs. Mary Jo Cochran, right, presents Pilot Vocational Scholarship checks to Seminole Community College awardees, from left, Margo Hilliard, Shirley Dreifuerst, and Inez Williams while (back row), from left, Mrs. Marian Rethwill, Pilot Education Committee; Mrs. Lydia Watt, Honorary Pilot and Seminole Community College Business Education Coordinator; and Mrs. Wanda Heller, Business Education Instructor look on. The Pilot Club of Sanford, Inc. raises funds for these scholarships and other service projects with their Easter Egg (dolls, clowns, rabbits, cakes) sales.



Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins

Walter Mosely, Exalted Ruler, from left Billy Sweet, Stephanie Baker, Patrick Miller, Charlene Stallworth, Daughter Ruler Kathryn Alexander, and Bro. Earl E. Minott.

**Elks Name Scholarship Winners, Queen And King**

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Correspondent

The Elks Annual Scholarship Ball, and King and Queen Contest were held on March 26.

Crowned King and Queen of Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 were Daughter Alzada R. Washington and Brother Robert Redden.

Runners-up were Daughter Yvonne M. Grey and Daughter Grace Milton, Brother Leroy Jackson, and Brother Freddie L. Robinson.

Funds raised from this ball and contest will be used to give scholarships and donations to deserving students who competed in the Oratorical Contest held at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church on March 28.

Introduction of speakers was given by Daughter Ruler Kathryn Alexander. Speakers were Patrick A. Miller, son of and Billy V. Sweet, son of Mr. Henry Sweet, Sr., second runner up. Winner was Stephanie Y. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baker. These young people will all receive funds to help them attend the college of their choice.

Last year's recipient of the Elks Scholarship, Charlene E. Stallworth, delivered words of wisdom.

Presentations were made by Brother Earl E. Minott, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Remarks of encouragement were made by Exalted Ruler Walter Mosely.



Brother Moses Daniels, left, was awarded a citation for selling the most tickets to the annual Scholarship Ball. Daughter Shirley Wilson presented the award.



Elks Crown Queen Alzada R. Washington and King Robert Redden.

**Miss Jones, K.P. King Repeat Vows**

Sharon Elizabeth Jones and Keven Parks King were married April 3, in Trenholm Road United Methodist Church, Columbia, S.C. The Rev. William Bauknight III performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones Jr., Columbia.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Varn, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morris King, Sanford, N.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sisters, Miss Robbie Jones, Columbia, maid of honor, and Mrs. Joy Watkins, matron of honor, Columbia.

Other attendants were: Becky Steele, Teri Mays, Melissa DeLosme, Anne Jollay, and Debbie Cone, bridesmaids.

Honorary bridesmaids were: Jane Reese, Carolyn Wright Ann Puffenbarger, Mrs. B.J. Shepard, Frances Newby, Starr Storey, Dixie Robnett and Beth Braman.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsmen were: Mark Adcock, Jim Carraher, Jim Deese, Nathan Paul, Kerry King, John Nelson, Parks Newby, Paul Newby, Neil Rector, Stephen Storey and Ross Wilson.

A reception was held at Spring Valley Country Club, Columbia.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will make their home in Charlotte, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Spring Valley High School. She attended University of Georgia where she was involved with Campus Crusade for Christ and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a 1981 graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina with a B.S. degree in Physical Therapy. She is employed as a staff physical therapist at Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sanford Central High School, Sanford, N.C. He is a 1980 graduate of Wake Forest University where he received a B.S. degree in accounting and



MRS. KEVIN PARKS KING

was elected "Outstanding Young Man of America." He is financial and accounting assistant with Duke Power Company, in Charlotte.

**In And Around Lake Mary**

**CC Sets U.S. Legislature Review**

The Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. at city hall. Guest speaker will be U.S. Representative Bill McCollum's aide, Cliff Rumbley who will speak on the happenings today in the U.S. Legislature.

Pastor Joe Webb of the Calvary Baptist Church will give the invocation. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The Seminole Pony Baseball League will sell candles and funds made from the project will be used for improvements to their field.

This is the only fund-raising project that boys and girls will participate in this year. They hope to make enough from the sale to purchase lights for the field and in paying for the league umpires and other improvements.

Orlando and Diana Garcia celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary March 27. The Garcias spent the evening at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando. Orlando is a police officer for Lake Mary. Congratulations!

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association is working on plans for the July 4th celebration. They will be featuring an auction and urge anyone having donations to contact Cindy Brown at 322-7351.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club met March 25 at the Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church. President of the Community Improvement Association Dick Fess spoke on plans for the community building and discussed new designs for it.

Clarabel Van Tuyl displayed and explained antique dolls. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Carol and Wayne Hoffman attended the Joggers Convention in Tallahassee, March 27, with their daughter Sheri. Sheri is a jogger with a group in Lake Mary and was there to dance in the exhibition.

Carol and Wayne were also celebrating their 21st wedding anniversary on that day.

Bonnie Olvera  
Lake Mary  
Correspondent  
322-7306



Approximately 30 people helped Tim Diamond celebrate his 21st birthday March 27. A surprise birthday party, organized by Pat and Paul Biddy, was held at Cafe Sorrento. The guests enjoyed pizza and sandwiches and Tim received a nice gift from the guests. Cake was served, which was baked and decorated by Cindy Brown. Tim is a member of the Volunteer fire department.

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THE PERM OF YOUR CHOICE  
Long Hair Extra  
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**Kings of Hair**  
STYLING SALON  
1911 French Ave. Sanford

Keep a clothes brush on a hook in the front hall closet. It can be great for quick brush-ups before the last dash out the door.

**Happy Easter on parade**

Youngsters love the styles and comfort. Parents know the shoes are made by experts aware that it takes quality fit for the protection growing feet need. For her: butterfly strap and patent T-strap. For him: snaky patent and plain-toe oxfords.

**FREE!**  
**POLLY SOX**  
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FREE with purchase  
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**Easter**  
FASHION PARADE!  
Discover the lovely dresses... suits... the great go-together separates... the perfect accessory accents. All ready for you at Ro-Jay. And all so pleasingly priced!  
Coordinating Accessories!  
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# Spring Fashion Sale

First time ever!  
The Fox™ shirt on sale

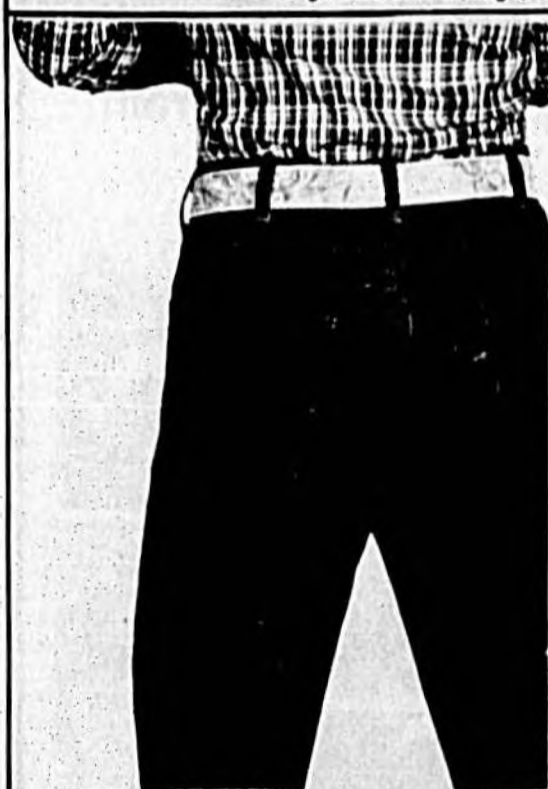


Sale  
12.99 to 14.99

The Fox™ shirt. Sporting the same great fit, quality, and fabric as the well-known knit. For less.

A. For him. Easy-care Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in S.M.L.,XL,XXL. Or young men's tapered fit in 100% cotton with band sleeve. S.M.L.,XL. Augusta green, yellow, blue, white, navy, beige, red and other fashion colors. Reg. \$18 Sale 14.99

B. For her. Easy-care Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in light blue, red, white, navy, lemon and more. Misses' sizes 32 to 40 and juniors' P.S.M.L. Reg. \$18 Sale 12.99. Large sizes 38 to 44, Reg. \$17 Sale 13.99



Plain Pockets® sale for men and boys. The big difference between us and them is still their pocket and our price.



Sale 10.99 men's

Reg. \$14. These are the pockets to pick! Plain Pockets® denim jeans with the same fit, fabric and tailoring as more expensive jeans. And nothing on the back pockets. Of 100% cotton or extra sturdy poly/cotton Denim Extra® stitched with heavy duty thread. Men's sizes. Prep boys' sizes 25-30, Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99. Big boys' sizes 8-12, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.99

Sale \$12 to 20.80

Reg. \$15 to \$26. Running the mile. Or racing about town. Our activewear gets you to fashion's finish line fast. Blue or pink in poly/nylon/cotton or poly/cotton with a sheen all its own. For misses' S.M.L.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Striped pullover.....	\$16	12.80
B. Shorts.....	\$15	12.00
C. Hooded jacket.....	\$26	20.80
D. Pull-on pant.....	\$23	18.40



Sale 11.99 and 14.99

Comfortable canvas a-foot in lots of great colors for women's sizes

	Reg.	Sale
E. Espadrille with wrapped jute wedge.....	\$18	14.99
F. Pinwheels™ oxford with ribbed toe.....	\$14	11.99



Sale 19.99

Orig. \$34. Springtime is the right time for picking flowers. And for picking our pastel leno dresses! Oh-so-femininely ruffled, tucked and trimmed with lace. They make every occasion a springtime celebration! Celanese Fortrel® polyester/cotton for juniors 5 to 13.

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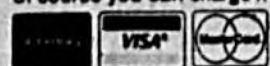
Rise to the top. Every junior blouse, 20% off.

Sale 12.80 to \$16

Reg. \$16 to \$20. Treat yourself to tucks. Get an eyeful of eyelet. Go soft on ruffles. These blouses have the charm to go everywhere. And every one is on sale.

A. Poly/cotton blouse with ruffles.	Reg. \$16 Sale 12.80
B. Ruffled eyelet blouse in poly/cotton.	Reg. \$20 Sale \$16
C. Poly crepe de chine shirt with tucks.	Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40
D. Tucked shirt in poly georgette.	Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40

Of course you can charge it!



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# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 4, 1982—18



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

'Honeymoon Hotel,' right, a novelty song and dance number performed by Kristi Carroll, 9, and Eddie Korgan, 13, has wowed local audiences. Moving on to Georgia, the act, along with 'Alabama Jubilee,' wowed the judges in Symposium Talent Contest to the tune of four trophies, left, for the Sanford couple.

## First Place Talent Winners



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

By DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES Editor

"I'm a mister looking for a missus," are the words Eddie Korgan has been singing to Kristi Carroll for about two years.

And as a missus, Kristi did very well—in her role in "Honeymoon Hotel."

The two Sanford performers have been thrilling local audiences with this novelty act which has commanded rousing applause and standing ovations.

On March 28, the couple moved out of their league on the local front to sing and dance in Symposium Talent Contest in Macon, Ga.—the first competition each performer has ever entered.

And did they strut their stuff? Lady Luck was dancing in their

shadows. The young couple came home to Sanford armed with first place trophies—four, to be exact—in their age category.

"Honeymoon Hotel" wowed the audience—but no more than "Alabama Jubilee," a dynamic tap dance which one judge declared "incredible."

Winning first place in the Macon contest qualifies the Sanford couple to enter competition with other first place winners from major cities across the country in a national contest in Minneapolis, Minn. in August.

Kristi, 9, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carroll, 1118 Laurel Ave., Sanford. She attends All Souls School and has been studying dancing four years at the School of Dance Arts, Sanford.

Eddie, 13, is the son of Edward Korgan, Sanford, and Mrs. Betty Jean Johnson, Sanford. He attends Sanford Middle School and has studied dancing at the School of Dance Arts for eight years.

Eddie has played baseball in Sanford for six years and divides his time between his two loves, dancing and baseball.

Which of the two is Eddie's true love?

"He shrugged his shoulders saying, 'It's pretty even.'"

Kristi says she enjoys skating, swimming and reading. But trust of all, Kristi loves tap dancing.

The pretty little blonde admits she had a slight case of stage fright in Macon. "I felt like we would win," she said calmly. "I felt like we had a good act and later I thought we were

better than anyone there (in the competition).

Did Eddie have stage fright in Macon? "Sort of—a little bit," he drawled. "We got off rhythm a couple of times and got back on," he said.

Both Kristi and Eddie say they are excited with their first contest trophies and are also excited about going to Minneapolis.

After deciding to enter the symposium, Eddie and Kristi spent all their spare time rehearsing and polishing up "Honeymoon Hotel." Their tap dancing teacher, Valerie Weld, assisted by Miriam Wright, choreographed "Alabama Jubilee" especially for the talent contest.

Accompanying the dancers to Georgia were Mrs. Carroll, Elsie Caskey, who taped and played the

music and Lynne Smith.

Mrs. Carroll said she was surprised "the kids won." "They competed against two of the biggest dancing schools in Atlanta," she said. "It was interesting to see the different styles of dancing. The competition was either super good or not good at all. Other mothers couldn't believe their (Kristi's and Eddie's) ages. They thought they were older."

Mrs. Caskey also expressed interest in the various competition. "The competition was not as polished as School of Dance Arts students," she said. "Other dancing schools actually led the applause for 'Honeymoon Hotel.'"

The judges evaluation of the Sanford performers was also interesting. Some of the remarks

written by the judges on the official score sheets were: "very nice," "work very well together," "good singers," "nice turns," "good showmanship," "good originality," etc. "I'm flabbergasted," Ed Korgan said.

August is not far away.

In the meantime, work and the show must go on. The baseball season will soon be in full swing and rehearsal for the annual dance recital is underway.

But Kristi and Eddie don't seem to mind. They are already rehearsing a new spirited number from "Annie Get Your Gun" a wild and woolly western act—lots of singing—lots of dancing.

When the time comes, they'll be ready—to wow the nation—they hope.

## Generations Of Missionaries

# Roots Planted In Sanford Spread Branches Worldwide

By JOANNE MERKLE  
Special to the Herald

The city of Sanford is fortunate to have the variety of trees it has—tall, swaying palms that dot the outside edges of Lake Monroe and the enormous oaks overseeing many parks.

The orange tree, contributing to Florida's ever-growing

citrus industry, is just another tree planted within the city limits.

But, in the northern half of Sanford, at the end of First Street, are the roots of a very unique tree. Although the roots of this tree are planted in Sanford, its branches and leaves are spread—blooming all over the world.

This is the family tree of New Tribes Mission's chairman, Ken Johnston, and his wife, Lilly.

Not only are Ken and Lilly involved in New Tribes Mission, but all of their children and grandchildren are serving as missionaries all over the world.

"It is often said that New Tribes Mission was started by a bunch of young punks," said Lilly.

If this were the case, then Ken would have to be placed in that same category. After having pastored eight of the nine years they had been married, Ken and Lilly Johnston joined the Mission along with their 8-year-old son, Kenny, and their 4-year-old daughter, Kathleen. This ignited the spark for what was to be generations of family members working all over the world spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"I can remember how Ken and I would encourage our children to come into the Mission just as any other parent would encourage their child to become a teacher or a doctor. But, one thing we never did was to force it upon them. We wanted them to do what they felt was the Lord's will for their lives," recalls Lilly.

Today, all of Ken and Lilly's three children, nine grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren are involved in the Mission in some way or another. Whether it be flying supplies in and out of the jungle, answering telephone calls in the office, or just plain being a "missionary's kid," they all have some special job which they do.

After having been in the country of Mexico for just a few months, their granddaughter Judy wrote home, "I feel I should be in the work. It's inherited."

And their daughter, Faith, when a young child would often dreamily say, "When I get my hut in the jungle...."

Although it appears to be an inherited task, it is what they have all desired to do as their life's occupation.

"The Mission is our life and it's how we've all grown up. That is why we all naturally want to continue in the work," said granddaughter Karen Raasmussen. "It's the only life we've ever known."

This "life" started back in 1942 when Ken and Lilly Johnston joined the Mission. They lived at the first and only boot camp at that time (which was a training camp of preparation for the mission field) located in Fouts Springs, Calif., and there served as staff personnel. It was a hard life at the boot camp. They had to wash their clothes by hand and hunt for their food, with money scarcely within their grasp. "We knew what it was to live without, but we never felt deprived," said Lilly.

Sometime later, they were asked to work at the Mission's Headquarters which was located in Woodworth, Wis., where Ken took on the responsibility of chairman. This meant constant traveling for both of them and for the past 20 years, this has consumed most of their time. This new job meant not only constant traveling around the world, but weeks of meetings that lasted day and night discussing the problems missionaries in each country were facing.

What is Lilly's title? "I have no title but to keep Ken going," she said.

February of 1978 marked a new turn for New Tribes Mission. This was the year in which they moved their headquarters down from Wisconsin to Sanford. It was not only a great milestone for New Tribes Mission but also a tremendous asset for Sanford. Never before had Sanford held any type of establishment of this kind as it now did. Yes, Sanford had its churches which supported missionaries, but it did not have an organization which consisted of 1,440 missionaries serving in 14 different countries all over the world. Sanford was now the home of one of the largest organizations of its kind in the entire world.

On July 19, 1981, Ken and Lilly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary which brought home many of their family for the reunion. But now they see its limbs expand and extend to the far corners of the world again while new life sprouts forth producing fresh, green branches and leaves.

Yet, the most important part remains. For Sanford is still the planting ground for this rapidly growing tree, and its roots shall still be dug deep into the ground and heart of Sanford.

Ken Johnston, chairman of the New Tribes Mission with headquarters in Sanford, and his wife Lilly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1981. They have three children, nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.



# Richman Sees White Sox-Cincinnati Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — What would you say our chances are of ever having another "Black Sox" World Series?

I'd say they are very good. Maybe as early as six months from now.

The way I see this year's pennant races, come October, we could be looking at a not-so-instant replay between the same two teams — the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds — who competed in baseball's blackest World Series 63 years since.

The White Sox and Reds have not met in another World Series since.

White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa, when I asked him where he thought his club was going to finish this year, held up one finger. I just looked at him.

"I mean it," he said. "That's my prediction. I believe we're gonna win it."

Last year this time, I asked him where he thought the White Sox would wind up and he said third. He was right on the money.

Personally, I think Minnesota will be the most improved club in the American League, maybe

even in both leagues, and Oakland is the best in the West. But hunches also count, don't they, and that's why the White Sox and the Reds are my two pennant choices this year.

In the American League East, I like the Baltimore Orioles, and in the National League East, the Montreal Expos.

Breaking down the races in both leagues, I look for the teams to finish this way:

AL West — 1, Chicago. 2, Minnesota. 3, Oakland. 4, Texas. 5, Kansas City. 6, California. 7, Seattle.

AL East — 1, Baltimore. 2, New York. 3, Detroit. 4, Milwaukee. 5, Boston. 6, Cleveland. 7, Toronto.

NL West — 1, Cincinnati. 2, Los Angeles. 3, Houston. 4, Atlanta. 5, San Francisco. 6, San Diego.

NL East — 1, Montreal. 2, Philadelphia. 3, New York. 4, Chicago. 5, St. Louis. 6, Pittsburgh.

Here are a couple of other predictions:

Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver may quit, but he'll be back managing again somewhere later.

And Yankees' Manager Bob Lemon is right

**Milton Richman**  
UPI Sports Editor

about this year being his last one with the Yankees ... but someone else also will bring him back to manage.

And now for the ball clubs.

Around the American League, the hitters will tell you that Britt Burns, the White Sox' left-handed, 22-year-old flame-thrower, is a prime candidate for this year's Cy Young Award.

The Twins are all excited about going into their new domed facility in Minnesota. The pitching gives evidence of being better and that means the Twins should be, too.

Billy Martin has done a tremendous job with the A's. Somehow, though, there's a question in my mind whether Martin can bring them back.

I'm not sold at all on the Rangers' pitching or on their outfield defense. They're short not only in pitching but in power.

Somehow, the Angels generally disappoint no matter who they get. With their pitching as it is, I can't see them going anywhere.

One of the Mariners' biggest pluses is their manager, Rene Lachemann, but even he can't do it without the ballplayers.

In the AL East, wait'll you see the Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. He's the goods. Weaver also is getting his pitching squared away.

I think some of the Yankees' problems this spring were a foreshadowing of things to come this summer. They should win, but that was what everybody thought last year.

The Tigers look very good. Except in the pitching department. Roger Craig, their pitching coach will need another miracle.

Rolie Fingers' shoulder injury could be all the Brewers need to take them out of the running. For them to be in it, Fingers has to have the same year he had last year. I don't see him doing that.

Hitting doesn't figure to be the Red Sox' problem, but their pitching is something else again.

The Indians could surprise and maybe they will. In order for them to do so, Larry Sorensen and Rick Sutcliffe have to win regularly.

Lloyd Moseby keeps getting better all the time in Toronto, but when this season is over, the Blue Jays will have merely won the right to try again.

Joe Torre will do all right with the Braves, thereby causing some to say, see, he wasn't that bad a manager after all.

With the Giants, though, Frank Robinson could discover most of his personnel problems are as bad as he suspected, and insofar as the Padres are concerned, what can you say for new manager Dick Williams except maybe good luck.

The Expos didn't miss by much making it into the World Series last year and they certainly have at least as good a shot at it this year.

If Pete Rose has any problem playing, then for sure the Phillies will have a problem winning.

# Junior League Play Opens Monday

Knights of Columbus will be out to defend its Sanford Junior League crown when the 1982 season opens Monday at Chase Park on Celery Avenue.

In the 5 p.m. opener, Knights of Columbus, coached by Alvin Whitted, will play Elks, coached by W.J. Ward. In the 7:15 p.m. nightcap, Moose, coached by Bill Dube, plays Rotary, coached by Ed Korgan Jr.

Kiwanis and Master's Cove Apartments are idle Monday. They play each other at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Kiwanis is coached by Pete Courlas and Master's Cove is coached by Dave Sullivan.

Games are played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at Chase Park, with two games each night.

Knights of Columbus is one of the early favorites after adding Horace Knight to its roster. He joins veterans Albert Armstrong and Brian Ashcraft. Among the other top newcomers on the team are David Rape, Stewart Gordon and Theron Liggins.

Rotary followers are saying "wait until next year," but the team can't be counted out for 1982. The team is loaded with 13-year-olds. In fact, in a league that is normally dominated by 14-year-olds, Korgan expects to start seven 13-year-olds.

Those seven 13-year-olds, all former little major league all-stars, are Eddie Korgan, Craig Dixon, Mike Edwards, Gregg Pond, Dennis Littles, Clay Hickman and Keith Denon.

Heading the list of returnees for Rotary are Joey Evans and Billy Penick.

Elks will be missing its big gun for the first few games. Donald Grayson, probably the league's premiere hitter and a player who can start at any position, won't be eligible until after the Croons Panthers complete their regular season.

Other top returnees for Elks are Anloine Cockerham, Reginald Hayes and Darrell Wouden. They are joined by newcomers such as Jasper Collins, Steve Warren and Alex Wynn.

Moose is definitely a team to watch this year. Hurler Richard Leonard is back at full strength and joins returnees such as Roger Hall, Kirk Block and Vernon Ramassar.

Leading the list of new Moose players is first baseman Jimmy Fox, who played in the Altamonte Little League last year for the Phillies, who won the league title. He also played on Altamonte's all-star team which finished second in the state.

Other new players include Gary Derr, Greg Nerthie, Dave Goldstick and Marvin Killingsworth.

Dexter Franklin, Bryan Debose, Michael Wright and Alvin Jones head the list of Kiwanis

returnees. Among the new players are Scott Carter, Theodore Graham, Dwayne Willis, Andy Griffin, Walter Hopson and Tim O'Neil.

Rounding out the league is Master's Cove Apartments with returnees Chris Eastham and Greg Ingram, as well as Dee Johnson, picked up from Rotary in a pre-season trade. New players include Noy Rotary, Matt Hines and Eric Peddicord.

**SANFORD JUNIOR LEAGUE**  
1982 Schedule  
(All Games Played at Chase Park)  
APRIL 5 — 5:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Elks.  
7:15 p.m. Rotary vs. Moose.  
APRIL 7 — 5:00 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Master's Cove Apartments. 7:15 p.m. Elks vs. Rotary.  
APRIL 9 — 5:00 p.m. Moose vs. Kiwanis. 7:15 p.m. Master's Cove Apts. vs. Knights of Columbus.  
APRIL 12 — 5:00 p.m. Moose vs. Elks. 7:15 p.m. Rotary vs. Master's Cove Apartments.  
APRIL 14 — 5:00 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Knights of Columbus. 7:15 p.m. Master's Cove Apartments vs. Elks.  
APRIL 16 — 5:00 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Rotary. 7:15 p.m. Moose vs. Knights of Columbus.  
APRIL 19 — 5:00 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Elks. 7:15 p.m. Rotary vs. Knights of Columbus.  
APRIL 21 — 5:00 p.m. Moose vs. Master's Cove Apartments. 7:15 p.m. Elks vs. Knights of Columbus.  
APRIL 23 — 5:00 p.m. Moose vs. Rotary. 7:15 p.m. Master's Cove Apartments vs. Kiwanis.  
APRIL 26 — 5:00 p.m. Rotary vs. Elks. 7:15 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Moose.  
APRIL 28 — 5:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Master's Cove Apts. 7:15 p.m. Elks vs. Moose.  
APRIL 30 — 5:00 p.m. Master's Cove Apartments vs. Rotary. 7:15 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Kiwanis.  
MAY 3 — 5:00 p.m. Elks vs. Master's Cove Apartments. 7:15 p.m. Rotary vs. Kiwanis.  
MAY 5 — 5:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Moose. 7:15 p.m. Elks vs. Kiwanis.  
MAY 7 — 5:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Rotary. 7:15 p.m. Master's Cove Apartments vs. Moose.  
MAY 10 — 5:00 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Master's Cove Apartments. 7:15 p.m. Rotary vs. Moose.  
MAY 12 — 5:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Elks. 7:15 p.m. Moose vs. Kiwanis.  
MAY 14 — 5:00 p.m. Elks vs. Rotary. 7:15 p.m. Master's Cove Apts. vs. Knights of Columbus.  
MAY 17 — 5:00 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Knights of Columbus. 7:15 p.m. Moose vs. Elks.  
MAY 19 — 5:00 p.m. Rotary vs. Master's Cove Apartments. 7:15 p.m. Moose vs. Knights of Columbus.  
MAY 21 — 5:00 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Rotary. 7:15 p.m. Master's Cove Apartments vs. Elks.  
MAY 24 — 5:00 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Elks. 7:15 p.m. Rotary vs. Knights of Columbus.  
MAY 26 — 5:00 p.m. Moose vs. Master's Cove Apartments. 7:15 p.m. Elks vs. Knights of Columbus.  
MAY 28 — 5:00 p.m. Moose vs. Rotary. 7:15 p.m. Master's Cove Apartments vs. Kiwanis.  
MAY 31 — OPEN DATE — Memorial Day.  
JUNE 2 — 5:00 p.m. Rotary vs. Elks. 7:15 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Kiwanis.  
JUNE 4 — 5:00 p.m. Elks vs. Moose. 7:15 p.m. Master's Cove Apartments vs. Rotary.  
MAY 7 — 5:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Moose. 7:15 p.m. Elks vs. Master's Cove Apartments.  
JUNE 9 — 5:00 p.m. Rotary vs. Kiwanis. 7:15 p.m. Master's Cove Apartments vs. Moose.  
JUNE 11 — 5:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Rotary.

7:15 p.m. Elks vs. Kiwanis  
JUNE 14 — 5:00 p.m. Kiwanis vs. Moose. 7:15 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Master's Cove Apts.  
1. Home team is listed last.  
2. Home team occupies the third base dugout.  
3. Forfeit time is 15 minutes after the scheduled start time.  
4. In case of bad weather, games are not called until the field is unplayable. If a game has not been called by forfeit time, any team with less than nine players present will forfeit the game.



**BOMBS AWAY**

Don't blame Lyman first baseman Clint Baker for closing his eyes as Lake Mary's Kevin Hill dives back to first. He's probably shell-shocked. You would be too after 10 home runs. The Greyhounds junior varsity hit seven of them to remain unbeaten. Lyman, 10-0, bombarded Lake Mary, 21-10, Friday at Westmonte (292 feet down the lines). John Cupit and Scott Morrissey each clubbed two round-trippers, while John Drinkwater, Derek Livernolis and Tony Johnson had one each. Baker and Mike Henley each rapped two hits. Keith Wallace, Paul Alegre and Scott Underwood ripped homers for Lake Mary. For Underwood, it was his fourth in four games.

# Pop's Pirates Carve Up Competition; Grafix Clinches First Half Crown

By JOHN REICH  
Herald Sports Writer

It was as if Captain Kidd was cutting through the competition this past week in Five Points Mustang action.

"Pop's Pirates", more commonly known as Forest City III, began by defeating Lake Mary, 13-0, on the strength of 16 hits and a combined two-hitter by Tommy Frank and Jamie Mooney.

The swashbuckling youths ripped off six runs in the first two innings as Frank aided his effort with a three-for-four day, while Mooney slapped three hits and Donnie Nestor collected three hits.

Forest City III then proceeded to handle Forest City I 23-2. "Pop's Pirates" tallied the 23 runs, which were spread out over the four innings of play, by outhitting Forest City I 16-3. The hitting barrage was led by Frank (four singles), Bobby Mauro (two singles), Geoff Pickard (three singles), and Jayme Burke (two singles).

These past two efforts bring Forest City III's record to 7-0. They have outscored their opponents 83-13.

In other Mustang action, Longwood I slipped by Winter Springs I, 7-4, to remain undefeated.

Lance Hayes pitched a tough game for Longwood I, while Jeff Livernolis led all hitters with a two-for-three plate performance.

**Five Points**

Five Points Pinto Baseball continued as undefeated Sanford was downed by Caselberry I, 4-1. John Flath of Caselberry and Eddie Evans of Sanford locked horns in what looked like a pitcher's duel. The game was tied at 1-1 when Jody Spelman slapped a double to chase across two runs and break the game open. Flath exhibited an outstanding hitting performance with three hits.

In other Bronco action, Forest City II skunked Winter Springs, 7-0, to mar the Winter Springs previously unbeaten record. Greg Ebbert turned in a one-hit shut-out as Forest City out-hit Winter Springs 8-1. Leading hitters were J.W. Waring, three hits (now hitting .720) and Chad Groseclose, Johnny Luce and Matt Morgan, each with two hits.

Two 6-0 Pinto teams met this week, and as one had to fall, Longwood I fell to the hands, or rather bats, of Forest City I, 13-0. Forest City accumulated 21 hits, led by Froemming (three hits), Ebbert, Barfield, and Hamilton (each with two hits).

In Girl's Softball Action at Winter Springs, Precision Grafix remained undefeated to win the first round of softball. Jim Lewis's girls overpowered HD Realy, 11-1, on the strength of 10 hits. Precision Grafix hitters were Andrea Fenning and Jill Lewis, each with two singles.



Lake Mary's Robert Hopkins just does beat the throw to the plate in Mustang Baseball Complex. Winter Springs III catcher Cliff Taylor waits for the ball as the umpire is shielded on the play.

# Parrish Socks 2-Run Homer

United Press International

Larry Parrish doesn't want the Rangers to regret having traded for him.

Playing in his first game with Texas, he hit a two-run homer in the third inning Friday to snap a 2-2 tie and help the Rangers to a 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Parrish, acquired from Montreal Wednesday along with Dave Hostetler in exchange for Al Oliver, followed a two-out single by Buddy Bell with a booming blast over the centerfield wall off losing pitcher Larry Gura. Doc Medich picked up the victory for the Rangers, allowing seven hits and three runs through the first seven innings.

In other exhibition games:

At Dunedin, Fla., Buck Martinez hit a one-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth to give Toronto a 3-1 decision over Minnesota Twins.

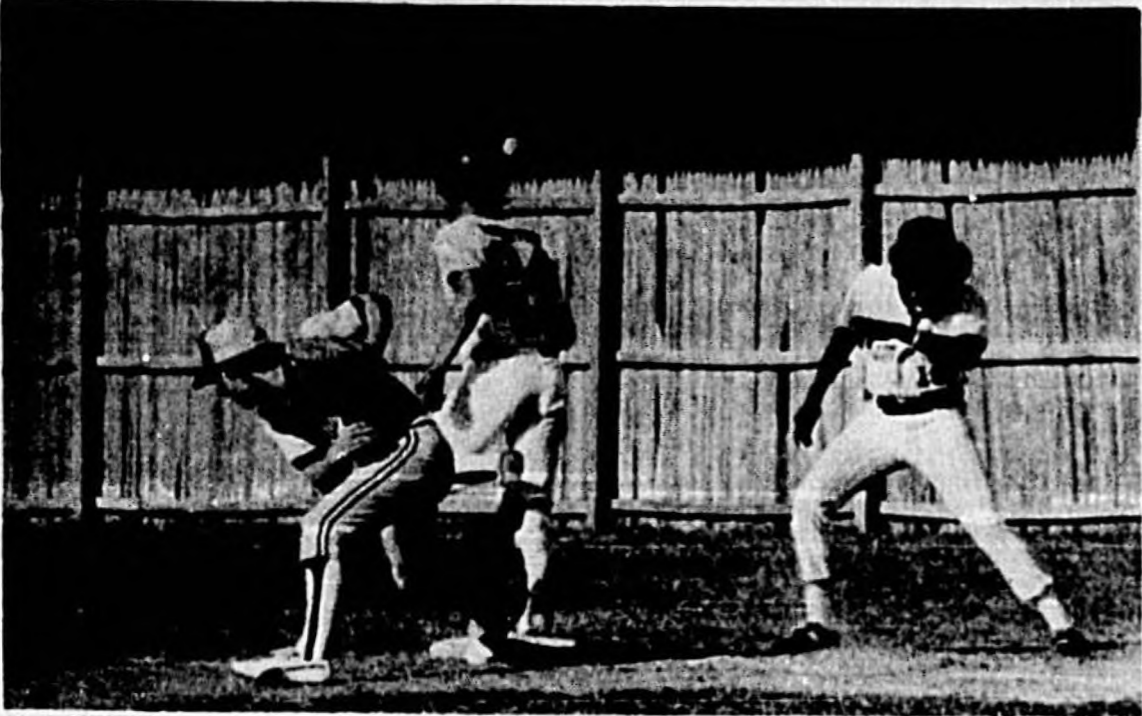
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Brad Mills singled home Tim Blackwell in the bottom of the 12th inning to give Montreal a 3-2 triumph over Baltimore.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., starter Al Holland gave up only two hits and one run in five innings in helping San Francisco snap a four-game losing streak with a 7-3 defeat of Cleveland.

At Clearwater, Fla., Dave Winfield drove in four runs to power the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia.

At Bradenton, Fla., Rick Leach drove in four runs, including the game-winner with a ninth-inning single, to lead Detroit to an 8-7 win over Pittsburgh.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Wade Boggs' two-out double in the sixth inning ignited a five-run outburst that led Boston to a 7-5 triumph over the New York Mets.



FASHION FLAIR?

Are baseballs in fashion this year? Apparently so. Seminole's Greg Register (middle) had one on his helmet on the way to first base against New Smyrna Beach last Wednesday.

Actually first baseman Todd Johnson couldn't come up with the throw as base coach Jacob Brinson covers up. Terry Russi tries to punt a pitch that's a little high and outside.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Bowl America

WASHDAY DROPOUTS High scores for the men were... JET BOWLERBYTES Standings: 1. Galloway Builders 2nd Seminole Loan 3rd... DELTONA PINBUSTERS Standings: 1. L.O.'s 2. Lucky Strikers 3. Poyeys 4. Yankees... 76ers Jockey For Playoff Spot With just over two weeks left in the regular NBA season, there is some frantic jockeying going on for playoff spots...

Scorecard

Dogs At Sanford-Orlando Friday night results... Minnesota at Chicago 4-05 p.m. Hartford at Boston 7:05 p.m. Quebec at Buffalo 7:05 p.m. Montreal at Washington 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Philadelphia 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Detroit 7:05 p.m. Winnipeg at Edmonton 9:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Vancouver 10:35 p.m. (regular season ends)

Williams Wants Out Of 'Pressure Cooker'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — New York Knicks forward Sly Williams, suspended this week for the rest of the season, has asked the team to support his efforts to solve personal problems caused by life in the "NBA pressure cooker." Williams, a native of New Haven, held a news conference Friday to announce he would seek professional counseling in his bid to put his life in order and return to professional basketball and "play the way I'm capable, and have fun."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Harry's Bar HR Barrage Leaves Hospital Bleeding Randy Brown, Chuck McMullan and "Buzzy" Bussard each socked a home run Thursday as Harry's Bar sent Seminole Hospital to the intensive care ward with a 17-1 beating in Sanford Men's Softball League play Thursday.

Rozelle Considered Charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Had Oakland Raiders' owner Al Davis persisted in keeping his team in Los Angeles, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he would have taken the team away from owner Davis under the right of eminent domain and considered pressing for a jail sentence.

Stacy Takes Nabisco Lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Thursday was a good day for ducks. But Friday — as Hollis Stacy found out — was good for birds. Stacy fired a 7-under-par 65 for a two-round total of 138 and a three-stroke lead over Pat Bradley heading into today's third round of a \$310,000 Dinah Shore Nabisco-sponsored LPGA tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club, the richest event on the women's tour.

76ers Jockey For Playoff Spot

With just over two weeks left in the regular NBA season, there is some frantic jockeying going on for playoff spots — and for desirable first-round foes. In the Eastern Conference, the Philadelphia 76ers are guaranteed to have the best record of the four non-division winners in the post-season, so they will play the last qualifying team. And none of the three most likely opponents wants to be that team.

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NBA

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Eastern Conference: Boston 57 34 381, Philadelphia 51 37 499, New Jersey 45 34 514, Washington 37 34 507, New York 32 41 438. Central Division: Milwaukee 51 27 489, Atlanta 34 37 493, Detroit 34 40 459, Indiana 33 40 452, Chicago 29 44 397, Cleveland 15 54 205. Western Conference: San Antonio 44 30 395, Denver 40 30 389, Houston 37 32 368, Kansas City 24 48 351, Dallas 25 49 338, Utah 20 53 273. Pacific Division: Seattle 47 24 474, Phoenix 41 32 542, Golden State 40 31 548, Portland 37 36 507, San Diego 16 56 216.

NHL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Patrick Division: NY Rangers 53 15 10 116, St. Louis 48 21 11 85, Pittsburgh 30 36 13 73, Washington 24 41 13 61. Adams Division: Montreal 41 27 10 92, Boston 41 27 10 92, Buffalo 38 25 15 91, Quebec 32 30 16 80, Hartford 21 40 17 59. Campbell Division: Minnesota 37 22 20 94, Winnipeg 33 22 14 80, St. Louis 21 39 8 70, Chicago 28 38 12 68, Toronto 20 42 14 64, Detroit 21 44 12 54. Smythe Division: Edmonton 47 17 15 109, Calgary 39 33 47 73, Vancouver 38 33 17 73, Los Angeles 24 29 15 63, Colorado 17 49 13 47. (Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Atlantic Division: Boston 57 34 381, Philadelphia 51 37 499, New Jersey 45 34 514, Washington 37 34 507, New York 32 41 438. Central Division: Milwaukee 51 27 489, Atlanta 34 37 493, Detroit 34 40 459, Indiana 33 40 452, Chicago 29 44 397, Cleveland 15 54 205. Western Conference: San Antonio 44 30 395, Denver 40 30 389, Houston 37 32 368, Kansas City 24 48 351, Dallas 25 49 338, Utah 20 53 273. Pacific Division: Seattle 47 24 474, Phoenix 41 32 542, Golden State 40 31 548, Portland 37 36 507, San Diego 16 56 216.

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# ...What Can Parents Do About Rebellious Teens?

Continued From Page 1A  
 children with other families in similar situations.

Salfi, a father of four children, says he understands at first hand the problems with an unruly child, because he found himself in a similar situation with one of his daughters, seeking help from outside awareness groups.

"My daughter is currently enrolled in a drug program," Salfi says. "There are several programs, but we feel she will come out of this one with a knowledge of life we were not able to set before her."

"It happened in my own home," he says. "Here I am. I've been on the bench for 11 years, and about three months ago I finally learned from the kids I deal with that a parent has to be direct. He has to ask direct questions and get direct answers."

"I'm worse than a lot of parents, because I had the ability to have the knowledge," Salfi adds. "But I'm as just as susceptible as others. I was soft. I played games with it. Now we're facing it as a family. We all attend the sessions—even our youngest, my 10-year-old son."

Salfi says the basic problem in internal family conflicts is that adolescence in the late 20th century has bred a "valueless society of young people."

"The kids today feel they serve no purpose in society," he says. "Then there is the lack of communication—the total sharing of lives on an intimate basis—it's been reduced, therefore producing young people with low self-esteem. In turn, they have to feel they are appearing okay to everyone else. To be cool is it. That's what really matters, and the coolest kid is the one that has the appearance of having it all together. Yet the coolest kid is the one who is most removed from reality, and therefore the one most involved and affected by drugs. With drugs, they are accepted."

Salfi and Mrs. Hair agree that the overwhelming majority of dependency and ungovernable-child cases that come through the juvenile courts are drug-related.

"Drugs alter their behavior," said Mrs. Hair. "That's why this usually sweet 12-year-old becomes a monster by the time he or she is 13. Yet many don't want to face the fact their child may have a problem with drugs."

Rod Waddell, a family counselor with the Seminole County

Mental Health Center in Altamonte Springs, says that while drugs may contribute to the conflict, many other factors affect the breakdown of the family unit.

"There need to be rules or boundaries set up in the family system," he says. "Toughlove works on this premise. They, the children and parents, set down agreed-upon rules, fair rules, and if they aren't abided by, then the child is removed from the family and put in a home, an institution or whatever."

Waddell says he has seen adverse and significant changes in the family over the last three decades and that these changes have been documented in studies.

"Families don't know how to handle their children," he says. "Boys tend to be more incorrigible, but remain in the home and cause problems, while girls are more apt to run away. They react differently, but they are reacting to a particular problem in the home."

"In one case, for instance, a mother has literally taught her child that he doesn't have to do something until she finally reaches her boiling point and says, 'Johnny do it,'" he explains. "And, in turn, the child has learned that he doesn't have to obey his mother until she reached that boiling point."

"These kids are trying their wings, but they aren't quite ready for a solo flight," he adds. "They still need support and guidance from the family as they travel through this whirlwind."

"I'm all for children being involved and considered when family decisions are made, but they should also be taught to take responsibility for their decisions and be held accountable for them—right or wrong—to suffer the consequences or enjoy the benefits," Mrs. Hair says.

Waddell notes that studies show that over the last 50 years family interaction has been reduced, more conflicting role models exist, the "nuclear family" has emerged over the "extended family," heavy peer pressure is the norm, educational levels are higher, information is at a surplus, the family is smaller in size, fewer demands are placed on children by family members, broken homes are more common, more parents work outside the home, and the family is more isolated from interaction with community members.

"All these things, studies have shown, have caused more and more problems for the family," Waddell says. "The bottom



**JUDGE DOMINICK SALFI:** "The most important thing for parents is to realize they should not feel guilty about their feelings, but be direct with their children."

line is that it is tough for a parent to work, come home and try to run a consistent household with rules and order.

"The person contemplating a family has two choices," he continues. "They can choose not to have kids, or learn to pace themselves, building in tension releases and activities the family can participate in together. A positive force must be developed, not a draining one."

Waddell believes it's imperative for parents to understand that their teen-ager is going through a transition from being a child to entering adulthood.

County school officials, who deal with teen-agers on an almost daily basis, attest to the fact that a problem exists.

According to Ralph Ray, public-information officer for the county school system, there will probably be as many as 55 students expelled from the county's schools this year, for a variety of reasons.

Among those reasons are unruly conduct, attacks on teachers and other students with weapons, using and selling drugs on campus, and more.

The rule, Ray says, is that student is suspended up to three times for the separate offenses and then expelled for the remainder of the year. However, if a student is caught selling drugs on school grounds, he will be expelled automatically, Ray adds.

Attempts are made by school officials to counsel with the parents of children suspended from class and expelled from school, he says.

Syndicated columnist Ann Landers agrees that a problem exists with teen-agers in the family and school environment when she wrote in Family Circle magazine. "Twenty-five years ago parents were the 'government,' so to speak, and teens were the 'people.' They obeyed the rules laid down by parents. Now, according to my mail, all that is gone. Just think: 70,000 assaults on teachers this year..."

Ms. Landers added that in talking with experts such as juvenile authorities, drug-abuse and mental-health counselors, psychologists and psychiatrists, her assumption that the family is "out of control" is supported.

"I'm not suggesting that parental training and role models mean nothing," she says. "What I am saying is that in our present-day culture, what a teen-ager's peers think of him carries more weight than what his parents say."

"The solution is not permissiveness, not letting kids run the show," she continues. "Instead, we must lay down specific rules making youngsters responsible for their actions."

"Whenever possible, I require the parents to contract with their problem child," Salfi says. "They have to write down the rules they want their child to obey in their household. Then the child reviews the rules and writes down whether he or she agrees or disagrees with the rule, and why. I review the comments and make a decision. Then it's up to the child to live up to it or face the consequences the state can impose for violation of the contract."

"It's sad," Salfi says. "But eventually these situations reach a level of frustration where parents are literally at wit's end. In essence, the home has become a prison," he says.

Moody, Herald staff writer Teal Yarrowood takes a look at case studies to find out who these troubled young people are and why they get into trouble.

## President Torrello Leans On U.S.

### Bolivian Chief 'Good But Weak'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — When he took office six months ago, Bolivian President Gen. Celso Torrello was regarded as little more than a puppet of the hard-line military men he replaced.

Now Torrello is seen as an easily awayed but independent president, enjoying the support of the U.S. government but failing to establish a solid footing with Bolivians.

"Torrello is basically a good guy, but he's weak," a political observer said in La Paz.

"He needs all the help the United States can give him."

In fact, most political observers think U.S. influence is the only thing that has kept Torrello in power these six months.

But it's a tenuous grasp on South America's most politically unstable country — where the average government lasts 10 months and, lifetime residents insist, anything can happen.

Bolivia has had nine presidents in the last four years. In modern history, power has never changed hands peacefully from an administration to its opposition.

No elected president has been allowed to take a seat in the government palace in 16 years.

And in its 157 years of independence, the landlocked nation of 5 million people has watched nearly 200 government changes, most of them military coups.

Torrello, up against mounting attacks from the military and civilians and facing a severe economic crisis, spent the early March anniversary of his six months in power doing what most Bolivian presidents do best: denying that yet another coup was under way.

"Peace exists in the nation and we are carrying out our duties in the government palace normally," Torrello said in an afternoon radio broadcast to counter rumors of troop movements in southern Bolivia.

The tall, 51-year-old general walks a shaky path, with virtually no Bolivian popular support, political observers say.

Civilians see him as just one more opportunistic man in uniform.

Military hard-liners resent his U.S.-inspired anti-corruption campaign,

something that may hit too close to home.

When he took office last Sept. 4, Torrello was faced with the task of trying to clean up Bolivia's image after the excesses of his predecessor and childhood friend, Gen. Luis Garcia Meza.

Garcia Meza's bloody rise to power in a July 1980 military coup and his involvement in the international cocaine traffic led to widespread world condemnation and Bolivia's international isolation.

The United States, like most nations, suspended relations and all economic aid.

Garcia Meza outlawed unions and political parties and let his paramilitary security agents routinely arrest, torture, and sometimes kill opponents.

After surviving three unsuccessful coup attempts in a month's time, Garcia Meza was finally forced to resign last August. He was replaced by a three-member military junta, which in turn named as president one of its own, army commander Torrello.

## Anybody Got Any Frozen Snakes?

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Snakes wanted — frozen or alive.

Biologists with the Guam Department of Wildlife and Aquatic Resources know little about Boiga irregularis (snakes) and they are asking the public to help by providing snakes, either alive, or if dead, brought in frozen.

No cash bounty is being offered, but already several snakes of various sizes have been turned in.

Government experts insist there are no snakes native to Guam.

In the early 1950s snakes were discovered in the jungles of southern Guam. Since then they have been found throughout the island.

The reptiles, which grow 6-8 feet long, have been identified as a tree climbing rat snake native to the Philippines. Because they first showed up in areas adjacent to the harbor, the theory is that the nocturnal reptiles were introduced to Guam aboard ships from the Philippines.

There is speculation that the snake population is increasing while Guam's bird population is decreasing, and that is causing a great deal of consternation. The question of snakes and birds was even the subject of a two-hour debate on the legislature floor.

Evidence against the rat snake has been mounting since 1980 when scientists first started studying the habits and diet of the reptile. Of 24 items found in dissected rat snakes, only one was a rat. The rest were birds and bird eggs.

If biologists confirm the rat snake is the culprit, the next step will be to determine how to reduce the snake population. There have been suggestions for a snake roundup with a bounty.

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# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 4, 1982—5A

## OUR READERS WRITE Here's How U.S. Can Reuse Space Shuttle

The idea of the reusable space shuttle is commendable. However, the way this is being done is seriously flawed.

The primary errors in the space shuttle design are the external fuel tank and the heat shield tiles.

The tank is a total loss each flight, and the tiles caused years of delay in construction. Because of the low efficiency of the overall design, the price of putting a ton into orbit is still high and the turnaround time is long.

For this reason, I am proposing another system that could eventually reduce the cost per ton to as low as air freight between New York and Paris.

We shall call the system the Space Cannon in spite of the fact that it is really a blow gun.

A stainless-steel cannon barrel is buried inside a mountain and is used to fire spacechips into orbit.

Simple in concept, it would be colossal in execution. A cannon barrel 50 feet in diameter and 2 1/2 to 3 miles deep is buried inside a mountain.

Daily it would fire 200-foot rocket-assisted spacechips into orbit. The primary power source would be compressed air (possibly heated) that would shoot the spacechip out of the cannon barrel at 5 to 8 times the speed of sound. After leaving the barrel, the rocket assist would continue into orbit. Much less fuel would be required per ton because the overall efficiency would be much higher. Rocket motors are dreadful fuel wasters until they leave the atmosphere.

Vacuum would be used in the cannon barrel to ease the acceleration of the

spaceship. The ship would be shaped like an elongated bullet, with folding wings and tail surfaces for atmospheric flight.

Auxiliary fan jets could be opened out for flight, and it would be designed to land at any reasonable-sized airport.

Few, if any, heat shield tiles would be used. The outer shell of the entire spaceship would consist of a double-walled stainless-steel pressure vessel filled with water.

When the skin heats up, the water would flash into steam. Steam produced by skin friction would be used to assist the power of the orbit-injection rocket motors. When returning from orbit, the steam would power the retrojets for slowing down the spaceship.

All this could be done without the expensive, sensitive rocket fuels and exotic technology common to the space shuttle.

This would be so cheap that we would soon have space hotels in orbit for the joy riders and honeymooners.

Compressed air, steam, soybean-oil and nitric-acid rockets add up to the ideal biodegradable space program.

Why is it we don't already have it? The American taxpayer already has paid five times more than it would have cost to do it right the first time.

The answer is obvious. Highly paid rocket engineers don't like to be told that their jobs could be done better by coal miners and boiler makers.

Besides, it is more fun to sunbathe on the beaches of Florida than to tramp around the high mountains.

Mitchell Williams  
Sanford

## How Our Legislators Look After Themselves

By PETER BUTZIN  
Common Cause

The Florida Legislature may appear to move at a snail's pace when deadlocked over major issues. But the closing days of the regular session provided a morbid example of the notion that legislators can act rapidly when personal interest is at stake.

Florida's lawmakers acted with extraordinary speed and efficiency March 17 when both houses passed a proposed constitutional amendment to reverse Florida's prohibition against former legislators and statewide officials lobbying for a fee within two years after leaving office.

In less than a couple of hours, Senate Joint Resolution 1035 by Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola was introduced, went through second and

Article 11, Section 8, of Florida's Constitution, popularly labeled the Sunshine Amendment.

The resolution and its method of passage provide a test case for how legislators act when they have a personal stake in the outcome of their actions. Insiders privately label the resolution "The Sherman Winn Memorial Act," after the former Miami senator who recently accepted the post of director of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. A few months ago the Florida Commission on Ethics adopted an advisory opinion which allows the former senator to appear at the request of a legislative committee, but prohibits lobbying.

Proponents of SJR 1035 argue that both the Sunshine Amendment and the advisory opinion prevent free speech and interfere with a former public official's right to earn a living. But the Sunshine Amendment does not prevent former legislators from lobbying. It prohibits only lobbying for a fee. And former legislators can earn a living, but they can't lobby for a fee within two years after leaving office.

That's because in 1976, 77 percent of Florida's voters agreed to the notion that public office is a public trust. Maintaining that public trust requires

some public officials to give up a few privileges that other citizens may enjoy.

When in office, a public official necessarily establishes contacts, relationships and friendships. The prohibition against a revolving door from the public to the private side of lawmaking serves two purposes. Legislators are reminded that their actions which occur in an official capacity cannot eventually be used for personal benefit in a private capacity. Meanwhile, the public can rest assured that their former elected officials are prohibited from using relationships and knowledge established during their public capacity to work against the people's interest after lawmakers eventually return to private life.

It's probably no coincidence that Tom Tobiasen sponsored the bill. Reapportionment most certainly will leave him without a seat. Tobiasen sees legislators-turned-lobbyists stalking the Capitol, commanding top fees and fat expense accounts. These former legislators ducked the Sunshine Amendment because they were elected to office prior to its passage in 1976.

For Tobiasen and other legislators who'd like to move on to greener pastures of lobbying, a return to "the

good old days" would almost guarantee lucrative retirement from public service.

Yet those officials who have been elected since 1976 agreed to serve under the limitations established by the Sunshine Amendment. Voters should not let them get away with their attack on that amendment when the issue appears on the November ballot.

But those same voters may have trouble even identifying the issue. Just as the proposed resolution provides a test case for how legislators can take care of themselves, it also suggests how to word ballot language deceptively. On Nov. 2 the voters will be confronted with the following language:

"Financial disclosure required before lobbying by former legislators and statewide elected officials."

But ratification of an amendment of disclosure of conflicts of interest would hardly be a step forward when present law prohibits such conflicts altogether. Ratification would allow a blatant opportunity for conflict of interest which voters overwhelmingly decided to prohibit. It seems that legislators not only act hastily when looking after themselves, they also have very short memories.

### COMMENTARY

third readings and passed 26-5 in the Senate and 90-14 in the House. There were 81 co-signers in the House, 32 in the Senate. The resolution never was considered in committee. There was almost no debate. Yet under the guise of reform—requiring financial-disclosure statements from former public officials turned lobbyists—the proposal deletes a key provision of

## Henley Owed An Apology

My complaint is not with the excellent coverage your management has made possible in covering local sports in Seminole County, but against your sports editor, Sam Cook and his comments about the reasoning behind getting lights on the baseball field at Lyman High School.

Sam is too good a writer and too good a worker to let his subjective opinions get in the way of good journalism. To have him imply that the only reason Lyman is getting lights is because Principal Carlton Henley has a young son playing is ludicrous.

The action was taken because the Lyman Booster Club was in a position to upgrade the baseball program at Lyman High and not because we have the family of Carlton Henley in mind. Those serving on the board of the Lyman Booster Club are there because of their extreme interest in what is best for the young people of Lyman High.

To those who know Carlton Henley, the

charges against him by Sam Cook really do not justify an answer, but in the interest of fair play and getting the record straight, I felt I had to write you.

Carlton is a survivor. He is an excellent administrator and will be here until the day he retires. To have such trite and juvenile charges leveled at him by your sports editor is a slap in the face of a decent man. You owe him and the students of Lyman an apology. As a parent and as a person who has seen what this man has done, I expect it.

Incidentally, the lights are up and will be functioning soon. Our fund-raiser is being put together, and I hope you and your sports editor will join with us and the rest of the Lyman Boosters in taking a positive step and help us with our project.

Ken Brown  
Longwood

## Column Was A Cheap Shot

I have subscribed to the Herald ever since I moved here in 1961, generally reading it with confidence because I believe you are committed to fairness and integrity. Therefore I was disappointed recently when one of your otherwise promising journalists again attacked an outstanding school administrator.

Carlton Henley has never tried to win any charm contests. He is notoriously testy with teachers who exhibit laziness, incompetence, or an unprofessional attitude, but there has never been any doubt about

where his interests lie. He wants to make Lyman one of the finest schools in the state.

Many people feel he already has. Consequently, when one of your writers, who at one time was not rehired as a Lyman teacher, takes cheap shots at so excellent a schoolman, he demeans not only himself but also, regrettably, a very good newspaper.

Fletcher Cockrell  
A Lyman teacher for  
the last 21 years

## Public Transit's Share

On Feb. 3 the People's Transit Organization sent over 3,400 signatures (only a sampling of the Orlando metro area) of persons requesting the creation of a permanent funding source for public transportation — including rail and other guideway systems. We further suggested diversion of funding from new road construction as a primary option — new taxation, as a secondary option.

However, on March 19, when it appeared a sales tax was imminent, we urged that if it be passed, it be amended to include language, found in SB 603, Pages 16 and 17 — this to ensure public transit's getting a fair share. In the same communication, we stressed the importance of maintaining local government support and pointed out that the 1 percent local-1 percent state level for public transit (as provided in the

forementioned Senate bill) is far too low and that it ought to be more than double this amount.

Once we have a viable funding source, we will have hurdled the principal barrier to the building and operation of public and mass-transportation systems.

(One note of caution: Before settling for such systems as an expensive monorail, we ought to take a long, hard look at the revitalization of our sadly neglected rail facilities.)

We would urge residents who concur with one or more of our recommendations to contact members of their legislative delegations immediately.

People's Transit Organization  
Orlando  
Oswald E. Knapp

## Anybody Know Tom Brown?

The Order of the First Families of Virginia is interested in locating Thomas Owen Brown Jr. (wife, Octavia Claxton), whose last known addresses were Rt. 2, Box 173A, or 207 W. 10th St., Sanford.

If anyone has information concerning

this member, I would be most grateful to hear from them at the address below.

Mrs. Richard M. Herndon  
110 W. Crystal Drive  
Sanford

## She Deserves An Oscar

Thanks for the stories about women's lifestyles in our town. I especially enjoyed the one about Ruby King. She didn't mention being voted the woman of the year at her church. If they awarded "Oscars"

for preachers' wives, she would definitely get one. We love her dearly.

Betty Glenn  
Sanford



## Energy Dollars And (Common) Sense

Gregory Peck winds up a public-service announcement by saying: "Saving energy makes good sense — dollars and cents." That's very true.

It is important that those of us in the aging population living on fixed incomes try to conserve energy and lower our fuel costs during these inflationary times.

U.S. Gas and electric companies are required to provide energy audits to all homes that request them. Some companies do it free of charge; other charge a small fee.

The experts who perform these audits comb the house or apartment. They may plug a portable transmitter into your phone, dial an 800 number, type in your home's square footage, insulation thicknesses, heating-efficiency test results and other important bits of information.

Back over the phone come the computer's recommendations for investments that could save you energy. The computer even tells you how long it will take to earn your

money back in fuel savings and how much you could save by doing the work yourself.

The federal government allows a tax credit of 13 percent of what you spend — up to a maximum of \$300 — for such improvements as insulation and storm windows. Of course, this provision could be repealed at any time.

We live in South Florida and are fortunate in not having to worry about fuel for heating our home. We do, however, have higher air conditioning bills than residents of other parts of the country.

We didn't request a comprehensive audit, but we did ask that our meter be checked to ascertain whether our large electricity bills were caused by a faulty unit.

We were hoping that our meter was the culprit, but we were told it was functioning properly. The man from the utility company did suggest that we run our air conditioner on "automatic" rather than "fan."



Growing  
Older  
Harold Blumenfeld

He also advised that we get an inexpensive thermometer to test the temperature in our freezer and refrigerator. We found that we could keep both units somewhat warmer and thus save money.

While these changes didn't make for a tremendous saving, every bit helps. We also invested in old-fashioned ceiling paddle fans and floor fans.

They don't lower the room temperature as the air conditioner does, but the circulation of the air makes us feel cooler and permits us to lower our thermostat by a couple of degrees. That's further savings.

It is estimated that lighting and appliances account for about one-quarter of a homeowner's energy bill.

Where possible, replace incandescent bulbs with fluorescent tubes. They are substantial energy savers and will last 12 times longer than regular household bulbs.

Before investing in costly repairs on your old refrigerator, range or other big appliances, look around for good prices on new replacements. At the government's urging, manufacturers are designing the new equipment to conserve energy.

Compare energy-efficiency ratings as well as prices. If Model A has a rating of 8 and Model B is rated only 4, you would probably save money in the long run with the former even if its price tag is a little higher. That's because it uses only half as much electricity to do the same job.

So, use a little ingenuity. Try to get the most for your money in heating, cooling and operating your home. It will be good for your spirits as well as your pocketbook — and help our country to become more energy independent.



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Penny Sales-Tax Increase Probably Will Be Passed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Legislature will end the current special session next week and get its most difficult work of the year out of the way — unless there is another breakdown.  
House and Senate negotiators worked out a tentative agreement Friday that probably ensures final passage of the penny sales-tax increase and a deal on a \$10 billion state budget.

### Girl, 6, Won't Be Tried

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Nancy Jo Burch, 6, won't have to go on trial or to jail after all. Her parents made up with the parents of the little girl down the street she hit in the nose.  
Walter Burch, Nancy Jo's father, and Nancy Nickolla, mother of Shirley Lynn Nickolla, who suffered a bloody nose last Feb. 4 after Nancy Jo whacked her twice with a stick, announced the out-of-court settlement Friday. Under the agreement, the Burches will pay half of Shirley Lynn's doctor's bill — about \$30. The parents of Ronnie Dexter, 13, who held Shirley Lynn's arms behind her back so Nancy Jo could hit her, will pay another \$20.

### Miami Building Shutdown

MIAMI (UPI) — Leaders of about 2,500 union carpenters who went on strike Friday said Saturday that the walkout has shut down as much as 75 percent of the building construction in the greater Miami area.  
There was little doubt that most of the work in progress on the multi-million-dollar Dade County Metrorail transit system was halted.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Argentine Invaders Await British Counter-Attack

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A 4,000-man Argentina invasion force that replaced the Union Jack with its own flag over the British-ruled Falkland Islands dug in Saturday for a British counter-attack, navy sources said.  
In London, Defense Secretary John Nott said a "substantial" naval force was "put on immediate readiness" to back a fleet of ships already on its way to the windswept islands in the South Atlantic Ocean.

### Salvador Reforms Pledged

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Maj. Roberto D'Aubulson, seeking to overcome American objections and lead a right-wing coalition to power, has pledged in a startling switch to continue the moderate land and social reforms of his rival.  
But D'Aubulson, the most reactionary presidential hopeful, ruled out any role for the current junta president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, in a new government.

### Experimental Plane Has Sweet Smell Of Success

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Candy, the bane of dentists and dieters, can keep an airplane aloft, says a researcher who fires up his experimental craft with a fuel derived from chocolate factory wastes.

The exhaust from the plane "smells just like a Snickers bar," said Dr. Max Shauck, a Baylor University associate professor of mathematics, air pollution researcher and stunt flier.

Shauck has logged several hours flying time, including upside-down stunts, loops and rolls, in the single-engine airplane fueled by ethanol.

The ethanol, or denatured alcohol, is derived from candy waste supplied by the Waco M&M-Mars candy factory and processed in a solar-powered processing unit.

"This is the first experiment I know of using airplane fuel exclusively from ethanol," he said.

The current experiment is part of a Baylor project to seek and test economic and environmentally safe fuel as an alternative to expensive, petroleum-based energy sources.

The ethanol to fly the plane costs about \$1.30 per gallon when purchased from the local manufacturer, Alternative Fuel Supply Research Corp. That compares to the standard \$2 per gallon for petroleum-based fuel, Shauck said.

Since ethanol is easy to manufacture, a private maker using a solar energy production unit could cut costs to 80 cents per gallon, and that includes the cost of raw material, be it candy bars or grain products.

Ethanol can be manufactured from either urban waste or agricultural grain products. With solar power to drive the production unit, there is "no likelihood of ever running out of fuel," Shauck said. "That's the really good news coming out of our project."

The other good news is the in-flight performance of Shauck's Bellanca 8-KCAB 150-horsepower, fuel-injected plane.

"The flying results with ethanol are simply great," Shauck said.

Ethanol has less energy per volume than petroleum fuel, but since it "burns cooler" it is more efficient.

"We're actually using slightly more fuel per hour, at considerably less cost," he said.

## Barge Shippers Feeling Bite Of Reagan Cuts

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Just when they thought it was safe to go back in the water, shippers along the muddy Chattahoochee River are feeling the bite of President Reagan's budget cuts.

The Columbus-Phenix City, Ala., area enjoyed an economic boom in the railroad era because of the strong tide that swirls like thin chocolate milk down the Georgia-Alabama border to the Gulf of Mexico. Downstream, at the Florida line, the Chattahoochee joins the Flint River to form the Apalachicola River, which washes 104 miles down through the panhandle to the gulfoast township of Sneads.

River towns like Bainbridge, Dothan and Blountstown once flourished because of the barge traffic. Jobs in farming and shipbuilding depended on the nine-foot barge channel thoughtfully provided — and expensively maintained — by the Corps of Army Engineers.

Then came a one-two punch by drought and environmentalists. Last year, lack of rainfall lowered the tri-rivers waterway to five feet in some rocky places south of the Jim Woodruff Dam near Chattahoochee, Fla.

For the past three years, Florida environmentalists have been fighting the Corps over dredging operations upstream — fearing that sediments and manmade pollutants will wash downstream and destroy the world famous oyster beds of

Apalachicola Bay. When oysters die, there is no replacing them.

Georgia State Rep. Mary Jane Galer, D-Columbus, three years ago sponsored an Interstate compact with Florida and Alabama to work out an environmentally safe and economically feasible way of using the rivers. Florida held the upper hand, geographically, straddling the Gulf of Mexico outlet for both the Chattahoochee and Flint.

"Before this money crunch came along, they had just about resolved the problem," said Mrs. Galer. "They'd agreed on where to let the dredging material be deposited upland. The industries all along there were becoming supportive. They were moving along, though it was slow."

Then, in his domestic budget cuts, Reagan proposed trimming \$150 million from the Corps of Engineers budget. To accommodate the cuts, the Army simply proposed abandoning channel-maintenance dredging on most of the 13 barge waterways it now maintains.

Any barge system not handling 5 million tons a year would be deleted from the federal channel-maintenance program under the Army proposal.

Politically, the \$150 million cut was seen as a heavy-handed attempt to force shippers to accept increases in use fees for their federally maintained waterway. Shippers now pay a fuel

tax of 6 cents a gallon for channel maintenance.

Reagan coupled his budget cut proposal with a recommendation for a tax of 1.5 mills per ton-mile — an "either-or" proposition now pending in Congress.

"It would not be totally devastating, I don't think," said Addie Summers, director of the Tri-Rivers Waterway Development Association in Dothan. "It would hurt our little waterways worse than the big ones."

The tri-rivers annually handle about 1 million tons of cargo — mostly agricultural products — although the drought reduced shipping last year. Ms. Summers said the nine-foot channel fell to about five feet for a prolonged period, the lowest level recorded since the first dams were built in 1957.

She said an added problem is the presence of big rocks south of Florida's Jim Woodruff dam. Dredging is needed to remove the rocks, but Gadsden, Jackson and Liberty Counties in Florida have not yet issued permits for depositing spoils upland.

To attract business, she said, Georgia and Alabama offer shippers a nine-foot channel 83 percent of the year, which the environmentalists in Florida feel is more than enough.

"We don't think the president's budget will stand," she said. "We think Congress will probably appropriate money to do the dredging."

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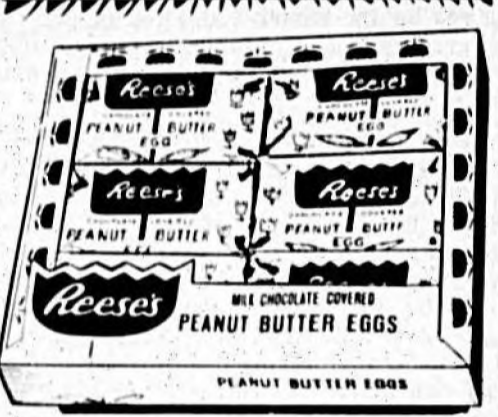
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