



**HEADS ROLL
 IN SANFORD**

Heading for the Farmer's Market on French Avenue, tractor-trailer driver Jim Welker lost his heads. About 100 cases of cabbage plunged onto the street, many breaking open and sending heads rolling, blocking four lanes for about an hour, during Friday's 4:45 rush hour traffic. Welker said a rope holding the crates broke. The broken cases were valued at \$4.50 each. Cole slaw was suggested.

Herald Photo by Britt Smith

Reagan Warns Cure Will Hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, absorbing a large "inheritance" of national economic ailments, has warned businessmen they may have to suffer as he administers the cure.

Reviewing reports of still lower productivity during the past year and new signs of an economic slowdown, Reagan said the figures were another demonstration of the need for financial remedies.

"This battery of bad economic news from last year's inheritance underscores the need to turn this economy around," Reagan said in a statement. "We must deal simultaneously with inflation and a sluggish economy and my comprehensive package is designed to do just that."

Meanwhile, the higher prices anticipated with President Reagan's decision to decontrol crude oil were reflected almost immediately at many of the nation's gas pumps and among fuel

oil suppliers in the Northeast.

In Texas, the American Automobile Association reported Friday that half the state's service stations had already increased pump prices and the remainder would soon be raising their prices 3 cents a gallon.

Opinions have varied among experts on how high gasoline prices will go in the next few months, but figures ranged from a few pennies to 15 cents a gallon.

In Detroit, a majority of car dealers said they believe this year will be as bad or worse than disastrous 1980.

A survey of the nation's new car dealers by the magazine Ward's Auto World indicated 33 percent of dealers believe 1981 sales will be worse than last year, while 35 percent foresaw no improvement.

The stock market, indecisive this week wobbled to a mixed close Friday as investors — unsure about the business outlook — heard President Ronald

Reagan's first detailed words on his plans for the economy.

Reagan's forceful words at a Thursday news conference confirming his commitment to tax cuts, freezing pending federal regulations and doing away with the Council on Wage and Price Stability generally impressed investors favorably.

But stock prices saw-sawed throughout the week — alternately surging on guarded optimism that interest rates may be coming down, and retreating as investor caution re-emerged.

The new president's order decontrolling oil and gasoline prices turned into a great non-event for the market. Oil issues tumbled as traders had already discounted the decontrol news and began selling off stocks.

Reagan met privately at the White House Friday with representatives of business organizations and lawmakers, many of those present told reporters of Reagan's warnings.

Lake Mary: Heathrow Likely Lost

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The city of Lake Mary is going to require Paulucci Enterprises to "cross all its 's' and dot all its 'i's'" first, but the city fight to make the proposed Heathrow planned unit development part of the north Seminole municipality is apparently lost.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said today a letter forwarded to the city from Paulucci attorney, Nicholas Pope, is not sufficient to withdraw a four-year old petition which originally sought annexation.

He added, however, if the property owners, which include several members of the Jeno Paulucci family, personally sign a new petition seeking to end the annexation question there isn't much the city can do but accept that decision.

And Tom Stevenson, Paulucci Enterprises director of real estate operations, said today if Lake Mary feels it is necessary "we will get the Pauluccis together and sign a new petition."

This time the petition will ask the city to stop any further efforts to annex the 1,000-acre tract near Interstate 4.

"Our feeling is that we have the law on our side to withdraw our people's names from the petition," Stevenson said.

City Attorney Gary Massey advised the city Thursday that a letter from Pope, saying he represented all the Paulucci family members who originally sought annexation, was not the appropriate way to stop new annexation procedures now underway in the city.

"I'm not doubting Pope's assertion, but if the city accepted the letter we would be relying on something of which we have no knowledge," Massey said.

A three-member panel of Seminole County circuit judges ruled in late December that the 1977 annexation by Lake Mary of the Heathrow property was illegal and voided the action.

The county filed suit against the city challenging the annexation in 1977, contending the annexation violated state law. Paulucci and Lake Mary together fought the county's efforts in the court.

However, after the December decision, Paulucci representatives asked the city to permit the decision to stand.

FEBRUARY 1981

Acupuncture Skeptics Who Try It Swear It Works

By JANE CASSELBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

John DiGiovanni of Sanford was a skeptic. Then he began to see the results of his 10-week program of weight control through the use of acupuncture.

"Two weeks ago I would not have believed it. I hardly knew what acupuncture was. Then I met Dr. Yandell," DiGiovanni said. "I had gone through all kinds of diets and exercise programs, but they never were very successful."

DiGiovanni wears staples in his ears. The staples, he swears, help him diet. He also makes weekly visits to the Sanford Pain Control Clinic to have needles inserted in his legs, feet and hands, be weighed and have his waist measured.



Staple in the ear of John DiGiovanni is part of weight control program using acupuncture.

"It takes 20 minutes at the most," he said.

In the first two weeks DiGiovanni, who says he averaged 20 to 30 pounds overweight during the past 10 years, has so far lost 8 1/2 pounds and an inch off his waistline. He hopes to lose a total of 20 pounds over the next six weeks.

The ancient Chinese healing art of acupuncture is combined with chiropractic for treatment of weight control and other patients at the new clinic at 2017 S. French Ave. opened by Dr. Thomas F. Yandell whose specialties are acupuncture, nutritional counseling and chiropractic family medicine, uses acupuncture not only in weight control, but in healing, for breast and facial lifts, to relieve pain and as a preventative as well.

DiGiovanni said the acupuncture seems to be working now as well or better in helping him lose weight than when he started the program.

"I feel fabulous," he said.

"About 15-20 minutes before I eat I rub my ears and it stimulates my digestive system. I can't eat a full plate of food, it's strange, but it works. I didn't believe anything could deter me from sitting down and eating everything on my plate. I get very satisfied and basically I eat whatever I want."

"Of course, I can't go home and snack between meals or eat a lot of fried food and I'm a very athletic person and exercise a lot," DiGiovanni said.

"Putting the staples in doesn't hurt," he explained, "and I don't feel the needles going in, but it's like a mild electric shock for a split second when they reach the right spot."

DiGiovanni said acupuncture helped

his wife, Kathleen, in a different way. Mrs. DiGiovanni was suffering pain after having a jaw tooth extracted by a dentist. The pain subsided after one acupuncture treatment so she did not require a pain-killing drug and was able to go back to work the next day.

"I have had a lot of calls," said Yandell, "from patients interested in face lifts, weight control, or wanting to quit smoking through acupuncture, in addition to those looking for relief of pain. For women it works wonders with menstrual cramps and can be used to increase the muscle tone of the breasts."

In mid-March Yandell said he hopes to offer acupuncture face lifts with a laser procedure.

Acupuncture is described as a system of natural healing (no drugs or surgery) which is concerned with restoring proper energy flow or "life force" to various organs, glands and tissues of the body. The premise is that most diseases are the result of malfunction due to disrupted energetics.

The "energy flow" occurs through channels located just beneath the skin surface and in the spinal column, Yandell said.

Acupuncture does not work for every patient, however, he said. An average of eight out of 10 are said to respond satisfactorily for a variety of reasons.

"Advanced age, severity of the condition, and irreversible tissue damage are among the deterrents to recovery," he said.

"Acupuncture is relatively new here and a lot of people are still skeptical until they find out how it actually works," he said, "but it is gaining acceptance in the United States."



Dr. Thomas F. Yandell inserts acupuncture needle into hand of patient John DiGiovanni. Yandell recently opened the Sanford Pain Control Clinic which offers treatment for ailments ranging from tennis elbow to bed-wetting.

Prizes, Fun Offered At Flea Market Fete

The Village Super Flea Market at 1500 S. French Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its fifth anniversary Wednesday through Sunday of next week with special bargains and drawings. Two thousand dollars in cash and other prizes will be awarded.

There will be a drawing every day at 3:30 p.m. during the anniversary celebration. On Wednesday through Saturday there will be drawings for a \$100 prize for both a dealer and a member of the public and on Sunday there will be a \$200 dealer prize and \$1,000 for the general public.

Winners must be at least 18 to be eligible and have to be present to win. The public and dealers may register Wednesday through Sunday at the manager's office in the center of the flea market.

The 10-acre Village Super Flea Market is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week. Parking and admission are free.

Owners and operators of the first and only established flea market in Sanford are J.W. "Red" Jones and his wife, Edna. Jones formerly operated the Village Rest Restaurant and Truck Stop for 5 years in Sanford before touring the country with "Grandpappy" Jones' motorcycle racing team for kids 6-12.

"When I started the flea market on Feb. 7, 1976 we had two mini-merchants' buildings, 40 tables and parking for 50 cars," Jones recalled. "Now we have 50 mini-merchants' buildings, two big pavilions, parking for 2,000 cars, 200 tables for transient dealers."

"I have been told I am the biggest license payer in Seminole County or Sanford. I pay \$1,500 in occupational license fees," said Jones. "The city had to create a special category as they had no category for flea markets."

Among the businesses located at the flea market, he said, is the largest distributor of fresh farm produce in Central Florida, a seafood market, meat market, bakery outlet, plant shop. There are dealers in new and used clothing, jewelry, tools, furniture, rugs, gold, lakes, live rabbits and pigs and just about anything up to and including a kitchen sink.

An estimated 125,000 persons attended last year's flea market birthday celebration. What is the reason for the popularity of flea markets with the public?

"They really get enjoyment out of it, besides saving money," said Jones. "They don't have to get dressed up and they like the bargaining that goes on."

Hostages' Mail, Calls Censored?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Several of the former 52 American hostages and their families believed the State Department tapped their phones and censored their mail, says the Rev. Darrell Rupiper.

Rupiper, a Roman Catholic priest from Omaha, Neb., said in an interview Friday on WBBM-TV several of the hostages were convinced there was "an agency here in the United States interrupting the flow of mail" between them and their families.

He said he had spoken privately with several families, whom he did not identify, who told him their phones were tapped and their mail was censored during the 444-day crisis.

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Judge Defies U.S.-Iran Agreement

DALLAS (UPI) — Six Texas banks have 20 days to respond to a federal judge's directive to freeze \$17.3 million in Iranian assets, an order that goes against the agreement between the U.S. and Iranian governments that resulted in the release of the 52 Americans held hostage.

At the request of Dresser Industries Inc., U.S. District Judge Barefoot San-

ders Thursday granted the writ of garnishment on Iranian assets held in two Dallas and four Houston banks.

Dresser, a Dallas-based oil field supply company, claims President Carter did not have the constitutional authority to reach an agreement that prevents U.S. companies from filing claims.

A hearing on the issue is expected

within a month, a court spokesman said. The banks have 20 days to respond to a request from Dresser they detail any Iranian assets they might hold.

In November, Dresser sued Iran for \$17.3 million in debts. On Wednesday, the firm filed suit to keep the six banks from returning funds to Iran until the suit is settled.

Sanders' opinion said, "This case presents an extraordinary situation that justifies issuance of a writ of garnishment" without first hearing from lawyers representing both sides in the case.

Dresser spokesman M.S. Nickson said company officials do not know how much Iranian money the six banks hold.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Nurses Kept Suicide Watch On At Least Two Hostages

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — For the first time, a report from the U.S. Air Force hospital where the 52 freed American hostages recuperated after their release shows a suicide watch was kept on at least two of the former captives.

The evidence came in a report by one of the hospital staff and obtained by UPI during a tour of the hospital Friday.

The note gave a brief bed-by-bed breakdown on the hostages, with notes on their physical and mental condition.

It listed at least two of the former hostages were considered possibly suicidal, with orders for nurses to "watch closely."

Three others were described as "angry" while another former hostage complained of numbness and was described as "very verbal."

Partial Pact In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union reached an agreement Saturday with the government on two key union demands in a marathon 12½-hour bargaining session — work-free Saturdays and access to the media — but failed to obtain a compromise on a farmers' union.

"I am 70 percent satisfied with the outcome," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said after the long talks ended.

Solidarity called a meeting of its 11-member presidium for later today to decide whether to call off a threatened one-hour general strike set for Tuesday.

But in two heavily industrialized southern provinces, between 60,000 and 250,000 workers in many Solidarity branches persisted in wildcat general strikes that defied government warnings and urged Solidarity to appeal.

While, in the official S. Viet news agency Tass accused Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty of bearing "subversions, sabotage and provocations" into Poland to stir up labor unrest.

Kremlin Attacks Reagan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin attacked President Reagan for making what it called "deliberate distortions" in his criticism of Soviet foreign policy in his first news conference since taking office.

"Ronald Reagan spoke in an unseemly manner about the righteousness of the Soviet Union's policy, which supposedly sets the aim of creating a new world socialist or communist state," the official Tass news agency said Friday.

The Tass statement was issued without a dateline, indicating it was meant to reflect Moscow's official response to Reagan's comments at a news conference Thursday, his first since assuming the presidency.

In response to a question at the news conference, Reagan accused the Soviets of reserving "the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" in pursuit of world foreign policy goals.

Tass said Reagan's words "can only mean the people in Washington" apparently "cannot understand" the significance of the changes taking place in the world — various peoples striving for "national liberation, independence, economic and social progress."

Ships Collide On Thames

LONDON (UPI) — A Panamanian ship collided with a British cargo carrier and sank in the fog-shrouded Thames River late Friday. Crews from both ships were rescued by passing tugboats.

The 1,173-ton Panamanian registered Frederika I and the British ship Blackthorn collided in midstream off Greenwhich Pier. The Frederika sank almost immediately.

Her five-man crew jumped overboard into the chilly waters of the Thames. A nearby tugboat saw the collision on its radar screen and sped to the men's rescue. The five were taken to Greenwhich District hospital for observation following their rescue.

The 10 crew members of the 500-ton Blackthorn abandoned ship and were picked up from their lifeboat by another passing tug.

Raids In Mozambique

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — South African commandos overran three widely separated homes in suburban Maputo in their raid against black nationalist guerrillas, but had to retreat in disarray leaving behind dead and wounded, Mozambique said Saturday.

Government officials angrily condemned the unprovoked raid as a serious violation of Mozambique's sovereignty, but there was no immediate signs they planned any retaliation.

'Goat Lady' Herds Back To Court

By BRITTT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Ingeborg Morris, who came to be known as the "Goat Lady" after smugging her nose at local officials by keeping a herd of goats at her home in defiance of county law, will have another day in court Feb. 23.

Morris pleaded innocent Friday to violating a county ordinance by having goats at her Lake Brantley Shores home in Maitland. County Judge Wallace Hall heard the case.

Action Reports

★ Fires
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The charge alleges that Morris violated Section 44-01.4 of the county code which states in part: "no livestock may be housed or pastured closer than 150 feet to any lot line."

Under that guideline, Morris' Oak Drive home does not qualify to harbor livestock. Morris has claimed the goats are pets, not livestock and has vowed to appeal the decision if she is convicted next month.

On Oct. 13, she pleaded no contest to a similar charge and was fined \$25. A month later, the county filed a civil lawsuit against Morris asking an injunction be issued prohibiting her from keeping the goats at her home. The case is still pending.

Theodore Gideon, 20, was found guilty in Circuit Court Friday of burglary and possession of burglary tools, making

him subject to a possible 20-year prison term. Gideon, of 434 Vantage Ave., Orlando, was accused of the Oct. 20 break-in at the 7-11 convenience store on Winter Springs Blvd. in Winter Springs.

Gideon had broken into the shop and was beating on the safe with a sledgehammer when he was interrupted by a police officer on routine patrol.

Gideon fled and hid in a nearby field overnight until police arrived the next morning with a tractor and mower and flushed him out.

Gideon would normally be subject to a five-year prison term on each of the burglary counts, but Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erickson said because of a 1979 conviction for grand theft in Orange County he will seek to have Gideon declared a habitual offender which would increase the punishment to 10 years on each count.

In other court action, Stephanie Dillard, 26, of 420 Courage Circle, DeLand, was convicted of burglary and petty theft in connection with the Oct. 12 break-in at a home at 127 Bethune Circle, Sanford, in which a TV and stereo were taken.

She faces a maximum sentence of 15 years. Sentencing for Gideon and Dillard was deferred pending a background investigation.

MAN ROBBED OUTSIDE HOSPITAL

James L. Altman, 55, of 829 Rosalia Ave., Sanford, had just left Seminole Memorial Hospital and was getting in his car when he was assaulted by three men Thursday about 8:30 p.m.

Altman told police that the men took his glasses, a bottle of nitroglycerin tablets and a wallet containing \$35 and several credit cards.

Code Enforcement Board Meets

Richard I. Walsh of 872 Cedar Run Cove, Longwood, an attorney, was elected chairman of the newly formed Longwood Code Enforcement Board at its first meeting this week.

"Virgil 'Joe' Pavone of 860 Llys Drive was elected vice chairman. Length of initial terms for members of the board are as follows: Bill Mitchell of 129 Sheridan Court, three years; Pavone, three years; Walsh and Steven Kircher, of 811 Van Ness Court, two years; Bob Thomas, 1404 Robin Court, and alternates B.H. Ferrell of Church Street and Harvey Smerlin, 315 Heather Avenue, one year. Alternate members can only vote in the absence of a regular member.

Ironically, Mitchell, while serving on the city commission had originally opposed the formation of a city code enforcement board referring to it as a "hangar court."

The Code Enforcement Board will meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall to consider any complaints of violations of city codes.

City Attorney Marvin Rooks, who will serve as an advisor to the board, told the members they would be subject to all provisions of the Sunshine Law and should file a financial disclosure forms. Rooks said all members of the board should refrain from discussing any cases

or potential cases outside of public hearings and that any questions from private citizens concerning violations should be referred to the city administrator David Chacey. He cautioned board members not to investigate any complaints on their own.

"The purpose of the board is not to raise money," Rooks said. At his suggestion the rules and regulations adopted by the board were amended to read:

"If at any time during the proceedings the complainant certifies in writing that an item has been corrected, the complaint will be dropped and the Code Enforcement Board notified."

Florida State Prison

'The Toughest Place You're Ever Going To Find,' Inmates Told

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Inmates and guards at Florida State Prison are locked in the sprawling gray prison "is the end of the road for them."

This is the conclusion of Dr. Richard Swanson, a University of Florida expert who headed a court-appointed commission to investigate conditions at FSP and nearby Union Correctional Institution.

Swanson said the dehumanizing process at FSP and UCI begins immediately when guards tell arriving convicts: "You have come to the end of the road. This is the lowest pit and the toughest place you're ever going to find."

Swanson told UPI that "the truth of the matter is that the same thing is true for the prison staff. The staff themselves find, if they stay there any length of time, that it's the end of the road for them. So the feeling of hopelessness and helplessness is the same for both the inmates and the staff."

The commission did extensive interviews with prison inmates, guards and Department of Corrections officials last September and recommended sweeping reforms to Circuit Judge R. A. Gray, who launched the investigation while hearing a suit by six inmates charging that violence at FSP constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Green subsequently ruled in favor of the inmates and ordered the state to carry out most of the commission's recommendations. The DOC, however, has appealed the order.

FSP and nearby UCI have made headlines since the commission report — most recently when UCI inmate Johnny Fort told a national television audience he was an "enforcer" for prison officials.

"The specifics of the Fort case seem quite plausible to me," Swanson said. "We got a lot of testimony indicating the chief security officers have a stockpile of inmates they use as informants and perhaps as enforcers."

"Whatever staff control system there is in a large part supplemented and facilitated by working through the structure of the inmate informants."

"This is the way it would work: I am an officer who's having trouble with an inmate who keeps spitting at me as I go by. I let it be known to my informants that I probably wouldn't be too upset if Joe Blow got hit on the head or if he got gang-raped or whatever. And it happens."

"It's not as clear-cut as if these guys are actually working for me, but it can be done as simply as that," Swanson said. "I have sympathy for the staff," Swanson said, "but it's a corrupt system."

Swanson said guards and inmates commonly exchange favors and the guards sometimes return inmate favors by arranging homosexual contacts.

"It seemed apparent to all of us that the rate of homosexual assault and homosexuality in general is very high," he said. "It seemed to us that homosexuality is readily accepted by the staff and perhaps manipulated to control the behavior of the more aggressive inmates."

Staff assistance is necessary for most homosexual contacts, Swanson said, because half of the inmates are confined in single cells 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It is not that difficult to arrange for a staff member to accidentally open two cells at once," he said. "It is clear there is active assistance by staff."

One case the commission uncovered involved an inmate transferred to FSP after fighting off homosexual advances of another convict at a medium security prison. Within a few weeks, the second prisoner intentionally got in trouble and also was transferred to FSP.

"Within a week of his transfer to FSP, the second man was housed next to the first guy who was trying to get away from him. The next night the second guy was in his cell, obviously by some contrivance of the staff. He (the first inmate) said, 'I am

destined to take care of this guy sexually for the rest of my life."

"That's pathetic," Swanson said. Swanson said rampant homosexuality is responsible for much of the prison violence, and it usually involves sexual aggressors fighting over a victim inmate called a "galbo."

The breakdown of the prison population into aggressors and victims is obvious, he said, and the commission believes one-third of the inmates are misclassified and should be assigned to minimum security prisons.

"That third is pretty much the victims of the rest of the institution," he said. "They're younger, more docile, more passive."

But having a built-in group of victims on which aggressive inmates can prey is actually beneficial to the security staff, he said.

"One of the things that was remarkable to us was how rare



CLUB MEMBERS PLAN BANQUET

inmate assaults on staff were. It seemed clear to us that that energy was being diverted. Either intentionally or unintentionally, inmates are pitted against inmates."

Convicts who want out of FSP find themselves trapped into submitting to aggressive inmates, Swanson said, because the requirements for transfer to another prison include staying out of trouble, staying in the open population and staying out of lockup for a year.

"Now, say you, a young kid and under a lot of sexual pressure," Swanson said. "That means I have to fight them off. If I fight them off in population and I get a disciplinary report, I get locked up and I've ruined my chances for transfer. If I tell them, 'Look, I'm getting a lot of sexual pressure, I want to be put in protective custody,' I've also lost my potential for transfer. They say if you can't make it in the open population, you can't make it in a less secure institution."

"In order to get transferred out of there, you have to submit

to the kinds of things that are going on. If you don't, you have to fight. If you fight, you're a disciplinary problem. If you ask for protective custody, you're clearly not trying to make it, therefore you can't be transferred either."

"It's not fair," Swanson said. "It's an absolute Catch-22. The incentives for good inmate behavior are 'upside down,' Swanson said.

The safest, most privileged inmates are those on Death Row. The next safest are those in punishment lockdown and the least safe inmates are those in the open population.

"In a sense, what you're doing is rewarding people who get into trouble," he said. "You're certainly not taking much away from them."

The commission suggested planned recreation for FSP inmates to offset the boredom that triggers much of the violence. But Swanson said prison officials responded that "it is such a dangerous population they can't have activities."

"I think the fact that they don't get recreation makes them more dangerous," Swanson said.

The commission also recommended a thorough upgrading of the security staff, which the investigators found to be short handed, poorly trained and suffering from low morale.

Swanson said the assistant superintendent at FSP admitted using this criteria when hiring guards: "If he can breathe and he's warm, he's got a job."

"Because of the high turnover rate," Swanson said, "they don't offer training until people have stayed at least six months and most likely they'll get a year before they get any training."

Swanson said the DOC must go beyond its recent attempts to raise the salary of corrections officers.

"You've got to get a better ratio of staff to inmates and you've got to get stability into that staff," he said. "You've got to train them and give them experienced help."

Assignment to FSP is considered the end of the road for a guard and often locks the door to any chance of assignment to another prison, Swanson said.

He recommended the DOC make working at FSP a condition for promotion.

"What you have to do is manage it so that one is perceived as an elite person if he works at Florida State Prison, not the scum of the earth," Swanson said. "The people who work there perceive themselves as scum, and the inmates who get there are told they're scum."

Wanted: Flashers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Dr. William Murphy needs a few good men — all of them flashers.

Murphy, a clinical psychologist at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, and four other researchers have a \$176,000 federal grant to study the problems of the exhibitionist.

"We want people out there who are exposing themselves to know that we exist," Murphy said Thursday. "It's free of charge and fully confidential."

Murphy said the study, for which he needs about 40 volunteers, will try to identify common characteristics in exhibitionists as well as successful methods of treatment.

So far there don't seem to be any common bonds among those men with the problem, he said. Some flash to children, some to women. Some may be releasing anger, others trying to express masculinity.

There's one overriding reason these in-

dividuals need treatment, Murphy said. Some move on to more serious sexual offenses.

"Most of them don't have any violent tendencies, but some do go on to rape and molesting children," he said. "Perhaps 5 percent go on to rape."

Surprisingly, Murphy said, 60 to 70 percent of exhibitionists have normal sexual outlets.

But some 30 to 40 percent either have difficulty meeting or talking to women, or have a desire to release anger or prove their sexual prowess.

There is a big difference in the male exhibitionist and a female stripper, Murphy said. He said there's no such thing as a female exhibitionist.

The majority of women that strip on stage or pose nude don't get a sexual satisfaction," said Murphy. "It's a job for the majority."

Exhibitionists are not all dirty old men in trench coats as the stereotype suggests.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

2 Million in New York Cheer Freed Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 2 million cheering, flag-waving New Yorkers honored 21 of the American hostages freed from Iran with a wildly emotional ticker-tape parade that, for some, held the promise of unifying a troubled nation.

From the Battery to City Hall, amid the canyons of Wall Street, the mile-long parade route was a sea of yellow.

Hard-hats and housewives, brokers and hooky-playing youngsters jammed windswept lower Manhattan in 26-degree cold Friday to wear yellow ribbons and wave banners, throw ticker tape and shout "We love you."

It was estimated that a massive 1,250 tons of ticker-tape debris was dumped on Broadway to honor the returning hostages and their families.

Sanitation Department spokesman Vito Turso said the cost of calling in the men on overtime to clean up the mess was \$19,500 and the department probably would spend another \$1,000 to \$2,000 overtime on other shifts.

Marine Sentenced To Die

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A military jury — for the first time since 1817 — has sentenced a Marine to die.

The panel decided Armando Rojas' fate Friday by signing papers confirming its guilty verdict against the 20-year-old private for reneging on his parole in the death of Pfc. Raymond A. St.onge.

Testimony during Rojas' court-martial two weeks ago showed the Marine strangled St.onge July 23 because of an apparent drug debt, then stuffed his body into a sleeping bag and left it in an automobile trunk.

Trial To Recall Heart

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Prosecutors could mention the Patty Hearst case when final arguments begin next week in the court-martial of accused traitor Pfc. Robert B. Garwood.

Military Judge Col. R.E. Switzer rejected a defense motion Friday to block prosecutors from discussing the celebrated trial, which like Garwood's, involves a person's mental condition while under stress.

Former American prisoners of war have accused Garwood of collaborating with the Viet Cong in several jungle prison camps between 1967 and 1969.

Jet Crash To Be Studied

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — The Air Force began an investigation Saturday into the crash of a supersonic F-111 jet fighter that plunged into a densely populated residential area with "a tremendous explosion."

AREA DEATHS

MRS. MILDRED GIBSON, Mrs. Mildred Dickson and Brison Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

BURIAL NOTICES

GIBSON, MRS. MILDRED DICKSON — Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Dickson Gibson, 64, of Narcissus Avenue, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, at Lakeview Cemetery with Edward F. Bujnowski, Deltona, officiating. Brison Funeral Home-PA is in charge.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: ADMISIONS: Julian R. Adams, Rodney C. Carr, Ruby L. Gump, Ida M. Hollenbach, Mattie Mayo, Norma J. Stewart, Walter Warheit, Elizabeth F. Bowen, Deltona, Robert Maxwell, Deltona, Rose J. Orlando, Deltona.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A powerful winter storm cut an icy path from Illinois to the Carolinas, dumping up to 18 inches of snow and touching off hundreds of accidents on icy roads. The storm in the Appalachians moved over the Atlantic early today, but the National Weather Service warned there may be another snow storm brewing over the Rocky Mountain stretches into the Mississippi Valley.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 56; overnight low: 48; high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.27; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: north-northeast at 15 mph.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: High, 5:35 a.m., 5:37 p.m.; low, 12:28 a.m., 10:52 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: High, 5:21 a.m., 5:36 p.m.; lows, 11:24 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; BAYPORT: High, 11:15 a.m., 11:12 p.m.; lows, 5:13 a.m., 5:28 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: High, 6:00 a.m., 6:23 p.m.; low, 12:09 a.m., — p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: High, 6:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; low, 12:00 a.m., — p.m.; BAYPORT: High, 1:02 a.m., 6:04 p.m.; low, 6:20 a.m., — p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds northeast to east 20 to 25 knots over northern waters will spread to the remainder of the area before noon today. Easterly winds 20 to 25 knots tonight, becoming mostly south-easterly during Sunday. Seas increasing to 6 to 10 feet over the area this morning, then diminishing to a little Sunday. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and mild today with highs in the low 70s. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday with highs in the upper 70s. Winds northeast to east 15 to occasionally 20 mph today and around 10 mph tonight.

Florida State Fair To Offer Top Talent

Special to the Herald

"More and more to see that's free" is the theme of the 1981 Florida State Fair, Wednesday through Feb. 15 at Tampa Doyle E. Carlton Jr., chairman of the Florida State Fair Authority, said additional entertainment areas have been developed on the 276-acre fairgrounds to accommodate the expanded talent lineup.

"We literally have a free attraction, normally several free attractions in progress every minute of every hour of every day of the fair," said T. Wilson Sparks, executive director of the Fair Authority. Entertainment will be presented in a giant three-ring circus tent, an equally sizeable theater tent, the newly titled "Sunshine Theater" dome near the northeast corner of the grounds opposite the speedway, in the Amphitheater, the Performing Arts Dome and other sites throughout the complex.

Returning to the fair this year will be the popular Olympic International Three-Ring Circus under the big top with free performances each afternoon and evening. The Thrasher Brothers, country and gospel group, will give daily performances in the theater tent.

Ava Barber, female country music singing star of the "Lawrence Welk Show," will perform three times each day in the theater. The Performing Arts Dome will feature a different singer, group, or act each hour from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. A total of 132 different free attractions will be featured in the dome.

For the toddlers, a new attraction this year is "Korky the Clown Prince of Magic," who will present a moppet level magic and illusion show from his special portable stage on the north side of the Florida Building.

Paul LaCrosse, who has achieved international acclaim for his marksmanship with rifle, revolver, crossbow, knife and tomahawk will give free demonstrations of his expertise four times daily in the new "Sunshine Theater."

In the State Fair Amphitheatre "Fantastic Fountains," a fully automated musical light and water show will make it's world premiere. Fairgoers will find barn after barn of

domestic livestock on display. Two special features will be the daily free appearance of the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horse hitch and the Commercero's Exotic Animal free petting zoo.

"Southbound Glory," "Reflections," country singer Jim Owens and Bill Floyd and "Sunshine Theater" will give free performances each day and evening Wednesday through Feb. 9 in the circus big top and "Sunshine Theater."

"Rebel Yell," Rick Norcross and his "Bottom Dollar Band" and the "Deby Kincaid and Platinum" patriotic musical revue will appear Feb. 10 - 15. Tampa's Lacey Family Gospel Group will also be featured in the "Sunshine Theater" during the entire run of the Fair.

Harness racing will be a free attraction Thursday Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. when "Cracker Country," the turn-of-the-century Florida Village located permanently on the fairgrounds, will have a new feature this year, "Governors Inn." The building will house the only collection of portraits of every governor in the history of the state.

A restored 19th-century "Last Supper" originally carved in Europe will also be on display as a free attraction.

Some special promotional events of the 1981 Florida State Fair are also of note. Two-hundred and fifty-thousand free gate admission tickets are being distributed by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. "Senior Citizens Day," Feb. 5 will offer a \$1 discount on gate admission to fairgoers age 65 and over.

On Feb. 12, all automobiles with out-of-state license tags will be permitted to park free and all persons carrying a camera will be admitted without charge at the gate.

An entrance on Buffalo Avenue can accommodate incoming traffic. The State Fairgrounds is located east of Tampa on I-4.

Admission prices are unchanged this year:

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Monday is Ground Hog Day. As the old saying goes, if the ground hog comes out and sees his shadow, we are due for six more weeks of cold weather.

would be in. SMH's Chief of Staff Dr. Frank Clontz commented that he didn't know Bill ever went to school.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. A.W. Eggs Sr., came from Deltona to the ceremony. The auxiliary will soon be 25 years old.

A Turn For The Better

Relations between the United States and one of its oldest Asian allies, South Korea, have been visibly strained ever since it became apparent last spring that the late Park Chung Hee's authoritarian style of rule would be reimposed by his successor, President Chun Doo-hwan.

The Carter administration had hoped for a gradual liberalization that might, in time, have led to a fully democratic political system for South Korea's 39 million people.

President Chun irritated the Carter administration by continuing the martial law imposed during the spring. And his decision to prefer charges of treason against 24 political dissenters, including former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, brought further protests from Washington.

Kim's conviction on questionable evidence and the government's decision to sentence him to death produced still more friction in U.S.-Korean relations.

Fortunately, President Chun now seems to have realized that repairing his country's ties to the United States is more important than silencing Kim Dae-jung. Accordingly, Kim's sentence was commuted to life in prison. Jail terms for Kim's alleged co-conspirators were reduced as well. And President Chun also announced an end to martial law.

All of this sets the stage for the South Korean leader's official visit to the United States and for his scheduled meeting with President Reagan Monday, Feb. 2.

Mr. Reagan's invitation to President Chun no doubt signals the new administration's desire for improved relations with a country whose strategic significance is judged highly, far to outweigh its political imperfections.

President Chun's actions suggest that he is willing to make at least some of the concessions needed to smooth the path to a closer working relationship between Washington and Seoul.

11th-Hour Toughness

The Carter administration began to demonstrate during its final days in office something of the tough stance against Marxist subversion in Central America that should have been its policy for the last four years.

On Jan. 15, the Carter State Department reinstated the \$5.4 million military aid program for beleaguered El Salvador and added ammunition, M-16 rifles and four troop-carrying helicopters to what had previously been an aid package limited to "non-lethal" military equipment.

That same week, the State Department directed U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua, Lawrence Pezzullo, to inform that country's leftist Sandinista government that Washington was suspending economic aid because of evidence that Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador were receiving arms from Nicaragua.

In a sense, the administration had no legal choice but to halt its \$75 million economic aid program for Nicaragua. A congressional amendment to the Nicaraguan aid legislation made economic assistance conditional on periodic assurances from the White House that the Sandinistas were not subverting neighboring countries, including El Salvador.

Still, the administration might have continued to fuff over the growing evidence that, in fact, Nicaragua is turning into a base for guerrilla efforts to topple the governments of El Salvador, Guatemala and perhaps Honduras as well.

That even Carter policy makers finally began facing the grim realities in Central America should make it that much easier for a presumably tougher Reagan administration to explain the need for measures capable of deterring both Cuba and Nicaragua from further efforts to undermine Central American states.

JULIAN BOND Our Most Precious Resource

A black child still lacks a fair chance to live, learn, thrive and contribute in America.

So asserts the Children's Defense Fund, a Washington-based advocacy group, in a new report titled "Portrait of Inequality: Black and White Children in America."

Here are some of its findings: —Millions of black children do not receive even minimal health care. As a result, they die needlessly or develop lifelong handicaps that could have been prevented.

—Blacks are twice as likely as whites to die in their first year of life, twice as likely to drop out of school and three times as likely to be unemployed as adults.

—One out of every two black children is born in poverty. One in four lives in substandard housing, one in three has never seen a dentist and one in seven lacks a regular source of health care.

Two out of five of those who live in central cities are not immunized against polio.

This pathology is compounded by the common but mistaken assumption that the gap between white America and black America was closed during the 1960s and 1970s.

Millions of black children were left behind when the progress began in the 1960s and leveled off or declined in the '70s," says Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

"The program is the case which takes to meet black children a new, we will risk creating a permanent underclass in the next generation."

"This is not only unfair to the children but costly and dangerous for every American."

Why? "These statistics provoke more outrage? Why did the media lose interest in the Ford's report just one day after its release?"

America's preoccupation with the purse — rather than with the person — accounts for some of the disinterest.

And part of it stems from children's impotence. They have no power. They don't vote. If they are poor, their parents probably don't vote either.

Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, attributes the neglect of black children to white indifference "based in part on ignorance of black apathy or falling energy or declining hope."

"Blacks must be reminded that if we don't care for our own children, why would anyone else," says Holman. "Go back in history and see that what blacks accomplished we did for ourselves. We cannot expect government and schools to do what we will not do."

Mrs. Edelman shares this belief that black America can be its own worst enemy. "We need to take responsibility for our own," she says.

"The mood of white America is more sympathetic to self-help than to an appeal to conscience," agrees Holman. "The tendency now is away from a national focus and toward 'doing it at home.'"

In the belief that the most work needs to be done at the local level, the Children's Defense Fund report lists a series of simple but effective methods by which civility groups, churches, PTAs and individuals can monitor the success of programs for children and protect those programs currently under attack.

JEFFREY HART

I approached this forthcoming book with total skepticism. Another conspiracy theory of the Jack Kennedy assassination?

Come on. I have read it twice, and neither I nor its authors find the evidence absolutely conclusive.

But you can learn a great deal from it about the extensive interaction of the mob and the Kennedy circle, and it persuades me that a strong possibility exists of mob involvement in the assassination.

"The Plot to Kill the President!" (Times Books) was co-authored by G. Robert Blakey and Richard N. Billings. Blakey, a law professor at Cornell, in 1976 became chief counsel and staff director of the Select House Committee on Assassinations.

To sum it up, he thinks the leaders of organized crime used Oswald to kill Kennedy because the Kennedys had "crossed the line," violated the unwritten but fully understood code that governs relations with the mob.



JACK ANDERSON Ford Avoided Auto Recall

WASHINGTON — Two days before outgoing Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt spared the Ford Motor Co. what would have been the biggest recall in automotive history, his safety experts received two boxes of internal documents from the automaker that supported the evidence of transmission defects in 10 million Ford cars.

Yet Goldschmidt proceeded to let Ford off the hook. The company was allowed simply to send out safety advisories to owners of Fords with automatic transmissions.

Ford executives continue to claim that "driver error," not a built-in defect, was responsible for thousands of injuries and nearly 100 deaths caused by the affected cars, which were produced between 1973 and 1979.

But interestingly enough, Ford made changes in its automatic transmissions for the 1980 models. And the final DOT report notes that these changes "directly addressed those factors which the agency believed were responsible for the higher rate of incidence of park failures in Ford vehicles."

STAR-GAZING IN WASHINGTON: Tourists will be flooding into the capital in a few months, and what most of them want is to catch sight of a celebrity. They hope to spot in the flesh one of the famous faces that appear in the newspapers and television news shows.

Here's a tip: The best place to glimpse the high and mighty is Wagahal's. Delicacies in the ritzy Spring Valley section of Northwest Washington. Many of Washington's superstars live in the neighborhood, and — like Rick's in "Casablanca" — everybody goes to Wagahal's.

Richard Nixon used to stop by for a quick sandwich, even when he was president.

judith Campbell's other lover, was executed in his own basement, shot seven times in the head — mob trademark.

"The Plot to Kill the President!" presents plenty of examples of the mob using dupes like Oswald to carry out its plans. Practically always, the dupes are then immediately disposed of. Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald, had extensive mob connections. So do Cuban gangsters in Miami and New Orleans.

This book does not prove conclusively that the mob was behind the Dallas assassination, but it gives you plenty to think about. And, perhaps above all, it is a revealing piece of social history. It shows how the glamorous world of "high politics," business, and Hollywood are deeply involved with the mob, both socially and commercially.

The Kennedys had "crossed the line," broken the code. In this book, records of FBI bugs and wire-taps reveal the fury of the mob's reaction, often in colorful quotations.

Reaction, the mob began to violate the rules by which its relations with the FBI were governed. They began to beat up federal agents. After momentary puzzlement, the FBI hit back the same way. Angelo Bruno: "They almost killed him, but they picked up one of his fellows, and they crippled him. They said, 'This is an example.'"

Fascinating side items emerge in the book. According to one account, Jimmy Hoffa was executed for crossing the mob and his body was disposed of in a junk car compactor.

"Hoffa is now a goddamn hubcap," said one mobster.

Roselli was later found floating in a barrel off Miami with his legs sawed off. Giannaca,...

DICK WEST Oh, The Joy Of Wrinkling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Letters have poured in from one or two readers requesting more information about the care and maintenance of wrinkles.

In case you came in late on this, be advised that a Hollywood plastic surgeon has predicted that by the year 2000 his specialty will be as commonplace as dentistry.

"You'll see your friendly surgeon once a year to get a checkup on your wrinkles, just as you now go to check up on your cavities," he said.

Vastly cheered by this rosy outlook, I speculated that annual checkups would enable plastic surgeons to spot wrinkle erosion in time to save many dilapidated ones that might otherwise have to be surgically removed.

And in that same spirit of preventive therapy I also pointed out that individuals could help keep their wrinkles in tiptop condition through exercise and brushing them regularly with powdered buffalo hooves.

Besides the inquiries mentioned above, I have received several complaints from readers unable to find health food stores that stock powdered buffalo hooves. I can explain that.

Sources at the Food and Drug Administration tell me that buffalo hoof powder no longer is sold over the counter, the reason being that it was found to cause blackheads on wrinkled milk. So unless you have a prescription, forget it.

As for exercise, let me now add that it was not of your average wizened, grune-like journalists making these recommendations.

In my youth, I was an ardent disciple of the bodybuilding concept known as "dynamic tension." In later life, I admittedly borrowing some of its principles, I developed a program called "dynamic wrinkling." Hence it is not for nothing that I became known in some circles as "the Charles Atlas of wrinkles."

Firefighters Grateful The members of the Sanford Fire Department would like to express their sincere appreciation to all the citizens of Sanford and to everyone that contributed to the annual United Cerebral Palsy fund raising drive.

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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Feb. 1, 1981—7A

OUR READERS WRITE

Stop Smoking In Schools Before Tackling Drugs

I have read with mixed feelings the news account of the meeting of community leaders at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to join forces in combating the drug-abuse problem in Seminole County.

well knows. There is sufficient evidence of its harmfulness to place it in the "dangerous drug" category. But who among those who attended the meeting last Friday has objected openly to the practice of the school system of having "designated smoking areas" for juveniles? I know of none.

So, are not blind. They see through all the hoop-la, grin, and go out with their crowd and do pretty well as they please.

Hostages Get More Coverage Than Vets

President Carter is now back in Plains, Ga. and the hostages are back home and all the hidden dirt is coming to surface. The news media has been overplaying the hostage return and our people seem to be overwhelmed with joy and excitement.



Downtown Sanford: Is 'direct route' a must?

Fernandina Beach-Sanford Parallels Missing In Comparison Of 2 Cities

Apparently, some of the listeners and viewers at the presentation regarding Fernandina Beach's downtown revitalization thought it persuasive as to action for Sanford. In point of fact, there is little similarity in the two cases.

The fact which precludes any use of Fernandina as a guide for Sanford is that its business district is located on a dead-end street.

Build Your Purple Martin Nest Away From The Trees

Ann Laffer, who has failed to entice purple martins to build nests in her yard for the past two seasons, believes she has found what the problem.

The concrete base out of the ground," she said. The martins are supposed to be back in the area in the next few weeks, she noted, and by then she hopes to have the house moved to a more favorable location in her yard.

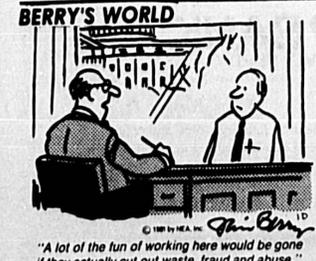
placed another order for \$0 more. After these have all been bought, it will take about a week for delivery from the date of new orders and pre-payments.

'Good Faith' Offers Can Cause Woes

Constantly rising prices on just about everything are making it difficult for many families to live on a single paycheck.

work. It usually does not work out that way. These swindles are not new. They have been around for years, but some new gimmicks have been added.

work. It usually does not work out that way. These swindles are not new. They have been around for years, but some new gimmicks have been added.



A lot of the fun of working here would be gone if they actually cut out waste, fraud and abuse.



Growing Older

work. It usually does not work out that way. These swindles are not new. They have been around for years, but some new gimmicks have been added.

Patient Tribe Digests 'Crabs

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
This year's model of the Seminole basketball team is not overly quick. It is not very tall with the exception of one. It is not blessed with a host of great shooters.



Herald Photo by Tom Nelson

Which is the reason why this team, which the "experts" gave about as much chance as a snowball in hell has won 12-of-23 starts including 7-0-11 in conference. The Sandcrabs fell to 9-11 and 5-6.

"We're taking our job a little more seriously, but less intelligent Seabreeze outfit Friday night 50-37 at Seminole.

"I remember one time against Williams, I faked once, he didn't go up. I faked twice, he didn't go up. I didn't know where I was at, so I faked a third time, he went up," said a much relaxed Grace.

Seminole's Steve Grace "brought down the house" and dunked any Seabreeze comeback hopes with this two-handed slam with 31 seconds remaining in the Tribe's 50-37 victory over the Sandcrabs.

Grace totaled 20 points for the Friday night encounter with the 'Crabs super forward Rodney Williams.

varsity Coach Edgar Scott was asked? "No, there was still six minutes left when we went to it," said Scott who was standing in for a flustered Marshall Bradley.

"We were able to steal the ball, but we gave it right back to them. We missed Aaron Fields (18 points a game and personal problems), but they're a very patient team," diagnosed Scott.

"I was trying to stay cool and walk the ball up the court," said Grey. "Coach Payne told me they were overplaying me and the other side would be open.

Williams countered for the Sandcrabs with a baseline jumper from 22-feet to make it 43-36, but Sutton hit two charity tosses and Grey two more with 38 seconds left for a 47-37 bulge.

Grey handed out eight assists and Gaudreau seven for the evening.

'Hound Horses Pass 'Bucs

By BERTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer
"You win if you've got the horses."

As former Lyman basketball coach Rick Steink said that to Tom Lawrence Friday night, a smile appeared on the face of the current 'Hound roundball boss.

Lawrence has had the horses all season in the likes of Neal Gillis, Antonio Brown, Eric French, Kevin Hillman and William Scott, and the

Former ace Lake Howell hurler Bryan Murray rears back for Seminole Community College. SCC hosts the University of Florida Sunday for a baseball exhibition doubleheader beginning at 12 noon.

You win if you've got the horses' -Lyman's Tom Lawrence

The 6-foot-2 Sheffield scored three unanswered baskets closing the Mainland deficit to 63-57 with 1:05 left but it was too little, too late, as the Bucs slipped to 9-12 on the season and 4-4 in the Five-Star.

"We played well in the second half," Lawrence said. "Our stall game is what won it for us. We worked it around pretty well."

Assistant Bruce Hall added, "When we pass the ball we'll win. Our quickness is based around that. If we play as a team and work the ball around we can get the high percentage shots."

After trailing by as many as six points in the first quarter (14-8), Lyman fought back behind six straight Lemon free throws for a 31-24 advantage with 2:08 in the half.

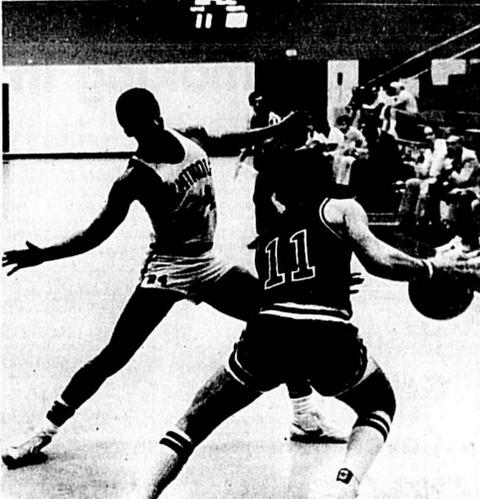
Greyhounds Overcome Bus, Seabreeze 63-3

DAYTONA BEACH — One wouldn't think a team nicknamed the Greyhounds would carry any difficulty with the business which carry athletic teams to games.

Lyman, nevertheless, was delayed by a broken down bus Friday evening on its way to wrestle Seabreeze in a Five Star Conference match up here.

After piling its performers in trainer, parents and principal cars to finish the journey, the 'Hounds piled in on the Sandcrabs 63-3 Friday.

Seabreeze (60) Wolfe 14, Postell 6, Kimble 2, Hopkins 2, Wallace 4, Braley 4, Willis 2, Totals 27 6-8-50.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

'BAD BRUCE' Sanford's Bruce McCray cuts off the sideline against Central Florida's CC's Keith Kramer in Wednesday's 93-68 SCC victory.

Top-Ranked Raiders Take Act To Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH — Joe Sterling's top-ranked Seminole Community College Raiders take their act here tonight for a 7:30 tipoff with the freshman-dominated group has posted a game winning skin. DBCC is one game back in Division II.

Awards coming the Raiders' way include the aforementioned number one state ranking, which they've protected like an Oscar, and the 12th position in the nation.

Brantley Food For Thought: No Thanks, Not Hungry

Altamonte Springs residents — Keep those cards and letters coming. Sanford Herald Alt: Sam Cook, Dear Mr. Cook: This letter is in regard to your article on the Seminole-Lake Brantley basketball game Tuesday.

Dear Lake Brantley Fan: Is everything you do positive? Have you ever made a mistake? If you robbed a bank, would it read:

Lake Brantley Fan Helps Old Lady While Robbing Bank

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley Fan helped an old lady to her feet after she

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former Seminoles Battle As UCF Collides With Rollins

ORLANDO — Two former Seminole High basketball players will be on display Saturday night when Central Florida's Knights host Rollins in the first of this annual "hate" rivalry. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Ruedlinger Resigns Post

Don Ruedlinger, who put the Seminole Youth Sports Association on the map in Seminole County has resigned his position as Executive Director effective March 31.

Parker Hits 29 In Rec League

Tip Top Super Market took the measure of McCoy's Cleaners 53-30 in Sanford Recreation League play at the Westside Rec Center Thursday.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Dog Racing, Television, and Road King tires. Includes race results and tire specifications.

Hinson Hassles Howell

"A lot of people think Fred Hinson's a hot dog, I think he's great." Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson has seen enough of Fred "Cool Breeze" Hinson. The 6-foot-3 senior guard was a one man hurricane Friday night as he poured in 24 points, snatched eight rebounds, dished out eight assists and had three slam dunks for a 62-56 DeLand win over the Silver Hawks.

The Silver Hawks led 11-8 after eight minutes of play before Hinson went to work giving the Bulldogs a 26-20 halftime edge.

Brantley Thashed 84-67

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Lake Brantley's Patriots lost for the seventh time in their last eight outings here as New Smyrna Hawks thrashed the Pats 84-67 Friday night.

Mairs, Young Flood Creek 2-1

DAYTONA BEACH — Sophomore Jeff Mairs and Steve Young booted home goals here Friday as Lyman nipped Spruce Creek 2-1 in Five Star Conference soccer play.

Transactions

New York (AL) — Signed first baseman Steve Balboni, voted minor league player of the year in 1980 for his play at Nashville in the AA Southern League.

People often ask me, "Why are Larry Guest and Jerry Green so sarcastic and cynical?" Probably because they have seen so many athletic contests, that basketballs, baseballs and footballs are coming out their ears. They realize the sun does not set on an athletic event.

In this article I counted at least 30 "so-called positive" references to both Seminole and Lake Brantley. Why do you pick on ONE of the few "so-called negative" references to write about.

The fact is that Lake Brantley lost his game last Tuesday because the team did not make its free throws, did not rebound well defensively and threw the ball away (Satterfield included) too often.

You do not win games when you do "negative" things. And on about 14 occasions this year, Brantley did more "negative" things than "positive." I will continue to report the good and the bad.

As for your food for thought, no thanks, I'm not hungry. Oh, another thing, I put my name on the articles I write, Lake Brantley Fan.

Riggins, Jones Win Burger King Awards

LONGWOOD — Seminole's Robin Riggins and Ovidio's Terry Jones were selected Burger King Players of the Week here Tuesday evening.

Riggins scored 36 points, grabbed 39 rebounds and handed out six assists as the Tribe upset Mainland and whipped Spruce Creek the week of Jan. 19.

Jones, a 6-foot-4 senior, called the "most improved player in the county" by Coach Dale "Digger" Phillips picked off six passes, collected 22 rebounds and tallied 40 points.

For the week, the Lions ripped Leesburg and lost a narrow 71-67 game to Osceola.

The victory improved John Stone's 'Hounds record to 7-1 while Spruce Creek fell to 5-9-2. Lyman travels to Apopka for a 7 p.m. boot off Tuesday.

VETERANS

Revised booklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available to honorably discharged Veterans at no cost.

OAKLAWN'S VETERANS DIVISION Route 1, Box 244 Sanford, Florida 32771

Name Address City State Zip

For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955 For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955

Year of Discharge Age Type of Discharge

4300 p.m. — Cross Country Ski School (WOLF 35) 3 p.m. — Soccer Made in Germany (WVME 24) 5 p.m. — Golf, PGA, Bing Crosby National Pro Am (WFTV 9)

3:30 p.m. — Basketball, NCAA, Kentucky vs Georgia (WFSU 2) 1:30 p.m. — Basketball, NCAA, Florida vs Tulane (WOLF 35)

4:30 p.m. — Basketball, NCAA, Kentucky vs Georgia (WFSU 2) 1:30 p.m. — Basketball, NCAA, Florida vs Tulane (WOLF 35)

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Cleveland Manufacturer Acquires Sanford Company

CLEVELAND — Invacare Corp., a leading manufacturer of wheelchairs, patient aids and other home rehabilitation products for health care use, has acquired Easley Medical Products, Inc., 901 Cornwall Road, Sanford, for an undisclosed amount of cash. Invacare President Mal Nixon has announced. The company is a manufacturer of manually and electrically operated hospital-type beds for home use.

"The addition of EMP beds strengthens our line of durable medical products," Nixon said in making the announcement. "No other company in our industry can now provide such a complete line of home health care products. The EMP bed line represents a major addition to our existing line of more than 50 medical rehabilitation products."

EMP will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Invacare, with Nixon serving as president. Initially, marketing of the beds will be confined to the southeastern United States due to limited production capabilities, which will later be expanded.

"This acquisition is part of our continuing plan to pursue strong but manageable growth in rehab and home care product markets through acquisition and internal product development," Nixon said.

Farmers Can Receive Loans

The Farmers Home Administration is now making emergency loans in Seminole County, Farmers Home Administration State Director Michael R. Hightower said this past week. Seminole County has been designated because of damages and losses caused by a severe freeze Jan. 13, 14, and 15.

Farmers and ranchers in Seminole who sustained production or physical losses as a result of the severe weather may be eligible to receive an emergency loan from the Farmers Home Administration. Those who have not received an emergency loan to assist them in recovering from their loss resulting from this disaster, may apply for such a loan at the Farmers Home Administration office located at Lakeway Plaza, 314 E. Commercial Ave., Sanford, before the close of business on Oct. 26, 1981, for physical and production losses.

Individual examination will be made of each application to determine the type of emergency loan benefits for which the applicant is eligible. Farm emergency loans may include funds to repair or restore damaged farm property as well as reimburse applicants for expenses already incurred for such purposes. Loans based on qualifying production losses may include funds to reimburse applicants for production expenses which went into damaged or destroyed crop and livestock enterprises and to produce new crops. Payment terms depend on the purposes for which the loan is used and the applicant's ability to repay the loan.

Edmonds On U.S. Committee

CHICAGO — Gib Edmonds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County, Sanford, has been appointed to the 1981 Branch Operations Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations.

The appointment was announced by Hollis D. Barnard, president of the league and president of Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association, Denver.

The league is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country.

Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in home mortgage loans.

Youth Corps Jobs Available

The Youth Conservation Corps and the Young Adult Conservation Corps have been at work in Florida and across the nation for a number of productive years. Through this conservation-oriented workforce, public lands and forests and coastal areas are being developed and rehabilitated, and recreational facilities are being expanded to meet growing community needs.

Thousands of jobs open young people have participated in these labor-intensive employment programs.

Working for the federal minimum wage, these young people have saved critical tax dollars on hundreds of needed projects. At the same time, they have improved their own employability and advanced to permanent jobs newly equipped with such skills as carpentry, masonry, surveying, reforestation, seamanship, heavy equipment operation and techniques in marine research and wildlife management.

The YCC offers six to eight weeks of summer employment to youths, age 15 to 18, while the YAACC is a year-round program for youths, age 16 to 23. Both are jointly administered by the U.S. Department of the Interior and USDA Forest Service.

For further information regarding the on-going YCC and YAACC programs in Florida, contact:

—Richard Tillis, Youth Conservation Corps, Florida Department of Education, Knott Building, Tallahassee 32301. Phone (904) 488-6547.

—Vera Hayes, Young Adult Conservation Corps, Florida Department of Labor, 2371 Executive Center Circle, East, Tallahassee 32301. Phone (904) 488-9250.

Fleming To Lead Doctors

Dr. John S. Fleming has taken office as president of the medical staff at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Heading a staff of nearly 400 active and courtesy physicians, Fleming's duties include insuring medical staff compliance with governing regulations and coordination with hospital management in all matters of mutual concern within the hospital. As president, he also sits as an ex-officio member on all medical staff committees.

Fleming was educated at Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee. He completed his internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. He and his wife Nancy have four children.

Also on the slate of officers for 1981 are: Dr. Gene C. Miller, vice president; Dr. Charles C. Grant secretary-treasurer; Dr. Charles R. Franz member-at-large; Dr. James B. Madison, immediate past president.

Home Buyers Digging Deep For Payments

Special to the Herald
People who bought a home in 1980 spent a significantly larger percentage of their income — almost one-third — on monthly mortgage payments than home buyers in previous years, reports The Family Housing Bureau, a public information service of Chicago Title Insurance Co., in its fifth annual national survey of recent home buyers.

The survey showed that as recently as 1977, monthly mortgage payments accounted for 25 percent of the average family's monthly income, a percentage widely quoted as prudent when budgeting a new or used home purchase.

However, since that time, monthly mortgage payments as a percentage of income have steadily increased. Payments were 26 percent of monthly income in 1978, 28.2 percent in 1979 and 32.4 percent in 1980 as home costs and interest rates soared.

Between 1976 and 1980 the average monthly mortgage payment, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance, rose from \$329 to \$599, a gain of 82 percent. It was \$361

in 1977, \$384 in 1978 and \$449 in 1979, the bureau said. During the same period, the median price of a home increased from \$43,340 to \$68,714, a gain of 58.5 percent.

The survey shows that for first-time buyers the median price for a home rose from \$37,670 to \$61,450 over the five-year period. For repeat buyers it went from \$50,090 to \$75,750.

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	1980	1979	1978	1977	1976
Median price of home purchased	\$68,714	\$58,100	\$54,750	\$49,220	\$43,340
Median price for first-time buyers	\$61,450	\$50,800	\$46,700	\$43,160	\$37,670
Median price for repeat buyers	\$75,750	\$64,600	\$59,190	\$56,730	\$50,090
Average monthly payment:					
All buyers	\$599	\$449	\$384	\$361	\$329
First-time buyers	\$558	\$421	\$377	\$342	\$313
Repeat buyers	\$660	\$460	\$388	\$379	\$342
Median Household Income:					
All buyers	\$29,670	\$25,390	NA	NA	\$20,840
First-time buyers	\$27,400	\$24,070	NA	NA	\$20,480
Repeat buyers	\$31,820	\$26,940	NA	NA	\$21,060
Average monthly payment as percent of income:					
All buyers	32.4 pct.	28.2 pct.	26.0 pct.	25.0 pct.	24.0 pct.
First-time buyers	32.9 pct.	36.8 pct.	36.7 pct.	45.1 pct.	44.8 pct.
Repeat buyers	36.4 pct.	34.7 pct.	35.5 pct.	37.9 pct.	31.9 pct.

(Figures supplied by Family Housing Bureau, Chicago Title Insurance Co.)

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Area Business Students Gain Special Awards

Business Education students from five Seminole County high schools met at Lake Brantley on February 20, to compete in the First Annual Seminole County Future Business Leaders of America Leadership Conference.

One hundred fifty-five students participated. The following winners will compete at the five-county FBLA District Leadership Conference on February 13, 1981 at Seminole Community College.

In Parliamentary Procedure, Karen Woods, Marlene Poll, Sandy Hetzel, Denise Warren and Shelly Sellers, Lake Brantley Team won First Place.

Michael Tatebame, Lake Howell was named Mr. Future Business Leader of America.

Beverly Mellon, Lyman was named Ms. Future Business Leader of America.

In Business Communications winners are: First, Kathy Unicker, Oviedo; Second, Gwynne Wales, Lake Brantley; Third — Kim Bradford, Lyman; Fourth — Wanda Watson, Lake Howell; Fifth — Tammy Bass, Oviedo; Sixth — Tracy Dixon, Oviedo.

In Job Interview, first place winner is Sarah Reid, Oviedo. First place in Extemporaneous Speaking is Rhonda Brewer, Lake Howell.

First place in public speaking is Brian Jeger, Lake Brantley.

In business law winners are: First — Kim Everill, Lake Howell; Second — Dana Cross, Lake Brantley; Third — Ron Cook, Lake Brantley; Fourth — Jolie Geesaman, Lake Howell.

In economics winners are: First — Jeri Weigandt, Lake Brantley; Second — Diane Robertson, Lyman.

In office procedures winners are: First — Julie Arnold, Lake Brantley; Second — Partice A. Matysek, Lake Howell; Third — Lori Bellflower, Oviedo; Fourth — Jackie Arnold, Lake Brantley; Fifth — Brenda Hugginsbom, Lake Brantley; Sixth — Pam Dudley, Lake Brantley.

Winners in business mathematics are: First — Linda Lampley, Lyman; Second — Paulina Marzuchowski, Lake Brantley; Third — Lucille Perrotta, Lake Brantley; Fourth — David R. Long, II, Lyman; Fifth — Dean Wong, Lake Howell; Sixth — Peggy I. Hill, Oviedo.

In accounting I winners are: First — Peggy Reid, Lyman; Second — Charles C. Sarnel, Lyman; Third — Diane Leathman, Lake Howell; Fourth — Joe Babby, Lyman; Fifth — Michael Camella, Lake Brantley; Sixth — Tammy Maxwell, Lake Brantley.

Winners in accounting II are: First — Lesa Carrow, Lyman; Second — Tom Motts, Lake Brantley; Third — Rick Newell, Lake Brantley; Fourth — Pamela A. Randolph, Lyman; Fifth — Denise Berube, Lake Brantley; Sixth — Sheila Bernardi, Lake Brantley.

In data processing winners are: First — Daniel Dissan, Lake Howell; Second — Mike Hunt, Lake Howell; Third — Tami Wright, Oviedo; Fourth — Jolie Geesaman, Lake Howell; Fifth — Laura Virgin, Oviedo.

Winners in clerk typist I are: First — Linda Gordon, Lake Howell; Second — Amy Shepherd, Lake Brantley; Third — Julie Hardy, Lyman; Fourth — Nancy Schaefer, Lake Brantley; Fifth — Tamra Salas, Lake Howell.

In clerk typist II winners are: First — Shella Ellis, Lake Brantley; Second — Maureen Walsh, Lyman; Third — Suzette Colabelli, Lake Howell; Fourth — Debbie Perkins, Oviedo; Fifth — Rose Marie Reynolds, Lake Brantley.

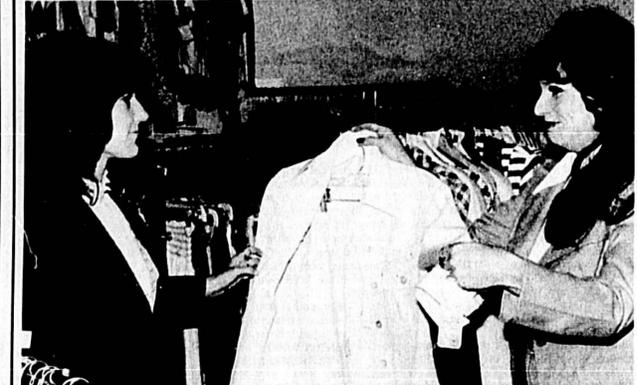
Winners in stenographer I are: First — Kim Meyer, Lake Brantley; Second — Debby Anderson, Lyman; Third — Donna Moon, Oviedo; Fourth — Diana Burr, Lake Brantley; Fifth — Martha Atwell, Lake Brantley.

In stenographer II winners are: First — Karen Browning, Lake Brantley; Second — Chris Bare, Seminole; Third — Christa Miles, Seminole; Fourth — Amy Dickinson, Lyman; Fifth — Karen Tazsa.

Public Speaking winner is Brian Jeger, Lake Brantley.

Winner in business law are: First — Kim Everill, Lake Howell; Second — Dana Cross, Lake Brantley; Third — Ron Cook, Lake Brantley; Fourth — Genny Fahey, Lake Brantley; Fifth — Margie Garrell, Lake Howell.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Carolyn Sanborn (right), owner of Carolyn's Second's To Go, 2678 Orlando Drive, Sanford, shows a woman's suit to Lucy Buynak, an employee of the Holiday Inn at Lake Monroe. The recently opened business is located in the Fairway Plaza.



Students from Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church School tour the central office of Flagship Bank of Seminole. The tour included a visit to Central Bookkeeping Inc., a Flagship subsidiary, where the students witnessed the workings of the statement stuffing machine. Similar tours are available to any school group by calling 323-1776, and asking for the Marketing Department.



At a recent county-wide employee awards meeting, Flagship Bank of Seminole Teller of the Month awards were presented to Kathy Malloy (left) and Brenda Ellison. In addition to having their picture exhibited at their teller window, each employee received a cash award of \$50.

Aurora Bankrupt, But Parts Available

Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Is there an address to order parts for racing car sets manufactured by Aurora? We purchased an Aurora HFX Smokey and the APX Express HO scale race set in December 1979. Much to our dismay, we were told soon after that that Aurora was out of business. We've been told repeatedly that there is no address or parts suppliers for these sets — yet the same store is still selling more Aurora race sets.

DEAR READER: Aurora is still on the market, although it is now owned by a Canadian company. Aurora's previous parent company went bankrupt, which is perhaps why you weren't able to get parts for a while. Now you should have no trouble. Write to: Aurora Development Corporation, 649 Hope Street, Stamford, CT 06904, or call 203-371-1060.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Have you monoestearate, disodium inosinate, disodium guanylate and sodium bisulfite. But our samples contained very few insect fragments.

When we last tested other dried soup mixes, though, we found insect fragments in most of them. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration puts no specific limits on the number of insect fragments in dried soup mixes, because insects are considered an unavoidable contaminant. Usually they are field insects common to the flour and spices used in these products. Cigarette beetles and other crawlers that contaminate food during storage ARE considered avoidable and ARE NOT allowed.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: We have had the carburetor on our family car rebuilt twice since we bought the vehicle new, and it still isn't running right. How can we find out if our particular model has been recalled? DEAR READER: For information about recalls on safety-related automobile defects, call the Department of Transportation's Hot Line, 1-800-424-9383. You'll get a recording if you call at night (it's a 24-hour service), and even if you call during business hours, chances are you'll have to leave a message on the tape. You'll be asked for your name and address and the make, model and year of your car. Tell them you want to know if your car's carburetor has been recalled. If it has, they will send you and mail you all the necessary information, usually in less than one month. For a special reprint of Consumer Union's test of auto jacks and another subject send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 661, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on auto jacks.

Briefly

Southern Arts Federation Seeks Performing Groups To Tour

Southern Arts Federation (SAF) suite 712, 225 Peachtree St. N.E. Atlanta, Ga. 30303, is seeking performing arts groups to include in its 1982 touring program. Southeastern performing arts groups interested in touring in the region beginning in September 1982 should contact SAF for application information. The deadline for application information. The deadline for application is April 15, 1981.

Each year SAF assists a limited number of professional touring theater, dance, opera, and music groups with partial fee support to qualified performing organizations in the Southeast. Performing groups are chosen based on their application, funds available and demand in a given art form.

SAF is a regional arts service organization with membership including the state arts agencies of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Economics Prof To Speak

Walter E. Williams, professor of economics at Temple University and an authority on minority unemployment, will speak in the Fine Arts Building at Seminole Community College on Feb. 11, at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Williams says he is opposed to the high fees cities charge for occupational licenses, since he feels they discriminate against minorities trying to start a business. He is also against the minimum wage law, since "it prices many low-skilled workers out of the market."

The program is being sponsored by the Invaluable Hand Society, Phi Theta Kappa, Circle K, and the Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College, and Valencina Community College.

For further information contact Lucinda Coulter at SCC, 323-1450 ext. 220.

Ballet Calls Auditions

Cleveland Ballet announces open call auditions in Orlando, Friday, Feb. 6, between 2:30 and 4 p.m., at Southern Ballet Theatre, 1900 North Mills, in conjunction with master classes taught by members of Cleveland Ballet's artistic staff.

Auditions will be conducted by artistic directors Ian Horvath and Dennis Nahat for professional dancers seeking employment. The 35 member company receives competitive wages on a seasonal contract basis which extends 32 weeks.

All dancers should bring biographical information and full length photographs to audition (women on points).

Gardeners To Hear Jean Norris

The DeBary Garden Club will meet on Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. in the civic auditorium. Mrs. Jean Norris of "Jean Norris Ferns and Exotic Plants," Sanford, will give a talk on hanging baskets. Tea will be served following the meeting.

Girl Scout Cookies On Sale

Girl Scout cookies went on sale Friday and will continue through February 22 in Central Florida. This is an opportunity for the community to support its local troops and the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts. The cookies sell for \$1.50 per box. This year there are six varieties of cookies and one snack item.

Troops use the portion they make from the sale for camping trips, service projects, and troop program. Watch for Girl Scouts at hour door or in shopping areas. If no Girl Scout comes to your door, call your local Girl Scout office.

GED Tests Scheduled

The GED tests leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Feb. 23, 24, and 25. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Feb. 13.

GED Test Orientation will be held on Feb. 19 at 4 and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

Florida Phi Mu To Meet

Florida Phi Mu collegians and alumnae will meet Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Royal Plaza Hotel, Buena Vista, adjacent to the Walt Disney World Shopping Village, beginning at 9 a.m.

Representative Fran Carlton, Florida House of Representatives, 41st District, Orlando, will be the special guest speaker.

Following brunch, there will be individual workshops for collegians and alumnae. For reservations, mail \$10 check before Feb. 14, to Winter Park-orlando Phi Mu Alumnae Chapter, 9510 Bear Lake Road, Orlando, 32810.

Learn Art Of Ikebana

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a course in "Ikebana: The Art of Japanese Flower Arrangement" six weeks from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays for a fee of \$100. The class will demonstrate the fundamental concepts of Japanese flower arranging as practiced by the Japanese for the past 1000 years. The course studies the eight variations of the basic-type arrangements which gives each individual freedom to practice their own personal concepts and creativity in design.

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

'Financial' Course Planned

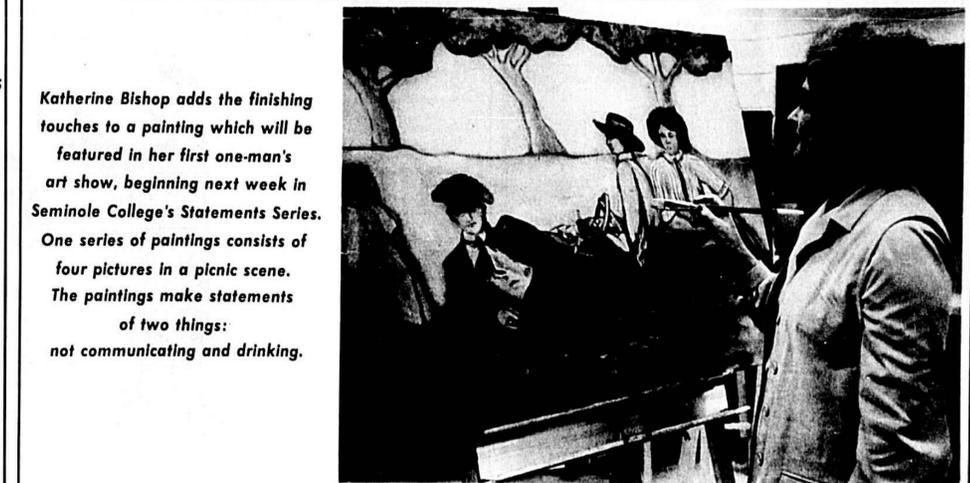
The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer an eight-week course in "Financial Planning and Investments," beginning Feb. 3, at Sabal Point Elementary School, Longwood, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$4.

This course will give an overall financial plan with emphasis on fighting inflation with subjects that will cover: insurance, tax shelters, real estate, collectibles, cash flow and analysis.

For further information call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304.

OURSELVES.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 1, 1981—18



Katherine Bishop adds the finishing touches to a painting which will be featured in her first one-man art show, beginning next week in Seminole College's Statements Series. One series of paintings consists of four pictures in a picnic scene. The paintings make statements of two things: not communicating and drinking.

Artist Called A 'Renaissance Woman'

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer
Sanford native Katherine Bishop is probably more well-known in the community for her book on Sanford's history, than her art work.

Mrs. Bishop who wrote "Sanford Now and Then" in 1977 will soon change that. Her first one-woman art show will appear next week at the Seminole Community College fine arts building.

The show, which will be through February, is part of the school's Statements Series.

Although she's received an associates in art degree from the community college, she is taking independent study classes now because of art instructors Grady Kinsey and Bob McGee.



Herald Photo by Tom Netaul

The Rev. and Mrs. J.M. Thompson stand ready to share the large cake on his 95th birthday.

Friends Of '26 Era Wish Rev. Thompson A 'Happy Birthday'

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor
The Rev. James Moore Thompson celebrated his 95th birthday Jan. 28 with a celebration in his Lake Mary home.
Rev. Thompson is a retired Presbyterian minister. He and his wife, Isabelle, came to Lake Mary in 1926. The left area in 1936 to serve a church in St. Cloud.
In 1951 the couple returned to the property they had purchased in 1928. Rev. Thompson planted citrus trees and working in his grove has been his main pastime.
The couple have two children, Mrs. Frances Bland of Fort Lauderdale, and James B. Thompson of Lake Mary. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
On the evening of Rev. Thompson's 95th birthday, four generations were represented at the Thompson home.
Earlier in the afternoon "longtime friends of the 1926 era came to share happy memories," according to Mrs. Thompson.
They include: Lena and Homer Gleason, LyRene and Raymond Ball, Lois and Harvey Pugh, Mrs. Ed (Florence) Zimmerman, Mrs. Art (Christine) Alling, Donald Anderson, Mrs. E. E. (Arloyn) True, Mrs. P. D. (Virginia) Anderson and Olad and Horace Cochran.
Other friends also called during the appointed hours.

Y Shelters Help To Cope

Battered Wives Have Options

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
Special To The Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — Almost every night, there are 50 women and children in the YWCA shelter for battered women in Salt Lake City; 49 at the one in Tacoma, Washington.

That's the capacity for each, but only one-fifth of those who "want in" there, and at the 87 other Y shelters around the country. "Only one out of five women gets service at our shelters because we don't have enough resources," says Ruth E. Curry, ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and specialist in battered women's programs on the YWCA's National Board.

According to a survey by the National Board conducted last May among the Y's 396 associations — 134 of which maintain battered women's programs, 125 of which responded by deadline — 46,186 women and children were sheltered by Y's between 1978 and 1980, and 62,000 counseled. Multiply by five and "you get the actual number who asked for help," she says.

Those asking are mostly between 21 and 35, said the survey; mostly white, black, Hispanic or whatever other group composes the majority of that community. They're married to all kinds of men who make all kinds of money and who beat them mainly, perhaps, because "they don't have an alternate way of dealing with conflict or hostility," she says.

So, like one woman Ms. Curry knows of who'd been beaten so badly so often that her 3-year-old developed a severe case of ulcers from watching, they eventually seek help: perhaps first calling a YWCA crisis line

New surveys report that one out of every two American wives is abused at least once by her husband.



anonymously, or going straight in for counseling by one of the trained volunteers; or, in cities like Cincinnati where hospital emergency rooms maintain hot-line numbers to the shelter, going straight from the former to the latter.
Whether the shelter resembles a YWCA residence or a former boarding house, its location is either kept secret or the premises securely patrolled so the batterer cannot harass his wife. If there's a fee for room and board, Ms. Curry says, "It may be as little as \$2.50 a day, but no woman is turned away if she does not have the fee."

She is, however, turned towards a new point of view. "We want her to see she has options," she says, "and to look at whether she wants to stay with her husband, under what conditions; whether she wants a divorce and transitional housing or support from us in getting help from other agencies. But whatever she decides, we try to help her become independent as quickly as possible and make her own decisions."

While she's deciding, in many communities her children can attend nearby schools "without being identified, no questions asked," so they don't fall behind and don't incur a stigma because they're living in a shelter.

In many communities, too, there's a "shelter network." "If a woman should not stay in the shelter in her own town — perhaps her husband is a policeman there who knows the address, or a prominent figure—that shelter will call one in another community which will accept that woman on a priority basis."
But not all YWCA associations or communities do all things. To find out what they are doing for battered women and how to improve on that, the YWCA National Board in New York held a Consultation on Domestic Violence last December.

attended by 30 YWCA professionals from 23 states and experts from the Office of Domestic Violence of the Department of Health and Human Services, the National Institute of Mental Health and elsewhere.

"One of the things we learned," says Ms. Curry, "is that there's a need to provide the battered woman with someone from her own ethnic background to talk to, someone who can really listen and hear what she's saying. And, we need to have available to every program a person trained in therapeutic counseling or social work."

Perhaps someone from the local mental health organization. Some of the women who come to the shelters really do need long-term counseling to develop their strengths. That has been available, but not to the extent we want it to."

But what the battered women's programs all need most of all, she says, is money. "We're hoping state funding will increase," she says. "And we will ask the United Way for an increase in our allotments which vary from community to community. We will also be asking for help from the business community and foundations."

And if there is no help? "We will get funding," she says, adamantly. "We will keep these programs going and we will increase them because we are not interested in applying a Band-Aid to the problem. We want to change the way the women and children are coping, and the way in which they can proceed whether they go back home or not."
"There is," she says, "no way we can let this program stop."



Mrs. Emma Elliott surrounded by piano students and supporters.

Students Presented In Recital

Mrs. Emma Elliott presented her piano students in a recital on Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The students displayed their ability and various musical talents.
Rev. Roosevelt Green of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, read the 100th Psalm and gave words of encouragement to the students. Special music for the evening was Brother Roland Muse of First Baptist Church, Sanford, who spoke and thanked the students for the beautiful music.

Featured in the recital were Robert and Dorchelle Webster, Renee Stevens, Samantha Williams, Brian Gordon, Anthony Surries, Jackie Bookman, Craig Cooper, Virginia Jenkins, Tammy Williams, Reginald Bookman, Brenda Butler, Felicia Green, Mrs. Annie Mae Wright and Mrs. Marie Small.
Special thanks are extended to the Freewill Holiness Church, Rev. H. Ross, Rev. George Elliott and all of Mrs. Emma Elliott's former piano students for helping to make

Marva Hawkins
322-5118

the program a success. fellowship dinner given in honor of the Pray Band of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. Assisting were Rev. and Mrs. John H. Woodard, Mrs. Loretta Fredrick, Mrs. Inez Baker, Mrs. Louise Gibson, Mrs. Henrietta Knight, W. Wilder and E. Williams.

Get your breakfast every Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. and Sunday from 7 to 9 a.m., Proceeds will be used for Women's Day.

Decorator Must Pay To Mix Business

DEAR ABBY: I am a female interior decorator in business for myself. About three months ago I made a contract to decorate a suite of offices for a very attractive unattached male. While working on this job, I started dating my client, which was against my policy, but I was strongly attracted to him and enjoyed his company immensely, so I made an exception. I now find myself in a very precarious position.
My first contract with him is completed, and he has asked me to do another decorating job for him. (His summer place). But he wants a 40 percent discount, instead of the 15 percent discount I customarily allow repeat customers, friends, etc.
I would like to continue dating this man as well as maintain a business relationship with him. How do I separate business from pleasure without jeopardizing one or the other?

DEAR WOMAN: Having already mixed business with pleasure, you're on the spot. If you don't give him the 40 percent discount, you can kiss his friendship, as well as his future business, goodbye.
DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and have been married for seven years. We have three children. My husband is a responsible, hard-working man who works the swing shift all the time. (He likes it.) He also works weekends every chance he gets. If he's not working on weekends, he

Dear Abby

took for spare jobs, and when he's not working, he's too tired for anything else.
We have no friends and he doesn't care to go anywhere. We are well-off financially because he has no hobbies, goes nowhere and saves his money.
Abby, there must be more to life than this. I am lonely and bored. I'm not asking for an exciting or glamorous life, but I'd like to have some friends or occasionally, or go dancing once in a while. (He danced some before we were married.)
I love my family very much, but does married life have to be so dull? He used to be alive once. He's only 25. What should I do?

DEAR MISSIE: One of the things you're missing in your communication with your husband. You must have had something in common or you wouldn't have married each other. Let him know how you feel, and begin by inviting one couple to your home or one dinner. It's usually up to the wife to make social contacts. Instead of bemoaning the dullness of your life, do something to liven it up. It's your move.
DEAR ABBY: What does one do when he sees a fellow

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323-8174
323-8185

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller A. Brown on Southwest Road was the setting for a

LOVELY GIFTS FOR A LOVELY DAY
Dress Your Valentine in Luscious Lingerie By Kayser Roth and Watch Her Eyes Light Up!

We Now Have An Excellent Selection of Infant Clothes for New Arrivals and Baby Showers.
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Mr. and Mrs. Hickson's, owned automobiles. Most everyone else used horses for transportation.
In front of many homes were mounting blocks, a couple of wooden or cement steps that aided ladies entering or leaving their horse-drawn carriages. Mrs. Hickson enjoys walking through her neighborhood searching for these blocks but the only one she has been able to find today is in front of a home on Park Avenue.
A hardware store on Oak Avenue burned during the horse and buggy days and the fire damaged all the both tubs the owner had in stock. He sold them to the city and they put them around town as watering troughs for horses, she said.
Mrs. Hickson graduated from Sanford's first high school which was located at Ninth and Palmetto. Graduation ceremonies were held in the theater downtown, which over the years has been known as the Star, the Milane, and the Ritz, as it is called today. There were 16 graduates in Mrs. Hickson's class of 1916.
On Friday nights families would pile into their wagons and drive to town to watch the latest adventures of the "Perils of Pauline." Even riding through the rain in an open wagon would not keep people away, Mr. Hickson remembers. Family activities, such as church suppers and music recitals were popular pastimes in those days.
Mrs. Hickson remembers taking walks with boyfriends in the evenings and going out to Celery Avenue where they picked oranges. But being the church organist she had to watch her conduct. "I had to behave myself whether I wanted to or not," she said.
Some years later the music teacher and organist was going out to get the morning paper, when a traveling machinery salesman named Albert Hickson drove by. He spotted her and told himself, "That's the girl I'm going to marry."
On Jan. 1, 1931, that is exactly what he did.

'Cook Of Week' Correction
Oops! Please don't use olives instead of chives in Elizabeth Paullucci Helrich's following recipe which appeared incorrectly in the Cook of the Week column Wednesday. The Herald regrets the error.
GARLIC BUTTER CORDON BLEU
1/2 lb. butter
1/2 lb. margarine
1 whole cluster garlic cloves, minced
2 lb. fresh parsley, minced
1 oz. cognac and 1 oz. dry white wine
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Cream butter and margarine. Gradually mix in rest of ingredients. This keeps well in refrigerator or in freezer. Shape mixture into a sausage-like roll. Wrap in aluminum foil. Slice off required amount.
Use for escargots, chicken Kiev for Garlic Bread and over hot pasta for garlic butter sauce.

Valentine Special
Good thru Feb. 14
ZOTOS DUO-THERM PERM \$25.00
Reg. \$30
Kings of Hair STYLING SALON
1911 French Ave. Ph. 323-7484 Sanford

Stephen and Martha Jepson are two of the outstanding craftspeople invited to exhibit in the fifth annual Winter Market, to be held in Baltimore's elegant new Convention Center in February.
Each of this year's 475 exhibitors was especially selected by a committee of noted craftsmen, gallery owners and organization directors. Over 1,400 applications were received.
The high quality found in both the objects exhibited and "boutique-like" displays is the basis of Winter Market's national reputation.
Last year close to 30,000 visitors attended over the weekend.
Stephen and Martha own and operate Jepson Pottery, east of Geneva. Martha has a piece currently showing in The Tabletops Exhibition at the American Crafts Museum in New York City and both have pieces in Columbia



Among the first place winners in the Sanford Woman's Club Arts Festival were, from left: Tina Joseph, painting; Bill Gielow, needlepoint; Kay Hall, boutique; and Estelle Davis holding sweater that won Sue Humiston first in knitting.



Other first place winners were, from left: Jane Pain, family sewing; Mary Schmitt, quilting; Rubye King, miscellaneous, including a flower arrangement; Gladys Wray, afghans; and Jerri Kirk, Florida Materials, using shells.

In And Around Sanford

Arts Festival Winners Named

The Woman's Club of Sanford was a many colorful thing this week when the club's Annual Arts Festival and Workshop took place.

The event was under the direction of the club's Arts Department with chairman Estelle Davis in charge. Estelle's committee included Ann Brisson, Corinne Campbell, Mabel Piety, Rubye King, Mary Schmitt and Sonja Morris.

Judges were interior designer Brenda Day and Sanford artist Helen Hickey of the HMM Gallery.

Brenda Day announced the following winners: Mold Ceramics: Martha Yancey, first; Frances Wilson, second and third.
Ceramics: Mary Schmitt, first.
Florida Materials: Jerri Kirk, first.

Knitting: Sue Humiston, first and second; Jane Pain, third.
Crocheting: Anne Larson, first.
Crewel: Sue Humiston, first and second.

Needlepoint: Bill Gielow, first; Jane Pain, second and third.
Weaving: Peggy Deere, first, and Best of Show; Jane Pain, second.
Boutique: Kay Hall, first; and Sarah Tatum, second.

Holiday: Jane Pain, first and second; Carolyn Cornelius, third.
Family Sewing: Jane Pain, first and second; Lourine Messenger third.

Quilting: Mary Schmitt, first.
Afghans: Gladys Wray, first; Mary Schmitt, second; Anne Larson, third.

Miscellaneous: Rubye King, first and second; Sarah Tatum, third.
Painting: Tina Joseph, first and second; Ann Brisson, third.

Carolyn Cornelius and Kay Hall conducted a workshop on making wreaths from corn husks. Dorothy McReynolds conducted a drawing for one of the wreaths.

A skin care workshop was given by Karen Drury and Cathy Tieve.

Doris Dietrich

OURSELVES Editor

Following the activities, a chili luncheon was served by Bill Gielow and her committee.

The Woman's Club of Sanford will meet Wednesday next for the regular monthly meeting. Members will cater the luncheon. Reservations are in order.
Theresa Acosta is chairman of the program, International Affairs and Education.

The new Central Florida Regional Hospital groundbreaking Thursday was certainly an impressive event. More than 200 interested citizens were on hand to witness progress in the making.

For what it's worth, it was a day for fashions on parade. Jean Clontz wore a yellow two-piece ensemble topped with a white fur-trimmed coat.
Mary Joyce Bateman sported an accordian pleated skirt with a bright very berry velvet blazer. Norma Gordon chose a costume flavored with vanilla tones.

Seminole County commissioner Sandra Glenn showed up in all white — and so did Carol Dennison and others from Seminole Memorial Hospital's radiology department.

Several hospital employees served refreshments following the groundbreaking. They wore yellow ribbons inscribed with: Digging Today For a Greater Tomorrow.

Many in the area will never forget the lavish parties Florida Power and Light Co. previously threw annually at a hotel in

Daytona Beach.
We can credit Scott Burns with the hospitality of these hospitable events. We will miss Scott at FPL.
Incidentally, he and his wife, Edna, attended President Reagan's inauguration festivities in Washington D. C.

Champagne Ball revelers are reminded that the glittering gala will get underway, promptly at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Following an hour of champagne and hors d'oeuvres, a prime rib dinner will be served. And then it will be dancing to the music of the Bill Hinkle Dance Band.

According to Betty Jack and Margie Beine, chairmen of the Beta Sigma Phi Charity Valentine Ball, the Master of Ceremonies for the ball will be U. S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs.

Proceeds will be directed to Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and the Henry S. Sanford Museum Library.
Reservations to the ball on Feb. 21, at the Sanford Civic Center, may be made through Norma Loepf, 323-3921.

Several BSP chapters have honored their Valentine Girls including Zeta Xi, whose Valentine Girl is Marion Farella. Marion's sorority sisters honored her with festivities at an area dinner theater. She was presented with a white carnation corsage and a crystal foot bowl.

Attending were: the honoree and her husband, Jerry; Viola and Dick Frank, Phyllis and Eddie Senkarik, Betty and Bill Jack, Kitty and Buddy Corley, Linda and Wayne Keeling, Mel Moore and Bonnie Cole, Marty and Dick Colegrove, Libby and Bill Gordon, Frank and Wanda Hubbard, Dot and Carlos Raines, Carol Ann and Elmer Smith and Eve and Gene Rogero.

...Musician

Continued From Page 1B

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Couple Display In Show



Stephen Jepson shows crafts he will exhibit in Baltimore.

South Carolina at the Columbia Museum's Southeast Crafts Invitational. They will be exhibiting in the Winter Park Sidewalk Festival in March. Their studio showroom in Geneva is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Valentine Special
Good thru Feb. 14
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Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor Douglas Jacobs... Sabbath School 10:30 a.m....

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor Phil Weidman... Sunday School 9:11-10 a.m....

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Mark P. Weaver... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Catholic

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor Fr. William Davis... Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m....

Christian

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. M. L. Long... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Church Of Christ

LUNGWOOD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. James Williams... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor Rev. D. G. Gantner... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Fred Neal... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



Many Winters

There's an old saying that "blue eyes belong to leaders and brown eyes to dreamers..." We can tell the color of this child's eyes from her picture, but they look a great deal like the eyes of wisdom.

Wisdom comes to most of us only after many years of struggle and growth. And even when we feel a bit wiser, we soon realize that there is always much more to learn—that, in truth, learning is a life-long process.

But whatever age and degree of wisdom we may attain, our need for a changeless source of inspiration remains the same. Within your place of worship you will find a power of truth founded on eternal love and maintained by divine wisdom. On such, character is built and wisdom enhanced.

Draw new courage and hope from the wellspring of knowledge that makes men free. Worship this week!

Scripture, selected by The American Bible Society

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Assembly of God: First Assembly of God, 37th & Elm.
Baptist: Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo.
Catholic: St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Oviedo.
Church of Christ: Church of Christ, 111 S. Park Ave.
Church of God: Church of God, 811 W. 10th St.
Episcopal: Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 811 Tuskawilla Road.
Evangelical: Evangelical Church, 1401 S. Sanford Ave.
Lutheran: Lutheran Church, 1401 S. Sanford Ave.
Methodist: First United Methodist Church, 111 S. Park Ave.
Presbyterian: Presbyterian Church, 111 S. Park Ave.
Pentecostal: Pentecostal Church, 111 S. Park Ave.
Worship Center: Worship Center, 111 S. Park Ave.

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Arthur Padden... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... Pastor The Rev. L. D. Soper... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Nazarene

MARKHAM WOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor Rev. Gary L. Brewer... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Evangelical

WINTER SPOCS COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor Rev. Robert Burns... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Reusser... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor Rev. E. B. Gault... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Presbyterian

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. W. L. Miller... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. John W. Grant, Jr... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Episcopal

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Robert W. Miller... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Lee P. King... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Episcopal

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Robert W. Miller... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. John W. Grant, Jr... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Episcopal

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Episcopal

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Feb. 1, 1981—5B

Briefly

Youth Musical Set At Oviedo First Baptist

The youth musical "Believer," will be presented at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo this Sunday at 7 p.m. by the 34-voice Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church of Lutz, near Tampa.

Special Services Set

The Rev. M.N. Pearson will be the guest speaker at First Baptist Church of Deltona this Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pearson pastored for 21 years and has been in evangelistic work since 1960.

Preparing For Adolescence

Film number five of the James C. Dobson film series, "Focus on the Family" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Fellowship Church located at Tuskawilla Road and Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Christian Workers School

The Orlando District of the United Methodist Church will hold a Christian Workers School, Sunday through Tuesday, at First United Methodist Church, Orlando. Classes will begin Sunday with registration at 1:30 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday classes will be from 10:11-3 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Prayer And Self-Denial

The DeBarry United Methodist Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church parlor. The program will be on Prayer and Self-Denial led by Mrs. Myrtle Sargent. The Martha Groups will be hostesses at the tea following the meeting.

Spaghetti Supper

The First United Methodist Youth are hosting their annual spaghetti supper next Saturday, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The meal will include cole slaw, tea, garlic bread, and dessert. Tickets may be purchased from any Methodist youth or at the door. All proceeds benefit their summer retreat.

Guest Preacher

Guest preacher at the Seminole Heights Baptist Church this Sunday will be the Rev. George Dunn, superintendent of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association. Rev. Dunn has worked behind the scenes to lay ground work for the organization of the mission, which will serve an unchurched area of Seminole County.

Black Awareness Day

Black Awareness Day will be observed at Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street, Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Velma H. Williams, coordinator of special services at Seminole Community College. The Community Youth Adult Choir will sing. The Rogers and Thomas of Allen is sponsor and Oliver Harold and Shirley Allen are chairmen. Rev. John H. Woodard is pastor.

Augustana Band Concert

The Augustana Band, one of the nation's outstanding college concert bands, will appear at the Rolling Hills Community Church, Zellwood, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. The band is from Sioux Falls, S.D. and is directed by Gary Tanouye. The concert is free to the public.

WMU President To Speak

All Baptist women are invited to come and hear Mrs. W. Mount Ely, Florida Women's Missionary Union President, tell of the experiences of her recent Korean trip at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Sanford. There will be a covered dish luncheon. A nursery will be provided.

Choirs Present Program

Choir No. One and the Young Adult Choir of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church will present a program entitled, "Blacks In The Making Of America," Sunday, Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. The church is on State Road 46, Midway. Mrs. Faye Williams is director; Florence Bagley, president, Choir No. One and Gladys Hall, president of the Young Adult Choir.

Marching Men

The Marching Men of the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate their fourth anniversary Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. The church is on West 12th St., Sanford. Master of ceremonies will be James Boyd and guest musical groups are the Community Male Chorus of Haines City, The Spirituales of Orlando, The Mass Choir of Mt. Dora, the Gospel Pearls of Orlando and the Voices of Inspiration, Winter Haven.

Young People's Choir

The First Baptist Church Young People's Choir will be singing at the 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service. Steve Nephew will be the guest soloist.

Low-Power Neighborhood TV

New Era Prophet Has Video Vision

By WILLIAM T. BRAY Special To The Herald Gary Bayer is a man driven by the vision of thousands of additional local TV stations appearing across the nation. As new 1981 Federal Communications Commission regulations create "neighborhood TV" for the first time, the young television consultant is fast becoming the nation's first prophet of "low-power TV." Traveling and speaking almost full-time to churches, colleges and local religious groups — he is determined that grass roots local organizations should get the first crack at the new licenses before they are "gobbled up" by the corporations and commercial interests.

And his greatest fear is that pornographers and organized crime will gain control of many of the new local channels. "I'm not advocating the FCC should regulate content of local groups is to apply immediately. It's like the Oklahoma Land Rush all over again. Valuable frequencies will go to commercial rather than community groups if we don't act now."

Sex And Profanity Up On TV

TUPELO, Miss. — Revlon is the leading sponsor of sex on television while Volkswagen is the leading sponsor of profanity according to the National Federation for Decency. The NFD based its findings on a 12-week monitoring program of prime-time television during the fourth consecutive year for the group's monitoring program. The monitoring was done by approximately 800 trained volunteers in sixteen states.

The NFD said that the networks increased the number of suggested innuendo, sexually suggestive comments and skin scenes (undue and unnecessary emphasis on the anatomy of the body) by a total of 27.3 percent over a comparable period during 1979. Profanity also showed a marked increase, up 36.59 percent.

The number of people shown drinking alcoholic beverages was up 53.49 percent. Alcohol continues to be the top beverage shown being consumed in programming content. A total of 1,719 persons were shown drinking alcohol. Coffee was the second most used beverage with 774 people depicted.

Top sponsors using sex in commercials were Consolidated Foods (Hanes, Leggs), Ford Motor Company, Avon Products (cosmetics, Gals & Western) and Revlon (cosmetics).

Interim Pastor

Dr. Henry Parker, who retired in 1977 as pastor of First Baptist Church of Orlando, has agreed to serve as interim pastor of First Baptist Church of Sanford.

A past president of the Florida Baptist Convention, Dr. Parker received his Doctor of Theology degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and served churches in Alabama and Florida.

A welcome fellowship is planned by the church Sunday following the evening service. He will be available for pastoral needs on Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday.

Revival Services

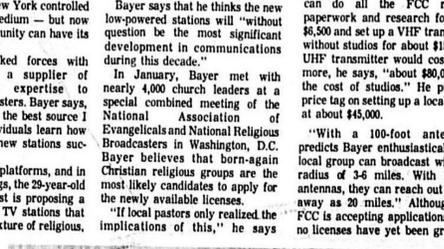
Dwayne Good, well known for a musical ministry with his identical twin, Dwight, will be the evangelist at revival services to be held at 7 p.m., Monday through Friday at Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Boulevard. The Food Twins have appeared on the 700 Club and PTL television broadcasts and are regulars on the "Revival Fires" program.

Oak Grove Gets Aid

Donations of \$1,026 for the rebuilding of the Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Geneva, which burned to the ground last year, was presented at fund raising service held at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, From Left, the Rev. T.W. Streeter, Winter Haven, and Congress No. 3 President J.J. McGriff of the First South Florida MB Association; the Rev. H.J. Clark, pastor of Oak Grove, Deacon Eddie Banks and Congress No. 1 President the Rev. Andrew Evans.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

The Rev. C.L. "Spotty" Spotswood (left), pastor of St. Augustine Shores United Methodist Church, and his wife, Martha, are shown with Sandy and John Lenzen (right), co-chairman of the Commission on Missions at Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry, where the three-day Mission Conference, The Spotswoods were missionaries in the Philippines for 29 years.



Pastor's Corner

By REV. RALPH L. LUMAN Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

holy precious blood and with His innocent sufferings and death.

The larger group released from the bonds of sin, death and the devil are all peoples everywhere who believe. The only agreement is that you and I open our lives to the Holy Spirit and accept God's gift of faith. There is never a question of this "agreement" being honored.

We rejoice at the release of the former hostages and their coming home. We sorrow for those of us who still remain hostage to sin and death. There is freedom for all through Jesus Christ and all may come home by the simple act of accepting God's offer of salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.

Coins Of The Bible

Second King Agrippa

I think myself happy, King Agrippa, because I shall answer for myself this day before thee. . . Then Agrippa said to Paul: Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian. (Acts 26: 2, 28)

When his father died in 44 A.D., Agrippa II was only 17. Claudius wanted to give him at least part of the kingdom of Agrippa I, but advisers argued that he was too young. So, Claudius again brought the Jewish kingdom under direct rule of Rome, sending Procurator Cuspius Fadus to govern.

But with the death in 48 A.D. of Herod, king of Chalcis, Claudius gave that throne to Agrippa II. Not long before he died, Claudius transferred Agrippa to a larger kingdom, giving him Philip's old tetrarchy as well as some other areas.

Nero, the next emperor, also added to Agrippa II's kingdom, giving him lands in Galilee and Perea. The one area that never fell under Agrippa II's rule was Judea, which was still governed by procurators. However, Agrippa II was given the right to oversee the affairs of the Jerusalem Temple and to appoint the high priest.

Agrippa II was known as a weak ruler, but still he ruled for nearly 50 years because of his loyalty to Rome.

His bronze coins carried portraits of the emperors under whom he ruled — Nero, Vespasian, Titus and Domitian. In trying to show loyalty to Nero, Agrippa II changed the name of Caesarea Philippi to Hieros, Agrippa II his sister, Berenice, unsuccessfully tried to talk the Jews out of starting the war that eventually resulted in the destruction of Jerusalem and its Temple.





WINN-DIXIE SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

- 11** SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS** 29¢ DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4, 1981
- 12** NESTLE **ICE TEA MIX** \$1.59 24-oz. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4, 1981
- 13** **BEVERAGE GLASS** 9¢ 13-oz. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4, 1981
- 14** DEL MONTE **SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES** 19¢ 29-oz. CAN WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4, 1981

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PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4

SUPER BONUS

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 30 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SAVE \$1.00 W-D BRAND USA CHOICE **BONELESS OR BONE IN SIRLOIN STEAK** \$2.99 LB. BEEF LOIN T-BONE Steak \$3.19

SAVE 90¢ W-D BRAND USA CHOICE **BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST** \$2.69 LB. BEEF LOIN BONELESS N.Y. Strip Steak \$3.99

SAVE 42¢ W-D BRAND (3-LB. BOX \$3.57) **BEEF PATTIES** \$1.19 LB. MARKET FRESH GROUND Chuck \$1.99

SAVE 20¢ PREMIUM GRADE FRESH PETER BROS. QUARTER **LEG QUARTERS** 79¢ LB. FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAN READY AND REGULAR CUT UP Fryers \$1.79

SAVE 50¢ W-D BRAND ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF **FRANKS** 89¢ 12-oz. PKG. W-D BRAND SPICED LUNCHEON AND COOKED Salami \$1.89

- FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY**
- PORK CHOPS \$1.19
 - FULL 1/4 PORK OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS \$1.49
 - BABY PORK (1 TO 2 LBS. AVG.) \$1.29
 - SPAREBIRDS \$1.29
 - SMALL MEATY PORK (2 TO 3 1/2 LBS. AVG.) \$1.29
 - SPAREBIRDS \$1.29
- HICKORY SWEET (SAVE 30¢ LB.)**
- SLICED BACON \$1.19
 - HICKORY SWEET (SAVE 50¢ LB.) SLICED BACON \$2.29
 - CENTER CUT HAM ROAST AND (SAVE 80¢ LB.) HAM STEAK \$1.99
 - CENTER CUT THIN CUT SLICED (SAVE 50¢ LB.) BREAKFAST HAM \$2.29
- 1-LB. PKG.**
- KAHN'S ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF JUMBO FRANKS \$1.79
 - MILD (ALL VARIETIES) CHIPPED MEATS \$1.59
 - DAY DANISH STYLE (SLICED) COOKED HAM \$2.29
 - PLANTATION BEAUTY SLICED TURKEY BREAST \$1.99
- 16-oz. PKG.**
- TENNESSEE PRIDE WHOLE HOG ROLL SAUSAGE \$1.79
 - MEDIO'S FRESH (HOT OR MILD) ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.79
 - BETTY ANN'S FRESH DAILY HAM SALAD \$1.99
 - MEDIO'S FRESH NEVER FROZEN SUPREME PIZZA \$2.29

THRIFTY MAID CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 \$1 16-oz. CANS

ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER \$1.89 30-oz. SIZE

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT OR PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 69¢ 46-oz. CAN

CINGERALE OR CLUB SODA CHEK DRINKS 5 \$1 28-oz. BTL.

CARLO ROSSI WINE \$2.99 50.7-oz. BTL.

THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS 3 \$1.00

SAVE 20¢ - ARROW LAWN AND LEAF BAGS \$1.99

SAVE 10¢ - QUEEN ANN BUCKET CHERRIES 59¢

SAVE 66¢ ON 3 CHEK DRINKS \$1.69

SAVE 40¢ CARLO ROSSI SNACK 79¢

Kahn's

KAHN'S SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.69 12-oz. PKG.

KAHN'S SLICED PICKLE LOAF \$1.19 8-oz. PKG.

KAHN'S ROUND DUTCH LOAF \$1.29 8-oz. PKG.

HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED, ITALIAN & POLISH SAUSAGE \$2.19 LB.

KAHN'S JUMBO ALL MEAT FRANKS \$1.69 16-oz. PKG.

KAHN'S VARIETY BEEF EATER \$2.19 12-oz. PKG.

KAHN'S VARIETY SNACK PACK \$1.99 12-oz. PKG.

KAHN'S SLICED BACON \$1.63 1-LB. PKG. NO SUGAR

WINN-DIXIE SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

- 15** CHOCK FULL OF NUTS **COFFEE** \$1.79 16-oz. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4, 1981
- 16** THRIFTY MAID **SUGAR** \$1.59 5 LB. BAG WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4, 1981
- 17** REGULAR OR STA FIT SUPERBRAND **COTTAGE CHEESE** 69¢ 24-oz. CUP WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4, 1981
- 18** W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES **BOLOGNA** 49¢ 12-oz. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4, 1981



PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 1-4

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT — 1981

SPECIALS

ANNOUNCING A FABULOUS NEW GLASSWARE OFFER FROM WINN-DIXIE.

SAVE 10¢ MARTHA WHITE SELF-RISING OR PLAIN FLOUR 5 89¢ 5-LB. BAG

SAVE 48¢ ON 3 DIXIE DARLING LARGE FAMILY BREAD 3 \$1 20-oz. LVS. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE PROTEIN (V-10) Bread \$1.69

SAVE 20¢ REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER 6 \$1.89 12-oz. CANS CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO Chips \$1.99

SAVE 29¢ DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE 89¢ 32-oz. JAR. Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

SAVE 26¢ SUNBELT BATH TISSUE 6 \$1.19 6 ROLL PKG. ARROW FACIAL Tissue \$1.29

- SAVE 50¢ ON 4 - SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE (ALL FLAVORS)**
- YOGURT \$1.00
 - ATZCA CORN \$1.00
 - TORTILLAS \$1.00
 - SAVE 10¢ - PALMETTO FARM SUPERBRAND SWEETENED OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS \$1.49
 - CHEESE FOOD \$1.49
- MORTON APPLE OR PEACH PIES** 99¢ 24-oz. SIZE
- DOWNYLAKE ROUND WAFFLES** 59¢ 11-oz. PKG.
- SENECA APPLE JUICE** 89¢ 12-oz. SIZE
- MORTON (TWIN PACK) PIE SHELLS** 99¢ 2 10-oz. PKG.
- MORTON (EXCEPT SLICED BEEF) FAMILY MEALS** \$1.59 2-LB. BAG
- ASTOR CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** 99¢ 2-LB. BAG
- DIJANA GREEN PEAS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN** 99¢ 24-oz. PKG.
- SAVE 20¢ - CHEF SALUTO 15-oz. PEPPERONI, 16-oz. DELUX OR 16-oz. SAUSAGE PIZZAS** \$1.29
- HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE** 39¢ HEAD
- HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI** 79¢ BUNCH
- HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 99¢ 4-LB. BAG
- HARVEST FRESH RED EMPEROR GRAPES** 89¢ 2 1/2-oz. PKG.

SAVE 30¢ MRS. FILBERT'S SPREAD 25 99¢ 2-LB. BOWL SUPERBRAND SOUR Cream \$1.00

SAVE 20¢ UP TO SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS 12 89¢ 12-PACK PKG. SUPER WHIP Topping \$1.00

SAVE 30¢ BOOTH EXTRA CRUNCHY FISH FILLETS OR POTATOES \$1.59 12-oz. PKG. MORTON (CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF) Pot Pies \$1.99

SAVE 50¢ HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 \$1.99 10-LB. BAG

HARVEST FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 2 99¢ HEADS

HARVEST FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2 89¢ BUNCHES

Meats

KAHN'S JUMBO ALL BEEF FRANKS \$1.79 16-oz. PKG.

KAHN'S SLICED BOWTIE BOLOGNA \$1.19 8-oz. PKG.

KAHN'S SLICED BACON \$1.63 1-LB. PKG. NO SUGAR

KAHN'S SLICED LIVER LOAF \$1.19 8-oz. PKG.

KAHN'S CHUB BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢ 8-oz. ROLL

KAHN'S HAM ROLL \$1.69 8-oz. ROLL

KAHN'S SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON \$1.29 8-oz. PKG.

KAHN'S SANDWICH SPREAD \$1.19 8-oz. ROLL

BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE!



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



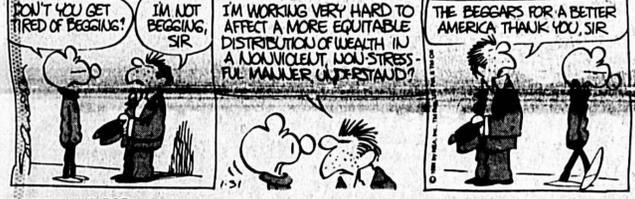
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



BEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heidmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

1 Exclamation of surprise 50 Deutsches (abbr) 51 Made home 52 Notebook type (comp) 53 Capital of Norway 54 Safety agency 55 Sath's son (abbr) 56 Legal aid 57 Loneliness 58 Elementary 59 Baby's organ 20 Emmet 21 School organ (abbr) 22 Christian 23 Dampet 24 Photograph machine part 34 Son-in-law of Mohammed 35 Arabian ship 37 Gun cavity 38 Secrecion area 40 Chinese currency 42 Ascot 43 Get the drop (on comp. w.)

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defensive signals are given by the card led, by the card played to the trick and by discards. The card led tells partner about your probable holding in the suit. This, an honor or high spot card lead, either indicates that you are leading a short suit or have a certain high-card combination in that suit.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, February 1, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 1, 1981 The road ahead may be more difficult for you this coming year, but take heart. Additional responsibilities usually mean higher remuneration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Embellishing the truth a bit might be a tempting thing to do today. However, keep in mind that words, like rubber bands, can snap back to sting you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - This may not be the best day to get involved in a group endeavor. Everyone seems to be making promises, but no one really wants to do anything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - An unfortunate tendency to see things as you'd like them to be rather than as they really are could cloud your judgment today. Be careful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Unless you take time to lay out exact blueprints before tackling any projects today, you may mess things up to the point where they can't be repaired.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Be skeptical today. You could fall for the old carrot-dangling-on-the-stick ploy. If you reach for it, you'll find out you get nothing for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Rather than maintaining the high standards important to you, you may disregard them today and use tactics you know are wrong. Don't. Your reputation is at stake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Caution and prudence are the watchwords for you today when dealing with unreliable acquaintances. You could be led down an expensive garden path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Your imagination is operating negatively today, so take this into consideration when molehills appear to have transformed themselves into mountains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Caution and prudence are the watchwords for you today when dealing with unreliable acquaintances. You could be led down an expensive garden path.

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

6:00 (1) NEWS (2) BIONIC WOMAN (3) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (4) WRESTLING (5) NBC NEWS (6) NEWS (7) SEARCH OF (8) HEAVEN (9) LAWRENCE WELK (10) WILD WILD WEST (11) LAWRENCE WELK (12) WILD WILD WEST (13) WILD WILD WEST (14) WILD WILD WEST (15) WILD WILD WEST (16) WILD WILD WEST (17) WILD WILD WEST (18) WILD WILD WEST (19) WILD WILD WEST (20) WILD WILD WEST (21) WILD WILD WEST (22) WILD WILD WEST (23) WILD WILD WEST (24) WILD WILD WEST (25) WILD WILD WEST (26) WILD WILD WEST (27) WILD WILD WEST (28) WILD WILD WEST (29) WILD WILD WEST (30) WILD WILD WEST (31) WILD WILD WEST (32) WILD WILD WEST (33) WILD WILD WEST (34) WILD WILD WEST (35) WILD WILD WEST (36) WILD WILD WEST (37) WILD WILD WEST (38) WILD WILD WEST (39) WILD WILD WEST (40) WILD WILD WEST (41) WILD WILD WEST (42) WILD WILD WEST (43) WILD WILD WEST (44) WILD WILD WEST (45) WILD WILD WEST (46) WILD WILD WEST (47) WILD WILD WEST (48) WILD WILD WEST (49) WILD WILD WEST (50) WILD WILD WEST (51) WILD WILD WEST (52) WILD WILD WEST (53) 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Evening Herald

\$2-A-Gallon Gasoline Possible This Year, Experts Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Decontrol of oil prices could shoot the cost of gasoline through the \$2 barrier this year, but industry and government experts figure the increase probably won't be that high.

The effect of decontrol alone, assuming no increase in the world price of crude oil, would add 15.1 cents to the average pump price of a gallon of regular leaded gasoline during 1981, an Energy Department study forecasts.

The study, projects retail prices will range from a low of \$1.48 to a high of \$2.23 by year's end when adjusted for factors such as crude price boosts, demand patterns and inflation.

A base projection, falling between the high and low forecasts, put the 1981 year-end price at slightly more than \$1.80.

Assuming no other factors but decontrol, and constant \$25 per barrel world crude oil, the average price still would jump from \$1.22 to \$1.37 during the year, the study said.

The agency's "Short Term Outlook" study was based on information available before December 1980, thus missing the latest round of OPEC crude oil price increases and President Reagan's decision last week to decontrol domestic prices immediately.

But Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, said prices will reach the same levels by the end of the year under immediate decontrol as they would have under the gradual phase-out that would have ended Sept. 30.

Most experts believe the price-boosting effect of Reagan's move will be immediate, particularly with home heating oil, but that overall increases will be about the same as with gradual decontrol. Consumer groups opposed to decontrol were warning of 12-cent hikes in gasoline and heating oil prices. Dan Lundberg, publisher of an oil marketing newsletter, forecast 10 cents or more.

"I think that oil companies are going to raise prices in the short run," said Dr. S. Charles Maurice, head of the Texas A&M economics department. "But, in the long run, decontrol can't possibly cause prices to be higher than they would otherwise be, because they're going to increase the supply of oil."

"The controls themselves have probably caused prices to be higher than they should, because they decreased the supply of crude," Maurice scoffed at consumer group charges that decontrol is inflationary, saying it "could possibly even keep prices from being a few pennies higher" over time.

Gasoline already is selling for \$1.50 a gallon at scattered full-service stations around the country, a far cry from the 30-cent gallon available before the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

But such price comparisons, for all the consumer outrage they evoke, can be deceptive. In unfiliated dollars, gasoline prices actually declined from 1974 through 1978. Predictably, U.S. consumption rose, as did oil imports.

'Rainy Days And Mondays'

Brittle County Gets Boost From Rainfall

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County received more rainfall Sunday night and early this morning than during the entire month of January.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service at McCoy Jetport, Orlando, said today a total of 31 inches of rain fell in the Orlando area — in Seminole and Orange counties — in January. Normal rainfall for the month is 2.28 inches.

Recorded rainfall at the Sanford sewer treatment plant for the seven-hour period from midnight to 7 a.m. today, however, was 49 inches. The Altamonte Springs pollution control plant recorded a .30 rainfall for the period from 10 p.m. Sunday until 6 a.m. today.

Although Monday's nearly half-inch of rain may help ease the severe fire hazard which has existed since summer, it will come nowhere near ending it and the critical stage could be reached again within a few days.

"Mike Martin, Seminole County forester, said the rain "has helped, but about all it's going to do is give us a chance to catch our breath and repair our equipment to be ready for the next wave."

"Another cold front is expected to move into the area tonight, chasing any lingering clouds and minimizing any chance of further rain for several days, Martin said.

"What we need is two or three days of steady rain to give things a good soaking," he said. "Monday's rain reduced our risk of wildfire somewhat, but things will dry out quickly and we'll be right back where we were."

Martin reminded county residents that all outside burning is prohibited due to the extremely dry conditions. Anyone caught defying the ban will be subject to criminal prosecution, he said.

Along with the low rainfall, January will also be remembered for some of the coldest temperatures in recent years.

The average temperature in January for the area was 51.3 degrees, nine degrees below normal, the weather service spokesman said. The highest temperature recorded during the month was last Friday at 77 degrees and the lowest was 30 degrees on Jan. 14.

Record low temperatures were recorded on Jan. 4, 13, 18 and 14 with the low temperature on the 14th tying the all-time record low of 20, recorded in 1977.

Unofficial records, however, say that the lowest temperature ever recorded on a January day in this area was 18 degrees in 1898.

The coldest average temperature for the month of January was recorded at 50.4 degrees in 1946. The second coldest average temperature was 50.6 in 1977 with last month being the third coldest at 51.3.

The spokesman said January was the fifth driest month on Weather Service records for the area. The National Weather Service has been keeping official temperature records since 1918. Temperature records prior to that time were kept on a cooperative basis beginning in 1882.

Normal rainfall for February is 2.96 inches. Some places in the Seminole-Orange county area "got close to an inch" of rain Sunday night and this morning, the spokesman said.



Posed like thundering steeds taking a steeplechase water jump, this pair of ponies and youthful riders shooed away by the morning's rain. Ft. Mellon Park stood alone Monday, their

'Phil' Predicts 6 Weeks Of Winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow today, which legend has it means six more weeks of winter.

The mythical groundhog climbed out of his hole at Gobblers Knob in Punxsutawney at 7:28 a.m., an appearance delayed somewhat by rain and snow. Phil, wearing a yellow ribbon in honor of the former American hostage, bedded his forecast a bit, predicting the rest of winter would be mild.

"That was because Phil couldn't quite make up his mind," said Punxsutawney Groundhog Club president Charles Erhard.

About 150 people showed up to watch Phil make the forecast, which in this 94th year was made out of a redecorated burrow.

As in the past, the eyes of America were on Phil today, waiting for the critter to poke his furry head out of the burrow and tell us just how much longer this winter will last.

The forecast was a chilling one for Pennsylvania and other cold spots around the country, especially in places where the mercury has fallen to record lows this winter.

Phil, the most famous resident of his west-central Pennsylvania hamlet, had another task at hand today.

The long-time Numero Uno of Groundhogs had to again ward off challengers to his throne, as a host of little hogsters, such as Buckeye Chuck of Ohio, made their own forecasts, and attempted to deflate Phil's claim to fame.

In the past couple of years, members of the Groundhog Club, a booster group of sorts, have scoffed at the late comers and defended their rodent against skeptics.

Erhard said other animal prognosticators such as Buckeye Chuck, Wisconsin's Sun Prairie Dog and Oklahoma's Grizzly Bear, are "just Johnnycome-lately imposters," he said.

The key to the whole Phil affair, his supporters insist, is his performance. Phil is "never, never wrong," said Erhard.

Heating-Bill Woes? 1,500 Families Can Gain Assistance

About 1,500 needy families in Seminole County could receive assistance with their heating bills if only they would apply for the help.

Elmer Wontney, Seminole County supervisor of the state's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' (HRS) low income energy program, said today about 1,500 needy families have applied locally for the assistance.

"This is about half of the applications we expected," he said today.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has given Florida until Feb. 13 to accept additional applications for the assistance. The original deadline was last Friday.

HRS requested the extra time because the original deadline would have denied aid to farm workers and others left jobless due to the recent coldwave.

Florida was awarded \$18.7 million to help needy persons pay their winter heating bills, but applications merely trickled in.

Statewide HRS expected more than 300,000 applications and received about 55,000.

Maximum monthly income of those applying for the assistance is: \$318 for one person; \$418 for two persons; \$519 for three persons; \$621 for four persons; \$723, five persons; \$824, six persons; \$926, seven persons; and \$1,028, eight persons.

Wontney said persons with higher income may be eligible under certain circumstances, advising those needing assistance to contact the HRS office at the Live Oak Center in Casselberry.

Wontney urged those filing applications to pay particular notice to make sure they sign the applications and affix the date.

Applications are available from any HRS office and at the Food Stamp office, 106 N. Oak St., Sanford, and Live Oak Center, Building 4, Casselberry; Longwood Health Clinic, 174 W. Church, Longwood; Sanford Health Department, 900 S. French Ave., Sanford; Migrant Clinic, 2145 Oak, Sanford, and 96 Division St., Oviedo; Seminole County Welfare Office, 900 S. French, Sanford; Oviedo Police Station; Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County, 837 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs; and Seminole Community Action, 1101 Pine ave., Sanford.

The amount of subsidy available for each eligible family which applies will be determined by the total number of approved applications.

Sandra Gaines, energy coordinator with Seminole Community Action, said those needing assistance will receive a one-time check to assist with the rising cost of energy. She estimated subsidy per family at about \$40.

The subsidy is also determined on the total heating cost for the year per family. Ms. Gaines said. — DONNA ESTES

Casselberry Ordinance Could Block High-Rise Plan

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

A high-rise development proposal and an ordinance against high-rise buildings will be discussed at the Casselberry city council meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight.

A proposal by Bonaire Development Company, Inc., Altamonte Springs, for a 10-story high rise condominium complex on Lake Howell will be discussed in a work session after the regular meeting.

Mayor Owen Sheppard said the building and planning board approved the development only in concept. They did not approve the actual plan, he said.

Although he doesn't see any correlation between the high rise proposal and the revised ordinance, Sheppard said today some members of the council might use the ordinance as a means to prevent the development.

At last week's work session, the council informally voted 3 to 2 to change an ordinance that allows buildings up to 100 feet high. The council informally decided to change the height limitation to 35 feet.

The council placed the proposed revised ordinance on tonight's agenda for action so it may be advertised for public review.

Charles Wood, of Wood Associates Inc., an advertising and marketing firm in Winter Park, said the \$60 million Bonaire complex will be located on 44 acres adjacent to Lake Howell. He said if the city turns down the development, it will be turning away \$100,000 in taxes a year plus construction jobs.



WILLIAM LAYER

Meeting Tonight At Seminole High

Layer, School Boosters To Discuss Zones

Seminole High School Principal William "Bud" Layer will present basic criteria which he feels the school board should consider in deciding how to redistrict the students in the north end of Seminole County at the school's Booster Club meeting 7:30 p.m. today.

The school board meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday to decide which students will attend the Lake Mary High School.

Layer and a Booster Club advisory committee will discuss criteria which should be incorporated in any decision the school board makes in regard to high school zoning in the north end of Seminole County, Layer said.

The criteria include:

- Limit the number of students that Seminole High will lose.
- Make sure the geographic area of Lake Mary High School is not too large.
- The Interstate 4 corridor must be divided equally between Lake Mary High School and Seminole High School.
- The planned unit developments already established need to be equally divided between the two schools.
- The black-white ratio should be maintained at Seminole High School, but not increased.

Layer said he will apply this criteria to all of the plans the school staff has made and with County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff's plan.

Layer said he is not recommending any boundaries but feels with the criteria, anyone can draw a line which will be effective for Seminole High School.

Although Layer said he isn't presenting a new plan, School Superintendent Bob Hughes feels the Booster Club will take Layer's criteria and propose its own plan.

Hughes will give a recommendation to the board on the plan he feels best redistributes the students at the one-item board meeting Thursday.

He said he will not make a final decision on any plan until Thursday before the meeting in case another proposed plan is presented. — CHARITY CICARDO

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