

Our Water — How Safe?

In Sanford And Lake Mary, Constant Testing Assures Purity

First In A Series

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Horror stories are told periodically, at various places around the nation about unsafe water supplies, communities running out of water, or exotic chemical wastes creeping into the public water supplies, genetically damaging unborn fetuses or making people seriously ill.

But none of those things is happening in Sanford or Lake Mary. When you turn on water faucets in these two cities, all you get is water—safe water, a precious but inexpensive commodity that the city of Sanford goes to a lot of trouble to provide.

Testing of the supply is done on an hourly basis for quality, and the state of Florida, through its Department of Environmental Regulation, is watching continuously to assure that the water is safe.

The biggest scare concerning public water supplies in recent years was the announcement that an exotic-sounding name—trihalomethanes (THMs), a possible carcinogen, exists in water supplies. And the culprit that is the basis of the THMs is chlorine, the chemical added to water supplies to assure it is bacteria-free.

But exactly what are trihalomethanes, and how do scientists know they can produce cancer? Trihalomethanes are odorless, tasteless and colorless. But chemists employed by public water-supply companies go searching for them at least four times a year, because state law says they must.

And the state law was adopted on the recommendation of the National Cancer Institute, which found that the trihalomethanes, particularly chloroform, produce cancer in rats, says Jeff Mora, engineering technician with the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER).

The chloroform is formed when chlorine placed in the water supply combines with organic matter in water. The heavy hand of the state's regulating power comes down on public water systems that exceed 100 parts of THMs per billion parts of water.

Sanford's water utility, which serves not only residents of Sanford but also those of Lake Mary and some incorporated areas in between, registers 40 parts per billion — well within the safe range.

The Sanford water system, with its 14 wells, serves more than 9,000 families daily with safe drinking water. While it produces 4 million to 5 million gallons daily, the wells have a capacity to produce over 10 million gallons daily.

Trihalomethanes grabbed the public's attention in the last few years as the results of research conducted on rats were published. "Five to 10 years ago no one was concerned about trihalomethanes. No one had any idea they could exist," says Sanford's utility director and city engineer, Mack LaZenby. "They probably didn't exist in nature or the atmosphere, but were a byproduct of the chemical revolution.



"A lot of things like this get into our environment because of what has been done with synthetic fuels, such as ethanol, and the addition of lead to gasoline," he says. "One hundred parts per billion is an insignificant amount, and a concentration higher than the DER has established probably would not be harmful."

LaZenby says trihalomethanes are made up primarily of methane gas. "Methane is basically a gas, generated by the decomposition of organic matter. Generally, methane is generated at wastewater (sewer) plants. It is also a product of compost piles and can be found on the bottoms of lakes and in swamps," he notes.

He says the trihalomethanes are basically carbon and hydrogen—all the carbons are tied up with four hydrogen atoms. Some of the elements are oxygenated. The halogen group includes fluorine, chlorine, bromine and iodine—all excellent oxidizing agents.

When testing for trihalomethanes, LaZenby says, the chemists are looking for chloroform, known generally as an anesthetic, bromodichloromethane, dibromochloromethane, bromoform and dichlorodimethane.

No tests have been run on human beings to determine whether THMs present any hazard, the DER's Mora says. Chloroform is the only trihalomethane shown to be a carcinogenic when tested on rats, he adds.

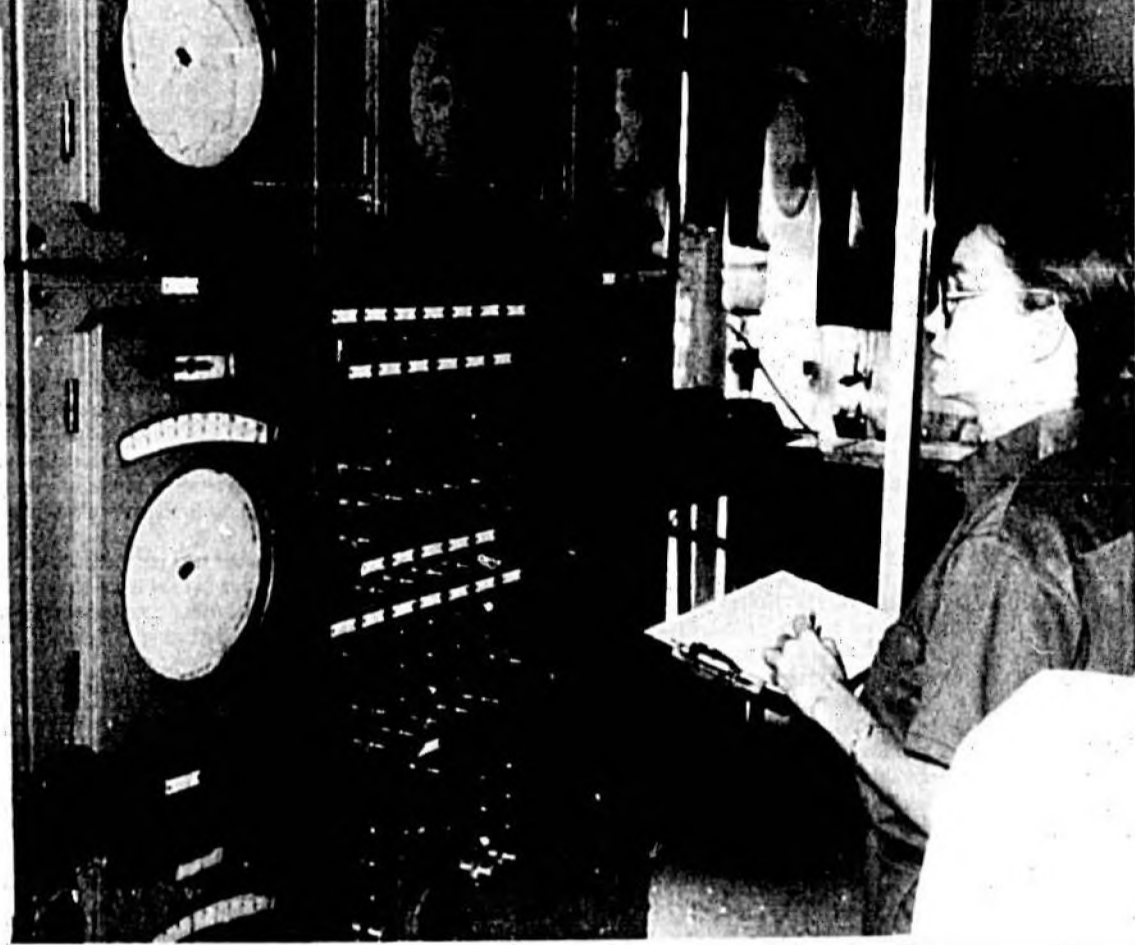
Sanford's water supply is considered safe, and thus Lake Mary's water supply is also safe, LaZenby and Mora agree. By safe, both say, they mean it is safe to drink from a bacterial and chemical point of view.

But both refuse to say the water is pure. "The only pure water would have two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen only, and there is no pure water like that around," LaZenby comments. "Not even water called 'pure mountain spring water' is really pure."

"There is no water in the world that is pure H₂O," Mora concurs. Looking back in history to water supplies in the United States, LaZenby says living organisms were in some systems and transmitted disease. But that is no longer the case. "Today we are living in a transition period and our water is bacterially safe. The problem the next generation will have to face is whether their water supplies are chemically safe," he says.

LaZenby says society is doing a lot of things with chemical elements, combining them in innovative new products. "We must be careful in the production of new products that we do not effect our drinking supplies," he adds.

But pure water, from an engineering standpoint, does not exist. Even distilled water has impurities. "But there are zero bacteria in Sanford's water supply. There is nothing harmful to people in the city water," LaZenby says. And there is no seepage of hazardous chemicals into Sanford's water supply — at least none that has ever been



Sybil Williamson, one of the few women certified as water plant operators in Florida, takes the bi-hourly readings at Sanford's water plant on Country Club Road. The dials show water pressure, level of water in the holding tanks, and amount of water used in a two-hour period in Sanford and Lake Mary.

water plants. "We randomly test the system to see that it meets all the requirements and is as pure as possible and safe," he notes. Mora says the state looks at the bacteriological content of the water on a monthly basis. Samples for analysis for heavy metals and organics are also done by the state from four different city sites every three years.

The testing is done in city, state and independent laboratories. Several times daily the chlorine content is tested, and color comparisons are done at the various plants, LaZenby says.

Bacteriological testing is done by obtaining filter samples of water. The filter paper is placed where bacteria can grow if

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Mack N. Cleveland Jr. (center) presents annual "Topper" award to Thomas S. McDonald (second from right) while Mrs. McDonald looks on at night. Watching at left are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Weldon. Weldon is immediate past president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas McDonald Given Chamber's Topper Award

Sanford businessman Thomas S. McDonald received the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's most prestigious award — the John S. Krider Memorial Topper Award — at the chamber's annual awards banquet Friday night.

Nearly 200 persons attended the banquet at the Sanford Civic Center. Former State Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr., a past recipient of the honor, noted that the award is given annually by the chamber "in recognition of outstanding leadership, distinguished and unselfish service to the community."

Mary Lou McDonald, with Cleveland, presented the award to her husband, while two of their four children applauded from the audience. McDonald, surprised by the award, the 12th one given since 1970, said no one was prouder than he to have received it. "I hope to continue to have the opportunity to live in this great

community and to give whatever I can," the former legislator and past mayor of Sanford said.

Mayor Lee P. Moore, also a past recipient of the honor, dedicated the banquet and gave special recognition to the widows of former Chamber members who died recently. And George Touby, past chamber president and past Topper award winner introduced the four: Mrs. John S. (Sara) Krider; Mrs. Clifford (Jane) McKibbin; Mrs. Jack (Irene) Weible and Mrs. John (Toi) Fitzpatrick.

Touby said the women had supported their late husbands in their community work. Gib Edmonds, the chamber's chairman of the board, said the men will be greatly missed by Seminole County and Sanford and that they "contributed to the growth of the city, the

See TOPPER, Page 8A

Music Man 'Chief' Wilson Made School Band Famous

By JANE CASSELBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

For the second time in nearly 20 years, James W. "Chief" Wilson will be taking his Jones High School Band from Orlando to perform at a World's Fair.

But when he joined the band at Sanford's Croonin Academy as a sixth-grader, he did not dream he would one day become the "Music Man" who would lead the band to national fame.

Wilson, in his 31st year at the once all-black school, was born in Sanford and is a 1946 Croonin graduate. His band has been invited to participate in the 1982 World's Fair at Knoxville, Tenn., and will officially represent Florida as well as Orlando, as it did at the 1964 World's Fair in New York City.

Scheduled to leave Orlando by bus July 7, the band will perform at the World's Fair on July 9. "For a band our size to be invited, it's like a needle in a haystack," says Wilson, "and it's really extraordinary for a community to rally behind a band to raise the funds needed to go. Even though the band is small, many people know of its quality, so there was no problem; it was just a matter of filling out an application."

The band members will have a day of touring the fair before going to Montgomery, Ala., where they will participate in the Alabama State Summer Band Clinic July 12-16. Wilson has been asked to be a band clinician.

Another highlight for Wilson and his band was performing in the 1976 Bicentennial Parade in Washington, D.C. Many honors and opportunities for band clinic performances and parades have come to Jones High School since the band was organized by Wilson, including playing for the inauguration of Gov. Bob Graham in 1979. "It is one of the few bands to play in all area Christmas parades and parades in every major city in the state, except Key West," says Wilson. "We've made it a policy to serve whenever it was humanly possible, and we've cooperated with all community and social groups."

Under the direction of Wilson, the Jones High band has graduated more than 1,600 band students, has given over 10,000 performances in Orange County, and has produced graduates who have received national and international acclaim. "I have had good student," he says. "In addition to scholarship, they had a good attitude."



JAMES W. WILSON
 ... leader of the band

What makes Jones High School special? Wilson says his band has a "unique sound and marching style." But the band has had its ups and downs because of a drop in enrollment the school once had 2,200 students and now has 800 in grades 10 to 12 and

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



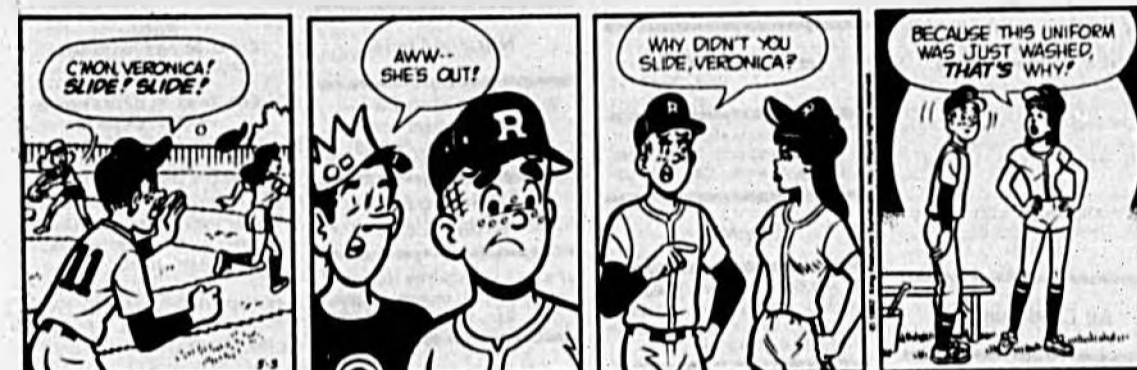
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

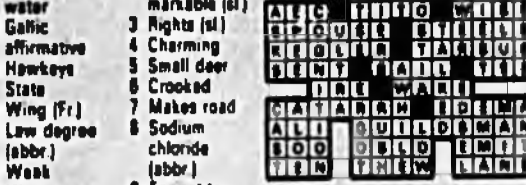
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

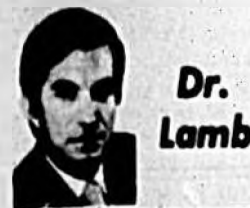
- 1 College degree (abbr)
4 Garment
8 Played in water
12 Galic affirmative
13 Hawks eye
14 Wing (fr)
15 Law degree (abbr)
16 Wash (abbr)
18 Wanta
20 Evergreen tree
21 Hawaiian volcano.

- DOWN
1 Leaf about
2 Something remarkable (el)
3 Rights (pl)
4 Charming
5 Small deer
6 Crooked
7 Makes road
8 Sodium chloride (abbr)
9 Easiest to handle
10 In addition
11 Flatland form
17 Ram's mates
19 Light meal
23 Conditionally
25 Indefinite in order
26 Post a letter
28 Made of fired clay
30 Fence step
33 Baseball
34 Son of Isaac
37 Warmth
38 Hotels
39 Doesn't exist (cont)
41 Go astray
42 Religious poem
44 Musical passage
46 Green-blue color
48 Cereal grass
49 Diefigure
51 Pull
53 Chalice
57 Clear
60 Griddy
61 Go up
62 Pleader
63 Doctors' group
64 Existence (let)
65 Whirl



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SINGER MAMA 47 SUCKLE
48 ORDINARY
50 TRANSVERSE
52 FINERY
54 LOESS
55 LA
DOUCE
56 AID IN DIAGNOSING (comp wd)
43 MAN
58 BORN
59 SPREAD TO DRY

Health Returns After Pancreatitis



DEAR DR. LAMB—I, too, have had pancreatitis and would like your Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. I had an abscess and a portion of my colon removed and after surgery I had an attack of post-operative pancreatitis where my pancreas was burning itself up and hemorrhaging. Now that I have been on a fat-free diet for nearly six months I feel so much better. In my mind I question whether it was the post-operative kind of pancreatitis. For several years I had soreness and discomfort and now I am free from the constant reminder. The strangest thing occurred, at the time of my severe attack and for two months afterward I was free from all arthritic pain. I have had arthritis from childhood causing me to be incapacitated at times and requiring surgery. You can't imagine the wonderful feeling. Can you explain this? DEAR READER—I am glad you are feeling better. You can develop acute pancreatitis as a complication of surgery. When the pancreas' cells break down and let the enzymes they contain leak out of the ducts into the pancreas tissues they literally digest the organ. I call the pancreas the enzyme organ because it provides the enzymes to break down starches from carbohydrates, fats and proteins. These are powerful enzymes. When your pancreas doesn't produce them, as occurs in chronic disease, you can't digest your food well and much of it will not be absorbed. Some medicines such as Panteric or Viokase or Cotazym may help with this problem. Rheumatoid arthritis may have spontaneous remissions, so I cannot confirm that your improved health, or something related to your illness, induced your remission. The remission might have occurred anyway. You may feel better now, not because you had pancreatitis before your surgery but because of your overall improvement in health. And limiting fats may have helped your digestion. As you requested I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1361, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10011. DEAR DR. LAMB—What causes a red nose and how can you get rid of it? I run around with a glowing proboscis through the seasons of fall, winter and spring. Nothing seems to help. It must be a family characteristic for others in my immediate family suffer from this same affliction. None of us drink alcohol. DEAR READER—It is called a red nose and it can be associated with a large deformed nose, particularly in men. We do not know what causes it. While excessive use of alcohol may be a factor in some cases, the problem occurs frequently in people who do not use alcohol at all. It is not thought to be caused by any bacteria but, strangely, the most effective treatment is the use of antibiotics. Tetracycline is used initially at a dose of one to two grams a day for 10 to 14 days followed by a maintenance dose of 500 to 1,000 mg a day. Erythromycin and minocycline have also been used. Things rubbed on the skin are of limited value for this problem. The tiny dilated vessels can be eliminated by an electric needle as in electrolysis for excess hair. And people with these problems may benefit from avoiding things that dilate the vessels—caffeine (as in coffee and tea), alcohol and spicy foods.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, May 4, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 4, 1982 Be alert for unusual developments this coming year which could benefit you either as an investment or a second course of earning. Several unique happenings will occur. You must be quick to act.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Coworkers will find your productivity and reliability admirable today, but you might disappoint the one you love by not doing what you said you would. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What might anger your special someone today is not how little you do for him or her, but how much you are doing—and shouldn't be—for another.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your instincts today will direct you to be helpful to those of whom you are fond and you will do so, but you might also make them feel obligated for your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good relationships are likely today with most persons, but you could run into someone who may prove impossible to please.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material situations you personally manage today should turn out rather well. However, you might not show a profit on deals you assign to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons in accord with your way of doing things will find you a charming and agreeable companion today. Dissenters, however, won't receive the same warm treatment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be sharper than your contemporaries today, businesswise or financially. But don't yield to temptation to take undue advantage, should an opportunity arise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're pretty good at helping to sort out others' problems today, provided they are not of a romantic nature. Don't get caught in the middle of a lover's spat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a stronger base from which to bargain in matters which affect your career or status than you may think today. Don't give away your advantages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Challenging or competitive situations will be your cup of tea today. You're not apt to come out second-best, but you may not do as well going up against Cupid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're pretty good at helping to sort out others' problems today, provided they are not of a romantic nature. Don't get caught in the middle of a lover's spat.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Where major issues are concerned you and your mate will be in harmony today, with each looking out for the other's welfare. Small matters could be another story.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, SOUTH, EAST and cards dealt. Includes text: 'Opening lead: ♠3' and 'Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South'.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "I recently played a lot of rubber bridge in a rather expert club game. Not that all players were experts, but even the poorest players could hold their own fairly well with experts."

Alan: "I take it you would like to show some rubber bridge problems this week. Here is a hand I saw recently. South's one no-trump opening was reasonable indeed for rubber bridge and it was easy for North to jump right to game."

Oswald: "Our readers should note that this club play guarded against a 4-3 club break. How many tricks did South actually make?"

Alan: "He actually made 11. West continued hearts after taking the club king. East was in with the king and led a low spade which ran to dummy's jack. South ran his clubs and somehow or other East got squeezed."

GARFIELD



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

28-Apts. & Houses To Share
CHRISTIAN female only to share home...
29-Rooms
SANFORD - Real estate & monthly rates...
30-Apartments Unfurnished
GARAGE apartment Furn or Unfurn...
LAKE FRONT apt. 1 1/2 & 2 bdrm on Lake...
LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section...
ENJOY country living? 3 Bdrm Apt. in Country Club...
BAMBOO COVE apts efficiency avail...
GENEVA GARDENS 1 & 2 bdrm apts...
31-Apartments Furnished
Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens...
31A-Duplexes
LAKE Mary, 2 bdrm, garage, carpet, central air...
LAKE MARY 2 bdrm, apt, carpet, just painted...
2 BDRM, 1 Bath 2213 Ridgewood...
NEW 3 rms, kids, pets, appl, carpet...
WOODED area appliances, carpet, AC, washer, dryer...
NEW Duplexes, for rent and lease...
32-Houses Unfurnished
SANFORD 3 bdrm, bth, living rm, pk, fm, fenced yard...
1 BDRM, 1 Bath, Country Club Manor...
Wider Sept., 3 bdrm, kids, pet, fenced yard...
Beautiful elegant 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with carpet...
DREAMWOLD - 3 bdrm, 2 bath quiet street, fenced back yard...
WE HAVE REVENUES Harold Hall Realty, Inc.

33-Houses Furnished
DETROIT 2 bdrm, fully furn, quiet area...
34-Mobile Homes
AVAILABLE May 15 to Dec 1st...
37-B-Rental Offices
Office Space For Lease
PRIME Office Space
SANFORD TOWNHOUSE 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths...
40-Condominiums
WINTER Springs by owner 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fm, rm, thed, earnings, gutters...
41-Houses
NEW listing in Pinecrest, sparkling clean & spacious...
BUILDER'S MODEL
THREE 1/2 must sell 3 & 4 bedrooms...
EXCHANGE YOURS
OWNER FINANCING with easy terms...
WE BUY HOUSES EXCELLENT CONDITION 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth...
WE BUY FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES BUILDING LOTS & beautiful lots in Geneva...
HAPPINESS SPECIAL levely 3 bdrm, wall to wall carpet, heat & air...
BARBAIN OF THE DAY 3 bdrm with fireplace...
BEAUTIFUL RIVER FRONT HOME B178...
PH. 323-5774
New Duplex, near UCF \$80,000 for both sides...
GARBAGE SAYS ARE IN SEASON...
PARK PLACE Associated Inc. Realtors
ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTY
GUERDON SPECIAL 76,995
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STARTER HOME 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath, home with lots of potential...
MAYFAIR VILLAS 1 & 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath...
IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 bth, patio home...
KISH REAL ESTATE
Keyes REALTY, INC.
FREE Schooling for Real Estate Licensee...
BATEMAN REALTY
DREAMWOLD 2 bdrm, 1 bth, appl, heat & air...
BY OWNER 2 houses...
BY OWNER SAVE! \$45,900...
41B-Condominiums For Sale
COZY FIREPLACE Large floor plan...
Call Bart REAL ESTATE REALTOR
42-Mobile Homes
SEE SKYLINE'S NEWEST Palm Springs & Palm Beach...
MOBILE Home Service...
51-A-Furniture
WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
LOWEST prices in town...
52-Appliances
Remove parts, service, used washers...
G.E. FROST Free refrigerator...
75-Recreational Vehicles
COX POP up Camper...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople
MAJOR DID YOU REALLY TRY TO SIGN A CONTRACT IN MY OFFICE...
42-Mobile Homes
71 1245 BARRINGTON 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth...
75 BRIGADIER 12x40 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth...
87 DOUBLE wide Rayshore 3 bdrm, 2 bth...
RONLEE MOBILE HOMES
BUY a brand new 14 ft wide from Uncle Roy's Mobile Home...
WHY PAY MORE? NEW 2x52 Nobility 3 1/2 with garden tub...
53-TV Radio Stereo
REPOSESSED RCA 25" COLOR TV...
54-Garage Sales
VETERANS of Foreign Wars Post 10108...
55-Boats & Accessories
ALUMINUM 14 ft, Dura Craft 40 Evinrude...
57A-Guns & Ammo
GUN CABINET custom built...
61-Building Materials
FOR Building repair work...
62-Lawn-Garden
RIDING Lawnmower FOR SALE...
65-Pets Supplies
CLEARPAIN'S Adult Females White, Black...
67A-Feed
HAY COASTAL Bermuda Weed...
68-Wanted to Buy
ALUMINUM cans, copper, lead brass...
71-Antiques
HENDRIX ANTIQUES & Refinishing...
72-Auction
FOR ESTATE, Commercial & Residential Auctions...
PUBLIC AUCTION MONDAY, MAY 3d - 7 P.M.
75-Recreational Vehicles
COX POP up Camper...

75-B-Buses
1967 FORD bus carries 44 passengers...
77-Junk Cars Removed
TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars...
79-Trucks-Trailers
1977 DODGE power wagon...
80-Autos for Sale
1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo...
1975 JEEP Pick up w-camper...
1980 CHEVY VAN FOR SALE...
1945 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup...
80-Autos for Sale
DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION...
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INTERIORS BY ELLEN Complete window dressings...
Boarding & Grooming
ANIMAL Haven Boarding and Grooming...
Ceramic Tile
REPUTABLE contractor available to repair all forms...
Contractor
REPUTABLE contractor available to repair all forms...
Lawn Service
Books Loan Maintenance Quality yardwork...

Concrete Work
CONCRETE Work, footers, floors & pool...
Maid Service
FOR Excellent Maid Service...
Nursing Center
CLINICAL CARE...
Painting & or Pressure Cleaning
SPARKLING white featured ceilings...
Painting
MONA Experienced Interior and Exterior painter...
SEMIMOLE PAINTING SERVICES
Interior & exterior, wall covering...
Plumbing
FONSECA PLUMBING All types emergency service...
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INSTALL and repair Residential and Commercial...
Tractor Work
RUSH HOG Wagon Plowing...
Tree Service
TREE Trimming, Removal...
Upholstery
CUSTOM CRAFTED upholstery...
RAINDROPS FALLING ON YOUR HEAD...
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MECHANICAL, electrical, roof repair...
BUILT up and Shingle roof licensed and insured...
HELMAN Roofing, painting & repairs...
RAINDROPS FALLING ON YOUR HEAD AARON ROOFING & REMODELING CO. Roof completed for insurance adjustment...
DAVIS WELDING. Machinist, Sandblasting...
SCREEN REPAIR
RE-SCREEN specialist, pools, patios, porches, windows...
Sod Service
C.A. LAWN CARE No job too small...
Soffit & Fascia
NU-LOOK HOMES Steel and Aluminum soffit and fascia...
Sprinklers
INSTALL and repair Residential and Commercial...
Tractor Work
RUSH HOG Wagon Plowing...
Tree Service
TREE Trimming, Removal...
Upholstery
CUSTOM CRAFTED upholstery...
RAINDROPS FALLING ON YOUR HEAD...
AARON ROOFING & REMODELING CO. Fiberglass shingles, tear off, repair, clean up...
LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed, etc.

'Waltrip Circle' Welcomes Darrell After Winston 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip has made so many trips to the winner's circle this year that they might rename it the "Waltrip Circle."

The 34-year-old driver has won four Winston Cup races in nine starts this year, including Sunday's \$400,000 Winston 500 on the superfast Alabama International Motor Speedway.

The \$44,350 first prize pushes Waltrip over the \$200,000 mark for the season. He's pocketed more than \$800,000 in the last year.

Waltrip called his last-lap slide past pole-sitter Benny Parsons "one of the smoothest races we've ever run."

"We elected not to run in the lead and watch the race," said Waltrip, who trailed Parsons and hid in a tight pack of four other cars during the final laps.

"Just like everybody else, I paid good

Auto Racing

money to get in today, so I wanted to sit back and enjoy the race," he quipped.

Waltrip took the lead from Benny Parsons, who set a NASCAR record by qualifying at 206.176 mph, with just 18 laps left. Parsons regained the lead just three laps shy of the checkered flag only to see Waltrip and Terry Labonte fly by him down the homestretch.

"I would've done exactly what Benny did," said Parsons. "You gotta go to the front and hope nobody passes you."

Waltrip shot underneath Parsons on the backstretch of the final lap, drifted by, and pulled Labonte with him.

"I really think he (Parsons) thought his car was stronger than mine or Terry's," said the winner. "Luckily, we

had enough steam in the car to go by him."

Waltrip got back-to-back wins in the Valleydale and Coca-Cola 500s early this year and took his third checkered flag of the young season two weeks ago in the Northwestern Bank 400.

Eight caution flags covering 39 laps slowed the average speed to 154.68 mph, far slower than the record of 171.472 mph. However, there were no major mishaps.

The lead changed hands 49 times and 13 different drivers headed the pack. Most of the race was a dogfight between six or more drivers in the lead lap.

Surprising Kyle Petty trailed Labonte and Parsons to finish fourth, while Morgan Shepherd took fifth. It was the best finish for Petty, son of the seven-time NASCAR champion, Richard Petty.



ARLENE MACHINE

Seminole's Arlene Jones steps over a hurdle in the 110 lows Friday night at Lyman. Jones, a sophomore, finished second to Schofield and Williams in the event to help the Lady 'Noles to a 10-point victory over Lyman for the District 4A-9 title. Williams, however, was the queen of the meet with victories in the 220 dash, 110 and 330 hurdles and a helping leg on the 400 relay team. Jones and Williams gear up this week for the Region 4A-5 Meet, also at Lyman on Friday.

Herald Photo by Brian LaPater

76ers, Spurs, Celtics Win

Lakers Leave Suns Seeing Spots

United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers played as if they had something to prove, and they definitely left their mark on the Phoenix Suns.

The Lakers, arguably the best team in the league over the second half of the regular season, completed a rousing four-game sweep over the Suns Sunday with a 112-107 triumph at Phoenix, Ariz., advancing to the Western Conference finals.

Magic Johnson, who contributed his typical effort of 15 points, 11 rebounds and 12 assists to the Los Angeles cause, was as impressed as anyone.

"I thought we played extremely well on both ends," he said. "It was a total team effort and a great series for us. We sustained our intensity throughout the whole game."

Jamaal Wilkes and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points each to lead a balanced Los Angeles scoring attack, which also saw Norm Nixon with 17. Coming off the bench, Bob McAdoo had 14 and Michael Cooper 11.

Dennis Johnson led all scorers with 31 points for the Suns.

Los Angeles went ahead to stay 102-100 on Magic Johnson's layup with 5:10 remaining. Two free throws and another layup by Johnson gave the Lakers a 106-100 advantage, and the closest Phoenix came in the last three minutes was four points.

NBA Playoffs

While the lead see-sawed 20 times late in the third quarter and early in the fourth, Suns' Coach John MacLeod thought his team had a chance to pull away.

Next to face that Los Angeles express will be the winner of the Seattle-San Antonio series. San Antonio took a 3-1 lead with a 115-113 decision at the HemisFair Arena in Texas.

In the Eastern Conference semifinals, Philadelphia topped Milwaukee 109-93 and Boston downed Washington 103-99 in overtime as both teams took 3-1 series leads.

Spurs 115, SuperSonics 113

Seattle has actually scored more points than San Antonio in the series, but all three Spurs' wins have been by two points. In Game 4, it was center Dave Corzine who sank four free throws in the final 30 seconds to lift San Antonio.

Seven Spurs scored in double figures, led by forward Mike Mitchell with 22 points. George Gervin, the league's leading scorer, was held to 19 points by Bill Hanzlik and Fred Brown, and Corzine had 17.

Hookie Gene Banks, playing for Mark Olberding, who injured his ankle in the third period, hit a

rebound basket with 63 seconds to play to put the Spurs in the lead for the first time in the fourth quarter at 109-108.

For the SuperSonics, Gus Williams scored 33 points. Game 5 is Wednesday night at Seattle.

76ers 100, Bucks 93

In a series which was more clear-cut than anticipated, Bobby Jones scored 10 of his 18 points in the final period to spark Philadelphia to a Buck-breaking victory at Milwaukee. By winning in Philadelphia Wednesday night, the 76ers can advance to what looks to be a third straight conference-final showdown with the Celtics.

Julius Erving led Philadelphia with 21 points and Caldwell Jones had 20 — including 16 in a hot-shooting first half — to equal his season high. Marques Johnson scored 23 to lead the Bucks and Brian Winters had 22.

Celtics 103, Bullets 99

In a series which was not supposed to be as close as it has been, Cedric Maxwell, Nate Archibald and Larry Bird each hit two free throws in the final 75 seconds of overtime to prevent the surprising Bullets from tying the series at Landover, Md. Boston can take another step toward defense of its title with a win Wednesday night at home.

Robert Parish, who fouled out, led the Celtics with 28 points while Spencer Haywood matched that for the Bullets.

Anderson Wins Late Model

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — After heavily damaging his AMS-011-New Dixie Racing Camaro when he crashed during the warm-ups, Dick Anderson came back strong to turn fast time and lead every lap of the 25-lap late-model finale on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Brian "Preacher Man" Wescott, who tows all the way from the Tampa Bay area every Saturday, took the thunder car main over last liner Jerry Fitch, Don L. Burkhalter Jr., Ted Richard and Mike Ayers. Heat winners were Wescott and division's high point man Tommy Patterson.

After several top five finishes, young Lynn DiCandio finally got it all together for a street stock feature win in the Thomas-Cone Winebago 350 Chevelle. The car is owned by Lynn and Mario Giannini. Trailling DiCandio at the checker were Bob Collins, Mike Barfield, Steve Humbaugh and Hutch Jones. Rick Lekey and DiCandio were the heat winners.

But Bealy, riding high and wide in his unsponsored Pinto, led every lap of the four cylinder finale, besting Eddie Tovatt and first heat winner Gene Van Alstine who drove Danny Pardus' regular mount while Danny took a trip to Talladeega for the Winston 500. Fourth and fifth were Ricky Wood and Steve Hahn. Mike Shuman won the second heat.

Auto Racing

LATE MODELS

Forest Qualifier: Dick Anderson, Wildwood, 18.333 sec.

First heat (10 laps) — 1. LeMay Porter, Orlando.
Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Jack Simmons, Orlando.
Feature (25 laps) — 1. Dick Anderson, Wildwood.
2. David Rogers, Orlando. 3. Jerry Adema, Fort Myers. 4. Joe Middleton, So. Daytona. 5. Mark Blakner, Orlando.

THUNDER CARS

Fastest Qualifier: Jerry Fitch, New Smyrna Beach, 20.10 sec.

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Brian Wescott, Largo.
Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Tommy Patterson, Scottsmeer.
Feature (20 laps) — 1. Brian Wescott, Largo. 2. Jerry Fitch, New Smyrna Beach. 3. Don L. Burkhalter Jr., Pine Hills. 4. Ted Richard, Port Orange. 5. Mike Ayers, Orlando.

STREET STOCKS

First heat (6 laps) — 1. Rick Loney, Orlando.
Second heat (6 laps) — 1. Lynn DiCandio, Sharpes.
Feature (15 laps) — 1. Lynn DiCandio, Sharpes. 2. Bob Collins, Sanford. 3. Mike Barfield, Daytona Beach. 4. Drie Smith, Orlando. 5. Hutch Jones, Lake Helen.

FOUR CYLINDERS

First heat (6 laps) — 1. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge.
Second heat (6 laps) — 1. Mike Shuman, Port Orange.
Feature (10 laps) — 1. Bud Bealy, Sanford. 2. Eddie Tovatt, Apopka. 3. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge. 4. Ricky Wood, Orlando. 5. Steve Hahn, Orlando.

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NATION

IN BRIEF Small Crowds Worrying World's Fair Promoters

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Crowds smaller than expected and complaints of tourists who were confused and bored by many of the exhibits worried promoters of the 1982 World's Fair—billed as the South's biggest extravaganza.

The excitement of a visit by President Reagan on opening day wilted Sunday when only 30,000 visitors toured the grounds. The opening crowd Saturday reached an official 27,000.

Here Come The Marchers

EDGEFIELD, S.C. (UPI)—Civil rights marchers brought their show of support for voting rights to South Carolina over the weekend.

Reagan, Brezhnev To Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan will accept an invitation from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for a summit meeting in October aimed at breaking the nuclear arms control stalemate, White House officials confirmed today.

\$500,000 Hinckley Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Private lawyers estimate Colorado oilman John W. Hinckley Sr. is paying at least \$500,000 for a crack defense team seeking to persuade a jury his son was insane when he allegedly shot President Reagan and three others.

Plant Sale Set For This Weekend

The Winter Springs Bertoma Club will sponsor a plant sale to pay for the construction of recreational facilities at city parks.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Record-setting warm temperatures stretched across the Northern Plains and only a few scattered showers in the west and mid-Atlantic states marred picture perfect weather across the nation.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Saturday

Evening Herald (USPS 601-500)

Rape Victim Assaulted By 'Rescuer'

By **TENI YARBOROUGH**
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford woman managed to escape a would-be rapist's attacks Sunday shortly after she was raped by another man in a Sanford motel.

The 18-year-old woman told police she was walking northbound on U.S. Highway 17-92 from the Sanford Plaza at about 12:01 a.m. when a man called out to her from in front of the Fountain Lodge.

The woman resisted, but the assailant threatened to kill her if she continued to struggle.

Police said the woman finally managed to get away from the attacker and was fleeing north along 17-92 when a man in a red and white Chevrolet pickup truck asked her if she needed help.

A Second Craft Damaged

United Press International

British helicopters today sank an Argentine patrol boat with missiles and damaged another inside the Falkland Islands war zone, hours after a British nuclear submarine torpedoed Argentina's second largest ship just outside the area.

The British Ministry of Defense said navy Lynx helicopters attacked the Argentine craft north of East Falkland, 88 miles inside the 200-mile "military exclusion" zone around the islands after they fired on another British helicopter.

The Ministry also said the government is re-evaluating the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to carry British troop reinforcements to the South Atlantic, where the oncoming winter is bringing thicker cloud cover and the possibility of more rain and drizzle in the battle zone.

As the battle for the Falklands entered its third day, diplomatic efforts in Washington, the United Nations and Lima, Peru, failed to resolve the crisis over the 148-year British colony seized by Argentina April 2.

President Reagan warned Sunday the dispute could get "messy" if the Soviets intervene, but he is still holding out hope for peaceful resolution of the crisis.

Today's sea battle came after a British submarine torpedoed and "severely damaged" the cruiser General Belgrano, Argentina's second largest naval ship, just outside the 200-mile war zone Sunday.

"At about 4 a.m. London time today, two armed Argentine patrol craft-type auxiliaries fired on a Royal Navy Sea King from the HMS Hermes. Two Royal Navy Lynx helicopters from ships of the task force then engaged the ships with missiles," the Defense Ministry statement said.

"One of the ships was sunk and the other war certainly damaged," Argentine military officials refused to confirm or deny the British report, but a spokesman accused Britain today of escalating the war by torpedoing the cruiser outside the 200-mile zone.

"The important thing about that attack was that it took place outside the exclusion zone," the spokesman said. He said Britain had widened the scope of the war.

"It does not matter that it was 10 miles outside the zone or 50 miles outside the zone," he said.

The General Belgrano was "severely damaged" by at least one torpedo fired from a British nuclear-powered submarine patrolling the periphery of the blockade zone imposed Friday around the disputed islands, British officials said.

In a communique, the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said several ships were dispatched to the scene of the clash near Staten Island, 20 miles from the mainland, to help the cruiser "in case it is necessary."

"The cruiser posed a significant threat to the British task force," the British spokesman said, adding the torpedo attack was self defense. The submarine was not hit, the spokesman said.

The General Belgrano carried surface-to-air missiles. Acquired from the United States in 1961, the 10,800-ton Brooklyn-class cruiser was launched in 1939 as the USS Phoenix and survived the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGED

A 23-year-old Sanford woman is being held in the Seminole County jail on \$10,000 bond following her arrest Sunday on charges of attempted murder and shooting into an occupied dwelling.

Darlene Young, of 2330 Dollar Way, was arrested at about 9:30 p.m. at her home after Dennis Williams, 21, of 3351 Midway Ave. told police a woman threatened to kill him and fired shots at his home. One of the bullets struck Williams in the right thigh, police said.

Williams said he and his girlfriend had been arguing and that she was standing in the roadway in front of his home at about 9:30 p.m., threatening to kill him, police said. Witnesses told police that at least two shots were fired at Williams' home.

Police said Williams refused to allow Herndon Ambulance workers to transport him to the hospital for treatment of the leg wound, saying he would take care of the injury himself.

Ms. Young was not at the scene of the shooting when police arrived, but was later arrested at her home police reported.

ILLEGAL ALIENS ARRESTED

The U.S. Border Patrol has taken custody of two Sanford men arrested Sunday as illegal aliens.

Cesario Mario Sanchez, 28, and Narciso A. Torres, 20, both of 801 S. Sanford Ave., were arrested at about 6 p.m. after Sanford police questioned the men about an attempted theft from the Winn Dixie grocery store, First Street, Sanford.

Police said that grocery store personnel had called the police department about two men who were trying to steal meat from the store. Upon their arrival, police said they saw the two men putting meat back into the store freezer and after questioning them, discovered they were illegal aliens from Mexico.

SANFORD MAN SHOCKED, BURNED

A Sanford truck driver was listed in satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital today receiving treatment for electrical shock and burns.

Sternen Williams, 24, a truck driver for the Sunland Corp., told police he had pulled his truck off the road near 2261 Celery Ave., Sanford, to unload some building supplies Saturday when the conveyor boom of the truck struck an overhead power line.

Williams said sparks from the lines caused his truck to catch fire.

THIEVES STEAL SILVER, JEWELRY

Thieves broke into an Altamonte Springs man's home and stole a 28-year-old silver flatware setting and an undisclosed amount of jewelry.

Gordon M. McAleer, 66, of 143 Hilltop Pl., told deputies the thieves broke into his home sometime between 9:30 a.m. April 23 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday by prying open the kitchen window.

British Sink Argentine Patrol Boat

United Press International

British helicopters today sank an Argentine patrol boat with missiles and damaged another inside the Falkland Islands war zone, hours after a British nuclear submarine torpedoed Argentina's second largest ship just outside the area.

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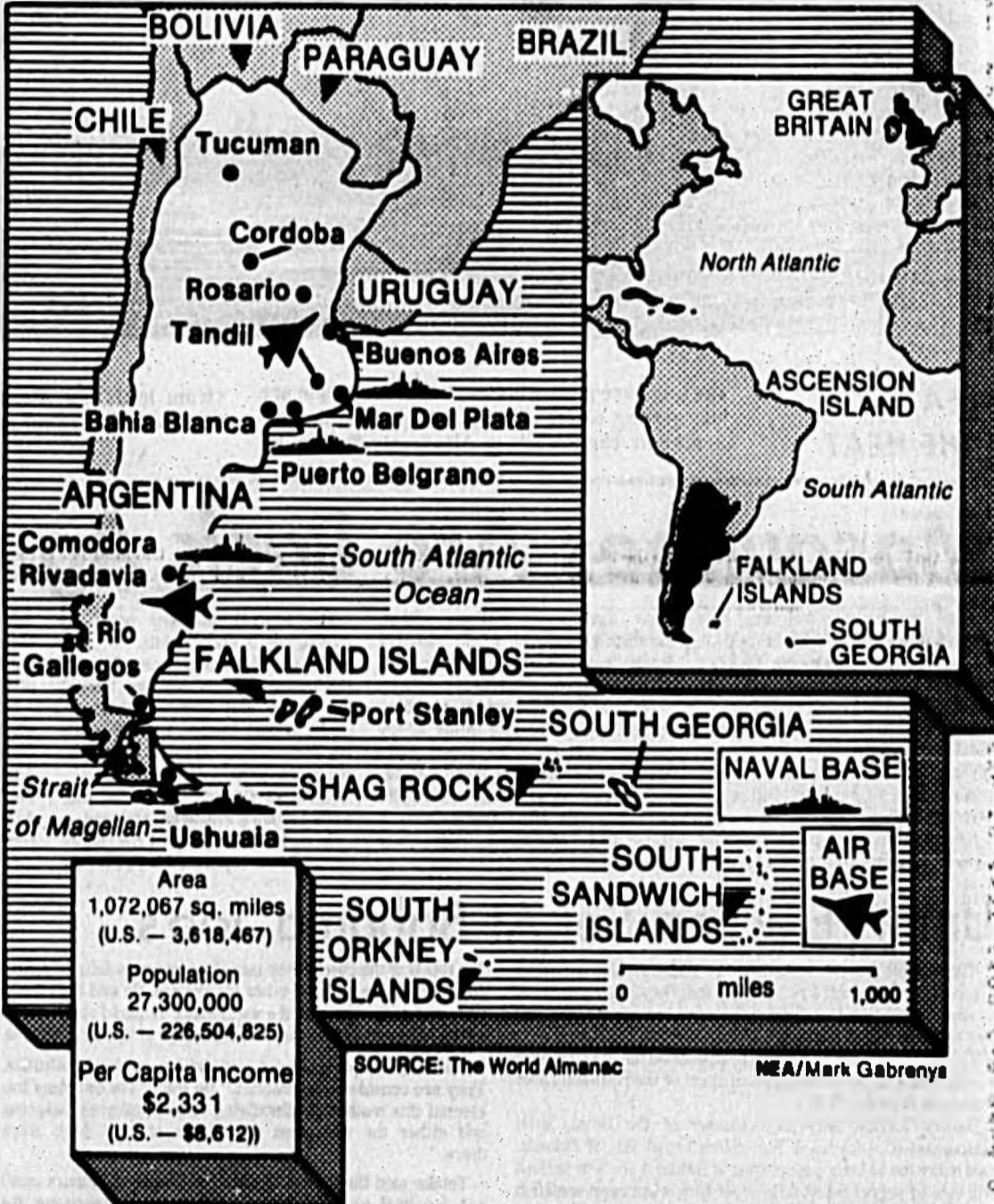
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the military junta in Buenos Aires rejected a Peruvian-sponsored cease-fire plan.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig earlier Sunday had discussed "some ideas" proposed by Peru but "there was no question about either rejecting or accepting any plan."

...Comparatively Speaking, Local Water Is Good

Continued From Page 1A

Hall echoes Hooper's opinion that Winter Springs does not have a chemical seepage problem either.

"We don't have any evidence that surface water is seeping into the wells," he says. "Water wells in Winter Springs run anywhere from 600 to 800 feet."

Chacey also indicates that Longwood does not have any chemical seepage problems.

Most county residents acknowledge a slight mineral or chemical-like taste in their tap water. Most of the taste is attributed to slight sedimentation of minerals such as iron and chlorine.

"Sedimentation and turbidity limits are set by the DER," says Hooper. "We don't have any wells with sedimentation problems. We do chlorinate the water, usually one part per million. The minimum state requirement is one-half part per million."

"Residents who live close to the well most likely will experience a somewhat stronger taste of chlorine, because it has to travel throughout the system to reach all the users," he adds.

"County water pipes are a minimum of 36 inches below ground level," says Hooper.

He adds that because of deeper wells and a deeper aquifer in the area, most of Seminole County's water is considered "hard" water. "There is some calcium in the water," he says, "but it doesn't cause corrosion."

"Most of our pipes are made of PVC (polyvinyl chloride), so we have no problems at all with corrosion, even when water reaches some of the older homes with copper piping."

Neither Longwood nor Winter Springs has experienced any problem with salt-water intrusion into the underground aquifer, and Hooper says that with a small exception in the Geneva area, the county has had no problems with salt-water intrusion either.

"Because of the depth of the aquifer, salt water hasn't been a problem for the county," he adds. "Some parts of Geneva have a salt-water problem because the aquifer is not as deep there."

Both the county and the two cities do continuous testing to monitor water quality.

"We do biological reports on a monthly basis and chemical testing annually on the county water system," says Hooper. Biological testing for bacteria is done by the state Health

Department, while the county contracts with independent laboratories for chemical analysis of water.

"We also send samples to the county Water Quality Pollution Control Lab for more intense studies," notes Hooper. "There the water undergoes testing for pesticides and metal analysis."

He explains that the methods for water testing are "kind of a cookbook of methodologies" and standards compiled by the state and the EPA.

Hooper says the most common method of bacteria testing involves filtering water through a membrane and monitoring for bacteria growth.

Hall says Winter Springs water is likewise tested monthly for bacteria and annually for chemical analysis, and that testing is done at the state DER lab. In addition, he adds, North Orlando Water & Sewer conducts its own testing and has independent labs run similar tests.

Chacey says Longwood's water department takes samples 14 times a month and that they are analyzed by the state. All three entities report a good supply of water. Hall says the water supply in Winter Springs is excellent, "but we still encourage people to conserve."

And three local cities report few complaints from residents about water quality.

The Eyes Tell You It's No Country Club

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (UPI) — The prison has no bars, no guards with shotguns or sniper rifles and no fence or towers. Its most viable features are the tennis courts and manicured lawns.

The fragrance of the slash pines, the overall cleanliness and the Florida sun give the place the ambience of a country club — the tag that is popularly hung on the Federal Prison Camp at Eglin Air Force Base.

The eyes tell a different story. A young man, his beard his last symbol of individuality, drives a tractor pulling a lawn mower. A baseball cap and blue jump suit identify his current status, a federal prisoner.

The grass he mows is luxuriant, weedless, and in no real need of cutting. The driver goes through the motions, paying scant attention to the swath of his cut. His eyes are focused instead on the nearby roads.

It is mid-afternoon and a bumper-to-bumper caravan of vehicles carrying officers, airmen and civilian workers heads toward the base exit. Husbands will reunite with wives and children. Some, perhaps, will go fishing or play golf. Others may join friends for a few beers.

The man on the tractor watches, forces his eyes away and lowers of his cap. In another hour he'll return to the prison camp. The next day, he'll be back mowing yet another stretch of grass that doesn't need it.

An impeccably sculpted hedge fronts the prison administration building.

Nearby, a man in his 80's is raking the carpet-like lawn. His hair is gray and accustomed by the lack of it to soft shampoos and razor cuts. The face is distinguished — a banker, perhaps. The man's eyes focus on a visitor leaving the administration building and walking to his car. The eyes fill with curiosity and unmistakable envy, then turn cloudy as the car pulls away. The raking, as yet uninterrupted, continues.

Calvin Edwards, the 36-year-old prison superintendent, smiles when confronted with the popular notion he runs a country club.

"They're grossly misinformed," he said. "When they think about prisons, they usually think about a county jail environment. If you put a double-fence around here with towers, it would change the picture."

Eglin, he said, is not atypical for a federal prison and at least one of the other federal minimum security facilities around the nation is "probably nicer."

That one is at Marion, Ill. The difference, Edwards said, is the fact the Eglin facility is in the middle of a wide-open air base while the Illinois institution is out of the public's view. Its tennis courts are not seen.

"It makes sense to have leisure-time activities to serve as an outlet," Edwards said.

He laughed and shook his head, when told many people also believe Eglin also has a swimming pool and golf course. It doesn't.

Most of the prison complex consists of barracks-like structures where the 600 inmates sleep in low-walled cubicles, 16 men to a building. There are no private rooms.

The Air Force allows the prison camp on the base in return for work from the inmates. Each weekday at 7:30 a.m. the

blue-clad convicts head for their jobs, mostly groundskeeping chores and road maintenance. They report to Air Force personnel on an honor system, but a headcount is taken periodically throughout the day.

At 3 p.m., the inmates return to the prison camp. For the remainder of the day, they can pursue their own choice of activities. Among sports, there are softball, basketball, and jogging around the perimeter of the camp.

Vocational training is offered in engine repair and wood-working. There are meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Toastmasters, Jaycees, a black awareness group and a Latino club. College-level courses are available both on the base and in town.

Visitors come on weekends. Families gather in a reception room or an outdoors fenced area. There is a playground for children, a symbol, like the tennis courts, but telling a different story.

Inmates within two years of release can get a one-day furlough in nearby Fort Walton Beach. Within 18 months of release, they may spend a night away. Within 12 months of release, they can get weekend passes to go home.

The prospects of furloughs — and the fear of being transferred to another facility — are motives to behave.

In his year-plus as superintendent, Edwards said he has found no evidence of homosexuality, rare instances of drug or alcohol use, and virtually no brawling despite the hot, humid weather and close quarters.

"We haven't had a fight this year. We wouldn't tolerate it," he said.

There are occasional escapes — inmates who go to off-base classes or on furlough and don't return. There were eight last year. Generally, U.S. marshals track them down. They don't return to Eglin.

Under the agreement with the Air Force, the prison camp cannot accept inmates serving time for violent crimes or those with past convictions for child molestation or rape.

Most inmates are under sentences of four years or less for drug-trafficking, car theft or various white-collar crimes. Some are professionals — physicians, dentists, lawyers. The average time actually served before parole is 13 months.

Eglin has been the prison home of numerous celebrities including in recent years former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, former Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers, former Florida State Sen. Robert Brannon, Miami financier Louis Wolfson and Watergate figures E. Howard Hunt, Bernard Barker and Frank Sturgis.

When a celebrity departs, there is an inevitable ritual — television news crews, photographers and reporters clustering outside the administration building. The tennis courts are plainly visible, a magnet for cameras.

Edwards, a Danville, Ill., native with a master's degree in social work, has held supervisory positions at a wide range of U.S. prisons, including the maximum security prison at Lompoc, Calif.

Eglin and Lompoc are very different, he said, but they share one quality — their denial of freedom. That is why the image of sun-bathed tennis courts is misleading, he said.

"Whenever a person is extracted from the community and placed under the jurisdiction of another, that means he doesn't have the liberty he once had and that itself is punishment."

Fashion Carnival

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A MATTER OF RECORD

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(OCO) James L. DeLong to Hazel Ruth DeLong, Un. 10, 10, B1, D. Cherrywood Gardens, 5100 Sharen Vanderhilt (Form. Model) — to Richard E. Lloyd R. Wilby, sqt. & Mary Joan Wilby, sqt., Un. 711, The Highlands Park Homes, 538,690.
Albert Presl, sqt. to Otis Harrison, sqt., Lot 1, Blk. B, less W 1/2 of S 1/2 of 1/4 less 6' for Lake Dr., Amended Plat of Bolton's S. D. 524,800.
Barton E. Fitcher & wife Olivia to Ivan P. Noble & wife Mildred K., Lot 4 & 1/2 of S. Blk 2, Flora Heights, 54,550.
Douglas Stenstrom, Rep. Est. Eva S. Crabb to John Russell III & wife Dolores, Lots 9 & 10, Blk 12, Tier 3, E.R. Traher's map of Sanford, 542,000.
Curtis Homes of Fla., Inc. to Donald E. Bentley & wife Barbara L., Lot 44, Groveview Village, 548,500.
Nelson D. Fick & wife Mary A. to Superior Constr. Co., Inc. part of Lots 104 & 107, Blk. D, R. M.H. Shell's survey of Levy Grant, in Sec. 3 30 30, 55,600.
The Babcock Co. to Gordon I. Jones & wife Marian L., Lot 139, Crane's Royal Villes, 547,500.
Sunland Corp. to Jeno P. Puvucci, Lot 12, Blk 3, Tier 3, E.R. Traher's map of Sanford, etc., 547,500.
W. Edward Yarbrough to Robert V. Rogers & wife Diane B., W 29' of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 S of S 7 44, Sec. 21 30 32, less part etc., 514,500.
Complete Interiors, Inc. to Anthony Favers, sqt., Lot 4, Blk 2, Cedar Ridge Un. 1, 573,400.
(OCO) Sundraft Engr. & Constr. to Brammer Botic & wife Nella & John L. Lutzner, Jr., Lot 75, Woodridge at the Springs Un. III, 510.
Horvath Groves Inc. to D.B. Yelding, trustee, S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 21 30 32, less 7 x 150 ft. strip.
Jackie E. Force to Brenda K. Force, Beg. SW cor. or NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 16 20 31 etc., 5100

BUILDING PERMITS

Dennis Hovington, 1236 Elliott St., pool, 12,145.
Ernest Green, 412 E 5th St., rep. cond. dwell., 5300.
Mr. Rodger, 811 Park Av., repair, 51,960

MARRIAGES

Ronald E. Egin, 23, 170 Lombardy St. & Anne J. Warren, 18, 83 A. Geneva.
George F. Waldrop, 22, Brunswick Ga. & Diana Massey, 39, 559 Norwood Dr., LW.
Harry R. Harlan, 69, Marshfield, WI & Myrtle M. Newman, 40, 207, Orlon.
Bruce W. Annett, 19, R12 Bx 99 AA, Sanl & Roberta L. Harrison, 17, 2504 Hightown Av., Sanl.
James Bain, 51, 22, 189 Austin St., LW & Margaret R. Blodwen, 22, same.
James F. Mattison, 11, 24, 2528 S. Palmate Ave., Sanl & Nancy Cline, 25.
John T. Cain, 29, 429 Land Ave., LW & Donna M. Rasm, 23.
Galen E. Varner, 24, 1207 1/2 Myrtle Ave., Sanl & Linda K. Cross, 21.
Joel A. Funders, 22, 19421 Yew Ct., Ori. & Ana E. DeLatore, 24.
Everett J. Shiley, Jr., 41, 109 Hellyback Dr., AS & Eileen J. Danford, 44.
William B. Moss, 26, 831 Barrons Cr., WP & Patricia A. Liebersoner, 43, 1511 Cardinal St., LW.
William K. Gray Jr., 25, 2300 Howell Dr., WP & Maureen R. Thomas, 23, 80 Plumes Dr., CB.
Maurice Rodriguez, 31, 523 Ranger Blvd., WP & Joyce & Hoffman, 22, 194 Madrid Dr., CB.
Peter E. Lohman, 25, Palm Bay & Theresa J. Lyell, 23.
Steven R. Kiley, 24, 528 LW Lt Mary Rd., Lk Mary & Carolyn S. Moore, 19.
Jimmy D. Terry, 40, Hamilton Ct & Bernadine Roberts, 22, 1650 E. Crystal Lake Dr No 43, Ori.
Ernest D. Cruse, 28, Andrews AFB, Washington DC & Angela M. Metzger, 26, England AFB, La.
Richard G. Southern, 27, 2429 Marsh Ave., Ori 22886 & Cindy S. Dean, 19.
David W. Smith, 29, 14 DeLeon & Edna F. Adams, 28, 1633 Sanford.
Darle Steigelman, 19, 393 Panama Cr., WS & Johanna L. Meys, 17, 6918 Bayhill Blvd., Ori.
Sanjago Perez, 26, 129 N. Alderwood St., WS & Susan Reynolds, 24.
Gene W. Holland, 47, 613 Beverly

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 2

Free blood pressure tests, 3-4 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Community Service, 7th and Elm, Sanford.
Rebas and Live Oak Rebas Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon (closed); 8 p.m. (speaker).
Young and Free AA (young people), 8 p.m. (closed).
St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road, Tanglewood.
Sanford Annex, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and Mt. Street.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Free Medicare Seminars, 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, 306 E. New England Ave., Winter Park. Free insurance analysis and door prizes. Reservations call Florida's Insurance Protection Agency 628-8065.
Langwood Woman's Club installation luncheon, noon, Duff's Restaurant, Altamonte Springs.
Lake Mirror Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Sealer Citizens Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Bag lunch and bingo.
Langwood Sororians, noon, Sundance, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, on Lake Mirror.
Langwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Langwood Village Inn.
Winter Springs Sororians, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.
17-02 Big Book AA, Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-02, Casselberry.
Rebas and Live Oak Rebas Club AA, noon and 8 p.m. (closed), 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.
Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m. (closed), off Highway 17-02 on Lake Mirror Road, Sanford.

JCPenney

SANFORD PLAZA
Hwy. 17-92 & State Rd.
Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Open Sunday, 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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