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Mayors Frown On Graham's Proposals

Officials Skeptical About Tax Ideas

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Officials in three Seminole County cities are skeptical about Gov. Bob Graham's transportation funding proposals to be considered by the Florida Legislature Tuesday and Wednesday during a special session.

Among Graham's proposals are the recommendation to remove the sales tax exemption on gasoline sales and to repeal 4 cents of the state's current 8 cents per gallon tax on gasoline. At the same time county governments are to be given the option of placing a 2 cent per gallon tax on gasoline sold within the county simply by a vote of the board and without the need for voter approval in a special referendum.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore said, "It seems that Gov. Graham's only solution to anything is to raise taxes," the mayor said.

Lake Mary City Commissioner Ray Fox said, "I am basically skeptical about a special session directed at raising taxes. I question the necessity of the special session and the taxes," he said.

Noting that the county option on increasing gasoline taxes within counties calls for the counties and cities to agree on a method of sharing the revenues, Longwood Mayor June Lormann said, "I'd like to know how the county would get the city representatives together to find out what the cities need." Mrs. Lormann added, however, that if Longwood got its fair share she would not be too opposed.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson said he generally favors removing the sales tax exemption from gasoline sales and he especially favors a Florida League of Cities proposed modification to the plan allowing counties to

levy a 2 cent gasoline tax within the county.

The FLC is proposing that the cities be allowed to levy the tax within their jurisdictions if the county does not do so.

At the same time, Sorenson said even if the City Commission agreed to levy the tax within Lake Mary, little income would be realized because the city has only two gas stations within its corporate limits. And the tax would probably "hurt those merchants," he added. Such a tax within the city would not yield a ton of money anyway, he said.

Jeff Etchberger, city manager of Altamonte Springs, said the Altamonte Springs City Commission will be discussing its position on Graham's taxing proposal at its regular meeting next Tuesday.

Etchberger said he personally supports the governor's plan. "I understand and recognize additional taxes are

unpopular, but in transportation there is no alternative," he said. "We in Seminole County do not have the resources necessary to take care of road needs."

"Road needs in Altamonte Spring alone will cost in excess of \$100 million over the next 20 years. We, as Floridians, are going to have to pay for these roads," Etchberger said.

The FLC in a special bulletin sent to member cities earlier this month urged the city officials to make immediate media connections to support Graham's proposals to provide additional transportation funding to local governments.

The League is proposing that if for any reason a county commission refuses to levy the tax the cities should then be authorized to levy the full 4 cent tax or a portion within their corporate limits.

Computer County Permit System To Be Streamlined

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

A computer process that will streamline Seminole County's system of issuing permits for construction and development is close to becoming a reality.

County commissioners will be asked within a couple weeks to name a steering committee to supervise work on the computerization, said Tony Vanderworp of the county planning staff.

If the steering committee can complete its work rapidly, the system could go into effect within a couple months, he said.

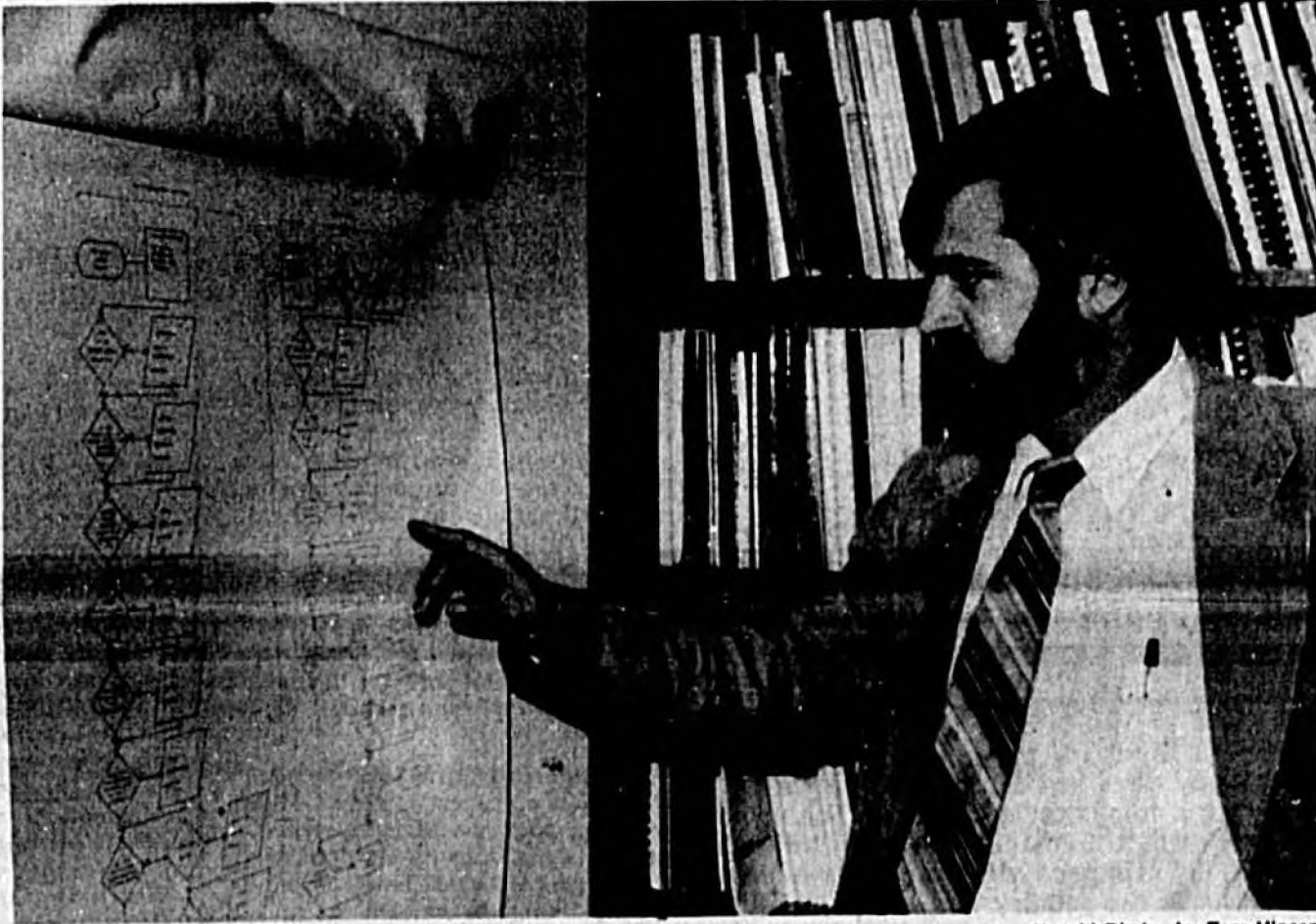
The county has 28 separate permitting processes and about 120 forms for those processes. But there is no comprehensive catalog of permit or zoning actions. Nor is there readily available historical data on a particular piece of property or zoning trends of a neighborhood.

The system Vanderworp has spent the past nine months developing will provide those things, reduce the number of redundant submittals and cut the staff time necessary in reviewing applications, he said.

"We want comprehensive data to begin with," he said. That will clear up our big problem, our big hold-up."

Vanderworp has taken every permit form the county uses and analyzed the steps that are taken in the permitting process. He has identified certain critical processes where a negative decision on one permit can stop a project even though approval has been granted for other portions of the work.

For example, say someone comes in and gets a building permit and driveway permit but can't get a septic tank permit. If



Tony Vanderworp points to one of the county's many zoning maps.

he can't get the septic tank permit he can't build."

Since various departments and offices administer the permits, one official doesn't always know what another official knows and can waste considerable time working on a permit that may be stymied by the applicant's failure to procure another permit.

Vanderworp's aim in reworking the system is to develop a step-by-step approach to permitting which will tell permit seekers and county officials exactly what they have to do at what stage in the process.

Vanderworp said he views the computerization as a fine tuning

of the county's permit system. He said more staff time is taken on correcting mistakes in the application process than is taken in the rest of the system.

The system holds great promise for county officials beyond those who are in the permit process, Vanderworp said.

The system can also be used to develop a geographic base file, a detailed account of what development is going on where and by whom.

The same information can be used for computer based dispatch of emergency vehicles, inventorying road characteristics, monitoring potentially

dangerous intersections, voter registration, annexation, redistricting and keeping tabs on growth which might affect future county needs and services.

The county's planning and zoning board has expressed an interest in the system because it will provide more information.

"They'll be able to get historical data, what's been reviewed in the past, has the property changed hands? and easements," Vanderworp said. "Right now all that information is in (land management official) John Dwyer's head. This ensures that the system will go on if key people leave."

Voc-Ed Rule Changes To Be Discussed

A public meeting to discuss proposed state regulations which could harm Seminole County's vocational education program is being planned by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's education committee.

The meeting tentatively planned for late in March would provide a forum for the community to discuss the proposed changes, Chamber Director Jack Horner said.

The education committee, made up of area businessmen and educators, wants to make the public aware of changes recommended by a governor's commission.

The recommendations include increasing the number of hours required for graduation, increasing the length of the school day, increasing the school year and de-emphasizing vocational education.

School district officials oppose the recommendations because they say the plan will increase costs and penalize students not planning to go to college.

Students would have to attend classes six periods a day and the district would be forced to hire additional teachers to teach those extra classes. Students currently are required only to attend five periods a day.

But vocational impact will be dealt the most serious blow, Seminole school officials feel. About 10,000 of the district's 36,000 students participate in vocational programs. If those programs are de-emphasized, as suggested by the

state report, administrators feel the dropout rate would increase dramatically.

"There are some kids who stay in school just for the vocational programs," said Betty Hogle, coordinator of vocational programs. "If you take away those programs the number of dropouts will increase."

Jim Thomas, vocational instructor at Lyman High School, said statistics showing that Seminole County has a high number of students who go on to college is misleading. He said 30 percent of the students drop out of high school before graduation and another 30 percent never finish college.

The district's vocational programs are linked closely to programs offered by Seminole Community College, said Russ Moncrief of SCC.

Moncrief said the coordination between the school district and the college has been used as a model for vocational programs throughout the state.

Mrs. Hogle said school officials are urging members of the business community who participate in the co-op program, which gives students actual work experience in local businesses, to write letters to legislators and Gov. Bob Graham urging continued support for vocational programs.

No date has been set for the meeting, which will be held at the Sanford Civic Center.

By MICHAEL BEHA

TODAY

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Casselberry Will Miss Its City Clerk



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Casselberry City Clerk Mary Hawthorne, embraced by Mayor Charles Glascock, is set to go into retirement April 1 after 19½ years on the job. She has been known as the "heart of city hall" and "mother hen" of the city staff.

How will the city government of Casselberry function without City Clerk Mary Hawthorne on the job? Many of those who have served with her for periods during her 19½ years of public service say it's going to be tough going.

Mrs. Hawthorne has resigned, effective April 1, for health reasons.

Mayor Charles Glascock says Mrs. Hawthorne has more knowledge stored in her mind about Casselberry than any other living soul. He says when he needs to know something about the city's past, rather than researching public records he needs only to call, "Mary," and she knows. He's even teased her that he is going to get a computer and attach her to it until she has told the electronic device everything she knows. "And I'm going to call the computer, 'Mary,'" he said.

Mrs. Hawthorne was appointed city clerk in September 1963 when the elected city clerk, Lillian Hennings, resigned. In December of that year she ran for election and won a one-year term and in December 1964 she was re-elected. During those years even the city's marshal, who served in the same function as a police chief, also had to run for election. By mid 1965, the city charter was changed and both offices became appointive. And Mrs. Hawthorne was appointed to stay on the job.

When she first went into office, Casselberry was a young community. It had been incorporated in 1940.

Casselberry's population in 1963 was about 2,400. Today it has more than 15,000 citizens. Mrs. Hawthorne misses the small city Casselberry was then. "The people aren't as close as they used to be," she says. "It's kind of a shame."

Mary always enjoyed working for the city and with the citizens. "I think people are great," she says.

And she had plenty of opportunity to work with all kinds of people. At different times over that 19½ years she served in any capacity where she was needed.

At the beginning her office was in a tiny one-room building at the fire department. In addition to city clerk duties, she was police matron and police dispatcher on occasion. She was also clerk of the court when Casselberry had a municipal court. She was secretary to the planning board, the civil service board, the zoning board. At one point during a turmoil in the city she even served as acting city manager and she has been city treasurer for some years.

she responded with an emphatic "no."

"I never intended to make a career of being acting city manager," she said at the time, adding, "I'm just a little old lady and the job needs a man."

And during that bad time, she showed emotion when talking about her city. Commenting on her feeling about Casselberry, she said she had two sons and one daughter. "The city of Casselberry is my daughter," Mary said.

Over her years in Casselberry public service, she worked with nine different mayors and 30 different councilmen. "And one city attorney," she quickly adds. The fondness and respect which City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh and Mrs. Hawthorne have for each other has always been evident.

McIntosh said, "Mary took the reins of administrative leadership when her city needed her most. She has guided all of us over many peaks and through a few deep valleys with unerring ability and dedication."

"The city and I will sorely miss her friendship and untiring efforts," McIntosh said. McIntosh, who is the dean of city attorneys in Seminole County with 22 years of service, "is our treasure," Mary says.

In 1970, Mary was presented with an outstanding citizen award by the Casselberry Lions Club and in 1976 the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of

Commerce (now the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce) selected her as public servant of the year.

When Mrs. Hawthorne first began working for the city, it had only four other employees. Today Casselberry's city workforce numbers 120-130.

Mrs. Hawthorne was born in Hillsborough, Ill., and received her public school education there. She went to St. Louis to go to St. Louis Business School and stayed. Her first job was in a doctor's office and by 1942 she was working in the national bank examiner's office as a civil servant. In her jaunts up and down the elevator to her office in the federal building, Mary met Berry Hawthorne, then a recruiter for the U.S. Coast Guard. After a two-year courtship they married. When their eldest son, Berry, was only a year old, Hawthorne retired from the Coast Guard and Mary quit her civil service job after 12 years to move to Casselberry.

Once in Casselberry, she and her husband bought their current home on Quintuplet Drive and Mary became a full-time wife and mother. They had a second son, Mark.

What will Mary do when she retires? Her husband, Barry, says she is probably going to read and watch television and enjoy her home.

One thing for certain, she is going to be missed at city hall. — By DONNA ESTES

NATION IN BRIEF

Jobs Bill Nobody Likes Is On Way To Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first jobs bill of the 98th Congress is well on its way toward passage, but almost nobody is happy with it.

Liberals complained Friday that the bill does too little to ease suffering caused by the recession and will not create enough jobs to do any good.

Environmentalists criticized its emphasis on heavy construction jobs aimed at rural projects that create few jobs per dollars spent.

Even leaders of the House Appropriations Committee, which approved the \$4.6 billion measure, were unenthusiastic about what Democrats see as the only jobs bill that can get President Reagan's signature.

The committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, called it a "lousy ... rotten" piece of legislation that would "pour money like corn down a rathole."

Estimates of the number of new jobs the bill would create, some possibly starting within two months, ranged from 300,000 to 600,000.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., attacking the framework for emergency aid worked out between House leaders and Reagan, accused the Democratic leadership of "serving as enforcers for his (Reagan's) own limited knowledge" of the economic problem.

EPA Documents Viewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen are scanning Environmental Protection Agency papers for evidence of wrongdoing in the government's toxic waste cleanup program and the White House is reviewing whether contacts between presidential aides and EPA officials involved "improper activity."

Under the gaze of two Justice Department officials, Reps. Robert Roe, D-N.J., and Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., reviewed for an hour Friday 64 subpoenaed documents on six toxic waste dump sites. Roe estimated later that 20 percent of the substance of the documents had been censored.

The documents, contained in six black books which Roe said were each a foot and a half thick, were among thousands of pages subpoenaed last fall by the House public works oversight subcommittee of which Roe and Molinari are members.

It was President Reagan's decision to invoke executive privilege over the documents that caused a lopsided, bipartisan vote in the House Dec. 6 declaring EPA Administrator Anne Burford to be in criminal contempt of Congress.

The lawmakers saw the documents Friday under terms of an agreement reached a week ago between Chairman Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and the White House. Under the agreement, EPA can censor what it calls "enforcement-sensitive" portions of the documents, but the subcommittee can insist upon full access to those portions later.

Roe said two assistant attorneys general briefed him and Molinari about the blacked-out portions.

Queen Arrives In U.S.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The royal yacht carrying Queen Elizabeth II on her first visit to the western United States steamed north from Mexico Saturday and arrived in San Diego Saturday morning, but all of the festive ships awaiting her arrival did not carry well-wishers.

The royal yacht Britannia, bearing the queen and Prince Philip, Saturday began a 10-day California visit, filled with activities from a visit to the space shuttle factory to a Hollywood party to a horseback ride with President Reagan at his ranch.

Four U.S. Navy ships — two guided missile cruisers, a frigate and a destroyer — were detailed to escort the royal yacht and fire the traditional 21-gun salute.

The Congress of Irish Organizations launched five boats to join the welcoming flotilla with a banner reading: "Get Out of Northern Ireland."

President and Mrs. Reagan plan to host the royal couple Tuesday at their ranch north of Santa Barbara, where the queen is scheduled to go riding with Reagan.

Mrs. Reagan was to greet them Sunday night at a party for movie stars and other celebrities at 20th Century Fox.

Tight security was thrown around the queen's tour, with Scotland Yard, the Secret Service, FBI and local police.

WEATHER

AREA HEADINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 49; overnight low: 48; **FRIDAY** high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.1; relative humidity: 60 percent; winds: northerly at 12 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:54; sunset 6:23.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:07 a.m., 8:27 p.m.; lows, 1:26 a.m., 2:03 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 7:59 a.m., 8:19 p.m.; lows, 1:17 a.m., 1:54 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 12:53 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; lows, 7:55 a.m., 7:56 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Kenneth G. Prokosh
Patti C. Reid
Lucille Reynolds
Viva L. Warns, Deltona
DISCHARGE*
Sanford: Ethel A. Bennett
Julia A. Myers
Gregory C. Parker
Glady J. Ransom

Cheryl C. Laws, Casselberry
Irene Luckett, Deltona
Mary T. May, Deltona
Orville Jane W. Bell, Oviedo
Emmanuel S. Psarakis, Winter Park
Patricia G. Kramer and baby girl, Sanford
Joan M. Morely and baby girl, Sanford
Becky A. Russell and baby girl, Sanford
Beatrice Q. Strobidge and baby boy, Chulueta

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World Bank Report Claims

Third World's Debt Problems Caused By Industrial Nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At first glance, it might seem that the troubles many developing countries are having in meeting payments on their foreign debts must stem from unwise borrowing on their part.

But the World Bank disagrees with that interpretation. In a report released in Washington and a speech by its president, A. W. Clausen at Harvard University, the bank sought to put the debt problem in perspective.

The report, a set of debt tables for 101 countries which the bank aides, estimated that their combined foreign debt has grown from \$91 billion in 1972 to \$530 billion last year and may exceed \$600 billion this year.

But Clausen said, "The expansion

of international lending is normal, healthy and most necessary."

Borrowing is the means by which most developing countries get the capital they need in order to develop.

Their expanding debt during the 1970s enabled developing countries as a group to grow nearly twice as fast as industrial countries.

Some of the largest borrowers, such as Brazil, also have been the fastest developers.

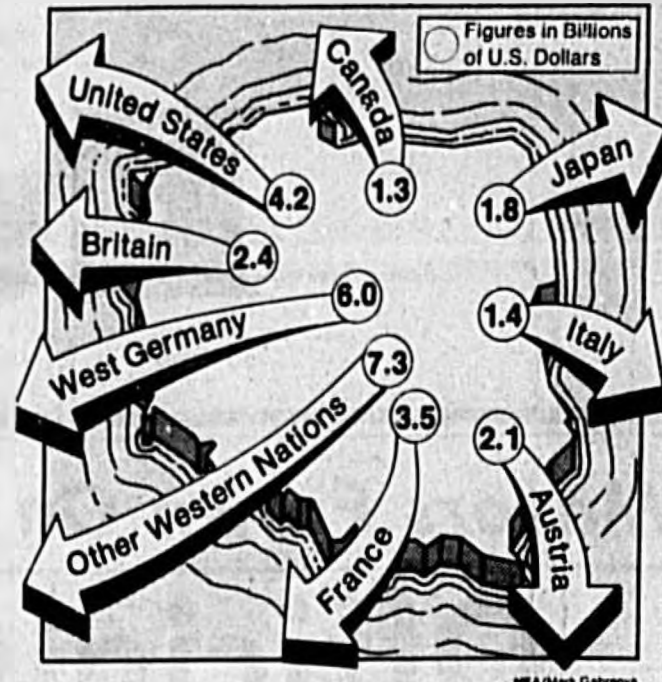
The "World Debt Tables" report blames the current debt troubles of countries like Brazil, Argentina and Mexico largely on the world recession — caused it says by the United States and other industrial countries tightening their monetary policy while many of them still ran

big budget deficits.

This raised interest rates. Since developing countries increasingly must borrow money at floating rates, this then increased the interest they must pay on their foreign debt so much that net transfers — new loans minus interest paid — actually has declined in recent years, the report says.

At the same time, the recession reduced the markets for their exports. And falling prices of many raw materials they produce caused them to earn less from what they could export.

Most developing countries, Clausen said, face a "liquidity" problem — inability to meet short term obligations — not a "solvency" problem, inability to carry long-term debt.



One of the causes of Poland's economic breakdown which contributed to its current political crisis is the country's foreign debt, one of the largest per capita in the world. Most of it—almost \$30 billion—is owed to Western banks and governments.

Even Chrysler

Auto Industry Back In The Black

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp.'s announcement of a \$170.1 million profit for 1982 brought total earnings for the U.S. auto industry last year to \$321.8 million, making it the first profitable year since 1979.

Chrysler's statement marked the first time in five years the No. 3 automaker posted a profit. It came a day after the second anniversary of the automaker's receipt of \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees.

With the Chrysler profit included, U.S. automakers made \$321.8 million in 1982, their first profitable

year in three years. Earlier, General Motors Corp. said it made \$962.7 million. Ford Motor Co. lost \$658 million and American Motors Corp. lost \$153 million.

Chrysler's profit, which was due mainly to tax credits and the sale of its defense subsidiary, compared to a loss of \$475.6 million in 1981. The company had an operating loss for the year of \$68.9 million compared to \$555.1 million in 1981.

Chrysler did lose \$96.1 million in the fourth quarter, chiefly because of the 38-day strike by Canadian workers. In the fourth quarter of

1981, the automaker lost \$66.9 million.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, in his report to shareholders, said the walkout cost the company \$125 million.

Chrysler's annual profit amounts to \$1.84 per share. The fourth quarter loss is \$1.30 a share.

Chrysler in January 1982 sold Chrysler Defense to General Dynamics, Inc. for \$349 million. Its profit from that sale was \$239 million. In addition, the company had \$66.9 million in tax credits.

Chrysler in 1982 sold 793,930 cars in 1982, down 5.5 percent from 1981. Its truck sales of 245,945 were up 31.7 percent.

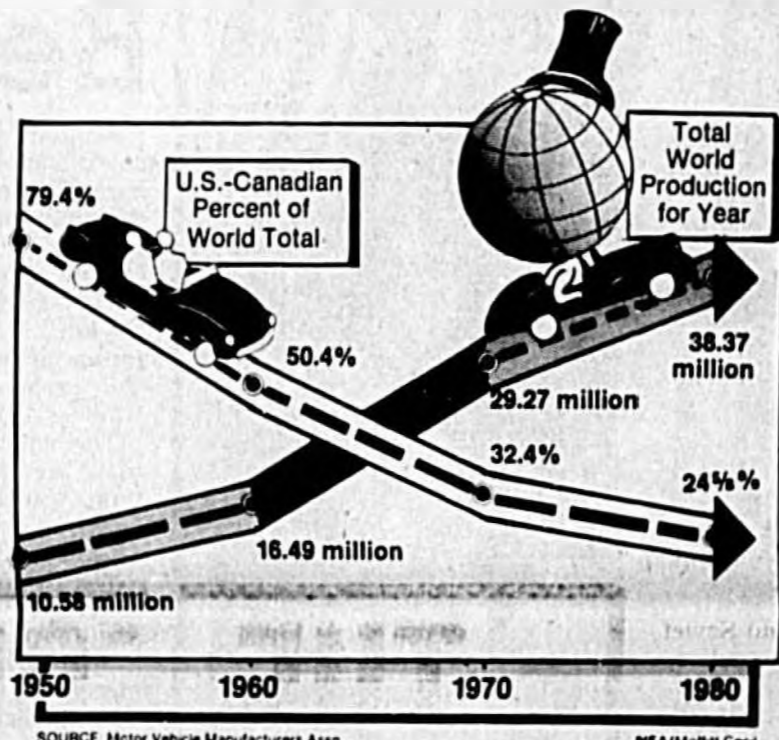
"Chrysler's overall impressive showing in 1982 was marred by a strike at Chrysler Canada in the fourth quarter. Without this disruptive event, Chrysler would have reported an operating profit for the fourth quarter as well as for the year," Iacocca said.

"As it was, 1982 still stands out as a pivotal year in Chrysler's resurgence. Despite having to contend with the lowest industry sales in 21 years, the company compiled several significant achievements during the year," he said.

Among the achievements, Iacocca said, were three quarterly profits in a row for the first time since 1977, the lowering of Chrysler's breakeven point and the introduction of new front-wheel drive models.

Chrysler Executive Vice President of Finance Robert "Steve" Miller said the company in 1982 earned a clean rating from its auditors, who in the past few years have refused to grant it "ongoing concern" status.

"We've got back our financial drivers' license," Miller told a news conference.



While there may be happy days in Detroit over the return of profitability to the industry, things could be better. The volume of motor vehicle production by U.S. manufacturers in American and Canadian plants has not kept pace with the explosive growth of world output. In 1980, the two-country total was 9.38 million vehicles compared with 8.4 million 30 years earlier. As a result, the North American share of world production has dropped sharply.

Napalm Bomb Fuse Found In Winter Springs Park

A napalm bomb fuse, similar to those used in Vietnam, was found at the entrance to Indian Woods Park, State Road 419, Winter Springs, and turned over to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

The six-inch fuse was armed, but not dangerous, investigators said, adding that to be activated it needs to be screwed into the top and the base of the napalm bomb.

"It screws into another component on the napalm bomb fusing unit," said bomb squad leader Lt. Marty Labrusciano. "It is not an explosive device and is no more dangerous than an AA battery," Labrusciano said.

The fuses were made by a firm in Casselberry, but when the government stopped ordering them the firm dumped a lot of them, said Labrusciano.

The fuse was found by Carl Wing of New Smyrna Beach as he was walking near the entrance to Indian Woods at about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The fuse will be turned over to the Army for destruction, Labrusciano said.

BULLET LODGES IN MATTRESS
Someone took a shot in the direction of the Sleep Shop, 2040 U.S. Highway 17-92, Davis Plaza, Fern Park, at about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and caused \$150 damage to the store's plate glass window.

At first it was thought that a rock had been thrown at the window but it was later found that a bullet had smashed the glass, nicked a brass bed post, passed through a pillow and lodged in a mattress.

A Seminole County sheriff's report says that the store owner, Nancy Davis, would not let the mattress be cut up to retrieve the bullet but would use it as a floor sample instead. She did agree to a retrieval of the bullet if a suspect is arrested and the weapon identified.

SILVERWARE SWIPED
Silverware worth \$2,500 was stolen from the home of Joseph C. Gruber of 1681 Kenlyn Drive, Longwood, Wednesday.

Burglars scooped up the silver from a china display cabinet into a pillow case and made off with their haul between 6 and 7:30 p.m. while Gruber was out of the house.

CHAINSAW STOLEN
A chainsaw worth \$300 was stolen from a truck parked outside Parkers Bait Shop, 311 E. 11th St., Sanford, between 4 and 4:50 p.m. Wednesday. The 16-inch chainsaw belonged to Van Stuart of 307 Hidden Hollow, Sanford.

HUBCAPS FRIED OFF CAR
A thief took four hubcaps worth \$250 from Derby McGill's Lincoln Co. tent which was parked in his driveway at 1414 W. 13th Place, Sanford, between 5 and 8:10 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRE CALLS
The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following emergency calls:

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Tuesday
- 11:24 a.m., 1913 Summerlin Ave., rescue.
- 3:13 p.m., 25th St. and Princeton Ave., rescue.
- 8:43 p.m., 3205 U.S. Highway 17-92, rescue.
Wednesday
- 8:20 a.m., Wylly Ave. railroad crossing, rescue, auto accident.
- 4:10 p.m., 906 Pecan Ave., auto accident.

DIAMOND RING MISSING
A gold ring with eight diamonds worth \$1,200 was taken from the home of Linda Blachoff of 106 Hickory Tree, Longwood. The loss was discovered Tuesday.

BELONGINGS DRIVEN OFF
When Bruce Swanberg's car, which was towing a rental trailer, broke down on Interstate 4, half a mile east of State Road 434 in Longwood, he left it on the side of the road at 7 p.m. Monday. But when he returned at 12:30 p.m. the next day, he found that the trailer had been towed away. The car, however, was left behind. The trailer contained china, a bedroom set and other property valued at \$2,900.

Swanberg's address was given as Yale Street, St. Petersburg.

GENERATOR STOLEN
A thief broke into a trailer parked in the Amberwood subdivision, Casselberry, and stole an \$800 generator belonging to Ricky Crawford of 825 South Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

The theft reportedly occurred between 4 p.m. Saturday and 10:35 a.m. Monday.

RAIDERS STEAL TUBING
Five hundred feet of copper tubing worth \$500 was stolen from the Triple County Medical Center site on Mangouline Avenue, Sanford, between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The tubing belonged to Site Prep Inc. of Kissimmee.

BURGLAR SENTENCED
Bruce Robert Pedrick, of Longwood, who used a newspaper's computer circulation lists to find empty houses to break into, has been sentenced to 10 years in state prison for burglary and grand theft.

Pedrick, a former circulation supervisor for the Orlando Sentinel, kept a key to the circulation sub-station after leaving the paper. He was convicted

January 10 by a Seminole Circuit Court jury of breaking into the newspaper's sub-station on County Road 427 near Longwood last July.

He was also convicted in December of stealing a diamond ring from a Longwood jewelry store. The 10-year sentence covers both offenses.

HALF NAKED MAN EXPOSES HIMSELF
A man wearing only a T-shirt followed a woman home and then sprang from his car, turned a flashlight on himself as he stood by the car naked from the waist down, according to a police report.

The woman told Longwood police that as she stopped in the driveway of her Mobile Avenue home at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, another car behind her stopped. When she got out of her car, a man with a beard got out of his car, said his name was Jim, and flipped on his flashlight, revealing the naked lower half of his body. The flasher then jumped back into his car and drove off.

Habib And Gemayel Meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib met with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Saturday in a fresh attempt to break the impasse in the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal talks.

Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Eile Salem also participated in the talks between Habib and Gemayel, which followed an inconclusive seven-hour session Friday between U.S. and Lebanese negotiators.

Habib, holding private talks parallel to Lebanese-Israeli negotiations on withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, was expected to return to Israel during the weekend.

The Central News Agency, well-informed on government affairs, reported "the difference between the Lebanese and American opinions deals with mutual cooperation and security arrangements."

The report indicated there was little progress on reaching a unified position on the troop withdrawal talks because of early warning demands for early warning stations on Lebanese territory and a security zone in south Lebanon. Lebanon has rejected the demands.

"The aim of the meeting is to reach a joint position before Habib leaves for Israel Saturday or Sunday," the agency said.

Lebanon has called for U.S. and international guarantees in the talks with Israel.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

FFA Week

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore proclaims the week ending Feb. 26 in honor of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). With Moore are Laura Brown, treasurer of the Seminole High School chapter of FFA (left) and Patti Reid, president of the

chapter. During this past week, FFA members judged the Flora culture and livestock at the Central Florida Fair, cleaned around the plants on the school campus and gave away FFA calendars at the K-mart store in Sanford.

Weinberger Says Nuclear Freeze Can Lead To War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Friday a nuclear freeze could dangerously weaken the United States and lead the Soviet Union to think about launching a prolonged nuclear war.

"Their writings, military doctrine and exercises," he said of the Soviets, "all indicate they are considering the possibility of actual nuclear war fighting."

Weinberger spoke at the Pentagon to about 500 women gathered for the American Legion Auxiliary Awareness Assembly. He devoted his prepared remarks largely to defending military spending, which he said is needed to counter the "steadily accumulated enormous military might" of the Soviet Union.

"Let me say that I find it incredible to think that the Soviet Union, or any other nation, would seek direct conflict with the United

States," he said. "The results would be catastrophic beyond our most horrible nightmares. Neither side could 'win' such a conflict."

Nevertheless, the Pentagon chief said, the United States must be prepared because "it simply is not prudent just to second-guess what the Soviets might do. We have to look at what they can do."

What they have done, Weinberger said, is "given us indications that they think they could fight a prolonged war by hardening their missile silos and protecting their key targets with elaborate air defenses."

"We cannot allow the Soviet Union to think it could begin a war with us and that we would lack the power and forces to retaliate," he said. "Above all, we cannot allow the Soviets to think they could wage

and win a nuclear war against the United States.

"It is for this reason that this administration believes a nuclear freeze at this time and under present circumstances would be so dangerous," he said. "We are convinced that a freeze now not only would not reduce the probability of war but would greatly add to the dangers we all face."

Weinberger said such a freeze, urged by anti-nuclear advocates in Europe and America, would erode the U.S. strategy of deterrence and "would chill any hopes we have of reaching meaningful arms reductions with the Soviets."

Some of the thinking about Soviet nuclear capabilities expressed by Weinberger appears in the Pentagon's secret "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance."

Teenage Violence Rises

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Teenagers of the 1970s committed more violent crimes than their counterparts in the 1960s, partly because of drug use, a University of Pennsylvania criminologist who studied records of 28,000 youths said.

Martin Wolfgang, professor in Penn's Wharton School, said he discovered a dramatic increase in the amount of serious crime committed by a "small number of nasty, brutal offenders."

Wolfgang's study, conducted for the U.S. Department of Justice, tracked the police and school records of 28,000 Philadelphians born in 1958. He compared the figures with a study he conducted in 1972 of 10,000 people born in 1945.

In his report, Wolfgang said the 1970s youths caused "an escala-

tion of violent criminality, a fearful phenomenon for the general population, and a surplus of cases for prosecutors and judges."

The study, to be forwarded to the Department of Justice next month, was conducted to find whether the rising youth crime rates in the last decade were mainly a function of the greater number of youths born at the height of the baby boom or if 1970s youths were actually more criminal than those of the previous decade.

About a third of either group were found to be likely to commit crimes before the age of 18.

But the chance of those crimes being violent ones, such as homicide, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault, was 69 percent higher in the youths of the 1970s. Wolfgang said the study showed

"not more kids getting into trouble, but the same small number committing more crimes and more violent crimes."

He suggested the increase was caused by greater drug use by youths of the 1970s.

"Heavy amount of drug use is not at all present in the 1945 group," said Wolfgang.

Wolfgang also said the general tone of inner city living "encourages a subculture of violence."

The study showed the gap between white and non-white youth violence narrowed between the 1960s and 1970s.

Wolfgang said among those born in 1945, violent crime by non-whites was 15 times higher than that for whites. In the 1958 group, non-whites had a violent offense rate seven times that of whites.

Tennessee Williams Found Dead In Room

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennessee Williams, 71, the leading playwright of his generation, was found dead Friday at a Manhattan hotel, officials said.

Williams had been in failing health. Sy Pinto, general manager of the Elysee Hotel, 60 E. 54th St., said Williams, who received numerous awards for his work, was found at 10:56 a.m. in room 1302.

"We got a call from an associate that he couldn't be awakened," Pinto said.

He said Williams, who checked into the hotel about a week ago, was found slumped over the side of his bed. He was wearing his night clothes.

Williams was acclaimed as the most successful American playwright of his generation but it appeared for many years he would be a failure.

After a series of heartbreaking setbacks, Williams found fame and fortune on Broadway. He won two Pulitzer Prizes, four Drama Critics Circle Awards and a Kennedy Center Honor.

Williams was born on March 26, 1911, in an Episcopal rectory in Columbus, Miss. His father, Cornelius Coffin Williams, was the rector of the church. It was as a clergyman that the rector christened his son Thomas Lanier Williams.

At the age of 26, Williams chose the name Tennessee, probably because he spent the two happiest years of his life in Nashville.

Williams had a younger brother, Dakin, and a sister, Rose, who was two years older. Tennessee and Rose became inseparable companions and when she became hospitalized with schizophrenia at the age of 28, he became grief-stricken. It was believed that this strong feeling of loss made Williams fashion Rose as the model for the heroine in his first major play, "The Glass Menagerie."

Early in his childhood, Williams survived diphtheria, but lost a year's schooling, causing him to become introspective.

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Sunday, February 27, 1983—4A

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Loventry, Advertising and Circulation Director

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Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Old Money Funds Emergency Jobs

When President Reagan was asked during his latest press conference why he is now pushing a \$4.5 billion emergency jobs bill even though he vigorously opposed a similar Democratic plan last year, he had a ready, if not altogether convincing, reply.

He said the Democrats favored spending "new money" and this program was a speedup of federal works programs on the drawing boards — in other words, "old money" already presumably appropriated and waiting to be spent.

The problem with this plausible explanation is that these billions being thrown at unemployment, whether old money or new, must be wrenched from the taxpayers.

And, moreover, this goes against Reagan doctrine and the whole half-century experience with New Deal nostrums. We seem to be falling right back into the same old ditch.

Back in the earlier days of the Reagan administration, when the recession's first chill breeze was being felt, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called for only \$1 billion in emergency spending to check unemployment. By the end of last year, O'Neill and his Democratic cohorts were pushing a jobs bill with a price tag of between \$5 billion and \$7 billion.

We are not without sympathy for Mr. Reagan's problem. We can imagine the difficulty of appearing inhumane in the face of about 12 million unemployed Americans if a jobs bill didn't come through.

And think of the pressures from GOP congressmen who have been warning about "political suicide." So, he has been pushed to compromise his principle to the delight of the Democrats, who are proclaiming how this proves them to have been correct all along.

Indeed, the \$4.3 billion Mr. Reagan has agreed to is but a jumping off point for Speaker O'Neill and party. They say it's only "phase one" of their efforts to deal with unemployment. For now, they're adding another \$1 billion to the measure.

That these same Democrats have been shrieking about the terrible deficits doesn't seem to bother them in the least. Thus, the door President Reagan has cracked ajar will be most difficult to close. Such a process is being derided by conservatives as "the Carterization of the Reagan administration."

Putting an estimated 300,000 back to work sounds impressive. But this is a minuscule, ineffective approach when there are 12 million unemployed. Actually, millions of dollars are being diverted away from federal jobs to relief programs.

About \$250 million will go for emergency humanitarian aid for destitute families; \$1.25 billion would go to communities to plan and stimulate redevelopment, and \$50 million would go for daycare services.

In addition to the \$4.3 billion so-called emergency jobs bill with its train of welfare programs, new and old, the White House is endorsing an appropriation of \$2.95 billion to extend unemployment compensation for workers in states hardest hit by recession. Even though some of these programs are defensible, the trend is worrisome.

There was a time not so long ago when Reaganomics would have been arguing that these billions in tax relief, if given to the producers of jobs and capital, would put far more people back to work — and permanently — than the same billions squandered in federal make-work for temporary relief, but that is a long-term burden on the taxpayers.

With its huge tax increase last year, and now this year's increased deficit spending, the administration is backing into that well-traveled road that produces inflation and recession. We can only hope it's a short detour.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number, if possible. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit any letter to avoid libel and to accommodate space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Take my advice, kid — the wave of the future is COMPUTER CRIME!"



By DONNA ESTES

People constantly complain that their governmental officials aren't interested in their views and vote as they please on the issues directly affecting them.

Often their criticism is justified when elected officials vote to raise taxes and to give services that no one is demanding, except the bureaucrats the officials are listening to.

That hasn't been the case with state Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, over the more than 10 years he has served his district in the Legislature. And during that decade Vogt has been just as concerned about Seminole County as his home county of Brevard and the other areas he serves.

Wednesday night Vogt held a town hall meeting at the Oviedo City Hall, not only to inform the public on what is happening in Tallahassee and what is going on behind the scenes, but more importantly to seek the views of his constituents on the multitude of new taxes and programs Gov. Graham is seeking during the special session and during the regular 1983 session of the Legislature.

The crowd was minuscule. There were three city officials, an unsuccessful city council candidate, three University of Central Florida students, and four members of the press present. Although slightly embarrassed with the apparent lack of

interest by the public, Vogt, nevertheless, shared with the small group all the information he had.

Vogt tried to get opinions from the few present. Noting there were three college students in the audience, he asked their opinions on the proposal to raise the drinking age to 21. He said he has mixed feelings on the issue, thinking if a person at 18 has the right to vote, the right to contract and place himself in debt for years, he should also have all the other adult rights as well.

One of the students said she will soon be going back home and Florida law would not affect her. Another said he is already past 21 and can get alcohol if he wants it and the third student said he doesn't drink.

The adults noted that as teenagers even though the age for buying alcoholic beverages was 21, they could get alcohol whenever they wished. Vogt said information he has been given indicates drinking problems among young people are not as bad as they once were. Those with opposing information should make it available to him.

Those wishing to participate in the legislative intern program of the Florida House of Representatives may pick up applications from state Rep. Carl Selph's office at 20 S. U.S. 17-92, Casselberry.

Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Deadline for filing applications is March 31.

Selph, noting that the internship program is in its 15th year, said it provides research assistants for House Committees. The 1983 program will begin Aug. 16, 1983 and end on Aug. 15, 1984.

Interns must be Florida residents and have completed their undergraduate degrees by August of 1983 to qualify for this year's program, Selph said. During the internship, they receive a stipend of \$7,200 a year.

Internships are located in Tallahassee, where the student may enroll at a state university in the graduate program. The House of Representatives will pay fees for up to 12 hours per semester for each of the three semesters, while they are in the program.

Selph said the students, by working for a committee performing a variety of research and administrative assignments, are provided training in the process of legislation and public policy formation.

The Casselberry legislator said his staff will be pleased to discuss this program with any student wishing to be considered. "This is a wonderful hands on opportunity for any graduate student interested in our state government," Selph said.

JULIAN BOND

Civil Rights War On

The war against civil rights goes on. In early January, the Heritage Foundation recommended that the Reagan White House shift the emphasis of its legal efforts away from crime control and against affirmative action.

"Crime, immigration, regulation and an overburdened court system are all among the priorities for legal policy reform in the coming year," the right-wing think-tank said in a report it published.

"However, none of these issues is as important as averting a long-term problem in the critical area of civil rights."

"Top priority," the Heritage Foundation believes, "is to establish a new definition of discrimination."

Now a second attack on the legal frameworks that have opened school doors and jobs to women and minorities has been launched. This battle isn't fought by the white males of the Heritage Foundation but by the black chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

In the February-March issue of the newsletter of the New Coalition for Economic and Social Change, Clarence M. Pendleton announces his opposition to "mandatory goals and timetables and other forms of preferential treatment." Pendleton is the president of the new coalition.

The "forms of preferential treatment" he objects to are the underpinning of the federally sponsored apparatus that has made it possible for minorities and women to work and learn and live where none like them ever were accepted before.

Pendleton, the Heritage Foundation and the Reagan civil rights apparatus want to have it both ways: they speak loudly about their support for integration while vigorously opposing the very techniques that make it possible.

The Reagan administration says it favors integrated schools, yet supports school plans in Seattle, Nashville and Chicago that will reinforce segregated schools.

The administration says it supports equal employment opportunities but went to court recently to overturn employment plans in New York and Boston that would guarantee just that.

Busing has been proven to be the most effective method of integrating schools; Pendleton and the president and attorney general oppose busing.

The administration endorsed renewal of the 1965 Voting Rights Act after months of vacillation. The legislation President Reagan endorsed said the discriminatory "intent" or "result" of a voting change could cause it to be illegal; Attorney General William French Smith is arguing in cases from Alabama and Texas that the law doesn't say what it says.

JACK ANDERSON

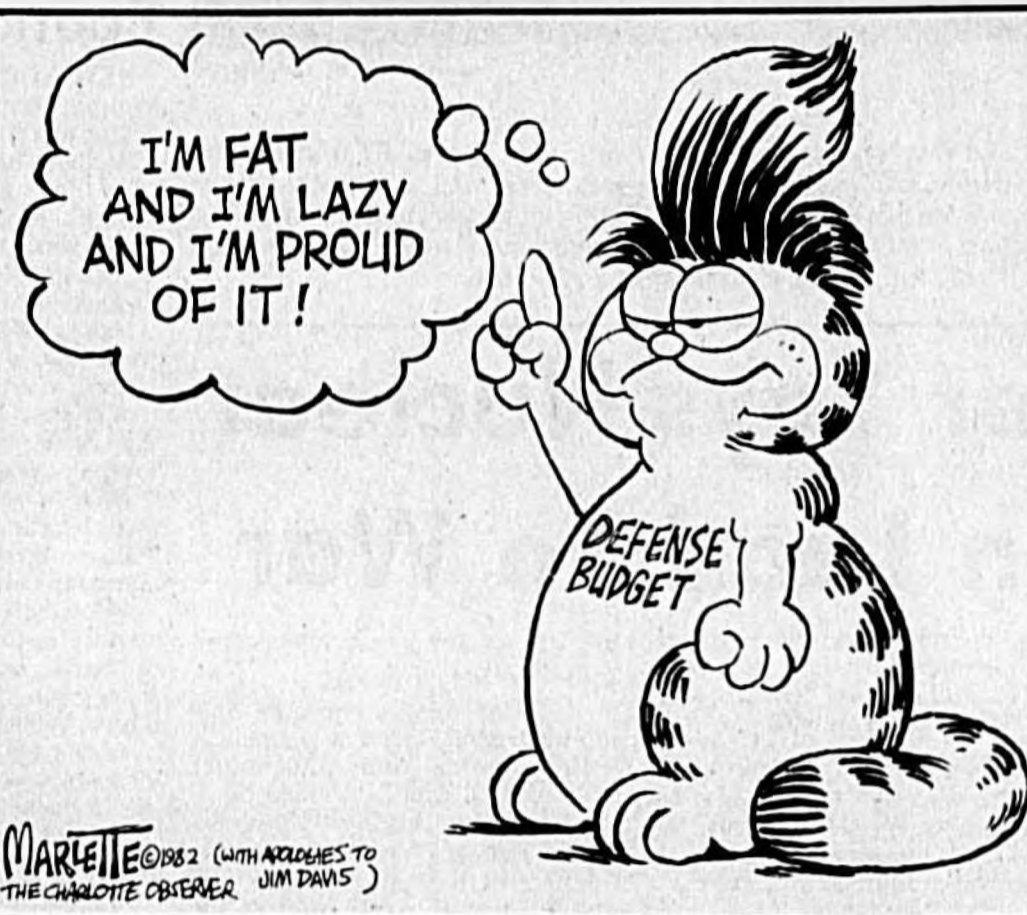
NATO At Risk Over Offers Refusal?

WASHINGTON — Israel has information that could tip the balance of military power in Europe in favor of NATO over the Warsaw Pact. Israel is also willing to share this knowledge with the United States and its allies.

Incredibly, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has refused to sign an agreement that would make this vital information available. The agreement was worked out and initialed by high Pentagon and Israeli officials last November.

The information that Israel has acquired concerns the Soviet-made weapons its armed forces overcame with such surprising ease in Lebanon last summer — also the weapons and tactics the Israelis used to achieve their lopsided victory.

If the United States were to put the lessons of the Lebanon war to use in Europe, intelligence sources say, the Warsaw Pact's enormous numerical superiority over NATO forces could be nullified practically overnight. The very basis of Soviet military doctrine in Europe would, in the favorite Marxist



JEFFREY HART

The Atlantic Alliance

GENEVA: You get a distinctively different sense of the nuclear argument here in Europe, even in neutral Switzerland.

Though, of course, far from being neutral, Switzerland is very much a part of the West, and, with its cosmopolitan culture, a kind of distillation of Europe itself.

Here, in Geneva, arms limitation talks take place. Here, the U.N. commission on human rights endlessly discusses things like the transgressions of Chile, meanwhile, ignoring the forced displacement of two million people in Nigeria; that is "not on the agenda."

But also, here in Geneva — and you become conscious of it in the West European press and media — you are much closer to the East than you are in New York or Washington. That is, you are now only a few hundred miles from 40,000 Warsaw Pact tanks and a few short minutes from the newly deployed Soviet intermediate-range missiles which are targeted on every major West European city.

We know all that intellectually, even if we live in Los Angeles. But the geography here concentrates the mind.

The Soviets are not going to attack West Europe with their tanks and missiles, but they certainly mean to intimidate it and affect its strategic disposition. Specifically they do not want their present strategic advantage — and their power to intimidate — counteracted by new U.S. deployments. From Moscow's perspective, no Pershing or cruise missiles in West Europe, thank you. And, from Moscow's perspective, it would be very desirable if the left won in next month's West German elections.

"It is curious how, when the Soviets

want policy put into effect, all sorts of opinion groups — church groups, community groups, service groups, all led by certified non-political non-leftist personalities — spring up like mushrooms to promote it and collect signatures for petitions in its favor."

These are not the observations of some latter-day Senator Joseph McCarthy, but of Maurice Cranston, professor of political science at the London School of Economics. Cranston defines himself as a liberal, but his observation here is empirically correct. It is especially true here in Europe where the campaign against the new American deployment is especially strong.

It has to be said, however, that this campaign feeds on a general sense of uncertainty about American intentions. Put most starkly, such doubt goes: "Do you really think that any American president would put American cities on the line if London or Paris or Hamburg or Marseilles came under Soviet atomic blackmail?"

The European doubters deserve a clear answer to that question, an answer, it seems to me, in the form of explicitly stated U.S. strategic doctrine.

If, as we say, the security of Western Europe is indeed a vital U.S. interest — and it surely is — the question of a U.S. response to Soviet atomic blackmail cannot be left in doubt.

In most forms of warfare as traditionally practiced, it is useful to "keep the enemy guessing." This maxim does not seem to apply to strategic confrontation in the atomic age.

The Soviet bid for political domination of a West Europe split away from the United States may have gone into temporary remission.

RUSTY BROWN

Feminine Qualities Needed

Thank goodness for people who make us feel good about being women.

One such person is a top manager of a utility company and frequent guest speaker. She likes to tell audiences that feminine qualities are needed in business. She says more companies are beginning to use what she calls "the androgynous style" of managing. And, as they do, women will have the edge.

Spreading the good news is Joellyn Murphy, rate manager for the Public Service Co. of New Mexico. At 37, she's already achieved several high-ranking titles in the Washington hierarchy: a program director for the U.S. Department of Commerce, budget director at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and, until she came to New Mexico, deputy director for the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

For too long, she says, women have been told they are deficient in certain "male" qualities associated with career success — qualities including ability in logic, analysis and problem-solving.

We women all recognize the spelt: Men are ambitious and women helpful; men are technically competent and women are caring; men are independent and women vulnerable; men are self-reliant as opposed to women's self-awareness; men are forceful while women avoid confrontations. We've been told all this a zillion times and our goal has been to adopt more of the "male" characteristics.

"I get furious," says Ms. Murphy, "when I think of all the money women have paid for courses on how to be 'different,' i.e. assertive and tough and to — quote — 'think like a man.'"

The latest management theories, she says, emphasize a blending of male and female characteristics for the most effective leadership. One study indicates that an office team consisting of men and women working on a project together achieves a higher level of motivation, cooperation and problem-solving than groups that are either all-male or all-female.

Ms. Murphy also refers to the recent book "In Search of Excellence" by Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman. She says the authors conclude that behind every successful company is a founder or president who is caring as well as tough.

In the Industries of the future, she says, we will see an emphasis not only on getting the job done, but on human relations as well. In a non-macho manner, managers and supervisors will respond to needs and feelings of workers, paying attention to their cares and concerns.

As part of a team-building project in her department, Ms. Murphy says colleagues are encouraged to share feelings and discover ways of working together.

was 102.)

The single most important factor in the Israelis' amazing air victory was their skillful use of electronic countermeasures to confuse the Syrians' sophisticated Soviet air-defense weapons. This allowed the Israelis to control the air over Lebanon from start to finish.

If Weinberger is blind to the value of the Israelis' combat knowhow, the West Germans aren't. They have been secretly discussing the possibility of tapping Israel's information goldmine, whether the United States does or not.

And in an open letter to President Reagan that is to be published on Sunday, dozens of former U.S. military officers urge Reagan to give his personal attention to the advantages of sharing military information with Israel. The letter, sponsored by the Center for International Security, points out that the lessons to be learned from Israel's triumph in Lebanon offer the West an unparalleled opportunity to neutralize the Soviets' extraordinary military growth.

constitute a crushing disadvantage.

Yet in Lebanon the Israelis overcame some of the best Soviet tanks made, using modified American weapons and a few tricks of their own. In fact, the Russians' most modern tank — the T-72 — proved no match for a 105-millimeter shell the Israelis developed on their own. If NATO had this armor-piercing shell, the Warsaw Pact's overwhelming numerical advantage in tanks would be considerably neutralized.

As for air power, Weinberger's report notes that the Warsaw Pact has "an overall advantage in deployed combat aircraft of 1.8 to 1." Compounding this handicap, Weinberger acknowledged, is NATO's inadequate electronic warfare defense.

Here again, the Israelis proved themselves more than a match for the Syrian army's Soviet-made weapons. Without losing a single plane to enemy aircraft, the Israelis shot down 102 Soviet jets. (The figure released publicly was only 85, but the Israelis learned from intelligence sources behind the Syrian lines that the correct number

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 27, 1983-5A

OUR READERS WRITE

Feather Is Fed Up And Determined To Run Again

Thank you for lunch. I woke up in the middle of the night with your questions on my mind. "Are you fed up with it? Are you going to run again?"

My answer to both questions is: "You're damn right I am! You're damn right I am!"

I hate what government has become! I hate excessive rules and regulations. Our great country was founded for the purpose of just the opposite — FREEDOM. The emphasis was on the individual and his RIGHT to earn a living for himself and his family.

Today it seems as though Uncle

Sam with his long arm reaches into the pocket of the average citizen while at the same time stands on that citizen's foot so he can't move.

I hate unjust expenditures of tax dollars. I hate the public's not being fully informed about what their government's doing for them or to them. And I hate poor long-range government planning and short-sighted elected officials. And I hate the governments being run by special interest groups at everyone else's expense.

Someone has to stand up for speak out for and attempt to

protect the interests of the "average guy or girl," the "little guy or girl" — that person who all he's interested in is being left alone to raise his (or her) family and have a nice healthy environment for their kids or their parents to attempt to enjoy life in.

These are the people I want to run for and work for and continue to represent. They don't have a special interest group looking out for them. You're damn right I'm running for re-election.

Robert G. Feather
605 Alhombra Ave.
Altamonte Springs.

Children, Too, Can Get Social Security Help

Q.—I will retire next year and will have Social Security retirement income. I have a grandchild whose parents are deceased, so my wife and I have undertaken to provide him with a home and to be his surrogate parents. Can I get Social Security benefits for him?

A.—Yes, provided the grandchild meets certain requirements. He must be under 18 or have a disability that began before age 22. He must be dependent on you as he obviously is. Additionally, your grandchild must have been living with and receiving one-half of his support from you for the year preceding your entitlement benefits.

Since the Social Security Administration adjudicates all claims for benefits, I suggest you visit the nearest Social Security district office so that you may furnish that office with all the required details.

Q.—I am 68 years of age. I had worked for the government for 30 years when I retired at age 60. I still have the health plan that I had during my years of employment. At my age I recognize the possibility of long illness with tremendous expenses. Never having been employed under Social Security, I have been told that I am not eligible for Medicare. I would really like to have that coverage to supplement my



Growing Older
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

long-term health plan. Is there any way I can get Medicare coverage?

A.—I think you are wise to investigate the value of additional medical insurance, as statistics show that as we get older medical costs increase. Medicare is composed of two parts: Part A covers hospitalization and Part B covers other medical costs such as doctors' fees.

Even though you have never worked in employment covered by Social Security you can be covered by Medicaid if you pay the monthly premium for either Part A or Part B (currently \$113 and \$12.20 per month, respectively). Since Part A is considerably more expensive than Part B, some people elect to take only Part B, which is permissible. But if you elect to purchase Part A, you must also sign up for Part B.

If you have a spouse who is eligible for Social Security benefits, you may be eligible for Medicare coverage through her

eligibility. You should visit a Social Security district office to get details of filing.

Q.—I read the other day that composer Eubie Blake turned 100. In the old days this was virtually unheard of, but every now and again I hear that someone in my area has reached this age. Just how common is it to live to be 100?

A.—The Census Bureau estimates that there are some 15,000 Americans 100 or over, about three times the number there were in 1970. Among those who have lived a century or longer, more than two-thirds are women and about three-fourths reside in urban areas.

I find that many people are astonished to learn how rapidly the U.S. population is graying.

Some 26,253,000 Americans are age 65 or over. Within this grouping, about 8 million are between the ages of 75 and 84. There are about 2.4 million who are 85 and over, and that age group is the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population.

Many of our citizens are living far beyond the current average life expectancy of 73.6 years. This is a happy development for them and a phenomenon that has to be taken into account as we develop social policies for the aged.

Enough About The Goats

The "get one's goat case" reminds me of Hooverville huts and no food during the early 1930s.

Everyone began to eat their livestock. After eating all their cattle and hogs, they began to eat their goats, he goats first then kidgoats. Soon they realized there was no retrieval, so they had to

hoodwink the female goats into a lecherous female by breeding them with hoot-owls. Hence, creating the first thangomajeg and they named it "hootenanny" and nature forced the nanny goat to become the first scapegoat mother for hootenanny kids.

Now all new's media, judges and

law enforcement people know what to call the goat lady's kids — get your papers in order and remove the hootenannies.

We taxpayers have seen enough, and heard enough about the hootenanny kids.

Edward D. Yokley

Respect Teachers And Students

I am writing in response to the article "School Busing Is Opposed." After reading this article, I asked myself: "Why are you in a profession where the hard work and dedication of you and your fellow teachers is met only by criticism?" Only rarely is anything positive stated.

The main concern of Mr. Balint,

the writer of this article, was that students were having to catch a bus to school at 6 a.m. This time, according to Mr. Balint, is a "horrid condition for education." He went on to say that we are graduating "dumb clucks." What he doesn't know and should know is that most teachers work hard and love what they do and that most students really enjoy every-

thing about school. Seminole County teachers could use your respect, Mr. Balint, not your criticism. Our students rate highly on all measures, both statewide and across the nation. No, we are not graduating "dumb clucks," we are graduating intelligent, mature students, who are well prepared for the world.

Tom Robare

Rehab Department Says Thanks

The Seminole Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services extends our appreciation for your publication's presentation of our need for foster and shelter homes for abused and neglected children. The January 31, 1983, headline

article "Foster Home Volunteers Needed for Abused Kids," and supporting story written by Michael Beha, resulted in numerous inquiries from members of our community.

Your cooperation, prompt re-

sponse, and excellent placement of the article resulted in several "leads" for potential foster and shelter parents.

Thank you.
Deanna J. MacDonald
District Intake Counselor

Organ Donor Publicity Appreciated

I would like to commend those involved in making the public aware of "Organ Donor Week."

I have had a corneal transplant in each eye, and only through the

generosity of donors giving their eye tissue at the time of their death, and the skill of Dr. Donald Guber, am I able to enjoy slight today.

I will never know who these two people were, but I will be indebted to them forever for their wonderful gift of sight.

Lenora R. Andrews



Can Advertising People Create More Opportunities

By MILTON ROCKMORE
United Press International

The Army, Navy and Air Force, which spend millions for advertising, periodically call in a number of advertising agencies to compete for their accounts by suggesting new creative ideas. What if the U.S. government, seeking creative solutions, called in advertising people to suggest ideas that could help ease the burdens of America's unemployed?

"I'll tell you one thing that needs to be done," said Carl Spielvogel, chairman of Backer and Spielvogel, Inc., a young agency with one of the fastest growth records in the industry and whose

clients include Miller Beer, J & B Scotch, Campbell Soups and Sony. "There's a lot Detroit can do to help itself but I don't see them doing it."

"When I was a kid, my dad used to own a Packard. Every year the local Packard dealer used to call and say, 'Mr. Spielvogel, I'm going to come by and take you for a ride in the new Packards that have just arrived.'"

"Now, there's an industry flat on its back but nobody has ever called and offered to take me for a ride in a new car. It seems to me that if dealers got their salespeople to man the phones and call everyone who might be a potential customer, they could get out of the

doldrums and be able to put a lot of people back to work."

Carl Ally is chairman of Ally & Gargano, Inc., the advertising agency that captured most of the industry's top creative awards last year for the effective and engaging work they are doing for Federal Express. Among their other clients are MCI, Saab automobiles and SAS Airlines.

Ally is less optimistic about the kind of help creative advertising people can bring to the unemployment problem. He doubts whether they have the basic inventiveness needed to stem unemployment.

"Advertising people work with an existing entity," he said.

"Someone brings us a product or service that is already an actuality and we react to it. In a vacuum, I don't know how creative we are."

He explained that creative advertising people are innovative in the ways of using a product, in expanding its use, in finding new markets for it and presenting it in its best possible light, but they start with a given. And that's the crucial difference, he added. Basically, they are not inventors.

Sounding more like a sociologist than advertising man for the moment, Ally was outspoken about the causes of our current unemployment problem.

"We don't create anything anymore," he said. "We just run

this country with a short-range perspective. We keep swapping and setting up deals with only one aim in mind—to make money."

The short-range, profit-motivated business deal that produces nothing of lasting value was exemplified, he said, by the recent Bendix, Martin-Marietta takeover battle in which the two companies failed in attempts to take each other over and had to be rescued by a third, the Allied Co.

"They created nothing new," Ally emphasized. "There was just a lot of dollars flopping and jumping around. There are just too many people manipulating society for short-term profits."

He said we haven't organized

our society to take into account our greatest resource—the people.

We find it easy and more convenient to throw them away like a disposable byproduct, he said. As a nation we have become mesmerized by the idea of upward mobility, instead of social stability. And that's where the fundamental problem of unemployment arises.

"We've built this myth of upward mobility—that everybody can have everything," he continued. "It's the wrong idea. You just can't keep selling the same companies over and over for more money, which is what we do... You don't create anything with one big, ongoing swap meet."

THE GREAT 1983 SOCIAL SECURITY BAILOUT



Blacklisted Politicians Reinstated

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan, in what officials said could be a move toward the eventual restoration of democracy in South Korea, has reinstated 250 of nearly 600 politicians he blacklisted two years ago.

It was Chun's first amnesty for the former politicians whose activities were banned under a 1980 law seeking "to renovate Korea's political climate." The ban was to have suspended their political activity until June 1988.

The amnesty came as no surprise after Chun's promise of leniency to "repented ex-politicians" in his New Year's policy speech before the National Assembly on Jan. 18.

"This bold decision is based on the appropriate provisions of the law which stipulates that the ban may be lifted for those who can be considered to have repented," a government statement said.

"The judgment that the goal of the law to reform the political climate and establish political

ethics has been substantially achieved," the statement said.

The amnesty, however, did not benefit any major political figures, including Kim Jong-pil, president of the former ruling Democratic Republican Party, and Kim Young-sam, president of the former major opposition New Democratic Party.

Kim Young-sam, under house arrest since last June for his outspoken stand against the Chun government, said through his aides: "I have no interest in the action. If (South) Korea is a democratic country, who can regulate somebody else's political future?"

Officials, who said Chun is expected to exercise leniency for the rest of the blacklisted people "in due course," described the amnesty as one step toward the restoration of full democracy in South Korea.

Originally, 567 people were blacklisted but 12 of them have died of "natural causes, since the

ban was imposed in 1980," the officials said.

The 250 reinstated people included 68 former lawmakers, 88 political party officials, 12 professors, nine government officials and 73 belonging to diverse groups.

By political affiliation, those reinstated included 63 from the government party, 98 from the opposition camp and 89 from other groups.

Political observers said the amnesty reflects Chun's growing confidence in Korea's politics, which have undergone upheavals since the assassination of President Park Chung-Hee in 1979.

Chun, who seized power in a mini-coup following Park's death, has taken a series of liberal actions including the lifting of martial law in 1980.

Last December, Chun freed one of his arch rivals, Kim Dae-Jung, from detention and allowed him to go to the United States for medical treatment.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

New Holiday House Location Is Announced

The Holiday House Restaurant, 330 E. Commercial St., Sanford, will move to a new location sometime in late March, according to a company spokesman.

The spokesman said the restaurant will be moving to the building formerly occupied by the Smorgasbord restaurant along U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford.

Renovations are currently underway on the building and a March 31 target date has been established for the move, the spokesman said.

Barnett Applications OK'd

The Federal Reserve Board has approved three applications by Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc., to acquire banks with assets totaling \$142 million.

Barnett's acquisition of the State Exchange Bank of Lake City, Treasure Coast Bankcorp, Inc. (owner of the Port St. Lucie Bank) and Suncoast Bancorp, Inc., (owner of Commercial Bank of Vero Beach) has been approved.

Each acquisition would mark Barnett's entry into a new county.

The largest of the three, the State Exchange Bank, has assets of \$67 million and two offices in Columbia County. The Port St. Lucie Bank, also with two offices, has assets of \$35 million. In these transactions, shareholders have the option of exchanging their bank stock for new tax-deferred, variable-rate Barnett Senior Investment Notes, or cash, or a combination of notes and cash.

Commercial Bank of Vero Beach, in Indian River County, will be acquired for approximately \$8 million in cash. The privately held bank has two offices and assets of \$40 million.

U.N. Official To Talk

The Deltona Republican Club and the Jewish community will co-sponsor an appearance by Joel Arnam at the Temple Ohav Shalom at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Arnam is the Israeli counsel general to the United Nations.

He will discuss the role of the United States in negotiations in the Middle East.

Mombassa Port Is Expanded

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An American-funded operation designed to expand the port at Mombassa to accommodate U.S. aircraft carriers and large oil tankers has been completed ahead of schedule, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Thursday.

The \$50 million dredging operation, which took a year to complete, was originally planned to be finished in late March. It had been contracted out to the Chicago-based firm Great Lakes Dredge and Drydock Co.

"For all intents and purposes the operation is complete," the spokesman said. He said the first U.S. naval aircraft carrier could be expected in the port "later this year but certainly not within the next few months."

Previously, carriers that called at Mombassa, Kenya's largest port on the Indian ocean, had to anchor offshore because the harbor was too narrow and shallow to dock.

Several U.S. congressional delegations have visited Kenya to assess its potential as a rear base for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force in case of trouble in the Middle East and Gulf areas.

Researchers Not Focusing Enough on Overseas Sales Of U.S. Farm Goods - GAO

By LINDA WERFELMAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department research operations have not devoted enough attention to important issues involving the potential for expanded overseas sales of American farm goods, a government report says.

The report by the General Accounting Office complains that the department's Economic Research Service has become too involved in recent years in socioeconomic research problems, which are "questionable from a subject matter perspective."

The research topics involved include studies of regional crime trends, infant mortality and health care in rural America, the GAO said.

"Other priority research and analysis needs have not been given adequate attention," the report said. "Important issues, such as the potential for expanded agricultural exports and the volatility of world demand for U.S. farm products have not been adequately covered."

The agency suggested that more research also is needed to determine the availability and use of land and water resources, the economic problems facing small farms and the ability of U.S. transportation systems to handle agricultural products.

The GAO acknowledged that the role of the Economic Research Service is not clear-cut and that other experts have suggested a need for the socioeconomic studies the agency sometimes conducts.

In another section of its report, the GAO quoted research service officials as saying they recognize the "perception problem" surrounding the agency's mission.

The officials said they would take steps to clarify the responsibilities of the research service and its relationships with other research agencies. They also said they would identify priority areas for future research.

In its report, the GAO noted the increasing importance of agricultural

economics research in helping determine farm policy, especially since the United States has become the major supplier of farm products to the world.

But while the importance of the research has increased, so have the disagreements over which agencies and land-grant colleges and universities are responsible for what types of research work, the report said.

According to old stereotypes, the research service is expected to concentrate on macro-economics, national issues and applied research. At the same time, land-grant institutions are thought to be involved primarily with micro-economics, local issues and basic research.

"Such stereotypical descriptions exist even though today there is no clear-cut distinction in the types of work done by the land-grant universities and the service," the GAO said.

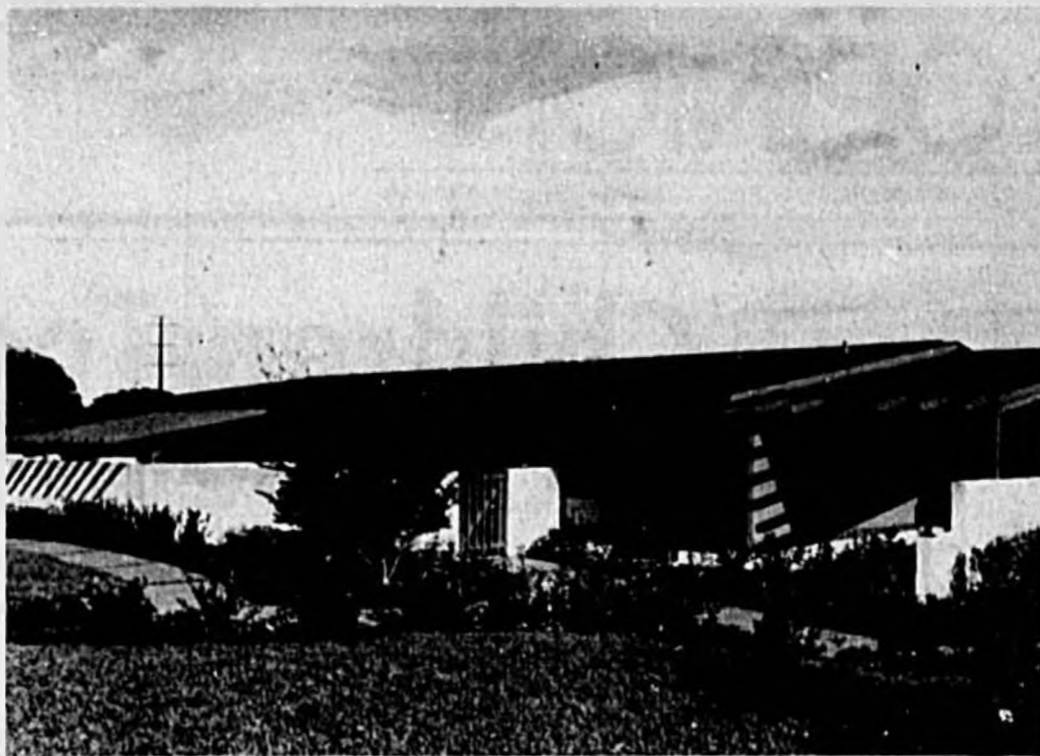
But it added, "A lack of clear roles is a barrier to improving the linkages and communication between the service and the land-grant institutions."

The agency suggested that the Agriculture Department offer Congress a statement outlining the separate research responsibilities of the Economic Research Service and the land-grant universities.

Other recommendations called for more joint research involving the research service, other state and federal agencies, and land-grant institutions.

"We recognize that ERS has no direct control over land-grant institutions' agricultural economics research and analysis activities, and ... we are not advocating that ERS attempt to direct such activities," the report said.

Instead, the GAO said, its recommendation was intended to encourage the research service to "assume an active leadership role in interacting with the land-grant institutions in overall program planning for and coordination of agricultural economics research and analysis activities."



The exterior and the kitchen of the award-winning Coventry condominiums at Cardinal Industries' Canterbury at the Crossings in Lake Mary. Wins Prestigious Home Builders Award



Cardinal Condo Beats Out Competition

The Coventry, a factory-built modular condominium unit, was awarded first place in its category in the recent Parade of Homes competition sponsored by the Florida Home Builders Association (HBA).

Built by the Sanford-based Cardinal Industries, Inc., the 864-square-foot unit was awarded the blue ribbon in the \$50,000-70,000 attached home category. This is the first time a manufactured home has ever won this annual competition that this year included more than

60 central Florida home builders.

The Coventry sales model at Cardinal's Canterbury at the Crossings development in Lake Mary was visited by teams of independent housing industry professionals who judged the unit based on architectural design, landscaping, interior design and energy conservation. The two-bedroom, two-bath Coventry includes such standard features as a cathedral ceiling, a walled-in, trellised courtyard and spacious master bedroom suite,

as well as a variety of energy and easy-maintenance features.

Cardinality is a 168-unit condominium community now being developed in the prestigious Crossings residential area of Lake Mary. In addition to the Coventry model, which is priced at \$56,900 during phase 1 sales, Cardinal also offers two other 864-square-foot floor plans, the \$53,500 Bryce and the \$49,990 Ashton with Cardinal paying the closing costs.

U.S. Firms Give Environmental Help In Third World

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Enthusiasm for environmental control is sweeping the developing countries just as it has the industrialized lands.

That's important to American companies which invest in plants in the third world or are dependent on those lands for raw materials and markets, says Dr. Whitman Bassow, president of World Environment Center in New York.

"It's so important that 14 large American corporations have agreed to join a new program to provide technical help to third world countries to solve specific industrial environmental problems," Bassow said. The \$1.4 million, five-year program is funded in equal amounts by the U.S. Agency for International Development and private industry.

Bassow's center, a non-profit, non-

advocacy organization, is administering the program. The center has been engaged in preparing research reports on environmental problems for the past decade for itself and such groups as the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

"To take one basic, common-sense point of view, it's a lot cheaper to make a plant environmentally efficient and up-to-date when it is built than to retrofit it with proper environmental controls some years later," he said.

It is equally important, he said, that American business show itself willing to share environmental control technology with industries in the developing countries.

The program is only for those getting U.S. aid but that's 55 countries. Bassow said concern about the environment has grown so fast in the third world that, whereas in 1972 only 11 developing countries had any environmental laws or

environmental regulatory bodies, now more than 100 do.

Tunisia was the first country to apply for environmental technological help under the program and officials of two American companies who went to Tunisia to help solve specific problems were rather enthusiastic about what they saw and heard.

Niles G. Morris, manager of the air quality engineering section of Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh, was sent to make an environmental evaluation of an integrated steel mill built by the French in 1968 at Menzel Bourguiba.

"The Tunisians have excellent young engineers and scientists who recognize the problems and diagnose them properly," Morris told United Press International, "but they do not yet have hard experience in correcting them. All they need is some guidance and perhaps some financial help."

He said for some reason, the Menzel Bourguiba steel mill was not given state-of-the-art pollution controls when it was built. Possibly it was because the

region is rather sparsely populated and air pollution control didn't seem so important.

He said the Tunisians showed no disposition to blame the French for the situation, they just want to correct it now.

Lee Patterson of Tenneco, Inc., went to Tunisia to prepare a report on water pollution problems of a yeast plant at Beja and a caustic chlorine plant near Kasserine. Patterson also told UPI he was much impressed by the quality of the young Tunisian engineers and scientists.

The program also will evaluate problems at a phosphate processing plant, cement plants, tanneries and a kraft paper mill in Tunisia, and Bassow said the program soon will be extended to Jordan, Turkey, Egypt and Portugal. It ultimately may be extended to Latin America, Africa and Asia.

The companies presently contributing besides Tenneco and Koppers are Atlantic Richfield, Dow Chemical, EG&G, W.R. Grace, General Mills, Philip Morris, Texaco, 3M, Utah International and Warner Lambert.

United Adds 3,362 Customers

The Central Florida area, including Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties, served by United Telephone Company of Florida, has experienced a healthy gain in telephone customers last year over 1981, company records show.

United serves more than 30 percent of the area in Orange County including the cities of Apopka, Goldenrod, Maitland, Ocoee, Winter Garden, Winter Park and part of Orlando. In 1982, United added 3,362 new subscribers for a 5.8 percent increase over 1981. This increase brings

to a total of 61,451 customers served by United in Orange County.

In Seminole County, United serves nearly 40 percent of the land area which includes the cities of Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Fern Park, Forest City and part of Winter Springs. In 1982, the company experienced an 8.0 percent increase in subscribers adding 4,698 new Seminole County customers last year over 1981, bringing the county total served by United to 63,761.

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Fleischmann's Vodka	4.99	1 LTR.
Early Times STR. KY. BRB.	6.69	1 LTR.
Seagram's 7 Blend	6.99	1 LTR.
Bacardi Rum	6.99	1 LTR.
Tanqueray Gin	8.29	750 ML
Cutty Sark Scotch	8.99	750 ML
Wild Turkey 101 KY. BRB.	9.29	750 ML
Amaretto di Saronno	10.99	750 ML
Christian Brothers Brandy	8.99	1 LTR.
Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN	9.69	1 LTR.
Gilbey's Vodka	8.99	1.75 LTR.
Philadelphia Blend	9.29	1.75 LTR.
Old Crow Bourbon	9.99	1.75 LTR.
Burnett's Gin	10.79	1.75 LTR.
Harvey's Scotch	11.49	1.75 LTR.
Black Velvet CANADIAN	11.99	1.75 LTR.
ABC Wine	4.99	3 LTR.
Stag Reg. or Light	1.49	6 PZ.
Wiedemann	1.69	6 PZ.
Konigsbacher	3.99	6 PZ.
Coke or Diet Coke	.99	3 LTR.
Milk	1.85	GAL.

PLANTERS CHEESE CURLS 79¢

MOLLAND HOUSE MIXERS 1.69

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 27, 1983-7A

No Upsets, Claim Lyman, Bucs As Favorites Tumble In District

4A-9 District Tournament at Seminole High
Saturday's game Lyman vs. Mainland Friday night's results Lyman 57, DeLand 52 Mainland 69, Seminole 54

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

The two winning coaches, Tom Lawrence (Lyman) and Dick Toth (Mainland), in Friday night's semifinals of the 4A-9 District Tournament at Seminole High, didn't feel that their teams' victories were upsets. Lawrence and Toth both felt that their squads had just picked the right time to peak.

"We've played exceptionally well in both games," Lawrence said after his Greyhounds knocked off top seeded DeLand, 57-52. "We're peaking at the right time and hopefully we can keep it going."

Just before Friday night's second game, Mainland vs. Seminole, got under way, Toth spotted Lawrence and said, "I just want you — tomorrow night in the finals."

Toth sounded pretty confident and rightfully so. His Buccaneers posted a 69-54 drubbing on the second seeded Seminole.

"The kids really played a heck of a game," Toth said after the victory. "Our press had them (Seminole) totally confused and they couldn't get into their offense."

Seminole coach Chris Marlette, however, didn't see Mainland's press as being significant. "Our offense was there, we just didn't make the shots," he said. "They played real well and we came out flat. It was a bad time to come out and not hit anything."

As for the title game, Marlette said, "If Lyman plays the way they did the first two games, they'll beat Mainland. They really looked good." Lyman and Mainland will meet

Prep Basketball

Saturday at 8 p.m. for the district title. At 6:30 p.m., Mainland's junior varsity will battle Apopka for the JV title.

Both Seminole and Mainland experienced shooting slumps in the first quarter. Both teams made 4 of 11 shots from the field, the only difference was Will Anderson's free throw that gave the Bucs a 9-8 lead going into the second quarter.

The lead changed hands twice in the early going of the second quarter, and with Seminole leading, 12-11, Mainland reeled off six straight points to take a 17-12 lead. The Bucs carried a six-point lead, 24-18, into the locker room at halftime.

Anderson, who didn't do much against the Tribe in Seminole's two regular season victories over the Bucs, ignited Mainland in the first half with 12 points.

"They (Seminole) stifled Will in the first two games," Toth said. "But we still went to him and he came through big in the first half."

Mainland's David Hinson picked up where Anderson left off in the third quarter as he scored 13 points and swept the boards for seven rebounds as Mainland took a 44-29 lead after going into the fourth. Seminole had one of its worst shooting nights of the year, hitting only 13 of 37 shots (28 percent) through the first three quarters.

The closest Seminole could come in the fourth quarter was 13 points, 44-31, on Vernon Law's jumper in the opening seconds of the quarter. With 5:27 remaining in the game, Mainland took a 21-point lead, 56-35, and it was all but over for the Tribe.

"This is sweet revenge for me," Toth said. "In 1980 we beat

Seminole twice during the regular season and they beat us in the tournament. This year we turned the tables on them."

Anderson led the Bucs with 18 points, Hinson added 17 points and 18 rebounds and Tony Burks tossed in 13 points.

Willie Mitchell canned 20 points to lead Seminole while Calvin "Kiki" Bryant ended his career at Seminole with 13 points but he hit only 5 of 16 shots from the floor.

SEMINOLE (54)
Law 2-8 1-3 5, Wynn 3-6 0-0 6, Mitchell 10-22 0-0 20, Bryant 5-16 3-4 13, Gilchrist 0-1 0-0 0, Holloman 2-2 1-4 5, Franklin 0-0 0-1 0, Clayton 1-1 1-1 3, Grey 1-2 0-0 2. Totals: 24-58 6-13 54.

MAINLAND (69)
Anderson 7-10 4-7 18, Bell 1-3 5-5 7, Hinson 6-8 5-6 17, Burks 5-10 3-4 13, Morris 1-3 2-2 4, Irick 1-3 3-4 5, Lewis 0-0 2-3 2, Duhart 0-0 0-1 0, Scott 0-0 3-4 3. Totals: 21-37 27-36 69.

Halftime score—Mainland 24, Seminole 18. Total fouls—Seminole 26, Mainland 13. Fouled out—Wynn, Law. Technical—none.

In Friday night's first game, Lyman played excellent team ball and made some clutch free throws en route to a 57-52 victory over DeLand's Bulldogs.

"The team is playing as well together now than at any other time in the season," Lawrence said. "All five starters are shooting well and there isn't one person to key on and that seemed to be the difference."

The Greyhounds, who were seeded fifth, took a 16-13 lead after the first quarter, and Lyman never lost the lead the rest of the game.

Lyman's biggest lead of the first half, seven points, came when James Pilot connected on one of two free throws with one second left in the half to give Lyman a 32-25 lead.

The Bulldogs came out and tough defense to in the third quarter and

Mark Carter's jumper with 2:14 remaining in the third cut Lyman's lead to two points, 35-33.

But the Bulldog's two leading scorers, Chase Brown and Derek Watson, both got into foul trouble early in the third quarter. Brown picked up his third and Watson was called for two fouls in the first minute of the third quarter to give him four.

The Greyhounds answered by reeling off eight straight points to take a 43-33 lead with 10 seconds remaining in the quarter, but DeLand cut it back to eight points as Tom Cooper dropped in a layup at the buzzer.

Lyman stayed on top by eight or more points for the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter. But, Carter hit one of two free throws, and Brown rebounded the missed second free throws and converted the layup to cut Lyman's lead to five points, 53-48, with 1:04 remaining.

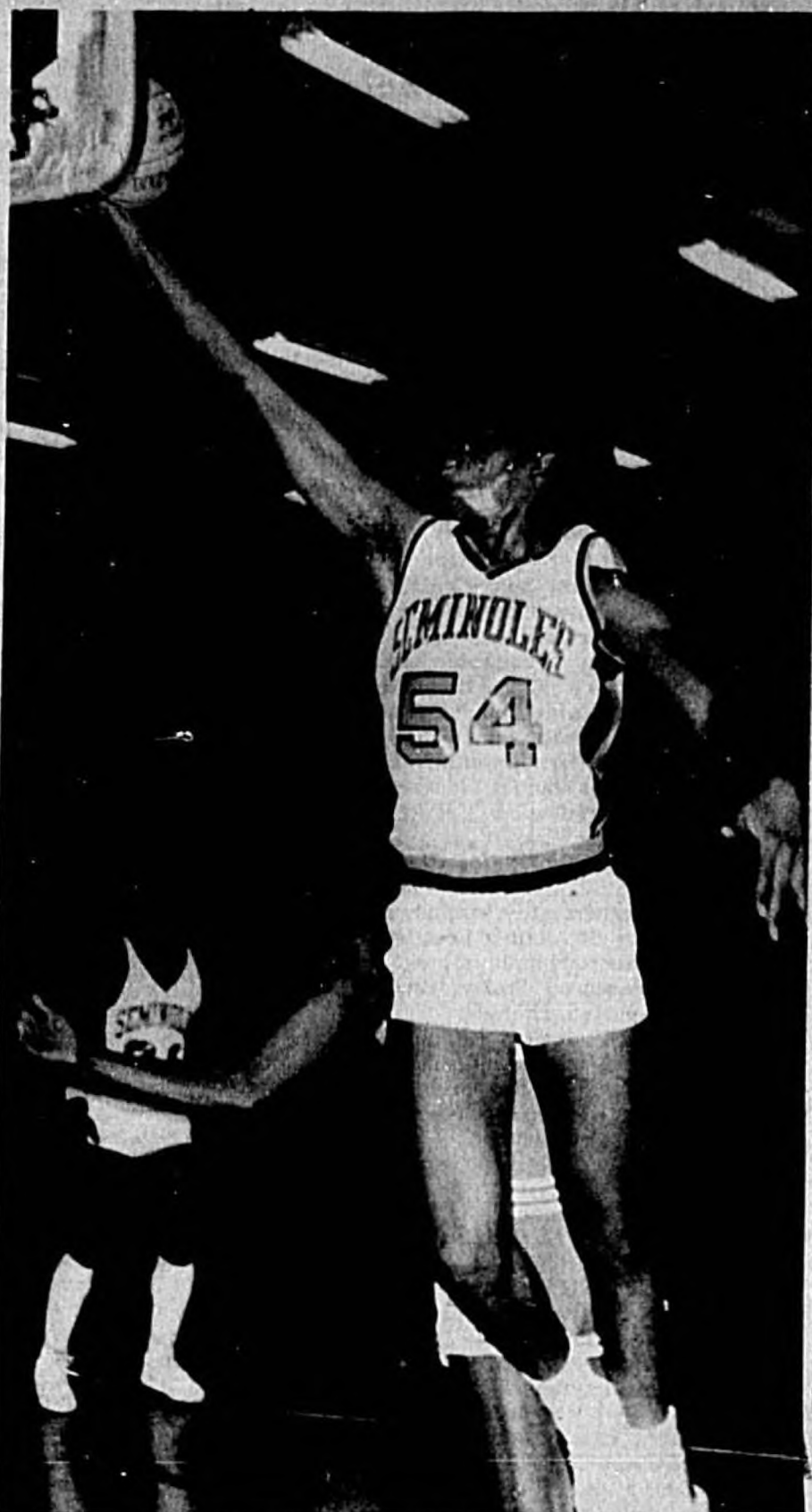
Brown's layup with 11 seconds remaining cut the Greyhounds' lead to three points, 55-52, and Watson came up with a steal with eight seconds left and the Bulldogs had a chance to cut it to one.

Watson, however, was called for an offensive foul, his fifth, and Hillman netted both free throws with five seconds left.

LYMAN (57)
Hillman 2-7 12-17 16, Cleveland 5-12 5-8 15, G. Pilot 6-8 0-0 12, J. Pilot 0-3 4-10 4, Stewart 5-9 0-0 10, Walker 0-0 0-1 0. Totals: 18-39 21-36 57.

DELAND (52)
Watson 7-11 3-7 17, Brown 5-10 9-11 19, Cooper 1-11 0-1 2, Gilmore 0-2 0-1 0, Fair 2-4 2-2 6, Carter 3-4 2-4 8, Johnson 0-3 0-1 0, Ross 0-4 0-0 0, Weickel 0-0 0-1 0. Totals: 18-50 16-28 52.

Halftime score—Lyman 32, DeLand 25. Total fouls—Lyman 21, DeLand 24. Fouled out—Watson, G. Pilot. Technicals—DeLand coach Zeoli 2, Watson (grabbed rim).



Herald Photo by Brian LaPater

Willie Mitchell, Seminole's junior center, slips in for two points against Mainland Friday night in the District 4A-9 semi-final round of the cage tourney at Seminole High School.

Horn, FJC Sound End For Raiders' Cage Campaign

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

There isn't much doubt as to which is the second best team in the Mid-Florida Junior College Basketball Conference. Florida Junior proved it again Friday night at Seminole Community College.

Interim coach Buster Harvey's Stars ripped Seminole for the third time in four meetings this year, 96-77, to advance to the State Tournament along with conference winner Lake City next Thursday at DeLand's Stetson University.

"They (Florida Junior) did it again," said SCC coach Bill Payne. "They definitely put some muscle on us. They manhandled us inside. Their strength was just too much for us to handle. I'm going to have to get (Georgetown's) Patrick Ewing or somebody next year."

The Stars, who dropped Florida Junior and Daytona Beach while advancing in earlier rounds, used excellent free throw shooting, 25 points of muscle from 8-3/4 Lorian Horn and some opening-half jitters by the Raiders to take command midway through the opening 20 minutes.

"Our experience showed in this game," said Harvey about FJC's 18th victory against 13 setbacks. "Our guards (Sam Walker and Ron Jefferson) were bigger than their guards (Jimmy Payton and Keith Whitney) and they were able to back them into the lane."

"Walker and Jefferson wanted to go back to state really bad. Both of them had good showings there last year and I hope they can do it again next week."

After Delvin Everett and Luis Phelps gave the Raiders a 4-0 lead, Walker connected on a three-point goal, Horn powered inside for two straight, Walker hit again and Jefferson popped a jumper for an 11-6 advantage.

Both teams turned the ball over considerably from that point on and the remaining 12 minutes became a free-throw clinic conducted by the Stars. Seminole would shoot just 18 for the night and hit 10. The Raiders were guilty of 28 fouls while FJC committed 16.

"I've never seen us play this tight," said Payne about the Raider jitters. We were tight against Lake City but we came out of it. Jimmy (Payton) was tight in the beginning and it was spread through the whole

J.C. Basketball

"We could move our hands on defense but we couldn't move our feet. That's what got us in all of that foul trouble," added the first-year SCC coach.

And the foul line was not the place to put Florida Junior Friday night. Normally a 62 percent shooting team for the charity stripe, the Stars connected on 31 of 37 for the game (84 percent) and all 15 of its free throws in the first half to take a 40-32 halftime edge.

"I can't explain it," said Harvey about the sudden expertise. "We practice them a lot, but hell, it usually doesn't do any good."

It did some good Friday. The Stars held a five-point lead with six minutes to play but when freshman Everett and steady Ricky Sutton picked up their third fouls two minutes apart—the handwriting was on the basketball.

The Raiders didn't help themselves with in the closing minute when they missed a golden opportunity to pull within four points. Keith Whitney, Thursday's offensive hero with 23 points on 9 of 12 field goal shooting, couldn't get in the groove against the Stars.

The Sanford sophomore missed his first seven shots until finally canning a jumper to pull SCC within 38-32 with 57 seconds to play. Whitney then had a breakaway layup but he left his feet too soon and the ball bounced high off the backboard. The next time down the floor, forward Jerry Smith threw the ball away trying to hit Bernard Merthie on the baseline and when Horn notched two free throws with 42 seconds left, the Stars led by eight.

In the second half, FJC's point guard Ron Jefferson controlled the show. Using his height advantage of three inches, Jefferson continually backed the smaller Raider guards into the paint for turnaround jumpers. He hit six of the Stars' first 13 points as they blew the lead up to 54-39 with 14:22 left to play.

SCC closed within seven points on two occasions. Once when Sutton dropped in a 20-footer and Whitney muscled inside for an excellent rebound effort. Jefferson, neverthe-



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

Luis Phelps, SCC's powerful center, hits a short jumper against Florida Junior's Ron Jefferson (right) and John Howard. FJC topped the Raiders, 96-77, to advance to the State Tournament

less, hit two buckets to pull FJC up, 67-56.

Whitney and Everett struck again to pull within 67-60 and when Payton drew one of his patented charging fouls, SCC had a chance to close within five. Phelps, though, misfired on two free throws with 7:21 to play and the Stars ran off a 7-2 blitz which put the game out of reach.

Horn's 25 points led Florida Junior while Jefferson contributed 25. Walker finished with 13, Mike Sanders added 12 and Robert Henry 10.

Phelps and Everett had 16 each for SCC, which finished with a 20-12 record. Sutton bowed out with 12 while Smith added 11. "They crashed the boards real well and they were too physical for us, summarized Payne. "And I don't

think we ended the season with our best game."

He'll get no argument on that remark.

BCC (77)
Whitney 4 0-0 8, Gallagher 1 3-4 5, Payton 1 0-0 3, Smith 3 5-8 11, Gaudreau 1 0-0 2, Charles 0 0-0 0, Sutton 7 0-0 14, Everett 7 2-2 14, Merthie 1 0-0 2, Maher 0 0-0 0, Phelps 8 0-4 16, Totals 33 10-18 77.

FLORIDA JUNIOR (96)
Jefferson 9 5-5 23, Devenny 0 0-0 0, Walker 3 6-8 13, Horn 8 9-11 25, Henry 4 2-3 10, Jackson 0 2-2 2, Esquerra 2 3-4 7, Sanders 5 2-3 12, Howard 1 2-2 4, Totals 32 31-37 96.

Halftime—Florida Junior 40, SCC 32. Total fouls—SCC 28, Florida Junior 16. Fouled out—Sutton, Everett, Phelps. Technical—Phelps (grabbed rim). Three-point goals—Walker, Payton.

Hornets Butcher Rams, 97-57

Prep Basketball

Although Lake Mary's Billy Dunn had been averaging about 20 points per game over the last 10 or so games, the Rams would have needed double that amount against Bishop Moore's Hornets Friday night in the 3A-8 District Tournament at Bishop Moore. And that might not even have been enough.

The Hornets stung the Rams with a 97-54 rout to advance to Saturday's 8 p.m. finals against Kissimmee Osceola which trounced Leesburg, 94-36. The Hornets could use another 94-point output against Osceola, the state's top-ranked team.

Lake Mary, with Dunn, did a number on "Murphy-less" Oviedo Thursday night, 63-39, in which Dunn scored 21 points including 11 of 11 from the free throw line. Then, Dunn was declared ineligible for the game against Bishop Moore because a clerical error caused his name to be left off the eligibility list for the district tournament.

The Rams, who were 10-3 at one point in the season, also saw guard Reggie Medlock hit with the ineligibility bug and had to forfeit all its victories up to that point. Lake Mary finished the season with a 3-23

record. Lake Mary lost a lot of firepower in Dunn and wound up having a terrible shooting night, hitting just 24 percent from the floor and 47 percent from the free throw line. Darryl Merthie's 11 points were tops for the Rams while Fred Miller and Jeff Reynolds added 10 apiece.

Jim Kuhl and Tim Schieffelin led the Hornets with 16 points apiece while Chris Saunders added 12 and Mike Gay tossed in 11. The Hornets made 32 field goals and were 33 of 50 at the charity stripe.

BISHOP MOORE (97)
Schieffelin 16, Kuhl 16, Gay 11, Saunders 12, Howard 6, Tessler 4, Cuff 8, Patten 9, S. Miller 6, Rego 2, Frana 7. Totals: 32 33-50 97.

LAKE MARY (54)
F. Miller 10, Merthie 11, Grayson 6, Reynolds 10, Hartsfield 5, Blythe 3, Wellon 3, Jackson 4, Counts 2, Anderson 0. Totals: 18 18-38 54.

Halftime score—Bishop Moore 39, Lake Mary 24. Total fouls—Lake Mary 31, Bishop Moore 27. Fouled out—F. Miller, Anderson, S. Miller.

'Clerical' Error Costs Lake Mary Billy Dunn

Ineligibility has claimed another Seminole County basketball standout.

Lake Mary's fine guard Billy Dunn was not placed on the eligibility list for the District 3A-8 Basketball Tournament at Bishop Moore in Orlando and was lost to the Rams for Friday night's semi-final game against Bishop Moore. The Rams lost, 97-54.

"It was a clerical error," said Lake Mary athletic director Ron Safford. "Somehow in the typing his name was omitted. I'll take full responsibility. It was totally my fault."

Oviedo all-stater Ronnie Murphy was lost to the Lions Tuesday because of a grade-related problem and Lake Howell girls' star Chiquita Miller, one of the county's best scorers and rebounders, was declared ineligible because of a residency problem earlier this year.

Dunn played in Lake Mary's opening round game Wednesday and led the Rams to a surprisingly easy 63-39 victory over Oviedo by scoring 21 points and making 11 straight free throws in the fourth quarter.

The victory will stand because the omission of Dunn's name was a clerical mistake and he was on the eligibility list at the Florida High School Activities Association office, according to Safford.

Lake Mary Principal Don Reynolds, who was very upset with his staff's handling of the incident, said Dunn could have been eligible if the error was detected before the tournament. If the Rams would have won the district, Dunn's name could have been added for the regional game.

"I really feel sorry for Billy who is a heckuva nice kid and ball player," said Reynolds. "For him to be denied the right to play because of someone's stupid mistake is terrible."

Basketball coach Willie Richardson also authorized the eligibility sheet and missed the omission prior to the filing deadline. The letter had to be postmarked by Feb. 14. Dunn moved to the Lake Mary district shortly after basketball season began which led to some of the confusion, according to Safford. Lake Mary was fined \$25.

—SAM COOK

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Four-Runs In 2nd Inning Lift Lions Past Lake Mary

A four-run second inning proved to be the difference in the game Friday as Oviedo rallied past Lake Mary, 6-1, in high school baseball action.

Run-scoring doubles by David Butterfield, Dwayne Johnson and Skip Cooper boosted Oviedo to its fifth win in six games. Butterfield and Chris Kess combined to stifle the Rams on four hits while striking out six and walking six.

Lake Mary's Barry Hysell was tagged with the loss but pitched well. "He pitched too good of a game to lose," Lake Mary coach Don Smith said. Hysell allowed just six hits, struck out six and walked only three.

Lake Mary 010 000 0-1 4 2
Oviedo 040 011 x-6 6 2
Hysell and Metz. Butterfield, Kiss (7) and Johnson. 2B—Butterfield, Johnson, Cooper, Hill, Schmit Natherson.

In other action, Edgewater outlasted Lake Howell, 17-13, in a slugfest that saw both teams combine for 30 runs and 32 hits. Edgewater scored 10 runs in the fourth inning and Lake Howell made it interesting with an 11-run fifth.

The Eagles now stand 3-1 for the season while the Silver Hawks fell to 1-5.

Crooms Softball Rips Jax

Crooms' Panthers girls softball team added a 17-4 rout of St. John's Country Day at St. John's in Jacksonville to improve its second to 2-0 for the season Friday. Crooms walloped Country Day, 16-5, Thursday.

Blonde McKinney led the Panthers with four hits in five trips to the plate on Friday, including three singles and a homer. Jackie Farr was three for four with two singles and a homer and Mary Hicks also slugged a homer.

Christy Gonzalez was the winning pitcher and she also had two hits.

Suns, Davis Blister Sonics

United Press International
SEATTLE—The Phoenix Suns were a bit late for their plane Friday night, they surely didn't worry. It was a night when Walter Davis couldn't miss anything.

Davis scored 36 points and broke a 22-year-old NBA record for shooting accuracy to lead the Suns to a 106-101 victory over the host Seattle SuperSonics.

"That was a great exhibition, a great performance," Phoenix coach John MacLeod said. "He's having a very good year, probably his best year as a pro. He had a phenomenal night, the kind of night you dream about as a player."

The Phoenix guard hit his first 15 shots from the field as well as a perfect 4-for-4 from the free throw line, the 34 points breaking an NBA mark of 32 points without a miss set by Larry Costello of the Syracuse Nationals in 1961.

"Walter was shooting extremely well," said Seattle guard Phil Smith. "There's not a whole lot you can do. I haven't seen a shooting exhibition like that. It reminds me of guys like Rick Barry, Cazzie Russell and George Gervin."

Davis finally missed a shot with 55 seconds left to play, but Larry Nance got the rebound, scored and was fouled, turning the miss into a three-point play that put the Suns ahead 102-97.

"I'd have to go back to my high school state championship, where I was eight for nine or something like that, but nothing like 36 points," said Davis. "I didn't know a record like that existed until they announced it as we were leaving the court. Guys were giving me good passes right in my rhythm, and that's what's so important for a shooter."

Phoenix, playing without starting forward Maurice Lucas, backup center James Edwards, and with starting center Alvan Adams playing sparingly, fell behind by as much as 16 points midway through the third quarter.

The Suns' Davis and teammate Dennis Johnson then combined for 22 points in the period to close the gap to 79-75 at the end of the quarter. Seattle still led 87-83 with nine minutes to play but Phoenix reeled off 10 straight points to take the lead at 93-87.

Seattle came back to tie at 97-97 with 2:30 left but Davis gave the lead for good on his 15th and final field goal of the night with 2:15 to play.

"In the huddles at time outs, Coach MacLeod said, 'Design a play for Walt, because he hasn't missed tonight,' so I was aware. But I was trying not to think about it because that's when you miss."

The victory was the fourth straight for Phoenix, all without Lucas. Seattle, who was led by Fred Brown's 18 points, suffered its second loss in a row.

In other games, New Jersey beat Golden State 115-107, Dallas hammered Portland 133-117, Philadelphia outlasted Chicago 116-111, San Antonio overpowered Kansas City 131-125 and New York handled Indiana 113-101. Nets 115, Warriors 107.

Oilers Tie Scoring Mark

Wayne Gretzky plays in a league of his own, then Glenn Anderson and Mark Messier are in his farm system.

Anderson scored two goals and Messier scored once Friday night to help the Edmonton Oilers salvage a 5-5 tie with the St. Louis Blues and tie an NHL single-season team scoring record.

Anderson and Messier became the Oilers' second and third players to reach 40 goals this season, joining Wayne Gretzky, who has 54. That tied a league record for 40-goal scorers on the same team.

The record is shared by six other clubs. With 16 games to go, Edmonton could also break the standard for 50-goal scorers, which is two.

Edmonton held a 4-3 lead after two periods, but the Blues came back on Brian Sutter's second goal of the game to tie it at 1-25. Gretzky scored his 54th goal at 8:26 on a 35-foot slapshot, but Rob Ramage tied the game with a 15-foot wristshot at 10:50.

In other games, Winnipeg beat Hartford 5-3, Buffalo overpowered Boston 7-6 and Toronto defeated Vancouver 4-1. Jets 5, Whalers 3.

Lake Howell's Rae Stands Alone At State Wrestling

WINTER PARK—Don't blame Lake Howell's Dan Rae for feeling like an abandoned Silver Hawk after the first two rounds of the State 4A Wrestling Tournament at Winter Park High School Friday.

Rae, a rugged 224-pound senior, was the lone Seminole County grappler to qualify for Saturday morning's semi-final round. Of the 13-member contingent from Lake Howell, Lyman, Lake Brantley and Seminole, just Rae has a chance for a coveted state title.

The Silver Hawk senior was impressive Friday. Rae squashed South Plantation's Lee Stovall in just 1:30 with a pin in the first round and came back to stick Lakeland Kathleen's Chris Franklin in 5:10 in Friday night's second round.

Lake Brantley's Billy Brucato

Prep Wrestling

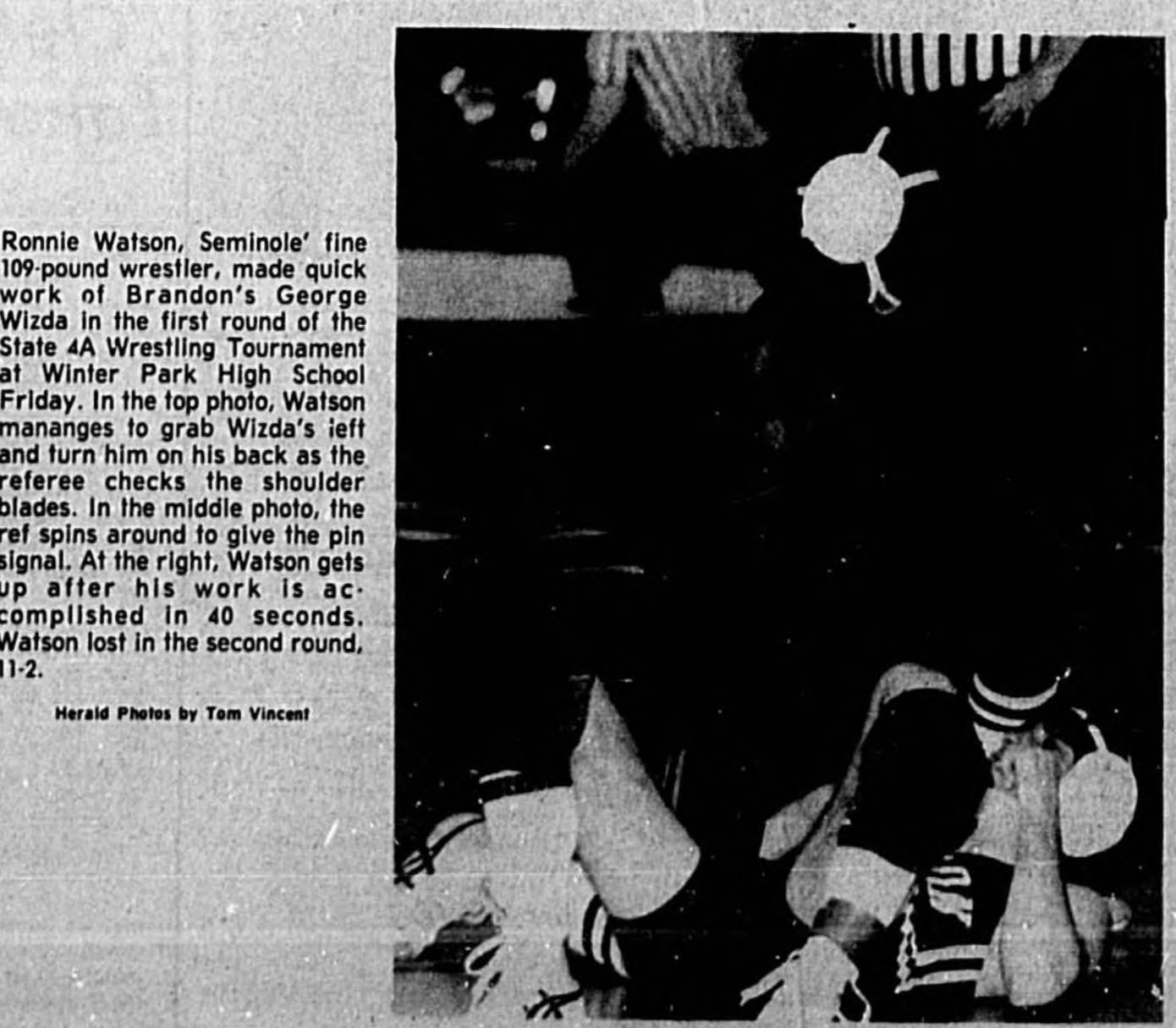
(149), sporting an impressive 28-1 record and four titles, was stopped by Todd Gustafson of Brandon, 7-0, in the second round.

Seminole's Ronnie Watson (116) pinned Brandon's George Wizda in impressive fashion (40 seconds) in round one but lost to Darryl Cleckly of Boca Raton in the second round, 14-1. Sanford's Vince Clark (142) took an overtime decision from Colonial's John Wagner in the first round but lost to Miami Sunset's Karl Van Bausch by an 11-2 count in the second round. Sophomore Tony Brown (130) ran into a tough Vero Beach wrestler in Willie Parker and lost by decision. Watson, Clark and Brown were all alive in the wrestlebacks Saturday since their

opponents continued to win. The only other grappler to advance to the second round—Lyman's Dirk Smith (189)—dropped a narrow 7-5 decision to Paul Alford of Hillborough.

Lyman's Pat Bell (109) and Lake Brantley's Scott Roth (109) lost in the first round as did Lake Brantley's Jamie Offenberger (110), Lake Howell's Roger Hutchins (123), Lake Howell's Paul Knoblauch (159), Lyman's Shane Harwell (171) and Howell's Steve Cina (171).

Miami Southridge was the team leader after two rounds with 36 points. Miami Sunset (29), Brandon (26), Tampa Chainberlain (16.5) and Tampa Hillsborough (16) were next in line. Consolation championships are at 6 p.m. Saturday while the finals follow at 8 p.m.



Ronnie Watson, Seminole' fine 109-pound wrestler, made quick work of Brandon's George Wizda in the first round of the State 4A Wrestling Tournament at Winter Park High School Friday. In the top photo, Watson mananges to grab Wizda's left and turn him on his back as the referee checks the shoulder blades. In the middle photo, the ref spins around to give the pin signal. At the right, Watson gets up after his work is accomplished in 40 seconds. Watson lost in the second round, 11-2.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Rose Says Flak Should Be Off Walker's Back

Herschel Walker is catching all kinds of flak. Not so much for signing that three-year, multi-million dollar contract with the New Jersey Generals, but for the back door, surreptitious manner in which he did it.

From all the flags on the field, it would seem he has been guilty of some violation. Until we get the signal, though, no one can really say what he's being called for — face-masking, illegal motion or maybe even something like unsportsmanlike conduct against God.

Up to now, they can't pin anything on Herschel except that he never looks too good when you say one thing, then it comes out you went and did another and you compound the whole affair by holing yourself up someplace without saying anything. That's what Walker has done in leaving the University of Georgia to sign with the new USFL and now that some of the facts are emerging, he has opened himself to criticism.

In the eyes of another one-time running back who also left school prematurely and then became a millionaire, Herschel Walker is getting a bad rap, one he doesn't actually deserve because he was "caught in the middle." This particular supporter of his feels all of Walker's detractors should get off his back because there are times when someone like the 20-year-old Heisman winner and All America finds himself ensnared in a web of circumstances and can't possibly work his way out.

Who is this millionaire ex-running back and how does he know so much?

Pete Rose makes it his business to know a whole lot of things and not all of them have to do with baseball, which admittedly is his game. You'd be surprised how much Pete Rose knows about football, both the college game and the pros, and some of this knowledge has to do with what he did before he got into baseball and some with how closely he follows all sports now.

Rose is getting ready to report to the Philadelphia Phillies at their Clearwater training site in another couple of days. On Thursday, however, he was in the Catskill Mountains participating in a couple of sports forums at the Nevele and Concord Hotels with Dave Winfield and Ralph Kiner, and as you may well imagine, all three talked quite a bit about Walker's signing with the new United States Football League.

Rose was the most interested of the three and that could've been because he was a better halfback at Western Hills High School in Cincinnati than he was a second baseman and he actually came from more of a football background than Walker does.

"My father, Pete, was a great football player," said Rose. "He played halfback for the old Cincinnati Bengals and he was the only one on the team who didn't play in college."

Neither did Pistol Pete because he never went there, signing a baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds after finishing high school at 19. That one was for less than he gets for meal money a week now but after he became a free agent with the Reds at the end of 1978, he signed a four-year contract with the Phillies for \$3.2 million and that's why he can relate so well to what's happening now to Walker.

"I think it's wrong of people to criticize him the way they are," Rose said. "They're getting on him for not telling the truth when he said he didn't sign that contract last weekend and then for signing it now. First of all, I think these people are forgetting everything Herschel Walker did for Georgia, for the NCAA and for football in general. Doesn't that count for anything?"

"Put yourself in his position. If someone came along and was gonna' give you six or eight million, or whatever it is, for three years, what would you do, turn your back on it and say you wanna' finish college? Walker has plenty of time to do that and I think he will."

"Okay, now let's take that original statement of his where he said he didn't sign the contract," Rose continued. "What is he supposed to do if he's told by the people who sign him that he's not to say anything until they make the official announcement? What can he say?"

"I never met Herschel Walker, but I've seen him run and I admire him. I also sympathize with him because I remember what happened when I signed with the Phillies five years ago. I was in a similar situation as him because I couldn't say anything to anyone."

"After I made up my mind to go with the Phillies, I called all the other clubs that had been interested in me and told them I was signing with someone else. I didn't tell them which club and none of them asked me. The baseball meetings were being held in Orlando at the time, and the night before I got there, Bill Giles and Paul Owens took all the club's personnel to the dog track in Tampa just so they wouldn't be exposed to any newspapermen's questions."

"I showed up in Orlando on Tuesday and they made sure no one saw me or talked to me coming into the hotel before the press conference. If someone had seen me and asked me, I probably would've had to lie like Herschel had to. I'm not a liar and I don't think Walker is. These things go on in business all the time. I think he did the right thing in signing with the USFL and I think it's a big feather in the cap of Chet Simmons and the new league."

Ex-Greyhound Netter Wins

Former Lyman and Valencia Community College tennis player, Alunia Vitello combined with Jim Thompson to win the Kodak Mixed Doubles Tournament at Altamonte Springs Racquet Club last Sunday.

Vitello and Thompson beat Joey Henderson and Alan Boykin in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. They now advance to next week's state tournament in Tampa.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

NASA Hopes New Tests Reveal Shuttle Trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Space agency officials said tests scheduled for Saturday were expected to determine if another engine in the space shuttle Challenger has sprung a leak.

Technicians Friday discovered an apparent hydrogen leak in a quarter-inch line that carries hydrogen to the ignition system of the Challenger's No. 2 main engine, said a Kennedy Space Center spokesman.

Even if a leak is confirmed, it's doubtful the tentative mid-March launch date for America's newest rocketship will be affected, said spokesman Hugh Harris.

"We really didn't, and still don't think, it a major problem," Harris said. "We believe it's a leak in a weld. Right at this moment, we don't know."

Turner Liable For Millions

ORLANDO (UPI) — Supersalesman Glenn Turner has been ordered by a federal judge to advertise in national publications that he is liable for up to \$44.1 million in losses suffered by his former cosmetic distributors.

U.S. District Judge John Reed ordered Turner, known for his "Dare to be Great" motivation courses in the 1970s, to advertise for three consecutive weeks in two different newspapers or magazines with national circulation.

Reed said Turner, the founder of Koscot Interplanetary Inc., a cosmetics firm, must notify more than 30,000 distributors who purchased cosmetics between mid-1969 and December 1972 that he is liable for losses they suffered when the firm declared bankruptcy.

The order recommends that former distributors send their claims to the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., by June 15.

The order followed Reed's Dec. 29 ruling on a suit filed by the Federal Trade Commission that charged the 48-year-old Turner with deceptive sales practices.

Turner's main asset, a \$3 million castle on 60 acres in south Seminole County near Orlando, has been hit with a \$1.2 million Internal Revenue Service lien as well as several creditors' claims.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Nigeria Will Join OPEC Emergency Meeting

OPEC maverick Nigeria said it will join other members of the splintered 13-nation cartel at an emergency meeting next week on a unified oil price cut to stave off an all-out global price war.

Analysts said the Nigerian announcement Friday indicated the African oil producer would reconsider its decision last week to roll back prices by \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel to undercut non-OPEC competitors Britain and Norway.

The Nigerian move set the stage for an all-out global price war.

OPEC's powerful Persian Gulf producers retaliated by threatening to unilaterally slash their prices unless Nigeria and other cartel mavericks agreed to a unified reduction in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' \$34-a-barrel benchmark price at next week's summit.

"The Nigerian oil price is very flexible and negotiable," said Alvin Silber, oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., New York.

"There are serious economic difficulties in Nigeria, which has little leverage for playing games and must maximize its oil revenues," he said.

Fixed Rates Aimed At Cutting Medicare Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel wants to put the brakes on Medicare spending by paying fixed fees to hospitals, but took steps to ensure they do not engage in money-making "gamesmanship" that short-changes patient care.

Instead of paying hospitals their fees plus profit after a patient checks out, the "prospective payment" bill would set fixed rates based on diagnosis and other factors. Hospitals would have to swallow the loss if they overspent, but could keep the profit if they spent less. Patients could not be charged extra.

The House Ways and Means health subcommittee approved the bill Thursday. It goes to the full committee next

week, where Democratic leaders are expected to attach it to a Social Security rescue package.

Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., whose panel is working on a similar bill, reminded a Children's Defense Fund conference Thursday the Medicare fund will run out of money by decade's end unless Congress acts. He said lawmakers must hold down costs.

Prospective payment is expected to save the same amount of money as hospital cost limits clamped down under last year's tax bill — \$2.4 billion in 1984, \$4.6 billion in 1985 and \$3.1 billion in 1986.

The subcommittee approved the outlines of a Reagan administration pro-

posal, but amended it to bar hospitals from adjusting length of stay, lowering quality of care, moving patients to other facilities or — in the words of Rep. Henson Moore, R-La. — using "any other forms of gamesmanship" to make more money.

"Otherwise, we're going to have an open season on ways to get out of this," Moore warned the subcommittee. The amendment allows the government to bar hospitals from getting Medicare money if abuses are found.

The subcommittee also adopted an amendment by Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., requiring hospitals to hire outside professional organizations to review their records and certify they are

not trying to short-circuit the system. The fixed fees will be based on a complex system of hundreds of diagnosis categories, with adjustments for regional wages, inflation, and unusually difficult cases. Capital costs and medical education expenses are paid separately. Psychiatric, children's and long-term hospitals are not included.

The administration wanted the plan to begin Oct. 1. The subcommittee voted to phase it in over a year.

The subcommittee's major amendments included separate rate schedules for urban and rural hospitals to help city hospitals, and doubling of the money adjustment for teaching hospitals, which have unusually large expenses.

Help May Be Coming For Financially Strapped Farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional panel wants to help farmers who need more time to pay off their debts to the Farmers Home Administration.

A House Agriculture subcommittee Thursday approved a bill that would offer a moratorium on loan repayments for farmers struggling because of poor national economic conditions.

Under the proposal, farmers would be given deferrals if they could prove their financial problems were the result of "economic or natural conditions beyond the control of the borrower," bill sponsor Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., said.

The subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development accepted Coleman's recommendation to

rewrite the original proposal to ensure that it would not be interpreted as offering a "blanket deferral" on payments by all Farmers Home borrowers.

The legislation specifies that farmers seeking deferrals would first be required to prove that they are good managers and that they have suffered from the downturn in the farm economy. They also would be required to submit financial statements to local loan officers to prove their inability to pay back their loans is only temporary.

"A person can't just walk in, throw down a few receipts, and say, 'Give me a deferral,'" Coleman said.

Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., opposed the subcommittee's version of the bill, saying he had "real problems" with the wording of some of its provisions.

"I think we're raising just about as many questions as we're taking care of," Skeen said.

Other representatives already have promised to file further amendments to the bill when it comes before the full Agriculture Committee for review next month.

Other sections of the bill would allow the Farmers Home Administration to lend an additional \$200 million in the current fiscal year, or a total of \$1.7 billion.

The measure also would reactivate the Economic Emergency Loan Program by providing up to \$600 million in insured credit and \$600 million in guaranteed credit. Technically, the program already exists, but it is not being used by the Agriculture Department.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Flower Power

Unpacking caladiums for sale at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Civic and Beautification Committee March 4-5 azalea and caladium sale are (standing from left) Mrs. V.C. Messenger, Jim Jernigan, city parks and recreation director, Ralph Pezold, members of the

committee, and (seated from left) Chal Horrell, sale chairman, and Bill Glelow, committee chairman. Locations for the sale will be the chamber building at First Street and Sanford Avenue, Zayre Plaza and Winn-Dixie Plaza.

AREA DEATHS

JOHN R. LOHR

John Robert Lohr, 36, of 214 Briarcliff Drive, Longwood, died Friday as the result of an auto accident. Born Dec. 15, 1946, in Rock Island, Ill., he moved here 12 years ago from St. Louis, Mo. He was an audio-visual librarian for Seminole Community College and a Lutheran. He was a member of the Florida Association for Media in Education, Association for Educational and Technological Communications, the Florida Association of Community Colleges, and

the Winter Park Elks Club.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lohr, Rock Island; a brother, James of Heidelberg, Germany.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES I. HUMPHREYS SR.

James Ivan Humphrey Sr., 64, of 626 Stanhope Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday in a plane crash near Oviedo. Born in Washington, D.C., he moved to Casselberry from Oakland, Md., in 1981. He was a real estate management executive, a member of the Rotary Club and the board of directors of the National Permanent Savings and Loan, Washington. He was commissioner of the housing authority of Montgomery County, Md., and chairman of the board of the Jack I. Humphrey Association, Inc., Silver Springs, Md.

Survivors include his wife, M. Ann; a daughter Miss Mary A. Humphrey of Casselberry; four sons, James I. Jr. of Annapolis, Md., Thomas E. of Mayo, Md., Geoffrey of Durwood, Md., Raymond W. of Glen Burnie, Md.; 10 grandchildren.

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

ROLAND A. STUBER

Roland A. Stuber, 71, of 813 Catalina Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional

Huest Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park Ph. 339-4988 Gene Hunt, Owner Bronze, Marble & Granite.

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

Hospital. Born Oct. 6, 1911, in Ontario Center, N.Y., he moved here from Rochester, N.Y., 12 years ago. He was a self-employed truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; two sons, John Kommer of Cocoa and Richard of Dallas, Texas.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

STUBER, MR. ROLAND A.—Funeral services for Mr. Roland A. Stuber, 71, of 813 Catalina Drive, Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the graveside in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park, with the Rev. William Boyer officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

LOHR, MR. JOHN ROBERT—Funeral services for Mr. John Robert Lohr, 36, of 214 Briarcliff Drive, Longwood, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Tom Shelton officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

ASK DR. SHARP

Q. A friend of mine is being tested for periodontal pockets. What are these exactly?

A. If you look at a healthy tooth and its surrounding gum tissue, you see that the gum hugs the tooth the way a rolled collar hugs the neck. Now, if damaging bacteria move into the gum crevice and there's improper care or neglect, the tissue becomes irritated, pulls away from the tooth, and forms a periodontal pocket. These pockets are perfect breeding grounds for continued infection. Unfortunately, cleansing tools such as toothbrush and floss can't reach into the deep pockets to keep them free of bacteria and toxins. For that reason, minor dental help may be needed to get rid of the pockets and make these areas accessible for cleaning.

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515 West Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary Ph. 323-9669 Or 834-1414

ANNOUNCING

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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 _____

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 27, 1983-1B



Helen Hickey: Mother and Child, pastels

SSAA Member Art Show



Jane Patterson: Portrait of Phil, Best In Show



Jeanette Pollicastro: Blue Floral, oils

BY DORIS DIETRICH PEOPLE Editor

Artists and fanciers of art crowded the Sanford Civic Center last Sunday afternoon when the Sanford-Seminole Art Association staged the annual members' show.

More than 136 exhibits were judged on Saturday. Many artists exhibited more than one painting—in the hopes of winning—and maybe selling the works of art. There were 16 exhibits from the SSAA Junior Club.

According to the show chairman Jeanette Pollicastro, "We tried something different this year." She explained that in lieu of first, second and third place ribbons, 10 Awards of Distinction were presented along with 10 honorable mention awards.

Jane Vance Patterson, president of

SSAA, won the coveted Best In Show ribbon. Jane not only took the purple ribbon, but she also was awarded \$50.

Awards of Distinction winners receiving \$25 each are: Jeanette Pollicastro, Helen Hickey, James Sproull, Elizabeth Berga, Jone Porter, Ida Wall, Joyce Mikkola, Jewel Muckenfuss, Marilyn Markofski and Aurora Bennett.

Honorable mention went to: Jean Winters, Jerri Bowles, Mary Behrman, Carol Gentry, Helen Hickey, Jane Patterson, Jeanette Pollicastro, Jone Porter, Faye Siler and Phyllis Barbour.

In the junior exhibit, Debi Franklin won first, second and third ribbons for a total of \$50. Upon entering the civic center, spectators were given ballots to vote for their favorite paintings. Marie Richter won the popular vote—a painting of three orchids.

Two refreshment tables featured a variety of tea refreshments prepared and served by members of SSAA.

The purpose of the Sanford Seminole Art Association is to promote a friendly and inspiring atmosphere among those who are interested in creative art and its appreciation, so that by meeting and working together they may exchange ideas and gain knowledge; to develop a civic interest in all phases of art so that the cultural growth of the community may keep abreast of its economic development and create civic pride, according to the president.

Other officers of SSAA are: Jeanette Pollicastro, vice president; Faye Siler, vice president; Phyllis Barbour, secretary; Jean Winters, treasurer; and Ashby Jones, parliamentarian.



Ida Wall: still life, oils



James Sproull:
Nasturtiums,
stained glass

Herald Photos
by Doris Dietrich



Aurora Bennett: Cattle and Horses, oils



Marilyn Markofski: Victorian House, watercolors



Jewel Muckenfuss: Young Woman, watercolors

Engagements

Fowler-Smith

Rear Adm. (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Richard E. Fowler Jr., 3400 Whitner Way, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Joyce, to Michael Paul Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Bellflower, DeBary, and J. Mitchell Smith, Fairfax, Va.

Born in San Diego, Calif., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ray, East Greenwich, R.I. and Silver Lake, Sanford. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Garnett Fowler, Burnet, Texas, and the late Mr. Richard E. Fowler Sr.

Miss Fowler is a graduate of Kubasaki High School, Sukiran, Okinawa, Japan, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She attended the University of Texas, University of Hawaii and graduated from Florida Technological University (now University of Central Florida) with B.S. in Forensic Science. She is employed as analyst by Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Laboratory.

Her fiancé, born in Orange, Calif., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Lyons, Winter Park, and the late Mr. George Lyons. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Eunice Bellflower Sutton, Punta Gorda.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Thomas A. Edison High School, Franconia, Va. He is employed in aluminum fabricating.

The wedding will be an event of April 2, at 11 a.m., in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.



PAMELA JOYCE FOWLER,
MICHAEL PAUL SMITH

Wilke-Donaldson

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard August Wilke, 1401 Sanford Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Stephen Harry Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Donaldson Jr. of Sorrento.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berryhill, Rogersville, Ala. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Wilke, 432 Summerlin Ave., Sanford.

Miss Wilke is a June, 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where she is a member of Future Business Leaders of America.

Her fiancé, born in Miami, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson of Islamorada. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Brunnie Donaldson, Register, Ga., and the late Mr. J. M. Donaldson Sr.

Mr. Donaldson is a 1978 graduate of Mt. Dora High School where he played on the basketball team and was a member of the Art Club. He is employed by Brown Boveri Electric.

The wedding will be an event of June, 1983 at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.



ELLEN MARIE WILKE,
STEPHEN HARRY DONALDSON

Fairfield-Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy M. Fairfield of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lyne, to Robert Edward Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Benton, also of Sanford.

Born in Key West, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hofecker of Floral City. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. James D. Reid, Key West, and Tracy F. Fairfield, Jupiter.

Miss Fairfield is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School and attends Seminole Community College.

Her fiancé is the maternal grandson of Roy Stinson, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Lottie Benton, Sanford.

Mr. Benton is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School and attends Seminole Community College.

The wedding will be an event of April, 1983, at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.



KAREN LYNE FAIRFIELD,
ROBERT EDWARD BENTON

Miss McDonald, Kevin L. Crosier Repeat Vows

Miss Martha Monroe McDonald and Kevin Lee Crosier were united in Holy Matrimony Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Leo King performed the ceremony including communion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McDonald, 400 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Crosier, 3733 Forsythe Way, Tallahassee.

James Thomas, minister of music and organist for the church, and the Stetson University Brass Band presented nuptial selections.

Given un marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an original gown of silk face taffeta and Alencon lace fashioned along the Norwegian Princess Anne silhouette. The gown was created by Kristin Skagfield of Tallahassee. Her headpiece was a family heirloom Alencon lace waltz-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white iris with a white lace background and trailing ivy.

Miss Cynthia McDonald attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length peacock blue gown featuring puffed sleeves with schiffli lace accenting the bustline. She carried an arm bouquet of spring bulbs showered with victorian lace.

Bridesmaids were Bettie Pierce Hauck, Sanford; Karen D. Futch, Sanford; and Sarah R. Bostic, cousin of the bride, DeLand. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the hono attendant's.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Thomas H. McDonald, the bride's bother, Orlando; and Matthew J. McDonald, the bride's brother, Sanford. Groomsman were Louis Minardi, Tampa; Paul S. Carr, cousin of the bridegroom, Ruskin; William Fenzau, Ruskin; and Eric Crosier, brother of the bridegroom, Tallahassee.

Karen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Davis, Tallahassee, was the flower girl.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the



MRS. KEVIN LEE CROSIER

DeLand home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton McDonald.

Following a wedding trip the the Lighthouse, Amelia Island, the newlyweds will travel through Georgia to a ski resort in North Carolina.

The couple will make their home at 123 Westridge Drive, Tallahassee. The bride is employed as an interior designer in the furniture department of Maas Bros. The bridegroom is a gunsmith with Crosiers Gunsmithing Inc.

Stripper At Shower Could Bring Flood Of Complaints

DEAR ABBY: My sister's shower is coming up soon, and I was just informed that the girls she works with have hired a male stripper to come in and do his act.

They said he doesn't take off all his clothes, and it's nothing really dirty, but it is rather suggestive.

My question: How are the older women at the shower going to react? The grandmothers of the bride and groom (both past 65) will be there. On one hand they might get a kick out of it, but on the other hand, I'm not sure.

I really need your opinion, and possibly the opinions of your female readers who have been through this.

CONCERNED SISTER

DEAR CONCERNED: When in doubt, don't. To embarrass or offend even one person could spoil the occasion.

And by the way, age is not necessarily the criterion — some older women are more broad-minded than the younger ones.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I purchased a pair of artificial legs for my husband. He wore them twice and then refused to wear them again. They are like new. Since that time, they have remained in the closet.

Last December my husband passed away and now I'm stuck with a pair of useless legs.

Do you know of any organization I can sell them to?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Get in touch with your nearest orthopedic rehabilitation center.

If that doesn't get the legs out of the closet, you might consider donating them to the local chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults for a tax deduction.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is in his 40s, has a new hobby. He makes obscene phone calls. He dials numbers at random, and from time to time he gets a woman to listen to him, and he has an "affair" with her on the phone.

I have caught him at it several times. He says he isn't really doing anything wrong; it's just a harmless pastime. Then he begs me to forgive him.

I hate to leave the house because I know the minute I do he will start making these calls. When I'm away and call our house, the line is always busy. I think there's something wrong with him.

What should I do?

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Pankhurst Sponsors Leadership Conference

Lake Mary High School was the site of an all-day girls conference sponsored by the Seminole County Pankhurst of Seminole County.

Pankhurst is a women's organization founded in 1980 by a small group of concerned women who felt that the special needs of women were not being taught.

The goal is to provide all women with a forum for personal growth, the sharing of ideas, and individual talents and to provide leadership, education, service, and development to enhance the personal growth and development of all women.

What started as just an idea has blossomed into a thriving organization with a membership of over 63 women from a variety of backgrounds and interest.

Aside from the yearly women's conference, this organization provides scholarships toward future education to high school girls, holds an annual retreat where women can interact with each other in a relaxed atmosphere and members are active in many areas of civic service.

The learning opportunities offered at the 1983 conference were as follows: June Gordon, counselor, Student Development, Seminole Community College, led a class titled "Assertiveness: What It's All About."

This class defined the difference between being assertive or aggressive and the discovery of personal assertive strengths and potentials.

Carolyn Graham, data coordinator for Study Applications, Seminole County School Board, conducted a class entitled "Discovery: Self and Others." This class offered opportunities to explore one's own values, to experience personal growth and to heighten listening skills.

Bettye Smith, adjunct instructor, Seminole Community College and University of Central Florida spoke on "Who Me?" The speaker gave insight as to how we look at ourselves, either as failures, or as successful; and how individuals need to think of themselves in their own personal greatness.

Dell Healy, public relations and placement director at Southern College in Orlando, reviewed "Job Search, Interview and Grooming" geared to assist in career choices and conduct at a job interview.

Lisa Maile, director and co-owner of Lisa Maile Image and Modeling School, presented "Looking Your Best."

Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent

Karen Warner



This segment gave insight on the importance of personal grooming and first impressions.

Karen W. Coleman, administrative trainee, Seminole County School Board and 1980 Teacher of the Year, presented "Packaging Marketable Skills," explaining how to effectively package self knowledge, talents and skills and to overcome fears of public speaking.

Betsy Barham, consultant in wardrobe design and owner of Leasing Services, presented "New Images," covering all aspects of wardrobing in the 1980s.

Marilyn E. Crotty, program director, Center for Community Leadership at Valencia Community College, conducted "Effective Communications," which helps to define barriers in communication, and practical applications of communications.

Debra Horner, moderator and member of the panel of Seminole County Commission on the Status of Women, presented "Awareness in the '80s" outlining opportunities for women in the '80s and social and legal aspects of these opportunities.

Joan Dowd Shalls, Florida personnel and guidance counselor associates, Seminole County School Board, presented "Improving Communication" or "Do you Hear What I Think?" This segment teaches how to identify communication styles and how to improve on those styles.

Jackie, of Madamoiselle Spas, directed "Exercise: A Must." She outlined the benefits of exercise and how to fit it into your schedule.

Following the teaching conference, a luncheon was held in the school cafeteria.

During the luncheon, entertainment was provided by Cathy Gillespie, owner and director of Showtime Dance Studio in Longwood. Modern dance and ballet were



June Gordon conducts a class on Assertiveness.

Herald Photo by Karen Warner

performed by Celeste Jones, Emma Lopez, and the studio's junior and senior companies.

Any one wishing more information on Pankhurst may contact chairman Joan Madison, 834-6550; or Bettye Smith, 323-0763. Their monthly luncheon meeting is at noon, at the Cookery in Seminole Community College every second Thursday of the month.

Cindy Brown, assistant editor of the Lake Mary Chamber News, is looking for old photos of the Lake Mary area. If any one has old photos of the casino, train

station, hotel, or soap factory, and is willing to let Cindy borrow them to use for the forthcoming 60th anniversary of the chamber, please contact Cindy at 322-7351. All photos will be returned.

The Community Improvement Association will meet Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m., in city hall.

Board of Adjustments meets March 2, at 7 p.m. in city hall.

The Lake Mary City Council meets March 3, at 7:30 p.m., in city hall.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Phoenix South Holds Second Graduation

Three Door's Phoenix South Adult Residential Program is celebrating the second graduation exercises on Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, 861 Mattland Ave., Altamonte Springs. The keynote speaker will be Judge Emerson R. Thompson, Jr.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Student On Dean's List

David R. Hamilton, 2441 Cherry Laurel Drive, Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Hamilton, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the fall semester of the 1982-83 academic year.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.4 grade points (4 is perfect) per semester.

Wheaton College is a co-educational Christian liberal arts college located 25 miles west of Chicago.

Women In Art

Women In Art, Inc. will hold its Third Annual March Exhibit entitled, "Fancy This," from March 18-April 8 at The Artists' House, 609 E. Central Blvd., Orlando.

Open to the public, the exhibit will consist of painting, photography, sculpture, and mixed media. The opening reception will be Friday, March 18 from 8-10 p.m.

Woman's Club To Meet

Longwood Woman's Club will meet at the club building, 150 W. Church Ave., on March 1 at 1 p.m.

The program will be on candy making. Any person interested in the projects of this club is eligible for membership.

Student Of The Week

Trinity Preparatory School senior Richard Lord was honored Feb. 3 as the Orange County Rotary Club's student of the week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lord of Longwood.

Lord was selected on the basis of his outstanding high school achievements. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish Club. Recently, Lord was commended in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Over the past years he has been active in both Trinity's baseball and soccer programs.

'Laughter Through Tears'

The 1933 movie "Laughter Through Tears" based on a work written by the renowned Jewish writer, Shalom Aleichem, will be presented on Sunday, March 6 in two showings, at 3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, and at 7 p.m. at the Kinneret Social Hall.

Members of the '39ers' and residents of Kinneret are invited free of charge. Admission is \$1 for adults and the entire community is invited.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Kevin Blackman presents a plaque to Margaret Jones.

Society Honors Miss Jones

President Kevin Blackman of the Afro American Society of Seminole Community College recently honored Miss Margaret Jones, instructor in Clothing Production Service of SCC, for her giving spirit and support to society and the community.

Miss Jones was presented a plaque at a luncheon given in her honor. She is active in the community and is the residential campaign chairman for Unit-

ed Way, among other volunteer services.

Miss Jones is a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church and sings in choir No. 11. She collects stamps and makes soft sculpture dolls.

According to Blackman, Miss Jones has contributed greatly to the betterment of the Afro American society of SCC.—MARVA HAWKINS

Audubon Society Plans Cruise

Seminole Chapter, Florida Audubon Society will have a four-hour boat trip north on the St. Johns River from Holly Bluff Marina in DeLand at 9 a.m. on March 10.

Members are reminded by George E. Friend of DeBary, field trip

chairman, that a sign-up sheet will be at the February meeting. Cost of the trip is \$5 plus a share in the cost of the gasoline used in the boat. Meet at the Sunshine Lines, Holly Bluff Marina on the St. Johns River near Hontoon Island State Park for the

trip. Membership in this Audubon chapter is open to all interested persons in the South West Volusia-Seminole area. For information contact Ray Bowers, president, Plantation Avenue, Highland Country Estates, DeBary.

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"I'm Already Too Tired"

Tiredness just breeds more tiredness. The best tune up your body and mind could have is a break workout with exciting music and good companionship. Strange to say, physical exercise gives you energy. You'll leave class rejuvenated. We promise!

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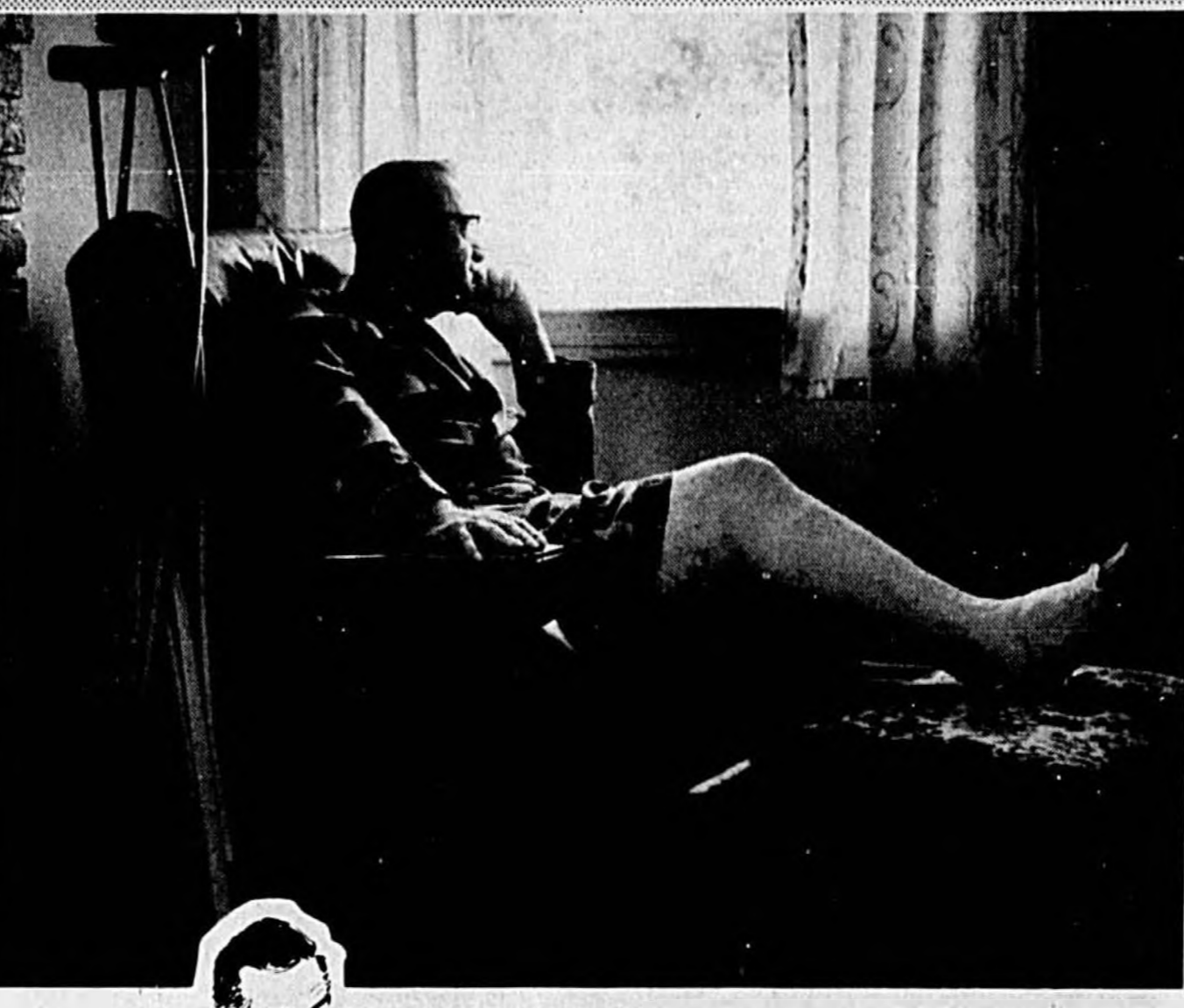
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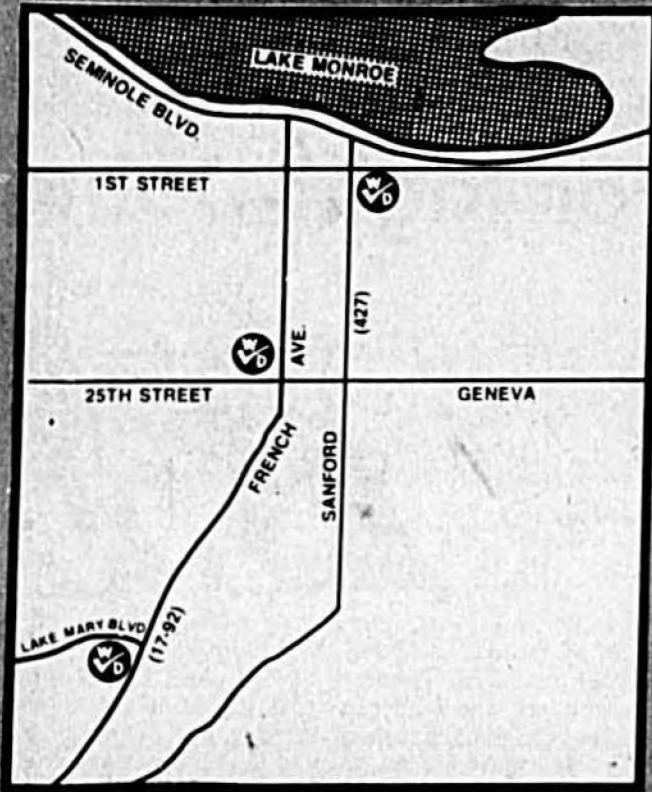
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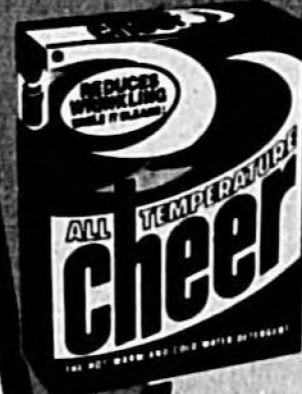
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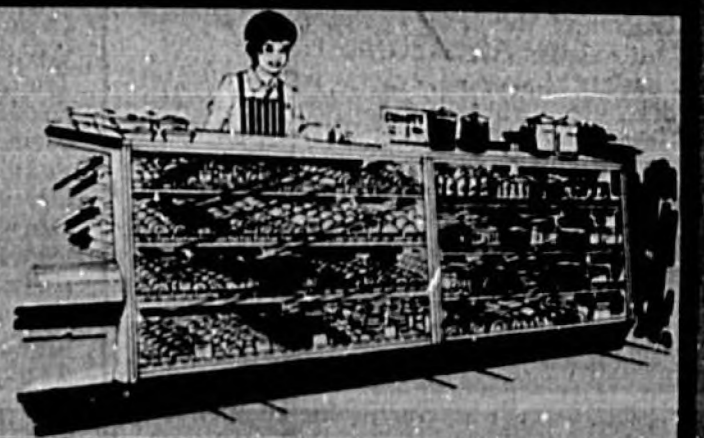


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PRIZE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT
1st Prize	\$2,000	2/27/83	\$2,000	2/27/83	\$2,000
2nd Prize	\$1,000	2/27/83	\$1,000	2/27/83	\$1,000
3rd Prize	\$100	2/27/83	\$100	2/27/83	\$100
4th Prize	\$10	2/27/83	\$10	2/27/83	\$10
5th Prize	\$5	2/27/83	\$5	2/27/83	\$5
6th Prize	\$1	2/27/83	\$1	2/27/83	\$1
7th Prize	\$1	2/27/83	\$1	2/27/83	\$1
8th Prize	\$1	2/27/83	\$1	2/27/83	\$1
9th Prize	\$1	2/27/83	\$1	2/27/83	\$1
10th Prize	\$1	2/27/83	\$1	2/27/83	\$1

WIN A GREAT TRIP VIA UNITED!



ALL THE FUN & EXCITEMENT BEGINS TODAY WITH WINN-DIXIE'S NEW GAME!

We're giving away 10 trips for two to the Great West, Great Lakes or Hawaii. If you obtain a game marker which says "You Qualify for Great Trip Drawing," you are eligible for each of the two drawings. Just submit qualified marker to store office and fill out a Trip Entry Form. All entries received by February 9, 1983 will be eligible for the first drawing on February 16, 1983. Five Great Trips will be awarded in the first drawing. All valid entries received within three days after game ends will be eligible for the final drawing to be held approximately seven days after game ends. Five Great Trips will again be awarded at this time. See collector card for details of trip prize.

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

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **19c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

BLUE BAY PINK SALMON
1 1/2-oz. CAN **99c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 PAK PKG. **79c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY P'NUT BUTTER
28-oz. JAR **\$1.29**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

LIPTON TEA BAGS
100-CT. PKG. **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE
50-oz. SIZE **39c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

FRESH WHOLE (2-3 LB. AVG.) FRYERS
LB. **99c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR
5-LB. BAG **99c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CRISCO
3-LB. SIZE **\$1.49**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **29c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ARROW DETERGENT
49-oz. BOX **99c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER
1-LB. SIZE **\$1.29**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HICKORY SWEET BACON
1-LB. PKG. **99c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT OR SKIM MILK
GAL. **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEB. 27-MARCH 2, 1983

SAVE 60c

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST**
LB. **\$1.89**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK CUBED **Steak** LB. \$2.79

SAVE 60c

USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED RIB EYES/ DELMONICO FOR **STEAKS & ROAST**
10-12 LB. AVG. **\$3.59**

FEDERALLY GRADED UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS 14-16 LB. AVG. **N.Y. Strip** LB. \$2.99

SAVE 20c

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FILET MIGNON **WHOLE TENDERLOIN**
7 LB. AVG. **\$3.79**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONE-IN SIRLOIN **Steak** LB. \$2.79

SAVE 30c

W-D BRAND 100% PURE **GROUND BEEF**
ALL SIZE HANDI PACKS **\$1.29**

PINKY PIG FRESH & SMOKED ECONOMY (5 RB BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN) **Pork Chops** LB. \$1.29

DELI

HERRLICH (SLICED TO ORDER) **BOILED HAM**
LB. **\$2.99**

FRESH BAKED **French Bread** 16-oz. LOAF 69c

SAVE 40c

HARVEST FRESH IDAHO **BAKING POTATOES**
10-LB. BAG **\$1.49**

HARVEST FRESH **Lettuce** HEAD 49c

SAVE 60c

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. **99c**

Jeno's Pizza 10-oz. SIZE 99c

SAVE 30c

REGULAR OR LIGHT **OLD MILWAUKEE BEER**
Limit 1 w/ \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.69**

THRIFTY MAID **Catsup** 32-oz. BTL. 99c

SAVE 54c

CRISCO OIL
Limit 1 w/ \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
48-oz. BTL. **\$1.99**

Bread 3 20-oz. LVS. \$1.29

SAVE 25c

BEECH-NUT STRAINED BABY FOOD
5 4 1/2-oz. JARS **\$1.00**

Apple Sauce 30-oz. JAR 99c



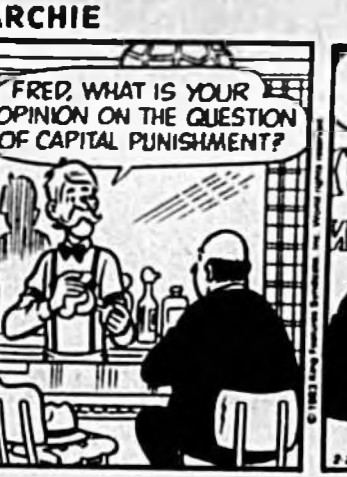
by Chic Young



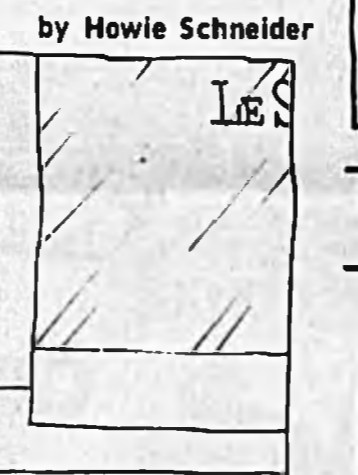
by Mort Walker



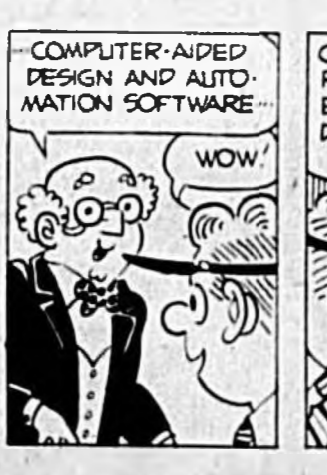
by Art Sansom



by Bob Montana



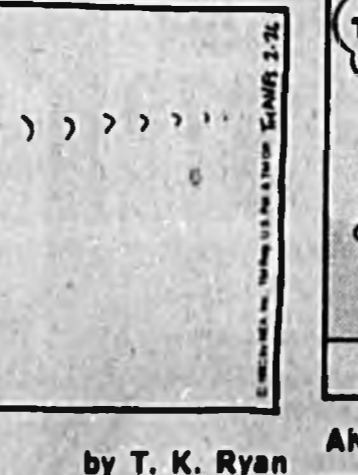
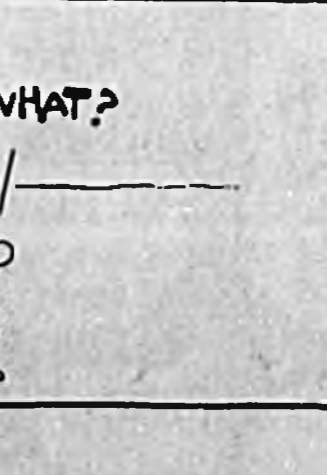
by Howie Schneider



by Ed Sullivan



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'KIT 'N' CARLYLE' by Larry Wright.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, February 27, 1983. YOUR BIRTHDAY February 27, 1983. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) be the peacemaker. There's a chance they could turn on you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep a watchful eye on your assistant today if you're collectively performing a hazardous task. He or she might not be safety-conscious. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be prudent in all of your involvements today, especially those of a social nature. In order to have a good time, you might ignore the cost. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you are very tactful in making requests today, your mate may respond by doing just the opposite of what you wish. 2LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To have your plans run smoothly today, let others know your intentions in advance. They won't be prepared to cope with your last-minute changes. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be realistic today when assessing competitive situations. Pay heed to your common sense if it tells you the odds are stacked against you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will welcome your company today, but they're not apt to be too hospitable if you drop in unexpectedly. Be sure to call in advance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Look gift horses in the mouth today. Someone may promise to do something for you, but in the end you might do all the giving while he does all the taking.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. NOTHING IS MORE FUN THAN A CLOSETFUL OF DOUBLE-KNIT POLYESTER.

WIN AT BRIDGE. NORTH 2-30-43. WEST 10-8. EAST 10-8-3-2. SOUTH 9-8-5-3. Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North. Opening lead: ♠Q.

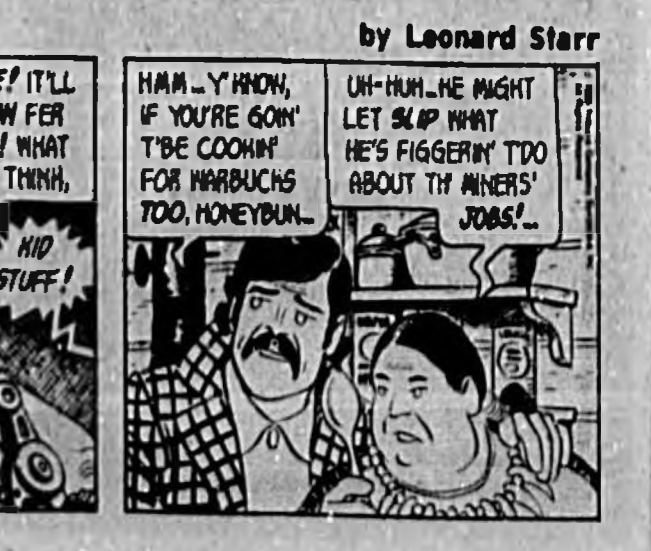
WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). ace. Now can you find any combination of adverse cards that will allow you to make your slam against the 3-1 trump break? Let's work it out. You can make the slam against that 3-1 break if you can get to discard your three diamond losers on dummy's long clubs before the man with the three trumps can get to ruff in. You must start by playing your high trumps and you must play your king and a second trump to dummy's ace. Next, lead a low club from dummy, finesse your 10, cash your ace, return to dummy with the heart king and get your three discards since West must follow to the third and fourth clubs. Note that you could not handle a 3-3 club break since that deadly ruff would come as you got your second diamond discard. Further study will show that there would be no way to clear the whole club suit against any 4-2 break except the one shown. A word about the bidding. South's five no-trump call was the old-fashioned Culbertson grand slam force to ask partner to bid seven with two of the three top trump honors. South did not use Blackwood because he didn't need to. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For Monday, February 28, 1983. YOUR BIRTHDAY February 28, 1983. Many changes are likely this coming year, so flow with events rather than fight them. In the long run these shifts will prove to your advantage. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are seeking business or financial advice today, be sure to go to people who really know what they are talking about. The wrong counsel will be costly. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A lack of concentration could hamper your productivity and hamper your effectiveness today. Try not to let your mind wander from your tasks. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't put too much credence in business proposals today told to you by new acquaintances. It could be no more than interesting conversation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two friends you care about might be at odds today, but don't attempt to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not be at your best today in managing situations, which involve your resources as well as those of others. Be wary of what you undertake. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, instead of reflecting a proposal by your mate which you believe to be extravagant, you may unwisely consent and later be blamed for poor judgment. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In joint ventures today, make every effort to do what's expected of you. You'll arouse animosity if you fail to hold up your end. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before blowing a large amount on an extravagant whim at this time, keep in mind how hard you may have to work or sacrifice to pay it off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be severely disappointed today if your motivation for helping others is merely to obtain gains for yourself, insincere acts will backfire. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't become involved in intrigues with friends today. If they misfire, the persons who precipitated them could point the finger of guilt at you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you are certain that you can follow through, don't make promises today. A failure to honor your commitments will hurt your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To satisfy a self-serving desire you might attempt to do something today which could hurt your reputation or jeopardize a friendship. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to make being at the top of the heap too important today. It might tempt you to use tactics which others would find offensive. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because a friend was lucky doing things a certain way, it doesn't necessarily follow that his techniques will work the same wonders for you today.



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

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

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LEONARD R. FRAZIER, JR. & SYLVIA C. FRAZIER

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

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WALTER A. BURRIS and SANDRA L. BURRIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - NOON

13-Card of Thanks The Family of the late "Deacon" Charles James Lyons

21-Personals ABORTION 1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks.

25-Special Notices NEED CREDIT HELP? Receive a M/C or VISA guarantee

Legal Notice NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS

Legal Notice NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS

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Legal Notice NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS

71-Help Wanted

BUSINESS IS GREAT! We need a experienced real estate associates to help us make our many saleable listings.

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEE No experience needed. Full time with good starting pay \$29,400.

MUST BE NEAT APPEARING. AMBITIOUS AND CAN START IMMEDIATELY.

JOBS AVAILABLE! For teenage girls age 14-16 from the Sanford area.

LABOR JOBS Full time work with or without experience. Immediate 629-4004

LAKE MARY Company is looking for a Girl Friday for a 1 1/2 hr shift

EMPLOYMENT LARGEST LOW FEE AGENCY 7 YRS. IN SANFORD

DRAFTSPERSON \$35K. Mechanical drawing experience. Will train qualified beginner.

DRIVER \$300K. Will train. Good driving record needed. Work in management.

DELIVERY \$3,250K. Will train for career position. No heavy lifting benefits.

GENERAL OFFICE \$6.2K. Excellent entry level positions available. Will train with light skills.

LANDSCAPER \$4,500K. Will train. Lay sod and operate mulching machine.

DISCOUNT FEE-TERMS 2 WEEKS SALARY \$300 REGISTRATION FEE FRANCHISES AVAILABLE

TOO MANY TOO LIST 1917 FRENCH AVE. 323-5176

MARK MONEY With a All 100% Natural Weight Loss program with herb, vitamins & minerals.

Medical Assistant or L.P.N. for doctors office experience preferred but not necessary.

Sales Manager used car lot. Finance experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for right person 321-2050

Sell Avon for extra money, your own hours. Job 323-1928 323-3910 322-6653 323-8312.

91-Apartment/ House to Share COUNTRY Home to share, non-smokers, references. Split util. & rent. 305-448-4014

93-Rooms for Rent SANFORD, Rent weekly & Month. Furn. 500 wks. incl. 500 Oaks. Adults 1.841-7823

97-Apartment/ Furnished / Rent Avail. March 1. Sanford. 1 Bdrm Adults. \$25. mo. 323-8019

COMFORTABLE 1 bdrm. no pets. \$70 wk. plus util. \$200 sec. dep. Call 321-4947

The World Almanac 1. According to the latest U.S. census, how many people live in Nutley, N.J.?

Answers 1. 8,876 (b) 28,998 (c) 56,390 2. In 1979 the percentage of male-headed families that were poor was 6.3.

Answers 3. In terms of women's rights issues, how was 1981 characterized by the president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women?

Answers 4. "better than ever" (b) "a bit of a disappointment" (c) "a total disaster"

Answers 5. "a total disaster" (c) "a bit of a disappointment" (b) "better than ever" (a)

Answers 6. "a total disaster" (c) "a bit of a disappointment" (b) "better than ever" (a)

Answers 7. "a total disaster" (c) "a bit of a disappointment" (b) "better than ever" (a)

Answers 8. "a total disaster" (c) "a bit of a disappointment" (b) "better than ever" (a)

Illiterate American Adults Learning To Read

CENTRAL POINT, Ore. (UPI) — The eager student showed pleasure with his progress as he struggled with basic grammar and learned to identify the letters of the alphabet.

His tutor, a retired schoolteacher, saw in the blue eyes an "enthusiasm" for learning and "anxiousness to accomplish what he could."

The student was a 31-year-old married man, and he reached his personal goal — he passed a written test to become a firefighter.

The triumph was three years in the making, and retired teacher Olive Manley considers it one of the most rewarding experiences she has had as a tutor with

Laubach Literacy International, a non-profit organization that teaches adults how to read.

Mrs. Manley said her student had graduated from high school in California without learning how to read.

She remembers vividly helping the man read all the way through a book for the first time. It was a fourth grade-level fiction piece.

Laubach Literacy, founded in 1955, boasts volunteers on almost every continent. They will teach reading inside hospitals, churches and private homes or behind jail bars, said Peter Waite, director of the U.S. headquarters of Laubach Literacy in Syracuse, N.Y.

"I used to be the regional director for the Pacific

Northwest out in Seattle, and we were contacted by a logger who wanted to learn to read," Waite said. "The only place we could find to set him up was the back room of a bar, so that's where we taught him."

"He wanted to learn how to read because his children were learning how to read and write, and he wanted to be able to help them and to read stories to them."

Laubach estimates that 20 percent of the adults in the United States are functional illiterates, lacking "the skills to function in everyday life," Waite said.

Even with the roughly 40,000 volunteers in the 46 United States being serviced by Laubach, the group is "getting behind the game rather than ahead," he said.

Adult non-readers in the United States are described by Laubach representatives as a large, disenfranchised minority.

"Non-readers are deprived of living the kind of life we do," said Pearl Farnsworth, a southern Oregon regional director for Oregon Literacy Inc., the state unit of Laubach.

"They can't vote, so they have no voice in their government," she said. "They can't read road signs, a menu in a restaurant; they are hampered in shopping because they can't read advertisements, coupons or contents or the labels of products."

Around LMHS
By
Jelene Beckler



Lake Marionettes In State Contest

Anyone who has ever attended a Lake Mary varsity football game has been treated to a performance by our "Lake Marionettes."

This special organization — our dance team — is frequently seen shaving their expertise at many school functions. The mastermind behind the glowing success of the Marionettes is Mrs. Conrice Masure whose dedication and determination shines through with every performance.

This year LMHS has been chosen as the site for the "Miss Florida Drill Team Pageant and Competition."

On March 5, the "Lake Marionettes" and approximately 20-25 other drill teams from around the state will have a chance to execute their best routines.

There are six categories which a team can choose from, however, each team can perform a maximum of three routines — one in each of three categories. The categories are: military, novelty, jazz/dance, pom poms, high kicks and props.

Also, February 28-March 3, LMHS is holding a newspaper drive in hopes to raise yet more funds for our future sports complex.

Containers will be available at LMHS, or you can call 831-2387 for a home pick-up. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

Around SHS
By
Jill Janak



Sadie Hawkins King Selected At LMHS

Congratulations to sophomore Steve Borey! He has been chosen to represent our school in the YMCA Youth Legislature in Tallahassee. He left Thursday and returns Sunday, and ran for Senate President.

Congratulations are also in order for the eight nominees for Sadie Hawkins' King. These selected few are: Ronald Burke, Aubrey Kendall, Harold Gaines, Ricky Nooney, Scott Murphy, Doug Sanders, Dean Shoemaker, and Andy Wall. The winner of the robe of King, Harold Gaines, was announced Friday at the Sadie Hawkins' Day celebration held at the stadium.

Activities such as a dunking machine, face-painting, picture-taking booth, dart throw, car smashing, Marrying Sam, and an egg kill were only a few of the many exciting booths sponsored by the following clubs: Student Government Assciator, Interclub Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Polyglots, Future Business Leaders, Keyettes, Anchor, Interact, Junior Class, Chorus, Theplans, Cheerleaders and La Gente.

The outstanding cooperation of these groups and the entire student body helped to make this event one of our best and most fun Sadie-Hawkin's Day for everyone.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Young Jewish Professional Singles, 4 p.m., spaghetti dinner, Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Avenue, Maitland. Call 678-7977.
Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open.
Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216, 2 p.m., College Park Women's Civic Club, 714 W. Dartmouth St., Orlando.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Altamonte Springs Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermits Trail.
Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and Fifth Street.
TUESDAY, MARCH 1
Free Income Tax Aid for the Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Community Center, Wilma and Warren, Longwood.
Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.
Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Free Income Tax Aid for the Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue.
Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. closed.
Rebas and Live Oak Rebas Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, closed.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.
Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.
Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center, bag lunch, meeting and bingo.

Shop Orlando daily 9:30-9:30 Sun 12-6. Shop Sanford daily 9:30-9:30 Sun. 12-6. Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont, daily 9-9 Sun. 12-6. Shop Leesburg, Deland, Kissimmee daily 9-9 Sun. 11-6.

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<p>Your Choice!</p> <p>1.27</p> <p>WITH COUPON Woolite & Soft Scrub 16 oz. Woolite or 26 oz. Soft Scrub. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>CUSHION LINED CREW SOCKS 6 Pair pack FITS 10-13</p> <p>Our Reg. 6.17 Limit 2 Pkgs. 4.72</p> <p>WITH COUPON 6 Pair Men's Socks Cotton/nylon. Fit 10-13. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>CORDURY CHAIR PADS Foam fill, zipper cover.</p> <p>Our 5.66 Ea. 2\$7</p> <p>WITH COUPON CORDURY CHAIR PADS Foam fill, zipper cover. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Compare & Save</p> <p>Our 87¢ 78¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON 17 oz. Bath Cleaner Disinfects, deodorizes. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Compare & Save</p> <p>Our 1.77 1.57</p> <p>WITH COUPON 17 oz. Bath Cleaner Foaming cleanser, disinfects. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>
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<p>SAFETY CASSETTE TAPES</p> <p>Sale Price 1.97</p> <p>WITH COUPON Pkg. of 2 Blank Cassette Tapes Each tape records for 90 minutes. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>40 LITTLE BABY DIAPERS</p> <p>Our 6.57-6.77 Limit 2 5.47 Ea.</p> <p>WITH COUPON Baby Diapers 40 toddler, 60 day-time. 16-oz. Disposable. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>PAPER MAID plastic cups</p> <p>Our 1.28 87¢ Limit 2</p> <p>WITH COUPON 100 Plastic Cups Fit most kitchen dispensers. 5 oz. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Merry POPPIN' WHIPPING CORN</p> <p>Our 77¢ 57¢ Limit 2</p> <p>WITH COUPON 20-oz. Popcorn imitation butter-flavored seasoning. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>SHARP SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR</p> <p>Our Reg. 24.97 19.97</p> <p>WITH COUPON Sharp Scientific Calculator With decimal/hexadecimal system. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Not Available in Clermont & Mt. Dora</p> <p>3 Days! 1.25</p> <p>WITH COUPON Grilled Cheese And French Fries Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>
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<p>27x72" VINYL CARPET RUNNER</p> <p>Our Reg. 58.88 3.27</p> <p>WITH COUPON 27x72" Vinyl Carpet Runner Clear vinyl runner protects rug. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Shop Kmart! Baby Shampoo</p> <p>Our 3.77 2.52</p> <p>WITH COUPON Baby Shampoo Mild, non-irritating. 16-oz. bottle. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Film Developing Specials</p> <p>DEVELOP AND PRINT Kodacolor II, Focul & New Disc Color Print Films</p> <p>WITH COUPON Up To 12 Exp. 1.99 Up To 15 Exp. 2.47 Up To 20 Exp. 2.99 Up To 24 Exp. 3.47 Up To 36 Exp. 4.99</p> <p>Limit 1 C-41 Process Films Only Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>RIGHT GUARD Spray</p> <p>Our 3.00 2.28</p> <p>WITH COUPON Right Guard Spray The family deodorant. 10-oz. size. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Water Heater Insulation Kit</p> <p>Our 8.24 7.47</p> <p>WITH COUPON Water Heater Insulation Kit Fits all 10-52-gallon heaters. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Colorful Vinyl Table Covers</p> <p>Our 4.47-5.97 Ea. 2\$7</p> <p>WITH COUPON Colorful Vinyl Table Covers Protective back, choice of colors. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>
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<p>Sun. - Sat. Save \$12</p> <p>Our Reg. 58.88 46.88</p> <p>WITH COUPON Motorvator™ 48 Battery On Sale Many U.S. import cars. Up to 410 cranking amps. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>MON. - SAT.</p> <p>Labor Included Additional parts or services extra. Many Cars, Light Trucks</p> <p>Sale Price 11.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON Quaker State Oil, Lube And Filter Special Oil change up to 4 qt. (S.S. 20w-40 oil) *Includes 1 quart of lube *Change lube filter extra Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Sun. - Tues</p> <p>Per Gallon 2.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON Kmart Antifreeze In 1-gallon Jug Helps protect aluminum, all metals. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Load In Sporting Goods Dept!</p> <p>Pkg. of 2 77¢ Pkg. of 4 92¢ Pkg. of 2 77¢ Pkg. of 4 92¢</p> <p>Sale Price 77¢ Pkg.</p> <p>WITH COUPON Heavy-duty Battery 2 "C" or "D" or 1, 9-V, Pkg. of 4 H.D. "AA" Batteries 97¢ Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>Gallon Rid-A-Bug</p> <p>Pre-mixed. Easy to use. Professional home pest control. 6.47</p> <p>WITH COUPON Gallon Rid-A-Bug Pre-mixed. Easy to use. Professional home pest control. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>	<p>PETERS PROFESSIONAL</p> <p>For all your favorite houseplants. 1 Lb. 1.97</p> <p>WITH COUPON Peters Special For all your favorite houseplants. 1 Lb. Coupon Good Thru Mar. 1, 1983</p>
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WEST ORLANDO 2155 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE	S.E. ORLANDO 1801 SOUTH BEAUFORT AT CURRY FORD	EAST COLONIAL HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE	S. ORLANDO 1825 B. ORANGE BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD	CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY 17-92 WEST TO JAN ALAN FRONTON	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 931 W. HWY 436 AT FOREST CITY RD	WINTER PARK HWY 17-92 AT LEE RD 501 S. ORLANDO AVE