

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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Herald Photo By Tani Yarbrough

Teacher Nan Freeman displays a Valentine card she received from one of her 30 pupils, while co-conspirators of the surprise Valentine party look on. From left, they are Nicky Eastham,

11; Gina Cross, 11; Teresa Hart, 10; Mrs. Freeman; and Jerry Harkness, 11. The card was created by Jerry's twin brother, Paul.

## She's Their Valentine Sanford Students Surprise Teacher

By TANI YARBROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

If you don't believe that love is in the air, just check with your local florist, card-shop salesman or confectionery distributor. They'll tell you the world's in love and their business reflects it.

Sunday is Valentine's Day, and people everywhere are telling their special someone just how special they are and how much they are loved.

Students in a fifth-grade class at Sanford Grammar School, 301 W. Seventh St., are no exception. They, too, have a special someone — who became the target of their affection at a surprise party initiated by the children.

Nan Freeman, a 10-year veteran school teacher, was "totally surprised" Thursday when her 30 students opened their hearts and poured the fruit punch in a show of love for their teacher.

"Usually I can feel the undercurrents of something going on behind the scenes," Mrs. Freeman said, smiling. "But this year these children really caught me by surprise."

One of the pupils, Teresa Hart, 205 N. Airport Blvd., readily volunteered to disclose the details of the covert operation.

"Well, I got a phone call from Gina (Cross) and she and I had talked about the party before," she said. "Anyway, she wanted me to bring cupcakes, but it was too late. So she called Nicky (Eastham), but he couldn't bring the cupcakes either, so we just had punch."

"We got Mrs. Freeman out of the room so we could get ready for the party by asking Mrs. Warren, the school secretary, to call her out of class. When she went to the office, we got everything ready for the surprise."

"I brought the cooler for the ice so

the punch would be cold," beamed Nicky Eastham, 2517 Highlawn Ave. "We gave her the party because she's a real nice teacher. Besides, she's very pretty."

With or without cupcakes, Mrs. Freeman said she couldn't have been more thrilled.

"I couldn't figure out why I had to go to the office and pick up a paper which I could have easily picked up later," she said. "But when I came back to the classroom, I was never so surprised in my life. They had made all kinds of Valentine cards, and had refreshments too."

The children also confessed they had an adult working with them in the plot.

Allan Jeffords, who has been a teacher's aide at the elementary school since 1968, said, "While the students did most of the planning, I helped out a little by helping them get her (Mrs. Freeman) out of the classroom."

Mrs. Jeffords also said the children created a bulletin-board display "just for Mrs. Freeman."

"They decorated it themselves," she said. "They cut out a big heart in the middle and then wrote poems on smaller hearts for Valentine's Day, which they put around the larger heart."

Some of the verses written to Mrs. Freeman included such proclamations of affection as:

"Roses are red, violets are blue,  
You're the nicest teacher, I ever knew."

Also, "Roses are red, violets are blue,  
Birds are pretty and so are you."

Anyway you look at it, though, whether it's on the special bulletin board or in their faces, Mrs. Freeman's fifth-graders love their teacher because "she's nice," "she's sweet," "she's a good teacher" and "she's pretty." And they don't mind telling her so on this Valentine's Day.

## Retarded Are Unknown—And Feared

By MARK VOGLER  
Herald Staff Writer

Many residents of southern Seminole County are concerned.

They have fears of increased crime. They dread the possibility of additional traffic congestion. And they're unhappy with the thought that their property values may dip sharply.

All these horrible things could happen, they say, if five brick houses are built on a six-acre tract in the Fern Park area.

Most of the concerned homeowners know very little about their future neighbors.

They probably will never get to know them on a personal basis.

And few people ever will get to understand the way of life of the special people who may one day live at the intersection of Fernwood and Fernwood Park boulevards.

Opponents of the Reach Out Ltd. residential facility seem to fear the worst from the future neighbors primarily because they don't know enough about them.

County officials acknowledge that many of the fears stem from the fact that the residents are mentally retarded — a disability that carries a significant social stigma.

"It's really a fear of the unknown," said County Commission Chairman Robert Sturm following last Tuesday's emotional five-hour public hearing on the Reach Out facility.

Homeowners have misgivings because they don't know what type of facility is going in and type of people who will live in it.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn, whose district includes the Fern Park area, said the state's de-institutionalization policy — the phase-out of large state-operated institutions in favor of smaller, community-oriented residential homes operated by private firms — has created this "fear of the unknown."

"The unknown factor causes people to become concerned about security and raises questions about the type of facility and who will be housed in it. And unless people in neighborhoods like this are immediately affected, they're not going to be aware of the change in the state law," said Mrs. Glenn.

"And this isn't just happening with facilities for the retarded. Similar concerns are being raised over halfway houses, juvenile detention centers, drug-abuse and alcohol-treatment centers and other facilities. People just do not know

how to relate to a health facility other than a hospital," she said.

The Reach Out public hearing revealed that many residents are unaware of the special problems of the retarded.

People raised concerns over the possibility of residents breaking out of the facility and becoming a possible danger to the neighborhood. It appeared that some people confused mental illness with mental retardation.

Someone even questioned what the likelihood would be of a mentally retarded resident breaking into a car and driving it away.

County commissioners, state officials and representatives of Reach Out agree that many questions like these wouldn't be raised if the public knew the type of individuals who will be living in the four 16-bed facilities.

Reach Out officials say many of the 64 residents would be non-ambulatory, and thus restricted in their ability to move around. They would be profoundly mentally retarded, and not have the capabilities of criminally insane people.

"It's just a lot of misconception and fear. Society still has a stigma attached to it (the problem of retardation), and a lot of people don't want to deal with the unpleasantness associated with being retarded unless it hits them at home," said Commissioner Barbara Christensen.

"If the general public understood the problems of the retarded and the type of facility involved, we wouldn't have all these people turn out," she said.

Mrs. Christensen believes that concerns over management of the facility and the effect of poorly maintained grounds are more valid concerns — but concerns which the commission was convinced would not become public issues.

"I feel that the legitimate concerns the residents brought up were put to rest by the commission. By including a special provision that the property must be maintained, there shouldn't be any effect on property values," Mrs. Christensen said.

"And as far as management's doing a poor job, the state has assured us that it would definitely take action in the event problems did develop because of poor operation of the facility," she said.

Commissioner William Kirchhoff told concerned homeowners at the public hearing that they would have nothing to fear as long as the commission subjected Reach Out to proper restrictions.

## They Remember Astronaut Shepard

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The whole world was watching when America's first man in space, Alan B. Shepard Jr., left the Earth briefly on a suborbital flight in Freedom VII from Cape Canaveral on May 5, 1961.

But none were more interested than Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ball of Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary, or Navy Cmdr. Ray Fox and his wife Pat.

The Balls could remember Shepard as the 3-or-4 year old, "cute little blond fellow" who was found seated in the middle of their dining-room table one Sunday morning eating a banana.

And the Foxes only one month before the flight had bought the home at 275 Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, built by Shepard's maternal grandfather, Charles Emerson, in the mid-1920s.

Shepard and his parents, Renza Emerson Shepard and Alan "Bart" Shepard Sr., often visited the home when it was owned by the Emersons.

Fox, a Navy pilot himself, like Shepard, was to meet the astronaut later.

Mrs. Ball said she and her husband and Shepard's parents became fast friends and still keep in touch with each other, especially at Christmas.

When a book, "America's First Spaceman," was written about the astronaut in 1962, Renza Shepard sent an

autographed copy to her old friends.

Alan as a youngster used to visit the Emersons at their Lake Mary home when he was a tot. And he and the Balls' son, Raymond Jr., were close friends.

"The boys were mostly at the mud-pie stage then," Lurene Ball says. "I remember one Sunday we went off to church early — Renza and her children Alan and Polly went to church later. We generally locked the house when we left."

"After a time, Renza missed Alan and went searching for him. She finally heard a noise in the dining room. We apparently had left the door to the back porch open. She went inside and found Alan sitting in the middle of the dining-room table eating bananas. He was fond of bananas and couldn't resist them. He was about three then," Mrs. Ball recalls.

"He apparently still liked bananas when he grew up. After he made his flights, an English newspaper published a picture of Alan eating bananas, and the newspaper sent a man from England to the United States to bring his parents, Renza and Bart, copies of the picture," she says.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball and their son, Ray, visited with Shepard when the boys were teenagers and Shepard was at Boy Scout camp at Crystal Lake, Me.

When the Shepards were on their way to Texas for their son's moon flight, the



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Lurene and Raymond Ball look over one of their most prized possessions, a book autographed by astronaut Alan Shepard.

two couples had dinner together in Orlando.

Pat and Ray Fox stood on the second-story porch of their home in 1961 to watch Shepard's suborbital flight go up from Cape Canaveral. Later, Fox met Shepard while they were both still in the service.

Shepard's grandfather, Emerson, and his partner, Charles Sibley, both of New England, started a subdivision known as "Ye Crystal Lake Shores" in the Lakeview Avenue area around 1925.

The Foxes are the fourth owners of the home in nearly 60 years.

The white house is stucco over cypress. Two porches have been closed in to make additional room.

The center of attention in the living room is a fireplace bordered in marble. The floor of the back porch is of tile imported from Mexico.

The house has a breakfast room, a kitchen, a dining room, a living room, four bedrooms, a den and 2½ baths. It also has a spacious attic.

### You Asked For It: Annie's Coming Back

Annie — that popular comic-strip character appearing in color in the Evening Herald's Sunday comic section — returns Monday to the daily comic pages.

Several subscribers phoned in asking that the Annie daily comic strip be resumed, and the Herald, committed to serving its readers, is complying.

### TODAY

Business	11A	Horoscope	6B
Calendar	3A	Hospital	2A
Classified Ads	8-9B	Opinion	5A
Crossword	6½B	Ourselfs	1-3B
Dear Abby	3B	Sports	8-10A
Deaths	12A	Television	7B
Editorial	4A	Weather	2A

## Masked Gunmen Rob TV Rental Shop

# TV Drama Becomes Fern Park Reality

## NATION

### IN BRIEF

#### Key West Naval Station Reopening Considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has decided not to sell a 76-acre site at the Key West Naval Air Station while it considers reopening some of the scaled-down facility to help counter a Cuban buildup in the Caribbean, a spokesman said Friday night.

Secretary of the Navy John Lehman asked the General Services Administration to "put a 180-day hold" on the disposal of the parcel of land known as the Truman annex, spokesman Patrick Saxon said.

Operations at the Key West Naval Air Station, 90 miles from Cuba and a one-time major Navy facility, has sharply scaled down since 1973. But the Navy announced last fall it was forming a new Caribbean command and basing it there.

#### Shooting Motive: 'Revenge'

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Revenge for the stabbing of James Earl Ray was the motive of white convicts who shot two black inmates to death at Brushy Mountain State Prison, the agent for a black prisoner group says.

"James Earl Ray is a folk hero in the white community, a modern-day Jesse James," said Denzie Littlejohn, who serves as the agent outside prison for the Alkibulan Society, a group designed to promote education and cultural awareness among black prisoners.

"Anytime you mess up your heroes, somebody's going to pay," he said.

#### Interest Rates To Fall?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicts interest rates will drop this spring and believes the nation has successfully clamped down on inflation.

His glowing assessment Friday was based, in part, on the government's report that inflation at the wholesale level rose by just 0.4 percent last month, for a projected annual rate of 5.3 percent. It was 7 percent last year.

#### Narrow Prison 'Escape'

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Authorities say a charge of felony criminal trespass was filed against a young woman who sneaked into a medium-security prison cell for a tryst with her boyfriend and nearly was attacked by eight other inmates.

A prison report stated Cecilia Lynn Bradley, 26, narrowly escaped after other prisoners saw her in bed with Lawrence L. Bielecki and "demanded to be included."

#### Reagan Being Flexible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan senses no weakening of his Republican supporters on Capitol Hill, but is bending some by giving them room to study possible changes in his proposed budget.

Reagan also acknowledged Friday, Wall Street is concerned "that we might be going into another inflationary spiral." But, he said, "I don't think we are" and stressed his tax cuts are the only way "to expand the economy."

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

It may have reminded the television shop workers of an action-packed thriller off one of their own video screens when two gunmen came into the Fern Park TV rental store and robbed them of about \$2,046.

Sheriff's deputies said two armed men, wearing stockings over their heads, entered Action TV, located in the Zayre's shopping center about 8:55 p.m. Friday and told store manager Lawrence Samocki, 37, "If you move we'll kill you."

One of the gunmen then forced two store employees into a back room while the other took Samocki behind the counter and ordered him to open the store safe, deputies said.

After Samocki handed over about \$2,046 to the gunman, he was locked in a bathroom along with the other employees, deputies said. The thieves then fled on foot.

#### MURDER SUSPECT HELD

An 18-year-old murder suspect was being held without bond in the Seminole County Jail today following his arrest at about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Michael P. Clougherty, 18, of Enfield, Conn., was being held on charges that he beat a 64-year-old Connecticut woman to death with a coal shovel, deputies said.

Also arrested with Clougherty was 17-year-old Daniel Ferguson, also of Enfield, Conn. Deputies said Ferguson is charged as an accessory to murder after the fact and auto theft.

According to Sheriff John Polk, the two suspects were apprehended in the Alberston grocery store parking lot, in Longwood, after deputies received teletype information and a telephone tip that the two suspects were at the store driving the murder victim's car.

According to Connecticut officials, Clougherty entered the home of Susan and Charles Dart, 66, at about 8:30 p.m. Feb. 9. The couple was bound, gagged, beaten with a coal shovel, and robbed of their credit cards, \$800 cash and automobile. Mrs. Dart later died as a result of the beating, officials said.

Dart freed himself and notified authorities. Connecticut authorities are expected to fly to Seminole County today to make arrangements for the extradition of

## Action Reports

### ★ Fires

### ★ Courts

### ★ Police

Clougherty and Ferguson to Connecticut, said sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

#### BOAT MOTOR STOLEN

Thieves stole a \$600 boat motor from a Chuluota man's home sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday, sheriff's deputies said.

Howard J. Killen, 47, of Overlook Drive, told deputies someone stole the motor from his garage.

#### ALTAMONTE HOME BURGLARIZED

Burglars broke into an Altamonte Springs man's model home sometime between 3 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday and stole an undetermined amount of property, deputies said.

William Steltenkamp, 32, of 702 Raymond Circle, told deputies someone broke into the home, located at 1001 Knotty Pine Way, Casselberry, through a kitchen window, deputies said. Steltenkamp is expected to provide deputies with a list of the stolen items later.

#### WOMAN CHASES CROOK

A 62-year-old Fern Park woman chased a robber from her home at about 2 p.m. Tuesday but not before the man could steal about \$1,200 worth of jewelry and some keys.

Deputies said Glewa Sylvia Norman, of 777 Highway 17-92, returned to her home and discovered a window screen removed and a man, wearing a cast on his right arm, inside her home. The man then fled from the home to the woods with Ms. Norman in pursuit, deputies said.

Ms. Norman gave up the chase when the man disappeared into the wooded area with her diamond earrings, diamond pendant, gold bracelet, costume jewelry and miscellaneous car and house keys, deputies reported.

#### AWAITING SENTENCING

A 44-year-old prison escapee, who pleaded no contest to charges of robbery, burglary, kidnapping and carrying a concealed firearm, is awaiting sentencing on those charges at the Seminole County Jail.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor Wednesday ordered Robert F. Krebs, of no known address, to be held in custody at the county jail pending sentencing April 1.

Krebs entered his plea Wednesday just minutes after three psychiatrists testified that Krebs was "sane at the time of the offense (bank robbery), and sane now." Krebs's attorney Irving Gussow was expected to rely on an insanity defense, saying Krebs couldn't help himself and couldn't understand why he robbed the bank.

Krebs was arrested in the parking lot of the Springs Plaza Combank on Montgomery Road July 2 after deputies were alerted to a possible bank robbery by a silent bank alarm. Minutes after their arrival on the scene, deputies also found branch manager Patti R. Chandler and teller Kelly Fenoff handcuffed in the vault.

Ms. Chandler testified she had arrived at work when a man she identified as Krebs approached her. The man identified himself as a state bank examiner and asked to enter the bank. She refused and was forced to escort the man into the bank.

A .38-caliber handgun and semi-automatic pistol were later discovered by deputies in a parked car in the bank's parking lot.

During court testimony Tuesday, Lt. Anthony Calangelo of the sheriff's department said Krebs admitted robbing the Springs Plaza bank and described bank robbery as his "career."

Krebs is wanted in Arizona for escape from that state's prison, kidnapping and possession of a stolen vehicle, McGregor said. He is also wanted by the FBI in connection with bank robberies in Illinois, Maryland and Virginia.

Robinson added Krebs is a suspect in at least one Canadian bank robbery.

## Liquor Tax Rider Removed From Drunk Driving Bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Senate backers of a bill jailing drunken drivers have scrapped a liquor tax increase proposed to build more jail space, saying that would assure the plan's defeat in the House.

Majority Leader Pete Skinner of Lake City said the 15 percent surcharge on beer, wine and liquor taxes will not be taken up along with his bill saying drunken drivers must serve at least two or three days in jail, depending on their level of intoxication.

Skinner said he will propose another financing plan when the bill comes to the Senate floor next Tuesday for the second time, either an appropriation from the state's general revenues fund or a provision earmarking money for DWI fines, which are increased substantially under the proposal, for jail construction or expansion.

Skinner and Senate Rules Chairman Ed Dunn of Daytona Beach said the drunken driving bill likely would be killed in the House if a liquor tax increase were tied with it.

Clermont Sen. Richard Langley, who won approval of the liquor tax hike when the legislation first came up in the Senate last week, accused Dunn and Skinner of "buckling under to the liquor lobbyists."

Langley said he will try to amend the liquor tax hike back onto the proposal because a "token" appropriation of \$2 million or \$3 million or the use of fine money wouldn't meet local governments' jail needs.

Langley's amendment to the DWI bill forced the proposal to be taken off the floor and sent to the finance and tax and appropriations committees because it had a fiscal impact that had not been examined before.

The two committees approved the bill earlier this week, but took off the tax hike and placed it in a separate bill, which was also approved. Dunn, who directs the setting of the calendar of bills going to the floor, says the DWI bill will come up Tuesday, but not the liquor tax increase plan.

"It's too important to get a bill passed, a strong, tough bill, to take a chance on having it sabotaged in the House by liquor lobbyists," Dunn told UPI.

Speaker Ralph Haben is sympathetic to arguments by liquor industry lobbyists that

Florida's liquor taxes already are the highest in the country and that the majority of drinkers, who never get into any trouble, shouldn't be taxed to pay for the problems caused by a few.

Not only will he and Skinner propose a new funding source, Dunn said, but they also may propose an amendment reducing the minimum mandatory jail time to 24 hours.

A one-day jail stint would still be a shocking enough experience to get someone to think twice about driving while intoxicated again, he said, but also reduce the strain on local jails, which led to the liquor tax increase being attached to the drunk driving bill in the first place.

Langley disagreed, saying a two or three-day mandatory jail term "is the teeth of the bill." But that long a jail term is going to mean a burden that already overcrowded county jails can't stand and the Legislature must provide the money to solve the problem.

"I'm in kind of a dilemma," he said. "I want to pass the DWI bill and I'm going to vote for it, with or without an appropriation. But obviously, the liquor lobby is more important than the county commissioners lobby. They're bowing to the pressure of the liquor industry and that distresses me."

There is widespread disagreement over how much additional jail space will be required because of the DWI bill, Dunn and Skinner say the tough penalty will cause fewer people to drive while drunk, so the need for jail space will be minimal.

Langley believes the need will be substantially greater, but his liquor tax hike goes further than just addressing that need. It provides funding for the \$350 million jail construction bond issue Gov. Bob Graham has been seeking for the last two years. Most counties are under court orders to end jail overcrowding and they are screaming to the state for relief.

Most of the people in county jails got through an offense in which alcohol was involved in some way, says Langley, so it is only right that a liquor tax be used to solve the local government jail problem, already serious and bound to be worse if drunken drivers are sent to jail automatically.



## HOWDY, HAROLD

Mrs. Viola Kastner of Sanford, a member of the Board of Directors of the Central Florida Zoo, pays a visit to Mr. Harold, a four-month-old llama named in honor of her late husband, Harold Kastner. Mr. Harold can be seen and fed daily in the Children's Zoo from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The zoo is located on U.S. Highway 17-92 northwest of Sanford.

## School Scrabbles For Money

MOUNT PLYMOUTH, Fla. (UPI) — House raffles have become as common as garage sales, but House Scrabble?

That's what officials at Florida Central Academy call their latest scheme to raise money for the private boarding school, and they hope it spells success.

The school, located in a sleepy town about 25 miles northwest of Orlando, is selling tickets to anyone who is good with words and is willing to risk \$100 to prove it.

The prize is a new two-bedroom house in Mount Plymouth worth almost \$50,000.

For \$100, each entrant receives a contest Scrabble board and eight different sets of Scrabble tiles with seven tiles to sel. The object is to create the highest scoring words possible with the tiles.

In the event of a tie, contestants will estimate the actual value of the house. The person whose estimate is closest to the builder's certified cost will win the 1,669-square-foot home.

The deadline for the contest is March 31 and the winner will be announced April 2.

Contest director Lee Howard said the money from "House Scrabble" will be used for operation expenses and renovating the school's main building, the former Mount Plymouth Hotel, a one-time golfing retreat for Theodore Roosevelt. The coed college prep school also wants to erect a new science building.

Howard said the contest began as a raffle but was changed when school officials learned house raffles were illegal in Florida.

"Walter Tierney, the chairman of the board of the school, heard raffles were a very successful way to raise money, so he hired me to run it," said the 25-year-old Howard. "But I called the State Attorney's office and found out

raffles are forbidden.

"The attorney general said it would be legal if it was a game of skill instead of luck," he added. "I racked my brain for a while and thought why not base it on a game like Scrabble. Games have always amazed me. I was playing tournament bridge at 14 and I beat my father at chess at six. I love games."

So far, Howard said, the contest isn't going as smoothly as planned. He wants at least 500 contestants, but only about 25 people have entered.

He blamed inflation for the low number of entrants.

"A lot of people told me they would love to play but they can't because they just got laid off and don't have the cash. They say inflation is eating away their extra money," said Howard. "I had one contestant, a reference librarian, who had to borrow money from his parents to enter."

"I think one-hundred dollars is not what it used to be," he said. It's a psychological plateau. I think if the tickets were fifty dollars, we would have gotten a lot more entries."

Howard said many of the entrants were retirees and wealthy executives who were "set for life." However, he urged people to join because it "will give an intelligent person a chance to challenge and exercise his mind."

"To me, this is a game that is 40 hours of enjoyment," he said. "If you know how to play Scrabble, you'll get more out of this game than you would going to see 20 movies."

"Plus, if you win, you could have a free house in Florida. I think this would be attractive to anyone. And if you don't like it, you can sell it or rent it."

"You can't be a loser if you win this contest."

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A winter storm rolled out of the Rockies and blasted the Midwest with a blanket of fresh snow but Southern California floodwaters that killed eight people, receded, allowing stranded residents to get back to their homes. The rain-snow punch has been blamed for the deaths of at least 24 people this week. Storm warnings were posted today over the Southeast and travelers' advisories were posted from Indiana to the North Carolina mountains because of snow. The Midwest storm — sweeping from Oklahoma through Kansas, Missouri and Southern Illinois — came on the coattails of a southern air blow that jacked the mercury up to the teens and 20s after a week of record cold. The storm dumped up to a foot of snow on the Utah, Arizona and New Mexico mountains Thursday, then whistled into the Plains. Four inches fell Friday at Tulsa, Okla., and at Kansas City, Mo., where suburban schools closed for the day.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 63; overnight low: 66; Friday high: 67; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: Northwest at 18 mph. Sunrise 7:05 a.m., sunset 6:14 p.m.

SUNDAY, TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:20 a.m., 12:39 p.m.; lows, 6:29 a.m., 6:42 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 12:12 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; lows, 6:20 a.m., 6:33 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 5:18 a.m., 4:59 p.m.; lows, 11:16 a.m., 11:00 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect Cape Canaveral northward. Small craft elsewhere should exercise caution. Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots becoming northwesterly near 20 knots north part and 15 to 20 knots south part this morning continuing this afternoon. Wind tonight north to northeast 15 knots becoming easterly 10 knots Sunday. Seas 5 to 7 feet north part and 4 to 6 feet south today, subsiding slowly tonight. Chance of thunderstorms early today.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers early today, becoming clear by tonight and mostly sunny on Sunday. Highs in the low 70s. Lows in the middle 40s. Winds northwest at 15 mph today.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS	Sanford Thomas J. Nutty Elizabeth B. Pruitt Barbara L. Rowin Mollie E. Dye, Casselberry Robert C. Hoffman, DeBary Daniel L. Rodgers, DeLeon Spgs. Claude Kildren, Deltona Lawrence W. Turner, Lake Mary Sandra L. Ludwig & Baby Girl, Deltona
Sanford Mary J. Elmore Eugene B. Matthews Ralph Nixie Vera M. Baston, Deltona Marlene P. Garcia, Deltona John P. Bosman, Lake Helen Ruth I. Holcomb, Lake Maryann	DISCHARGES

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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Confessed Mass Killer

#### Feared His 3 Victims

PAIATKA (UPI) — Confessed mass killer Robert Dale Henderson has told authorities he had "a sex party" with three hitchhikers before he killed them and left their bodies in a west-central Florida field.

Henderson told authorities he became scared of the others when he saw them armed and thought they might try to kill him.

On their way south, he pulled off U.S. 19 onto a limerock road in Hernando County on the pretext of trying out some guns. He said he disarmed the others, taped their hands and ankles and then shot each of them once in the head.

### Prosecutor Irked By State

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — State Attorney Stephen Boyles complained Friday of U.S. State Department pressure on behalf of the Canadian government to have a man convicted of land fraud returned to Canada.

What made Boyles mad was a letter dated Feb. 9 he received from David Peay, deputy assistant secretary of state for legal affairs. In the letter, Peay observes that the State Department had received two diplomatic notes from the Canadian government "strongly protesting" the way that Florida bounty hunters whisked Sidney L. Jaffe from Toronto back to Florida to stand trial on 28 counts of violating state land-sales laws.

Jaffe, 51, was sentenced Thursday by Circuit Court Judge Robert Perry to 35 years in prison and fined more than \$150,000. His attorney, James R. Ross, has moved for an evidentiary hearing into the circumstances surrounding Jaffe's return.

### Child Murderer Wants Stay

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court Friday scheduled a hearing requested by attorneys for convicted child killer Arthur Francis Goode III, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair March 2.

The attorneys will argue on Feb. 22 that Goode's execution should be blocked. They will ask for a stay, contending his conviction for the killing of an eight-year-old boy was improper. They will argue the lawyers working on earlier appeals committed serious legal errors.

Goode, 26, a former mental patient, bragged during his 1977 trial about sexually molesting and killing Jason Verdow of Cape Coral and said he had molested hundreds of other young boys.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### U.S. Senators Tour

#### War-Torn El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two U.S. senators arrived in El Salvador to examine "the hopelessly complex" civil war and growing U.S. involvement as the Salvadoran army launched an offensive in the east and rebels attacked in the north.

Also, the judge examining evidence against six former national guardsmen arrested in the slayings of three American nuns and a lay worker said he will announce his ruling today on whether they should be indicted and brought to trial.

### Silent Polish Protest

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The underground remnants of Solidarity called for a silent protest today to mark two months of martial law but the regime sent a massive armored convoy rumbling through Warsaw as a warning against any open demonstration.

Clandestine notices from Solidarity, the banned independent labor union, urged Poles to put lighted candles in their windows and to litter the gutters of the capital with copies of the official, censored newspapers to protest the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13.

## Researchers Find 'Magic Bullet' In Cancer Fight

DALLAS (UPI) — Three immunologists say their research shows the poison ricin seems to act like a "magic bullet" in destroying cancer cells but they caution it is no "magic cure-all."

Drs. Ellen Vitetta, Keith Krolick and Jonathan Uhr, of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, combined ricin, a deadly derivative of the castor bean, with a cancer-seeking antibody to kill 99.9 percent of cancer cells in mice with leukemia.

The researchers emphasized the limited scope of their findings, published in the Thursday issue of the prestigious science journal Nature.

"This is no magic cure-all for cancer," said Uhr. "This is an animal study — period — the first in a long series of steps to determine if this approach will be helpful to humans."

"The exciting thing is simply the idea of using an antibody to deliver a toxic material specifically to a cancer cell," he said.

"It's kind of a magic bullet," Dr. Vitetta said. "You can aim it at millions of cells, but it will hit the right ones."

A ricin droplet no larger than the point of a pin can be lethal, as it was in 1978 when someone hit the leg of self-exiled Bulgarian Georgi Markoff with a ricin-tipped umbrella in London.

Human application of the toxin would be in the bone-marrow rescue approach of treating patients who no longer respond to safe-level drug and radiation cancer treatment, Uhr said.

## Gays Memorialized In Bronze

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city is preparing to place in a civic plaza a sculpture saluting homosexuality.

The work, entitled "Gay Liberation," already has been cast in bronze by George Segal, one of the nation's foremost sculptors.

It was commissioned for \$150,000 by a small private foundation, the Mildred Andrews Fund, which is offering to donate the sculpture to the city.

The plan was announced by its supporters last month and needs approval from several city agencies, but so far little public criticism has emerged.

Harry Britt, a gay member of the Board of Supervisors, hopes to win approval in time for the dedication in May of

Harvey Milk Plaza, the work's projected site.

Milk was a gay activist and a supervisor who was killed in City Hall along with then Mayor George Moscone, in recent years Milk's, now Britt's, Castro Street district has become home for a large homosexual population.

But in spite of the political power of the city's gays, some critics are expected to object to prominently placed statues that seem to constitute municipal approval of homosexuality.

"I don't feel it's going to be simply walked through," said Joan Ellison, executive director of the Art Commission.

A bust of Moscone recently was removed from the George H. Moscone Convention Center a few days after its opening. Drawings on the base referring to Moscone's violent death jangled too many civic nerves.

## LMHS Fund-Raiser Sunday

Lake Mary High School's first major fund-raiser is to be held Sunday. Noon will mark the beginning of the barbecue being held at LMHS.

Following this luscious meal at about 3 p.m., a spectacular auction will begin. All sorts of items have been donated by parents of Lake Mary students and everyone is looking forward to a great turnout.

Car dealer and active community member Art Grindle will be the featured auctioneer.

All of these activities will be available

### Around LMHS

By  
Jolene  
Beckler



for a low price, and should provide for an afternoon of enjoyment for everyone. Here are a few of next week's activities:

Monday — Brain Bowl meet against Spruce Creek and Father Lopez home, 6:30 p.m. Basketball games against Florida Central — boys' varsity, 8 p.m., girls' varsity, 6:30 p.m., LMHS gym

Tuesday — Boys' junior varsity basketball game against Lake Brantley, home, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Girls' basketball district tournaments

Friday — Intersquad track meet, freshmen against sophomores, 3 p.m., field events; 4 p.m., running events

## Try Saying This Five Times Fast

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — If you have a lisp, don't read this story.

A Texas A&M University English professor won a magazine contest for his tongue-twisting explanation of what happened to Peter Piper's peck of pickled peppers.

Take a deep breath. Frank Pierce's explanation: "Penelope P. (for Pinchpenney) Piper, who is a pleasingly plump, paunchy protuberant and perennially provocative person, ate Peter Piper's peck of pickled peepers in the postprandial period.

"Penelope Pinchpenney Piper is probably prematurely pregnant by Peter Piper, who picked Penelope as a precipitant participant for premarital play, prompting Papa Pinchpenney's parental protection from Penelope and promises of Pow! Pow! Pow! to Peter if he procrastinated proposing. "Plausible? Perfectly."

Pierce's winning entry appeared in December's "Four Star Puzzler." He said the object was to write an answer with the same kind of alliteration that appeared within the original tongue twister.

## IN THE SERVICE

### KATHERINE E. LAZENBY

Katherine E. Lazenby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lazenby of Sanford, has enlisted in the Navy's delayed entry program.

Katherine, a senior at Seminole High School, has been guaranteed training as a personnelman within the Navy's rating structure. Miss Lazenby will begin active duty on January 11 and will attend basic training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

### ANTONIO WILLIAMS

Antonio Williams, son of Ms. Ann Williams, of 10 Cowan Moughton, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Williams will depart September 17 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training Williams will be home for a 10 day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps School.

Williams enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in radio communications, and is a senior at Seminole High School.

### DONALD R. ROBERTSON

Marine Pfc. Donald R. Robertson, son of Donald K. Robertson of 107 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, has reported for duty with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 16, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1980.

### RALPH EDWIN WRIGHT

Ralph Edwin Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Wright, of 2419 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wright will depart June 25 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training Wright will be home for a seven day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps School.

Wright enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment as a aircraft power plant mechanic. Prior to enlisting Wright worked for Publix of Sanford and is a senior at Seminole High School.

Shop Sanford and Orlando daily 9:30-9:30 Sun 12-4      Shop MI Dora, Clermont daily 9-9 Sun 12-4  
Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Kissimmee daily 9-9, Sun. 11-4

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<p>Our Reg. 5.96 <b>\$3</b> Mises' Polyester Pants Double knit in classic styles. Waistband trim.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 1.47-1.64 <b>99¢</b> Limit Pr 2 Save! Leegs' Pantyhose Regular sheer, queen size of nylon in basic colors.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 1.97 Ea <b>4 Pads \$5</b> Choice Of Chair Pads Print polyester/cotton top, polyurethane foam filling.</p>	<p>Sale Price <b>1.38</b> Your Choice Delicious Viasic® Dills 4.5 oz. fresh-pack, wash or eat. Polish dill pickles.</p>																				
<p>Our Reg. 11.97 <b>9.99</b> Men's L.C.D. Chronograph Black quartz, 8 digit display, stop watch function.</p>	<p><b>10.99</b> GE® Steam And Dry Iron With 25 steam vents, permanent press settings.</p>	<p>Kmart Sale Price Less Factory Rebate <b>9.87 -3.00</b> Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate <b>6.87</b> Fire And Smoke Detector Solid-state horn. With 9-volt carbon zinc battery.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 97¢ <b>88¢</b> Box Chocolate Cherries Dark or milk chocolate covered, cherries. Save!</p>																				
<p>Focal for Kodak Film Developed &amp; Printed</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Sizes 110, 124 &amp; 35 mm regular processing</td><td>1.97</td></tr> <tr><td>35 mm custom developing &amp; printing</td><td>2.97</td></tr> <tr><td>12 Exp. ....</td><td>3.47</td></tr> <tr><td>20 Exp. ....</td><td>5.57</td></tr> <tr><td>24 Exp. ....</td><td>3.37</td></tr> <tr><td>36 Exp. ....</td><td>3.57</td></tr> <tr><td>12 Exp. ....</td><td>4.17</td></tr> <tr><td>20 Exp. ....</td><td>6.47</td></tr> <tr><td>24 Exp. ....</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>36 Exp. ....</td><td></td></tr> </table> <p>35 mm custom processing gives you full frame 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 prints on glossy paper, in luxurious special packaging, negatives are placed in protective covering.</p>	Sizes 110, 124 & 35 mm regular processing	1.97	35 mm custom developing & printing	2.97	12 Exp. ....	3.47	20 Exp. ....	5.57	24 Exp. ....	3.37	36 Exp. ....	3.57	12 Exp. ....	4.17	20 Exp. ....	6.47	24 Exp. ....		36 Exp. ....		<p>99¢ Pkg Our Reg. 1.27 Ea Yummy Keebler® Cookies 16-oz. pkg., 3 varieties.</p>	<p>Save *2 <b>3.97</b> Our Reg. 5.97 Pyrex® Mixing Bowl Set 1 1/2, 2 1/2 qt glass bowls.</p>	<p>Sold In Sporting Goods Dept. <b>1.97</b> Handy Vinyl Poncho Waterproof, outerwear. One size fits all. Save now!</p>
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<p>Over 1700 Service Centers To Serve You Nationwide</p>	<p>SERVICES INCLUDE:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Replace front brake pads</li> <li>2. Tune rotors</li> <li>3. Inspect calipers</li> <li>4. Seal hydraulic system</li> <li>5. Replace inner and outer bearings</li> <li>6. Replace front grease seals</li> <li>7. Inspect master cylinder</li> <li>8. Inspect rear linings for wear (additional cost if repairs on rear brakes are needed)</li> </ol> <p>*Additional parts and services which may be needed are extra cost. Metallic shoes are \$10 more.</p>	<p>Save 35% <b>68.88</b> Disc Brake Special Mon. Thru Sat. Front only. Light trucks and imports higher.</p>	<p><b>12.88</b> Automotive Digital Quartz Clock 12-volt clock with flashing hours, minutes and seconds. *Batteries included.</p>																				

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| MT. DORA<br>1100 S.W. 10TH AVE.<br>SHOPPING CENTER | KISSIMMEE<br>U.S. HWY. 19, SUITE 117<br>AT THE CROSSROADS | LEESBURG<br>1001 N. U.S. HWY. 17<br>AT S.W. HWY. 407 | SANFORD<br>U.S. HWY. 17 N. AT<br>S.W. HWY. 407 | DELAND<br>100 S.W. 10TH AVE. | PINE HILLS<br>HAWTHORNE RD. AT<br>S.W. HWY. 407 | CLERMONT<br>SOUTH LANE PLAZA<br>N. HWY. 17 | WEST ORLANDO<br>700 S.W. 10TH AVE.<br>NEAR I-405 | S.E. ORLANDO<br>100 S.W. 10TH AVE.<br>AT I-405 | EAST COLONIAL<br>100 S.W. 10TH AVE.<br>NEAR I-405 | S. ORLANDO<br>100 S.W. 10TH AVE.<br>TRAIL AT I-405 | DELAND<br>100 S.W. 10TH AVE. | CASSELBERRY<br>100 S.W. 10TH AVE.<br>70 S.W. 10TH AVE. | ALAMONTA SPRINGS<br>100 S.W. 10TH AVE.<br>POWER CITY RD. | WINTER PARK<br>100 S.W. 10TH AVE.<br>N. HWY. 17 |
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# Evening Herald

(USPS #130)

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Sunday, February 14, 1982—4A

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## Unpacking The Courts

Chief Justice Burger's criticism of the litigiousness of American lawyers isn't new, nor are his complaints about the resulting crowding of the nation's courts. But as the number of lawyers increases in America, and as the volume of litigation grows, Burger's case become increasingly convincing.

The other day he took his appeal to the American Bar Association's annual meeting in Chicago where once again he cited the accumulating caseload of American courts, the "developing awareness that the traditional litigation process has become too cumbersome, too expensive," and the need for a better way to resolve many of the disputes that now end in court. Burger's own recommendation to the assembled lawyers is to put more focus on negotiation and arbitration, particularly in divorce, child custody, adoption, personal injury and probate cases.

The proposed change, of course, won't have much impact on the caseload of the federal courts over which Burger presides and about which he often complains. Most of the examples he cites as candidates for arbitration are state matters. Nor is it likely that merely training lawyers to be more skillful in negotiation, as Burger wisely proposes, will have much impact in reducing the load at any level. There are, as he suggests himself, too many other forces in contemporary life that drive clients and their lawyers into the courtroom. As he points out, "Remedies for personal wrongs that once were considered the responsibility of institutions other than the courts are now boldly asserted as legal 'entitlements.' The courts have been expected to fill the void created by the decline of church, family and neighborhood unity."

Yet the effort is still worthwhile and the appeal appropriate. Lawyers in other countries are, as Burger puts it, "baffled that we use...the courts so much." Going to court is expensive, slow, and often unrewarding. Worse, litigiousness creates its own ethic; one lawsuit leads to another and to a general belief that the only way to settle anything is to sue somebody.

Unfortunately, most law schools are still unprepared to train attorneys in other means of resolving things. If they began, and if there were more calls like Burger's, a little something might begin to change. It could lead to a quicker, fairer judicial system and, just incidentally, to a friendlier world.

## U.S. Senate Show

The banning of television cameras from the floor of the Senate is an antiquated rule that should be sent the way of the quill pen and the spittoon.

Senate majority leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., proposes that the august body permit televising of its proceedings, as the House of Representatives has done since early 1979. The Senate would control the video system, which would cost from \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million to install, and about \$1 million annually to operate. The Senate show would be made available to cable television subscribers.

Once working, TV would undoubtedly provoke senators to pull out the dusty oratorical blunderbusses and fire off broadsides of rhetoric on the issues of the day. But once tuned in for a while, the senators would climb off their video soapboxes and conduct business in their normal fashion.

And we the people would get a front-row seat on the highest legislative body of the land.

TV coverage of the Senate will bring national and international issues closer to the public. It won't replace newspaper and media coverage, but instead will stimulate them. And it will give Americans across the land a power unknown to previous generations: to turn off politicians with a flick of the switch.

The Senate must do its duty, and face those television cameras.

## BERRY'S WORLD



February is not all blah. And there's more to the usually cold month than the ground hog seeing his shadow and Leap Year.

The National Heart Association has designated February as National Heart Month.

But it was the amorous St. Valentine who, according to legend, led the crusade for setting aside a day in the name of love — Feb. 14.

Love that St. Valentine!  
What constitutes love and how is it measured? There must be dozens of ways to show and feel love.

An example of love coming up on Feb. 27 and 28 will be "Times and Tempos" being presented by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole in the Lake Mary High School auditorium.

Aside from the love and devotion of the 33 dancers featured in this performance, take a

look behind the scenes at the artistic directors and choreographers, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, who have given of their time and talent — gratis — for 14 years.

In the world of dance, these two young women have put Sanford on the map, through performances with Southeastern Regional Ballet Association (SERBA) on to national, as well as local, television spots.

Now, that's love.  
Further proof of love on the local front is Beta Sigma Phi's Annual Valentine Charity Ball, scheduled Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sanford.

Proceeds from the annual ball go to charitable or benevolent associations. And this year is no different. The Ronald McDonald House, Gainesville, will be the recipient of the ball profits.

Tom Hunt, vice president of Friends of Ronald McDonald House and district manager of Southern Bell, Orlando, will emcee the glittering gala when a Valentine queen will be crowned from chapter candidates.

In the name of love, this event is always a lovely thing. "Love Makes the World Go 'Round,'" "Love Walked Right In . . ." "Falling in Love With Love," or "Love Is Better the Second Time Around" — who needs anything else?

Just this week, a colleague, Jane Casselberry, was nursing a severe case of the sniffles. Poor Jane! She said she caught the dreadful cold from her husband. "He just couldn't wait until he was over his cold to kiss me," Jane teased.  
Like I said, St. Valentine is the nicest thing to happen to February.

JEFFREY HART

## New Bombers In Cuba

In this, the 20th anniversary year of John F. Kennedy's Cuban missile crisis, President Reagan faces a new Cuban crisis of his own.

The latest intelligence reports indicate that the Soviet TU-95 bombers — "Bear" bombers — are now flying missions out of Cuba, and conservatives in Congress are seething.

The Bear is something entirely different from the Soviet TU-142 reconnaissance planes that have become familiar to pilots up and down the Atlantic coast. The Bear packs a powerful wallop. The SALT II treaty classifies it as the primary Soviet heavy bomber.

From Cuba, the Bear can, of course, reach any target in the United States, but analysts suggest that its mission lies elsewhere. If the Soviets wanted to hit the continental United States, they would certainly do it with their land-based missiles. In recent weeks, Bear bombers have been shadowing U.S. naval vessels in the Atlantic, an unsubtle indication of the planes' primary mission.

The Soviets have big plans for Central America. Attempted Marxist revolutions have failed in the major South American nations. The countries that matter there, Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, managed to crush domestic insurgencies and, in Chile's case, also the attempt by Salvador Allende to mount a Marxist coup from the presidential palace.

For the time being, at least, there are no Soviet opportunities in the southern zone.

Central America and the Caribbean isthmus are different:

Nicaragua already has a quasi-Marxist Sandista government, and the Soviets have armed it to the teeth with tanks, rockets and jet planes. Nicaragua now has by far the most powerful military machine on the Central American isthmus.

El Salvador and Guatemala are struggling with serious Marxist insurgencies. And Cuba, of course, plays a key role in all of this. It functions as a depot for the trans-shipment of arms to the insurgents. It provides training for guerrilla leaders. It gives the insurgents moral and political support.

From the start of the Reagan administration, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has talked repeatedly of our "opinions" in the Caribbean-Central American area — though we have so far done next to nothing.

Now, clearly, one of our most plausible military options would be a blockade of Cuba. The mining of Cuban harbors would be one approach, a "passive" blockade. But we might wish to use naval vessels as well.

In both cases, the Bear bomber would be a potent adversary. No doubt we could overwhelm the Bear contingent now in Cuba with our F-15s and other advanced fighters, but the very presence of these advanced Soviet bombers drastically raises the ante. We would lose some planes and probably some ships, and we would also be in open conflict with Soviet forces. That last point vastly increases the political deterrent to any U.S. blockade.

Congressional conservatives are now demanding to see the 1962 records which settled the missile crisis. They have every reason to believe that these records prohibit offensive weapons in Cuba — and that the Soviets are simply violating the records. The State Department is dragging its feet — one hates to say as usual.

Sooner or later, the United States is going to have to deal with its Cuban problem, and on the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation, Reagan has a political and military crisis of his own to resolve.

JACK ANDERSON

# Consumers Are Now On Their Own

WASHINGTON — The nation's consumers will now have to protect themselves from shoddy and dangerous merchandise, with precious little help from the federal government.

Thanks to a 30 percent budget cut, the Consumer Product Safety Commission must rely on voluntary recalls of unsafe products by the companies that put them on the market. And while "voluntarism" is a popular catchword of the Reagan administration, there is strong evidence that it just doesn't work in this situation.

What's really alarming is that the commission itself is keeping such evidence hidden from the public. Forced by budget cuts to abdicate its longtime responsibility to take legal action against manufacturers of unsafe goods, the commission can't even identify dangerous products by name. Congress has forbidden this elementary protective measure.

Here's a recent case in point:



JULIAN BOND

## New Right Not Sleeping

If you interpreted the 1980 election returns the same way I did, you found the defeat of the best and brightest members of the U.S. Senate to be just as frightening as the election of Ronald Reagan.

Had the Democrats retained control of both houses of Congress, the worst excesses of the conservatives who came to power with Reagan could have been contained. But the Democrats also lost political control of the Senate and — as we discovered later — ideological control of the House.

The sunken hopes and sunken stomach — my symptoms from that day — were deepened by the meanness of many of the new senators, who seemed intent on erasing the legacy of compassion handed down by a string of presidents from Franklin Roosevelt through Jimmy Carter.

They were the New Centurians, armed with the certainty that they were absolutely right. They threatened to outlaw abortion, to end the eight-hour workday, to eliminate — not reduce — the real social safety net. These were the men who replaced George McGovern, John Culver, Birch Bayh, Frank Church and the rest.

The self-styled New Right claimed credit for the victories of eight of the candidates: James Abdnor of South Dakota, Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, John East of North Carolina, Charles Grassley of Iowa, Robert Kasten of Wisconsin, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Steve Symms of Idaho and Dan Quayle of Indiana.

Now these men have spent a full year in the Senate. While they have helped Reagan make cruel reductions in our institutionalized life-support system, they have not lived up to the primitive vision their campaigns conjured in the public mind.

A Washington Post analysis of this neo-conservative cadre revealed them to have been impotent legislators during their first year in office. Although each holds at least one subcommittee chairmanship and has used that platform to spout New Right causes, none has managed so far to inflict his ideas on the rest of the Senate — and the country.

But the eight New Right senators and their freshmen colleagues make up one-third of the Republican majority in the Senate. They could easily control that majority if they learn their jobs.

They can't possibly do as badly in 1982 as

they did in 1981. If they do any better, many Americans will do much worse.

Now the Republicans and the New Right are focusing — like their poster that showed McGovern inside the cross hairs of a rifle — on coming closer to numerical control of the House and increasing their margin in the Senate.

The GOP and its well-to-do associates plan to put a half-million dollars each into 40 campaigns against House Democrats this year. The party will spend \$18 million directly to aid congressional candidates and millions more on the sophisticated polling and research so vital to today's electronic campaigns. Independent political-action committees will equal the \$500,000 gifts to the 40 House challengers.

The Republicans intend to win in 1982 or, at worst, to maintain their edge. Meanwhile, the Democrats are concentrating — some would say squandering — their political energies on the fourth revision of their nominating rules in the past 12 years. But their result was a process that will remain susceptible in 1984 to the efforts of an early-bird clone of the first Jimmy Carter campaign.

Some mainstream and liberal Democrats have tried to compete with the powerful PACs that made the difference for the New Right Eight in 1980. And two black-controlled PACs have registered with the Federal Election Commission; their targets will be House conservatives of both parties with unacceptable records on civil rights.

The Republicans refuse to predict that they will gain control of both houses of Congress in November. But remember that they merely have to hold their own in the Senate and win a net total of 26 House seats from the Democrats.

The dismal state of the economy and the history of losses for the president's party in mid-term elections may influence this fall's contests more than the GOP's cash and campaign plans. But the Republicans and the New Right are preparing for campaigns — like those in 1980 — in which money and scare tactics and deliberate confusion won that day.

If they prevail, the New Right Eight will be promoted to more senior status and a new corps of primitives will aim their knives at the nation's past and present compassions. And the fear we felt in 1980 will swell.

RUSTY BROWN

## How To Deal With Loneliness

We live with loneliness — but not very well. "So lonely am I," wrote Japanese poet Ono No Komachi, "my body is a floating weed severed at the roots."

Is there one among us who has never felt that?

The elderly widow is a floating weed, anguished alone in illness, a thousand miles from her adult daughter who mourns the loss of the husband who went away. The child of divorce is lonely for the absent father who made omelets and jokes on Sunday mornings.

Families move from place to place, each time leaving friends and roots, to face loneliness anew in a strange town where neighbors limit friendship to a "waving" acquaintance.

The "bigness" of government, of cities and the firm swamps our insignificant being. We are accountable, but uncounted. Many work at computers that can't smile back and never invite us out to lunch.

Others of us flounder in destructive "toxic relationships" that make us feel unwanted and lonely.

"Get out. See people and dispel the loneliness," we tell ourselves. So we accept the cocktail party invitation, only to find the "hellos" hollow, and we leave feeling as empty as the wine glass we drank from.

Is it any wonder then that a woman who originated workshops on loneliness finds her classes quickly booked six times a year.

Says Rosalie Campos, counselor and mental health administrator: "And to think I wondered if anyone would show up the first time? I have learned there are so many people trying to survive without nourishing relationships. So many who are truly destitute of sympathetic and friendly companions to make them feel cared about."

She sees two kinds of loneliness. First, is the loneliness in a life suddenly shattered by divorce, death, betrayal or tragedy.

"These people are still grieving and cannot see beyond the hundreds of empty days ahead," she says.

Then there are the people who are chronically lonely. For a variety of reasons, they are bereft of close relationships. They live cut off from intimacy, often psychologically rejected or isolated from other members of the family. As a result, they suffer deep feelings of being unaccepted, unloved and unwanted.

"They come to the workshop," counselor Campos says, "not really understanding loneliness. They think it's unnatural, a sign of failure, a punishment. They think growing old makes it inevitable. They think it will end if they can just find the one, right person, or if they can just be busy enough. Those are all misconceptions about loneliness."

She urges instead that they shed their feelings as hopeless, helpless victims of fate. "I try to get them to look deep inside themselves, to dig out what's going on," she says. "I merely push back the curtain for them to find their own answers. That's what self-growth is all about."

Some find their way back from the loneliness by building a support system of 10 or more people. It can include a variety of ages, from the kid who mows the lawn to the retired neighborhood handyman invited in for coffee; people who make the lonely feel good about themselves, and who they can nourish in return.

"Building a support system is like starting a garden of prize roses," says Ms. Campos. "It requires attention, caring and loving, but what blooms is worth it."

Some make their way back by breaking out of destructive relationships and looking for positive friendships instead.

would be routinely thrown away.

Aaron Locker, an attorney for Creative Playthings, said the recall of 15 percent "was in excess of what the commission usually gets." He also said many of the 300,000 unrecalled gyms may no longer be in use.

But as time passes and the 1980 announcement fades in memory, parents who inherit one of the gym slides — or find one tucked away in Grandma's attic — will have no clue to the potential danger involved. And Congress has forbidden the product safety commission to help anyone who might inquire on the strength of a vague recollection that some such product was declared unsafe.

Given adequate funds, the commission could initiate legal proceedings and probably obtain a court-mandated recall. This would create a new wave of publicity, which could result in the recovery of hundreds more of the gym sets.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### What's Happened To The 'American Dream'?

Shades of Washington and Lincoln: What has gone wrong with the "American Dream?"

Dilemmas of inflation and recession, enigmas of budget cuts and stronger defense needs, snafus in domestic planning and international affairs continue to create consternation, confusion and cynicism. Why didn't things turn out as well as we expected or hoped? Maybe we've been too impatient. Maybe we've been expecting political miracles. Maybe we just haven't been honest enough to face the real issues, and take the necessary action to cure our ills.

A clue to the answer came recently as I listened to Jim Henry of Orlando's First Baptist Church. He said the major cause of America's recession was due to breaking the eighth commandment, "Thou shalt not steal!" — which he equated with basic dishonesty.

He cited widespread fraud in Medicare, food stamps, and other government programs. Most significant, however, he said labor's attitude of "higher wages, more benefits, less work, less production," along with management's response of "higher prices, shoddy products," has caused slumping sales, massive unemployment, and factory shutdowns. These triggered a boomeranging recession. Dishonesty and greed have caused the recession? I think he has a point.

But what has this to do with Washington and Lincoln?

In February we honor two of America's greatest presidents. Washington, from the time he hatched the cherry tree, was

known for his truthfulness and honesty. Lincoln, throughout his business and political career, was known as "Honest Abe." Both, by personal example, encouraged honesty as the best policy. Brotherhood Month would be more meaningful if all Americans followed their example and tried a little honesty in our dealings with each other, and with our government.

How can we put the "American dream" back together?

Give America a chance! Featherbedding and boondoggling are robbing the rest of us. Let us give an honest day's work for an honest wage. Restored confidence and trust would spark an upward thrust in productivity and prosperity.

Give yourself a chance! He said we are spending too much. We are also stealing too much. The billions saved from fraud and stealing could pump new life blood into the American economy.

Give God a chance! Let's finally be honest with ourselves and admit the deluge of greed and dishonesty which has engulfed our ship of state. The prophet Micah puts it a bit differently: "What does the Lord require but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God."

Let's all try a little honesty for a change. It's the only way we'll ever recapture the "American Dream!"

James S. Speese  
Chaplain, 1st Col., USAF, retired  
Altamonte Springs

### Just Dial 'O' For Help

Lee Dancy's recent "Around the Clock" article about telephone numbers, operators, and emergency calls should have been a real eye-opener for the readers. The message was "Be Prepared." Have a list of emergency numbers by the phone.

The dilemma faced by Mr. Dancy also points out the need for a countywide emergency "911" system. The residents of Orange County have been benefiting from the most sophisticated system in the United States since October 1980.

Of course, without such a system, citizens can still rely on the one person who has a

courteous voice and who has come through on many emergency calls over the years. You guessed it — the telephone operator.

Just dial "O" and you're in good hands. Operators have saved thousands of lives and, for the most part, are never thanked by the public for the services they provide.

Yes, the job has changed over the last hundred years, but the special need for the operator continues to exist. I'm proud to be associated with this fine group of people.

Larry R. Strickler  
Manager  
Southern Bell Telephone Co.

### Food Stamps: Speed It Up

You have run several stories about the food stamp office. Mainly about the lines, and Flagship Bank objecting to the trash getting on bank property.

This problem could be eliminated easily. All the food stamp office has to do is speed up the service.

I went there Wednesday morning. I arrived at 9 a.m., and seeing no line outside, I thought, this is going to be a snap. I entered the office and there were approximately 40 people ahead of me. I did not get to the stamp window until almost 11 a.m.

They have only one woman giving out the

stamps. She uses a computer that quit two or three times in the two hours I was there. There are two windows. They need two computer terminals and two women to run them and give out the stamps.

I was told that if I waited until next week there would be no lines. That's fine, but most of the people in line need the stamps as soon as they can get them.

The office people know they will be busy the first week of each month, so why don't they gear up for it and expedite these stamps a little better?

Name withheld  
Sanford

### The Sky Is Not Falling

I would like to say, "Tut, tut, Mr. Tut!" to the writers of some of the alleged scientific facts in the Jan. 28 Evening Herald.

First, they should consult the Encyclopedia Britannica in reference to the amount of oxygen produced by trees in the "green hell" in Brazil. Trees produce only as much oxygen as it takes to burn them up, whether by fire or rot, which is slow oxidation.

None of the scientists have ever explained how the fluorocarbons are going to get up to the ozone layer, while it is an easily demonstrable fact that the Freon used in spray cans is heavier than air. In fact, chlorine is 1 1/2 times as heavy as air, and is absorbed by water — note its use in city water supplies. Nor have they ex-

plained whether it acts as a catalyst or on a molecule-to-molecule basis.

The ultra violet rays acting on the upper layers of the atmosphere produce most of our oxygen and the ozone layer. Also, every electrical discharge in the air produces ozone, whether it be a light switch or a bolt of lightning, not to mention the corona of ozone around every high-tension electric transmission line.

So I suggest that we not be frightened by the "sky is falling" attitude of these people, for by and large their main purpose seems to be to make it more expensive for U.S. business to operate, a la Ralph Nader and his cohorts.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe  
Sanford

### Effects Of Reaganomics

Anyone who is getting Social Security and is below \$200 a month, according to Reaganomics, is cut off.

Someone I know was cut off as of this month. This is well and good for those who can work, but what about those who can't work or are too old? It is hard to believe this happened to them, but there has to be another way for the government to compensate for this.

Congress, as well as Reagan, knows it

takes money to just exist in these times. As Reagan put it, "We will not forget the truly needy and the elderly."

I also wonder, how much will the 1983 budget cuts affect the needy? Will there be enough to eat and pay rent? There are certain other things they need, like medical assistance, for instance.

George M. Tudor  
Sanford

### She Likes The Coverage

The Altamonte Springs Historical Society wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the Evening Herald's coverage of our efforts to find a permanent location for our historic house and of our plans for its renovation and conversion to a museum of Altamonte Springs history.

Your reporter, Teri Vardborough, has done a particularly commendable job of accurately reporting our activities and fairly presenting the facts.

The society still has a lot of work to do and it will take a great deal of community awareness and support to achieve our goals. Your continued coverage of this most worthwhile cultural project will be appreciated by all our members.

Vi Sims  
President  
Altamonte Springs  
Historical Society

# Human Freedom's Cause Is Legacy Of Lincoln

By JEFFREY D. WALLIN  
Public Research, Syndicated

Friday marked the 173rd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, who, in the aftermath of the fiery trial of Gettysburg, dedicated this nation to a "new birth of freedom."

Although it has with good reason been said that Lincoln, like the founders of the nation, is numbered among the "great men of the earth," it is nevertheless true that he was in many ways more characteristically American than most of our other heroes. The quiet and remote dignity of Washington, the intellectual precocity of Madison and Hamilton, the abiding grace and personal charm of Jefferson all remind us, as do their laced and bejeweled portraits, of the ancient regime they so successfully opposed.

The nation they founded, however, was in significant ways different from themselves. It was less urbane, less gracious, more robust and earthy than anything they knew. Abraham Lincoln, with his rustic humor and deeply democratic instincts, embodies the soul of an America founded in freedom by others.

Lincoln's generation, although formed by the founding, was the first generation bereft of the founder's guidance. When, at the age of 25, Lincoln assumed public office for the first time, only Madison still lived. By the time of its maturity, Lincoln's generation would require a rededication to the principles of the

nation's founding.

The issue of slavery had so vexed the Union during the formative years of Lincoln's generation that the bedrock of American democracy, the conviction that ours was the task of displaying before the entire world the fruits of free government, had crumbled year by year. There was a growing sentiment in the South that slavery must expand into the new territories. In the North there was a corresponding fear of the consequences of attempting to prevent that expansion, odious though it was.

Better, it was said by some in the North, to accommodate the expansion of slavery. Better, perhaps, to agree that democracy can exist permanently on a foundation of slavery, that democracy means no more than the right of a majority of any people anywhere to do whatever it wishes without regard to any consideration of right or justice.

If a majority of the people of a territory, it was said, wish to introduce slavery amongst themselves, why, perhaps that is their right. Better to accept these perversions of the democratic faith of the founding fathers than to forcibly resist the expansion of slavery. For the South had made it clear that it would rather abandon the Union than accept such a restriction.

But according to Lincoln, the acceptance of these perversions by the people at large would sound the death knell of the Union every bit as much as the secession of the South. For the heart of the nation was the principle of freedom. The people's acceptance of

slavery on a permanent basis, Lincoln maintained, would mean that American democracy stood on no higher ground than base prejudice and naked self-interest.

Were it not for the issue of slavery, and the crisis in principle it signified for a people originally dedicated to the proposition that "all men are created equal," the world would now take little note of Lincoln's public career. But Lincoln possessed something of a "seeing eye" in moral matters. He was one of those rare men who have the ability to see through the surfaces of things to the profound issues of which they are sometimes merely the reflection.

When the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854 repealed the Missouri Compromise, according to which slavery had been restricted more or less to the states in which it already existed, Lincoln dedicated his public career to a single dominating purpose: to see to it that slavery was again restricted and to rekindle, in his own and in subsequent generations, the conviction that American democracy is inseparably linked to human rights.

The rugged force of soul within Lincoln, his dedication to the proposition that freedom cannot be divorced from justice, and his sure belief that the source of both was to be found in the Declaration of Independence allowed him to face the greatest issue of his day. In Lincoln's view, the American people could not evade the necessity to choose between the stern requirements of liberty and an easy and comfortable expansion of

slavery.

For Lincoln, the issue of liberty was essentially an internal one. The sacrifices necessary to found this country had been the result of a fierce love of liberty and a mortal aversion to despotism that overrode the natural desires all men have for quietude, safety and personal comfort. The love of liberty strengthens men's souls while the habits of ease and the fear of discord weaken them.

It was Lincoln's belief that only if the nation were thus weakened from within could the people lose their inherited liberties. But if the people remained strong, wrote Lincoln in 1833, "All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own accepted) in their military chest; with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Blue Ridge, in a trial of a thousand years."

Lincoln's legacy consists above all in his teaching that the cause of human freedom and the ends of American democracy are one and the same. In celebrating the occasion of his birth, it is fitting that we remind ourselves that the enduring source of Lincoln's greatness is available to us today. We, no less than the men of Lincoln's time, are faced with the burden of ensuring the survival of freedom. We, no less than they, will find the strength to do so only when we come once again to appreciate the dignity of our cause, the baseness of that of our opponents, and the consequences for all men everywhere should we fail.



## Crime And The Elderly: Solutions?

Crime in the streets and in our homes is a constantly growing problem. An investigation by the U.S. Senate Aging Committee reveals that fear of crime is among the greatest concerns of aging Americans.

And surveys show that the elderly are more likely than other Americans to become victims of purse snatching, mugging, home burglary, fraud and theft of checks from the mail.

And such crimes cause emotional stress as well as financial loss. A recent study by the Justice Department found: "When a purse is snatched or a pocket is picked, the direct contact with the offender may be very frightening even though it results in no injury. And the economic loss involved may be particularly upsetting to a person who is living on a fixed income."

I have learned more about this problem from the excellent booklet "Crime and the Elderly: What You Can Do," which was sent to me by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking minority member of the

Senate Aging Committee. The booklet suggests that people check with their local police or sheriff's department to find out more about specific crime problems in their area.

An even better idea is to organize a neighborhood anti-crime program. If none exists in your area, get together with some neighbors and start one.

Many citizens here in Florida have become involved in such a program. My wife and I are participants — and we are not vigilantes.

We have been alerted to watch for and report suspicious events in our neighborhood — for example, a stranger trying to open a car door with a coat hanger.

The police department has issued confidential identifying numbers to participants in our "Crime Watch" program. We have a special police phone number to call to report crimes or suspicious activities without fear of reprisal.

Crime can be fought on an even



Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

smaller scale. Exchange phone numbers and daily schedules with neighbors on your street. You'll be able to spot unusual activities that may indicate that a crime is being committed.

For example, burglars sometimes masquerade as movers. If your neighbors are on vacation and didn't say anything about moving away, call the police if you see a moving van parked outside their house.

Street criminals follow certain patterns. Muggers look for lone victims in out-of-the-way places.

Try to avoid walking alone on dark, deserted streets. Stay clear of shrubbery and parked cars, which are

likely hiding places for criminals.

Don't wait alone at deserted bus stops even if you must walk to the next stop where others may be waiting. Or take a lead from one group that appealed to local authorities to have a bus stop changed to a safer location.

Pickpockets like to work in busy locations and crowded buses. Never carry a wallet in your back pocket. Don't dangle your purse at your side or leave it unattended on a store counter or in a shopping cart.

Don't carry a purse at all if you can avoid it. Instead, tuck money, keys and credit cards into an inside pocket. If you sew, stitch a small cloth pocket inside your coat.

The booklet cautions not to carry a lethal weapon. An attacker might use it against you.

For more information on protecting yourself from crime, write to Crime Prevention Coalition, Box 6600, Rockville, Md. 20850.

# PEOPLE IN BRIEF

## Sophia Loren Frustrated By Marriage To Carlo Ponti

Sophia Loren says she feels emotionally frustrated and deprived after 25 years of marriage to Carlo Ponti. "Now I want another kind of life. I'm going to get what I need as a woman."

The actress, 47, told McCall's magazine she devoted 25 years to preserving her marriage. "My attitude now is to go with my feelings and not look for security," she said. "My needs are different. I want to experiment, because life is only once, and you have to make the most of it," she said. "My husband and I never discuss these things. He wouldn't understand. He wouldn't be interested."

## Another Burton Wed

Maria Burton, 21-year-old adopted daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, will be married Saturday to Steve Carson, 28, a talent agent. The religious ceremony will take place in a New York hotel in the presence of family members. Miss Taylor will be in town to take part in Sunday's Actors' Fund "Night of 100 Stars" benefit at Radio City Music Hall. The newlyweds will fly to Vienna Sunday to visit Burton, who is making a film biography of composer Richard Wagner there, and begin their honeymoon.

## Ozzy Cleans Up His Act

The Humane Society of Missouri bought three tickets to Ozzy Osbourne's sold-out rock concert in St. Louis, to make sure he didn't bite the head off a dove or a bat or blow up a live goat on stage, as had been rumored. Spokeswoman Sue Glassner said, "We hated to spend our money on a guy like Osbourne. But we felt we had to be there in case he tried anything." He didn't.

## Britt: 'They Feel Good'

Britt Ekland says many men, not just boyfriend Rod Stewart, wear women's panties, because "they feel good."

The Swedish actress, widow of Peter Sellers, was questioned by Genesis magazine about her autobiography, "True Britt," in which she said Stewart wears panties onstage. "Lots of men wear them," she replied. "Most of the kinkiest men I know are straight, and they're the ones who usually love women's clothes and shoes." She says, "I regret a few things" about the book, "but I left out plenty."

## Come Off It, George

The judge didn't believe San Francisco police Lt. George LaBrash's claim that "The Curse of King Tut" caused his stroke, and denied him an \$18,400 disability payment. LaBrash, 36, says he was a victim of the legendary curse while guarding the King Tut traveling exhibition two years ago. "I firmly believe that King Tut's curse is as good an explanation for what happened to me as any," LaBrash told Superior Judge Richard P. Figone, to support his claim his minor stroke constituted a job-related injury. His lawyer says they'll appeal.

## Bits And Pieces

Former President Richard M. Nixon and wife, Pat, have arrived in Jamaica for what he described as a "completely non-political week" of rest, swimming and golf. . . . Veteran race drivers Buddy Baker and Cale Yarborough won places in the second row for today's Daytona 500 Classic with victories in the 125-mile qualifying races. . . . Dick Clark will host ABC's "Inside America," which debut's April 4 opposite CBS' "60 Minutes". . . . Female impersonator Divine makes his nightclub debut this weekend at New York's La Cage Aux Folles. . . .

## Family Sues For \$2 Million

# Jury Says NRA Liable In Shooting Death Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gun control advocates applauded a jury ruling that the National Rifle Association must pay more than \$2 million to the family of a man shot to death in a robbery with a gun stolen from its headquarters.

"This may be the most significant development in handgun control," said Sam Fields, of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns. "This is a big step forward in our fight to stop handguns."

A U.S. District Court jury Thursday awarded \$2,038,000 to the family of Orlando Gonzales-Angel, who was fatally shot during a robbery at his Washington home Nov. 27, 1979. The gun used was one of several stolen four days earlier from the NRA headquarters and the jury found the gun lobbying organization liable in the case.

A spokesman for the NRA, John Aquilino said, "Because the case is still open and motions are pending it would be improper to comment at this time."

Aquilino said the case has not reached an appeal stage, but further action is expected. He would not elaborate.

The suit, filed in October 1980, said the guns were left in the offices by one of the defendants, Robert Lowe, 64, a retired NRA employee who had used his pistol during target practice

in the NRA basement firing range. He was found not liable. The family alleged the NRA should have expected to be the target of burglars seeking guns and that the organization let employees bring guns to the building, but provided no space for storing them or rules about their use.

Two suspects in the shooting, Joseph Nix, who had been involved in the gun burglary, and John H. Hart, were earlier convicted of murder.

The jury found the NRA liable for wrongful death and for survival.

The jury awarded \$1.5 million to the victim's widow, Virginia Gallo, and \$500,000 to his daughter, Cindy Gonzalez, in the survival ruling. Gonzales' estate was awarded \$38,000 for wrongful death.

Fields said the fact that NRA guns were involved was learned in the spring of 1980 when Fields' group advised the Gonzales family they might have a case against the NRA for negligence.

"The family had to show a breach of duty on the part of the employee and the NRA," Fields said. "That made the case most interesting. The employee was exonerated but they won it in the most difficult way."

## HONOR ROLL

CROOMS HIGH SCHOOL		
"A" honor roll	Donald Drake	Keri Lake
Rebecca Baker	Tammy Dye	Gloria Martinez
David Eiland	Nancy Edwards	Jackie Meadows
Janet Hauck	Stacy Ennial	Robert Midgett
Michael Wheelchel	Joseph Evans	Barbara Nelson
Pamela Williams	Dawn Fraley	Mark Outlaw
"B" honor roll	Kathleen Furnas	Mary Phillips
Karena Albright	Angela Galloway	Stephen Rape
Rodriguez Alexander	Kris Gosbelbecker	Deborah Ray
Margaret Allen	Mitchell Goemmel	Robyn Robinson
Sybil Baker	Brian Graham	Anita Smith
Darryl Benton	Michelle Grenier	Jon Beth Smith
Jean Bertrand	David Hamilton	Shannon Smith
Deborah Boston	David Hansen	Sfrickland Smith
Elizabeth Boyd	Vaiera Hartfield	Patricia Tobin
Mellanie Boyd	Valerie Harlung	Tina Valentine
Marlin Boyer	Rita Hemsath	Gerald Walsh
Paul Brown	Sonia Jenkins	Judy White
Michael Burkmaster	Cheer Jessup	Rhonda Wilnerow
Dana Croslyn	Eva Johnson	Raymond Wolford
Celeste Dando	Donald Kahrs	Timmy Zimmers

## Citrus Update Monday At County Ag Center

To help area citrus growers adjust their grove management practices to compensate for the January freeze, the University of Florida's agricultural extension service will conduct a "Citrus Grower Update" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Seminole County Ag Center, off U.S. Highway 17-92 in the county complex in Five Points. Topics to be discussed will include post-freeze care, spraying, herbicides, and caring for young trees. The program is free and open to the public.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

IQCDI James R. Bates, Jr. & w/ Susan to Susan R. Bates, Lot 4, Blk 228 Deftona Lakes, UN 5, \$100.

Edward C. Koobinder, sgl to Jack B. Travis, Jr. & w/ Elizabeth A. Lot 43, Wekiva Club Ests. SEC 3, \$138,700.

Oliver Amer. Homes to Denis A. Solomon, sgl & Herbert J. Solomon & w/ June B., Lot 5, Cluster L, Deer Run, UN 22, \$19,900.

Hala Silvestri Inc., Ltd. to John R. Polgar, Sr. & w/ Terrie, Lot 11, Howell Ests. 1st Adn., \$72,900.

FL Res Comm to Felicia L. Mentel & Betty J. Arsenault, JT Ten, Lot 4, Wekiva Golf Villas, SEC Three, \$88,500.

IQCDI Lisa E. Anzell to Henry P. Morrell, Trust UN F 8 Mar. Neva Club Condo, \$100.

John C. Moore & w/ Linnie L. to Walker A. Garrison, Jr., Lot 102, Lago Vista S.D., \$13,500.

IQCDI Mid Fl Consultants, Inc. to Walter A. Garrison Jr. Lt 102, \$100.

Classic Custom Homes Inc. to Carl J. Lindenfeld & w/ Estia, Lot 14, Woodgate, \$68,300.

Michael R. Garbach & w/ Paula to John M. Halsted & w/ Linda F., Lot 13, Blk A, Lynwood Rev., \$40,000.

Charles M. Schwartz, sgl to Matthew W. Brocco, sgl Lot 112, Trailwood Ests., SEC One, \$49,000.

Nelson Davis, Etal, for Universal Howard Co., Distol to Charles Zeman, W 75 of N 100' of E 202' of Blk A, Semoran Square, \$18,700.

IQCDI William L. Hall & w/ Marilyn to Mark H. Hall & w/ Tresa Ann, Lot 11, Blk 31, Townsite of North Chuluota, \$12,200.

Ralph D. Keyes & w/ Ine to James C. Jones, sgl Life Est to William S. Jones & w/ Nellie, Lot 25, Blk A, Longwood North, \$42,000.

Evelyn S. McCrea to Donna L. Jones, Lot 237 Prop Plat Chula Vista, \$9,300.

J.R. Halfway Etal to Treetop Prop Inc., Lot 12, Blk 2, repl Sh 2 North Orlando Townsite, 4th Adn., \$100.

IQCDI J.R. Halfway to Jon W. Zabel, Miniature Pk creek bed Gee Creek etc.

J.R. Halfway Etal, Trustees to J.M. Halfway, Lot 21, Blk C, Lot 27, Blk G, & Lot 3, Blk H, North Orlando Ranches, \$100.

J.R. Halfway et al, Tr to J.R. Halfway & J.M. Tr. A, SEC 7, North Orlando Ranches, \$100.

J.R. Halfway Etal, Tr to J.R. Halfway, Lots 17 & 19, Blk A, Lot 15, Blk B, Sec 2 & Lot 18, Blk C & Lots 4 & 9, Blk H, SEC 2A, North Orlando Ranches, \$100.

Mike Halfway to J.R. Halfway, 1/2 int that part of 3/4 of SEC 20 20 20, E of RR etc, \$100.

Jeanne M. McOwen, sgl to Robert C. McOwen, sgl, Lots 12, 13, 14 22 & Ely of 15, Blk C, Tr 25, Santalido Springs, \$100.

John J. Simmons & w/ Shirley to Frank T. Randolph Sr. & w/ Dolores, Lot 29, Blk D, Summeret North SEC 2, \$53,500.

James Carthe A. w/ Mildred to Smoke Rise Const., Inc., Lot 110, Longwood S.D. \$100.

IQCDI Paul G. Bowser to Ruth A. Bowser, Lot 143, Windward Square, SEC Two, \$100.

Mae C. Sturdivant, Wid to John L. Woodard, III & w/ Jamie S., 1/2 int & Alyce J. Sands 1/2 int, 533' of Lot 9, Blk 8 Tr 5, Sanford, \$33,000.

Peltzer Constr Co. Inc. to Orlando Garcia Piedra & w/ Marcia C., Lot 18, Cardinal Oaks, \$150,000.

IQCDI Mary J. Matthews, sgl, Robt. M. & w/ June A. Matthews to Mary J. Matthews, sgl, UN 102C Destiny Springs, \$100.

Alpha II Dev. Corp. to Edward C. Schulz & w/ Barbara L., UN 13, Bl. C, Coach Light Estates, SEC. II, \$109,700.

Alpha II Dev. Corp. to Joseph A. Soffanti, UN 7, Bl. B, Coach Light Ests., SEC. II, \$109,700.

Alpha II Dev. to Steven Edw. Kremenak, UN 9, Bl. B, Coach Light Ests., SEC. II, \$109,700.

Alpha II Dev. to Joseph A. Setfami, UN 8, Bl. B, Coach Light Ests., SEC. II, \$109,700.

Same as Above, UN 4, Bl. B, \$103,900.

A.W. Epps Jr. to John W. Epps, Lot 3 & 1/2 of vacated St. Blk 22, Apollonia, \$100.

IQCDI William R. Von Herbulis & w/ Gale S. to Gale S. Von Herbulis (emrr), Lot 4 & 1/2 of 5, Blk 4, Lakeview First Adn., \$100.

Seaboard Coastline RR Co. etc to Marilyn L. Blake, Bq. of Intersec. E line Airport Blvd. & Grantor's Track No. 1 etc. 0.25 acres m.l., \$5,500.

Henry E. Long & w/ Helen &

**Zayre**  
WE'RE SORRY

On Page 1 of our "20 Pct. Off Pri. Off And More Sale" circular, we advertised Junior Boys' Fashion Denim Jeans for \$4.99. Due to a vendor shipping problem, the pictured style will not be available. Each of our stores will have a selection of other styles of equal value. Also, on page 15 we advertised Canadian Sunset Sheet Sets and Matching Comforters, due to a manufacturers delay in shipping, the merchandise may not arrive in time for the sale. Return checks are available at our stores. On page 3, the correct brand name for the \$14 Intellivision should be Mattel. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1981

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$176,854,463	Savings Accounts	\$173,510,962
All Other Loans	11,526,774	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	17,535,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	— 0 —	Other Borrowed Money	5,012,000
Loans and Contracts made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	— 0 —	Loans in Process	2,202,865
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,644,180	Other Liabilities	2,108,388
Investments and Securities	9,036,056	Specific Reserves	2,500
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,001,298	General Reserves	\$5,700,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,759,638	Surplus	1,750,694
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$207,822,409</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$207,822,409</b>

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DeBary Office  
137 Highway 17-92 • DeBary, Fl. 32711 • 648-8648

Longwood Office  
State Road 434 at Hwy. 17-92 • Longwood, Fl. 32750 • 814-3200

Apopka Office  
1001 W. Orange Blossom Trn • Apopka, Fl. 32703 • 889-4900

Winter Park Office  
1350 Lee Road • Winter Park, Fl. 32789 • 638-2266

Forest City Office  
3301 Semoran Drive • (Corner of Hunt Club Blvd. & S.R. 436) • Forest City, Fl. 32751 • 869-6900

Orange City Office  
555 Enterprise Road • Orange City, Fl. 32763 • 19041-775-6000

South East Orlando Office  
1874 South Semoran Boulevard • Orlando, Fl. 32807 • 277-7500

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Daily Services:  
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## — SIGNS — WONDERS — MIRACLES



**SCENIC SANFORD**

Minnie Kane (left), co-chairman of the Sanford Serenaders Dance at the Sanford Civic Center, and Martha Yancey (right), goodwill ambassador for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, set up a display of scenic post cards of the city at a dance earlier this week. Packets of the colorful post cards are on sale at the chamber and various business locations throughout the city. The sale is one of the chamber's community projects.

**'Burt's Boot Camp' Attracts Big Names**

JUPITER (UPI) — They call it "Burt's amp," but the big name actors and actresses who perform and teach at the Burt Reynolds Inner Theater hardly need basic training.

Sally Fields... Martin Sheen... Carol Burnett... Elliot Gould... Farrah Fawcett... Julie Harris. Their names on a movie marquee can cause lines to wrap around the block an appearance on television can make the Nielson ratings skyrocket.

They are accomplished stars who don't need a beg for scripts, let alone travel to a tiny town on Florida's east coast to find work. But they come anyway — to act and teach — and most of it is due to the theater's namesake and sometimes director, Burt Reynolds.

Sheen and Airtienne Barbeau just completed a four-week run of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Sheen's third appearance at Reynolds' theater. The performance was one in which he shed his "tormented man with a mission" image he used as Captain Willard in "Apocalypse Now" and John Dean in "Blind Ambition."

"One of my problems is that I don't always know where there's a laugh. I don't have a great sense of comedy, and Burt has a tremendous sense. I've always played heavies, heavy emotional stuff," said Sheen, who was encouraged by Reynolds to bring as much humor as possible to the character Randle P. McMurphy.

Sheen said the courage of trying something new, risking failure, pervades the creative atmosphere Reynolds has established in his theater. Sheen said he only returns to the stage for two men: New York Shakespeare Festival's Joseph Papp and Reynolds.

"Burt's idea is to gather people for a community type professional theater and take risks. It means sticking your neck out. There's nothing safe. You only learn by making mistakes. If you're not willing to make mistakes, you're never going to grow," Sheen said.

After some 250 television shows, unheard of success in a phenomenal string of major motion picture hits, it would be easy for Reynolds to retire. But Reynolds said he has a deep desire and commitment to be "constantly stretching myself ... to grow."

It is that commitment to his craft which has led him to direct three very successful films, "Sharky's Machine," "Gator" and "The End." He has also directed 18 plays, with Sheen and Julie Kavner in "Two For The Seesaw."

Ms. Barbeau, who has been featured in the movies "The Fog" and "Escape from New York," is better known for her role as Carol in television's "Maude" series, despite a Tony nomination for her role as the street-wise

Hizzo in the original version of "Grease" on Broadway.

She said she is really more interested in doing movie work than appearing on stage, but for the role as the coolly wretched Nurse Ratched, Sheen and Reynolds, lured her to Jupiter.

"I think that what (Reynolds) did for me was to cast me in the first place. Burt had a feeling that this would be something I would do well. Most people think of me and think, 'Oh, Carol on Maude,'" said Ms. Barbeau, who had a featured role opposite Reynolds in "Cannonball Run."

The theater offers an apprentice program in connection with a \$1 million endowed chair at Florida State University, Reynolds' alma mater. About 20 aspiring actors and actresses, all graduates of Florida colleges, audition in April for a spot in the apprentice program at the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theatre keep up with their required coursework. Most of the students earn their masters degree while participating in the program.

"Cuckoo's Nest" marked the beginning of Kenneth Kay's professional acting career. Kay, who played a technician in the production, recently completed the one year internship.

Kay described the experience as "theatrical boot camp, but well worth the sweat." He also worked in several apprentice productions and was critically acclaimed for his portrayal of Biff Loman in "Death of a Salesman" starring Julie Harris and Vincent Gardenia at the BRIT.

Charles Nelson Reilly and Dom DeLuise frequently visit the theater and teach classes. DeLuise, who has worked with Reynolds in several movies, said he fell in love with the area on his first visit in 1979 and subsequently bought several condominiums and acres of property along the coast.

Reynolds built the theater three years ago, just a few miles from his ranch on the Atlantic Ocean north of Palm Beach. The 406-seat theater sells out 97 percent of the performances. Inevitably the actors elect to perform benefit shows for area groups or for the apprentice program.

The plush, red-carpeted theater does not cater to any specific type of patrons, but most are from the exclusive Boca Raton and Palm Beach area because the two-hour drive is often too far for those living in Miami or Fort Lauderdale.

Tickets range from \$18.50 to \$23.50, depending on the time and the day of the show. The ticket price includes the show and the dinner, which almost always has prime rib on the menu in addition to a large wine and champagne selection.

**Bafalis To Address Seminole Republicans**

U.S. Rep. I.A. "Skip" Bafalis, R-Fort Myers, and announced gubernatorial candidate, will be guest speaker at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee.

The dinner will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 26, at Lord Chumley's Pub Banquet Room, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Preceding the banquet, a cocktail party honoring Bafalis will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Markham Woods home of State Rep. and Mrs. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood.

Theme of the dinner is "Make America Great Again."

Among those attending are expected to be U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, members of the Seminole County Commission and other area Republican

leaders. Seminole County's Republican of the Year: Virgil Cordell Award will be given at the banquet.

Single tickets for the banquet are \$25 each, \$10 each for the cocktail party. To make reservations, contact banquet chairman James Weinberg at 788-0569 or 869-8200, Jim Stelling, president of the Seminole County Young Republicans at 323-1545 or 830-1971, or by calling Dorothy Meadors at 323-1545 or 322-1392. Council of "Council of 76" memberships are also available at \$78 each or \$104 per couple, Mrs. Meadors said.

Members of the Council of 76 are entitled to attend the cocktail party and banquet and two other party functions scheduled for May and October, Mrs. Meadors said.

**'Adventures Of Tom Sawyer,' Russian Style**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet filmmakers have turned the Dnieper River into the Mississippi for a TV version of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Russian style.

"We relate to Mark Twain like we do to Tolstoy or to any of our own classics," director Stanislav Govorukhin said in an interview. "We value every letter."

The three-hour production sticks closely to the plot of Twain's original, but Govorukhin said he would have needed six hours to fit it all in.

Still, the end result seems so familiar that one American viewer said the Soviets could have saved themselves some trouble by buying an American film and dubbing in a Russian sound track.

The Soviet version starts with Aunt Polly finding Tom raiding the jam jar and sending him off to whitewash the fence. Somehow his friends end up doing all the work.

Then there's a visit to the graveyard with a dead cat at midnight, the doctor's murder, the escape of Injun Joe, Tom's premature funeral wandering in the cave with Becky Thatcher and Huck's uneasy domestication at the hands of the widow Douglas.

All in Russian, which makes Huck's name sound like "Gyek-leberry."

But the signs in camera range are in English, reflecting months of research by designer Valentin Godulyanov, who could not visit the United States to look for inspiration.

Except for some misspellings — "sigars" for "cigars" — the result is a convincing mock-up of a 19th-century U.S. small town. There is even a rearwheel paddle "steamer," built onto a floating pier and pushed by a tugboat out of camera range. For some reason the steamboat is named "Great Missouri."

Moscow's Patrice Lumumba Institute supplied African students to play the roles of slaves. Some are shown singing and dancing but others wait glumly in chains to be sold at a riverfront market.

"We tried very hard to achieve an authentic setting," said producer Galina Boyjuchenko of the Odessa Film Studios.

"We looked for locations along the river and built an entire town to look just like it would have in that far-away country long ago."

The authenticity included the boys' straw hats, tattered overalls and no shoes.

"Going barefoot hurt at first, but they got used to it," said Larissa Stukova, whose son, Fedya, 9, plays Tom. "It wasn't that easy for me to watch them," she added with an expression of mock horror.

**School Menus**

<b>MONDAY, FEB 15</b> ALL SCHOOLS AND EXPRESS MANAGERS CHOICE: Ground Beef	<b>WEDNESDAY, FEB 17</b> ALL SCHOOLS Chili Dog Tossed Salad Mixed Fruit Milk	<b>EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only</b> Burger on Bun Tater Tots Fruit Milk or Orange Juice
<b>TUESDAY, FEB 16</b> ALL SCHOOLS Burger on Bun Sliced Tomato Mixed Vegetables Oatmeal & Raisin Cookie Milk	<b>EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only</b> Chili Dog French Fries Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	<b>FRIDAY, FEB 19</b> ALL SCHOOLS Fiestada Broccoli Fresh Fruit Milk
<b>EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only</b> Burger on Bun Tater Tots Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	<b>THURSDAY, FEB 18</b> ALL SCHOOLS Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Spinach Strawberry Cup WW Rolls Milk	<b>EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only</b> Fiestada French Fries Fruit Milk or Orange Juice

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**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of BECO ELECTRIC, INC. at P.O. Box 3773, in the City of Longwood, Florida, 32750 intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

Dated at Washington, Pa., this 1st day of September 1981.  
BALDWIN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.  
Anthony Mikec  
P. Douglas Brock  
Publish February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982  
DER 34

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION**  
File Number 82-45-CP  
Division  
IN RE: ESTATE OF RUTH MAY BOYE

Deceased  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of RUTH MAY BOYE, deceased, File Number 82-45-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is Roland P. Boye, whose address is 2718 Palmetto, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

**ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED**  
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Feb. 14, 1982.

s. Roland P. Boye  
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Ruth May Boye  
Deceased  
**ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:**  
Roger L. Berry, Esq.  
P.O. Drawer 60,  
Sanford, Florida 32771  
Telephone: 305-323-4131  
Publish: February 14, 21, 1982  
DER 42

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Illustrations enlarged.

## Finally Tribe Holds Fourth-Quarter Lead

By BRENT SMARTT  
Herald Sports Writer

It was almost considered, "the one that got away," but coach Bill Payne's Seminoles held on to collect a 52-48 triumph over the Lake Brantley Patriots, at Altamonte Springs Friday night in Five Star Conference basketball.

The 'Noles blew a seven point bulge in the last 1:52 and suffered through six straight missed charity tosses before guard Vernon Law downed both ends of a one and one with just 10 seconds remaining to give Sanford a safe 50-47 edge. Mike Gregory hit a free toss for the Patriots last point before Stuart Smith ensured the 'Noles' ninth victory against 37 losses.

It was a contest marked by fouls and turnovers, which led to both Payne and Patriot skipper Bob Peterson prancing the hardwood in objection and disgust. Successive steals by Seminole guard Richard Grey topped a sloppily played first half to give Seminole a 29-23 edge at intermission.

Cold shooting and more turnovers took over in the third, as the visitors held on to a 38-31 margin heading for the final stanza. Center Smith and forward Torie Henderson got the 'Noles out of the box early by taking advantage of Patriots' cold shooting.

Brantley fought back to within seven on Mike Gregory jumpers with 1:44 remaining.

Forced to foul, Brantley picked on guard Marvin Butler, who aided the Brantley cause with five straight errant shots. Following the misses in succession

### Prep Basketball

were buckets by Bob Lynch, Gregory, and Paul Hoffman to pull within one at 47-48 with 320 ticks left.

Brantley then sent Law to the line, but the junior calmly sank both ends to seal the victory.

In the final seconds Smith and Gregory exchanged free throws to provide the final tally.

"Everybody feels like when you beat Brantley, you just stopped one out, but they have a good ball club," reasoned Payne.

"We out rebounded them 22-7 and got good efforts from William Wynn and Vernon Law."

Hendricks (16) and Law (12) led the way for Payne's troops while Gregory pumped in 18 for the 9-14 Pats.

Elsewhere in the county, Oviedo improved to 13-12 by brushing Leesburg, 74-50, behind 20 points from junior Ronnie Murphy and 18 from senior James Hamilton.

Hamilton, a standout receiver in football, has put back-to-back 18 point games for the Lions of Dale Phillips who host Wymore Tech on Tuesday.

The Lions led, 46-36, entering the final quarter, but turned on the jets to blow away the Yellow Jackets in the final frame by a 28-14 count. Bill McCarthy added 12 to the Oviedo total.

At Lake Howell, the Silver Hawks received 28 points from swingman Mark Layton, but still dropped their 19th

straight game, 72-50 to Daytona Beach Seabreeze.

The Sand Crabs scored 12 unanswered points to blow open a tight 31-28 game at the beginning of the third quarter. Alton Murphy had eight of the points and finished with 16. Liviston Edwards paced the Crabs with 19.

In other Five Star action, Spruce Creek clinched the title by turning back Daytona Mainland, 74-66.

Spruce Creek (10-1 in district) battles Lyman (9-2 in district) in a clash for the top seed Tuesday at Port Orange.

Mainland, meanwhile, received more bad news when it learned standout Rod Anthony was lost for the season with a heart condition. He didn't play Friday.

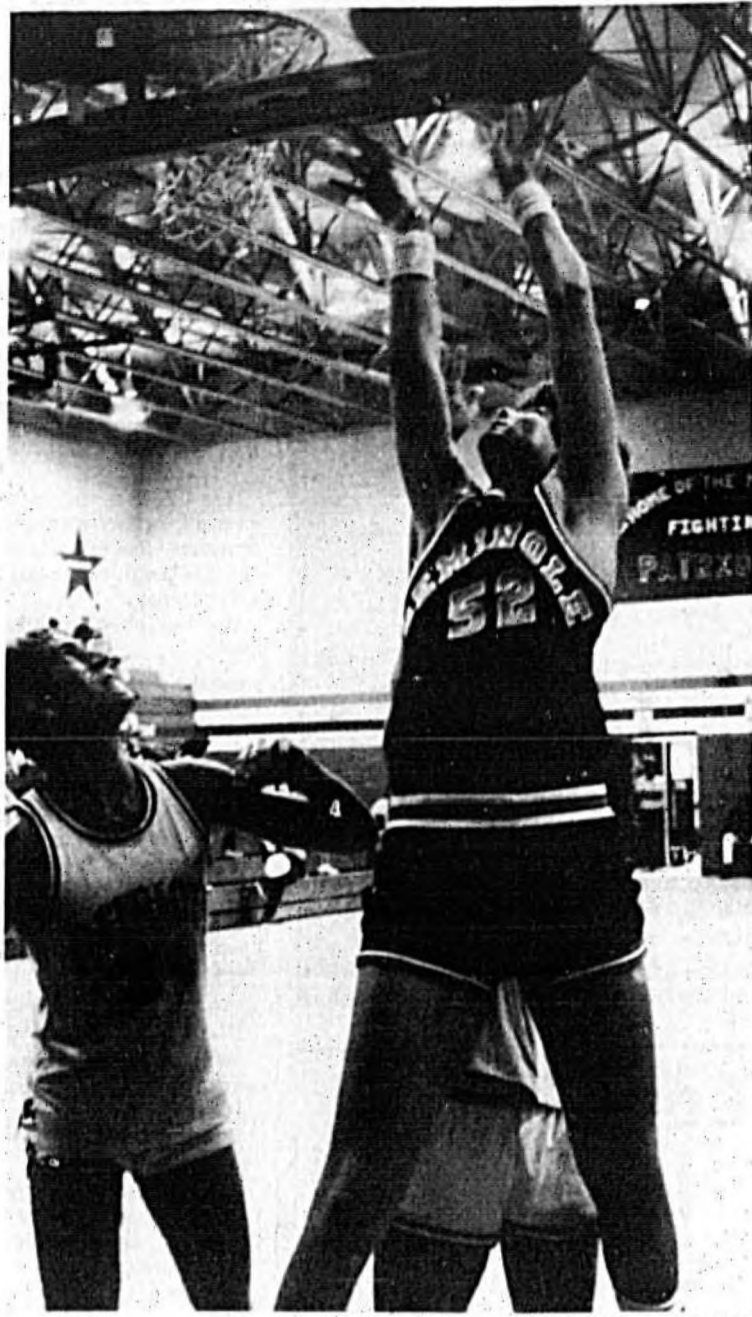
Lake Brantley (48)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Boss	0	1	1	
Lynch	1	2	4	
Powers	1	1	2	
Hoffman	1	0	2	
Gregory	7	4	18	
Heath	1	0	4	
Baber	2	4	10	
Totals	17	14	48	

Seminole (52)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Grey	3	0	8	
Butler	0	0	0	
Hendricks	8	0	16	
Law	5	2	12	
Wynn	1	1	3	
Bryant	1	2	4	
Smith	2	5	9	
Mitchell	1	0	2	
Totals	21	10	52	

Total Fouls				
	Lake Brantley	Lake Howell	Seminole	Technical
	10	13	8	17
	11	18	9	14



Herald Photo By Andy Wall  
Stuart Smith drops in a two-pointer for the Tribe against Lake Brantley.

## Demons Win Don't Get So Technical Says Meyer

United Press International  
Wait long enough and almost anything can happen.

"The last time I got a technical?" DePaul Coach Ray Meyer repeated the question. "It must have been 25, maybe 30 years ago."

Meyer, uncharacteristically critical of the officiating, drew the call Friday night in No. 3 DePaul's 98-80 victory over Loyola.

"The referee played a big part in this game, allowing Loyola to shoot free throws," DePaul's Skip Dillard said, putting Meyer's infraction in perspective. "I wasn't surprised to see coach get a technical. He had to do something."

If you think feelings ran high along the coaching lines, you should have seen the team mascots. A blue demon and a hobo had to be restrained by fans after getting into a fight along the sidelines.

It remained for Terry Cummings to restore some stability and he did, playing his usual dominating game.

"They just didn't have anyone that could stop him," said Meyer, whose team improved its mark to 22-1.

Cummings scored 33 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, made all nine free throw attempts and was 12-of-15 from the field.

Cummings did all that despite playing with sore legs developed in what Meyer labeled one of the "toughest practices in years" on Friday.

But Cummings and Dillard, who added 16, helped DePaul outscore Loyola 14-2 to take a 74-59 lead with 7:48 remaining.

Loyola re-entered the game behind the shooting of Alfredrick Hughes, who scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half and Wayne Sappleton, who added 19

## Jenkins, Sawyer Sparkle For Greyhounds

# Hawks Slow Roll Tribe; Lyman Romps, 13-2

Saturday's games  
Seminole vs. Lake Brantley, 11 a.m. (consolation)  
Lyman vs. Lake Howell, 2 p.m. (championship)  
Friday's results  
Lake Howell 6, Seminole 3  
Lyman 13, Lake Brantley 2

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

Lyman third baseman Lee Jenkins made every great play conceivable Friday and teammate Mike "Duck" Sawyer produced three runs in every imaginable way at Sanford's Zinn Beck Field.

Add these two big contributors to a solid, three-hit pitching performance by righthander Kevin Brubaker and you'll see why the Greyhounds had no trouble trouncing Lake Brantley, 13-2, in the first round of the Seminole County Preseason Baseball Tournament.

Jenkins, a rookie junior, was spectacular. In the first inning, he flagged down a hot one-hopper off the bat of John Simas and rifled the Brantley Bomber out at first base.

One batter later, Jenkins made a barehand pickup of Joe Mincey's slow roller and nailed the Patriot catcher by an eyelash at first base, thanks partly to a fine stretch by John Reich.

Again in the second inning, Jenkins made a difficult over the shoulder catch of a pop fly off the bat of Brennan Asplen to close out a mini-Patriot rally.

Jenkins did mess up once. He threw away Mark Hobson's ground ball to start the fifth inning. Fittingly, though, he turned Simas' ground ball into an inning-ending double play with a nice pivot from second sacker Kenny Brown.

While Jenkins was running his vacuum cleaner service at third, Sawyer was getting the key hit. Brown opened the game with one of his three walks and moved to second on a wild pitch. Reich singled to left to score Brown, but Todd Marriott whiffed.

Shortstop Jorge (Hor-gay) Sierra slashed a single to center scoring Reich. Rick-Ray Humphery coaxed a walk which brought Sawyer to the plate.

The fuzzy-cheeked designated hitter promptly took his first hit — right on the lower (below the belt) cheek bone to

### Prep Baseball

force in Perkins with another run.

Catcher Brent Smartt drew another walk which brought run number four and the hook for starting pitcher Jerry Wallens from Patriot manager Sam Momary.

Scott Killam came on and walked Brown to force in the inning's fifth run, but then induced Reich to hit into a force play for the third out.

The Greyhounds sent 11 batters to the plate for five runs on just two hits. They were aided by four walks and a hit batsman and an error by sophomore shortstop Asplen.

The switch-hitting youngster promptly made amends for his miscue in the bottom of the frame by depositing a Brubaker fastball out of the grasp of center fielder Marriott for a two-run homer.

Marriott made a great leap to get his glove on the ball, but couldn't secure it. It didn't matter since the Lyman senior hurler settled down after the homer.

Brubaker blanked the Patriots for the next 3 and 1-3 innings on just one single. At one stretch, he retired seven in a row. The tall righthander was touched for a meaningless run in the bottom of the fifth on a sharp single by Brian Wright.

While Brubaker threw goose eggs at Brantley, the 'Hounds continued to pound Killam and then Gene Divita, although Divita didn't get much support.

Sawyer came up with the bases loaded in the second and responded with a screamer right at the left fielder. Tom Perkins, who had singled in Marriott earlier, tagged and scored easily. Smartt then plated Sierra with a ringing double to left. The score stood, 8-2, after two innings.

In the fourth, Sierra socked a one-out liner to right for a homer. Humphery ripped a double to right center and Sawyer picked up his third RBI with a double to left center.

Lyman added 12 and 13 without benefit of a hit in the fifth. With one out, Sierra and Humphery both walked. Several pitches later with one at first and the other at third, they worked a double steal for one run. Smartt then picked up his third run batted in with a fielders' choice.

Sierra had two hits and scored four times along with two RBI. The game was halted after five frames by darkness. Despite the outburst, McCullough wasn't quite ready to announce the second coming of the 1927 Yankees.

"I don't know if we're that good of hitters or if the Brantley pitchers were so wild they were just trying to groove it," said the 11-year 'Hound veteran. "Our defense was a lot better than last year, especially at third base."

While Lyman played bombs away in Friday's second game, the tourney opener between Seminole and defending champion Lake Howell was a game dominated by infield hits.

The Hawks parlayed two slow rollers plus a line-drive home-run wallop by Doug Chiodini to erase a 3-1 Tribe advantage with five fourth-inning runs for a 6-3 victory.

Righthander Randy Ramrod struggled half of his six innings for the victory. He cruised the last three, though allowing just one hit and facing just 12 batters.

Junior Workhorse Greg Hill was uncharacteristically wild for Seminole. He walked six in four innings and was in constant trouble after the first inning. Senior Tracy Walker looked sharp in a two-inning relief job, fanning three Hawks. Walker also stroked two hits including a double.

Sanford jumped on top in the bottom of the third when Brett Von Herbulis tomahawked a fastball over the center field fence for a two-run homer run scoring Freddie Howard ahead of him.

It erased a 1-0 edge that the Hawks had built on two walks, a single by Frank Zuber and a sacrifice fly to deep left by Mike Hawkins. The 'Noles took a 3-1 lead later in the inning when Alton Davis reached on an error by Jorge Martinez, went to third on Tracy Walker's single and scored on Greg Register's ground ball on an alert scramble home from third.

"That was one positive thing, our baserunning," said Sanford manager Bobby Lunquist about the Tribe's four stolen bases. "Outside of that, we just made the crucial mistakes at the wrong times."

The most crucial came in the fourth. Howard threw high to first on Zuber's ground ball to open the inning with an error. Hawkins then lifted an easy pop fly foul between first baseman Bob Burgess and catcher Von Herbulis. Either could have caught the ball, but they ended up looking at each other and it fell.

Hawkins then sent a slow roller down the third baseline that John Polk touched in fair territory for a hit. Jorge Martinez duplicated the feat down the first baseline and beat out the roller to load the bases.

This brought David "The Matador" Martinez to the plate. Hill pitched too carefully to the .438 hitter of last year and walked him to force in the first run.

Tony Dimauro, who had two nice plays at shortstop, slapped a double-play grounder at Walker, but Howard's relay to first base bounced allowing both Hawkins and Jorge Martinez to score. Howell led, 4-3.

Chiodini then roped a fastball into the

trees in center field for the final 6-3 margin. Soph catcher Hill Lang walked and Jim Royal singled, but Jerry Wallace flew out to end the threat.

On Saturday, Seminole and righthander Freddie Howard played Brantley and Billy Green at 11 a.m., while junkballer Billy Stripp tried to pin down Howell's second straight title against Pat Burkhardt and Lyman in the 2 p.m. game.

Lake Howell (4)				
	FG	FT	TP	
D. Martinez, lf	3	0	0	1
Dimauro, ss	4	1	1	
Chiodini, cf	4	1	2	
Lang, c	1	0	0	
Royal, lb	1	1	0	
Wallace, rf	3	0	0	
Zuber, dh	3	1	0	
(Ramrod, p)				
Hawkins, 2b	2	1	0	
J. Martinez, 3b	2	1	0	
Totals	25	4	2	5

Seminole (3)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Howard, 2b ss	3	1	0	0
Von Herbulis, c	3	1	2	
Davis, cf	3	1	0	
Hill, p	2	0	1	
Griffin, 2b	1	0	0	
Walker, ss p	3	0	2	0

Register, lf				
	FG	FT	TP	
Burgess, lb	1	0	1	0
Polk, 3b	1	1	0	0
Russ, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	1	2

Lyman (13)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Brown, 2b	0	1	0	1
Reich, lb	3	1	1	0
Marriott, cf	4	1	1	0
Perkins, lf	4	2	1	0
Serra, cf	2	4	2	2
Humphery, rf	2	3	1	0
Sawyer, dh	2	1	1	3
(Brubaker, p)				
Smartt, c	2	0	1	3
Jenkins, 3b	4	0	1	0
Hill, dh	1	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	9	

Lake Brantley (2)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Pope, lf	1	1	0	0
Asplen, ss	2	1	1	2
Wright, 2b	3	0	1	1
Simas, cf	3	0	0	0
Killam, 1b p	1	0	0	0
Mincey, 2b	2	0	0	0
Noyak, dh lb	2	0	1	0
(Walker, p)				
(Devita, p)				
Robbins, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hobson, rf	2	1	0	0
Totals	18	3	2	



Lake Howell center fielder Doug Chiodina gets a hand from coach Birto Benjamin as he rounds third base after a two-run homer which propelled the Hawks to a 6-3 victory over Seminole.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent  
The look of anguish on first baseman Bobby Burgess's face (left) tells the story as a pop foul falls harmlessly. Burgess and Tribe catcher Brett Von Herbulis both called the foul ball, then backed off as it fell harmlessly. That blunder and several slow rollers did in the 'Noles, 6-3.













Carolyn Archambult, right, uses the services of the cannery in Sanford to 'put up' fruits. Her husband John, checks over plastic bags of 'edible sunshine' in the family freezer

## Freeze Savor Flavor Of Fresh Citrus Year 'Round

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



By NANCY M. NOLT  
Special to the Herald

If there's one thing that gets John Archambult's attention in a hurry, it's a report of cold weather on the way.

Just like the big citrus grove owners, Archambult takes a freeze very seriously. "When Danny Treanor (weather announcer for TV Channel 9) says to get that fruit off the trees, I'm out there," the husky Archambult said.

During one cold spell this winter, the wind blew him off the ladder he was using to pick his oranges, but Archambult persevered. He shook the fruit off the trees and Carolyn, his wife, gathered it.

Now they have nearly 60 pints of orange and grapefruit sections to enjoy, not to mention jellies, marmalades and orange juice saved from

the unusual freeze that hurt most of Florida's crop this year.

Eight citrus trees crowd the tiny yard of their Palmetto Avenue home, in Sanford, and John and Carolyn Archambult make sure none of the edible sunshine from their trees goes to waste.

Like most northerners, they were thrilled with the sight of orange and grapefruit groves that are Florida's answer to the apple orchards of a colder climate, when they began "wintering" here 20 years ago.

Settling in Sanford after moving from Massachusetts in 1973, the Archambults have been savoring the flavor of their adopted home by preserving a good deal of it in plastic bags and Mason jars.

Their citrus trees yield lemons, pink and white grapefruit, tangerines and

four varieties of oranges — more than enough to eat all year and plenty to share. Finding themselves with such abundance, the Archambults decided to preserve it, and now find they spend a good deal of time picking their fruit, washing it, freezing it in plastic bags at home, or taking huge supplies to the Cannery, operated year round by Seminole Community Action Agency at 504 Celery Ave.

On one recent such trip, with several relatives along for help, the Archambults "put up" 32 pints of orange and grapefruit sections. "Of course, it took us three or four hours and our fingers were stiff, but it was worth the work," Carolyn laughed.

The cannery charges 10 cents for each pint of food processed and 15 cents for each quart, so the cost of doing the work there, where giant

vats, cookers, and coolers help make the job easy, "is just nothing compared to what it would cost to just buy all this," Carolyn said.

According to USDA experts, about 90 percent of the original contents of citrus fruits is retained when the fruit is frozen or canned, so Florida citrus can be enjoyed the year round with a fresh-off-the-tree taste.

Extension home economists advise that a milder product is obtained when the outside oil cells are removed from the rind of the fruit. This can be done by peeling or grating the rind. A more tender, less bitter product results, they say.

A few more tips from the Seminole County Extension Home Economics office:

**ROLL LEMONS** before using; they will give more juice this way. Also, let

the lemons stand at room temperature before using.

**WHEN PRESERVING** peels of citrus fruit, choose fruit varieties that have thick skins. They hold up better.

**THAWED FRUIT** can be re-frozen — it still has a good taste and smell. Fruit usually ferments when it starts to spoil.

**CITRUS CUBES** can be made simply by pouring the juice of oranges, grapefruit, lemons or limes into ice cube trays and freezing. (Sweeten before freezing, if desired.) Remove the frozen cubes from tray, bag and return to freezer. These may be stored four to six months.

**FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** is best when made from Valencia oranges, but all oranges can be used. Simply fill containers with fresh juice,

leaving one-inch headspace, and freeze.

It seems there is always something in season. Of course, citrus isn't the only product of Florida. Here's how to preserve a few other fruits, and vegetables, that flourish in the Sunshine state:

**FIGS** — Can freshly-picked figs by first washing, draining and pre-cooking 4 to 5 minutes. Place in medium-hot syrup and cook till figs are clear (about 1½ hours). Let stand overnight. Bring to a boil and pack into clean jars or cans. Seal and process at 212 degrees F., five minutes for pint jars, 10 minutes for quarts.

To freeze figs, wash, sort, remove stems, drain and pack in 30 percent

See FREEZE, Page 1B

### Skill Learning Center Marks Valentine's Day

## Handicapped Students At SCC: 'Have A Heart'

By MERLA MANOR  
Herald Staff Writer

The students at the Skill Learning Center at Seminole Community College are making Valentine's Day an occasion for expressing their appreciation to people who have helped them.

They made several trays of red candy hearts and chocolate-covered cherries to give to people who have done special favors for them.

"The student work supervisors have been especially attentive to our needs," said Midge Mycoff, instructor coordinator for the handicapped. "The secretaries on campus are always very kind and helpful to our students. So on special holidays we like to make treats and hand them out."

Mrs. Mycoff has taught at the college for 10 years. In addition to teaching the handicapped, she teaches two classes a week in microwave cooking and writes a weekly column for the Evening Herald on microwave cooking. Her husband, Robert, is self-employed and her son and daughter are married. She lives in Maitland.

Mrs. Mycoff received her B.S. degree at Carnegie Mellon University and did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Florida State University.

"We haven't been hurt by the Reagan administration budget

cuts," Mrs. Mycoff said. "We can get the money for employment of the handicapped and there are jobs on campus for them."

**We can get the money for employment of the handicapped and there are jobs on campus for them' — MIDGE MYCOFF**

"We have mentally handicapped boys and girls in our classes now and are working toward accepting more of the physically handicapped, such as cerebral palsied and those in wheelchairs and on crutches, since all the buildings on campus are now accessible. No doubt there are many handicapped students who aren't aware that they are eligible for the program. The money and jobs are available if we just knew where they are. "The whole intent of the program is to teach skills that will aid them in life. We teach vocational skills, employability skills, social and independent-living skills, plus the academics such as reading and math.

"In order to come into our program, the student must be 16

years old and go through vocational assessment, a hands-on experience which tells us all kinds of information about capabilities, aptitudes and interests.

"The goal of the program is that the person will be placed on a job, which by its very nature tells us that for some persons it will be unattainable."

The school must face reality about job placement. It does not deal with the profoundly retarded. Those incapable of skill training are referred to sheltered workshops or some kind of remedial training.

All areas of vocational training are designed to provide the student with an entry level job.

"They make very good employees at entry level," Mrs. Mycoff said. "They learn a task and stick with it. One student learned employment skills, although she can't read or do math. She is very good with her hands and she went into the upholstery business. She was quite successful and now works in Deland, using a power sewing machine to make parachutes. This is not an easy job.

"Other students have good jobs, also. One works in a bank at entry level. Some work at Day Care centers, and two work at custodial maintenance. They work at the Skill Center half a day and at their job half a day. But they never get less than minimum wage."

"On the job training funds are provided by the Vocational Rehabilitation Association for Retarded Citizens. This association will pay the employer one-half the wages of the student during the training period.

"All of the remedial work in academics is handled by Individual Manpower Training (IMT). If a student has trouble in reading a word, such as detergent, necessary for a specific job then a person from IMT will take the student and work with him or her on that one problem until it is mastered. We also have mainstreaming, which allows students interested in other programs to enroll in regular classes. Mechanical aids and personal tutoring is provided if needed. However the student is still supported by the Skill Learning Program.

"The cost to the student for being in our program is \$51 per term per student, and the parent pays. We give no stipends; they pay. If there is a real need and the student is a client of Vocational Rehabilitation, then they will pay. Transportation can be provided when needed. "The school is completely equipped with kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and living-room where the students can learn the necessary skills for independent living. They are trained in as many as possible of the routine skills which they will need in life."

On the day that they made the candy, the special skill to be practiced was the sewing on of buttons. Everyone in the class was required to sew on a button until they could handle it well. They appeared to be lively and happy in their training and making steady progress toward their goal of placement in an entry level job.



Learning technique of making candy hearts are, from left, Natasha Ritter, Eileen Coffey, Rose

Dittrich, Krysty Faller, instructor Midge Mycoff and Scott Gilllan.

Herald Photos by Merla Manor



Michelle Kelley, left, and Debbie Conrad take turns operating vacuum cleaner.









## Briefly

### Lynn Teneyck To Address Methodist Men's Dinner

The men of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford will have their dinner meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Lynn Teneyck, past president of the Orlando District, United Methodist Men. He will speak on the History and Organization of the Methodist Church. Special music will be by Rebecca and Richard Cooke from Longwood, professional soprano and tenor.

### Calvary Concert

A special gospel music concert will be presented by the Calvary Choir this Sunday, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. The choir and orchestra are composed of 25 musicians from various Orlando area churches. Bill Durant is the director.

### Youth Alive Outing

The Youth Alive Fellowship group of Trinity Assembly of God, 875 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, will leave the church grounds at 6:30 p.m. Friday to go skating. Transportation will be provided and they will be accompanied by Youth Pastor Mike Modica and his wife, Renee.

### Keenagers Set Supper

The Keenagers of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday, at the church. Special music will be provided and Bill Sharp will be the speaker.

### St. Luke Chapter Meets

The Rev. J. Bruce Medaris, rector emeritus of the Church of the Incarnation will speak on "Clearing the Road for Healing," at the meeting Thursday of the International Order of St. Luke the Physician Greater Orlando Chapter. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Catholic Church of the Incarnation, 1780 N. Mills Ave., Orlando.

### Couples To Be Honored

Couples of the First Baptist Church of Sanford married 50 years or more will be given special recognition this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. They include Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Davis Sr., 60 years; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Reel, 57 years; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams, 55 years; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Southward, 61 years; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Penley, 63 years; Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Wright, 57 years; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Daniels, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ameel, 55 years; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harvey, 55 years; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cooper, 57 years; and Mr. and Mrs. Hurke Steele, 57 years. The Rev. Paul Murphy Jr., will speak on "But the Greatest of these is Love."

### Glowing Embers

The Glowing Embers group for all senior adults 55 and older, will hold a potluck dinner, Monday, at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Dalmar Byars will give the devotion. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish dinner.

### Revival Services Begin

Revival services will begin at First Baptist Church of Deltona on Sunday. The evangelist will be Dr. Bruce Lackey, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Dr. Lackey, who has taught for 19 years in the Bible Department of Tennessee Temple University, is also an accomplished pianist and will present several numbers throughout the week. The Sunday services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Services throughout the week will be at 7 p.m.

### Valentine's Family Night

There will be a Valentine's Day Family Night at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry Sunday at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall. There will be a program following the covered dish supper. The couple married longest will be recognized and those attending are asked to bring their wedding pictures; for everyone to try and identify. The Miller Sisters will sing.

### Baptist Barbecue

In connection with the church's current Sunday School Roundup emphasis, the Seminole Heights Baptist Church is planning a barbecue supper for Saturday, Feb. 20, beginning at 5 p.m., in the Sanford Shrine Club, 190 Lee Ave. Arrangements are being coordinated by the church's Hospitality Committee and every church and Sunday School member is invited, along with their families.

### God Gospel Chorus To Sing

The Youth and Young People's Department of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor the University of Central Florida Gospel Chorus in concert, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. This event will be held at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 13th St. and Sheppard Avenue, Sanford. Mrs. Pamela Lowery is chairman.

### Back To Basics

The music department of St. John Missionary Baptist Church will observe Black History Month on the theme: "We As A People, Getting Back to Basics." This Sunday at 11 a.m. the Youth and Young People's Department will be in charge with Vincent Murray, instructor at Seminole Community College, as guest speaker. On Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. Thomas Wilson, III will be the speaker for the morning.

### Tent Meeting

Revival services will be held in Gospel tent at 700 S. French Ave., beginning Monday with the Rev. Jim Inman and the Rev. Garnell Crawford, evangelists. Both are from Dayton, Ohio. Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily except Sunday when they will be at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. throughout the month.

## In Feminist Writings

# Anti-Semitic Trend Is Disconcerting

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

Christian feminists, trying to cast their faith in the most positive light, often unintentionally and unwittingly end up reflecting anti-Semitic thought patterns, according to a Jewish expert on interfaith relations.

Annette Daum, coordinator of the Department of Interreligious Affairs of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, told the second annual meeting of Feminists of Faith that she sees a "disconcerting trend toward anti-Semitism" in the writings of Christian and so-called post-Christian feminists.

Feminists of Faith is a national network of women theologians of

various faiths formed a year and a half ago in an effort to transform religious groups into more egalitarian systems permitting women to "enter more fully into religious life and enable them to serve God and humanity more completely."

"One disturbing common thread weaves through this diversity of writings," she said of the feminist writings.

"Judaism is once again offered as a scapegoat for the ills of society — an old charge from a new source — feminists — both Christian and post-Christian."

"In their desire to prove that Christianity is not innately sexist, some Christian feminists have unintentionally incorporated the

anti-Semitic prejudices of Christian male theologians of the past — falling into the ancient masculine trap of triumphalism."

In her examination of feminist theologians' writings, Ms. Daum said "a tendency to interpret Judaism in the worst possible way and Christianity in the best has led some Christian writers to see Jesus, alone, in his culture, as a feminist."

Instead, she said the role of women in the Jewish society of Jesus' day was complex and Jesus' attitude toward women, liberating as it may have been, "appears less unique."

"The most blatant distortion of Judaism occurs when feminists apply modern standards of morality to the beliefs and practices of an-

cient Israel," she said.

She said the Old Testament figure of Abraham — the patriarch not only of Judaism but of Christianity and Islam as well — is especially distorted and emerges in feminist writings as "despicable for behavior that recent archeological evidence indicates was probably customary for those times in that milieu."

Ms. Daum is also critical of the so-called post-Christian feminists, those who seek to uncover and make relevant the beliefs of patriarchal and goddess-centered belief systems.

She notes that many of these writers misunderstand and misrepresent Judaism as "little more than a harsh system of legalism."

"Biblical laws regarding virginity before marriage are described as 'shocking,' especially the requirement that 'upon being the victim of rape, a single woman was forced to marry the rapist.'"

"No such perjorative adjectives are used when describing the ancient sexual rites associated with goddess worship in pre-Biblical days, which included the ritual sacrifice of the annual male consort of the High Priestess," she said.

She called for more cooperation in Biblical research and study between Christian and Jewish feminists.

She warned that unless there is an "open conversation" between Jewish and Christian feminists, the new feminist theology, with its anti-Semitic elements, will be taught to generations of Christians to come.

## Is Kicking Kid Out Ever Justifiable?

Sam Levenson used to tell the story of the wayward adolescent whose parents finally got fed up with him. The boy came home from school one day and discovered his parents had moved.

That is a funny story. What is not so funny is that the story is also real. It happens — in countless homes across the country.

Not in the way Levenson told it in his story. But the result is the same: Children are ejected from home by their parents and are told not to return — at least not until they have given up their destructive lifestyle.

What shall we think of such parents?

Judging from a story (and the feedback from it) in U.S. Catholic magazine, we should think well of these parents.

Almost 85 percent of those who were polled after reading the article checked "agree" to the statement, "I think there are times when parents should throw a child out of the house."

Asked whether they agree or disagree with the statement, "I would rather evict a child with a disruptive lifestyle than risk spreading that lifestyle to other children in the family," nearly 80 percent said they agree.

These people were reacting to an article by Tom Blackburn in U.S. Catholic.

"You should throw the rebellious child out ... while patience and understanding still have a chance," says Blackburn. "Eviction should come when, day after day, there are explosions caused by the offender ... and the chain reactions take toll on everyone in the family. They weaken the bond between husband and wife and begin to affect other children in the family."

"It is not that everyone is angry at everyone else but that everyone is too frustrated and worn down by the offender to maintain family intimacy."

As I have pointed out, most people responding to Blackburn's article lined up on his side. But some readers were not so sure Blackburn is right.

One woman from Holland, Mich., looking back on her own troublesome teen-age years, said, "My relatives told my parents to throw me out. They didn't. Throwing a teen-ager out will not lessen his desire for drugs and alcohol. It may make him more bitter than before."

A Baltimore mother said, "Even though I agree that parents shouldn't feel guilty about asking a child to leave, I don't know if I could really do it. I feel that as long as they come at night,

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



at least for that period of time I know they are all right.

Blackburn says that an ejected child should not be rejected — that the door must always be left open for the young person to return when he changes his ways.

But one father said, "Even if a child later straightens up his act, he may find the path home blocked by his feeling of unjust rejection."

I was surprised to see how many people are in favor of evicting a child who is disrupting the family life. No doubt they would all say, with Blackburn, that the step should be taken only when "patience and understanding" no longer have a chance of resolving the problem. But who knows when that point has been reached?

It is of course the same with the decision of whether or not to get divorced. A marriage counselor told me once that some rocky marriages are intolerable and should be dissolved. Others are not intolerable and could be saved. The trick is to know the difference.

Most parents of rebellious teen-agers have known the feeling at times of "wanting to show them the door." Others have reached the point where they opened the door and booted them out.

I would be instructive to know whether these parents 10 or 15 years later, believe they did the right thing. It would also be instructive to know how the ejected children feel 10 or 15 years later. Did it shock them into making a change in their lifestyle? Did they later reconcile with family? Or did they go from bad to worse?

I am inclined to agree with the plant foreman who read the Blackburn article and then responded by saying, "We hire a lot of teens, mostly around 16 years old. I am amazed at how many have been kicked out of the home. It does more damage than good."

## Love Songs To Be Featured

The First United Methodist Church Music Series will present a program of love songs across the century on Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary at 419 Park Ave., Sanford.

Artists will be Karen Marshall, soprano, Matthew Straub, flute, and Holly Forsyth, piano. The program will include works by Bach, Hydn and Vivaldi's unaccompanied music for flute.

Karen Marshall, soprano, is a native Floridian and resident in Orlando. She is a soloist in the choir of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke and is currently serving as choir chaplain. She is also the soprano soloist for the Greene Consort and has been the featured soloist in concerts throughout Florida, including appearances on local radio and television.

Miss Marshall is a member of Central Florida's finest classical choral ensemble the Camerata Chorus, and has appeared in the Orlando Opera Company production of "La Traviata," "The Merry



KAREN MARSHALL

Widow," "Faust," and "Die Fledermaus." In addition to her singing talents, Karen also plays the flute and guitar, and is an insurance agent and vice president of Meador Insurance Associates, Inc., in Orlando.

Matthew Straub is a graduate of Florida State University and has studied

flute under Geoffrey Gilbert. He has performed with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, and World Bank of Walt Disney World, the Disney Film and Drum Corps, and baroque ensembles. He teaches privately and has conducted college and state-wide convention workshops.

Holly Forsyth began piano study with Katherine Carlu at the Rollins College School of Creative Arts. She received the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Converse College where she studied with George Lucktenberg.

For the last five years she has been Adjunct Instructor of Piano and Keyboard Harmony and Accompanist for the choral groups at Valencia Community College. She also teaches piano privately and has served as accompanist for the Camerata Chorus, Encore Opera, and the Orlando Opera Company, as well as organist for Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The concert is free and open to the public.



### REVIVAL

Dr. Charles Hastings Smith, poet-evangelist, will conduct revival services Monday through Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene 2581 Sanford Ave., Sanford. On week nights services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Commissioned as an evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene since 1910.

## Rabbi Rosenberg Is Temple Israel Speaker

Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg, vice chancellor of Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, will speak Sunday at the Temple Israel, 4917 Elk St., Orlando, on "Conservative Judaism in Action."

At 10 a.m. he will lecture at the breakfast session on "How the Seminary Serves Jewish Communities." At a lunch from noon to 3 p.m. his topic will be "The Challenge of Conservative Judaism to Lay People" followed by questions and answers.

At 8 p.m. there will be a public lecture, "Religious Pluralism in Judaism", the American version and Israeli

version.

There is no charge except for a fee for the meal.

Rabbi Rosenberg is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Baltimore Hebrew College. He was ordained in 1949 by the Seminary. He served as leader at Congregation Adath Jeshurun in Elkins Park, Pa., Beth David Congregation, Miami, and Temple Beth Zion, Philadelphia. He has been an officer of the American Jewish Congress, Philadelphia Zionist Organization and Jewish Community Relations Council.



FSU CHOIR IN CONCERT

The Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College is sponsoring a concert by the Gospel Choir of Florida State University. At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20, at the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue.



BLACKWOODS TO SING

The Blackwood Brothers gospel singing group of Memphis, Tenn. will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the monthly gospel sing in Oviedo High School auditorium. There is no admission charge.



HEZEKIAH ROSS

### Church To Honor Pastor

West Sanford's Free Will Holiness Church's members and officers will sponsor a week of services in honor of their pastor, Elder Hezekiah Ross' third anniversary as pastor.

Services will begin Feb. 22 and continue through Feb. 27 at 7:30 nightly and will conclude on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Speakers for the night services will be guest churches from the Central Florida area. On Sunday, Elder C. Rogers of the Free Will Holiness Church in Daytona Beach, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service and Elder C. Rolle of the Apostolic Church of Jesus, Altamonte Springs, will speak at the 3 p.m. service.

All services are open to the public.









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 FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO  
 Pork Chops .. lb. \$1.69

- W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES  
 FRANKS ..... 14-oz. PKG. \$1.39  
 W-D BRAND ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF ..... 2-LB. PKG. \$2.49  
 GRILL FRANKS ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.29  
 MADISON BRAND CHICKEN HOT DOGS ..... 12-oz. PKG. 69¢  
 W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA ..... 16-oz. PKG. \$1.49

- W-D BRAND SUCED COOKED PICNIC AND COOKED HAM ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$2.49  
 OSCAR MAYER HARD AND GENOA SALAMI ..... 6-oz. PKG. \$2.19  
 SUNNYLAND MILD AND HOT WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE ..... 1-LB. BAG \$1.59  
 SUNNYLAND SANDWICH PACK ..... 8-oz. PKG. \$1.19

- THORNE APPLE VALLEY POLISH SAUSAGE ..... lb. \$2.99  
 HORNEL BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON ..... 1-LB. PKG. \$2.19  
 HORNEL SLICED PEPPERONI ..... 3-1/2-oz. PKG. 99¢  
 BONNIE MAID BREADED PORK, VEAL AND BEEF PATTIES ..... 16-oz. PKG. \$1.39

- MATLAWS STUFFED CLAMS ..... 30-oz. PKG. \$1.99  
 TASTE O' SEA COD AND PERCH FISH FILLET ..... lb. \$1.59  
 TASTE O' SEA HADDOCK AND FICUNDER FISH FILLET ..... lb. \$2.29  
 MARINERS FISH STICKS ..... 3-LB. BOX \$1.99

**SAVE 20¢**  
 PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR  
**79¢**  
 5-LB. BAG  
 DIXIE DARLING CORN Muffin Mix .5 ..... 8-oz. PKG. \$1.00

**SAVE 20¢**  
 LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE  
**69¢**  
 46-oz. SIZE  
 THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT Juice ..... 46-oz. CAN 79¢

**SAVE \$1.36**  
 HOME LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT  
**\$5.99**  
 Limit 1 w/\$5.00 purchase excl. clgs.  
 171-oz. SIZE

**SAVE 20¢**  
 THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF  
**\$1.29**  
 12-oz. CAN  
 THRIFTY MAID W/BEANS Chili ..... 15 1/2-oz. CAN 69¢

**SAVE 10¢**  
 TROPICAL LONG GRAIN RICE  
**89¢**  
 3-LB. BAG  
 THRIFTY MAID BLACKEYE Peas ..... 12-oz. PKG. 39¢

SUNBELT KIDDIES EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
**\$5.79**  
 46-Ct. PKG.

DEEP SOUTH FRESH PAK KOSHER DILLS  
**\$1.19**  
 46-oz. JAR

SUNBELT TOWELS  
 2 JUMBO ROLLS  
**\$1.09**

DEEP SOUTH GRAPE JELLY  
**\$1.09**  
 3-LB. JAR

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP  
**79¢**  
 24-oz. BTL.

**SAVE 50¢**  
 HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES  
**\$1.29**  
 10-LB. BAG  
 HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes ..... lb. 39¢

Harvest Fresh BROCCOLI  
**99¢**  
 BUNCH  
 HARVEST FRESH GREEN Onions ..... 2 BUNCHES 99¢

**SAVE 20¢**  
 SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM  
**\$1.19**  
 HALF GAL.  
 SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops ..... 12-PK. PKG. \$1.19

**SAVE 30¢**  
 CHEF SALUTO PARTY PIZZA  
**\$3.69**  
 32-oz. SIZE  
 NEW YORK GARLIC Bread ..... 16-oz. LOAF 99¢

**SAVE 47¢**  
 SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS ALL NATURAL YOGURT  
**\$1.00**  
 3 8-oz. CUPS  
 SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt ..... 3-PK. 5-oz. 69¢