

Evening Herald

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The Black Community

Series Tells Of Its Problems And Aspirations

First in a series

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

To blacks, it's home. It's where they live, eat, sleep, work and play. But to whites, it's a place you rarely enter — and never at night.

However, this "no man's land" attitude of Sanford's white community toward its 11,000 black neighbors is not unique to white thought. Some blacks, particularly the elderly, think the same way. They will tell you, stay off the streets of Goldsboro, Midway and Bookertown at night. The color of your skin makes no difference — stay away.

But why? Why should anyone be afraid to walk W. 13th Street or any black community street at any hour? Is this

A PROFILE

fear shared, or reserved for just a few? Is crime the only element of concern in the black community? Blacks and whites alike say "no."

In this Evening Herald series, black residents discuss their feelings, frustrations, joys, successes and defeats. They share a "bird's-eye view" of their lives in the areas of religion, crime, everyday living, business, education and politics.

"In recent months, for the first time to my knowledge, the local church is coming to grips with making a substantial contribution beyond the walls of the institutionalized church," says the Rev. Amos C. Jones, of the St. Paul Baptist Church, Sanford.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, along with other area black ministers, says the church needs to move toward more social involvement to better minister to the "total man."

Mother Blanche Bell, pastor of the Apostolic Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford, is one such black minister whose church has moved into the community to fill a social need among the black community — ensuring the welfare of the community's children and helping parents



Black child symbolizes community's hope for the future.

Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter

and children to further strides in obtaining an education.

Mother Bell's church began caring for young children so their siblings could attend school and to free the parents to pursue their education and jobs.

Mother Bell's church also extends to the black elderly who have been rejected by their families, or don't have enough money to get by. She also works with those who have fallen victim to society, whether by the lack of government support or their dreaded enemy — crime.

"Retired people like me walk the streets and younger people take their money away," says Alexander Mitchell, 71, of Goldsboro. "Nighttime comes and I'm gonna be

home."

The Sanford police foot patrolman in the Goldsboro area will arrest anyone he sees commit a crime, Mitchell continues, but two or three days later the culprits are released from jail and are back on the streets creating fear among area residents.

Despite the fear that elderly blacks have of being robbed by younger blacks, young blacks say they fear what they see as the heavy hand of the white man's law.

Bruce Scott, 25, of 2718 W. 23rd St., says he knows "first

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Decision Due On Home For The Retarded

By MARK VOGLER
Herald Staff Writer

Society, for the most part, supports the view that mentally retarded citizens deserve a decent living environment somewhere in our community.

But that "somewhere" is currently a matter of intense debate for the Seminole County Commission.

The five elected officials who make the big decisions in county government will determine next week the fate of a residential housing project for retarded people in the Fern Park area.

Commissioners agree there is a definite need for the type of 64-bed intermediate-care health facility proposed by Reach Out Associates Ltd. at the corner of Fernwood and Fernwood Park boulevards.

And state health care agencies are encouraging the development of more community residential facilities as the trend shifts away from de-institutionalization.

But aside from the issues of need, the County Commission also must listen to public opinion. And at least four homeowner associations in the Fern Park area, representing several hundred families, have banded together to fight the Reach Out project.

As late as this weekend, commissioners remained undecided on what is shaping up as a highly controversial zoning issue set for a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the commission chambers in the County Courthouse in Sanford.

"It's going to be a very difficult decision. It's probably going to be one of the toughest decisions the county commission is going to make this year. It's really going to be a hot potato," said Commissioner Barbara Christensen, who describes her position as neutral but leaning toward support of the facility.

"I basically feel there is a need for the facility. I think everybody would agree on that. But the problem is that nobody wants it next to their home. It's going to be a very emotional issue. Unfortunately, a lot of people are misinformed and don't have an open mind," she said.

"My guess is that a majority of people in the surrounding area are opposed to Reach Out. I'd estimate that public opinion is running 10-to-1 against the facility," she added.

Ms. Christensen said she will base her final decision on the basis of Reach Out's presentation at the public hearing.

Commissioner Robert "Bud" Feather says he favors granting approval for the facility, primarily because of a personal experience he has shared with retarded people. His father worked as director of physical therapy at the Sunland Center in Gainesville for many years.

But Commissioners Robert Sturm, William Kirchhoff and Sandra Glenn are not saying how they will vote on the issue and have not publicly expressed a position.

"I'm still on a fact-finding mission," said Ms. Glenn.

"I can understand the reasoning of Reach Out Associates. They feel it is the proper place to put the facility. But I also share the concerns of the residents who are opposed to the project," she said.

"The residents are concerned about how the facility will change the character of their neighborhood. There's a fear of what it will do to their property values and there's a fear of the unknown — a concern for problems that may develop in the neighborhood," she added.

Most of the commissioners admit public pressure may have some bearing on their final decision. If there is strong public opposition voiced and valid questions raised at the hearing, they say they will listen to the opposition.

Largely because of public influence, the county's Board of Adjustment voted 3-2 last month to deny Reach Out a special exception.

The board didn't list specific reasons for the denial.

"They never do on the tough cases," said Mrs. Christensen. "Members of that board have already said that they will turn around with any hot potatoes and dump them back in the commission's lap. And that's not the job they're supposed to be doing," she said.

Up until Friday, it appeared the County Commission's decision wouldn't matter. Reach Out officials were concerned about the possible expiration of the firm's certificate of need, the state-granted permit which is necessary in order to build any health-care facility in Florida.

Since construction had not yet begun on the planned \$1.8 million, 64-bed facility, the state planned to cancel the certificate, thus jeopardizing construction plans.

However, Orlando lawyer Frank G. Finkbeiner obtained a temporary restraining order in circuit court in Sanford on Friday to prolong the life of the certificate at least until the commission has an opportunity to render its decision on the special-exception permit.

"If the County Commission listens to the straight issues and doesn't get bogged down with emotional concerns that don't have any merit, I think we'll be able to get our building permit

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The Churches

They Are Community's Dominant Institution

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

"The Church is THE dominant institution in the black community and always has been," according to the Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church in Sanford and director of Seminole Community Action Inc.

"The leadership in the civil rights struggle came from the church, and inspiration to survive was given by the church during slavery. It's still the role of the church to provide support for the people with the same sustaining force," he says.

"The spiritual aspect is foremost, but the church has a role to support the total man, as opposed to just spiritual or

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physical. Christ was concerned about the total man," says the Rev. Mr. Jones.

Ministering to the total man is the theme voiced over and over again by local ministers in describing the black church's role in the community.

Born and raised in Longwood, Mr. Jones returned to Seminole County after graduating from a seminary in June 1966. Four months later he was hired as assistant director of Seminole Community Action (SCA). One year later he was made director.

"I saw my role at SCA as a Christian ministry," says Mr. Jones. "There would be no need for such agencies if the church really carried out its role within the realm of its mission."

Some of the "ministries" SCA has sponsored with the help of government grants and local community support include the Head Start program, Meals on Wheels, a community cannery and the weatherization of rundown houses.

"As far as the image of the church locally is concerned, I'm afraid it's seen as a kind of stereotyped institution that says to the community, 'Bring your goods to the storehouse

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Religious fervor is displayed by a black churchgoer.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Police Kill Gunman, End Hostage Drama TODAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The gunman, holding his dead son's doctor and two others for more than 32 hours in a cramped hospital room, began increasing his threats to kill.

Police in a room above tried to create a diversion, but suddenly a woman's scream rang out from inside.

Four sharpshooters poised outside burst into the room, ahead of schedule, at St. Jude's Research Hospital and with at least two shots to the head, instantly killed Jean Claude Goulet, a man who had been haunted for more than a year by the leukemia death of his son.

When the shooting stopped, Goulet's loaded .357 magnum pistol was found next to his hand.

The three hostages sprawled on the floor when the officers rushed into the room, were safely freed.

Goulet had held the doctor, a nurse and a psychologist captive in the 8-by-8 foot win-

dowless room since early Thursday afternoon — the 20th anniversary of the famed hospital's opening.

Dr. Paul Bowman was the only hostage injured; he dislocated his shoulder as he struggled with Goulet just before the shooting.

"He felt he was going to die and so he said he was going to kill two of the hostages," said Police Director E. Winslow Chapman. "He made a move in that direction."

An officer on the scene said the police tactical squad prepared to rush into the room when Goulet's verbal threats to kill the hostages escalated. Four officers burst into the cramped examination room about three minutes before anticipated when they heard a scream, apparently when Bowman lunged at Goulet.

"There was a woman in there screaming and a commotion going on," said the officer who asked to remain unidentified.

The attack "was very confused. It was not something we did of our own volition, but just out of reaction," said Chapman.

Goulet took the hostages to publicize his grievances about the medical treatment of his 8-year-old son Robert Michael Goulet, who died at the research hospital in December 1980.

A fourth hostage, Dr. Paul Marten, a psychiatrist, had been exchanged for a hamburger and cheeseburger dinner about three hours after he was seized along with Bowman, Jean Cox and Jo Cummins.

The first officer in line when they burst through the door, Jay Thurman, fired four shots with his M-16 rifle, striking Goulet twice in the head. It was unclear whether the other two shots hit the gunman.

"He (Goulet) was dead on the spot," he said. Police said Bowman lunged at Goulet when the captor was standing on a table, poking a

false ceiling after hearing footsteps above, where officers were trying to create a diversion in a false attic.

At that moment the woman screamed and the police forced open the door.

"It was all hysterical," said one of the officers at the hospital. "They obviously knew he (Goulet) was going to shoot. You could tell from their reactions."

The three hostages were rushed from the room and swiftly escorted to a neighboring hospital, St. Joseph, located across a small drive.

Police were called to the hospital early Thursday afternoon to begin negotiations with Goulet, who had forced Miss Cummins' secretary at gunpoint to page the other hostages and have them come to the room where they were held captive.

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A Really Sticky Situation

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A police officer in suburban Vinita Park has been suspended for putting a wad of bubble gum in the shotgun of a fellow officer.

Mayor Charles C. Forrester said Patrolman John Garmack admitted putting the bubble gum in the shotgun "as a practical joke."

Police Chief Robert Hartz said Garmack had been suspended without pay for an undisclosed period of time.

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Budget Projects A Big \$91 Billion Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget calls for more major cuts in social programs, but projects a deficit of \$91.5 billion — about 50 percent more than what it was when he took office, according to congressional sources.

They said Reagan, in his budget message to Congress Monday, will seek about \$26 billion in cut-backs of non-defense programs — such as Medicaid, welfare and food stamps — while requesting a 13 percent increase in military spending.

71st Birthday For Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who goes on the road next week in behalf of his "New Federalism," is spending today at the White House celebrating his 71st birthday.

Four couples — old friends — will join the president and his wife, Nancy, for a small White House dinner party. The guest list was not made public, but other family members were not expected to attend.

Jobless Dip No Improvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped a bit last month, but government labor experts and congressional leaders said it represented no real improvement in the job market. And the White House, which has been looking for good economic news, took a "wait-and-see" stand.

Auto Talks Continuing

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers negotiators are set to bargain through the weekend now that the union is armed with more detailed explanations of the concessions the troubled automaker is seeking.

Negotiators Friday held a fifth day of talks called in attempt to ease the industry's crippling slump. Subcommittee bargaining meetings were to resume this morning and run through the weekend, with a possible return to the main table slated.

Sex Demand Leads To Jail

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Alfred J. Wadley, former director of the Equal Employment Opportunity office in Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., may be the first man ever convicted in federal court of extortion for demanding sex from an employee.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman sentenced Wadley, 48, of Harrisburg, to 30 days in jail Friday and disqualified him from holding an office of public trust.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Stinging cold nipped the Midwest today but with less ferocity than the previous four consecutive weekend storms that put this winter's weather in the record books. At least 72 people have died nationwide in a week-long barrage of storms. Snow and freezing rain dotted the Southern Plains, making travel hazardous and dropping Texas temperatures into the teens. Detroit, just recovering from a crippling double shot of storms that knocked out one-third of its overworked snow-plows, escaped its third blast in less than a week today. A predicted storm fizzled into flurries and a clear weekend was forecast. Light rain and fog dotted Atlanta, where 7 inches fell Thursday, forcing hundreds out of their homes. Many returned today in slight rain to clean up damage from high water as the threat of flooding lifted.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 72; overnight low: 69; Friday high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.20; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: Southwest at 8 mph. Sunrise, 7:11 a.m.; Sunset 6:09 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:20 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; lows, 12:32 a.m., 1:19 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 7:12 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; lows, 12:23 a.m., 1:10 p.m.;

BAYPORT: highs, 11:50 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; lows, 7:15 a.m., 7:12 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind variable mostly southeast 10 knots becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots late this afternoon and early tonight. Winds becoming northeast and increasing to 15 to 20 knots during the night and continuing Sunday. Seas 2 to 3 feet increasing to 4 to 6 feet tonight. Widely scattered showers.

AREA FORECAST: Areas of fog early this morning. Otherwise, partly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain tonight and Sunday. Highs near 80 today. Cooler tonight and Sunday with lows tonight mid 50s and highs Sunday upper 60s. Winds variable, mostly northeast around 10 mph. Rain probability 30 percent today and 50 percent tonight and 30 percent Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of showers south Monday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Temperatures generally above normal. Lows averaging mid to upper 40s north, mid to upper 50s central and 60s south except around 70 in the keys. Highs averaging in the mid 60s to low 70s north 70s central to around 80 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Somerset Memorial Hospital
February 8, 1982
ADMISSIONS:
SANFORD:
Tammy L. Seigler
Emma H. Thomas
Elizabeth L. Turner, Oviedo
DISCHARGES:
SANFORD:
Everett A. Bent
Helen R. Bradley
Estelle E. Dinwoody
Jessie J. Martin
Mildred L. Robinson
Florence J. Starves
Annie M. Thompson
Vera A. Piper, Deltona
Nancy C. Tesler, Deltona

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Thieves Grab Motorcycle Of Man, 53

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A 53-year-old Sanford man's motorcycle was stolen and his vehicle vandalized while he was out of town.

David E. Glascock, 110 W. Airport Blvd., in Sandeewood Villas, told sheriff's deputies that someone stole his 1974 Harley-Davidson motorcycle from the apartments' parking lot sometime between 11 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday. The motorcycle is valued at about \$400.

The thieves also struck the front of Glascock's Buick sedan with an unknown object, causing about \$400 damage to the car, deputies said.

TRASH FIRE TOTALS SHED

Sanford fire personnel were called to the scene of a shed fire Friday which started when a Sanford man left a trash fire unattended and the flames reached the storage structure.

Ralph E. Bailey, 74, of 2464 Sanford Ave., told Sanford police and fire personnel he was burning trash in a barrel but had left the fire unattended at about 2:42 p.m. The fire spread to a nearby utility shed and destroyed the structure, police said. Firefighters responded and immediately extinguished the blaze.

LONGWOOD HOME ROBBED

About \$1,800 worth of property was stolen from a Longwood man's home sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 5:05 p.m. Friday.

Ted B. Greenslalt, 40, of 312 Valley Drive told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home by removing the rubber stripping around a patio screen. The thieves then removed the screen and rubber stripping surrounding the windowpane. However, the glass pane was broken during the burglary, deputies reported.

The burglars ransacked the home and stole about \$1,800

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

worth of property, deputies said. Greenslalt is expected to provide a detailed list of the stolen items to deputies at a later date.

GENEVA HOME RANSACKED

Burglars broke into a Geneva man's home at about 8:10 a.m. Friday and stole an undetermined amount of property.

The thieves entered the home of Harry T. Kinnaird Jr. by removing the bedroom window screen and opening the unlocked window, deputies said. The thieves ransacked the bedroom, closets, living room and kitchen before leaving the home with the stolen property.

Kinnaird is expected to submit a list of the stolen items later, deputies said.

ELEVATED BURGLARS

Burglars, using a wooden barrel to help them crawl through a Maitland man's bathroom window, ransacked the home Friday evening and stole a set of silverware.

Raymond Saunders, 61, of 237 Gabriella Lane told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home and ransacked drawers, closets and suitcases before leaving with the silverware, deputies reported.

BATHROOM BURGLARS

Burglars broke into the upstairs bathroom of a Longwood man's home at about 6:30 p.m. Friday, ransacked the home and stole numerous items.

Bruce M. Clark, 35, of 540 Wood View Drive told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home by removing the glass from an upstairs bathroom window, ransacked the home and stole rings, two silver dollars, stereo speakers and amplifiers, two cameras and two cable TV control boxes, deputies reported.

TOOLS TAKEN

About \$500 worth of tools and a tool box were taken from the garage of an Altamonte Springs man's home sometime between 7 p.m. Jan. 29 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

J.C. Mandy, 58, of Market St., said someone stole the property from his unlocked garage, deputies reported.

BURGLARS PLUNDER FERN PARK HOME

Burglars broke into a Fern Park home sometime between 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Thursday, ransacking the bedrooms and stealing about \$252 in cash and a camera.

Roy Victor Eforanta, 20, and John David French, 20, of 509 Prairie Lake Drive, told sheriff's deputies someone broke into their home through an unlocked bedroom door.

SUBSHOP STRUCK

Someone struck and destroyed a cement column support in front of the Gabriel Sub Shop, Sanford, with an unknown object causing about \$250 damage to the structure.

Manager Thomas Ginise, 49, of Casselberry told Sanford police the incident occurred at his shop, at 2415 S. French Ave., at about 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

New Orleans' First Black Mayor Seeks 2nd Term

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The city's first black mayor is seeking a second term today despite four years marred by racial unrest and a police strike that canceled one Mardi Gras. Mayor Ernest "Dutch" Morial faces five opponents, including a young white legislator playing on the public's fear of crime and a former political confidant who split bitterly with the mayor.

During the often-heated campaign, Morial repeatedly was called to answer claims by Rep. Ron Fauchoux, D-New Orleans, and Sen. William Jefferson, D-New Orleans, he was running City Hall on arrogance rather than

knowhow. "Impatient, yes," he said, pointing to signs of rebirth in the once-decaying central business district. "But not arrogant. If you were ill and needed a surgeon that might determine whether you lived or died, you wouldn't go out looking for one based on personality."

A two-man runoff will be held March 20 if none of the candidates receives more than 50 percent of today's vote. Secretary of State Jim Brown predicted a heavy turnout for the primary election, roughly 70 percent of the city's 240,054 registered voters. Some politicians predicted

turnout as high as 80 percent, but the expected rainy, cool weather could keep some voters home.

A 15-day police strike forced cancellation of New Orleans' annual pre-Lenten festival in 1979. Morial, little more than a rookie in City Hall, held to a tough stand until the walkout collapsed without the signing of a contract.

The financially strapped police returned to work, ignoring a vote by the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of New Orleans to reject the city's final offer.

Morial's authority — and his position in the black community — faced its second stiff

challenge in 1980, when police officers investigating a patrolman's mysterious shooting death shot down four blacks in two days.

For weeks the city perched on the edge of violence, but only a few demonstrations actually occurred — including the overnight takeover of City Hall by blacks who pulled fire alarms and blew whistles. Eventually, Police Superintendent James Parsons was forced to resign.

Also in the race for mayor are Rashaad Ali of the Socialist Workers Party, Democrat Rodney Fertel and Independent Leon Waters.

John Ehrlichman Tells All... Or Does He?

'Witness To Power' Chronicles Nixon Years

NEW YORK (NEA) — Has he or hasn't he come clean? You read John Ehrlichman's newly published memoir of the Nixon years, "Witness to Power." You spend an hour with the former White House Counsel and assistant to the president — a man who went to jail for his involvement in the Watergate cover-up. You come away not knowing for sure.

He is not an unpleasant man. He is polite, relaxed. He wears a beard, a tan, a cozy crew-necked sweater. He is a writer now, living in Santa Fe, N.M. He has penned two novels and is working on a third. He does radio commentary and magazine articles. "I like what I'm doing very much," he says, "much more than what I was doing before."

He has waited until now to publish his account of the Nixon years because he was denied access to his own records until 1980. The result of his efforts is a curious book. When he's not writing about Watergate, when he's talking about the early years with Nixon, Haldeman and the rest of the old gang, he delivers a very satisfying story. "Witness to Power" is frank, gossipy, juicy, often very funny. He spills many beans about the astonishingly devious and incompetent administration in which he served.

Many of Ehrlichman's revelations have made headlines. He writes that Chief Justice Warren Burger solicited the president's views on matters before the Supreme Court; that Henry Kissinger had a spy from the Joint Chiefs on his staff; that the president lacked confidence in Kissinger's mental stability and wondered aloud if Kissinger didn't need a psychiatrist; that Nixon laughingly called Vice President Spiro Agnew "my insurance policy — no assassin in his right mind would kill me"; that Nixon believed blacks to be genetically inferior to whites.

There is a staggering portrait of J. Edgar Hoover in "Witness to Power." The tight-lipped Haldeman comes to life. So does the first lady.

And yet, Ehrlichman's account of the Watergate cover-up and of his own involvement (he was ultimately convicted for conspiracy to violate civil rights, perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office) is distinctly less than satisfying. He portrays himself as an innocent, socially

conscious patsy who was "gently eased into the cover-up, along with the others, without ever realizing the legal consequences." It is hard to buy. After all, Ehrlichman was Nixon's No. 2 man. Only Haldeman was closer.

You tell him so. "I realize it's hard to believe in hindsight," he admits. "I seem extraordinarily stupid. I probably was. But I felt no sense of participation or guilt. I felt innocence. It came as an unhappy revelation to hear the tapes and realize what was going on. I respected Richard Nixon's ability, his judgment, his mind."

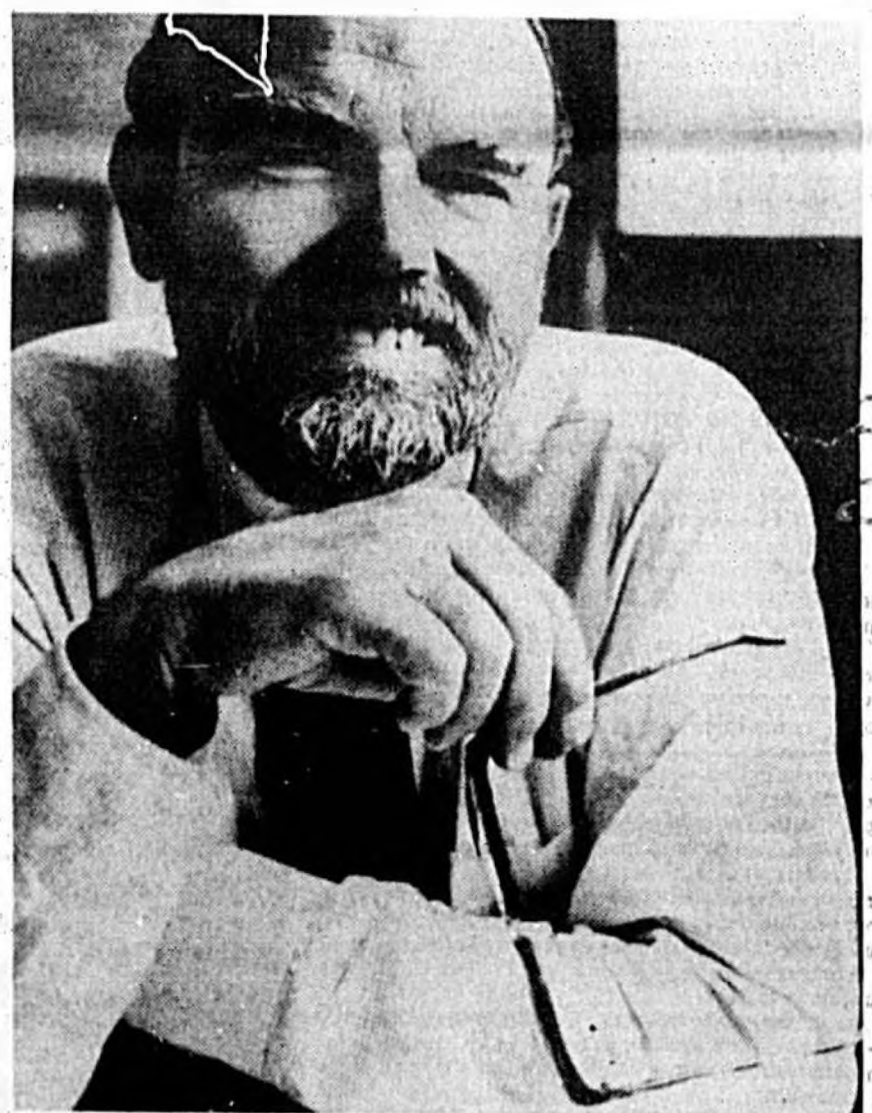
"He personally put the Ellsberg thing in motion. He understood what they were going to do. I felt taken advantage of when I heard the tapes. It was a betrayal of my confidence. I felt overwhelming anger. It's taken a long time to get over."

Ehrlichman further insists that he himself still doesn't know everything that went on. "Why did they break into the Watergate in the first place?" he asks. "It's never been satisfactorily answered. It hangs on. And as you get further into the obstruction of justice, things never do fit tightly. Always there are loose ends."

Ehrlichman does have regrets. "My ultimate failure," he believes, "is that I didn't persuade or force or cause Nixon to step out and clear the air when there was still time to do it and save the administration. Everything militates against a disruption of government. If you can let the public rationalize something away, they will."

"He didn't give them the chance. He was incapable of delivering himself to the public. You have to understand the man — he couldn't bring himself to have a direct confrontation with his own daughters. I advised him to get together a complete account from beginning to end and make it public. I'm on the tapes doing so. There was, however, contrary advice. He badly underestimated Watergate."

Ehrlichman also freely admits his errors of judgment. "There is a danger for those who work in the White House that arises from spending an enormous percentage of your time affecting public opinion and what will be printed about you. You don't tell the press everything. You tell them what you want them to carry. It's easier than you'd think to slide



John Ehrlichman, former White House counsel and assistant to the president, has written his account of the Nixon years, "Witness to Power," although he says that he himself still doesn't know everything that went on. "Why did they break into the Watergate in the first place?" he asks. "It's never been satisfactorily answered. It hangs on ..."

from 'legitimate' manipulation of the media to illegitimate manipulation — without ever realizing you've crossed the line. I never realized I'd crossed it." So has he come clean or hasn't he? Only John Ehrlichman knows for sure.

The 'Me' Generation Yields To The 'Amuse Me' Generation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cat cartoons, the "Official Preppy Handbook" and a career guide tops the latest campus best-seller list, indicating college students have abandoned books of substance for "simple" books.

"It's shocking," said Edith H. Umla, an expert in 17th-century English literature who for 11 years has compiled the Chronicle of Higher Education list of what's selling at college bookstores.

"I call it the rise of the nonverbal book," she said Tuesday. "That's what the cat books are. The kids aren't going for books of substance."

The list had "101 Uses for a Dead Cat" in the No. 2 spot, "Garfield Gains Weight" in the fourth slot and "Garfield Bigger Than Life" in tenth place.

The "Official Preppy Handbook" was No. 1. "What Color is Your Parachute" was in third spot. "The Simple Solutions to Rubik's Cube" was fifth.

"One is tempted to conclude the present generation of college students, who made a best seller out of Simon Bond's '101 Uses for a Dead Cat,' may never have had any contact with reason, emotion, or nature ... and is irresistibly drawn to the simple," Ms. Umla said.

"The socially conscious generation of the early 1970s gave way to the me generation, which in turn seems to have yielded to the 'amuse me or tell me the answer — and keep it simple' generation."

The "parachute" book is career advice. So is the preppy book, at least among those who take its advice seriously.

"I think it means the students are looking for simple solutions," Ms. Umla said.

"Books on cats and Rubik's cube have displaced 'pop psych' in college reading tastes."

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Haben Believes Senators Will OK Redistrict Plan

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—House Speaker Ralph Haben believes many senators will support the House plan for new Senate districts once they study it.

Haben, D-Palmetto, and House Reapportionment Chairman Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, both noted Friday that there are many similarities between the Senate maps worked out by the House and Senate. "It will take a little time to grow on the Senate," Haben said.

Opposes Viet Fishermen

PENSACOLA (UPI)—State Sen. Tom Tobassensays he will continue to push a bill aimed at changing the fishing practices of Vietnamese in western Florida, despite an apparent attack on his proposal by an Escambia County grand jury.

In its final report, the jury Friday reaffirmed earlier findings that tensions between American and Vietnamese fishermen in western Florida are strictly economic.

Bush: Thanks For Spacelab

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Vice President George Bush thanked the Europeans Friday for their \$1 billion Spacelab and said it symbolizes "the unity and determination of free Europe."

The Spacelab, which will allow scientists to conduct dozens of experiments not possible in earth's atmosphere, will be carried in the cargo section of America's space shuttle Columbia.

... Commission Must Decide On Facility

Continued From Page 1A

and begin construction," Finkbeiner said.

"I see no obstacle whatsoever, other than the fears from a strong, vocal group of people who are opposed to the project because they don't understand what it's about," he said.

"Many people had the wrong impression that we were going to put a mental hospital in their neighborhood. And I emphasize, this is the farthest thing from the truth. These people are mentally retarded. They are not insane. They are not criminals. They are not a threat to the community. They simply need our help," he added.

George Yurchison, a Seminole County architect who is promoting but not designing the project, said 60 to 75 percent of the people who would be living in the four 16-bed dwellings are "non-ambulatory" people who wouldn't have the ability to move around.

With the closing of the Sunland Center for the retarded in west Orlando, the Reach Out project would help fill a need for some 300 patient beds in Orange and Seminole counties over the next two years, according to Yurchison.

"The state is getting out of the business of caring for the mentally retarded and is turning it over to private enterprise — to firms like Reach Out that offer cheaper care in a more home-like atmosphere. We're getting away from de-institutionalization," he said.

"It's a community's responsibility to take care of its own. When you consider that about 3 percent of the population is retarded and that about 10 percent of the population in the United States has a mentally retarded person in the family, I'd say Reach Out is a laudatory, praiseworthy project," he added.

Residents of the Fern Park area aren't objecting to the need for a housing project for the mentally retarded, said Sanford lawyer Thomas E. Whigham. The major concern is the compatibility of the facility with the surrounding area, he said.

"Why can't they (Reach Out) take this facility and go to a different part of the county which isn't developed yet? People are concerned about the integrity of their neighborhood and

"We're plenty concerned about residents of the facility getting up and being mobile. We're concerned that someone might walk off and drown in that ditch. There's not much police protection is the area— maybe one deputy patrols the vicinity, so there could be some safety problems involved for the people who would live in the facility."

how it could be changed," Whigham added.

"We know there is a need and we appreciate the problems associated with retarded people, and we do support whatever society can do to help them. But we feel it would be better for Reach Out to move to an undeveloped part of the county so

future residents can make a decision as to whether they want to live next door to a facility like this," he said.

Whigham said he has been retained to represent members of the Highland Pines, English Estates-English Woods, 160-Aire and Tiffany Squares home owners associations groups that represent several hundred families opposed to the project.

Their major concerns are:

- Preservation of the neighborhood's integrity
- A determination of whether the allowance of a special exception would be appropriate with respect to the county's zoning and land use.
- Whether property values of the area surrounding the facility would be sharply reduced after construction of Reach Out.
- Whether adequate safety could be provided for the residents of the facility in light of the fact that it would be located in an unincorporated area with minimal police protection.
- Whether the facility would cause problems for nearby residents.

"There's a deep drainage ditch that abuts the property," said Whigham.

"We're plenty concerned about residents of the facility getting up and being mobile. We're concerned that someone might walk off and drown in that ditch. There's not much police protection in the area — maybe one deputy patrols the vicinity, so there could be some safety problems involved for the people who would live in the facility," he said.

"The issue we will argue is that when you consider everything, Reach Out just wouldn't be compatible with the character of the surrounding neighborhood," he added.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

U.N. Assembly Approves Sanctions Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The U.N. General Assembly, ignoring strong U.S. objections, passed a resolution calling for sweeping sanctions against Israel to isolate the Jewish state totally until it revokes its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

The Friday vote was 86-21, with 34 abstentions. The resolution declares Israel "is not a peace-loving state and does not carry out its commitment as a U.N. member," thus opening the door for a subsequent move to bar Israel from the assembly but not from the United Nations itself.

Poland Expands Red Links

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Poland's military government has announced it is expanding its economic links with other Communist bloc nations in an attempt to reverse a steep year-long decline in the Polish economy.

The announcement Friday came only hours after the British government disclosed it will impose economic sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union—including a halt to cheap food shipments through the Common Market—to protest Gen. Wojciech's martial-law regime.

IN THE SERVICE



JUAN PLACIDIO RIVERA

Pvt. Juan Placidio Rivera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carabella Rivera, of 1696 Sunset Drive, Longwood, recently returned home on 15 days leave from Parris Island, S.C. after completing 11 weeks of recruit training.

During training Rivera received formal instruction in first aid, physical fitness, marksmanship, close combat techniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesies, drill, and nuclear, chemical and biological warfare. Following his leave, he will report to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for formal instruction at the Marine Corps Infantry Training School. There he will be instructed in routine weapons maintenance, individual combat tactics and techniques, and ammunition, hand grenade, and mine demolition tasks.

Rivera attended Seminole High School prior to his enlistment.

CYNETTE C. WRIGHT

Spec. 4 Cynette C. Wright, daughter of William and Lorraine Wright of 1409 Williams Ave., Sanford, has arrived for duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

Wright, a finance specialist with the 30th Finance Section, was previously assigned at a post in Fulda, West Germany.

She received an associate degree in 1978 from Seminole Community College, Lake Mary.

GLENN W. MARCEL

Navy Seaman Glenn W. Marcel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Marcel of 1313 S. Park Ave., Sanford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

During the eight week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

RUSSELL M. KILGORE

Spec. 4 Russell M. Kilgore, son of Lee A. Kilgore of 1901 Sipes Ave., Sanford, has been named outstanding soldier of the month at Camp Colbern, South Korea.

The soldier was picked from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior.

Kilgore, a wire system installer with the 1st Signal Brigade, is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

BARRY GENE HUGHES

Pfc. Barry Gene Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raymond Hughes of 2110 Lisa Court West, Sanford, recently returned home on 15 days leave from Parris Island, S.C. after completing 11 weeks of recruit training.

During training Hughes received formal instruction in first aid, physical fitness, marksmanship, close combat techniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesies, drill and nuclear, chemical and biological warfare. Following his leave, he will report to the Marine Corps Communication and Electronics School, 29 Palms, Ca. for formal instruction in the Marine Corps Data Communications Maintenance field.

Hughes is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School.

Shop Sanford and Orlando daily 9:30-9:30 Sun 12-4

Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont daily 9-9 Sun 12-4

Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Kissimmee daily 9-9, Sun. 11-4



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Eq. 47c

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87c

"Bravo" Striped Dish Towel At Savings
16x27-inch absorbent cotton terry dish towel with fringed ends. Colors

Our Reg. 67c, 13x13" Dishcloth, 47c

Daiquiri Plant Mixes Drinking And Driving

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — The Daiquiri Factory is the newest testament to the American love of convenience, mobility and alcohol.

The red and white, 14-by-30-foot, pre-fab metal building that houses the drive-in, frozen-drink business looks like an overgrown version of those snowcone stands that serve shaved ice and syrup delights in summer.

But these are snowcones with a kick.

The Daiquiri Factory serves a dozen drinks — from the most popular strawberry daiquiri, heavily laced with rum, to the collegiate favorite known as Jungle Juice, made with 190 proof wood-grain alcohol.

The non-alcoholic ingredients are made fresh daily, and the drinks are dispensed from a bank of 15 constantly churning frozen drink machines in 12-ounce, 20-ounce and 1-quart plastic cups. Prices are \$2, \$3.50 and \$5.25.

On a good Friday the Daiquiri Factory sells 90 gallons of strawberry daiquiris alone, an employee said.

At peak times — Friday and Saturday evenings are busiest — cars fill the U-shaped drive-through lot and back up on the shoulder of Johnston Street. At those times an off-duty deputy is hired to help manage the traffic, and a Daiquiri Factory checker inspects ID's to keep under-age youths from slipping through. In Louisiana, the legal drinking age is 18.

"I'm probably more strict than others on the ID bit," said owner-manager Dale Ervin. "We probably lose business because of it because some people get offended. But in this type of business you have to be strict."

Ervin is an enterprising 25-year-old who dropped out of forestry school when he saw no big money future in it. He opened his business about two months ago, and it caught on quickly.

But what has turned into a gold mine for Ervin is a law enforcement headache for the Lafayette Parish sheriff's office. Although Ervin's business sets the stage for drinking and driving, it is legal.

"It's not against the law to sell what they're selling," said Lt. Mike Fincher, the sheriff's information officer. "It is against the law to drink and drive."

"We could sit across from the driveway and pick up everybody, but that's called entrapment and harassment. It is a problem."

Ervin does not see it that way.

"There are probably 100 places on this street to get a drink," he said. "I don't feel I'm doing anything any other establishment is not doing in Lafayette. If a person wants a drink he is going to get it."

Correction

The "Mayors' Recognition Luncheon" scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday will be held in the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

It was incorrectly stated in Friday's Evening Herald that the event would take place at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

The Herald regrets the error.

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A Better Plan: Zones Of Hope

Some of the loudest applause during the President's state-of-the-union message came when Mr. Reagan said he would not try to balance the budget on the backs of American taxpayers. He might have added, to answer his Democratic critics, that he also does not intend to balance the budget on the backs of the poor.

That pledge is implicit in the President's assurances that neither his current attempts to control the federal budget nor his proposed transfer of responsibility for many welfare and social programs to the states would be undertaken at the expense of the needy or the unemployed.

Indeed, his announcement that the administration is ready to offer legislation to create urban enterprise zones may offer more solid hope to the poor than 20 years of federal effort to alleviate poverty and chronic unemployment in inner cities.

The concept of enterprise zones is not original with the Reagan administration, but it is ripe for backing by the President at this time. Mr. Reagan anticipates an economic turnaround by the middle of the year. Enterprise zones can assure that renewed growth in business and industrial activity create jobs where they are needed most.

The plan calls for granting special tax and regulatory concessions to firms starting labor-intensive enterprises in designated areas of chronic high unemployment. Originating in England, and already being pioneered in a few American states, the concept was introduced at the federal level by Reps. Jack Kemp and Robert Garcia of New York.

Discussion of the Kemp-Garcia legislation during the last year has given the administration an opportunity to spot the strengths and weaknesses of the concept and to anticipate problems in getting its own plan through Congress. While business is generally supportive of the idea, some of the proposed tax credits may be viewed as giving an unfair competitive advantage to firms operating in the zones. Labor unions may resist the plan to exempt teenage employees in a zone from the minimum wage.

Another problem is to persuade state and local governments to go along, offering their own tax and regulatory considerations to lure new enterprise into a zone.

The best argument for the enterprise zones lies in the evidence now coming in that the idea will work. Seven states either have enacted legislation to set up zones on their own, or are considering it. Connecticut has had a program on the books for three years.

By the end of last year, more than 200 companies had taken advantage of state and local tax incentives to start up or expand enterprises within the Connecticut zones. They have invested some \$400 million in what had been considered blighted urban areas. Connecticut can point to 20,000 jobs that were either created or saved because of the program.

The size of the federal deficit is not the reason why urban grant programs dating from the Kennedy-Johnson era should now be abandoned. The reason is that putting billions into those programs has failed to break the cycle of poverty and unemployment in the problem areas of our cities.

Urban enterprise zones will offer disadvantaged and minority workers an opportunity to enter the labor force with dignity and hope for the future. That is an opportunity they deserve, and one that the array of federal programs tried up to now has failed to provide.

BERRY'S WORLD



... And now, I would like to pop the big question — how do we handle nuclear waste, in the long run?"



JULIAN BOND

Who's In Charge Up There?

"I didn't do it!"
That's what Ronald Reagan said when he disclaimed any responsibility for the national recession. "Our administration is a clean-up crew for those who want a non-stop binge and left the tab for us to pick up," the president recently explained.
"Ed Meese did it!"
That's what White House aides Michael Deaver and James Baker said when they were asked who decided to repeal the policy begun by Richard Nixon that denied tax exemptions to segregated schools.
"The news media did it!"
That's what Richard Allen, former national security adviser, said after he was asked to leave his job in the Reagan White House. Allen departed after having neglected to report gifts of \$1,000 in cash and a wristwatch or two.

There is nothing new about the ability of elected and appointed officials to saddle others with responsibility for past mistakes that create current unpleasantness. Today's leaders will always try to blame the mess we're in on those rascals of yesterday who they persuaded us to throw out.

All of this gives the impression that our government is directed by a never-ending stream of incompetents, each digging a deeper hole that someone else will have to extract us from.

And it makes you wonder who's in charge.

Remember when President Reagan thought that Sam Pierce, secretary of housing and urban development, was someone else? The president greeted the only black member of his Cabinet as "Mr. Mayor."

This kind of confusion about the identity of ethnics occurred under Jimmy Carter, too. Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., was invited to sup at the White House with the president and the prime minister of Italy because someone thought that the congressman was of Italian, rather than Japanese, ancestry.
Now the Reagan White House has done it again.

The White House recently sent Mineta a photo taken at a Christmas party for members of Congress. The accompanying note said that Mineta would probably want to keep the photo as a memento.

But that act of generosity puzzled the California congressman, for the photo showed a smiling Ronald Reagan with Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii.

Maybe the White House thinks that Mineta collects pictures of other lawmakers of Oriental extraction? Or that he's the mayor of Honolulu?

Right-wing Republicans want guilt in civil-rights cases to hinge, in part, on the "intent" of the employer who denies a black man a job or the "intent" of the state legislature whose reapportionment plans prevent black voters from participating fully in the electoral process.

"Intent" is impossible to prove unless the guilty party admits that race was a motive for his actions. Few of today's racists will admit — publicly, at least — that they believe in racial superiority.

That is why supporters of the House-passed version of the Voting Rights Act renewal are asking that "effect" rather than "intent" be the guide for determining guilt in voting discrimination cases.

So, are we to judge Ronald Reagan's first year in office by his "intent" or his "effect"?

JACK ANDERSON

South Pole Operation No Boondoggle

WASHINGTON — To save a few dollars, the United States may lose its leading role in developing the uncalculated wealth of the world's "last frontier": Antarctica. This would please the Kremlin, which is able, willing and eager to dominate the frozen continent.

A 14-agency advisory group on Antarctica has urged the National Security Council to maintain a "basic balanced program" at the South Pole—lest we lose our influence over the ultimate fate of this uninhabited but potentially rich continent. The price tag the advisory group puts on this "basic balanced program" is from \$80 million to \$90 million. That's less than half the estimated cost of a single B-1 bomber.

I sent my associate Dale Van Atta to Antarctica to find out what was going on in this farthest corner of the earth. I asked him to look for any sign that the project was a gigantic boondoggle—a multimillion-dollar

Don't make the error of mentioning ERA to Wes Giles, unless you want to hear from and about another era.

Lord, that Wes can get hot under the collar when the female of the species is reduced to anything less than an angel straight from heaven.

"Women are the best and nicest things God ever made," the 71-year-old Sanford man said. "They are right next to the angels — even more..."

Wes, who calls himself a Tennessee hillbilly, says he is from a family of eight sisters— "four ahead of me, and four behind me," he explains. For what it's worth, I can see that Wes is probably the product of a spoiled brat from all angles.

In speaking of his sisters and mother, Wes is emphatic: "Why, Honey, a lady is one of the

nicest things in the world!"

Silently, I chuckled. It wasn't too many years back that an editor admonished me for even using "lady" in "Ladies Auxiliary." He abhorred the word. "Look, Kid," he growled, "for your information — now and forever — all ladies are women, but not all women are ladies." He grinned after the loud growl when he detected I just might start bawling.

Nevertheless, Wes says he gets "fighting mad" at the way "nice, decent ladies" get put down. "Why, if anyone ever called one of my sisters 'Ms.', I would pop them in the mouth."

Wes says he is also highly aggravated that women are tagged with men's names such as "Sam," "Tommy," or whatever. He thinks it is "disgusting."

Wes kept raging like a turbulent storm over his disappointment and disillusionment the way

"decent ladies" are treated today.

Just as the charming old editor, Wes agrees that all women are not ladies.

And just as the old editor softened up to a pussycat temperament, so did the Tennessee hillbilly.

Wes heads up equestrian units in various parades throughout the area. My guess would be that horses are his second love— following ladies, of course.

"When are you coming out to go riding, Honey?" he asked. "I want you to ride Bubber. Now, if there ever was a gentleman horse, it's Bubber," Wes claimed with genteel authority.

After tossing plaudits and accolades to the gentleman horse, the subject drifted back to women.

"Why, Honey, a lady is the nicest thing in the world..."



JEFFREY HART

Abbott: Artist-Criminal

Well, Jack Abbott got off rather easy for the killing of Richard Adan: a manslaughter conviction and a sentence that could range from six to 25 years.

The whole thing leaves a pretty sour taste, not least because Abbott and his patron Norman Mailer did not have the courage to be consistent within the roles they have been playing.

The artist-as-criminal is a familiar enough figure in literary annals. Variations on the role have been played by Baudelaire, Genet, Burroughs and many others.

The idea is that you are utterly opposed to society and its institutions. This opposition is part of your art, and you also express it by breaking laws.

That was exactly the stance taken by Abbott in his book "In the Belly of the Beast." This society is horrible, criminal, thinks Abbott. Under such circumstances, violence is an act of integrity.

Okay, last July, Abbott, recently sprung from prison after the intercession of Mailer and other celebrities, stabbed a young waiter and aspiring actor named Richard Adan. They had argued over Abbott's use of the men's room at a restaurant in New York's East Village. Abbott fled, leaving Adan dead on the sidewalk. He was later arrested in Louisiana.

Abbott-as-criminal had an obvious appeal for Norman Mailer, who has been attracted to criminality throughout his literary career.

In his 1957 essay, "The White Negro," Mailer summed up the whole point of view. Mailer's "hipster" lives outside the boundaries of conventional morality. He is spontaneous, inventive, sexual, and he does not hesitate to break the laws.

Soon after publishing this essay, Mailer stabbed his wife and became jokingly known in literary circles as "the white Othello."

Perhaps Mailer's best book to date is "The Executioner's Song," about the murderer Gary Gilmore, who insisted upon being executed by a Utah firing squad five years ago. Mailer was powerfully drawn to the figure of Gilmore as a man who had the courage of his own violence, and by carefully editing Gilmore's letters Mailer even turned him into something of an artist.

Thus Jack Abbott was merely the latest in a series of Mailer's criminal-heroes, and no doubt we will soon be seeing something by Mailer based on his life, his murder trial, etc., maybe "soon to be a major movie."

Abbott, indeed, during his short spell out of prison, became something of a fad among the Manhattan literati. Not only was Abbott, deliciously, the criminal-as-artist who stands in total opposition to the rest of society, he had also gotten up a crude version of Marxism laced with hatred for America.

This whole package possessed irresistible appeal for the radical chic set, and, once out of the slammer, Abbott made the rounds of fashionable cocktail parties. Just think of it. Along with the martinis and the hors d'oeuvres you could serve up an authentic killer.

Brrrr.
Criminal chic took over where the Black Panthers of yesteryear had left off. The night he killed Richard Adan, Abbott was out on a date with an Ivy League college girl.

It seems somewhat contradictory, however, for a man who is selling himself as a criminal to try to beat the rap once he has committed a crime.

Throughout the trial, Mailer kept demanding that Abbott be freed, declaring that he, Mailer, was willing to take some risks for culture.

Abbott himself did not cut a very heroic figure, weeping on the stand and ascribing his behavior to his long stretch in prison.

On the day of the verdict, Abbott celebrated his 38th birthday, receiving from Mailer a bound copy of one of Mailer's essays. Touching.

Rather more plausible was the reaction of the dead man's father-in-law: "It is very right to protect the rights of all defendants, but this goes too far. He's going to be back on the streets. Lock up your cats and dogs."

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

RUSTY BROWN

Lending Helping Hand

In Minneapolis, on a recent Monday morning, a single parent mother and her 4-year-old daughter left their downtown apartment at 8 a.m. The daughter was dropped off at the day care center on Nicollet Mall, right across from Orchestra Hall, while her mother went on to her secretarial job in a glass office building nearby.

At the same time in El Paso, Texas, two little girls tottered in high heels and floppy hats, playing dress-up in the day care center that's part of the low-income housing complex where they live.

That evening, in the agricultural town of Watsonville, Calif., 18 miles from Santa Cruz, an Hispanic woman took her son to a 24-hour child care center where he slumbered while she worked the third shift in a frozen food processing plant. Before the center decided on round-the-clock hours, she left her son sleeping alone in her car in the company parking lot.

All these child care centers have something in common: They are operated by the Young Women's Christian Association — better known as the YWCA.

While reliable child care is cited as one of the nation's most pressing inadequacies, the YWCA has been moving ahead, quietly, opening more and more high-standard, low-cost centers around the country.

Now, 200, or 50 percent of the nation's YWCA's, include child care among services to women. Most offer full-time (7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) day care for working mothers. Many also provide drop-by baby-sitting for mothers who need a few hours for shopping or taking courses. And some YW's also have "latch-key" programs that give school children a place to go after school besides an empty house.

The YWCA has been around so long — the first opened in Boston in 1859 — that we sometimes forget how the organization has remodeled itself over the years to meet the changing needs of women.

A hundred years ago, with the industrial revolution in full swing, it was the YW that put up residences in urban areas as safe, inexpensive havens for women leaving the farms for factory jobs.

Soon after the invention of the typewriter, in 1868, the Y's began offering typing courses, despite considerable public apprehension about the physical and mental strain of using the new-fangled black machine.

And those physical fitness programs, long associated with YW's? They go way back in time, to help women stand the strain of long working hours in offices and shops.

Nor is child care new to the YWCA. Alice Levine of the national YWCA staff in New York tells me that the YW in Columbus, Ohio, was providing nursery care as early as 1895. And when World War II came along, the Y's instituted child care for women following their servicemen to strange towns, far from family members who could help them with their children.

Now, YWCA's all over the country are zeroing in on child care as a way to help women.

In Albuquerque, N.M., four months ago, the YW took over five foundering day care centers.

Says YW associate director Mary Ann Durkin: "We had to double our staff to do it and increase our budget to over a million dollars, but we decided it was a commitment worth making to the women here."

Most of the mothers are from low-income families and hold minimum wage jobs; half are single parents.

as "the preeminent nation in the scientific investigation of Antarctica."

But one of the policy groups' reports noted that the U.S. effort has suffered "a real decline since 1979" because of escalating fuel costs, military salaries, and "special expenses associated with maintaining a self-contained infrastructure on an otherwise barren continent at the end of an 8,500-mile supply line."

The advisory group warned: "U.S. credibility and leadership among (Antarctica) Treaty nations derives from U.S. emphasis upon scientific research..."

Without the U.S. commitment, the international treaty preserving Antarctica for peaceful scientific research will die, the advisers predicted, leading to "conflict over disputed territory among claimants and non-claimants, and almost certain Soviet hegemony."

OUR READERS WRITE

Newspaper Column Called '40% Accurate'

I am irate over the opinion column in the Jan. 24 Little Sentinel, entitled "Pick the cheapest, least harmful site for high-voltage lines." As usual, that column is approximately 40 percent fact and 60 percent fiction.

The truth the columnist stated may be that his last month's electric bill was \$203, that FP&I proposes to construct a 500-kilovolt power line through eastern Seminole County along with residential and agricultural portions of southern Volusia and eastern Orange counties, that it will go through some flood-prone lands and though an extensive bald eagle habitat near Lake Harney, that residents object to the visual infringement of a double row of steel skeletons 115 feet high outside the living-room windows of homes often in excess of \$200,000; and I believe him when he says his interest is pure greed over his power bill and also reporting in such a contumelious vein while earning his livelihood as a journalist.

I ask the columnist, if he had deigned to attend at least one session of the 2 1/2 weeks of public hearings in Daytona Beach regarding certification of the power line, or even one of the five night meetings held after eight-hour-day sessions, or the open public meeting on Jan. 20, he might be reasonably qualified to comment.

This columnist might have learned that there is "environment" and flood-prone property (once in 100 years or 1 percent possibility in any one year) in Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Brevard counties. However, whereas the preferred FP&I corridor has live oaks, magnolias, cabbage palms and assorted hardwoods along with two river crossings in virgin territory and many creeks, the Geneva-proposed corridor in Brevard County is limited to switch grass, myrtle bushes and scattered pines (the U.S. government contracted for the removal of all trees in the U.S. Wildlife Refuge so raptors would not have a perch from which to snap up sparrows). He also could have learned that in the Geneva-preferred corridor in Brevard there are five or six houses involved in close proximity to the transmission line, in addition to federal and state lands and large ranch tracts.

However, where the FP&I-preferred corridor traverses Geneva west of Lake Harney, there are 389 endangered separate tracts of land belonging to 265 individual owners, two poultry farms, a water association's wells, a sod business, and some 50 residences, all within the mile-wide corridor between Old Mims Road and Osceola Road for a distance of 3.8 miles. Geneva (outback?) residents have recommended an alternate corridor meeting the one-mile-wide requirement, for the 500-kilovolt line adjoining an existing 240-KV line running from Daytona Beach to Cocoa and west of I-95 to a line north of SR 520 and dead-ending at the intersection of 520 and 532 in southeastern

Orange County. This corridor crosses only the St. Johns River as an existing crossing north of 520. That route has been recommended, in addition to the Geneva Citizens Association and Owners of Seminole County Inc., by the staff of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and by the county commissions of Seminole and Orange counties, and is supported by the Seminole County League of Civic Associations.

The fiction goes back to a Jan. 26, 1980, opinion column in the Little Sentinel, attributed to two reporters, to the effect that I, as a real-estate broker, was attempting to sell flood-prone land to Yankees, among other odious items. Neither of those reporters is still around.

It is true that I "howled long and loud" (also effectively) when the county Planning Department attempted to prohibit all private residential construction on lakes, creeks, rivers and drainage ways throughout Seminole County as being flood-prone. That was an obvious attempt by a group of young socialistic planners to appropriate privately owned property through excessive use of the police power of zoning without acquiring title or compensating owners.

The preferred power corridor does not affect my land in any way. I can drive under its wires without being aware of them. I was not compensated for my time and testimony. I do not ask to be reimbursed for the more than \$1,000 in out-of-pocket money for the three months spent studying the FP&I application and maps, for making an independent study of their inaccuracies and omissions, for preparing for the Jan. 11 hearing, or for making an intensive review of the area involved in the corridor. I am not planning to run for the County Commission or the state Legislature, nor to write a book. However, I do not expect him to understand, with his narrow-viewed admission of self-greed, that anyone could do anything altruistically.

But, Mr. Columnist, the expert witnesses who testified concerning ecology were mainly paid for their testimony by FP&I, even the real-estate broker from Tallahassee who testified under oath that power lines do not devalue property.

Our lawyers, Thomas A. Speer and Abbott Herring of Sanford, and Nikki Clayton, Seminole County attorney, seek to secure conformance with the intent of the statutes of the least harmful balance between people and the environment, a balance which too often is lost in the "professional jargon" — meaning unintelligible gibberish — of planners, environmentalists, bureaucrats and officials, and in extended legal maneuvering.

Margaret Cammack
President
Owners of Seminole County Inc.
Geneva

What Do You Have To Do To Get Help In Florida?

Do you have to be an illegal alien or refugee to get help in this country, especially here in Florida?

A young couple from Ohio came to Florida with their meager belongings with the hope of living here. They went to Sarasota to members of her family and soon were broke, with no future prospects, so they decided to try to go back home. The husband came to an uncle in Orlando who couldn't (or wouldn't) help, and soon they were told to leave his home.

Broke and discouraged, they started to hitchhike back to Ohio with only the clothes on their backs and soon-to-be-born child inside her. She was eight months pregnant.

One kind woman picked them up and took them to the Interstate Mall to try to find a place or some kind of help for them.

It being Friday night, the start of the weekend, nothing could be done, so a security guard took them home for the night. The next day, Saturday, still no help could be found, not even from the Salvation Army.

The young couple were about to go back to hitchhiking, but the guard and his wife wouldn't allow it and said they could stay until Monday and then he would see what help could be found.

Can you imagine trying to hitchhike back to Ohio with a baby about to be born? What kind of world are we living in when these things can be allowed to happen? That baby

almost surely would have been born somewhere on the side of the road and probably would have died of cold and neglect — society's neglect.

On Monday, still no help could be found. Everyone passed the buck. Every charitable or Christian (?) organization was broke. No one even tried to help, but just gave referrals to others who also gave no help. Where does the buck stop?

What is to happen to these young people? The ads up north read, "Come to Florida," but they should also say, "First be sure you have plenty of money," because if you don't, and you meet a lot of disappointment, you might as well drop dead.

Florida is for the rich. Don't come if you are poor or have no promise of a job first.

Yes, it's true, a lot of people abuse or misuse Florida people, and plenty get away with it. But no one has even tried to find out whether or not these two should be helped.

The Bible tells of the Lord's return and how He will divide the sheep from the goats and the sheep will inherit the kingdom, and it goes on to say, "For I was hungry and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in."

How will you answer when the Lord asks you about these things?

Name Withheld
Sanford

Correction

The inadvertent omission of one word distorted the meaning of a letter to the editor from Larry D. Blair, a member of the Seminole County Board of Adjustment, in last Sunday's edition of the Evening Herald.

Blair had written, "I personally voted

NOT against Reach Out Associates Ltd., but for the residents already living in close proximity to this site." The accidental omission of the word "not" changed his meaning to the opposite of what was intended.

The Evening Herald regrets the error.

Army Vs. Navy Battle Over Share Of Defense Budget

By STEPHEN A. CAMBONE
Public Research, Syndicated

The Reagan administration's plans to modernize and improve the combat capabilities of the nation's armed forces have given rise to a dispute between the Army and the Navy over which of them ought to receive the greater share of an increasing defense budget. The outcome of this dispute is likely to determine the course of American military strategy for the foreseeable future.

The dispute has been engendered by two separate, though related, changes in the military-strategic balance between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The first is the change in the military balance of power in Europe. As a direct consequence of deploying some 250 SS-20 missiles, the Soviets have gained theater nuclear superiority over NATO.

The second is the change in the global strategic balance. Soviet politico-military operations in Africa, the Middle East and Southwest Asia have placed Moscow in a position to cut off at its source the supply of oil and other raw materials vital to the West. Moreover, the growing capability of the Soviet Navy is making it increasingly difficult for the U.S. to approach those regions by sea

in order to oppose those operations.

Both changes have important implications for American strategic planners. In Europe, the Soviet nuclear advantage upsets NATO's 15-year-old defense plan to make early use of nuclear weapons to equalize the Warsaw Pact's historical superiority in conventional forces. A number of proposals have been put forth to redress the nuclear imbalance, but a balance is the most that NATO can hope to achieve given the current political climate in Europe.

A nuclear balance, however, is far less than NATO once enjoyed. While it may serve to deter Soviet use of nuclear weapons, it will not restore to NATO its option to use nuclear weapons to offset the Pact's conventional superiority. Consequently, NATO will be forced to expand its conventional forces.

From the Army's point of view, the very least that will be required of the U.S. under these circumstances is a significant increase in dollar outlays for newer, more advanced weapons with greater "first-shot kill" capabilities. Beyond that, the U.S. might find itself compelled to increase the number of tactical air squadrons deployed to Europe, improve its command, communications and

control systems, increase the mobility of its troops by providing more helicopters, armored fighting vehicles and tanks, and to increase the amount of war materiel propositioned in Europe.

For their part, Navy planners do not deny the dangers posed to Europe by the Soviets. What they do deny is that Europe ought to be the principal theater of U.S. concern. They contend that the Europeans are capable of providing all of the additional conventional forces needed for their defense.

Rather than become more deeply involved in Europe, Navy planners argue that the U.S. should turn its attention to meeting the challenge posed by the Soviets to the West's vital political and economic interests in Africa, the Middle East and Southwest Asia. As events in Angola, Iran and Afghanistan have made plain, the U.S. is without the means for meeting that challenge.

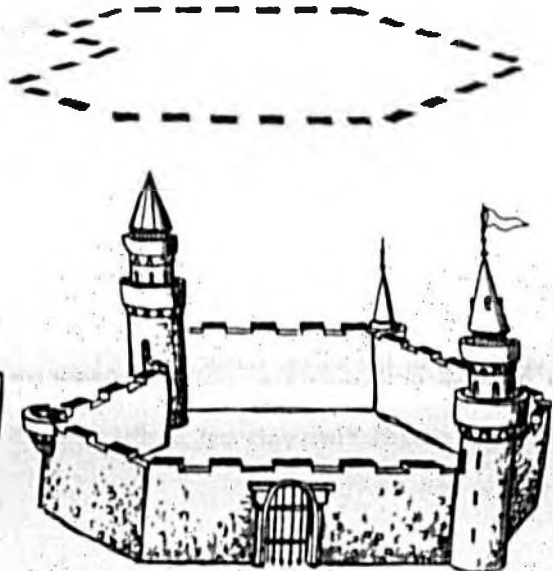
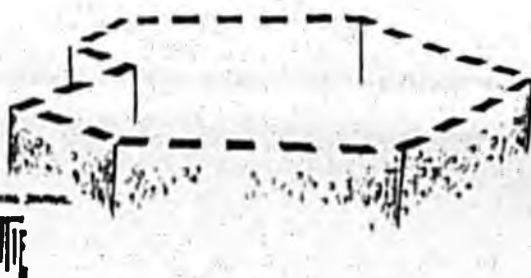
More specifically, the Navy is arguing that the fleet should be expanded by one-third, to 600 ships, and its amphibious warfare capability improved. Taken together, these efforts would enable the U.S. to oppose Soviet interventionism in peacetime and to destroy the Soviet

fleet in wartime. After the periphery of the U.S. and Europe is protected, and after American control of the seas is secured, the U.S. might then be free to again focus its attention on Europe.

Thus far the Navy seems to be winning the dispute. Press reports indicate that the Navy's shipbuilding budget will more than double in 1983. More importantly, it has been reported that the Secretary of Defense has directed each of the service secretaries to prepare their five-year budgets so that the force structure and war plans of the Army and Air Force will be in support of the Navy's strategic plans.

The Army, and its supporters in Congress, have not resigned their position in the dispute as a result of this directive. With respect to Europe, it has been objected that to reduce the U.S. commitment to NATO now, at a time when America's reliability is already being questioned by some of its allies, would be the height of political irresponsibility. Moreover, a lack of American interest in Europe might tip the political balance in some NATO countries in favor of those who would prefer accommodation to confrontation with the Soviets. The result would be that NATO would do less, rather than more, in its own defense.

An incumbent's reapportionment plan in three easy steps...



Now, The News From Zippoland

The worst part of America's perplexing economic problem is that everyone is telling us what to do about it.

For 30 years we've been telling other countries how to shore up their economies. Now we find that we have to do some shoring ourselves. And advice is coming from some very unlikely quarters.

The U.S. ambassador to Zippoland, for instance, recently was called in by that country's minister of finance.

After exchanging the usual diplomatic pleasantries, the minister invited our ambassador to sit on the dirt floor of his tent near a wood fire.

"Mr. Ambassador," the Zippo dude began as he popped a betel nut into his mouth. "Zippoland is concerned about your economic crisis."

"It's good to hear you say that," the ambassador replied as he tried to keep a lizard from running up his leg.

"You see, we feel we have a stake in America's economy, and what affects you will affect us."

"How so?" the ambassador asked as he knocked a spider off his sleeve.

"Well, as you know, most of our old comes from the United States, and we certainly don't want help from a country that is having such trouble

with its economy. I mean, what would the neighbors say?"

"Oh, of course, I understand," the ambassador said meekly. "We're ever so grateful you've been playing along with us for all these years."

"Yes, but I must warn you that since we are an underdeveloped country, our patience is wearing thin. The Zippo people demand that the country that helps them show more fiscal responsibility or they'll have to get their aid from somewhere else."

"We're doing the best we can. President Reagan says he wants to see a balanced budget, unemployment going down, and cheap energy."

"From what I can read, that is not good enough," the minister said sternly. "It seems to me you're going to have to lighten your belts, curb inflation, develop new domestic energy sources, and win the respect of the worldwide banking community."

"But how?" the ambassador asked.

"Zippo economists have just completed a study of the U.S. economy. We feel that among the measures you must take to strengthen your economy are to raise taxes, export more than you import, increase your gross national product, constitutionally mandate a balanced



budget, and pour government money into job programs. Unless you are willing to do all that, we will, unfortunately, not be able to accept your financial assistance."

"But those are very strong measures," the ambassador stammered in protest.

"Sir, we can't help you if you are unwilling to help yourselves. It's not just a question of economic stability. You are also lacking political unity, and you'll never get anywhere if you don't win the hearts and minds of your people."

"You mean you want us to change our political system too?"

"Zippoland does not like to interfere in the affairs of another country, but to be frank with you, I cannot justify to my people the acceptance of aid from a country whose domestic af-

airs are in such a mess."

The ambassador paused, gazing somberly at the tiger-skin walls of his host's office. He hung his head and asked, "How much time do we have?"

"Not much," the minister replied. "We're planning a war of conquest soon, and if your economic situation doesn't improve by then, we may have to ask the Russians or Cubans to help us out."

"I'll pass your thoughts on to Washington, but I hope you won't make a decision until we have a chance to prove ourselves."

"Mr. Ambassador, the people of Zippoland have the greatest respect for America, and we certainly are aware of the problems facing an overdeveloped nation. At the same time, we feel that if we don't get tough your people will let things slide and we'll be stuck with a bunch of worthless greenbacks."

"Thank you for your kindness and help," the American ambassador said as he rose to leave, killing a snake with his foot.

"It's perfectly all right," the minister smiled. "After all, if we were in trouble, you'd probably do the same for us."

Why Not Try A Job In Home Health Care?

Here's a message that may be of special interest to older women: There are job openings that can be filled by many of those who have been homemakers all their lives.

The field of endeavor is home health care. Right now about 30,000 older people, most of them women, are working in the field. There is a need — a crying need — for 300,000 more workers.

Charlotte Angalone directs consumer affairs for Upjohn Health Care Services, the largest proprietary home health-care agency in the United States. She says that her company is eager to hire older people who need additional income.

Many county departments for the aged even conduct classes to prepare seniors for work in various home-health areas.

There are home health-care outfits all over the country. They are prepared to train personnel for paying positions in home-health and homemaker service.

Naturally, wages differ depending on skills and geographic area. Often workers can set their own hours; the employer will see that they are relieved at quitting time.

Work in this field is bound to be rewarding. It offers an opportunity to make new friends while providing needed assistance of all kinds to less fortunate old people.

Many of those who receive care are only temporarily incapacitated. I am told that a great many older people apply for training in the various aspects of health care after having been served by home-health workers. Possible assignments cover all



kinds of health care that can be delivered in the home. These include the services of registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nurses' aides, home-health aides, homemakers, live-in companions and housekeepers.

For older people — especially women — who are pinched for money, the home-health field is especially important right now as the likelihood

for further cuts in social-service programs hangs ominously over our heads.

A few hours weekly of paid employment could provide you with more than money, however. They could widen your horizons, getting you out of the house and away from the soap operas. Every bit of health work that helps others helps you.

Call your local office of the aging for the names and phone numbers of local home-health firms or services that offer part-time jobs or training.

Or write for the free booklet "A Guide to Home Health Care" by Dr. Alan E. Nourse. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope with your request to Department LC, 2651 Van Rick Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49002.

...Series Tells Of Black Problems, Aspirations

Continued From Page 1A

hand" that blacks are not always treated justly by area police. Scott relates his tale of the evening of July 18, 1980, when he, a black paralegal for Legal Services of Central Florida Inc. on Park Avenue, Sanford, and several other blacks were arrested by police "dressed in full riot gear" on what he calls "trumped-up charges."

Scott says he was talking to a client along Goldsboro's W. 13th Street when a Sanford police officer told them to disperse. He says he felt the police officer was unjust in his request, but the two men left the area.

When Scott was returning to his vehicle, passing through a barrage of helmet-clad officers armed with guns and nightsticks, he was put into a squad car with other black men and jailed. All charges later were dropped against those arrested in the incident.

Sanford police disagree vehemently with Scott's recollection of the three-night disturbances in the black community.

Sgt. Herb Shea, assistant to Police Chief Ben Butler, says the police went into the area in answer to complaints from the black community about drug dealing, drinking, swearing, and overall bedlam on the streets.

"We went in during those three July days and effectively corrected the problem," he says. "Yes, we wore riot gear because they were bouncing bottles, rocks and things off cars and officers during the incident."

Seminole County Sheriff's Department personnel agree with the Sanford police that every measure taken to gain control in the area during that incident was warranted.

Scott says he is contemplating action against the city for his

arrest that night, although no action has formally been taken against the city government or its officials.

"It isn't new, though," he adds. "When I was a kid it wasn't unusual to be growing up in Sanford, stopped every block or so outside the perimeter of the black community and asked for identification by a police officer. I guess a black boy is just not supposed to be in a white neighborhood."

"That's right," Shea says in response to Scott's reference to police interrogations of black youths. "And you can bet we'd also stop a white boy in a black neighborhood and question him."

While some blacks say there is discrimination between blacks and whites in law enforcement, there appears to be a common ground among businessmen of both communities — that common denominator is neither black nor white.

To build a successful business, a person, whether black or white, one must have a goal — to work hard and succeed, according to several black men and women who operate successful businesses locally.

"There's no easy way to be successful," says Herbert Cherry, 61, owner of Cherry's Real Estate & General Contracting. "There's no limit to what a man can do if he wants to achieve it, but it requires hard work."

Mrs. Ziller Steen Bellamy offers her own advice to young black business entrepreneurs.

"Know what you're doing," says the owner of her own dry-cleaning service at 418 Sanford Ave. "You don't have to know why, but you do need to know what."

Mrs. Bellamy also says she would like to see more black-owned and black-operated businesses located in various parts of town.

"I'd like to see a black person start his own business not particularly in any one location," she said. "Money is all one color."

But how do you "know what you're doing?" Some say experience. Others opt for education, a subject that has raised some eyebrows among blacks in recent years.

The integration issue in the early 1970s, which brought about the change from the once all-black Crooms Academy to the now integrated Crooms High School, has left black educators, residents and students frustrated with a sense of deep loss for a long-standing black tradition.

Virtually all the black leaders of Seminole County are graduates of the former Crooms Academy. That school, according to some graduates, was a great source of pride to the community, but now it is only a memory. Tattered yellowed diplomas are all that remain as a reminder of the school's previous existence.

Today's black student finds himself attending Seminole High School or other schools that have "nearly identical" curriculums as Crooms Academy provided.

Today the racial tension that once flourished has evaporated at Seminole High. "Seminole's students of today have gone to school together since kindergarten," says Earl Minott, the school's registrar.

But if black community residents and leaders are upset with the school system, law enforcement and general living conditions, why aren't the city's and county's black politicians taking action to rectify the situation?

Why? Because there are no black city or county commissioners, blacks point out quickly.

Until Roland Williams, a Martin-Marietta engineer and

Altamonte Springs resident, debuted in the political area in 1978, no black had ever successfully run for political office.

Williams was appointed to the Seminole County School Board by Gov. Reubin Askew to June 1978. While other blacks have tried, Williams is the only black to grasp the political brass ring and hang on.

However, black leaders say they hope the history of low black participation in area politics will soon end.

A voting registration drive is in the planning stages in Seminole County and will be launched in the coming months to encourage registration and participation in elections this year. To date, of the county's 70,000 registered voters, about 4,135 blacks are included.

Area leaders also say a drive will be made to start a "war chest" to fund blacks interested in testing the political waters. In a nutshell, then, what is it the black community is seeking for its future?

"To put it in simple terms, we want what we are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the Rev. Mr. Jones says.

"We want a decent education, respectable jobs, livable home surroundings, something above the bare necessities in terms of material possessions, and we want to see our children with even better opportunities than we have been exposed to," he says. "These are the desires of almost everyone" — black and white.

All these issues are touched on in the Evening Herald's series on the black community, running today through Wednesday.

...Churches Are Community's Dominant Institution

Continued From Page 1A

and He will bless you," says Mr. Jones. "This inappropriate image is beginning to change as the church becomes involved in community affairs, as indeed it must, and it is changing for the better."

He points to a recent revival series sponsored by the Seminole County Ministerial Alliance, composed of area black ministers. "History was made in every one of the services," he says. "A table was set up in front of the doors to register people to vote, and at each session those attending were encouraged from the pulpit to register. This never happened before in a Ministerial Alliance-sponsored service. It is an indication of the realization of the need for the church to be relevant speaking in meaningful terms to today's people and their needs. In recent months, for the first time, to my knowledge, the local church is coming to grips with making a substantive contribution beyond the walls of the institutionalized church. Even at this point the Ministerial Alliance hasn't developed to the extent it must in terms of participation of ministers from all the county."

Mr. Jones became interested in political action in the 1960s as a university student demonstrating in the civil rights movement.

He also sees the church involved in a social ministry. A senior congregational meals program is housed at the St. Paul church, which helps support the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and reaches out to assist families through its deacon's

Monday: A look at the crime problem; and a walk through the black community.

ministry. He also anticipates his church providing some accommodations in the area of housing and home nursing care in the future.

"I'm optimistic about where both the Ministerial Alliance and the church as an institution are going," says Mr. Jones. "Maybe circumstances in recent months (that is, the economy, unemployment and funding cutbacks for welfare programs) have more or less pressed us to the point where the church will awaken."

Some of the best-known and longest-established church-related social outreach programs in Sanford were begun by compassionate black women ministers, who saw the needs of the poor, the elderly, the hungry, and young children around them and stepped out on faith to help meet those needs.



You're never too young to get into the spirit of things.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Rev. Albert Jones, associate pastor of the Sanford Tabernacle of Prayer, addresses the congregation.

Mother Blanche Bell, pastor of the Apostolic Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., is one of these women. A pastor for 24 years, she had a church in New Jersey before moving to Sanford in 1965. She had started the church here in 1964, but had been unable to find a pastor so she moved here herself.

In those days she saw many school-age children in the neighborhood playing on the banks of open ditches with younger brothers and sisters. When she inquired why they were not attending school, they replied they had to stay home to care for younger brothers and sisters so their mother could go to work in the fields.

She began keeping the younger children in her own home, feeding and protecting them at no charge so they would be safe and the older ones could go to school. She had sold her house in New Jersey and was using some of the money from the sale to help finance her project.

"The welfare people found me and told me, 'Make them give you something, they are getting a pay check.' Some of the mothers would give me a quarter," Mother Bell recalls. The late Mother Annie Belle Jefferson worked with her in the project. Mother is a title of honor, respect and affection given by members of a black church to women who have served well in the church and have a "mother image."

As the number of children grew, the women began the Rescue Child Care Center in the old church in 1968 in the Lockhart-Goldsboro area. When Mother Bell's daughter died, she used the money received from the double-indemnity policy to build an addition to the church to accommodate the nursery. "I put it in the building for other kids, and through that a lot of children were blessed," she says.

"We built the tables and chairs, created our own games and activities, but mostly we just loved 'em," she says. The children were served a hot breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack for a long time before she knew there was such a thing as help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food program. She worked for 10 years without salary.

She now has two child care centers, one at 2200 Airport Blvd. and the other at 1315 S. Summerlin Ave. Seventy-five percent of the children come from low-income families and are eligible for the 4-C program (Community Coordinated Child Care), she says.

Mother Bell runs an after-school program for older children in addition to the day care. The workers are certified through the Seminole Community College child care program.

She also has a mission shelter for the elderly who have been rejected by their families or don't have enough funds and don't qualify for state aid, and people stranded in town without work.

More stringent city and state regulations and building and zoning codes have made it difficult for Mother Bell and her church to operate these services on their shoestring budget.

"We've had a lot of crises, but the Lord brought us through," she says.

Last year she was told she would have to put in a new septic tank, a drain field, a well and a new driveway at the child care center, at a cost of \$11,000. Then the bank turned down her request for a loan. Although they had to pay the well man outright, she found someone who would put in the septic tank and drain who would work with her on the payments.

Mother Bell also cares for five foster children in her home. She is a past recipient of the Jefferson Award for her community work in Seminole County.

Although being a woman minister has some problems, she says her congregation of more than 100 persons includes a lot of men and young people, as well as women. "If you know you're doing God's will, you just don't let it bother you," she says. She has little formal ministerial training and is mainly self-taught.

She thinks black churches are not as politically active as they should be. "Churches can meet the masses of people and keep them up to date," she says. "I'm involved in getting people to vote and instructing them on the duties of citizenship."

Originally from Sanford, the Rev. Carrie Bute Bryant, pastor of the Sanford Tabernacle of Prayer, 950 W. 13th St., returned here three years ago from Jamaica, N.Y. The church here was sponsored by the non-denominational Tabernacle Fellowship of Jamaica. She toured the state as an evangelist before coming here to pastor. The membership of her church has grown from 18 to three years ago to around 200. The church, which seats 350, was built and paid for in 10 months by the congregation without outside help.

"We are trying to develop in our community a connecting link," she says. Some of the ways the church is reaching out to the community are a tutorial service to children in the neighborhood; a planned day care center; a neighborhood outreach program to provide clothing and food to the needy, and a youth program for problem children, with counseling for professional counselors and advocates.

One of the most unusual programs the church has is one in which Mrs. Bryant's husband and associate pastor, Elder A.L. Bryant, uses his skills as an automotive engineer. Members of the church are encouraged to donate whatever skills they may have. Elder Bryant repairs cars for church members and others, for a donation to the church, at the church's auto center.

The church anticipates opening a 24-hour prayer telephone hotline this year.

The church has a 70-voice choir and a 30-piece orchestra. "I don't want to be a political force; I'm for it, but don't want to be a moving force," says Mrs. Bryant. "I'll stick with social welfare. I love children and people, and am aiming to help."

"We are characterized as a deliverance church, and believe in divine healing. With divine help they can get rid of anything physical or spiritual if they believe they can," she adds.

Perhaps Sanford's most loved and respected black minister — by both the black and white communities — was the late Mother Ruby Wilson, who was killed in an auto accident Jan. 31, 1979. Mother Wilson, pastor of the Free Will Holiness Church, was the founder of the Good Samaritan Home and the Rest Haven shelter and day care center for children, the first shelter program in Seminole County. She founded the church 50 years ago.

Her associate pastor, the Rev. Hezekiah Ross, became pastor after her death. A native of Hilliard, he has lived in Sanford since 1952. He was called into the ministry in 1953. The Rev. Mr. Ross worked closely with Mother Wilson in both the church and The Good Samaritan Home, where he was on call any hour of the night if the patients needed help.

His wife, Lella, a school teacher and Sunday school superintendent, worked in the Rest Haven center for 14 years. Their daughter, Rosalyn, plays the piano at the church.

Mr. Ross is an emergency medical technician and has been with the Sanford Fire Department 13 years. He works as a volunteer with the United Way, the American Cancer Society and the American Red Cross disaster relief program.

"The church should serve a two fold purpose," says Mr. Ross. "Its primary priority should be soul saving, but we should also be interested in the whole person and social change in the community, including political advancement. I encourage my people to vote."



The Rev. Carrie Bryant, pastor of the Sanford Tabernacle of Prayer, leads a church service.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Desert Isle Discs

For Paul McCartney

United Press International

If former Beatle Paul McCartney were stranded on a desert isle, he'd like music by John Lennon and Benjamin Britten for company.

So he said on the BBC program, "Desert Island Discs."

Once upon a time, people were asked what books they would most like to be stranded with on a desert isle, but during World War II the BBC began asking what eight records celebrities would pick for desert-isle entertainment.

The show's alumni includes Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon and Margaret Thatcher. Among McCartney's picks were Lennon's tribute to his son Sean, "Beautiful Boy," a song written by his own father, "Walking in the Park with Eloise" and Britten's "Courtly Dances from Gloriana," played by guitarist Julian Bream. "My preference will always be rock rock 'n roll, but I do like a lot of classical music, too," McCartney said.

UCLA Surfing Surprise

When Mike Love of the Beach Boys went to UCLA to talk to the students during their lunch hour, he found they had a surprise for him.

He was joined onstage by his daughter, Tresa, a student at the university, and Tom Knaver, captain of the UCLA surfing team.

Knaver presented Love with a surfboard saying, "Mike and the Beach Boys brought surfing to America and made the sport a way of life for so many Southern Californians it seems only proper to present Mike with the board."

The board will become part of the team's trophy room.

Airport Gets New Name

They've renamed the airport in Portland, Maine, after Edmund S. Muskie, but only after a spot of turbulence.

The Portland City Council ordered the Portland International Jetport renamed the Edmund S. Muskie International Airport after a stormy public meeting.

Mayor Harold Loring said he thought he had unanimous backing in honoring the former governor, senator and secretary of state. More than a dozen irate citizens said otherwise. Some even accused City Councilor John J. O'Leary Jr., a Democrat who chairs the council's jetport committee, of political bias.

One disgruntled man suggested if O'Leary "had been a Republican, maybe there would be a move to name it after Margaret Chase Smith," Maine's former Republican senator.

Go Ahead And Advertise

There's nothing wrong with advertising that creates fantasies about the product it's pushing.

So says John O'Toole, 53, chairman of Foote, Cone & Belding, the ninth largest ad agency in the world, and author of the book, "The Trouble With Advertising."

O'Toole told People magazine advertising is "simply salesmanship." He added: "It is unabashedly partisan and persuasive; it doesn't pretend to be gospel. If Ralph Nader were selling his house, I doubt he would advertise the fact his toilet leaks, any more than an auto manufacturer makes news of his car's shortcomings in a commercial."

"Consumers seeking objective information can always test it first hand, ask their friends about it or read up on it in a publication like 'Consumer Reports.'"

Bits And Pieces

Arnold Schwarzenegger, six-time Mr. Universe winner, stars as the comic book hero of the new film "Conan," to be released May 21. Billy Graham will travel to Britain this month for the Christian Booksellers Conference in Blackpool, among other engagements.

Florida's Business Boom

TAMPA (UPI) — An era of entrepreneurship is under way in Florida and the state is experiencing a small business boom.

Bill Manck, director of the Small Business Development Center at the University of South Florida, said an average of 4,620 new businesses were incorporated in Florida each month last year.

"The numbers of new businesses reflect a picture of dramatic growth," Manck said. "The population of the state is going gangbusters and the tremendous influx of people wanting to go into business for themselves has made Florida third highest among the states in the number of new businesses incorporated."

He noted, however, that statistics are not available on how many of the new enterprises continue in operation and how many have gone under.

Manck said the final figures for 1981 are not yet available, but said the number of small business in Florida (those with 50 or less employees) is between 300,000 and 400,000 with 85 percent of those employing 10 people or less.

In 1980, Florida ranked sixth nationally in the total number of small businesses and Manck said he thinks the state will move ahead of fifth-place Pennsylvania when the 1981 figures are released.

"Just about all the traditional factors used in assessing business formations, such as new business corporations, new occupational business licenses and sales of existing businesses through commercial business brokers, are reaching new highs," he said.

"Small business is vital to Florida," he said.

SHS Brain Bowl Team Posts 2-4 Record

There are many sports teams that are active at Seminole High. There is football, volleyball, basketball, softball, baseball, tennis, wrestling, weight lifting, and brain bowl. No, I haven't lost my mind, we have a brain bowl, or scholastics team at Seminole High.

In past years, our team has risen above the ranks of the normal brain bowl teams, and this year is no exception. The members of the team are: Candy Kane, James Anderson, Mike Brooks, Toai Doan, Robert Capko, Allan Janak, Eric Nyros, Mike Wohlgemuth, John Truluck, Carry Smith and Aubrey Kendall.

So far, this year's brain bowl record is 2 and 4, but the members are optimistic about the rest of their season. "I think we are improving," said Mike Brooks. "We are going to be triumphant," a confident Candy Kane said.

In case you don't really know what the brain bowl is, it is a team composed of four members. Each player is picked by the field of questions that they are ex-



Around SHS
By April Morris

perts on. For instance, one person might be very good at math and science, another might be good in English and history, another in literature and another in trivia. The various players answer questions for points.

There is a lot more to it than just this, but I wanted to give you somewhat of a picture of how it works.

The team should be commended on their spirit, and enthusiasm. As Coach McCarthy puts it, "We're looking forward to bringing home the trophy."

Next week is filled with activities. Monday, girl's basketball game at SHS

against Spruce Creek, 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday boy's basketball game at SHS against Spruce Creek, 6:15 and 8 p.m. During halftime the annual "Seminole Shoot Out" will take place. If you have never seen this gala event, it is worth the time and effort to come watch.

The tennis team starts their season Tuesday with a home match against Trinity Prep at 3 p.m. All of Seminole's home games will be played at the Bayhead Racquet Club on Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary.

Thursday, girl's basketball game at Lake Brantley, 6:15 and 8 p.m. There will also be a tennis tournament at Lake Howell at 3 p.m.

Friday, soccer match at Lake Brantley at 4 p.m. and a boy's basketball game that night at Lake Brantley at 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, girl's basketball game at SHS against Jones High, 5:30 and 7:15 p.m.

LMHS To Host Problem Solvers Meet

Being a brand new school and a beautiful facility, Lake Mary High School hosts many workshops and other functions.

For instance, on Feb. 16, the Future Problem Solvers of America (FPSA) will be holding a meeting at the school. Gifted students from each high school in Seminole County will come to Lake Mary for a series of discussions and presentations.

These students will be given a problem dealing with a particular area and will have to come up with possible futuristic answers. Towards the end of the day, some answers to these problems will be presented to the others in the form of a commercial.

This meeting should prove to be a very enlightening and educational experience for all who participate.

Some of next week's activities:

Around LMHS

By Jolene Becker



Tuesday, February — varsity girl's basketball game at Pathway Christian, 6 p.m.; boy's varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 11 — boy's JV basketball game against Lake Howell, home, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 13 — girl's basketball games against Oviedo, home. Varsity time: 8 p.m.; JV time: 6:15 p.m.

But Is America Ready For The Big Avocado?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Millions have coveted New York's Big Apple and thousands more been swept off their feet in Chicago's Windy City. But would people sink their teeth into The Big Avocado?

The nickname is one of two, the other being The Big Enchilada, recently suggested for the nation's third largest city by a local newspaper columnist.

In a story lamenting the hard times befallen the avocado industry — "a fruit profoundly identified with our Southern California culture" — the Los Angeles Times' Jack Smith said, "The Big Avocado's time has come."

"Los Angeles has been called The Big Orange," a title shared with Miami. "It has also been called The Big Enchilada ... but the name that would truly represent it and set it apart, I think, is The Big Avocado," Smith wrote.

His ruminations pointed out this image-conscious city's glaring lack of a ready

identity as captured in a single, snappy phrase.

"There's 'The Smog Capital of the World' or 'Hollywood,'" suggests Carrie Marlas, a spokeswoman for the city Chamber of Commerce, citing two epithets hurled at Los Angeles over the years.

Donald Swenson, managing director of the city's Rotary Club, said he favors the traditional "City of the Angels," but concedes it has never truly captured the imagination or fostered much popular use.

"Something like that just has to evolve over time, it's not anything people want to make up," says Lydia Cubin, a member of Mayor Tom Bradley's staff.

After a much-publicized contest ended last September, the city came up with less than flattering results in pursuit of the definitive Los Angeles song.

Chosen from more than 800 entries, the winner included a chorus of, "Oh lovely LA, I

love your big brown skies and your freeways and IAPD are swell. The people are so friendly when you meet them on the street, whether they'll rob, kill or befriend you, it's hard to tell."

Perhaps with that in mind, Jim Hurst, vice president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, suggests Los Angeles' lack of a popular moniker "is quite positive." "We have a place that doesn't need a central theme," Hurst says, citing the disparate elements of the vast freeway-laden metropolis that sprawls over much of Southern California. "You have the beaches, mountains, deserts, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, movie studios, but you can't say any of those are Los Angeles. I don't think we want any one image."

The Rotary Club's Swenson agrees, saying boosterism has not suffered from lack of a catchy slogan.



About 15 species of walnuts are native to North and South America.

DEAR MADELYN
HAPPY 12th ANNIVERSARY

I Love You
DAVE

Cancer Seminar Set

The Florida division of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a statewide conference for social workers on "Social Work In Cancer Care: Short Term Treatment For The Adult And Child" at the Harley Hotel in Orlando Feb. 12 and 13.

For more information, contact the Seminole County chapter of the American Cancer Society, 322-0849.

FAREWELL "DUB"

To: Dr. A.W. "Dub" Epps

We wish you smooth sailing in your retirement. We also want to assure your patients that the office is still open to serve their dental needs.

From: Dr. C.R. "Chip" Edwards, Jr.,
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Black Label 1.79 6 PL.

Coca-Cola, Sprite, Tab 1.19 2 LTR.

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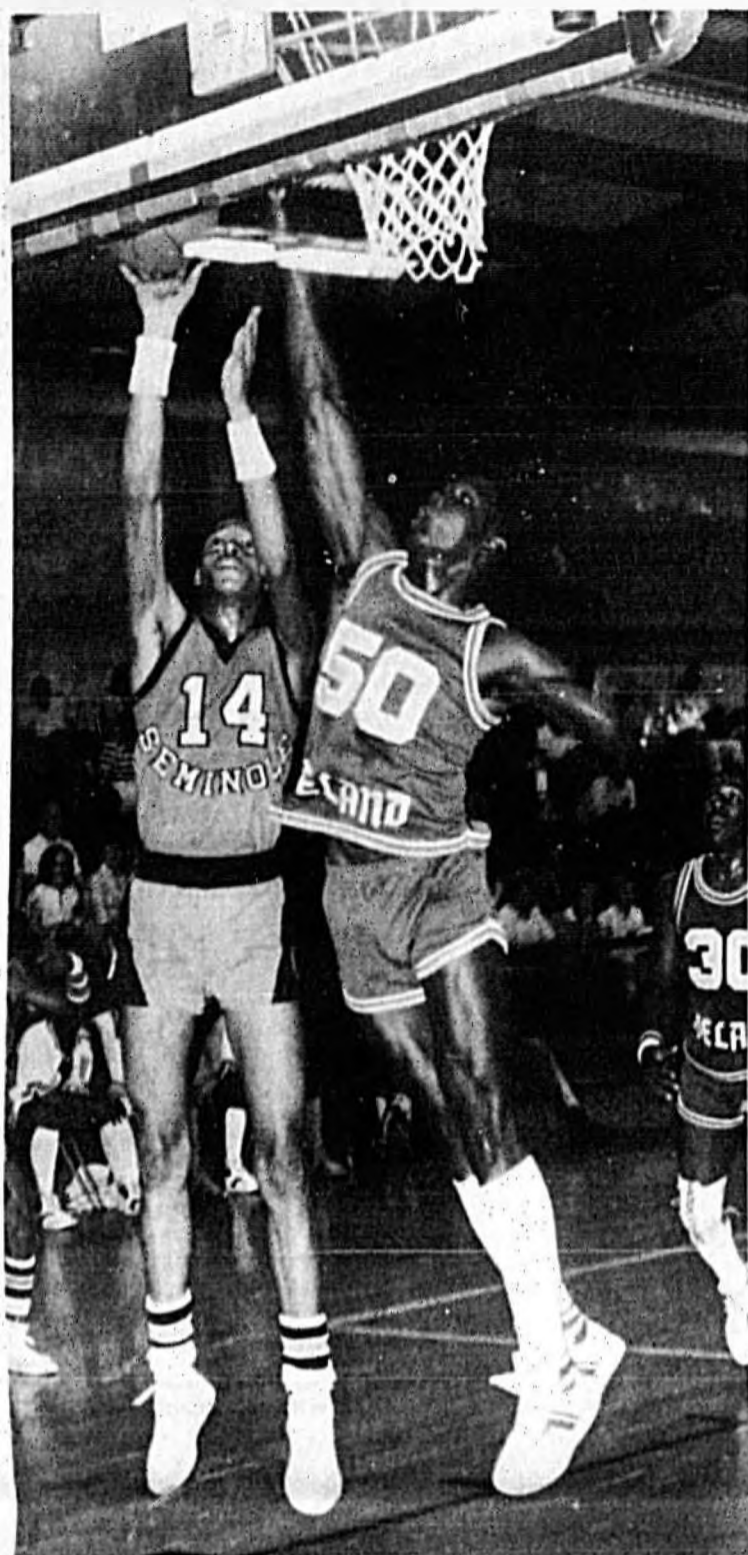
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SPORTS

8A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 7, 1982

'Slim' Snakes Seminoles Past 'Dogs, 73-48



Seminole High's Torie Hendricks (left) drops in two of his career-high 19 points as DeLand's John Ramsey tries to defend. The Tribe whipped DeLand, 73-48, Friday night at Seminole.

Red-Hot Hendricks Hits 19 Points In Seminole Victory

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High forward Torie "Slim" Hendricks is one of those guys you don't want to turn sideways in the wind. Not that he'll blow away, but you'll have trouble seeing him.

Hendricks' slight build is deceiving, though. Just ask DeLand Bulldog basketball coach John Zeoli.

Friday night at Seminole High, the 6-3, 140-pound junior snaked his way to 19 points and a game-high eight rebounds as the Tribe ripped DeLand, 73-48.

"That was definitely the best game of Torie's career," said coach Bill Payne. "He really went to the offensive boards tonight. He scored from everywhere too."

DeLand jumped off to a 16-15 first-quarter edge before Seminole got its game going in period two. Hendricks dropped in one of his offensive boards to give Sanford a lead it never relinquished early in the quarter.

"We just killed them on the boards," pointed out Payne. "That was our secret to winning. Our press started to hurt them in the second period and they got real cold from the field."

The Bulldogs, who nipped Seminole earlier this year in DeLand, could muster just two field goals in period two as the Tribe outscored the 'Dogs, 22-10.

The 'Noles used a sticky 2-1-2 zone defense to hold usually high-scoring forward Chase Brown in check. Brown went scoreless for the game, while 6-3 center John Ramsey and John Woodard were shut out in the second half.

Hendricks got plenty of support from Calvin "Kiki" Bryant, who pumped in 18 points. Sophomore center Willie Mitchell was hampered by early foul trouble and scored just six points.

Fellow soph William Wynn, however, came off the bench to grab six rebounds and hit 4-of-5 shots for eight points. Stuart

Smith, Seminole's 6-6 senior, connected on 4-of-8 shots and three free throws for 11 points. He also nabbed six boards. Sanford shot a fine 55 percent from the

Prep Basketball

"That was definitely the best game of Torie's (Hendricks') career."

— Bill Payne

floor as it hit on 29-of-53 shots. DeLand was limited to just 18 field goals. Hendricks fired in 8-of-13 shots and Bryant hit on 5-of-10.

The victory is the second in a row for Seminole and raises its season mark to 9-16. The 'Dogs dropped to 8-12. Seminole takes on Spruce Creek at home Tuesday night.

In junior varsity action, Tom Smith's Seminoles ran to their third straight victory over DeLand, 66-58.

DeLand (48)			
	FG	FT	TP
Brown	0	0	0
Fisher	2	2	6
Ramsey	3	3	9
Watson	4	0	8
Conper	1	1	7
Woodard	2	3	6
Wright	0	2	2
Flick	0	1	1
Carter	1	0	2
Frazier	2	0	4
Graham	1	1	3
Totals	18	12	48

Seminole (73)			
	FG	FT	TP
Hendricks	8	13	19
Bryant	5	10	18
Mitchell	3	4	6
Grey	3	0	4
Law	0	0	0
Alexander	2	0	4
Wynn	4	5	8
Detreville	0	1	0
Hunter	0	1	1
Smith	4	4	11
Totals	29	53	73

DeLand	14	18	8	14	48
Seminole	13	22	16	26	73
Total Fouls — DeLand 20.					
Seminole 23					
Fouled Out — none					
Technical — none					



Hendricks (middle) was especially effective on the offensive boards as he scores here on a short layin. Teammate Stuart Smith (no. 52) came off the bench to grab six rebounds and score 11 points.

Panthers, Rams Battle For Crown

Saturday's games
Crooms vs. Lake Mary, 8 p.m.
(championship)
Lyman vs. Ocala, 6:15 p.m. (consolation)

Friday's results
Crooms 70-Lyman 59
Lake Mary 60-Ocala 46

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Sports Writer

The yet to be defeated Crooms Panthers (21-0) and the hot Lake Mary Rams will vie for the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Tournament Championship Saturday night, as they thrashed each of their opponents in Friday's semi-finals at Lake Mary.

In the first game Friday, the Panthers faced the 10-5 Lyman Greyhounds. But, unlike before, the Greyhounds refused to roll over for Crooms, and the contest was, to say the least, exciting and well played.

Surprisingly, Lyman had Crooms on the run in the first period. Scott Russell put Lyman on top early, 2-0, with only eleven seconds gone in the first period. A bit later, they were out in front 7-4. One notable fact was that the Greyhounds appeared to be breaking Crooms' deadly press. On one particular basket, Russell received an assist from Charlie Bailey, who had dribbled through three Panthers in a press situation.

"Our press wasn't that bad. Actually, it was what I expected, because Lyman has good athletes, and they have good ball handlers," explained Panther coach Chris Marlette.

Crooms finally took their first lead of the game with 4:20 left in the first period. Rod Alexander, who finished the night with 12 points, put the Panthers in front 8-7. The scoring went back and forth, until Lyman led, 13-12, with only three seconds left in the first.

Just when it looked like Lyman would be first team during the whole year to outscore Crooms in the first quarter, Alexander tossed in a bucket just as the buzzer sounded, for a 14-13 lead into the second.

Early in the second, actually after only five seconds had elapsed, Panther James

Kiwanis Tournoy

Rouse made the score 18-13, and after a while, it looked as though Crooms was a little less nervous, and they were beginning to get untracked. Rouse later made the score 20-14, due to his steal from the strong Panther press, which was now beginning to show its usual effectiveness.

The Greyhounds still managed to stay within seven of Crooms, as the Panthers took a 29-22 advantage into the half.

Sam Redding opened the third period for Crooms by scoring two quick field goals for a 33-26 lead. A bit later, he and Ju Jo McCloud teamed up for two more, after teammate Ken Gordon added two of his 17 total points, for a 37-26 score.

By the fourth period, Crooms had an 11-point margin between themselves and the 'Hounds, 49-38. Lyman's LaVeeche Nelson accounted for eight of their 16 third period points.

Meanwhile, Crooms' Donald Grayson did some scoring of his own, as he picked up 21 for the game-high point total.

The Rams were next in line, and they were up against the extremely tall Ocala Vanguard Knights.

The game went according to plan early, as Ocala cruised to a 6-0 lead, which quickly became 12-4. Then Lake Mary changed the pace.

With 2:10 before the second period, and the score 12-8, the Rams worked themselves to a three-point, 15-12 deficit, then decided to turn the tables on the Knights.

First, Lake Mary's high-scorer Bobby Counts pulled the Rams within one, 13-14, then his partner Scott Underwood nailed down a charity toss to tie the game. Shortly thereafter, Ken Alloway put Lake Mary in front to stay, 17-15.

Ocala's coach Ron McMillan, with 5:45 left before halftime, stretched his complaints a bit too far, when he drew a technical foul which allowed Lake Mary's Rod Metz four chances from the free throw line. However, he only capitalized on one of those attempts.

By halftime, Ocala had dropped behind, 32-24, and began to fade fast. Metz opened the second half with one of

his perfect long shots, then Counts added two more. Counts then made one of his many crucial blocks to give his teammate George William two of his 10 points, which put Lake Mary on top with a score of 38-27 midway through the third period.

The third finally ended with Ocala down by 14, 46-32, and its spirit was apparently broken. Lake Mary let up only slightly in the final quarter, but both teams still scored 14 points, and the Rams advanced to their first championship game in their first year, 60-46.

Lake Mary (61)			
	FG	FT	TP
Counts	6	0	16
Underwood	3	1	7
Metz	4	1	13
Alloway	2	2	8
Shepherd	0	1	1
Garnon	0	1	1
Williams	5	0	10
Totals	27	6	56

Vanguard (46)			
	FG	FT	TP
Lewis	2	0	4
Adkins	4	3	11
Miller	5	1	11
Harris	2	0	4
Newlon	3	9	13
Thigpin	0	1	1
Washington	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	46

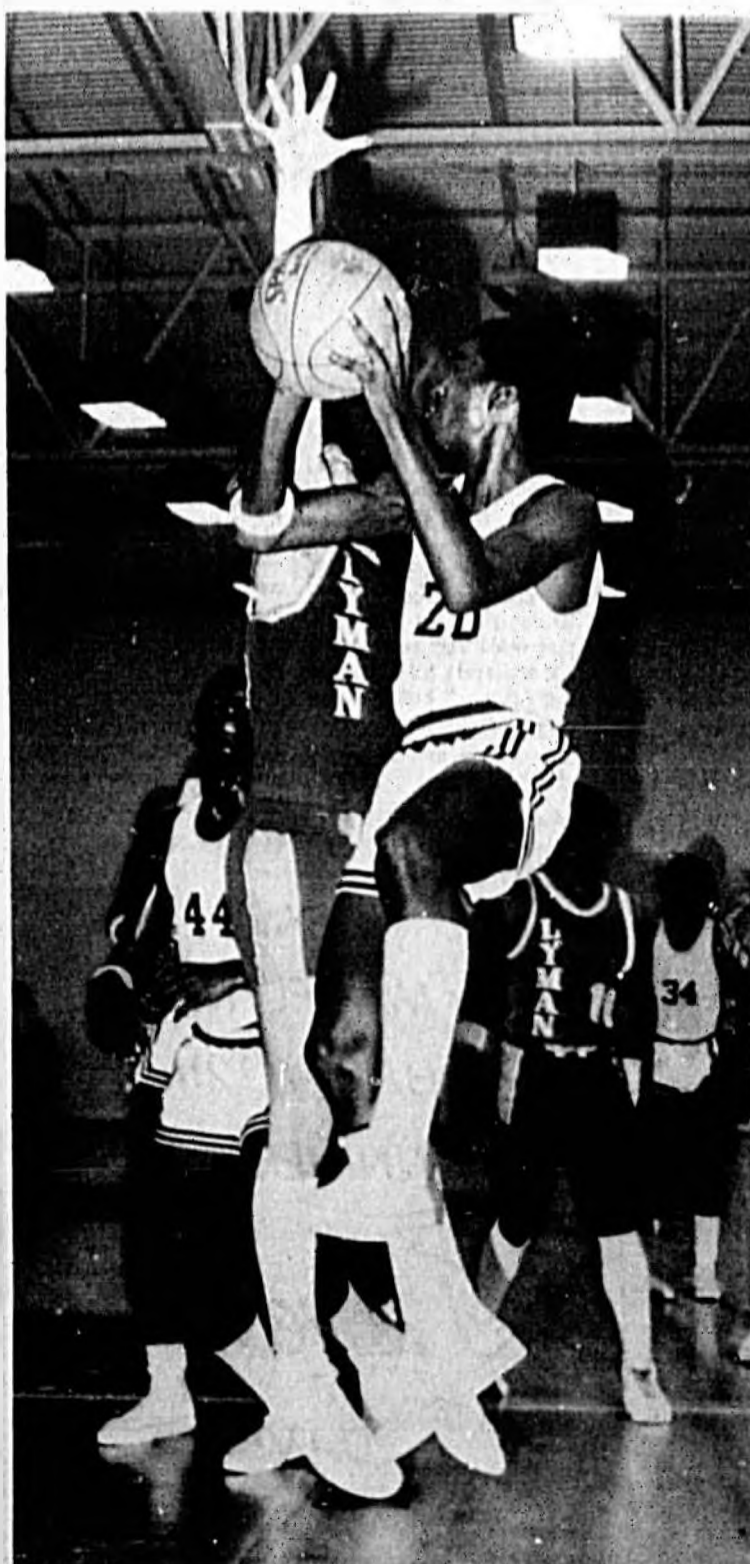
Lake Mary	13	20	14	60
Vanguard	15	9	14	46
Total Fouls — Vanguard (10).				
Lake Mary 22				
Fouled Out — None				
Technical — McMillan				

Crooms (70)			
	FG	FT	TP
Grayson	10	1	21
Alexander	5	3	12
Redding	5	0	10
McCloud	2	0	4
Rouse	3	0	6
Gordon	7	3	17
Totals	32	6	70

Lyman (59)			
	FG	FT	TP
Nelson	7	3	16
Russell	5	1	11
Stewart	2	1	5
Wall	5	0	10
Bailey	1	3	5
Telford	2	3	7
Peterson	0	1	1
Crisco	2	0	4
Totals	24	11	59

Crooms	14	13	20	70
Lyman	13	9	16	59
Total Fouls — Crooms 19.				
Lyman 15				
Fouled Out — (Stewart, Wall)				
Redding				
Technical — None				

Herald Photos
By Andy Wall



Crooms' Rod Alexander goes up for two of his 12 points Friday night at the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Basketball Tournament. An unidentified Lyman player gets a hand up to defend.

Tribe Matmen Crunch Bulldogs

Prep Wrestling

Seminole High's wrestling team ran off six straight victories in the middle weight division Friday night at DeLand to crunch the Bulldogs, 49-15.

The victory improved the 'Noles dual meet record to 9-5. Scott Sherman's crew will prepare the rest of next week for the district tournament at Lyman on Friday and Saturday.

Seminole's Tony Williams (123) started the string of wins by pinning Mark Gillislee at 4:51 with a half-Nelson. Vince Clark (130), Mate Woodget (136), Ira Jackson (142), John Ellis (149), and Mike Thorman (159) all posted victories as Sanford blew open the match.

- Seminole 46, DeLand 15
- 189 — Behrens (5) won by forfeit
- 116 — Watson (5) won by forfeit
- 118 — Brown (10) dec. Tappcott, 15:5
- 123 — T. Williams (5) p. Gillislee, 4:51
- 130 — Clark (5) dec. Akins, 6:0
- 136 — Woodget (5) dec. Tumminello, 5:3
- 142 — Jackson (5) p. Ashford, 3:02
- 149 — Ellis (5) p. Blahs, 3:12
- 159 — Thorman (5) dec. Page, 10:7
- 171 — Robertson (1) p. Gonterman, 2:01
- 189 — Hampton (1) dec. Morgan, 15:1
- 223 — Branch (5) won by forfeit
- UML — Martin (5) dec. Marcy, 8:0

Evening Herald
Sportswriter Joe
DeSantis takes a look
at Seminole Community
College's fine point
guard Eric Ervin as he
nears a record.
See Page 10A.

Dell Abernethy
322-3825

Fishing Service On Tap Sunday

We're holding services the first Sunday of every month. You don't need a bible, though, all you need is a fishing pole. Bring the Bible anyway, it might help you out.

Once again this Sunday, we'll hold our bass fishing tournament. The past two have been very successful and a lot of fun. The fishing begins at daylight.

We give away six trophies for biggest bass along with one, second and third places. I think we're going to have a great fishing weekend because the wind seems to be cutting down.

The fishing has been a little slow. The anglers aren't catching loads they were, but some people are doing all right. Garvin Hardin and his son, Garvin Jr., brought in their limit (six each) of sunshine bass on Thursday. They got them underneath the bridge.

The other day a gentleman brought in 40 specks which he said he caught in six inches of water. So, the specks are on the beds. You have to be satisfied with 15, 20 or 25 and work hard to get them.

Bobby Midgett Jr., one of our young oldtimers, brought in 26 beautiful specks the other day. Give me a call (322-3825) before you come and I'll give you the low down on the fishing.

Also, call Sue Hill at Marina Isle (322-4786) and Fran Brault (365-7190) at Black Hammock. They'll be more than happy to tell you what's biting.

The Lieutenant Colonel dropped me a line the other day concerning endangered species. Brantley Goodson, director for the Division of Law Enforcement for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, had a few things to say about the Florida wildlife.

Once endangered or threatened species of wildlife vanish from the face of the earth, they might only be recognized by reference in a textbook.

Florida's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is working in a deliberate manner to prevent the extinction of endangered and threatened species.

"More and more emphasis is being placed on the enforcement of endangered and threatened species regulations as attested by the arrest statistics for the 1981 calendar year," said Lt. Col. Brantley Goodson, director of the Division of Law Enforcement for the Commission.

He said there were 235 arrests as well as 262 warnings given by state wildlife officers to individuals for violations of laws protecting endangered and threatened wildlife and species of special concern.

"Manatee enforcement accounts for a significant percentage of these arrests as 198 cases were made and 247 warnings issued to persons violating manatee speed zone requirements," Goodson said.

He said it is interesting to note that fines ranged from a low of \$10 to a high of \$179 for violating speed zones in manatee sanctuary areas.

Mann Loses Gloves' Bout In First Round

Sanford's Frank Mann lost a decision to Darrell Bennett in the Central Florida Regional Golden Gloves Tournament held at the American Legion in Orlando.

Mann, who won his first amateur fight two weeks ago in the district, had his fight stopped by the referee in the first round.

Of the five Sanford fighters who competed Thursday and Friday night, 165-pounder Jerry Dickerson is the only one to win and advance to the state championship at Tampa.

Orlando Central Florida Golden Gloves FINALS
At American Legion Coliseum
132-weights — Mark Albright (NTC) d. Tommy Bacon (Jacksonville PAL), unanimous decision; 128-opens — John Dixon (Church Street Gym) d. Frederick Pigg (Jacksonville AL), unanimous decision; 116-opens — Darrell Framm (Hallifax) d. Jon Downey (Orlando PAL), referee stopped fight (1st); 3rd round; 140-weights — Gregg Brown (NTC) d. Phil Taylor (Jacksonville PAL), ref. (1st round); 175-weights — Darrell Bennett (Merritt Island) d. Frank Mann (Sanford), ref. (2nd round); 185-weights — Lee Mathews (NTC) d. Curtis Morris (Orlando PAL), unanimous decision; 195-weights — Harvey Heister (Church Street Gym) d. Luis Newton (Jacksonville PAL), ref. (1st round); 210-weights — Willie Welch (Merritt Island) d. Darrell Tyson (Orlando PAL), unanimous decision; 140-opens — Ben Hill (Plant City) d. Fabian Sanchez (Church Street Gym), unanimous decision; 178-opens — Oscar Holman (Merritt Island) d. Johnny Morris (Orlando PAL), Morris broke wrist; 2nd round; 135-weights — Steven Samuels (Patrick Air Force base) d. Alfonso Harris (Jacksonville PAL), unanimous decision; 178-opens — Tony Hood (South Orlando Boy's Club) d. Elisha Marshall (NTC), KO, 2nd round.



Herald Photo by Brian LaPater

Lake Howell's Mark Layton snares a rebound from Lake Brantley's Bill Powers (right) in Five Star Conference basketball action at Lake Brantley Friday night. The Patriots sent the Silver Hawks to their 17th straight loss, 60-54.

Murphy Hits 44 In Losing Effort

Mullee's 47 Points Crawl Under Digger's Skin

Records may be records, but Oviedo basketball coach Dale "Digger" Phillips would just as soon have the Bishop Moore Hornets record them against someone else.

The Hornets' all-state forward Greg Mullee tossed in a career-high 47 points Friday night as the Hornets belted Oviedo, 100-78, in Orange Belt Conference basketball.

It wasn't the 47 points that got to

Phillips, but the manner in which they were scored. "I don't appreciate that they left their star player in until the end to get 100 points," said an irate Phillips.

Bishop Moore improved its record to 17-5 as the 6-7 senior forward popped in 22-of-30 points for the night. He also snared 26 rebounds.

Mullee's outburst overshadowed a fantastic 44-point effort by Oviedo's 6-4 junior Ronnie Murphy, also a career high

for the Lion standout.

"Ronnie Murphy was still the best player on the court tonight," insisted Phillips. "The difference was he's out there playing by himself and they have 10 other players."

Mullee, who didn't leave the game until 47 seconds remained, eclipsed ex-Hornet Bo Clark's mark by three points. Clark went on to an outstanding four-year career at the University of Central

Florida. He now coaches the Bishop Moore junior varsity.

The Hornets blew the game open in the second quarter when they went to a box-one defense on Murphy and limited him to two second-quarter points. He had tallied 13 in the first eight minutes.

"The press really killed us in the second quarter and we were out of it after that," remarked Phillips.

The Lions take on another tough opponent Tuesday when they travel to Kissimmee to play Osceola. Phillips' squad is 12-11 for the year.

OVIDEO (78): Hamilton 14, Olinger 11, Murphy 44, Ashe 0, McCartney 5, Jones 2. Reiche 2. Totals: 100-78.
BISHOP MOORE (100): Dilliney 15, Saunders 21, McDaniel 4, Mullee 47, Jaros 4, Todd Schiefflin 1, Gay 1, Huston 5. Totals: 44-122. Halftime: Bishop Moore 54, Oviedo 26. Total fouls: Oviedo 20, Bishop Moore 22. Fouled Out: none. JV score: Bishop Moore 73, Oviedo 41.

Marcis Aims For \$15,000 At Daytona Races

United Press International
When NASCAR Grand National driver Dave Marcis left for Daytona International Speedway, the Avery's Creek, N.C., driver knew he must win at least \$15,000 during Speed Week to break even.

"The 40 cars in the race (Daytona 500) need to come away from there with a minimum of \$15,000 to \$20,000 to break even," said the 40-year-old Marcis, who fields his own team. "That is our premiere event and it should be \$20,000. It takes that to operate anymore."

Marcis' motel bill for 12 nights will be about \$5,460. His team will use seven rooms, each costing \$65 a day. His gasoline bill for his truck and trailer, which is overshadowed in the garage area by the \$100,000 to \$200,000 rigs, will run about \$202 roundtrip. Marcis said he must also consider \$15 a day for food for each person as well as their salaries, "about \$2,500 for that length of time."

"I'm taking seven full-time people and additional people are coming on the 10th, so that's about 15 or 16 people all total," Marcis said.

Some drivers and car owners on the elite circuit began criticizing NASCAR and Grand National track promoters last fall for the purses, saying they had not kept up with inflation and if not increased, several teams would leave the sport. Some said each track should pay \$71,000 a mile. Jim Hunter, NASCAR's public relations director, said all track operators were asked to raise their purses.

"The track operators responded and most upped their purses in the neighborhood of 7 to 10 percent," Hunter said.

Seven-time Grand National champion Richard Petty said he realizes NASCAR is working to bring new sponsors to the sport, but, "I feel like the tracks per se are not paying their fair share (from ticket sales)."

"In fact, NASCAR is not demanding them to do it, and until NASCAR says you must pay \$800 a mile or \$1,000 a mile, they are not going to do it. They'll hustle up the banks and companies to sponsor a

face and make up the difference," Petty said.

The purse for this year's Daytona 500 is \$942,000, which Hunter said could increase before the Feb. 14 date. The winner will receive a minimum of \$96,625. Of the winner's total, \$28,825 is paid by the speedway and \$55,750 by television.

Twenty years ago the purse for the same race was \$108,000 and the winner, the late Glenn "Fireball" Roberts, received slightly more than \$21,150, similar to some of the purses still paid today on the shorter tracks.

But, the money is not as lucrative for those finishing out of the top 20. The last place finisher in the Daytona 500 will receive only \$1,550, a significant drop from the winner. Likewise, in the two 125-mile qualifying races prior to the main race, the driver finishing last will earn only \$400, while the winner will receive \$18,000.

Petty, 44, said a few tracks paid purses that allowed car owners to meet expenses when he began his career in 1958.

"But then a dollar was a dollar and now a dollar is worth 25 cents," he said. "The goals have been set for this year, but next year the purses should be tied into inflation," said Petty. "If inflation is 10 percent, the purses should automatically be raised 10 percent. If it's 5 percent, raise them 5 percent."

Petty said in addition to inflation, purses should be tied to the amount of growth NASCAR and the promoters want for the sport.

"I know that's a tough way to do it, but if everyone wants the sport to grow that's the way it should go," he said.

Petty and his son Kyle, 21, both have lifetime contracts with STP Corp. and compete in all 30 races this season. Petty said it costs between \$50,000 and \$60,000 to build a top car and he figures expenses of \$25,000 to \$30,000 for the car each time it leaves Petty Enterprises Inc. in Level Cross, N.C.

"Just the parts for an engine are \$9,000. A complete engine costs \$13,000 to \$15,000," Petty said.

Auto Racing

Marcis said he could remember people buying a complete race car for \$3,000, "now you don't even buy a suspension for that."

Petty said his team's expenses are considered on a monthly and yearly basis, but for independents like Marcis it's a race-to-race budget.

Marcis earned \$162,213 last year and received about \$70,000 in sponsor money. But, the Wausau, Wis., native said he spent \$240,000. In 1979, he was nearly wiped out when his truck and trailer burst into flames and \$80,000 worth of equipment went up in smoke.

Marcis said he cuts cost by reducing his number of full-time employees, not buying an extra set of tires when he needs them or purchasing new parts and renting smaller work spaces.

This year appears to be better for Marcis. He has a \$150,000 sponsorship from businessman J.D. Stacy and three other sponsors. He won a pole position in 1981, making him eligible for a 50-mile sprint race for last year's pole position winners. The \$190,000 purse gives \$50,000 to the winner and guarantees \$10,000 for those finishing seventh through 13th.

Marcis' performance last year also qualifies him for two of NASCAR's plans that guarantee him an income in addition to the race's purse. But, Marcis is not happy with the plans.

"What's wrong with putting the money in the purse?" he asked. "Forget the plans and put it in the purse. That is what encourages competition and brings new people into the sport. A lot of it is under the table and the others have no opportunity to get it."

One of the plans Marcis cited is the Winner's Circle plan. It's open only to seven car owners who won the previous season. But if more than seven win in a single season, only the first seven make the plan. Petty is on the plan.

In addition to the plans, there are other benefits for the Grand National driving champion and the rookie-of-the-year. Ron

Bouchard, who won the cookie title in 1981, will receive \$1,000 for each race he competes in. Driving champion Darrell Waltrip, who won \$693,342 last year, also receives more than \$1,000 in appearance money at each race.

A driver also earns additional money for being the top qualifier or leading the most laps during a race.

Competitors aren't the only ones crying inflation; promoters also have been hard hit.

"Obviously there are a lot of speedways operating because their owners are enthusiasts, not because it's a good financial investment," Hank Schoolfield, a spokesman for the short North Wilkesboro (N.C.) Speedway, said. "But, somewhere along the line there becomes a fine line between enthusiasm and cost and speedway operators must make a decision."

"The gap between a track's income and its cost to stage a race is smaller at a small track than at a larger track, such as Dover (Del.) and Rockingham (N.C.)," he said.

A speedway has a lot of costs the public and competitors don't always consider, Schoolfield said, citing security personnel, \$100,000 repaving costs and improvement of facilities.

"I'm sure the competitors have problems we don't see and we have problems or costs they're not aware of," Schoolfield said. "It would be a great benefit for everyone to sit down more often than we do and talk about each other's problems."

H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler, president of Charlotte (N.C.) Motorspeedway, said tracks need to become more aggressive in marketing their product and modifications allowed so operating costs of cars can be reduced.

The speedway operating budget for 1981 was \$4.2 million. From 1976 through 1980, Wheeler said the track made about \$7 million worth of improvements.

Despite the astronomical costs involved in auto racing and the slow economy, companies continue to become involved and the number of live and

Brantley Free Throws Hold Off Howell

Deadly free throw shooting and a couple of clutch baskets by senior Robert Lynch helped Lake Brantley overcome winless, but scrappy Lake Howell 60-54, Friday night in Five Star Conference basketball play at Altamonte Springs.

Down 16-9 after the opening period, Lake Howell mounted a 22-point second stanza and took advantage of the absence of Patriot point guard Todd Boss due to foul trouble to surge ahead 31-26 at intermission.

The Silver Hawks still lead by three heading into the final period but a switch in Lake Brantley's defense and a perfect six-of-six effort from the free throw line propelled the Patriots to their longest winning streak in three seasons, three straight games.

"Going to a man-to-man defense in the second half really helped us," said Patriot coach Bob Peterson. "Tonight wasn't artistic but that's because Lake Howell played well. There's no way I can see Lake Howell as an 0-17 ball club."

"You've got to hand it to Greg Robinson. It's a tough situation when you haven't won all year. But there was no giving up, no head hanging from Lake Howell. They came ready to play."

Senior Mark Layton again sparked the Silver Hawk effort with a game high 21 points while Fred McNeil added a dozen and Dan Rae chipped in 11.

Mike Gregory paced four Patriots in

Prep Basketball

double figures with 19 points. Lynch added a solid 16 while Tim Heath threw in 11 and Bill Powers added 10.

The loss dropped Lake Howell to 0-17 on the year, 0-13 in conference play while the win, the third straight for Lake Brantley, including an earlier-in-the-week win over conference leader Spruce Creek, boosted the Patriots to 8-13 on the year and 4-9 in conference play.

"Winning three in a row is an unusual feeling for us," said Peterson. "One I hope we'll get used to."

Lake Howell (54)			
	FG	FT	TP
Casher	2	12	5
Magarrio	0	0	0
Layton	9	3	21
Rae	3	4	10
McNeil	5	2	12
Hammerick	2	0	4
Wood	0	2	2
Totals	21	12	54

Lake Brantley (60)			
	FG	FT	TP
Lynch	7	2	16
Powers	7	2	10
Boss	1	0	2
Hoffman	1	0	2
Gregory	7	5	19
Heath	4	3	11
Totals	24	12	60

Totals					
Lake Howell	9	22	10	13	54
Lake Brantley	16	10	12	22	60

Totals			
Total Fouls — Lake Howell	14		
Lake Brantley	18		
Fouled Out — None			
Technical — None			

Umatilla Drops Rams

Lake Mary's Rams got a look at their district competition Friday night at Umatilla and left with a sour taste in their mouth.

Umatilla knocked off coach Bill Moore's girls, 49-40, in what may be a

preview of the district championship game later this year.

Lisa Gregory was the lone Ram in double figures as she scored 10 points. The Rams are 14-5 for the season.



delayed telecasts are increasing. Hunter said a major sponsorship for a team ranges from \$150,000 to \$1 million. A sponsor renting a suite at the Charlotte track pays \$20,000 a year, which allows him to decorate it in the team's colors and use it during the five race weekends. Piedmont Airlines recently announced it would sponsor the Winston-Salem, N.C.-based Richard Childress team this season with Ricky Rudd as the driver, but officials declined to give the amount of the sponsorship. Don McGuire, staff vice president public affairs, said Piedmont began considering sponsoring a Grand National team about a year ago. "There are so many events in the heart of Piedmont's system. We feel it is a very good promotional device because of the intense fan interest and intense fan loyalty," McGuire said. Fan loyalty always has been a bright side for promoters, even in gloomy economic times. Spectators now pay from \$15 to \$50 a ticket to see the events, with some tracks giving reduced rates to children. Infield prices usually range from \$10 to \$15 a person. In addition, Charlotte began charging \$75 a year for fans camping near the main gate.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Combanks Promotes Six In Seminole And Vicinity

ComBanks Corp. has promoted six employees in Seminole County, Orlando and Winter Park.

Sharyn E. Dickerson was promoted to senior vice president and cashier, ComBank-Seminole County; Bennie Mae Cook to vice president and comptroller, ComBank-Winter Park; David G. Powers to vice president and branch manager, Longwood office; Vickie L. Wills to vice president for commercial loans; Bonnie Icardi to assistant vice president and branch manager, ComBank-Orlando office; and Margaret H. Spermio to assistant vice president and branch manager, ComBank-Williamsburg office.

1982 Home Parade Slated

Many Central Florida builders and architects are putting the finishing touches on the latest home designs in preparation for the 1982 Parade of Homes, sponsored by the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida.

New homes are being started throughout Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties for the 29th annual parade, scheduled June 5-20. The parade will showcase a wide range of styles in all price categories, with many of last year's award-winning builders back.

Flagship Hikes Dividend

The board of directors of Flagship Banks has voted to increase the Florida bank holding company's quarterly dividend to 27.5 cents per share of common stock, from 25 cents per share, payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 12. This is a 10 percent increase.

The increase follows Flagship's recent announcement of record 1981 income-before-securities transactions of \$24,607,000, or \$3.16 per share.

Condev Named Sales Agent

Condev Realty Inc. has been named the exclusive sales agent for Four Seasons, Winter Park, and Springwood Village, Longwood, two Central Florida condominium developments, according to Peter D. Donahue, president. The appointment was made by John DiGiorgio, vice president of Condominium Resources Inc. developers and managers of the properties.

"As condominium conversions, both properties offer a solid home value to buyers," Donahue said in his announcement. "They have attractive locations, quality homes and excellent recreational facilities. We are proud to be associated with Condominium Resources on these projects."

Pontius Joins Gouchenour

Larry I. Pontius, a 20-year veteran of the advertising industry, has joined the staff of Gouchenour Inc., Altamonte Springs advertising agency, as senior vice president for creative services.

Pontius received a master's degree in advertising from Michigan State University and began his advertising career in 1962 as a copywriter at the Leo Burnett Co. in Chicago. In 1966 he became creative supervisor of Grey Advertising in Detroit, working on the Ford Motor Co. corporate account, and two years later went on to become creative director and a member of the board of directors of Grey Advertising in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia.

Mutual-Funds Sales Off

Sales of mutual funds other than short-term funds fell to \$765.1 million in December from \$863.1 million in November and \$842.3 million in December a year ago. Sales for the month raised the total sales for the year to \$9.8 billion, slightly below the industry's record high last year of \$10.0 billion.

Redemptions of these funds rose to \$846.4 million from \$496.9 million in November. They were \$966.3 million in December 1980. Thus the funds had net sales of \$118.7 million in December and \$387.3 million in November. Redemptions exceeded sales by \$124.2 million in December a year ago.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Southern Bell's Larry Strickler with gift certificates.

Southern Bell Offering Gift Certificate Pack

What's blue, about the size of a travelers cheque, worth \$20, and almost certain to bring a smile and enjoyment to the recipient?

It's Southern Bell's gift certificate pack, containing four \$5 certificates to give to family or friends who can then use the certificate to help pay for long-distance or local calling or to get additional Bell home products and services.

Certificates valued at \$100 also are available for Valentine's Day.

"Last year was the first time in the Bell System history that residential customers had an opportunity to participate in a coordinated nationwide gift certificate program," Sanford Southern Bell manager Larry Strickler said.

"We're excited about this offering. With Valentine's Day approaching our telephone gift certificates are excellent for those who have trouble deciding on the right gift," Strickler said.

"Holders of these certificates can use them throughout the year to keep in touch with loved ones and celebrate special days over the telephone with family members and friends," he added.

Certificates can be obtained by calling the Residence Service Center at 322-6701 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Buyers can charge the purchase price of these certificates to their home phone bills, to Visa or Master Card, or pay cash.

Net Worth Going Up? Expand Capital Base

Managing your money effectively involves more than day-to-day controls and an annual budget. A yearly review of your net worth also is necessary—especially if you are building up a retirement fund. Your net worth should increase from year to year. And one way to do that is to expand your capital base. People can expand their capital base through two methods. With the first method, you simply continue to save and let your savings grow with interest. The important point to remember, however, is that money left in a low-yield savings or checking account, could actually lose value through inflation. Investigate money market funds with check-writing privileges or other savings instruments where higher interest is offered.

The second method involves saving toward a specific purchase or goal. In this case, the planning is apt to be more involved. But, before you plan, you should find out where the money is coming from and how much of it you have to plan with.

Since the money that increases your net worth usually begins as cash, these funds are part of your discretionary spending; that is, money left over from your budget after the necessities and financial obligations have been paid. It is money to spend or save as you please; but if you spend too frivolously, your capital base cannot increase.

To figure out how much discretionary income you actually have, subtract expenses from income. Use only fixed income and, when projecting for the years ahead, remember to include foreseeable increases in education, medical care, or rent or mortgage payments. It is this leftover, discretionary money figure that you use in planning a capital acquisitions schedule. (The schedule should be planned for

at least three years.) Decide first what items you want to acquire and how you are going to finance them. Use your knowledge of credit and inflation to decide whether you would be better off waiting longer to use cash for the entire purchase or if you should borrow some money and make the purchase sooner.

Experts say a major mistake in money management often is the failure to project a goal and follow through. After you have resolved what you want, mark down how much money you need and when you need it. Then figure out how much time you have, how much you have to save each month, and what your annual total should be. Now all you have to do is make the payments.

Because these payments are part of your discretionary spending, there are times when unexpected obligations take precedence and you will fall behind your schedule. If this happens, you have several options: You can postpone, or cancel, the purchase; opt for the same item at a lower cost; or finance the asset through borrowing. For example, if you were planning to buy a vacation home, you may decide not to buy as large a home as you had originally planned, or you may want to take a larger mortgage.

But there will also be times when you can catch up on your payments. You should recognize opportunities, such as when you receive an unexpected gift, an extra-large bonus, or a large capital gain. If payments cause problems, review your financial plan and make sure it's still workable. If the cost of living were to increase seven percent, but you only received a five percent increase in your income, your discretionary spending would probably have to be cut.

New IRA Rules Benefit Seniors

Over the last few years, America's older citizens have been treated increasingly like second-class citizens.

Much of this attitude results from the fact that older people have lost much of their financial freedom. Most workers come upon their retirement years and are shocked to find the limitations of an ailing Social Security system and corporate retirement plans that don't keep pace with inflation.

People work all of their lives with their eyes on retirement. It's considered a time of relaxation, travel, of doing things working schedules never permitted. Isn't it ironic that once we get there, we haven't the funds to enjoy it?

For the first time, every working American now has a degree of control over his or her retirement lifestyle. This control comes in the form of new rules for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). Now, even those covered by corporate, government and Keogh (self-employed) retirement plans are eligible.

As of last Jan. 1, anyone under age 70½ earning an income can initiate an IRA by investing up to \$2,000 each year in a special account set up specifically for retirement. The money can be invested in savings accounts, insurance annuities, individual stocks and bonds and mutual funds, among other things.

A married couple with only one spouse earning income are entitled to an investment of up to \$2,250, and a couple with two incomes can invest up to \$2,000 each.

The plan does not require a contribution every year, nor does it require the maximum investment. Many IRAs may be opened in mutual funds, for example, for as little as \$250. Regular investing, even with a limited sum, can build into a sizable nest egg.

There are some key tax benefits to IRAs. First, the yearly contribution is tax-deductible. For example, if you have a taxable income of \$25,000 in 1982 and invest \$2,000 in an IRA this year, you only need to declare taxable

income of \$23,000 on your income tax form. Second, you are not taxed on any interest, dividends or capital gains earned in your IRA until you begin to withdraw your money.

What's the advantage of putting money away in an IRA rather than a taxable savings account or other investment?

Say you and your spouse both work and are each able to contribute the maximum \$2,000 to your own IRAs. If your income tax bracket is 35 percent, you would normally pay \$1,400 on \$4,000 worth of combined taxable income. But if you invested that same \$4,000 in IRAs, you wouldn't have to pay any taxes on that amount—saving yourself \$1,400. So, it would really cost you only \$2,600 to invest \$4,000 in an IRA.

And remember the additional advantage of tax-free earnings in the IRA account until the money is withdrawn. By then, you probably will be retired when tax brackets are generally lower anyway—so it's very likely that you'll pay less in taxes.

Money can be withdrawn without tax penalty from an IRA account as early as age 59½ and may be postponed until as late as 70½. Because IRAs are meant specifically to be retirement funds, not only are early withdrawals taxed at ordinary income tax levels, but a federal income tax penalty of 10 percent is also levied against those early withdrawals.

A program of regular withdrawals from IRA assets can be established after age 59½ to ensure a steady income flow. Social Security benefits are not affected by IRA distributions.

There's another special provision in the new IRA rules. Many people are faced with the dilemma of what to do with a one-time lump sum retirement fund payment. This payment can be made to people who leave jobs after becoming vested in an employer's retirement plan. Or a surviving spouse may receive a lump sum corporate retirement plan payment at the time of the husband's or wife's death.

Income Tax: Do It Yourself?

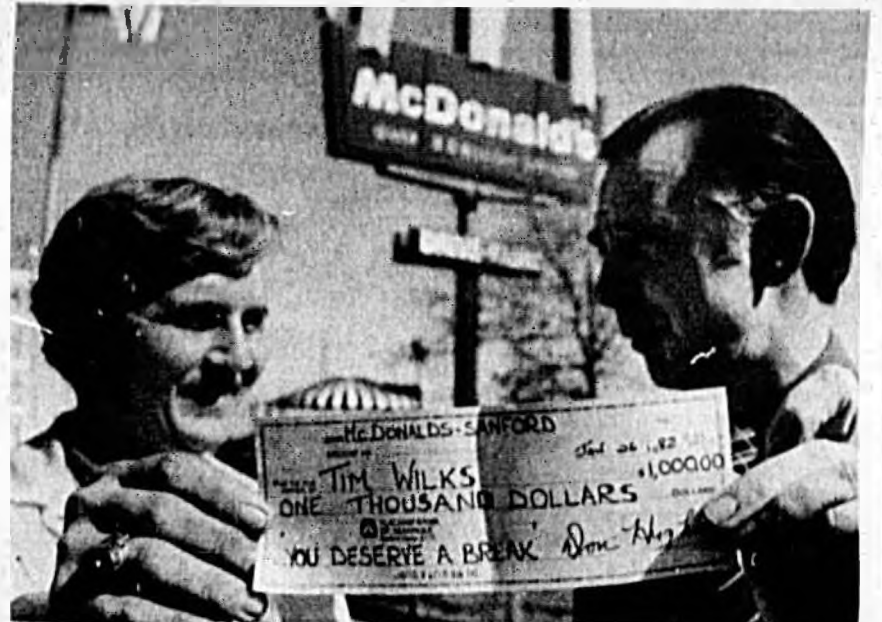
Because of recent widespread changes in federal income tax laws, many taxpayers are more reluctant than ever to tackle the chore of completing and filing their returns. With the deadline for filing returns quickly approaching, however, taxpayers should make the choice soon between personally doing their taxes or seeking professional advice.

Tax counselors agree on certain prerequisites for preparing your own taxes.

First, you should lead a fairly simple economic life. In other words, you should be able to do-it-yourself if your income is less

than \$30,000 and is derived solely from wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends or pensions. Next, you should have a reasonable amount of mathematical ability. And last, but certainly not least, you should be willing and able to devote the time and energy that's necessary to ensure accuracy on your return.

The tax preparation decision is not always an easy one to make. Only you can judge whether or not professional advice is warranted based on your particular circumstances. The point to remember is that you, the taxpayer, are held ultimately responsible for the accuracy of your return.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

CALL HIM LUCKY

Eighteen-year-old Tim Wilks, left, of 225 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, got a lucky break in McDonald's "You Deserve a Break" contest. He was an instant cash winner and received a \$1,000 check from Don Hughes, right, manager of the Sanford McDonald's.

AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

Unions No Help To Teachers' Salaries

Unions and collective bargaining have not brought about pay increases any greater than those realized by non-union teachers, but have resulted in substantially more strikes. That's the conclusion of a new nationwide study covering a 10-year period.

The study is by Public Service Research Council (PSRC), an independent research group with headquarters in Vienna, Va. It analyzes teacher pay gains in states that force school boards to bargain and in states that do not. Comparing the two groups shows the effect of teacher union bargaining, the study says. More teacher union bargaining generally occurs where states force school boards to bargain.

"Teachers in states with (teacher union) bargaining legislation," the study says, "generally did not realize gains in salary that were greater than those of teachers in states without legislation. In fact, teachers in states without legislation, on average, fared better than teachers covered by bargaining legislation.

"States without bargaining legislation," it adds, "also experienced lower levels of teacher strike activity. The evidence suggests that collective bargaining is not the primary factor in determining teacher pay. It also suggests that collective bargaining brings with it a greater probability of strikes."

Teacher salaries rose over the 10 years, according to the study, by a nationwide average of 80 percent.



APPOINTED

W.E. "Duke" Adamson, president of United Home Services of Florida, Sanford, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Tallahassee-based Florida Chamber of Commerce. He has also been named chairman of its small-business committee.

Pension Funds Ask Investment Rights

New laws are needed to enable pension funds to invest in home mortgages during the housing industry's worst downturn in 40 years, Stuart M. Lewis, a partner in the firm of Silverstein & Mullens and counsel to the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), recently told members of Congress.

In testimony before a labor subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, Lewis said a shortage of mortgage money at savings institutions, combined with high mortgage interest rates, has priced middle-income and first-time home buyers out of the market.

He added that of those builders responding to a recent NAHB poll to assess conditions in the field, half are operating at a loss and one-fourth are on the edge of going in the red. The total impact of the current housing downturn on the nation's economy, Lewis said, is more than 2.8 million man-years of employment, \$49.2 billion in wages and \$15.7 billion in total tax revenues, a combined impact of \$223 billion.

He said pension funds, with an estimated worth of \$700 billion, could open up as a major source of home financing in the 1980s, but artificial barriers in the ERUSA law would first have to be removed.

Lewis cited a 1974 provision in that law which prohibits all dealings between pension funds and related parties. Since mortgage transactions usually involve a large number of parties, including builders, developers, unions, mortgage bankers and other types of financial institutions, they have been classified as "prohibition transactions," he said.

THE NEW MANAGER

Chuck Johnston, shown with his wife, Jane, is the new manager of the Sanford Goodyear tire store, 555 W. First St., which has been sold to Mike Gatto Inc. Johnston has worked for the store for 14 years. Owner Mike Gatto also has seven other tire stores.



REALTY TRANSFERS

Magnolia Sec. 23 Corp. to Piche Homes Inc. Lot 21. Area Club Est. Sec. 8. 24 20 31 \$26,000.
Shy King Youth Ranches Amer. Inc. to Paul Anderson Youth Home Inc. \$11,600.
Warren W. Walker repr. est. worthy to William Harold Walker & wife Trilma L. Lot 11. 2nd addn to CR \$13,000.
James C. Lewis & Sue to Gary L. Rayburn & Ruth E. W. 56 62 of Lot 12 & E. 14 38 of 17. Blk M. Sandalco. The Suburb. Beautiful. Palm Springs. Sec. \$41,900.
William F. Gillies to First Baptist Church of Geneva. W. 885 C of NW of NW of Lot Sec. 22 20 12. 1954. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Tampa \$67,500.
Jessie E. Graham & wife Betty to Kevin L. Stein & wife Denise. Lot 8. Blk 5. Tier 10. E. R. Traffords Map of Sanford. \$26,000.
Sharon L. Gist & hb Allen to Arthur A. Joy Jr. & wife Eliza B. Lot 82 & N. of 84. Santo Park. \$33,200.
Frank R. Hutchinson to William S. Berrey & Rebecca D. from SW cor of SE 1/4 of Sec. 12 20 30 etc 0 81 Acres m. 1. \$28,000.
Jeanette R. Nelson sq. to Ardelia K. Reitzer. sq. Lot 32. Blk E. The Forest. incl. M Home. \$45,000.
ICQD1 Alice C. Turner sq. to James P. Turner. sq. Lot 16. Blk R. Sunland Ests. \$2,000.
Reita J. Morris sq. to Harry Morris. sq. Lot 20. Blk F. Sunland Estates. \$11,700.
Maronda Homes Inc. to William T. Parker & wife Eileen M. Lot 5. Cedar Ridge. Un. 11. \$58,400.
Maronda Homes Inc. to Charles C. Reiser & wife Angela R. Lot 24. Blk 11. North Orlando Ranches. Sec. 10. \$51,900.
Oscar O. Brown Jr. sq. to William H. Sparks. sq. Un. 131 A. Bl. 10. Weevilla Villas. Condo. \$54,000.
Frank D. Copeland & wife Mary R. to Cleophas J. Voss & wife Sara F. sq. to NW cor of E 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 20 20 32 etc. \$20,000.
William B. Doherty & wife Jean to M. Irene Wallace. sq. Lot 18. Blk E. The Forest. \$49,000.
Michael D. Welsh to Olga M. Arrache. sq. Lot 5. Weevilla Club Ests. Sec. 7. \$19,000.
Doreen P. Kersey to Alan M. Keith & wife Jenny. N. of Lot 21. Des Plaines Acres. \$42,000.
Robert L. Frasier Jr. & wife Karen E. to Veres Assance Inc. Lot 1 (less W 80 1/2 Orienta Gardens. 2nd Addn. \$100.
ICQD1 Alice Robb Michael Dillon & wife Sandra to Alice Robb. Michael Dillon & wife Sandra. Lot 2. Forest Lake Hts. \$100.
ICQD1 Lucy R. Chambers wid. to Lucy R. Chambers. wid. & Dennis R. Chambers. her son. Lot 10. Blk 4. Lake Ridge Park. \$100.
Francis C. Wetherington & wife Donna to Frederick D. Stram & wife Dorothy J. Lot 1. Blk V. The Woodlands. Sec. 1. \$77,900.
Robert L. Frazier & wife Barbara R. to Karl Roebing. Lot 11. Blk F. Oakland Ests. 1st Sec. \$80,000.
Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Gregory E. Gilding & wife Betty Ann. Lot 307. Bel Aire Hills. Un. 3. \$54,700.
H. W. Davis & wife Gwendolyn to Harry F. Anderson. Jr. & wife Shirley A. Lot 9 & W 19 1/2 of Lot 10. Blk 47 Sandalco Suburb. P. 1947. \$41,000.
Berk Constr. Inc. to Fredric D. Frank & wife Judy C. & Cabot L. Jaffee & wife Barbara. Lot 15. Blk 13. Dreamwood. Third Sec. \$70,000.

Tallahassee (UPI) — Nuclear power may be here to stay but state officials already are looking ahead at what to do with nuclear generating plants once they become obsolete.
 The Public Service Commission will discuss the financial and safety aspects of that Monday.
 There is no question that the four nuclear power plants currently operating in Florida will eventually be rendered obsolete. What isn't known is how they will be replaced and by what kind of generating system — nuclear, solar or otherwise.
 "It is really related to the economics of what the plants have an estimated life of 35 years. Though the oldest of Florida's three nuclear power plants was built as recently as 1972 the high costs of handling radioactive material have spurred the PSC to think about retiring the facilities sooner rather than later.
 "The payment thing has not really been an issue up until now," said Bill Gibson administrative assistant to PSC chairman Joe Cresce.
 Florida currently has four nuclear power plants — two at Turkey Point in Dade County, one in St. Lucie County and one at Crystal River in Citrus County. A fifth plant St. Lucie No. 2 is under construction.
 "The issues are primarily probable cost and the potential tax consequences to pay for decommissioning when it comes due," Jenkins said. "By practice no commission I'm aware of requires a fund for cost of retirement whether it involves a telephone pole or a meter on your house.
 "I think there is a real concern that the cost of decommissioning may be so high that the utility would not have the financing capability to retire it."
 The Florida Power Corporation owns 90 percent of the Crystal River facility with the remaining 10 percent owned by a smattering of small municipal utilities and rural electric cooperatives. Florida Power and Light owns the Turkey Point and St. Lucie facilities except for 6 percent of St. Lucie No. 2, owned by the Orlando Utilities Commission.
 Among the issues commissioners want to discuss is how to ensure that the smaller utilities with partial ownership provide their share of the retirement expenses.
 Currently the Florida Power Commission favors decommission procedures that involve removing radioactive components and dismantling the plant — process that would cost an estimated \$71 million.
 Florida Power and Light Co. has not settled on just how to handle it, but says the most appropriate method might involve mothballing — placing their facilities in a state of protective storage — for 30 to 50 years followed by dismantlement. Costs would run to approximately \$245 million.
 "There have only been two nuclear plants in the entire country so far that have been decommissioned. One of them was turned into a historical monument so essentially the federal government is picking up that tab," Rich Gunter executive assistant to PSC Commissioner Katie Nichols said.
 "Ultimately the issue will come down to higher utility rates. The hearings won't determine rates or rate changes. What we're looking for now are the appropriate rate making techniques and this is tied to accounting methods and methods of decommissioning," Gunter said.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEB. 6
 Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Speaker.
 Rebo and Live Oak Rebo Club AA, noon 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry. (closed).
 Sanford Women's AA, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Closed.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7
 Rebo and Live Oak Rebo Club AA, 10:30 a.m. open discussion and 8:30 p.m. open meeting, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.
 Sanford Big Book AA, open discussion, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building on N. Myrtle Avenue near city hall.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7
 Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees champagne reception, 11:30 a.m., White Marlin Restaurant, Longwood, for members and guests.
 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona.
 "Young-at-Heart" Dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 8
 Central Florida Telecommunication for the Deaf, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Justice Building, Orlando.

AREA DEATHS

HERBERT A. SPEIR JR.
 Herbert A. Speir Jr., 71, of 2108 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died Friday morning. Born in Martanna, he had lived in Sanford for the last 13 years. He was a retired telegrapher with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and a Baptist.
 Survivors include a son, Herbert A. III, Annapolis, Md.; a stepson James W. Hunt, Ormond Beach; and a sister, Mrs. Marian Batters, Sanford.
 Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.
JOHN W. WHITLEY JR.
 John W. Whitley Jr., 38, of 1180 Lancelot Way, Casselberry, died Thursday. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., he moved to Casselberry from Memphis, Tenn., in 1980. He was regional manager for a dictation-machine company and a Baptist.
 Survivors include his wife, Jackie, a son, John W. III, Atlanta; three daughters, Pamela, Casselberry, and Theresa and Melissa, both of Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. Frances Whitley, Casselberry; his father, John W. Sr., Knoxville; and a brother, Ronald, Knoxville.
 Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.
JEANNAEV BRADBURY
 Mrs. Jeannaev Bradbury, 83, of 2800 Oak Lane, Fern Park, died Friday. Born in Franklin County, Kan., she moved to Fern Park from Kansas City in 1971. She was a retired chief long-line telephone operator and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Unity Church, Kansas City.
 She is survived by a son, Keith, Fern Park.
 Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.
CARL CHRISTIAN RASMUSSEN
 Carl Christian Rasmussen, 94, of Route 3, Oviedo, died Thursday. Born in Belmont, Wis., he moved to Oviedo from Zephyrhills in 1968. He was a farmer and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.
 He is survived by his wife, Jessie.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.
MRS. LAURA MUSZYNSKI
 Mrs. Laura Muszynski, 67,



OWNERSHIP UNDER NEW

Mike Gatto Inc. is happy to be serving Goodyear Customers in Seminole County
 On January 29th, my company purchased the Sanford store from The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. We presently own and operate stores in Brevard, Volusia, and Osceola Counties, and we are delighted to now represent Goodyear in Seminole County. Please stop in and give our manager, Chuck Johnston, the opportunity to get to know you. While you are there, I am sure you will recognize some Goodyear people who have decided to remain in Sanford to work for us. We are looking forward to serving you with quality Goodyear products and first class automotive service.

Mike Gatto President

WRANGLER	STEEL RADIALS	POLYESTER																																						
 <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">30% off</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Bloms</p> <table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;">F70x14</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">L78-15</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$49</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$59</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 2.59</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 3.16</td> </tr> </table>	F70x14	L78-15	\$49	\$59	F.E.T. 2.59	F.E.T. 3.16	 <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">40% off</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Bloms Limited Quantities</p> <table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;">155/80R13.75</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">80R13.85</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">80R13.95</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">75R14</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$49</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$55</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$59</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$66</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 1.97</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 1.97</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 2.57</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 2.57</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;">205/75R15.25</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">75R15.25</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">75R15.25</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">75R15</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$69</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$72</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$76</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$79</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 2.57</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 2.75</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 2.92</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">F.E.T. 3.11</td> </tr> </table>	155/80R13.75	80R13.85	80R13.95	75R14	\$49	\$55	\$59	\$66	F.E.T. 1.97	F.E.T. 1.97	F.E.T. 2.57	F.E.T. 2.57	205/75R15.25	75R15.25	75R15.25	75R15	\$69	\$72	\$76	\$79	F.E.T. 2.57	F.E.T. 2.75	F.E.T. 2.92	F.E.T. 3.11	 <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">POWER STREAK POLYESTER BLACKWALL BLEMS</h2> <table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;">3 FOR \$49.95</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">3 FOR \$57.95</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">3 FOR \$62.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;">3 FOR \$65.95</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">3 FOR \$69.95</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">3 FOR \$73.95</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">PRICES INCLUDE BOTH TIRES AND TUBES</p>	3 FOR \$49.95	3 FOR \$57.95	3 FOR \$62.95	3 FOR \$65.95	3 FOR \$69.95	3 FOR \$73.95		
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Sandra Hinson followed in some of the footsteps of her father, the late Peter Schaal. Her life as a 'stringer' for several national magazines is full of surprises, both amusing and painful.



Keeping a mountain of records is all in a day's work for Sandra Hinson.

Writer Credits Breaks To Sheer Luck

By MERLA MANOR
Herald Feature Writer

Sandra Hinson was brought up to raise children and to play golf. She had a great time in college at Florida State, she says, and she never expected to work.

That she is now a correspondent for Time-Life Publications and a freelance writer for other top magazines such as Money, People and Americana is partly sheer luck.

However, luck seems to favor people best prepared for it.

Sandra is the daughter of the late Peter Schaal, son of a former mayor of Hastings, Minn., who opened up a jewelry store at 105 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, in 1912. Her mother is the former Jane Torrance who was one of the first four cheerleaders for the then Sanford High School in 1930.

Schaal was sports editor of the then

Sanford Herald during the late 1920s and early 1930s. He also wrote sports articles for the Orlando Sentinel Star and wrote three histories of Sanford.

Schaal established the Peter Schaal Annual Award for the one outstanding football player at Seminole High School in the 1930s, and was instrumental in promoting Silver Springs.

In college, Sandra, who now lives in Orlando, put together her own degree in American studies and took minors in political science and history. This, by accident or unconscious design, is a perfect base for free-lance writing which can lead one down many a crooked path, but meaningless for cooking, cleaning and carpools.

"I got my first journalism experience while I was still in college," she said, "writing society notes for the Ocala Star Banner.

My first job on the Sentinel was secretary to the editor, with the promise that I would be given the first opening as a reporter. When the opening came, it was for the city editor, Dan Hinson, to whom I am now married.

"The Time-Life stringer job was first offered to Dan in 1969. He didn't want it for the simple reason that in those days before NASA all the launches were secret, and the press corps necessarily spent the night on the beaches "bird-watching." After a full day's work, he couldn't handle it."

Sandra offered to "bird-watch" and gather information for him and let him submit it in his name. She agreed to cover Central Florida, and she has been holding the job for 10 or 12 years.

Everything she writes goes by Western Union. Time-Life rarely fires anyone, and she calls herself a "warm

body." When they need her, they call. "One of my first tasks for Time-Life was to drive the famous photographer Alfred Eisenstadt around the state while he took pictures for the Time-Life Division Regional Series on the South. He took some pictures of my family, which I still have."

"Getting teamed up with Bob Egington was another stroke of luck. Dan and I never go to press parties, but for some reason we went to the opening of the Altamonte Mall. It was our anniversary, and we ran into our old friend, Bob Egington. I was to do my first story for People Magazine on Glenn Turner and the photographer they had assigned to the story was from Miami and he couldn't make it. I suggested Bob and we have been a team ever since."

Styles change in magazines as it does in fashion. People began as a

magazine about persons who, although without claim to fame, had done something unusual or interesting. It was fairly easy to get assignments in Central Florida then. But in 1980 the magazine shuffled its editors and changed its content from obscure but interesting people to better-known subjects, and it became more difficult for Hinson and Egington to suggest stories.

"It takes persistence to succeed as both stringer and free-lance writer," Mrs. Hinson said. "You can never quit suggesting. Whenever I send a story in, I send a suggestion for another one. You have to work fulltime to get a story and get it accepted."

"You have to confine your suggestions to one page. The editor won't read any more. And you have to do your very best writing in your

suggestion. Show the editor what you have and can do.

It took us three years to do the story on Richard Bach. We suggested the story three times before it was finally accepted."

As a stringer, her task was to give the New York writers an accurate and precise picture of what the subjects are like. The editors trust to the writers' understanding to get a quote from the area, she says.

When selling to People became more difficult, Hinson and Egington began writing for Money, Discovery, American Illustrated, Florida magazines and Americana, a magazine published by the U.S. State Department in Russian for Russia. The Russians, in turn, publish a

See WRITER, Page 2B



Pre-School Center students deplane at Fort Myers.

Field Trip

Off They Went Into The Wild Blue Yonder

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

Field trips are not what they used to be. Time was when a classroom of school kids liked off to tour a plant, museum, fire station or some historic landmark in the community in the interest of a school project.

Walking was a lot more fun with a lot more freedom than riding the stuffy city bus in a group.

Ordinary students would not have dreamed of riding in an airplane—period—to say the least of hitting the airways on a field trip.

The Pre-School Center of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, is believed to be the first school in Seminole County to let off on a so-called field trip.

On Jan. 29, 38 students including a few big brothers and sisters, boarded an Eastern Airlines DC-9 at Orlando International Airport on a field trip. They were accompanied by two center teachers, Vicki Meriwether and Anita Graves, and a mother, Mrs. Robert Gay.

According to Mrs. Meriwether, some of the young students had never ridden on an airplane, and others couldn't remember their first flight as babes in arms.

But these youngsters will probably never forget their first real plane ride.

Before boarding the plane, the entourage were given a tour of the airport. En route to Fort Myers (destination 20 minutes later), the group was served

apple juice. When they arrived at Fort Myers, they were treated to hot dogs for lunch.

Mrs. Meriwether explained that Eastern Airlines offered the educational flight for \$16.25 per student and the school paid \$5 of that amount — the normal amount paid per student for each field trip the school sponsors.

She said there was not one case of air sickness on the 20-minute flight and that the students were all very well behaved. "It was really a wonderful trip for the children," Mrs. Meriwether said.

Does the class have other exciting field trips scheduled?

A ride on a Sanford city bus is coming up soon.

'Well-behaved'
Sanford Pre-School
Center students
get the VIP
treatment at
Orlando Inter-
national Airport
before a flight
to Fort Myers
and return



In And Around Lake Mary

Chicken Barbecue An Annual Event For 22 Years

The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual Chicken Barbecue, Feb. 13, from noon until 7 p.m. Along with the chicken, baked beans, cole slaw and fresh vegetables will be served. The Woman's Club will hold a bake sale for those who like desserts.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. They may be purchased from any volunteer firemen, at city hall or at the door. As in the past, take-outs will be available and delivery to businesses with three or more dinners will also be available.

The chicken barbecue has been an annual event for 22 years and it is the only fund-raising project the department

Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary
Correspondent
323-7306



holds. Profits from the barbecue are used to support the upkeep of their building and in the past, have been used for fire equipment needed.

A \$2000-\$3000 profit is expected, a spokesman said. The department has over 40 members

including association members. Equipment includes: two pumpers, a tanker and two brush trucks. Jim Orioles is fire chief and Walter Sorenson is the association president.

Make a note on your calendar on Feb. 13 for a day to some of the best chicken you've ever eaten and an opportunity to support our fire department.

Two Lake Mary couples celebrated their wedding anniversaries. They were Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Matthews, celebrating their 44th, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Lillian) Griffin, celebrating their 33rd on Jan. 30.

Lillian and Frank were entertained by

their children at home with a lobster dinner and all the trimmings. After dinner, Frank's brother, Jimmy, and his wife, had a party in their honor, in Orlando, with 59 guests attending. The party was complete with a band.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club met Jan. 28 at the Holiday Inn on U.S. Interstate 4 and State Route 46. The bake sale that will be held at the Chicken Barbecue was discussed and reports were made of the department's participation of the Go Kart races with the Community Improvement Association.

Marion Mensing spoke on "Shadow of the Moon," a book written by M.M. Kaye about people and events leading to the mutiny in India against the British in 1857.

Their next meeting will be held Feb. 25 at Aggie's in Sanford. Members are asked to bring sample crafts and materials to make them.

Barbara Russell recently had surgery at Florida South Hospital in Orlando. Our best wishes to go out to Barbara for a speedy recovery.

The Chamber of Commerce met

Monday night at city hall. After the business meeting, Linda Aronoff spoke on Consumer Fraud. Door prizes were awarded.

Paul Kagle, Zoe Hughes, Hazel Hull and Phil Kulbes won \$4 off any purchase from Cristos.

Mary Drew and Linda Teeter won two chicken dinners from Phillips 66. Elyses Florist donated a prize of \$5 off any Valentine arrangement, won by Bob Reed, and Bob Lippincott won a \$50 savings bond donated by ComBank.

Refreshments, provided by Cindy Brown, were served.



Participating in the arts and crafts program at the Castle Brewer Center are: seated, from left, Essie Burke, Cleo Jones, Mable Johnson and Lizzie Jackson. Standing: Dorothy Vallot, Edna Watson, Alexander Wyche and Frances DuPree.

Castle Brewer Center Now Open For Goldsboro Area

Seminole County Mental Health Center sponsors various area centers.

The Castle Brewer Center for Goldsboro area citizens is now open to serve the community. Some of the services include information and referrals, human services, emergency crisis service referral, volunteer service and counseling through home visits and center participation. TIS (Tape information service) from Seminole Community College is available through Bob Curtis.

Community participation includes the teaching of arts and crafts by Mrs. Frances DuPree, who is the para-professional and peer-counselor for the Senior Citizens of Seminole County. This group makes yarn animals, quilted pillows, dress making and mending.

A happy birthday was the occasion for a surprise party held



Marva Hawkins
323-5414

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Franklin Sr. in honor of Mrs. Sallye F. Bentley, and Master Allen. Over 30 family and friends gathered to help them celebrate their day on Feb. 1.

A very happy birthday to the following: Renice and Ralph Tillman, Edna J. Thomas, Sherrie Lynn Wilson, Claudia Randall and Gloria Smith.

... Writer Credits Breaks To Luck

(Continued From Page 1B)

magazine about Russia in English. "For Amerikana, we have written about the Additions Program, and we will have a piece about Ralph Heath and the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in the April issue. They have a terrible lag time."

Life as a stringer is full of surprises, both amusing and painful. Her worst experience was with a Lake Helen inventor, she says. They suggested the story four times before it was accepted. Then at the interview, she met with insults, threats and accusations. Although the subject had agreed to the interview, he told her:

"If you think I am going to tell you anything, you are crazy."

He actually pushed her into apologizing for inquiring into his life. She finally suggested that if he were so unhappy with the publicity, he should call the editor of People and kill the story, which he did.

"The whole episode left me angry and frustrated. It was like having a still-birth baby," she said.

"My funniest story was probably an interview with the Allman Brothers Rock Group. I wanted to dress the part so I went to the boy's department in a clothing store and bought size 12 blue jeans, running shoes and a top. I fit right in. I looked just like the guys.

The girls in the group wore skinny jeans, high heels and jewelry.

"My most wonderful story was on Dr. Robert Cade, Professor of Renal Medicine at the University of Florida. He is truly a Renaissance man. He invented Gatorade, he jogs, collects Studebakers, plays in a symphony orchestra and recites poetry in his rounds."

She has never cared for a by-line. She just enjoys working, writing and meeting so many wonderful people.

It is pure lagunapote to get by-lines, be listed in the Reader's Guide to Periodic magazines and be mentioned in Time in the Letter to the Publisher accompanying the story on TV games.

Benini At Brevard

The Brevard Art Center and Museum in Melbourne, will present "Color Fields and Dreams," an exhibition of paintings by Benini, this month.

Benini currently lives and paints on the shores of Lake Harney, about 17 miles from Sanford. From here he travels throughout the world exhibiting his work in museums, galleries and universities.

As he traces his mental footwork with brushes and paints, Benini frequently turns to universal and atavistic symbols and elements, the most frequent being the Rose, as the conveyor of many great themes of life. And there is a persistent return to the ovaloid shape, the serpent and the headless ballerina.

This one man show brings with it a fresh wind that blows down the preconceived notions, the tired statements. The predominant note is a celebration of life itself, a sharing with the world at large images that intersect only in the realm of "Color Fields and Dreams."

The public is invited to meet the artist this Sunday, from 1 to 5 at the Brevard Museum, 1510 Highland Ave., Melbourne. For information, call (305) 254-7782.



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Man Claims It Is Easier To Steal, Than Buy, Undies

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Light-Fingered in Iowa," the teen-aged shoplifter, I had to write because I have the same problem but for a different reason.

I steal ladies' lingerie from stores, not because I can't afford to buy it, but because I am a male. If I were to buy ladies' lingerie, the saleslady would know that I am a transvestite, and that would be embarrassing.

I get most of my things by mail order to satisfy my compulsive cross-dressing habit, but when I see a pair of lacy nylon panties, a pretty garter belt or slip I really want to have, I find them much easier to steal than buy.

I have nightmares of being caught, which would be doubly worse for me because of what I steal. I've tried to fight these compulsions with everything that's in me and would gladly go to see a shrink, but I'm too embarrassed for that, too.

From appearances I am male in every way. I am definitely not gay, nor do I want a sex-change operation. I just love wearing feminine clothing in the privacy of my home. (I've done this for more than 20 years.)

I'm sure there are other men who steal ladies' undies from stores, friends and clotheslines, so perhaps a good piece of advice from you would help us all.

LIGHT-FINGERED TRANSVESTITE
DEAR LIGHT: Stealing for any reason is a crime. But



Dear Abby

wearing whatever brings you pleasure in the privacy of your home is not. So if you see something you want, buy it with confidence and without embarrassment. And don't worry about what the saleslady might think. She's there to make a sale, not a judgment.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was reassigned to the night shift some months ago. I work days. When he comes home at 2 a.m., he's wide-awake and ready for romance. I am

already three hours into a deep sleep.

He can't understand why I don't wake up, ready, willing and able. Our weekend love life is fine, but the weeknights are killing me!

So how can I keep him happy and get enough rest at the same time? No jokes. This is serious.
TOO TIRED FOR LOVE: DEAR TOO TIRED: The only viable solution is to synchronize your work schedules so you will both be ready, willing and able at the same time.


DEAR ABBY: My daughter is about to become engaged to a young man from a socially prominent family. We have never met his parents. His mother told my daughter that she is waiting for me to issue

an invitation to her and her family for dinner "or something" so we can meet! Apparently she is under the impression that the parents of the bride should invite the parents of the groom over first.

I am amazed that woman who travels in such a ritzy social circle doesn't realize that the parents of the groom are supposed to invite the parents of the bride first.

I don't want to start off on the wrong foot with my daughter's in-laws, so what do you think I should do?

WALKING ON EGGS: DEAR WALKING: Go ahead and issue the first invitation and never mind what is socially correct.



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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

MRS. LILLIAN VICKERY

Mrs. Vickery Marks 96th Birthday

At 96, on Feb. 7, Mrs. Lillian Vickery claims gardening as a hobby and she is still sewing. She recalls making her first dress when she was 11.

Mrs. Vickery and her late husband, Mr. J.M. Vickery, moved to Sanford from Georgia in 1913. She remembers Sanford as the celery capital of the world as well as bustling from activity on the shores of Lake Monroe.

Mrs. Vickery has lived through the horse and buggy days with unpaved roads and no indoor plumbing to the space age era. When she was a girl, radio was nearly unheard of, and of course, television was only the remote dream of an inventor.

Unusually alert and active, Mrs. Vickery is the oldest living person in the First Baptist Church, Sanford. Miss Martha Fox is the oldest member of the church. Mrs. Vickery says she enjoys her family and friends very much.

Born in Hartwell, Ga., on Feb. 7, 1886, Mrs. Vickery is the mother of the following six children: Mrs. V.C. (Lourine) Messenger with whom she lives in Sanford; Miss Theo Vickery, Key West; Mrs. J.S. Lee, Shelby, N.C.; Mrs. Lillian Dugan, Sanford; Philip M. Vickery, Arlington, Texas; and John W. Vickery, Palatka.

She has 16 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren, including TV celebrity John Schneider.

According to Lourine Messenger, no formal celebration is being planned.

It is impossible for the six children to come to Sanford at this time, but they visit their mother several times a year.

An open house at the Woman's Club of Sanford honors "Miss Lillian" on her 96th birthday. There was another celebration last year on her 95th birthday.

Lourine says that she and her sister, Lillian, will take their mother out to lunch Sunday after church and "then spend a quiet afternoon at home."

One of the biggest thrills of her lifetime was probably last year when her great grandson, John Schneider, was performing at Walt Disney World and sent a limousine to Sanford for his great grandmother and other relatives. John made a big fuss over her publicly, adding to the exciting event.

Richard A. Colegrove Jr.,

Doris Dietrich

OURSELVES
Editor



son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Marty) Colegrove, was listed among students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, at Cumberland School of Law, Sanford University, Birmingham, Ala. According to Kay Laumer, Cumberland's director of public relations, being named to the Deans List is one of the highest honors a student can achieve at Cumberland.

Dr. John F. Schaeffer, 400 Kentwood Drive, was recently inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at the organization's 49th annual meeting in New Orleans. Dr. Schaeffer was one of 547 new Fellows installed in the ceremonies.

Rachel A. Berrey, a pharmacy major at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., was named to Auburn's Dean's Honor Roll for the fall quarter.

Louise Yvonne Boyd and James Ronald Dycus Jr. received diplomas in Commencement Exercises at the University of Florida, Jan. 21. Louise earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

James received a Bachelor of Building Construction degree from the School of Building Construction.

Less than two percent of University of Florida undergraduate students earned straight "A"'s and a place on the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

Congratulations to two Sanford students who made the coveted list. They are Theresa A. Braceland, Route 1, and Kathryn M. Fall, 408 Temple Drive.

National Jayceettes Week begins Monday.

The Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes will kick off the week with a food demonstration and fashion show Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the private dining room of Aggie's Sanford.

The event is open to the public. Anyone interested in attending may call a member of the Jayceettes.

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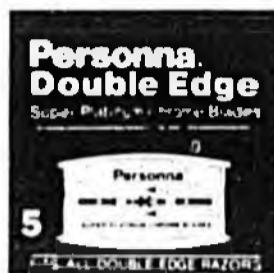
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Regular 4.95
Delicious centers covered with chocolate. While quantities last

2-POUND SAMPLER

6.69

Regular 9.90



SCHRAFFT'S RED FOIL LACE HEART

28-OZ. Reg. 8.79

4.99

Chocolate treats. Limit 1 while quantities last



WHITMAN'S HEARTS

FROM

7.95

TO

19.95

Heart shaped box chocolates. While quantities last



ZACHARY VALENTINE HEART

7-OZ. Reg. 1.99

1.49

Assorted centers covered with chocolate. Limit 1 while quantities last



12-OZ. CINNAMON or 10-OZ. JU JU HEARTS YOUR CHOICE

Reg. 69¢ ea.

2/1.00

Limit 2 while quantities last



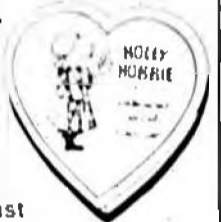
HOLLY HOBBIE HEART

3-OUNCE

Reg. 1.29

99¢

Limit 1 while quantities last



CINNAMON IMPERIAL HEARTS

8-OZ. Reg. 89¢ ea.

2/1.00

FOR

Heart shaped candies. Limit 2 while quantities last



TRAY OF FRIENDSHIP HEARTS

2-OZ. Reg. 89¢

79¢

Solid milk chocolate. Limit 2 while quantities last



FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES

Regular 34.99

YOUR CHOICE

29.98

Quality-made. Choice of faces, features & bands.



JOVAN MUSK OIL SPRAY COLOGNE

2-OZ. Reg. 8.00

5.99

Sensuous fragrance, sure to please your valentine. Limit 1



VIDAL SASSOON CURLING BRUSH

Reg. 12.99

9.99

Dual heats & swivel cord.

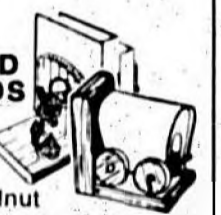


ASSORTED BOOKENDS

Reg. 9.99

6.99

Attractive walnut finish.



GRAN PRIX RADIO

No. AFC-99

Reg. 19.99

15.99

Telescopic antenna. AC/DC.



COSMO LED ALARM CLOCK

No. E801 Reg. 29.99

24.98

24-hr. memory. Auto shut-off.



KODAK 250 COLORBURST CAMERA

Reg. 59.99

54.99

Auto built-in flash & fixed focus.



ZEBCO 33 REEL & ROD

Reg. 29.98

19.98

Complete with E25698 super rod.



GENERAL ELECTRIC FLASHBAR

Regular 1.85

1.49

For better low-light shots.



ECKERD PRESENTS
Sea World Savings

Pick up your family discount coupons to Sea World at Eckerd Drugs today.



OPEN DAILY 9 to 9,
SUNDAY 10 to 7.
Sale Prices good thru
Wed. Feb. 10th

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Rev. Kenneth Bryant Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Service... Wednesday Night Prayer Service...

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor Philip Wainston... Sunday School... Nursery thru 4th grade... Morning Service... Evening Worship... Bible Study... Wednesday Night Prayer Service...

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Freddie Smith... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church Training... Evening Worship... Wed. Prayer Servs... COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Avery M. Long... Sunday School... Praying & Praise... Bible Study... Sharing & Praising... Wed. Prayer Meet... Nursery Provided...

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church Training... Evening Worship... Wed. Prayer Service... JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor S. B. Stanton... Sunday School... Morning Service... Evening Service... Wednesday Service... Old Truths for a New Day... LANE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Pastor Rev. Jim Hughes... Sunday School... Morning Service... Evening Service... Wed. Prayer Servs... Nursery Provided...

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor Rev. James W. Hammock... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church Training... Evening Worship... Wed. Evening Prayer Service... PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Raymond Crocker... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evangelistic Services... Wed. Prayer & Bible Study... Independent Missionary... BEVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Gary DeBush... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church Training... Evening Worship... Wed. Prayer Service...

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Illustration of a church building and a dove.

Baptist

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Dr. Jay T. Cozmann... Sunday Service in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium... Bible Study... Worship... Youth Choir... Church Training... Worship... Wednesday Services of Covenant Presbyterian Church... Prayer & Bible Study... Adult Choir...

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor Fr. William Bonis... Sunday Mass... Sat. Vigil Mass... Sun. Mass... Confessions, Sat... WEDNESDAY SERVICES of Covenant Presbyterian Church... Prayer & Bible Study... Adult Choir...

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN... Pastor S. Edward Johnson... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Wednesday Service... SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor Joe Johnson... Sunday School... Morning Service... Evening Service... Prayer Meeting/Wed... JORDAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor Fred Bauer... Bible Study... Morning Worship... Evening Service... Ladies Bible Class... Wednesday... Wednesday Bible Class...

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... Sunday Service... Sunday School... Wed. Testimony Meeting... CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor Fred Bauer... Bible Study... Morning Worship... Evening Service... Ladies Bible Class... Wednesday... Wednesday Bible Class...

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor Fred Bauer... Bible Study... Morning Worship... Evening Service... Ladies Bible Class... Wednesday... Wednesday Bible Class... CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor Rev. D. H. Quinter... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evangelistic Servs... Family Enrichment Service... BEVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Gary DeBush... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church Training... Evening Worship... Wed. Prayer Service...

Church Of God

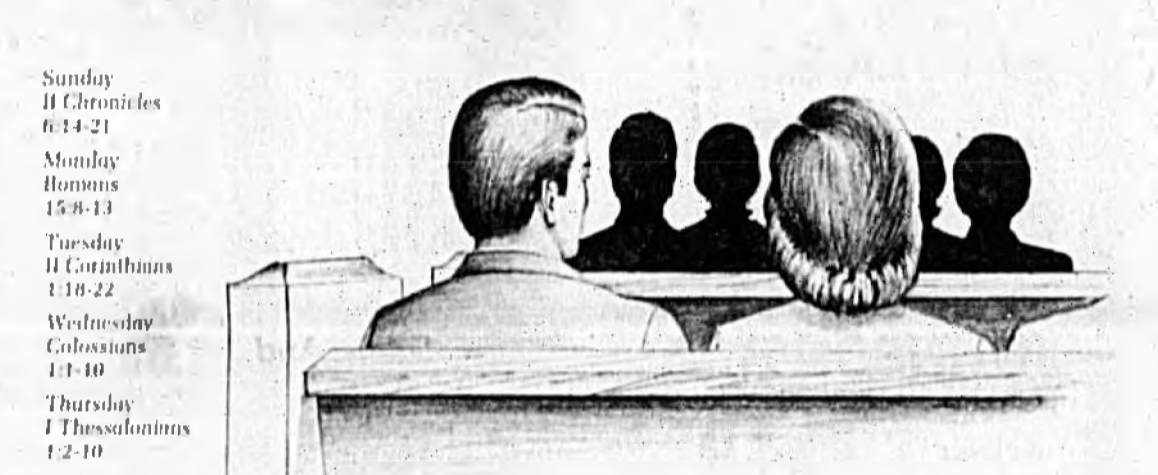
CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor Rev. D. H. Quinter... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evangelistic Servs... Family Enrichment Service... BEVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Gary DeBush... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church Training... Evening Worship... Wed. Prayer Service...

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Fred Neal... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Fellowship... Morning Worship... Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study... ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK... Sanford, Fla. Howard H. Hodges and Staff... HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION... Sanford Plaza David Beverly and Staff... JCPenney... Sanford Plaza Ed Hemann and Staff... KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE... Downtown Sanford Don Knight & Staff... L. D. PLANTE, INC... Oviedo, Florida... THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY... Insurance Mel Dekle and Employees... MEL'S GULF SERVICE... Mel Dekle and Employees... OSBORN'S BOOK and BIBLE STORE... 2599 Sanford Ave... PANTRY PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS and Employees... PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees... SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC... Jerry & Ed Senkarik and Employees... SMITTY'S SNAPPIN TURTLE MOWERS, INC... Mike & Connie Smith Owners... STENSTROM REALTY... Herb Stenstrom and Staff... WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY... Eunice Wilson and Staff... WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson... WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees...



On The Slopes Together



It was bruises, lacerations and a sprained ankle the first time Dale and Fred went skiing. They were going to learn this sport together—and they did. For they brought to it excitement, courage and a commitment to sharing all of life's adventures. It's been a couple of years since Fred and Dale were married in the college chapel. Now they've settled here in our town and we see them in church every week. No doubt when they start to raise a family we'll be seeing the youngsters in Sunday School, too. Dale and Fred seem to have a very simple but profound philosophy of life: They're on the slopes together—sharing each other's love—and God's.

Methodist

OSTERUNITE METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Robert W. Miller... Sunday School... Morning Service... Wednesday Night Prayer Group... CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Robert W. Miller... Sunday School... Morning Service... Wednesday Night Prayer Group... FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Lee P. King... Sunday School... Morning Service... Wednesday Night Prayer Group...

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... Pastor The Rev. Leroy D. Soper... Holy Communion... Church School... Holy Communion... EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT... Pastor Rev. Gregory C. Brewer... Sunday School... Holy Communion...

Evangelical

WINTER SPGE COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor Rev. Robert Burns... Sunday School... Morning Service...

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Reucher... Sunday School... Morning Service... Kindergarten and Nursery... GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Ralph J. Lomon... Sunday School... Morning Service... Nursery Provided...

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. John W. Grant Jr... Church School... Singing and Sharing... Youth Meeting... Tuesday Bible Study... Prayer and Praise... Tuesday and Wednesday Evening Groups... Nursery Provided for all Services... ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. John J. Kucharik... Sunday School... Morning Service... We maintain a Christian School... Kindergarten through Eighth Grade...

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. John W. Grant Jr... Church School... Singing and Sharing... Youth Meeting... Tuesday Bible Study... Prayer and Praise... Tuesday and Wednesday Evening Groups... Nursery Provided for all Services... YOU CAN FEATURE YOUR CHURCH IN THIS SPACE FOR 11 WEEKS CALL 322-3111

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor John J. Hinton... Sunday School... Morning Service... Youth Hour... Evangelistic Service... Midweek Service... Nursery Provided for all Services... Nazarene... Pastor Rev. David M. Hodges... Morning Worship... Church School... Fellowship Classes between services... U.M.Y.P... Evening Worship... Wed. Bible Study...

Orthodox

ST. PETER & PAUL (American jurisdiction) 1118 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, Fla. Father Anthony Drane Parish Priest Divine Liturgy in English 10 a.m. Sunday Rectory 322-7277

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor Rev. E. Ruth Grant... Sunday School... Morning Service... Sunday Evening... Wed. Bible Study... Conquerors Meeting Sunday 4:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Virgil L. Bryant... Morning Worship... Church School... Morning Worship... THE LANE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. A. P. Stevens... Sunday School... Morning Service... Youth Group... Wed. Choir Practice... UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor Darin Shea... Sunday School... Morning Service... Nursery Provided...

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH OF GOD, CONGREGATIONAL, CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, EPISCOPAL, EVANGELICAL, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, NAZARENE, ORTHODOX, PENTECOSTAL, PRESBYTERIAN.

Briefly

Seminole Heights Plans To Be Presented Sunday

Edward L. Thomas, Orlando architect, and the church building committee, chaired by David Farr, will present preliminary drawings of the first phase building for the Seminole Heights Baptist Church this Sunday evening at Lake Mary High School. The presentation will include slides of floor plans, plot plan, parking, location of additional future units and growth potential.

The presentation will follow a 5:30 p.m. churchwide picnic basket supper.

This multipurpose unit will provide worship facility, baptistry, choir, study and training space, kitchen and fellowship area, office suite, library and conference area.

'The Blessed Hope'

"The Blessed Hope," a feature motion picture, will be shown this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Assembly of God at 875 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. Prior to the film there will be a covered dish dinner and fellowship at 6 p.m.

'God's Prison Gang'

"God's Prison Gang," a dramatic motion picture documentary from International First Ministry, will be shown at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. Hosted by Art Linkletter, the film features George Myer Al Capone's get-away driver; Floyd Hamilton, last of Bonnie and Clyde's gang; Jerry Graham, Ted Jefferson and Chaplain Ray. It is open to the public.

Valentine Banquet Scheduled

The First Baptist Church of Sanford will hold a Valentine banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sanford Garden Club with the theme "Wish Upon a Star." Andy Denmark will be the master of ceremonies and the invocation will be given by the pastor, Paul E. Murphy Jr. Entertainment will be presented by "Spirit of Joy," the Ladies' Ensemble from First Baptist Church, Winter Park. Trish Colbert is chairman of the banquet committee.

Oak Grove Dedication Set

Dedication services for the reconstructed Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Geneva, destroyed by fire on August 24, 1980, to be held Sunday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. are open to the public. The church is located on Old Lake Harney Road and directions will be posted. Oak Grove members have expressed their appreciation to all churches, organizations and individuals who made contributions to rebuild the church.

Blacks in America

Choir No. 1, The Young Adult Choir, and Choir No. 3 will present a program entitled, "Blacks in the Making of America, Black Experience in Music Reflecting the Past, Awareness of the 'Now,' and Projections of 'Tomorrow'" Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. Faye Williams is the directress; Florence Bagley is president of Choir No. 1; Gladys Hall, president of Young Adult Choir, Toni Young, president of Choir No. 3. Rev. Andrew Evans is pastor.

The Secret Of Loving

"The Secret of Loving", a new color film, will be shown at First Baptist Church youth recreation night, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13 at 519 Park Ave., Sanford. The film features Josh McDowell, college lecturer, world traveler and youth counselor, sharing in his own unique and humorous style, the pattern and beauty which God intended for sex, love, dating and marriage.

Church Adds Service

The First Baptist Church of Geneva will have two morning worship services beginning this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

Mission Conference Scheduled

Dr. John T. Seamands, former missionary to India and the head of the Christian Missions Department of Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., will be the speaker at the annual mission conference Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. There will be a churchwide breakfast at 7:30 a.m. with Dr. Seamands as speaker. He will also speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. at 7 p.m. services. At the close of the evening service there will be a healing service conducted by the church pastor, Wight Kirtley and Dr. Seamands.

'A Night In The Orient'

Winter Park Church of Religious Science will hold "A Night in the Orient" Feb. 14 at the Religious Science Center at 1415 Gene St., Winter Park. The evening of entertainment will consist of a slide presentation, an exhibit of art and art objects and oriental foods. For more information call 644-2248.

Workshop Set Feb. 20 For Church Librarians

Man's stewardship of the environment will be the focal point of the Church and Synagogue Library Assn.'s 11th annual workshop to be held Feb. 20 at Knowles Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Karl E. Peters, of Rollins' Department of Philosophy and Religion, will open the workshop with a discussion on the "Judeo-Christian Tradition and the Use of the Environment." The Mills Memorial Library and Department of Philosophy and Religion are co-sponsoring the workshop.

Ms. Patricia Deiks, director of libraries for Rollins, has coordinated two work-sessions dealing with library methods, materials and resources. These will be informative for the lay person involved in library ministry.

Dr. Jerry Wright, Valencia Community College, will moderate a demonstration of an adult program on contemporary issues. This program was successfully presented at the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. The program is entitled "The Maker of Heaven and Earth" and deals with environmental concerns.

There will be no charge for clergy and the fee for CSLA members will be \$2.50 and non-members, \$4. The workshop will conclude at 3:30 p.m. with a lunch break at 12:30 p.m. A walking tour of local church libraries will be available.



GROWTH WORKSHOP

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Dr. Win Arn, executive director of the Institute for American Church Growth of Pasadena, Calif., (center) and Dr. W. Charles Arn, left, in charge of research and development for the institute, are shown with the Rev. Wight Kirtley, of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry, which hosted a Church Growth Workshop Jan. 28-30. The workshop was attended by laymen and clergy from throughout the southeast.

Anniversary Observed

The First Pentecostal Church of Longwood will celebrate the 35th anniversary of the founding of the church this Sunday with the Rev. William Connell, Florida District Superintendent of the United Pentecostal Church International as special speaker.

He will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service and at the 6 p.m. Sunday Night Jubilee. An old-fashioned basket lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m.

The pastor, the Rev. E.

Ruth Grant, founded the church in June, 1957, and the church moved into its present building at the corner of Grant Street and Orange Avenue in 1958. The assistant pastor is the Rev. James Coombs.

In conjunction with the anniversary celebration, the Rev. Lester Green, pastor of the First Pentecostal Church, St. Augustine, will be the evangelist at revival services beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



REV. RUTH GRANT

Is There Any Clean Fun Left For Christian Singles?

They don't drink, dance, swear, go to movies (unless rated G) or engage in pre-marital sex. So what do born-again Christian singles do for fun?

Today's permissive moral climate is making it harder for the born-again Christian to have fun. Almost all movies have some dirty language in them — even a funny movie like "9 to 5" (rated PG). Many TV shows use sexual innuendos, which put them out of bounds for Christian singles.

A rule-of-thumb used by many Christian singles when deciding on what entertainment is proper to watch is, "Would you be willing to have Jesus sitting there with you?" That eliminates much of today's entertainment.

Something else that limits Christian singles' opportunities for having a good time these days is that there are fewer acceptable "dates."

"Things we consider wrong or improper most people considered wrong or improper a generation or less ago. No longer," says one woman, a born-again Christian single. "Even many church people today find nothing wrong with profanity or off-color stories — even nudity. We can't go out with such people."

But if the life of Christian singles is sometimes lonely for these reasons, they do have fun and they wouldn't trade their life for any other.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



This comes out of a Scripps-Howard survey of members of various Christian singles groups.

Some of the activities these singles say they can still enjoy are sports, Christian parties, going out to dinner, snowball fights, roller skating, visiting friends, church activities such as picnics, concerts and Bible study and bus tours to museums and historical landmarks and sights.

Several of these singles said they take classes in ceramics, cooking, painting and swimming. Some are enrolled in adult-education courses.

"We like to sing, laugh, tell jokes (clean ones) and get together with friends," said one Christian singles member. One woman who gave up the bar scene "after becoming a

Christian" said she "never has had such fun" as she has now. "I laugh more now than I ever did before," she said, "and when I laugh it's a sincere laugh. Before I laughed because I thought the people around me expected me to."

Another said, "People shouldn't knock our way of having fun until they try it and find out what a joy it is."

One woman said, "We take pleasure in babysitting for friends and taking people shopping when their car breaks down. We try to be a good listener if you are troubled or have a problem. We will lend a helping hand whenever we can — even when it's not convenient."

While Christian singles most enjoy the company of other born-again Christians, they have to live and work in the "real world" with people who don't share their moral views. How do they react when their co-workers or people around them swear or tell dirty jokes?

Most say they try to be tactful — either by pretending they don't hear the remarks or by "finding a reason to get up and leave the room."

Some, however, say they tell the offending person, "I don't care for dirty jokes," without being rude or making the other person feel embarrassed.

One man said, "It's often best to say nothing, especially if you are around fellow workers or your boss. If you make an issue of it, you may lose your job."



(Photo by Marva Hawkins)

MARCHING MEN

The Marching Men Ushers of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, celebrate their 5th anniversary with a 5 p.m. program on Feb. 14 at the Sanford Civic Center at Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Guests will be the Spiritu-ettes, Gospel Pearls and Martin Luther King Choir. James Bouie will be master of ceremonies.

SHAW TO SING



Dr. Mercer Shaw, music evangelist with over 30 years in full time Christian service, will present a sacred concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford. He is involved in choral clinics, evangelism, preaching and choral concerts all over the nation.



Herald Photo by Lou Childers

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Members of Chuluota First Assembly of God Church celebrated the church's first anniversary with a dinner on the grounds of the new church building on State Road 419 recently. Presently

meeting at Faith Tabernacle off Lake Mills Road, the church plans to move into the new building within six months. The Rev. A.H. Salter and the Rev. Gene Shelton are co-pastors.

Moderator To Address St. Johns Presbytery

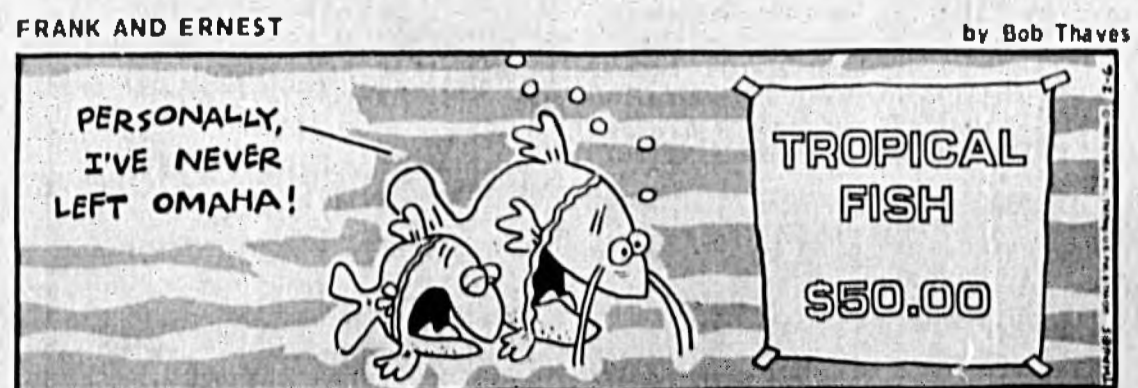
The Presbytery of St. Johns, including 44 churches in the 11 county area of Central Florida, will hold its 10th Annual Presbytery-wide Celebration at the First Presbyterian Church, 106 E. Church St., Orlando on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Barnard, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will be the featured speaker. Using the theme "All One Body We — Serving Together", the celebration will recognize the working together of the churches in the Presbytery and their accomplishments.

The offering will be used for the Migrant Scholarship Fund.

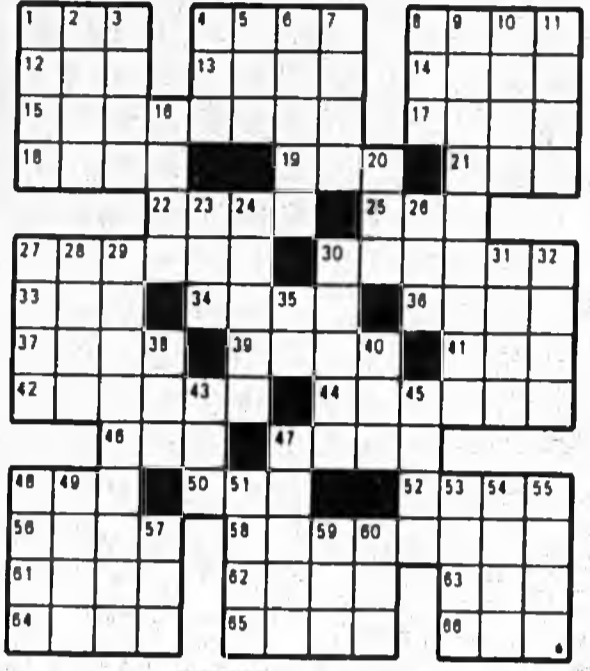


DOROTHY BARNARD



ACROSS
 1 Interdiction
 4 This (Sp)
 8 Family of medieval Ferrera
 12 Exclamation
 13 Father
 14 Baseballer
 15 Relic
 17 Hauls
 18 "Auld Lang"
 19 Farewell (abbr)
 21 Opponent
 22 Advantage
 25 Blockhead
 27 Fetus
 30 Sock
 33 Abstract
 34 Emerald Isle
 36 Summon
 37 Unplayed golf holes
 39 Bird's home
 41 Religious sister
 42 Planting
 44 First beginning
 46 Before (post)
 47 Twirl
 48 Boat gear
 50 Electrical unit
 52 Highway
 56 Novelist
 58 From orient
 61 American
 62 Turn about
 63 Gaffer Hogan
 64 Clenched hand
 65 Vehicle on runners
 66 Understand

DOWN
 1 Employer
 2 Nautical cry
 3 Subject of verb
 4 Noun suffix
 5 Err
 6 Clan
 7 Eagle's nest
 8 Wiggly fish
 9 Sniffing audibly
 10 Take-out order (2 wds)
 11 To be (Lat)
 16 Change direction
 20 Vast period of time
 23 Tint
 24 Auctioneer's word
 26 Dog group (abbr)
 27 Rolls out
 28 Irish county
 29 Beer plants
 30 Fabulist
 31 Suitcase
 32 Volunteer state (abbr)
 35 Note of the scale
 38 Male title
 40 Three (prefix)
 43 New (prefix)
 45 Concerning (2 wds, Lat, abbr)
 47 Slight
 48 Egg (Fr)
 49 Opposed
 51 Nazi Rudolph
 53 Spheres
 54 Toward shelter
 55 Force unit
 57 Energy-saving time (abbr)
 59 Go to court
 60 Spread to dry



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 1-6-8-2
 ♦ 7 5
 ♥ A K Q 9
 ♠ A J 10
 ♣ 10 5 3 2

WEST
 ♠ A Q 10 6 4
 ♥ 7
 ♦ K Q 8 2
 ♣ A 8 7

EAST
 ♦ K J 9 2
 ♥ 8 4
 ♠ 9 8 5 3
 ♣ 9 8 4

SOUTH
 ♦ 8 3
 ♥ J 10 6 3 2
 ♠ 7 4
 ♣ K Q J

Vulnerable Both
 Dealer West

West North East South
 1 ♠ 1♠ 2♣ 3♥
 2 Pass 3♥ Pass
 3 Pass

Opening lead ♠ A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A certain bridge player who has been dead a long time was a specialist at making a certain bad play and this play was named after him. Out of respect to his memory and in line with our policy of only saying nice things when we name a player we will call it the John Doe coup.

The play consists of deliberately overtaking your partner's trick in order to make a losing lead.

West opens the ace of spades against the four heart contract and East signals with the nine. If West continues with a low spade East will take his king and make the automatic return of a club whereupon South will be able to establish dummy's 10 of clubs for a diamond discard and bring home game and rubber.

West sees this danger and leads his queen of spades so as to be able to play a diamond after that queen holds.

John Doe pays no attention to this. He doesn't ask himself why West apparently wants to hold the lead. He overtakes his partner's queen to lead a club and present South with his contract.

Note that West could have led his king of diamonds at trick two and prevented his partner from using the John Doe coup.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

BABY

How about a shower for prospective grandparents? Gifts should be items needed when the new baby comes to visit: spoon, dishes, toys, bibs and the like.



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
 For Sunday, February 7, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 February 7, 1982
 Strive to be better equipped in your chosen field than others in your peer group this coming year. The path to success in your career lies in astute and intensive preparation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 This may not be a good day for you and your mate to make a decision regarding an important issue. There's a possibility neither will be exercising the best possible judgment. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Be sensible about health matters today. If there is something you know that you shouldn't eat or drink because it might make you ill or put on weight, avoid it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Be very careful today not to be caught in the middle of a situation where a friend is playing politics. The results could hurt you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You won't mind being helpful today, unless you feel it is demanded of you. Should this occur you're likely to come up with some elaborate excuses to beg off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Today you may encounter someone who practices verbal one-upmanship and you might be tempted to try to

For Monday, February 8, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 February 8, 1982
 This coming year you are likely to form two valuable partnerships. Although each will be for a different purpose, both will have a hand in contributing to your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Be a good listener today. You could pick up some valuable information if you encourage associates or companions to disclose their ideas in detail. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 What you do for others today could, surprisingly, turn out to be of greater benefit to you in the long run. Lend a helping hand when needed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 You have the ability today to bring people together who have divergent views, and to channel their efforts and talents into something for their collective good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Put your talents for transforming outmoded things or systems into something better to productive use today. You'll know what to add to make the necessary improvements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Others will find you a delightful companion today because you're sensitive to their moods and needs. You'll say the right things to buoy



Crystal Crashes Comedy Barrier

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's most neglected program is the old and honored comedy hour starring a top-flight comedian.

Until the recent arrival of "The Billy Crystal Hour," there hasn't been a single such show, once a prime time staple, to be found on the tube.

Puerile sitcoms aimed at adolescents, as exemplified by "Laverne and Shirley," and sophomore satire a la "Saturday Night Live" and "Fridays," is the best, or worst, comedy TV has been able to provide for the better part of a decade.

Occasional George Carlin and Steve Martin specials and a half-dozen or so Bob Hope shows a year have been as far as networks have been willing to go.

In better times there was a virtual cornucopia of funny men with hilarious weekly shows: Ed Wynn, Jimmy Durante, Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle, Burns & Allen, Jackie Gleason, Jack Benny, Sid Caesar, Red Skelton, Martin & Lewis and more.

They employed large teams of writers. They came on with monologues, blackouts, sketches, vaudeville and burlesque turns, slapstick, satire and pathos.

Then, poof! All gone. Was it a shortage of material? A dearth of funny men? Viewer apathy?

Whatever, the last major comedian to hold down an hour comedy show in prime time was Flip Wilson. Arguments may be made for Carol Burnett, but hers was essentially different from the others.

Now Billy Crystal, a young, rambunctious, innovative comedian is rushing in where many of his contemporaries might fear to tread — set to fill up 60 minutes of NBC prime time with funny stuff every week. No easy assignment.

An energetic Crystal dropped into his bustling network headquarters to grab a noonday sandwich between rehearsals the other day.

"I don't know why there haven't been any straight 60-minute comedy shows on the air," he said. "Maybe it's because everyone's run out of jokes."

"But I'm not just a jokesmith. I do conceptual sketches, dialects, impressions, stand-up monologues, vaudeville stuff and characters which aren't limited to any specific areas of comedy."

"We're using a couple of major guest stars every week to begin with, but someday I'd like to have a good cast of regular characters — like Caesar had."

Crystal is a one-man cast of characters. One regular element of the show is "Hernando's Hideaway" which finds Crystal doing a devastating imitation of Fernando Lamas as the interview host in a restaurant booth grilling his guest stars.

Others of his characters are 82-year-old Julius; Tony Minetti, an ex-welterweight boxer; Willy, an ethereal autograph hound who followed Merv Griffin from New York to Hollywood; and Dr. Stanley Green, a hostile radio psychiatrist in Connecticut who ad libs answers from the studio audience.

There is a fresh, breezy and mature improvisational feeling to Crystal's format and delivery. He is irreverent without bashing viewers over the head with hard-line personal political tenets.

His humor is more sophisticated than, say, "Saturday Night Live," and his satire can be more biting. "I'm not from the angry school of comedy," said Crystal, a Long Island, N.Y., native who was starving to death a decade ago.

"I have an eight-minute piece coming up which satirizes satire. It's on Secretary of State Alexander Haig. But it isn't a heavy political trip. It's funny and it's based on fact and fancy."

Crystal came to Hollywood hoping to find work as a stand-up comic and wound up co-starring in "Soap" for four years as Jodie. He also impressed the town with his performance in the TV movie "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do."

Two years ago Crystal caught the attention of network bigwigs with his Home Box Office special, proving he could sustain his appealing appearances on talk shows.

"We've completed three shows so far," Crystal said. "And it seems to be going pretty well. We'll be continuing to change elements of the show to see what people like and what works best for us."

"I've absorbed as much as I could from successful comedy shows of the past, trying to avoid common mistakes, searching for new approaches."

"I'd like to do what Skelton did with character sketches and have the freedom and innovations of Ernie Kovacs. They have influenced me the most."

School Menus

MONDAY, FEB. 4
ALL SCHOOLS
Sloppy Joe
Buttered Carrots
Pineapple Chunks
Baked Dessert
Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only
Tuna Sandwich
French Fries
Fruit
Milk or Orange Juice

TUESDAY, FEB. 5
ALL SCHOOLS
Turkey Roast
Scalloped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Baked Apple Slices
Rolls
Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only
Chicken Filet
Tater Tots
Fruit
Milk or Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
ALL SCHOOLS
Deli Sandwich
Tossed Salad
Tater Tots
Plums
Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only
Deli Sandwich
French Fries
Fruit
Milk or Orange Juice

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
ALL SCHOOLS
Lasagna
Broccoli
Pear Halves
Rolls
Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only
Mini Steak
Tater Tots
Fruit
Milk or Orange Juice

FRIDAY, FEB. 8
ALL SCHOOLS
Hot Dog
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Valentine Cake
Milk

EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only
Hot Dog
French Fries
Fruit
Milk or Orange Juice

TONIGHT'S TV

Cable Ch 7 9 5 6 4 2	(ABC) Orlando (CBS) Orlando (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	Cable Ch 11 (35) 12 (17) (10) 23	Independent Orlando Independent Atlanta, Ga Orlando Public Broadcasting System
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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 64, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8, tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

SATURDAY

2:30
7 (3) **BUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES**
10 (10) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

2:35
12 (17) **MOVIE "Up The Down Staircase" (1967) Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart** A novice teacher accepts a job in a ghetto school and is faced with problems from students and administration.

3:00
7 (4) **EMERGENCY**
1 (3) **SPORTS SPECIAL: INTERNATIONAL SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS** European Figure Skating Championships (from Lyons, France) World Sprint Speed Skating Championships (from Alkmaar, the Netherlands)

3:30
12 (35) **MOVIE "Love Boat II" (C) (1977) Ken Berry, Bert Convy** The passengers and crew aboard a Mexican-bound cruise ship have romantic misadventures.
10 (10) **PRESENTATION**

3:30
7 (3) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR** (Joined In Progress)
10 (10) **THE LEGISLATURE**

4:00
7 (4) **MOVIE "The Barbary Coast" (C) (1975) William Shatner, Lynda Day George** A man assumes a variety of identities in order to expose evildoers.
10 (10) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

4:30
7 (3) **BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM** Third-round play in this pro-celebrity golf tournament (live from Pebble Beach Golf Links, Monterey, Calif.)
12 (17) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
1982 United States Figure Skating Championships, featuring the men's individual and ice dancing championships (from Indianapolis, Ind.) World Men's Dornish Skating Championship (from Schladming, Austria)

10 (10) **WERE YOU THERE?** "Portrait Of Two Artists" The work of master painters Hughie Lee-Smith and Jacob Lawrence is featured.

5:00
11 (35) **DANIEL BOONE**
10 (10) **BOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** Austria vs. Finland

5:05
12 (17) **LAST OF THE WILD**

5:35
12 (17) **MOTORWEEK EVENING**

6:00
7 (4) **NEWS**
11 (35) **WONDER WOMAN**
12 (17) **LIFE ON EARTH "The Sperm Hordes"** David Attenborough looks at the strange courting techniques of flowers and insects.

6:05
12 (17) **WRESTLING**

6:30
7 (4) **MIC NEWS**
12 (17) **CBS NEWS**
12 (17) **NEWS**

7:00
7 (4) **IN SEARCH OF...**
12 (17) **WILD, WILD WEST**
12 (10) **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

7:30
7 (4) **CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN**

8:00
7 (4) **ONE OF THE BOYS**
12 (17) **WALT DISNEY "The Cat From Outer Space"** An extraterrestrial tomcat crash lands on Earth (Part 2)

8:05
7 (4) **KING'S CROSSING** Carey develops a crush on a young man who subsequently falls for Lauren, and Paul agrees to tutor Willy for a high school equivalency examination.

8:30
12 (17) **OURSMOKE**
10 (10) **THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION "The Comedian"** Mickey Rooney stars as an egotistical comic who thrives as a star by devouring everyone around him.

8:05
12 (17) **HASHVILLE ALIVE**

8:30
7 (4) **HARPER VALLEY** While under hypnosis to lose weight, Flora overhears a conversation about Stella that convinces her to become Stella's best friend.

9:00
7 (4) **BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS** Guests: Danny Thomas, Gail Davies

9:30
12 (17) **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

9:30
7 (4) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**

10:00
7 (4) **BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR** Guests: Morgan Fairchild, Robert Urich, the Manhattan Transfer

10:00
12 (17) **FANTASY ISLAND**
11 (35) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

10:06
12 (17) **NEWS**

10:30
12 (35) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
10 (10) **DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE**

11:00
7 (4) **NEWS**
11 (35) **SECRET** Comedian Robert Klein joins Wayland Flowers and Madame for an exploration of all kinds of ridiculous and serious secrets.

11:05
12 (17) **THE WORLD AT WAR**

11:30
7 (4) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
12 (17) **MOVIE "Cat Ballou" (C) (1968) Jane Fonda, Lee Remick**
11 (35) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

12:00
12 (17) **MOVIE "Cape Fear"**

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



12:30
11 (35) **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**
7 (4) **DANCE FEVER**
1 (3) **MOVIE "Dive Dynamic" (C) (1976) Warren Oates, Christopher George**

1:20
7 (4) **NEWS**

1:30
7 (4) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

1:50
7 (3) **MOVIE "The Model and The Marriage Broker" (B, W) (1952) Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady**

2:20
12 (17) **MOVIE "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty" (1947) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo**

9:05
12 (17) **LOST IN SPACE**

9:30
7 (4) **REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE**
11 (35) **THE JETSONS**
12 (10) **MOVIE "Captain Kidd" (R, W) (1945) Charles Laughton, John Carradine** The notorious pirate of the Seven Seas is brought to justice by the treachery of one of his own men.

10:00
7 (4) **MOVIE "El Dorado" (C) (1987) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum**

10:05
7 (4) **KIDSWORLD**
11 (35) **MOVIE "Who Done It?" (B, W) (1942) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello** The comic duo solve a mystery at a radio station.

10:05
12 (17) **LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS**

10:30
7 (4) **BLACK AWARENESS**
7 (4) **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

11:00
12 (17) **THIRTY MINUTES**
12 (10) **MATINEE AT THE BUOU** Features: John Wayne and George Gabby Hayes in "West Of The Divide" (1932); a 1932 cartoon and Chapter 3 of "Junior G-Men" (R)

11:30
7 (4) **FACE THE NATION**
7 (4) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
11 (35) **MOVIE "Our Relations"**

AFTERNOON
12:00
7 (4) **FIGHT BACK**

12:30
7 (4) **MEET THE PRESS**
12 (17) **MOVIE "The Three Musketeers" (C) (1974) Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch**
7 (4) **DIRECTIONS**
12 (17) **LAUREL AND HARDY "The Mud Trap"**
12 (10) **I CALLED THAT MIND FREE**

1:00
7 (4) **MOVIE "Silver City" (C) (1951) Yvonne De Carlo, Edmond O'Brien** A top mining expert has trouble with a shady lady and a rival before finding true love and meaning to life.

1:35
12 (17) **MOVIE "Once Upon A Time In The West" (1968) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale** A gun-fighter attempts to control a valuable tract of land in 19th-century Kansas.

2:00
7 (4) **SPORTSBEAT**
12 (10) **YOUR TAX RETURN: THE**

Floyd Theatres
A Division of United Artists

PLAZA TWIN
7:30 Hwy. 17-92 322-7502
7:10 ALL SEATS 99¢

PLAZA I PG
The Watcher in the Woods
7:45-9:30

PLAZA II
JOHN BELUSHI
Neighbors

MOVIELAND
Hwy. 17-92 322-7514
6:30 7:00 7:30 P.M. ONLY

SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢
7:30 ONLY

FRANKENSTEIN ISLAND
9:15 NEW YEAR'S EVIL

PLAZA II 1 P.M. - 3 P.M. LAST DAY
EXCLUSIVE KIDDIE SHOW
The Magic of Lassie

BOTTOM LINE ON IMPROVING YOUR FORM

2:30
7 (4) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Notre Dame at UCLA
12 (10) **NCAA BASKETBALL** St. John's at Louisville
7 (4) **THE SUPERSTARS** Coverage of the third of four men's qualifying rounds. Competitors include Steve Mahre, Michael Spinks, Otis Birdsong and Lou Ferrigno (from Key Biscayne, Fla.)

3:00
11 (35) **MOVIE "The Other" (C) (1972) Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur** A 1930s New England town is terrorized by a series of strange murders which a young boy blames on his supposedly dead twin brother.

3:30
7 (4) **U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS** The U.S. vs. Japan in gymnastics (from Hamamatsu, Japan)

4:30
7 (4) **MOVIE "The Premature Burial" (C) (1962) Ray Milland, Hazel Court** A British gentleman fears that he'll be placed in a grave before he's dead.

5:00
11 (35) **DANIEL BOONE**
12 (10) **FIRING LINE "How Should We Deal With Taiwan?"**

EVENING
6:00
7 (4) **NEWS**
11 (35) **WONDER WOMAN**
12 (10) **MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING**

6:30
7 (4) **NBC NEWS**
12 (17) **CBS NEWS**
12 (10) **FLORIDA HOMEGROWN**

6:35
12 (17) **NEWS PEOPLE**

7:00
7 (4) **PEACOCK SHOWCASE "Earthbound"** A government official who wants to prove the existence of UFOs defies the alien "fury" (Part 2)

7:30
7 (4) **CODE RED**
11 (35) **THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES**
12 (10) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** The legendary Willie Nelson and Texas songwriter / storyteller Guy Clark are featured.

7:05
12 (17) **MOVIE "Tammy Tell Me True" (1961) Sandra Dee, John Gavin**

8:00
7 (4) **MOVIE "The Day The Bubble Burst" (Premiere) Robert Vaughn, Richard Crenna**
12 (17) **MOVIE "Superman" (Part 1) (1978) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder** Kidder, married reporter Clark Kent, threatens an arch criminal plot to destroy the West Coast with a giant earthquake.

8:30
12 (17) **MOVIE "Finding A Voice"** Several victims of severe speech disabilities relate how they overcame their handicaps.

8:30
12 (17) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
12 (35) **JERRY FALWELL**

9:00
7 (4) **ALICE**
12 (10) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees Of Thika"** "Salari" can't find that he cannot restrain his love for Letice any longer while on safari with the Palmers and Tilly (Part 6) (C)

9:05
12 (17) **WEEK IN REVIEW**

9:30
7 (4) **THE JEFFERSONS**

MONDAY

MORNING
5:00
7 (4) **MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)**
12 (17) **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (WED)**

5:30
12 (17) **SURPRISE SEWESTER**
12 (17) **RAT PATROL (FRI)**

5:40
12 (17) **WORLD AT LARGE (THU)**

6:00
7 (4) **12 (17) NEWS**
12 (17) **SUNRISE**
11 (35) **JIM BAKKER**

6:30
7 (4) **TODAY IN FLORIDA**
12 (10) **A.M. WEATHER**

7:00
7 (4) **TODAY**
12 (17) **MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT**
12 (10) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
11 (35) **TOM AND JERRY**
12 (10) **VILLA ALEGRE (R) (C) (TUE, THU)**

7:05
12 (17) **FUNTIME**

7:30
11 (35) **WOODY WOODPECKER**
12 (10) **SESAME STREET (C)**

8:00
11 (35) **CASPER**

8:05
12 (17) **DREAM OF JEANNIE**

8:30
11 (35) **GREAT SPACE COASTER**
12 (10) **MISTER ROGERS (R)**

8:35
12 (17) **MY THREE SONS**

9:00
7 (4) **HOOR MAGAZINE**
12 (17) **DONAHUE**
11 (35) **MOVIE "GOMER PYLE"**
12 (10) **SESAME STREET (C)**

9:05
12 (17) **MOVIE**

9:30
11 (35) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
12 (10) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
11 (35) **RICHARD SIMMONS (MON, WED-FRI)**
7 (4) **AMERICA'S BAKE-OFF AWARDS (TUE)**

WEEK-END SPECIAL

GOOD SAT. & SUN. \$5.99 GOOD SAT. & SUN.

FAMOUS RECIPE'S THRIFT PAK
8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
1 pint mashed potatoes and 1/2 pint gravy
1 pint creamy cole slaw and six fresh, hot biscuits

Serves 4 Hungry People

1809 S. French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) 322-3450 SANFORD
61 N. Hwy. 17-92 831-0150 CASSELLBERRY

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Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

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Just Off U.S. 17
On Dog Track Road
Longwood
831-1600
Surveys to One Under \$4,000



The 'Invergordon Mutineer': Still A Rebel In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Some call him a turncoat and traitor, others a hero of the British sailor.

Len Wincott, who 50 years ago led a mutiny of seamen at the port of Invergordon to protest a Navy pay cut, is now a citizen of the Soviet Union, where he spent 11 freezing years in Stalin's labor camps.

He is a marked man, a stranger to both his native and adoptive countrymen, and yet he insists, "I've had a good life."

As a 24-year-old able seaman, Wincott was the spark that ignited an unprecedented act in the annals of the British Royal Navy.

When word went through the ranks of the Atlantic Fleet that sailors' pay was to be cut 25 percent to help hold the line on government spending, Wincott galvanized the angry grumblers into mutineers by standing on a chair in the Invergordon port canteen and shouting:

"Are we going to take this sitting down?"
Hundreds of voices roared back, "No." The next day crews of more than a dozen ships refused to turn out for roll call.

"I was afraid myself", Wincott, now 74, recalled in a recent interview.

"At one point an officer came out and said, 'I demand to know what you men are doing.' Someone threw a glass jug at him and he got out fast."

"On one of the ships we put a piano on board and were jazzing around. We were peaceful. We weren't angry with the officers. That's why I say it wasn't a mutiny. It was a strike."

Whatever it was, it cost Wincott a promising navy career. He was discharged Nov. 3 — less than two months after the "Invergordon Mutiny" — and for six months was unemployed. Because of his past he was likely to be unemployable.

"Then one day I was walking through Hyde Park in London where there are always people on soapboxes," said Wincott. "A man was speaking about the Invergordon mutiny. I walked up to him and said, 'I was the man who organized it.'" He said to me, "You come with me."

The speaker was with the International Labor Committee, an affiliate of the British Communist Party. For Wincott it was the beginning of a new life of notoriety.

Wincott was recruited to speak to rallies about the injustice of the British economic system and was successful enough that in 1934, he became a Communist

Party member and came to Leningrad.

"My job was to show around visiting British and American sailors, do some propaganda work," Wincott said.

In 1945, along with most other foreign communists living in Russia, Wincott was arrested, charged with espionage by the paranoid dictator Josef Stalin, and sent to a Siberian labor camp.

"It was 'way up north,'" Wincott said, "where the white bear rules. There were no wolves there. It was too cold for them."

In 1956, after Stalin's death, Wincott was released, rehabilitated and given a letter of apology. "Most important, I was eligible for a pension."

It was then that he began to feel the shadow of his past.

When Wincott announced himself at the British Embassy in Moscow, instructions wired from London ordered that under no circumstances was Wincott to be issued a British passport.

Wincott, was, in effect, a man without a country.

He took Soviet citizenship and in 1964 married a librarian, Lena, with whom he now lives in a small two-room apartment in the Russian capital.

He has written a book about his experiences, "Invergordon Mutineer",

which is available in the Soviet Union, but, he claims has been removed from bookshelves in Britain. As a result, he is a member of the Soviet Writers Union.

He has also played roles in movies that call for native English speakers but says his acting career is over, for many of the same reasons that led him to mutiny.

"A few months ago, some producer called me, and told me, not asked me, but told me, to go to Leningrad for shooting. He said they'd pay my train fare — third class — and give me 25 rubles (\$38) a day. I said, 'Thank you very much, but no.'"

Nor is he satisfied with the first communist state.

"Prices have gone up incredibly here in the past few years. Meat, rice, vegetables are exorbitant. I don't care what they call it — it's inflation."

"And automobiles, too. A Volga sedan that costs 850 rubles (\$1,190) to make, they sell for 18,000 rubles (\$25,200)."

Nor does he spare Britain, his former homeland, which he visited to mark the 50th anniversary of the Invergordon mutiny.

"I missed the exact anniversary, though, because of the civil servants strike. Typical British. I don't know what they're moaning about, unless it's just to moan."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-04 CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. KRENICKY.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of WILLIAM E. KRENICKY, deceased, File Number 82-04 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 names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on January 31, 1982.

Personal Representative: Elizabeth J. Krenicky 900 Little Bend Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

Attorney for Personal Representative: S. Kirby Moncrief, of SHINHOUSE, LOGAN, MONCRIEF AND BARBS

Post Office Box 3279 Sanford, FL 32771-0029 Telephone: (305) 323-3640 Publish: January 31 & February 7, 1982 DEQ 109

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 7381 IN RE: Marriage of GEORGE G. AYERS, Former Husband Plaintiff vs. BETTY S. AYERS, Former Wife Defendant

AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT TO: BETTY S. AYERS Last Known Residence 15012 Melbourne Court Houston, Texas

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Modification has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or pleading to the Petition on the Petitioner's attorney, GEORGE C. KELLEY, P.A., P.O. Box 1132, Apopka, Florida, 32703, and file the original answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before the 25th day of February, 1982.

If you fail to do so, a judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Petition. WITNESS my hand and official seal in the County and State aforesaid this 20th day of January, 1982.

(SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, CLERK BY E. Crabtree, Deputy Clerk Publish: January 24, 31 and February 7, 14, 1982 DEQ 87

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-653 CP Division IN RE: ESTATE OF MARTHA C. HAMBLIN. Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MARTHA C. HAMBLIN, deceased, File Number 82-653 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 JOHN E. CURD whose address is 136 Lane Drive, Mt. Juliet, Tennessee 37122. 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 challenge 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: February 7, 1982.

As Personal Representative of the Estate of MARTHA C. HAMBLIN Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: THOMAS A. SPEER OF SPEER & SPEER, P.A. P.O. Box 1544 Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (305) 321-0461 Publish: February 7, 14, 1982 DEQ 33

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

1 line	50c a line
3 consecutive times	50c a line
7 consecutive times	43c
10 consecutive times	37c a line
\$2.00 Minimum	
3 Lines Minimum	

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

4—Personals

LONELY? Ages 30 to 80? Write B.P.T. Dating, P.O. Box 1431 Winter Haven, Fla.

WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 8071, Clearwater, FL 33518

LADY, 42, white female 5'4", 140 lbs. likes traveling, c.w. music, all fun things! Would like to meet gentleman of same. Reply to P.O. Box 123 c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

11—Instructions

GET your Real Estate License now. Bob Ball Jr. School of Real Estate. 323-4118.

12—Special Notices

SEE the World Fair from Maggie Valley, N.C. New Mountaineer Apts. Shuttle buses to Knoxville, Bill Clause 327-2030.

18—Help Wanted

CASHIERS

3 Immed. positions open, will train if sharp, hurry! AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-8174

MAKE EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME!

Show our new line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly service from 73 year old, AAA-1 Company. Weekly commissions. No investment or collections. Be your own boss. Full time potential. No experience necessary. Write Frank Buckley, NEWTON MFG. CO., Dept. 734, Newton, Iowa 50708.

5—Lost & Found

LOST Jan. 28 Gold Mesh Link Bracelet in vicinity of Pantry Pride or Idlewild Sch. Initiation class Reward. Call Tom at 322-3643 9 5.

REWARD for lost gelding, brown h. grown, half Arabian half Appaloosa, 202 lbs. or so. 323-9941.

LOST Sat. 30th gold diamond solitaire with silver prongs. Reward Call collect 904-357-7513.

6—Child Care

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME 321-0218

GRANDMOTHER would like to give loving care to children. Mon thru Fri. Res. 323-8923

9—Good Things to Eat

HONEY—hobby bee keeper will exchange honey for siles to keep 8 1/2 bee hives 831-1134.

FOR Sale Oranges and Tangerines. Not frozen. 322-1067.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1434-CAP-P WINTER PARK NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association. Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD S. KAUFMAN and LINDA G. KAUFMAN, his wife. Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of February, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. at the Court-house of Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property: Lot 144, Windsor Manor First Edition, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 23 and 24, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-376-C-86-81(1) IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM S. CARR, Husband, and WILLIE N. CARR, Wife.

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF FOSTER ROGERS, Husband, and WILLIE N. CARR, a.k.a. WILLIE N. ROGERS, Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

William S. Carr (P.O. Box 99) Carthage, NC 28227 Foster Rogers 1423 Harlow Street Detroit, Michigan

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT WILLIE N. CARR, a.k.a. WILLIE N. ROGERS, has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on THOMAS E. WHIGHAM, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 1230, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above court on or before March 10th 1982, emanating a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-04 CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. KRENICKY. Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of WILLIAM E. KRENICKY, deceased, File Number 82-04 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

18—Help Wanted

GENERAL MANAGER \$15,000 up. Supervisory experience. Type setting, printing skills a must. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-8174

HOSTESS—cashier experienced preferred mature & personable P.M. shift. Apply in person Deftona Inn 9-2 p.m.

WAITRESS — experience only A.M. shift. Neat personable apply in person Deftona Inn 9-2 p.m.

18—Help Wanted

CASHIERS 3 Immed. positions open, will train if sharp, hurry! AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-8174

MAKE EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME! Show our new line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly service from 73 year old, AAA-1 Company. Weekly commissions. No investment or collections. Be your own boss. Full time potential. No experience necessary. Write Frank Buckley, NEWTON MFG. CO., Dept. 734, Newton, Iowa 50708.

ROUTE SALES

Salary + comm. Excellent opp! Local route with established firm. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-8174

CONVENIENCE STORE CASHIERS

Good salary, hospitalization, 1 week paid vacation every 6 months. Experience not necessary. For interview phone the manager at: Airport Blvd. 323-4231 Casselberry 323-1725 Colby Ave. 323-4232 Lake Mary 323-8363

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

Free tuition — Real Estate School Call Ager and Pond Realty Inc. 321-7843

CHIRO. ASST.

Will train sharp career oriented, with office skills. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-8174

NEW marketing concept sales & multi level \$5 comm. + overrides. All Mopper. 295-4207

RIGHT now we need a few good sales people who have the ambition and dedication to succeed. If that's you, then we're prepared to offer you real rewards and the methods to get them. For interview, please call Century 31, Hayes Realty Services, Inc., Sanford 323-3050.

COLLEGE STUDENTS NEEDED

Earn \$4.50 hr. to start Flexible hrs. Call 10-20 pm. 1894-7481

NURSING CARE

IN your home personal, professional, experienced care. Nurses, aides, or companions. Hourly or live-in. Available 24 hours, weekends & holidays. 305-996-9111 or 904-358-5321 MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

21—Situations Wanted

GIRL will sit, cook, clean & run errands for the disabled. 321-0805

24—Business Opportunities

WALL papering with the woman's touch, neat & experienced. Free Estimates call the Paper-Mate 368-6534.

NATION'S LARGEST NON-FRANCHISE clothing chain offers you the opportunity to open and own your own top brand jeans, T and T-shirt store or Fashion Boutique. \$19,975 includes inventory, supplies, training, etc. Call anytime 1-800-241-6354 Ext. 78.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

large and half-size apparel shops are highly profitable and have limited competition. \$18,500 includes fixtures, inventory and training. Get started NOW! Write Best Hat P.O. Box 23664 Jax, FL 32217 or call Mr. Jay (904) 737-6633.

DEALERSHIP Available, major line steel buildings — farm, residential & commercial. Requires \$2500-50000 operating capital. 803-723-7616 Ext. 17.

WANTED — Aggressive

Established Retailer to handle Nationally known line of ready-toe and sidewalk signs on consignment basis. 40% comm. No investment. Reply to Box 122 c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1457 Sanford, Florida 32771.

PLUMBING, Hardware, D.I.Y. Bus. W. we Real Estate. Wm. Malcomson's Realtor. 322-7982.

25—Loans

HOME EQUITY LOANS No points or Broker fees. Loans to \$25,000 to Homeowners' FFC Credit Corp., San. Fl. 323-6110

28—Apts. & Houses To Share

ROOMATE wanted to share 2 Bdrm. Condo. Prefer Male. Available immediately. No lease. 322-5800 Even.

29—Rooms

ROOM for rent Lake Mary \$50 wk. incl. utilities, private home, must be neat. Call 323-4212

ROOM FOR RENT. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CALL 322-2653

2 FURNISHED bedrooms to rent

to student or working person only. Linens furnished. \$35 weekly. Convenient to stores & SCC quiet lovely home. Call 322-5471 8-4 a.m. references required.

29A. Room & Board

SANFORD — Reas. wkly. & monthly rates. Util. incl. Kit 500 Dal. Adults \$41 7883.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

2615 2617 MOHAWK Dr., Sanford 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC & Heat, ref., electric range, washer dryer hookup \$290 per month. Sec. deposit, lease. Tel. 293-4904 ask for Ed.

SMALL new efficiency down town, kitchen equipped, prefer adult male \$140 + dep. 322-5028 323-4108.

2 BDRM. Convent location. No pets. \$200 Security Plus \$43 wk. Plus utilities. Call 323-8008.

BAMBOO COVE apts. off. & 1 bdrm. Starting at \$190 323-1340.

SPECIAL reduced amount on sec. dep. 2 bdrm only. Rent starts \$285. Ridgewood Arms Apt. 2580 Ridgewood Ave. 323-6420.

WE have Duplexes for rent or lease June Perzig Realty Realtor 322-8678

CASSELBERRY free utilities 1 bdrm. no dep. \$200 329-7200. See On Rentals Inc. Realtor

LAKE FRONT apts. 1, 1 1/2, & 2 bdrm. on Lake Jerry, in Sanford, Fla. recreation room, outdoor BBQ, tennis courts, disposal, walk to shopping. Adults only, sorry no pets. 323-0742.

LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Poolside 3 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts. 321-7900 Open on weekends.

ENJOY country living 3 Bdrm. Apts. Olympic St. Pool. Sherandoah Village. Open 9-5. 323-2918.

MELLOWING Trace Apts. Spacious modern 2 Bdrm. 1 Bath Apt. Carpeted kitchen equipped. CHSA. Near hospital and lake. Adults no pets. \$270 mo. 323-6030.

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada 1 bdrm from \$250, 2 bdrm from \$280. Located 17 1/2 miles south of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8670.

CASSELBERRY 3 rm. kids, pers. air, appl. 323-7300. See On Rentals Inc. Realtor

31—Apartments Furnished

SANFORD. Cute efficiency. \$195 mo. furnished. 1-866-6471

1 BEDROOM LARGE KITCHEN. 831-7166

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 218 Palmetto Ave., J. Cowan. No phone calls.

1 BDRM. furn. apt. \$175 Adults only + dep \$100. 322-2994.

SANFORD large 2 bdrm walk-in closets, fireplace. Weekly or monthly sec. dep. 894-9458.

31A—Duplexes

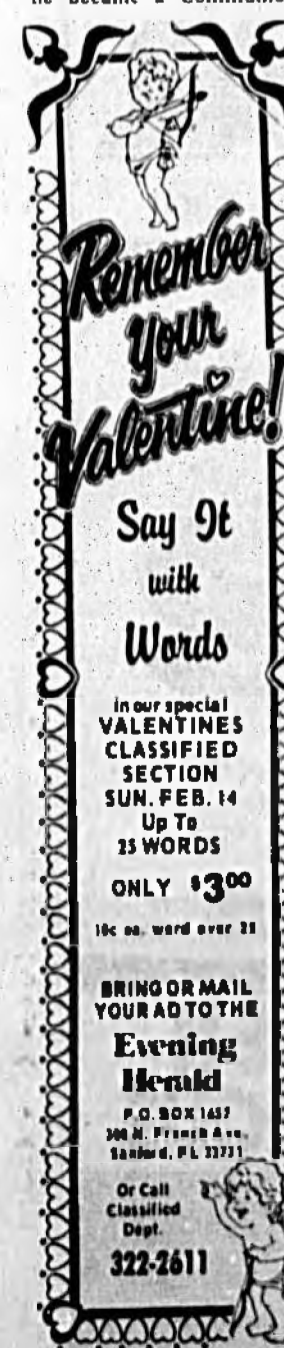
LAKE MARY 2 bdrm, kids, air, appl. fenced \$365 mo. 329-7200. See On Rentals Inc. Realtor

STORING 17 MAKES WASTE — SELLING IT MAKES CASH. PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD NOW. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

32—Houses Unfurnished

SUNLAND 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 1796 Plus sec. 249-3966.

2 BDRM. 1518 Elliot St. Redecorated, carpet, \$280. mo. \$250 damage deposit. 299-4199 after 6 p.m. weekdays anytime on weekends.



Remember your Valentine! Say it with Words

In our special VALENTINES CLASSIFIED SECTION SUN. FEB. 14 Up To 25 WORDS ONLY \$3.00 16c. ea. word over 25

BRING OR MAIL YOUR AD TO THE Evening Herald P.O. BOX 1457 308 N. PRINCE AVE. Sanford, FL 32771

Or Call Classified Dept. 322-2611

Legal Notice

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4071 Chickasaw Dr., Sanford, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE PAPER WORKS and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1981.

Legal Notice

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, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1981.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 497 Highways 1197, Fern Park, Florida 32730, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of R & S AUTO SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1981.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chap. 845.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: T.C.'S a.k.a. "THE CLUB OF CASSELBERRY" under which I am engaged in business at 301 South Lake Triplet Drive in the City of Casselberry, Florida. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: NATIONAL GOLF MANAGEMENT, INC. 301 South Lake Triplet Drive Casselberry, Florida BY: D. R. Kennedy, Vice President. Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, January 29, 1982. Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982. DER 33

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 82-258 CA 11-P

LAWRENCE GAMMONS, Plaintiff, vs. AQUALLAR JOHNSON AND JOHNSON, her husband, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: AQUALLAR JOHNSON and JOHNSON, her husband, et al.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to remove clouds from and quiet the title of the Plaintiff in and to the following property in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Legal Notice

Lot 78, BENJAMIN JAMES SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages 11 and 12, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, a.k.a. Lot 28, JAMES TOWN, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages 11 and 12, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, a.k.a. Lot Number 28 of BENJAMIN JAMES SUBDIVISION, according to the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, being the same property conveyed to Wash Brannon and Gastella Brannon, his wife, by deed recorded in Deed Book 121, Page 357, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on MARK A. KOTEN, Esquire, whose address is 3100 Clay Avenue, Suite 177, Orlando, Florida 32804, on or before March 10, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. An abbreviated title of the case is: "LAWRENCE GAMMONS, Plaintiff, vs. AQUALLAR JOHNSON and JOHNSON, her husband, et al., Defendants." Civil Action No. 82-258 CA 11-P, and was instituted and is pending in the Circuit Court of the Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida.

Legal Notice

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 3rd day of February, 1982.

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Catherine M. Evans, Deputy Clerk Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982. DER 33

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-04 CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. KRENICKY. Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of WILLIAM E. KRENICKY, deceased, File Number 82-04 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

Didn't Get Your Paper?

If you haven't received your Evening Herald by 5:30 p.m. Call Circulation Dept. 322-2611



322-2611

BRING OR MAIL YOUR AD TO THE Evening Herald P.O. BOX 1457 308 N. PRINCE AVE. Sanford, FL 32771

Or Call Classified Dept. 322-2611

322-2611

BRING OR MAIL YOUR AD TO THE Evening Herald P.O. BOX 1457 308 N. PRINCE AVE. Sanford, FL 32771

Or Call Classified Dept. 322-2611

Call Bart

REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7982

2 BDRM. 1 bath home, wall to wall carpet, all kitchen appls., central heat & air, fenced in back yard \$350. 1 year lease 445-0823

109 GARRISON 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Florida rm & porch, C.A.M. w/w carpet, limit 1 child, no pets \$295 mo \$200 dep 831-4295

SMALL 2 bdrm. Fenced no pets \$250 mo + sec dep 322-9407 or 349-5854

MODERN 1 bdrm & den quiet & secluded, no pets \$250 mo + sec dep available immediately 322-9407, 349-5854

3 BR, 1 1/2 BATH Rent Rent Option Buy Low Down 322-4441

SANFORD 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced \$400 mo 339-7200 Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

LAKE MARY 4 bdrm, F.P. kids, pets \$250 mo \$400 339-7200 Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

SANFORD 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kids, appls. \$300 339-7200 Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

3 BDRM. 2 B. with double car garage & executive type home in Deltona. Call 574-141 Days. 735-3693 Eves & weekends

TRUCKERS SPECIAL \$50 weekly Fully furnished all utilities. Park your rig and lay your head in this 19 ft. Camper. Call for details

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR 2345 S. French 322-8231 After Hours 322-8779

34—Mobile Homes 1 BDRM. 1 bath fenced patio, air. Unfurnished 2 1/2 mi outside city. 322-5659

SANFORD Week 3 bdrm, kids, pet \$40 mo \$195 mo 339-7200 Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

DOG Track Private, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, kids, pets \$275 339-7200 Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

37—Business Property LAKE MARY office or store space available 600 sq ft available Feb & Call 322-0029 ask for Tom

37 B—Rental Offices Office Space For Lease 830-7221

PRIME Office Space Providence Blvd., Deltona 214 Sq Ft Can Be Divided With Parking Days 305-574-1432, Evenings & Weekends 800-736-3693

OFFICES—Furnished, plus copier—\$250 mo Owner—322-9141

390 SQ. FEET 3 office suites at Port of Sanford, Electric & janitorial service included Call 322-4798 M.F., 8:30-5 p.m.

PRIME Office Warehouse for rent or lease 322-9822

37D—Industrial for Rent WAREHOUSE for Lease, 16,000 sq. ft., including offices. Tractor trailer dock height. Contact 628-1022 or 322-8313.

38—Wanted to Rent WANTED 3 bdrm house with garage No children. 345-8252

41—Houses MAYFAIR VILLAS 1 & 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Condo Villas, next to Mayfair Country Club. Select your lot, floor plan & interior decor! Quality constructed by Shoemaker for \$47,208 & up!

CALL ANYTIME 3541 Park 322-2420

ELYSIUM A prestigious development on sparkling Lake Dora 1 Acre lots \$25,900 to \$99,000. Lakefront and Lake access. Call Sharon Palmer or Viola M. Rivers, Realtor Associates.

LAKEFRONT LOT Wooded acre on Lake. Priced under market. John Paskoski Realtor Associate.

DELTONA — OWNER FINANCING! 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Large family, dining and kitchen area. Paddle fans, fireplace and much more. ONLY \$150,100. SUPER TERMS. Elsie C. Spivey Realtor Associate Eves. 830-8559

BUY THE BEACH! Lovely 3 1/2 bdrm on Lake Mary. Lots of tall trees and your own private beach. Assum. mtg. w/ 2nd avail. Nature lovers paradise. \$45,000. Joan C. Moening Realtor Assoc. 322-1488 Eves.

GROUND FOR HORSE LOVERS! 3 Acres and a lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Owner will hold 2nd mortg. Call Elsie Spivey, Realtor Associate at, hrs. 830-8559

OWNER WILL ASSIST IN FINANCING! Also lease purchase option avail. on this like new 3 1/2 split plan contemporary. W/ or w/o. paddle fans, and mini blinds. Educated to \$59,000. Joan C. Moening Realtor Assoc. 322-1488 Eves.

LAKE MARY, FLA 32748 322-3200

4 BDRM 3 bath, living, dining, family rooms, 2 car garage. Large lot with Oak trees, huge stone fireplace & all the extras for a truly lovely home. 13 1/2% assumable approx. \$62,400 P/I/TI \$688 grad payment, \$23,800 dn. Call 322-1988 for appointment to see

BY owner 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 mobile home rentals on 5 wooded acres in Osteen \$45,000 322-7425

MAKE ROOM TO STEVE YOUR WATER PEMS SELL YOUR FEELS FACT ABOUT A WANT AD Phone 322-2611 or 831-9943 and a friendly advisor will help you

BY owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, move in conditions. 322-6944 will show from 9 AM to 5 PM

NEW SMYRNA BEACH for someone interested in old fashioned value, a replica of the Macy "Cottage" on Jekyll Island 7 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, central location. Phone owner 904-427-4655

Harold Hall REALTY, INC. REALTOR 322-5774

WE HAVE RENTALS WOULD YOU BELIEVE? 3 Bdrm with beautiful fireplace, eat in kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 2 year old roof, plus fenced yard, for just \$13,400! PMA or VA

CAN'T BE BEAT! Freshly painted 3 bdrm, with family rm., Cent MA, huge patio, deep well, sprinkler system, lovely fenced yard, assumable mtg, with low payments! \$41,500!

FANTASTIC INVESTMENT ASSUMPTION like new 3 bdrm, concrete block, central H.A., w/w carpet, equip eat in kitchen, lovely 180'x200' yard fenced \$42,900

OSTEEN small 2 bdrm home fences, new appls. \$16,500 842-2674, 349-5659

REDUCED 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath home in great condition. Equipped K.I.T., P.I.A. Rm, patio, fireplace, in nice neighborhood. Now, just \$45,800

COZY AND HEAT 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath home in Orlando on 2 large lots! Many built ins, breakfast bar, carpet and greenhouses. Great starter home! \$47,500!

MOBILE HOME 12x18 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath on beautiful country setting! Cent MA, wall to wall carpet, range, refrigerator and more! Screened porch and storage shed. Only \$19,500!

LOTS OF POTENTIAL 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath home with fireplace, screened front porch and double garage! Perfect for small business! Needs a little TLC! \$26,800.

ATTRACTIVE 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath home with Cent MA, wall to wall carpet, split bdrm plan, fireplace, and rear yard walled in! Lots of privacy, immaculate condition and many extra! Years for \$44,500.

MAYFAIR VILLAS 1 & 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Condo Villas, next to Mayfair Country Club. Select your lot, floor plan & interior decor! Quality constructed by Shoemaker for \$47,208 & up!

CALL ANYTIME 3541 Park 322-2420

322-2420

READY TO BUILD Exceptional oak covered 1 acre home sites west of Sweet water, winding paved streets, city water. Broker 628-4833, 849-4715.

APPROXIMATE 1/2 Acre rural lot, zoned for mobile home. Located just off Mullet Lake Rd., Mullet Lake water, electrical, and logic hookups. With standing 3 room cottage, \$11,500. For info call 349-5550 aft. 7 p.m.

5 ACRES low down 10 years at 10% 322-5400

Somebody is looking for your bargain Offer it today in the Classified Ads

ST. JOHN'S River frontage, 2 1/2 acre parcels. Also interior parcels. River access \$13,900. Public water, 30 mins to Altamonte Mall 1 1/2, 20 yr financing no qualifying Broker 628-4833, 849-4715 eves

43B—Lots & Acreage Wanted WANTED Lot for home or doublewide mobile home. Water & sewer. Albert Stone, 46 Cross, Yorkville, NY 13495.

SALES ASSOCIATES NEEDED 5 openings left. 322-8960

Have some camping equipment you no longer use? Sell it all with a Classified Ad in The Herald. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly advisor will help you

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2440 Sanford Ave 321-0759 Eve 322-7643

If you aren't using your pool table, take a cue, and sell it with a Herald classified ad Call 322-2611

SANFORD REALTY REALTOR 322-3224 Att. Mrs. 322-4934, 322-4365

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, home near new hospital, citrus & garden area \$34,900

Call Bart REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, M.L.S. 2281 S. French Suite 4 Sanford

24 HOUR 322-9283

OWNER ANXIOUS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Fam. rm., large fenced back yard \$35,500. VALUE WORTH YOUR VISIT 3 bdrm, 3 bath, Garage with office and bath, Corner lot \$45,000.

KISH REAL ESTATE REALTOR 321-8941

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR 2345 S. French 322-8231 After Hours 322-8779

STEMPER AGENCY LOW DOWN PAYMENT 2 bdrm, 1 bath block home Outside just painted. Owner will finance \$35,000

DOLL HOUSE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with Cent MA. Wall to wall carpeting, paneled Owner financing \$38,500

ACREAGE FOR MOBILE HOMES 2 1/2 Acres cleared and close to town. Low down payment and owner will finance \$14,500

Lic. Salesman needed REALTOR 322-8991 Day or Night

HAL COLBERT REALTY INC. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE 322-7832 Eves 322-0412 207 E. 25th St

41-B—Condominiums For Sale CONDO 1st floor end unit 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lam & laundry rm, all appls. \$41,500 princ. only \$42,892.

32—Mobile Homes 24x50 SKYLINE (unfurnished) 2 bedroom & 2 bath. Kitchen complete with stove & Frost Free Refrig. Nice family room. Lived in 4 months selling because of illness. Price \$21,000. Monthly payment now \$142.21 for 15 yrs. Call after 5 weekdays anytime on weekends. Phone 322-9280

DELANO RT 42 — 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1245 Olympic on 100x100 lot 90% set up \$18,000 Terms. 322-0216

79 NOBILITY Tropic, 24x37 ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Cath. ceiling, bay windows, Cent MA. Set in Carriage Cove Sanford. Low down. Assume payments of \$201.04 mo. Call 322-3838.

80 LIBERTY 12x54, 2 bdrm, \$2,400 down, assume balance. 322-4604, 322-0779.

See our beautiful new BROAD MORE, front & rear BR's. GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 3603 Orlando Dr. 322-5200 VA & FHA Financing

43—Lots/Acreage

READY TO BUILD Exceptional oak covered 1 acre home sites west of Sweet water, winding paved streets, city water. Broker 628-4833, 849-4715.

APPROXIMATE 1/2 Acre rural lot, zoned for mobile home. Located just off Mullet Lake Rd., Mullet Lake water, electrical, and logic hookups. With standing 3 room cottage, \$11,500. For info call 349-5550 aft. 7 p.m.

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Have some camping equipment you no longer use? Sell it all with a Classified Ad in The Herald. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly advisor will help you

LONGWOOD lease with option 1.5 acre vacant, fenced, R.R. ideal for iron works, junk yard, sand blasting etc. \$488 mo. 842-6172

44—Commercial Property LONGWOOD lease with option 1.5 acre vacant, fenced, R.R. ideal for iron works, junk yard, sand blasting etc. \$488 mo. 842-6172



46—Commercial Property URANGE CITY. Four Townes area 17 1/2. Rent, lease or buy. Beautiful, new carpeted 1040 sq. ft. professional office or retail outlet. Call collect 1-305-293-1924

47—Real Estate Wanted WE BUY equity in Houses, apartments, vacant land and acreage. LUCKY INVESTMENTS, P.O. Box 2500, Sanford, Fla 32771 322-4741

47-A—Mortgages Bought & Sold WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages Ray Legg, Lic. Mortgage Broker 788-2599

50—Miscellaneous for Sale 18'x20' ALUMINUM ceiling \$750 2 G.E. 2 ton central heat & air units, 1 Rheem 40 gallon hot water heater. Call after 5 p.m. 322-2732.

1981 CLOSE OUT PHILCO 19 in. color TV. Reg. \$49.50 Sale price \$29.50. New warranty. See at Sanford Sewing Center Sanford Plaza 322-9411.

PULL out couch for bed, modern, brown, red chair, Sears exerciser like new, log dacer, spreads & drapes 322-7891, 322-3759.

P. Coat special \$25 each ARMY NAVAL SURPLUS 310 Sanford Ave 322-5791

51—Household Goods CLEAN Hill size hotel beds \$25 a set. Sanford Auction 1213 S. French Ave., 322-7340.

51-A—Furniture SOFA & love seat light green & gold floral brocade \$300. 38" dia. round pedestal table \$40. 322-6743 aft 6 p.m.

RATTAN China cabinet excellent condition cost \$325 new. Will sell for \$175. Call 322-4753 to see

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311 315 E. 71ST ST 322-5422

LOWEST prices in town Jenkins Furniture & Auction 705 E. 25th St.

52—Appliances RENTA Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator or TV. 904-773-6995

Kenmore parts, service, used washers MOONEY APPLI-ANCES 322-0697

PRE-OWNED elec. dryer, 40 gal. water heater, 2 refrigerators running condition guaranteed by Tech. Accurate Appliances 322-4796

53—TV-Radio-Stereo COLOR TELEVISION 24 inch 13 in. Color TV in walnut console. Original price over \$750. Balance due \$194 cash or payments \$19 mo. NO MONEY DOWN. \$1111 in warranty. Call 31st Century Sales, 842-5394 day or night. Free home trial. No obligation.

Good Used TV's, \$25 & up MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322-0252

54—Garage Sales LARGE yard sale Sat. & Sun. Street behind hospital 405 San Marcos Ave

58% Off Greenware 28th and Cary Ave. Sanford Airport.

THURSDAY thru Saturday, Oct 17-19 Rd. going into College. Turn R. on Lake Mary City Limits Sign. 1st house on left. 322-8922

MOVING SALE 8 HP Riding Lawnmower. Regulation size pool table. Ben Franklin stove. Kawasaki 750CC Motorcycle. Antique cradle brass crib, much more. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9 & Mullet Lake Park Rd., Geneva. 349-5530 aft. 7 p.m.

When you place a Classified Ad in The Evening Herald, stay close to your phone because something wonderful is about to happen.

POODLES 8 wk. AKC toy fem silver or cocoa Silver toy breeders. By appt 345-5125

67—Livestock-Poultry GENTLE loving Welsh pony 22 months \$50. Also baby goats \$15 322-7011 Evenings

68—Wanted to Buy ALUMINUM cans, copper, lead brass, silver, gold. Wee days 8-30 Sat 9-1 McKnMo Tool Co 916 W 1st St 322-1100

PRIVATE party wants residential lot up to \$5,000. No Realtors. 322-3186 or 322-4238

APT SIZE washer, dryer, stove & refrig. Good cond 322-2030

WE PAY cash for most anything of value Jenkins Furniture & Auction 322-0961

72—Auction EVERY Wednesday 7 p.m. Jenkins Furniture & Auction 705 E. 25th St.

FOR ESTATE Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals Call Dell's Auction 322-5820

AUCTION every Mon. nite 7 p.m. Buy, sell, consign Sanford Auction 322-7340

AUCTION MON., FEB 8 7 P.M. SELLING balance of semi load of antique & collectibles. Also some reproductions & TV's. Too much to list.

SANFORD AUCTION 1215 S. FRENCH MORE INFO 322-7340

CEAPERSIAN Adult Females White, Black \$150 \$250 322-3515

65—Pets-Supplies

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65—Pets-Supplies

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BARBERS SALES AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS DELAND 904-738-0200

75—Recreational Vehicles HOLIDAY travel trailer, sleeps 4, like new, refrig, stove, shower & bath \$30,412

77—Junk Cars Removed TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment 322-5990

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS From \$10 to \$50 or more Call 322-1824 322-4460

78—Motorcycles 1978 Honda 750 \$750 or trade for boat 322-0472 Call between 5:30 & 9PM

1978 Honda XR 75, very clean dirt bike \$225. Firm & 2 1/2 hp mini bikes both \$40 not running. Call anytime 321-0218

79—Trucks-Trailers FOR sale 74 Chevy 4 wheel drive pickup. Scottsdale, power steering, dual tanks, Resto rich, AM FM. Very Clean \$3,500 322-4478 aft 4 p.m.

80—Autos for Sale GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-549-0214 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours

Convertible 1973 Oldsmobile \$8 Good Condition \$2800 322-3296

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92, 1 mile west of Spadway, Daytona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserve price. Call 904-255-8111 for further details

Y BIRD Loaded New Tires Blue with White Top or 74 Cutlass Supreme. No money down \$75 mo. 339-8100 834-4605 Deltona

1974 Volkswagen Beetle Good condition \$2400 Call 322-7988 322-8931 after 5 p.m.

19 VW runs good Body Ok Needs some work Firm \$400 Call 322-4378 aft 8 p.m.

78 Toy Corolla 2 dr good cond, must sell. Sacrifice \$2,000 Firm 322-1822

1977 BONNEVILLE \$18,650 excellent condition 322-1448 aft 4 p.m.

1978 ARROW hatch back 4 cyl 4 speed

1978 MUSTANG Mark I 4 cyl 4 speed, air. Both cars yellow with black interior. Your choice \$1,895

TEXAS MOTORS 940 N. HWY 17 321-9348

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales Across the river top of Hill 174 Hwy 17 92 DeBary 488-8548

1968 OLDS 98 convertible, engine electrical ok. Rear seat top burned off, roadable \$300. Call 365-5144

78 BUICK Skyhawk 4 speed, PS, PB, AM FM, air, new tires & window lining. Engine needs some work 831-7398

play NEW **double up** WIN UP TO **\$2,000** BINGO

THIS GAME BEING PLAYED IN THESE COUNTIES ONLY: BREVARD, POLK, AND VOLUSIA. LIMITED TO ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.

\$2,000 WINNERS
LINDA M. COBLET
ALTA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, FLA.
JOHN S. SISAR
ORLANDO, FLA.

\$1,000 WINNER
PAUL E. WHITENHEAD
ORLANDO, FLA.

\$200 WINNERS
BILLY R. HARRIS
DELAND, FLA.
ROCCO MARRINI
COCCA BEACH, FLA.
SHIRLEY OWEN
LONGWOOD, FLA.

AUDIE NICELY
JESSEBURG, FLA.
BRENDA GRAY
ORLANDO, FLA.
THELMA COFFEY
MT. DORA, FLA.

MARY ALICE LIVINGSTON
NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLA.
STEWART A. MUIZULIS
ORLANDO, FLA.
RONALD DESSAU
CASSELBERRY, FLA.
HOMER W.B. ROBINSON
RUSTON, FLA.
BUFORD TRUSTY
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

\$100 WINNERS
HARRY C. STEPHENSON
EDGEWATER, FLA.
GEORGE THOMAS
WEST GULF, FLA.
DAVID BETANCOURT
MAULANA, FLA.
JOYCE SODERBERT
COCCA BEACH, FLA.
PHYLIS GONZALES
WISSAMIEE, FLA.

MRS. HOWARD D. CALDWELL
OCALA, FLA.
JUANITA E. FRAZIER
ORLANDO, FLA.
JOHN LEEDOM
COCCA, FLA.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EXTRA LARGE EGGS
39¢
DOZ.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 7-10, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

TAB, SPRITE OR COCA COLA
69¢
2-LITRE BOTTLE

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 7-10, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CLOROX
1¢
HALF GAL.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 7-10, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CORONET NAPKINS
19¢
180-CT. PKG.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 7-10, 1982

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
19¢
46-oz. CAN

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 7-10, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CRISCO
\$1.49
3-LB. CAN

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 7-10, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1¢
1-LB. PKG.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 7-10, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA
49¢
12-oz. PKG.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 7-10, 1982



PRICES GOOD FEB. 7-10, 1982

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

NOW!

UP TO **60 FREE** SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON WITH THE FOLLOWING PURCHASES

Free!

UP TO **60 EXTRA** SUPER BONUS STAMPS

- 20 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 TO \$19.99
- 30 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 TO \$24.99
- 40 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$25.00 TO \$29.99
- 50 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$30.00 TO \$34.99
- 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$35.00 OR MORE



WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS VALUABLE COUPON WITH YOUR PURCHASE, LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD FEB. 7-10, 1982

SAVE 90¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS AND BONE IN
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.68
LB.

BEEF LOIN T. BONE Steak LB. \$2.98

SAVE 60¢

FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS
99¢
5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN LB.

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops .. LB. \$1.79

SAVE 20¢

PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER LEGQUARTERS & BREAST QUARTERS
69¢
LB.

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER Wings LB. 69¢

SAVE 40¢

W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) SLICED BOLOGNA
\$1.29
1.6-oz. PKG.

SUNNYLAND & LYLES ENDS & PIECES Bacon 3-LB. BOX \$1.29

SAVE 20¢

PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED THREE JOINT TURKEY WINGS
39¢
LB.

PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEY Legquarters .. LB. 49¢

W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) FRANKS 16-oz. PKG. \$1.49	W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON AND W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG (MEDIUM AND HOT 2-LB. BAG \$2.49) SAUSAGE 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99	SUNNYLAND BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE 20-oz. PKG. \$2.29	TASTE O' SEA OCEAN PERCH AND COD FISH FILET 1 LB. \$1.59	W-D BRAND GRILL FRANKS 3-LB. PKG. \$2.99	W-D BRAND ENDLESS (MILD AND HOT 3 LB. PKG. \$9.99) SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 LB. \$1.99	CLAUSSEN REFRIGERATED WHOLE OR HALF PICKLES AND SAUERKRAUT 32-oz. JAR \$1.49	TASTE O' SEA FLOUNDER AND HADDOCK FISH FILET 1 LB. \$2.29	MADISON BRAND CHICKEN HOT DOGS 12-oz. PKG. 69¢	SUNNYLAND ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF JUMBO FRANKS 16-oz. PKG. \$1.59	MARINERS FISH STICKS 2-LB. BOX \$2.19	W-D BRAND SUCED COOKED PICNIC AND COOKED HAM 12-oz. PKG. \$2.49	BONNIE MAID CHICKEN PATTIES 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99	TASTE O' SEA H&G WHITING 1 1/2-LB. BOX \$1.29
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SAVE 16¢

BLUEBAY (OIL OR WATER) LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
69¢
6 1/2-oz. CAN

DEEP SOUTH SALAD Dressing QT. JAR 89¢

SAVE 26¢

SOFT 'N PRETTY (PINK, PASTEL OR WHITE) BATH TISSUE
99¢
4 PAK PKG.

LILAC ASSORTED Napkins 300-CT. PKG. \$1.53

SAVE 24¢

WISK HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
\$1.79
32-oz. SIZE

ARROW FABRIC Softener 64-oz. SIZE \$1.29

SAVE 48¢

THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
3 \$1.99
46-oz. CANS

THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR HALVES BARLETT Pears 4 CANS \$1.99

SAVE 10¢

THRIFTY MAID FLOUR
79¢
5-LB. BAG

THRIFTY MAID (CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL) Corn 5 16-oz. CANS \$1.99

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP
79¢
24-oz. BTL.

CHEK ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS
12 \$1.99
12 12-oz. CANS

LILAC LIQUID DETERGENT
2 \$1.19
32-oz. BTL.

SUNBELLY TOWELS
2 \$1.09
2 JUMBO ROLLS

THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
4 \$1.00
4 7 1/2-oz. PKGS.

SAVE 70¢

HARVEST FRESH IDAHO POTATOES
\$1.99
10 LB. BAG

HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes 39¢

SAVE 30¢

HARVEST FRESH CRISP LETTUCE
69¢
HEAD

HARVEST FRESH D'ANJOU Pears 5 FOR 99¢

SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID (ASSORTED FLAVORS) ICE MILK
99¢
HALF GAL.

SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR Sandwiches 12-PK. PKG. \$1.49

SAVE 60¢

DANO'S GOURMET PIZZA
\$1.99
EACH

NEW YORK GARLIC Bread 16-oz. LOAF 99¢

SAVE 59¢

SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) SWISS STYLE YOGURT
\$1.00
4 8-oz. CUPS

SAVE 6¢ - SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) 3 PAK Yogurt 3-oz. PKG. 79¢