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Reapportionment

Reluctant Brantley Says He Would Back Hattaway's Plan ... If

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

"If the mayors of Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry are happy with the Hattaway plan or prefer it, I would support it."

This was the view Friday of State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, to a House districting proposal for Seminole County, drawn by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte

Brantley based his promise of support on the opinions of the four mayors because he said their cities stand to be split among districts in the Hattaway proposal. And all four citles have adopted resolutions asking that their boundaries be kept intact in single districts

The Hattaway proposal was approved by the House of Representatives Legislative Reapportionment subcommittee

The Hattaway plan calls for: - A district for Brantley in the western portion of Seminole; to have 16,273 residents, 31,267 in Lake County; 14,920 in Volusia, and the balance of 8,700 in either Putnam or Marion. Called the "river district," the Volusia portion would include DeBary and Deltona, both Republican areas. Hattaway noted that Brantley already is running in Seminole and Lake. "As I view it, he can winreelection in this district," Hattaway said.

- A district for Hattaway in the middle part of the county, east of Interstate 4 and west of U.S. Highway 17-92 from the Orange County line. The district boundary would run west on State Road 436 to County Road 427, right on 427 through Longwood toward Five Points, turn right on County Road 15 (Country Club Road) through Lake Mary to State Route 46A at the Mayfair Golf Course and back to Sanford, including downtown Sanford, and then move back to County Road 15 to the Osteen bridge and follow the St. Johns River to the county

The district would include Sanford, Lake Mary Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Forest City.

- A new eastern district, to include Winter Springs, Casselberry, and Geneva, with about 1,450 residents from Orange County around the community of Christmas and about 17,500 from Brevard County.

-- About 17,932 persons around take Howell would be joined with Orange County in a district for State Rep. Tom Drage, R-

Brantley said he personally does not like the Hattaway plan, noting that other proposals for carving the county into House. districts are not dead, nor is the Hattaway plan certain of legislative approval.

He said a plan is scheduled to be passed out of the full House committee Friday or the following Monday. Brantley said Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, chairman of the House Reapportionment

Committee will be discussing the plan with him on Monday. Brantley said he preferred the Sanford-North Seminole County area — or about 15,00 of its residents — being included in a Volusia, Lake and Marion counties district, because there is a communal common interest among those areas.

And he questioned whether it is feasible for the Legislature, after this year, to continue having reapportionment respon-

He noted that he filed bills three years in a row to take that responsibility from lawmakers and give it to an appointive committee. But he added, he isn't all too sure an appointed committee to handle reapportionment is feasible; either.

Brantley said that districts all over the state are being drawn for political reasons.

Under Hattaway's reapportionment plan Brantley said he could win re-election and that he plans to run this year for re-

Garfield, a felsty feline with an affinity for

Created by Jim Davis, the cartoon has soared to

success since its introduction in 1978. The strip,

which appears in more than 600 newspapers

worldwide, will begin running in The Evening

Herald daily starting Monday, and in color on

Readers recently voted Garfield the No. 1 comic

Two Gartleld books - "Gartleld at Large" and

the more recent "Garfield Gains Weight" - made

the New York Times bestseller list of trade

paperbacks and for months were on the list at the

same time, with the first book maintaining the No. 1

Garfield, the cynical yet endearing lasagna-

loving cat with a dominant personality, lives with his owner, Jon Arbuckle, a quiet cartoonist; Jon's roommate. Lyman, and Lyman's dog, Odie. Preoccupied with being ornery, Garfield sprinkles

strip in some of the largest newspapers in the

United States, and People magazine called it one of

overeating and oversleeping, has become the fat

cat of the comic-strip world.

Sundays starting Feb. 7.

the most promising strips of 1980.

spot for 12 weeks at a stretch.

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COMES

GARFIELD

Brantley said that the Legislature is under court mandate to draw House districts containing as close to 81,219 people each as possible based on the 1980 census figures.

Brantley noted that by the time the final reapportlonment plan passes, the census data will be out of date.

Mayors Say They Like It

Three of the four mayors of Seminole County cities, which are to be split between state House of Representatives districts under a plan proposed by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, are content with the proposal.

Only Mayor Owen Sheppard of Casselberry refused to give the plan his endorsement Friday.

Noting the Casselberry City Council adopted a resolution asking that the county be divided into "no more than two districts and that all cities be kept intact," Sheppard said he could not disagree with that position.

He said he could see the value in Hattaway's plan which could give Seminole County three state representatives. Sheppard said his concern revolves around the 17,000 south Seminole residents, some of whom live within Casselberry,

who will be represented by an Orange County legislator. At the same time, Mayor Ray Ambrose of Altamonte Springs said that Altamonte Springs is totally intact in Hattaway's

"From what I see in Hattaway's plan, I like it," Ambrose said. "I was impressed with the support Hattaway received for his plan at the meeting (with community and political leaders)

Mayor June Lormann of Longwood said simply, "It is the best of the alternatives and I would endorse it."

And Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson said the Hattaway plan is basically a better plan that any of the others proposed for representation in Seminole County.

"I would prefer that none of the cities be split between districts, but some splitting appears inevitable," Sorenson

"Hattaway said some of the district lines could be changed to flow around precinct lines. If this is done the split in Lake Mary will be infinitesimal. If just a couple changes are made,

Lake Mary will be pretty much covered," Sorenson said. A bi-partisan committee of Seminole County leaders who have been closely observing the reapportionment process in the Florida Legislature are scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Altamonte Springs law office of Bill Wack in Crane's Roost Office Park to review the various reapportionment

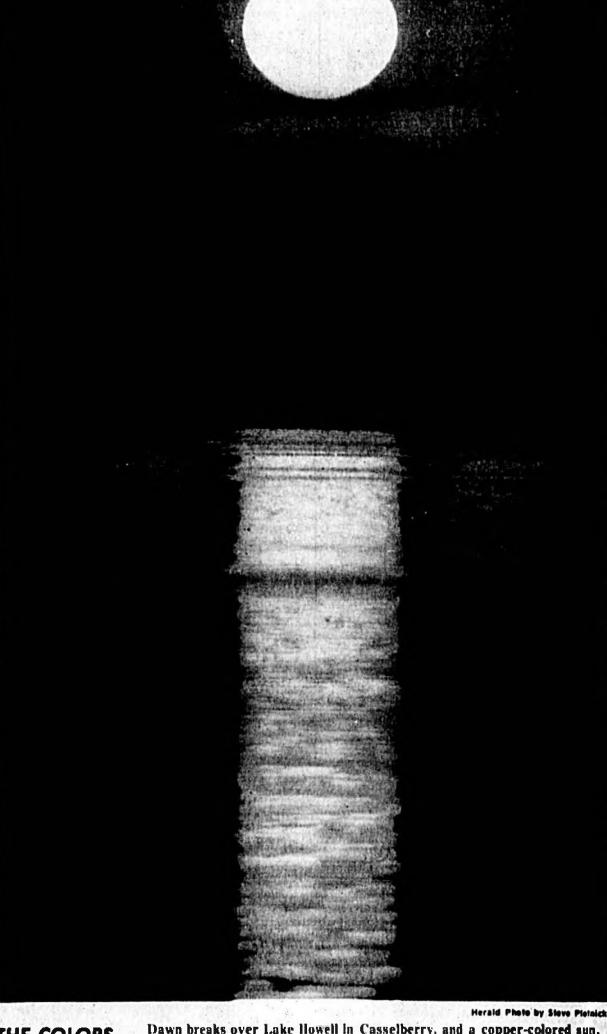
Wack is chairman of the committee which is composed of all the county's mayors, two county commissioners, a School Board member, a member of the League of Women Voters. and former State Senators Mack N. Cleveland Jr. of Sanford and Douglas Stenstrom of Longwood.

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THE COLORS OF DAWN

Dawn breaks over Lake llowell in Casselberry, and a copper-colored sun, poised in the gate of the East, turns the morning from black to red. The fiery orb rises slowly, coloring the lake water a glimmering orange. Tiny waves lap gently at the shore. It's peaceful, the start of another day.

Be Careful How You Carry Them

Ruling Clarified On Concealed Guns

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Hunters are resting a little easier these days since Florida Attorney General James Smith's office issued a statement clarifying recent state Supreme Court ruling concerning carrying firearms.

The court ruled that a person could be arrested for carrying a concealed firearm even if a portion of it is protruding so it is in view of another person.

"The prudent thing for hunters and others to do is carry a weapon (firearm) unsheathed in open view if within reach, " the statement said: "If the weapon is to be concealed, it should unquestionably be out of reach, as in a locked trunk."

'The statement from the attorney general's office came as a result of a flood of inquiries to their office from hunters and other people who carry guns for whatever reason," said John Spolski, Seminole County Sheriff's Department snokesman.

"There appeared to be some confusion as to what the state Supreme Court meant when it ruled in a recent case that an individual was guilty of carrying a concealed weapon when officers saw the weapon protruding out from under the vehicle's floor mat. The defence argued that if the officers could see the weapon then it could not be considered con-

cealed," he maid. Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray someone was carrying a concealed weapon if

said there has been "confusion concerning it was found in the glove compartment of the concealed weapons and concealed firearms in past cases, aithough possession of either is not

an uncommon charge."

First, weapons are defined as "any dirk, metallic knuckles, slingshot, billy club, tear gas gun, chemical weapon or device, or any other deadly weapon except a firearm or a common pocketknife," Ray said.

A firearm, on the other hand, is defined by law as "any weapon (including a starter gun) which will, is designed to, or may readily be converted to expel a projectile by the action of an explosive...," he said.

"A weapon or firearm becomes concealed when it is carried on or about a person in such a manner as to conceal the weapon or firearm from the ordinary sight of another person," Ray says. "Carrying a concealed weapon is a first-degree misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or a term of not to exceed one year in the county jail. The penalty for carrying a concealed firearm is a third-degree felony punishable by a fine not to exceed \$5,000 and confinement in the state penitentiary not to exceed five years."

Ray said the confusion over the state's gun laws arose when several of Florida's five district courts of appeal issued conflicting rulings in similar cases.

"In District 3, the court determined that

car," he said. "However, District 1 said the gun was not concealed."

In District 3, the court said a gun carried under the seat of a vehicle is concealed, while District 2 said that if that same gun is holstered it is not concealed," Ray said.

In the case cited by the state court when a derringer pistol was found under the floor mat of a car but partly protruding, the court said the gun was concealed because although it was protruding, it was hidden from the ordinary sight of the average person. The court ruling further said that an officer's view is not the same as the observation of an average individual.

Justice Joseph A. Boyd wrote in his dissenting opinion in the case that the gun was not concealed and that it could have been seen by anyone looking through the windows or doors of the automobile whether the individual is an officer or not.

"I think that Instead of trying to save the statute by stating our own views of what the law should provide, we should firmly urge the Legislature to define what acts and circumstances constitute carrying a concealed weapon," Boyd wrote.

Area law-enforcement officers said they thoroughly agree with Boyd's opinion.

"We don't need stiffer laws on gun control," said Sgt. Herb Shea, assistant to Sanford

Police Chief Ben Butler, "What we need is the present law concerning concealment to more accurately defined."

Shea said too much guesawork is left to individual officer in determining whether concealment has occurred.

"Each case must be considered on its merits," he said. "However, because the lends itself to police interpretation, there is possibility a person could apend the night jail because of such ambiguity in the law t it might not have been necessary.

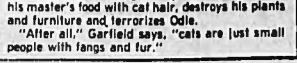
"The firearms laws in this state are tiquated and the weapons laws are too be Shea said. "We need further definition and law will be clear for the officer to know a he can change before he starts enforcia

"The law is too vague," Spolski said need a tighter definition, although derstand that to spell it out precisely take volumes. However, the officer is in to decide each case on its own merit, which case lend itself to error. What one office m consider concealment under his interpe of the law, another officer may not."

So what does all this mean to those char with prosecuting cases involving weapons firearm concealment?

"I'm not sure," Ray said. "I would be an that a person should use just good old sense in carrying a weapon and, like

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

GM Offers Cash Rebates

On New Cars And Trucks

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp., despite its failure to win union concessions, will offer \$500 to \$2,000 rebates on some new cars and trucks purchased in February and March.

Chairman Roger Smith said Friday under GM's new "Let's Get Moving" program, which takes effect Monday, cash allowances will be paid to retail purchasers of certain new 1981 and 1982 GM passenger cars and light-duty trucks. Dealers are being asked by GM to pay 25 percent of the rebate.

The announcement followed Smith's warning of even more layoffs at the nation's largest automaker after contract concession talks with the United Auto Workers collapsed Thursday.

U.S. Forming Space Force?

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) - The United States may form a military space command separate from the civilian NASA, Air Force Secretary Vern Orr said Friday.

Orr, talking to reporters at Vandenberg Air Force Base, where he dedicated the first MX Missile test facility, said the increasing military importance of space indicated a need for a purely military command under the auspices of the Air Force.

Mideast Talks Sadden Haig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, fresh from a five-day trip overseas, says he is encouraged by the "united front" allies have raised against the crackdown in Poland.

Haig, however, was subdued and somber over his second attempt to restart the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks - a mission he found may prove im-

No Abortion For Girl, 13

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - With antiabortionists praying in a nearby courtroom, the Alabama Supreme Court sided with a 13-year-old girl's parents and blocked her plans for an abortion.

Just after the decision was announced, the girl tearfully said she had changed her mind, whispering to reporters she didn't want the abortion after all "because I'd be killing my baby, and I want it to live." She rushed into the arms of her parents as abortion

Accused Killer Faces Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A 19-year-old Armenian accused of assassinating a Turkish diplomat will stand trial on state rather then federal charges because California could execute him and the federal government could not, a spokesman for the district attorney's office says.

Detectives and FBI agents meanwhile hunted today for another suspect in the death of Kenal Arikan, Turkish consul general in Los Angeles, who was riddled with bullets by two gunmen as he sat in his car at a traffic light Thursday.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A winter storm churned toward the Midwest today, ending a brief thaw with sleet, snow and freezing rain, and temperatures plunged near-zero in the Northern Plains, Kansas and Indiana braced for heavy snows. A foot of snow was dumped on the Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado mountains Friday and freezing rain, sleet and snow socked parts of Iowa and Nebraska, where a car slid into a school bus, killing the driver of the car. The storm system moving into the Midwest brought rain and thunderstorms to the Southern Plains.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 62; overnight low: 52; Friday high: 75; barometric pressure: 30.26; relative himidity: 83 percent; winds: southeasterly at 9 mph. Sunrise 7:15 a.m., sunset 6:03 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH; highs, 11:58 a.m., 2:20 p.m., lows, 5:58 a.m., 6:25 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: lighs, 11:50 a.m., 12:12 p.m.; lows, 5:49 a.m., 6:14 p.m.; MYPORT: highs, 5:12 a.m., 5:31 p.m.; lows, 11:26 a.m., 11:21

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind east to in the ast around 20 knots today and tonight. Southerly winds Iknots Sunday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Partly cloudy. Chance of thwers or thunderstorms late Sunday.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Chance dishowers or thundershowers Sunday. Highs uppper 70s today mi near 80 Sunday, Lows tonight mid to upper 50s. Wind east is to 20 mph today decreasing tonight. Rain probability 40

Secent Sunday. EXTENDED FORECAST: Becoming mostly fair and cooler with Monday and Tuesday then mostly cloudy with a chance d showers Wednesday. Variable cloudinesss south through which with a slight chance of showers and mild temperatures. less averaging near 40 extreme north to near 60 south. Highs near 60 extreme north to 70s south except mid 60s north

HOSPITAL NOTES

Friday ADMISSIONS Lyn Hudson, Sanford Nacy E. Catron, Deltona recy L. Wright, Dellana harins R. Wilson, New Smyrna Lyman A. Baker Jr. Fred Bussey Paul W. Culcher Jr. Frances G. Herr Raymond E. Neel John W. Dyer, Deltona I. Dianne Jackson, Deltona John B. Jones, Deltona John H. Stear, Drange City

DISCHARGES

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Your Salvery: West, \$1.00; Masth, \$4.50; & Months, \$34.00; Your, \$45.00. By Midl: West \$1.20; Month, \$6.25; & Manths.

Tax Evasion And Mail Fraud

Ex-Altamonte Insurance Man Sentenced

Action Reports

* Police

STEREO STOLEN

parked his car at midnight Wednesday it contained \$290 worth

of stereo equipment. When he walked out to his car at 6:45 a.m.

Shelton told the Seminole County sheriff's deputy in-

vestigating the burglary that the doors on his car were locked.

However, the deputy said they were unlocked when he arrived.

Stolen were four speakers, several cassettee tapes and a

case, an orange and brown nylon wallet and an amplifier-

PAPER BOXES PURLOINED

newspaper boxes lying in a ditch at O'Brian Rd. and Jaffa Drive east of Altamonte Springs at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Someone had pried open the money boxes and removed an

SCHOOL FUNDS PILFERED

main office of Lake Howell High School, pried open one of 15

filing cabinets and removed \$50 in currency and eight checks

Between 5 and 11 p.m. Wednesday, someone broke into the

Sheriff's deputy J. Human noticed two Sentinel Star

When Robert Shelton, 40, 112 Cloford Road, Longwood

* Courts

the next morning, the stereo equipment was gone.

* Fires

equalizer.

Don Dixon, a former Altamonte Springs insurance agent, has been sentenced in U.S. District Court in Orlando on two counts of federal income tax evasion and one count of mail

Dixon, who now lives at 209 Windfield in Woodstock, Ga., was charged last September with understating his adjusted gross income and taxable income for 1975 and 1976 resulting in an underpayment of nearly \$9,500 in federal income and selfemployment taxes.

U.S. District Court Judge John Reed imposed a three-year prison sentence on the 1975 tax evasion and mail fraud charges.

In addition, Dixon received three years probation on the 1976 tax evasion charge. The probationary period is to begin upon Dixon's release from Jail, Judge Reed also ordered Dixon to pay the entire cost of the government's prosecution.

SANFORD HOME ROBBED

A Sanford woman's home was ransacked and several items stolen at about 9 a.m. Thursday,

Sanford police said burglars broke into the home of Mildred 1. Johnson, 47, of 103 Country Club Circle, by unlocking a window latch.

The thieves ransacked the bedroom and living room, stealing an undetermined amount of property.

Strange noises awoke Michael R. Manley, 19, 310 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, at 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

When Manley went to investigate, he saw a stocky man

trying to climb through a bedroom window. The potential burglar saw Manley and immediately dropped from the window sill and ran away, according to Sanford

made out to the school. According to sheriff's department reports, none of the other

County Extension Office. This month's freeze has nearly knocked the growers out of

"The bad thing about all this," said grower Jim Lawrence, "is that we are in the time when the demand is the greatest for

ferns." Ferneries generally record most profits during the fourthmonth period of February through May, which covers the

"If you don't make any money then, you may as well forget it," Lawrence said.

wiped out by the long December and January durations of

filling cabinets in the office were damaged. Approximately \$130 damage was caused to the burglarized filing cabinet.

PEOPLES' TIRES PUNCTURED

Maitland and Fern Park residents each reported flats due to gashed tires Wednesday evening.

According to sheriff's dpepartment reports, sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday, separate tire slashing incidents occured in Maitland and Fern Park.

Someone punctured two tires on the left side of a 1977 Toyota belonging to Franklin Snelson, 17, 2460 Carolton Road, Maitland. Snelson said his car had been vandalized prior to this incident.

Charles Hoeck, 55, 2456 Carolton Road, Fern Park reported two tires on his car slashed sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday.

No damage estimate was listed for Snelson's tires, but Hoeck said his tires were worth \$160.

DINETTE SET SWIPED

Ernestine Gould, 18, of 1 Wilson St., Ovledo, told sheriff's deputies that sometime between noon Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, someone removed a dinette table and four chairs from the home she plans to purchase on Reed Road in

Burglars gained access to the house by breaking the kitchen window and exited through the back door which was discovered unlocked.

Value of the dinette set was estimated at \$50.

WHEELS WHISKED AWAY

Four wire spoke wheels were removed from a 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix parked in the west parking lot of Seminole Community College between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. The \$300 wheels belonged to Kay W. Tingley, 2304 Cannon St., Apt.

Volusia's Fern Crop Devastated By Recent Cold

undetermined amount of change.

DELAND (UPI) - Volusia County fern growers have lost major parts of their \$60 million flower-shop product to winter freezes the past two years and fear the future will bring the

"I feel like it is coming every year," said Curtis Richardson, owner of an Emporia fernery, "You just about have to figure

Despite oreparations, Richardson and other growers can do nothing but hope for a warm breeze or cloud cover when they are faced with frigid temperatures of the last two winters. In the January 1961 freeze, almost 30 percent of the leafy,

green plants were killed. And during the past two months, two separate cold waves destroyed as much as a quarter of the current fern corp, growers predict.

Karcher Named

Chairman Head

Red Cross

Chief George C. Karcher has

been named chairman of Red

Cross Disaster Services for Orange, Seminole and

Karcher served as police

As disaster chairman.

Karcher will serve as chief administrator for more than 150 Red Cross disaster

volunteers in the tri-county

area and will help plan the

growth of local Red Cross

Nutrition Service has reported.

disqualification periods.

used to produce food.

Sanford Grocery

A Sanford grocery store and one in Winter Park have been

dropped from the federal food stamp program because of

violations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and

The stores, which had been charged with selling alcoholic

beverages and other ineligible items for food coupons, are

Carl's Market, 606 W. 11th St., Sanford, owned by Carl S.

He added that food stamps, by law, can be used only to buy

Free assistance in preparing federal income tax returns will

he offered to Seminole County taxpayers at three locations

The program is sponsored by the American Association of

Counseling will be available at the following times and

Each Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce located at the corner

of Sanford Avenue and First Street. Counseling will begin

Each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Haclenda Mobil

Home Park located on State Road 434 about 11/2 miles east of

U.S. Highway 17-92 in Winter Springs. Counseling will begin Thursday and run thru April 15th. Tax aides will be in the East

Retired Persons, the National Retired Teachers Association

food. The only exceptions are garden seed and plants to be

Tax Aid For

The Elderly

during the next several weeks.

places:

and the Internal Revenue Service.

Tuesday and run thru April 12th.

Cited By USDA

chief from 1971 until his retirement last year.

Osceola Counties.

disaster services.

Fern damage in 1982 will range from \$9 million to \$15 million, depending on the final damage reports compiled by the Volusia

GEORGE KARCHER

...Disaster Head

Easter sales to florists, who use leather-leaf and plumosa ferns as backdrops for flower arrangements.

popular flower-giving holidays of Valentines Day, Easter and Mother's Day.

Most growers say they will be able to supply the Valentines Day demand because mature ferns were largely able to withstand the cold. But young, tender ferns were virtually tempertaures under 28 degrees.

Vernon Abbott, a bookkeeper with Albin Hagstrom & Sons said their Pierson operation lost nine acres of fern, a portion of crop that could bring in as much as \$50,000 a month.

"Now that's a pretty big item every month," said Abbott. Other smaller growers had entire fields of fern destroyed because they did not employ freeze-protection methods or experience power and mechanical failures, said Larry Loadhotz, a Volusia County extension agent.

"I passed one field that just looks like a wheat field ready for harvest," Loadhotz said. "They'll just have to mow that off and start over."

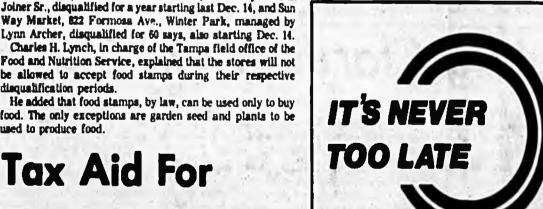
Normally, growers spray their field with water when temperatures dip below 32 degrees. The warm water and ice protects the mature plants from becoming too cold. However, new growth often dies because it cannot withstand ice or freezing temperatures.

Continental-Central Florida Foods

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Each Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the AmeriFirst Federal Savings and Loan Association on the upper level of the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs. Counseling will begin Feb. 23rd and run until April 18th.

Scientist Says Meteor May Have **Created Continents**

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Leak Causes Nuclear Plant To Shut Down

CRYSTAL RIVER (UPI) - A leak in a weld on a pipe that is part of a reactor coolant pump seal package will keep Florida Power Corp.'s 825-megawatt nuclear generating unit shut down for about two weeks.

The unit was shut down to a hot standby status Thursday to enable technicians to repair a leak in a connection in an auxiliary cooling system within the containment building. It was expected to be back in service over the weekend.

Hanging Ruled Suicide

TEQUESTA (UPI) - The pathologist who performed an autopsy on the body of the estranged wife of the government's chief witness in the ABSCAM bribery prosecutions says she took her own life.

Cynthia Marie Weinberg, 50, was found hanged from a stair bannister in the townhouse apartment of a neighbor Thursday afternoon. She had been reported missing Tuesday afternoon by her son, Melvin, 16.

Cleric Jailed For Forgery

MIAMI (UPI) - A 79-year-old Miami clergyman has been charged with forgery and insurance fraud in the third arrest by agents of the state Insurance Department of persons allegedly involved in buying life insurance on others without their knowledge or consent.

Bishop Julius Cesar Castleberry, 79, pastor of the New Jerusalem Mt. Zion Holiness Church of God in Christ by Faith, was arrested at his church Friday.

IN BRIEF

Syria Calls For U.N. **Embargo Of Israel**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Syria urged the U.N. General Assembly to impose a military, political, economic and cultural embargo on Israel and suspend its membership in the United Nations because of its annexation of the Golan Heights.

Leading off the assembly's emergency debate Friday on the annexation, Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Halim Kaddam also suggested an appeal to the United States to cease its aid to the Jewish state.

U.N. legal experts said, however, the assembly had no power to suspend a resolution admitting a state to the U.N. as Syria proposed in the case of Israel.

Kidnap Victim Rescued

CERVINIA, Italy (UPI)-Italian police burst into an apartment in the resort town of Cervinia today and freed a kidnapped industrialist in a precision raid similar to the rescue of U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier from the Red Brigades.

Police identified the industrialist as Giuseppe Pasini, 71, who was kidnapped for ransomin Milan Dec. 18 by a gang called Kidnaps Anonymous.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet with Gov. Bob Graham as guest speaker, 7:30 p.m., Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Reservations.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., Crossroads Treatment Center, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m. Florida Power & Light.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Com-

munity Center, Shell Road. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes "Dog Wash," 1:30 p.m.

to 5:30 p.m., Care-O-Sell Pet Palace, French Ave., Sanford. Rummage and Bake sale. Opening reception for exhibition of Screenprints by

R.B. Kitaj, 24 p.m., Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Free to public. Exhibit runs through March 7.

Organ recital by Thomas DeWitt, 7:30 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fourth and Park, Sanford. Reception follows in the parish house. Free to the public.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, lecture and demonstration by a representative of Liquitex Art Supplies.

Free blood pressure clinic, 24 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm, Sanford.

TUESDAY, FER. 2

Sazierd-Seminele 'Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue, Sanford.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A meteor the size of Delaware smashed into the Earth eons ago, touching off stupendous volcanic eruptions that caused the continents to form, says a resear-

Klaus J. Schulz of Washington University surmises the collision started the chain reaction that turned Earth, at the time an enormous glob of interstellar putty, into a shining sphere and the meteoroid planted the flery seeds of what are now the continents.

Schulz, a fellow of the university's McDonnell Center for Space Sciences, also said he believes he has found evidence of a 1.700-mile-wide crater far beneath the forests and lakes of central Canada.

"The problem with gathering direct evidence of ancient meteroid impacts is that Earth, being so hot, took surface material and reprocessed it," said Schulz, "Earth melted the rock and regurgitated it many, many times."

Schulz and two other researchers at Western Illinois University and the U.S. Geological Survey say they believe a crater resembling the enormous scars on the moon lies far below the area between the mouth of Hudson Bay and the

Schulz's group recently assembled a "gravity" map which charts subsurface rock formations - combining the

geology of Canada and the United States. "We saw this pattern that had not been visible before," Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Jan. 31, 1982—1A Schulz said in a recent interview with UN

Schulz, 33, says numerous meteoroids the size of mountain ranges may have crashed into Earth about 4 billion years agn. Their impacts ruptured the fragile crust, unleashing the molten material below.

He says the Canadian meteor fractured the Earth's crust and triggered gushers of volcanic activity in the surrounding region. The age of rocks that comprise the granite "shield" spread across Canada support the view that cooled material from the volcanoes formed the continents, he said.

The current theory that the continents are plates that "float" across a fluid underlayer is left undisturbed by Schulz's fin-

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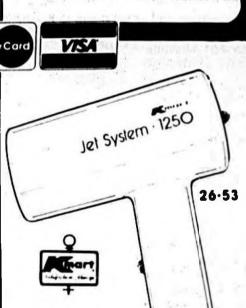
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Talk Is Not Enough

The Reagan administration continues to win battles in its campaign to prod U.S. allies into a show of unity over the outrages taking place in Poland.

The latest such victory was Japan's announced decision to "suspend or stop" new trade agreements with the Soviet Union in protest over Moscow's role in the Polish tragedy. Japan's belated response was all the more surprising in light of the fact that Tokyo had heretofore been all but silent on the premeditated murder of Solidarity.

Heartening as the Japanese action was, the Reagan administration needs to be reminded that it is possible to win battles and still lose the war.

And make no mistake: Washington is losing the war over Poland.

Five weeks after a Soviet puppet declared martial law in Poland, no NATO nation save the United States has adopted even token sanctions against the Soviet Union, or against the dictatorship in Warsaw.

Nothing done or said by the West to date would lead the Soviets to conclude that they will, suffer any serious discomfort for doing by proxy to Poland what they did themselves to Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The Brezhnev doctrine - no communist state will ever be allowed to reject Marxist-Leninism remains as valid today as when it was proclaimed on the eve of "detente" more than a decade ago.

The Reagan administration may be tempted to blame timid allies, but it should look first at its own behavior. Washington wants the West Germans to cancel the Siberian pipeline project but won't stop the massive shipments of American grain going to Leningrad.

A year ago, both Ronald Reagan and Alexander Haig said they believed in "linkage" (i.e., that such things as East-West trade and Soviet-American arms control negotiations would hinge on the Soviet Union's international conduct.)

Mr. Reagan has properly implicated the Soviet leadership as the moving force behind the repression in Poland. This Soviet complicity violates both the letter and the spirit of the 1975 Helsinki accords, supposedly guaranteeing greater respect for human rights and absolute non-interference in the internal affairs of European states.

Yet. Mr. Reagan's emissaries have returned to Geneva to discuss arms control with representatives of a government currently violating two international arms control agreements prohibiting the use of chemical and biological warfare.

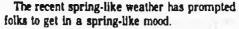
Nor has the Madrid Conference, called to monitor compliance with the Helsinki accords, been canceled. The White House, over the objections of Defense

Secretary Caspar Weinberger, approved licenses last November for International Harvester to sell a \$300 million combine factory to the Soviets. The licenses have not been canceled, and, as Secretary Weinberger pointed out, the combine factory may one day be turning out armored personnel carriers for the Soviet army.

Worst of all, neither Washington nor its allies in Western Europe has evidence the slightest intention of calling due Poland's massive debts to the West, or of cutting off the flow of financial credits to the Soviet bloc.

Meanwhile, the latest news from Poland is that the Jaruzelski regime will never allow Solidarity to emerge as anything other than a governmentcontrolled "union" in the worst Marxist-Leninist tradition. So much for Gen. Jaruzelski's promises that the process of reform would be permitted to

President Reagan said the other day that conditions in Poland were worsening and that "we won't wait forever" for the repression to ease before taking further action. Well?



Just this week a neighbor was planting a border of colorful petunias in her front yard. The thoughts of a February freeze didn't frighten her

Time was when paint was used to spruce up furniture and hide marks that might indicate years of wear and tear. The idea was that anything that didn't look new reeked of a poverty image.

Times have changed.

Recently, we went to a big auction in DeBary. I was mortified that some of the junk that I considered "tacky" in my childhood brought such handsome prices. We bought some "junk" that I would have been ashamed of years ago.

Sharing our enthusiasm at the auction and buying antique items were Margie Beine and Kitty Corley.

I have had considerable success in restoring and refinishing furniture from inexpensive "blah" pieces to charming classics.

The beautiful French provincial stereo cabinet had turned a jaundiced yellow through the years. The cure seemed to be to "antique" it back to its original look.

This would be a snap, I thought, just this

week. After applying the satin finish and stain, I was so displeased that I nearly cried. The effect was not what I had in mind, I tried removing the stain, but it wouldn't budge. I then used sand paper and steel wool. The more I scrubbed, the worse the once distinctive piece of furniture looked.

Starting over was the only alternative.

I approached Eddie Senkarik, a paint authority who is also president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association. I told Eddie that the

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stereo was the "tackiest, most amateurish piece of junk I ever saw."

He seemed quite amused at the description of my labor of love.

That night, I stared at the monstrosity some more. Maybe, it's not too bad, after all, I thought.

Later the same night, I removed the cover of the Febuary issue of Southern Living that had arrived that day. To my surprise, there was a spread on "making new furniture look old." Several layers of different colors of paint and stain were applied and scraped or sanded with more stain applied to give an old, worn look. This is style?

I critiqued the stereo again from all angles. I can't believe I am so tacky and fail to see the beauty and art in this wood cabinet that may someday be a collector's item.

It still looks like a piece of junk to me.

JULIAN BOND

By DORIS DIETRICH

Devil And

"The devil will quote scripture for his own

That popular aphorism fits the running controversy over tax exemptions for

segregated schools. It fits the machinations of White House Counselor Edwin Meese, who helped engineer a reversal of an 11-year-old policy prohibiting a taxpayers' subsidy for organizations, particularly schools, that practice racial discrimination.

It fits the faceless minions of the Treasury and Justice departments, who anonymously dropped the announcement of their policy shift late on a Friday afternoon, hoping that it would receive scant notice in the press.

It fits the defenders of Christian apartheid, who believe that the God who made all men didn't intend for all men to mix in school or in marriage.

It ever fits President Reagan, whose public pronouncements place him firmly in favor of equal opportunity but whose administration daily dismantles the legal structures erected to enforce it.

Since 1971, those defenders of democracy have included Section 501 (C) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, which established criteria for tax exemptions and for the government's ability to withhold them. More than 100 schools with racially restrictive policies have been denied tax exemptions on the basis of that section.

This policy of the Nixon administration was continued under Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan until Jan. 8, when the federal government made public its plan to drop out of a court battle against two schools that had been denied tax exemptions.

The reversal wasn't an endorsement of racial bias, the administration said. Rather, the president and his men simply wanted Congress, not the IRS, to set tax policy.

"It was clear-cut," Meese said later, "not having administrative agencies making social policy."

The move reflected the Republican platform's promise to stop IRS "harassment" of segregated private schools as well as the traditional conservative complaint that agencies like the IRS don't just enforce the law, but write it as well. And it signaled the religious right that the Reagan administration would reinforce their racism.

Initially the White House said that it would not recommend to Congress what its policy on tax exemptions should be. But that was before liberal and civil-rights organizations (and some conservatives, such as Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.) exploded in unanticipated

The president decided four days after the announcement to do what the White House had said it would not do - that is, to ask Congress to deny tax exemptions to segregated schools. He also issued a statement declaring that he was "unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any

Meanwhile, Meese's colleagues in the White House triumvirate - Chief of Staff James Baker and Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deever - discovered that Meese had known about the policy change before Christmas.

As the dust settled and the White House prepared to send its tax-exemption bill to Congress, the administration was clearly revealed to have no positive civil-rights policy. And blacks in the Reagan government were shown to have only after-the-fact input into decisions with racial overtones.

RUSTY BROWN

Saying It With Style

"It's speech that keeps the flower girl in the gutter."

Professor Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady"

A lot of women put you off with their voices. I had a friend whose voice was so shrill, I cringed every time we lunched. It was like being in an E.F. Hutton ad: Everybody in the restaurant turned to listen to her - but It wasn't because she had something important

For a time, I worked under a woman executive who only spoke in a whisper. It was killing to watch 6-footers come to her desk and bend like pretzels trying to hear what she had to say,

There was another woman at the office who wore expensive designer clothes, had a great figure and looked as good as a magazine cover. Until she opened her mouth, that is, Out came a whiny, complaining voice, totally destroying the illusion.

Until recently, it was assumed that the voice was a fixed part of the person.

Women, striving to get ahead in the career world are willing to examine anything that might hold them back - including what comes out of their mouths.

As a former speech teacher, I was pleased to see an article in the December "Cosmopolitan" titled: "And Out of Her Mouth Came Toads." Author John Clement wrote that "Women, more than men, are in danger of having their personalities defined on the basis of voice. In a job interview, a good voice may be more important than a

good resume.'

Clement writes about a woman with a nasal twang being typed as whiny, complaining and uncooperative. A breathy, whispery voice is interpreted as a sign of indecisiveness and the woman will likely be passed over for someone with a more positive-sounding voice. A highpitched, chirpy voice is considered "nonexecutive."

The ideal, of course, is a firm, calm, pleasantly pitched voice. Dorothy Sarnoff, prominent New York voice and speech consultant, helps women achieve that with techniques to overcome high pitch, nasallty, stridency and breathiness.

Other women, according to the article, are working to conquer atrocious grammar. maddening habits, including the repeated "ya know?" Midwestern twangs and Brooklyn "desc, dem and dose."

It just so happens that a friend of mine, Betty, a veteran elementary school teacher in wauxegan, iii., is very into speech therapy these days. She's been "working out" twice a week for seven months with a speech therapist at the Speech and Language Clinic of Northwestern University.

Betty's involvement was precipitated by a crisis, not an awakening, however.

"I spent the final two weeks of school last May with a sign around my neck reading 'Voiceless." Over the years, she had ignored warning signals of occasional hoarseness and laryngitis. When she lost her voice completely, she was worried enough to go to the speech clinic for testing, taping and professional help. Her problems were diagnosed as: too tense, speaking too fast, too low, too loudly and without adequate breath support.

"I had to learn to relax, first of all," says Betty, "to be a Raggedy Ann with neck muscles limp as cooked spaghetti, I do exercises that make me stick out my stomach when I breathe something women are trained not to do. It's known as breathing from the diaphragm."

She learned that she had abused her vocal chords by speaking too low. Her correct pitch is B below middle C. "So I play a pitch pipe to hear the right tone before I start speaking," she says. With great effort, she's also learned to slow down and speak more softly.

Her next test: to remember all this in the classroom, the grocery store and at crowded cocktail partles.

"When all this is over, I expect to be a much better teacher and a lot more effective with my third-graders," says Betty.

She and many other women are discovering it's not only what you say that counts - but how it comes out.

JEFFREY HART

Where's The New Right?

This phenomenon is a genuine puzzle: Only a year ago, the so-called New Right was major news. It had contributed heavily, so it was thought, to the defeat of those six major liberal Democratic senators. It was being denounced as as threat to democracy and even the president of Yale made a heated speech against it.

But where is the New Right today? Do we even hear much about the Moral Majority any

This is a political development of major importance, to be pondered whatever you think of the New Right positions on particular

There seem to be several things to say about it.

First of all, to a considerable degree, the New Right was very successful in 1980, It helped to put Ronald Reagan in the White House. It played a large role in cleaning out of the Senate such '60s leftovers as George McGovern, Birch Bayh, and Frank Church, With senators like Jeremiah Denton, John East and Malcolm Wallop on the scene, the New Right must feel some sense of fulfilled achievement.

To some extent the outrage and therefore the activism may have subsided.

Next, it seems to me that the media campaign against the Moral Majority and groups like it has largely succeeded, at least for the time being. Rather unfairly, the media have succeeded in depicting the Moral Majority as a bunch of Ayatollahs, and polls now show that identification with the Rev. Jerry Falwell is a drag on conservative Republican candidates. The Republican National Committee has warned Republican candidates that, though they should welcome fundamentalist support, they should not become too closely identified with these groups.

The structure of the "issues mix" is also very important. In 1980, at the Republican convention in Detroit, the mix of New Right issues possessed a certain unity. But now, as the political filtering process goes on, the issues are separating out and possess a differing political valence.

The Equal Rights Amendment, almost dead a year ago, nevertheless was a New Right rallying point in Detroit. Now ERA is completely dead politically, not worth talking about any more. A focus of New Right mobilization thus disappears.

In political terms, abortion is a tricky issue. and, so far, the Reagan administration has been unwilling to touch it with a ten-foot pole. In 1980 the abortion issue could be used to split off conservative ethnic Democrats from candidates like Bayh and McGovern. But it very much remains to be seen how effective the issue will be down the road. The Reagan administration will probably try to finesse the issue by backing a constitutional amendment that returns the issue to the states.

Busing. Here is a New Right lasue that has broad national support. Just about everyone is against racial busing. In my judgment, the Reagan administration has made a major political mistake in not proposing a constitutional amendment barring both busing and racial quotas in hiring and education.

Politically speaking, school prayer is a close call. It has a great deal of intellectual interest. The Supreme Court decision was a sharp break with American tradition, and it tended to de-legitimize religious observation. On the other hand, I do not sense that many people are very excited about the school

JACK ANDERSON

GI Children: A Lasting Tragedy Of War

WASHINGTON - For most Americans, the Korean "police action" of 1950-54 is the forgotten war of this century - a bloody conflict that occurred between the enthusiastically supported World War II and the controversial involvement in Vietnam that tore the country apart.

Unhappily, there is a less amusing reminder of the Korean War than "M.A.S.H." It is the thousands of children left behind by American Gls in Korea, products of the loneliness and human frailty that have marked every war since the world began,

In many cases, the offspring of American soldiers and Korean women were abandoned by the GI fathers who either didn't know the kids had been born or didn't care. These hapless Korean-American children have been denied their right to immigration into the United States by bureaucratic bluencess.

Legally, any child of an American parent is an American citizen, and thus entitled to come to this country. But legalistic nitpickers in the State and Justice Departments have succeeded in denying this right to the children of American citizens who happened to be serving their country in Korea.

Here are just a few examples, compiled by my associate Lucette Lagnado, of the Korean-Americans who are being kept out of this country because of bureaucratic officiousness:

- Kim Young Mi is 28 years old. He was light-complexioned at birth, and recalls that as a small child his mother used to shave his head so that no one would spot his blonde hair and know that he was a despised "GI kid." Despite this precaution, Kim was easily identified by his schoolmates as a Korean-American. His face still bears the scars of the fights he got into as a child.

When Kim's mother married after his American father left, his Korean stepfather made no secret of his detestation of the "halfbreed" in his family. "We would be eating our meals and all of a sudden my steplather would point his finger at me and scream out that either he must die or I must die," Kim recalls. "Then he would reach across the table and beat me." The boy would run out of the house and cry.

- Kim Nam Soon is 23. She looks more Korean than Caucasian, but she still suffered as a child. The neighbors looked down on her. as an Amerasian. "I was ridiculed at school and on the street," she remembers. She longs to come to the United States.

- Lean Sum is 28. Unlike many Amerazians, he has a trade. He's a barber. But Koreans don't want him cutting their hair. They prefer to wait for an ail-Korean barber. "Why do you abandon the mixed babies here?" Lean asks.

- Victor is another 28-year-old Korean-American. He fell in love with a Korean woman and wanted to marry her. But her parents refused because he is of "mixed blood" in their eyes. Understandably, he is desperate to come to the United States - "my father's country" - to escape his hopeless situation.

For the past three years, Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., an Air Force veteran. has tried to overcome the bureaucrats' opposition and get certain American-Asian

offspring admitted to this country under relaxed immigration rules. Sen, Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., has also tried to liberalize the immigration policies.

What McKinney and Denton are fighting is a bureaucratic bugbear: that ineligible Eurasians might seek to take advantage of relaxed immigration policies to sneak into the United States. They're apparently afraid that half-Korean children of non-American fathers - Australians, for example - will come to the United States if we let the bars down to admit children of American soldiers. Meanwhile, the "half-breed" children suffer. Footnote: The State Department "would like to see a solution to this very vexing human problem," said a spokeswoman. However, they would first like to find "an effective means of determining paternity." She noted that State Department officers would be hard-presed to "readily decide without documentary evidence years after the event" whether a child had an American father. "We are open to ideas," she con-







OUR READERS WRITE

'Why Close Crooms?' Here Are Reasons

In response to the question "Why close I can't blame them. Crooms High School?", how much space do I have? Surely a book of reasons could be compiled.

People of Sanford, do your kids a favor, ask them why Crooms is not a workable school. Go to the School Board - ask them to show you a record of how many young adults have been suspended from that school for skipping. Ask how many have dropped out of school rather than go there. Ask to see a comprehensive report of how grades have suffered since the students began attending there.

Then go to the teachers and ask them to tell you how many incidents of physical violence between students have been "covered up." And lastly, spend some time observing in that "workable" school.

I was a student at Crooms nine years ago. I know what the school is like. I have bling. Sadly, so are its students. several friends who are supposed to go there - they don't go often. I'm sorry to say

Specifically, one of my friends entered Crooms with better-than-average grades behind him. He had hopes of reaching a prestigious university. His grades are still behind him; he's having difficulty passing.

I am currently an early childhood education major at Seminole Community College. I know that environment is vital to learning at any age.

Take a good, hard look, parents, then get mad and do something about this outrage. Our children are this country's most valuable natural resource. Don't let our country down - give a damn and fight for quality education at every age.

I'm not suggesting we close the facility. Use it for a community center and dedicate it to those graduates.

Times have changed. Crooms is crum-

Nikki Thoman

Evaluation Committee Eyes Crooms' Future

Last Nov. 5, Robert Hughes, superin- this study. tendent of the Seminole County schools, appointed a Crooms Evaluation Committee analysis studies and academic studies, and for the purpose of making recom- doing a random sampling attitude survey of mendations concerning the continued use of the Crooms High School facility as a ninth student surveys will be taken in the schools, grade center or to suggest alternative uses with a follow-up survey by telephone to for the facility.

school administrators, three teachers, six February. lay persons, and one School Board member. Dr. Emory Giles of Rollins College serves as a consultant.

The committee has had five work sessions since November, and finds that in order to evaluate the Crooms situation it recommendations to Mr. Hughes by early will need to conduct a comparative study of spring. Crooms, Oviedo, Lyman and Seminole high schools. The feeder middle schools for these high schools also will be involved in

The committee will be utilizing coststudents, parents, and lay persons. The parents and lay persons. Both these sur-The committee is made up of three veys will be conducted the first part of

Those chosen in the random sampling should respond to the survey, as their input

is important in evaluating the situation. It is the hope of the committee to conclude its study and be prepared to make

> Doreen Freeman Chairman **Crooms Evaluation Committee**

He Sees Inaccuracies In Story On Squabble

Squabble Settled" contained inaccuracies and did not contain facts to accurately reflect the positions of both parties before the County Commission on Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruce did not retain our law firm solely for the purpose of handling the appeal before the County Commission. In fact, we represented them at the Board of Adjustment hearing on Oct. 19, at which time that board granted a "special exception" to allow the mobile home to remain on the Shucks' property, but only if it were properly anchored and skirted and properties for a distance of approximately

90 to 100 feet (not 30 feet, as the story says. The Board of Adjustment granted a special exception, not a permit. The special exception is simply that - an exception to

The story entitled "Neighborly" the county zoning ordinances to allow something that is not permitted without special request.

> It was not mentioned in the story that the mobile home is within 10 feet of the Cruces' property line or that it is not used as the property owners' residence (non-owneroccupied). Those two factors were the primary reasons for the appeal. The story gave the impression that the Cruces were asking that the Shucks' residence be removed from the property.

Although these discrepancies would not with the requirement that a six-foot-high make any difference to 99 percent of your cypress fence by constructed between the readers, they do have meaning to those who are involved in and affected by the

> James A. Barks Shinholser, Logan, Moncrief & Barks Attorneys at Law

'Creative Journalism' On 'Reach Out' Story?

I am writing about Lee Dancy's story and subsequent Clock column on the Reach Out Associates Ltd. proposal. As a member of the Board of Adjustment—and I speak just for myself-I take exception to some of his

"creative journalism" and his remarks. He carefully reworded the motion to deny. It read,"Deny, based on lack of compelling evidence, that the facility is located in an optimum location, free from distracting influences on any adjoining neighbors." This is not what he wrote. (More creative journalism) Please print it all, not just what suits you.

I personally voted against Teach Out Associates Ltd., but for the residents aiready living in close proximity to this site. We have as much duty to these residents as we do to nor omers. Other and perhaps

Mr. Dancy would like an industrial park or mechanical garage next door to him. This board would have little need to exist.

No one denies the need for such a facility. No one wants it in his or her neighborhood. This is where the problem lies, and I know of no easy answer.

Finally, I would invite Mr. Dancy to get involved in Seminole County in some way. There are many needs and concerns out there, and everyone could and should be involved to make Seminole County a better

> Larry D. Blair Member Board of Adjustment

Thanks For Christmas Aid

On behalf of the residents and staff of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, I want to express our appreciation to all the churches, clube and individuals who helped make this the best Christmas we've ever had at the home.

The various groups sang carols, brought

gifts, served refreshments and even prepared banquets, which were enjoyed by

> Timothy Wilson President **Good Samaritan Home**

The Soviet-Terrorist Link

By HAROLD JOHNSON

Public Research, Syndicated In the wake of the Dec. 17 abduction of American Brig. Gen. James Dozier from his home in Verona, Italian governmental officials are becoming increasingly convinced that there is Soviet involvement in Western European terrorism.

Noting similarities between the Dozier kidnapping and the September terrorist attack on an American general in Germany, Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini recently asserted. "There are international ties between the groups of extremists of the Italian Red Brigades and the groups of extremists of the German

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RAF (the Red Army Faction.)" Spadolini went on to imply that these links extend to Moscow as well. "It's not without significance," he noted, "that terrorism is rising in Italy and Germany, the only two nations respecting the 1979 rearmament agreement" calling for NATO deployment of Pershing II and landbased cruise missiles-an agreement the Kremlin vehemently opposed.

According to Italian President Sandro Pertini, the investigation into

the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II has further strengthened suspicions that "Italy's terrorism has international links." Especially remarkable is the discovery that the Pope's assailant, Mehmet Ali Agca, had been a visitor to the Soviet-bloc state of Bulgaria—an unusual destination indeed for an alleged "right-wing fanatic." Neither has it gone unnoticed that Agca shot the Pope with a Bulgarian pistol.

Significantly, such factors seem to have made an impression not only on Italy's political leaders but on the general citizenry as well. Whereas Pertini was widely derided a year ago for suggesting the existence of a Moscow connection with Italian terrorism, his speculations along these lines are now being treated seriously by the press and the public. The popular newweekly Europa, for instance, has given considerable play to the possibility that there is foreign manipulation of Italy's terrorism.

The new willingness to entertain this possibility springs only in part from incidents such as those involving Dozier and the Pope. It is also the result of powerful arguments advanced by contemporary students of terrorism like Robert Moss and Claire Sterling.

Ms. Sterling, in particular, has

exercised wide influence, commanding an international audience for her thesis that the world's terrorist movements enjoy extensive Soviet support. After studying the testimony of various defectors, interviewing intelligence officers in Europe and the Middle East and examining police records, court transcripts and newspaper interviews in numerous Western countries, she wrote "The Terror Network."

In this book she says major Soviet complicity in international terrorism dates from the mid-Sixties, when a conscious decision was made at the level of the Politburo to increase spending on terroristic operations tenfold. This new emphasisinvolving a global strategy of terrorism-was conveyed to multinational terrorist groups at a "Tricontinental Conference" in Hayana in 1966.

The Kremlin's object in supporting European terrorism, Ms. Sterling says, is to "destabilize the Western half of the continent from Scandinavia to Gibraltar."

Concerning terrorism in Italy, she presents the following evidence:

After he defected to the West in 1968, Czech Gen, Jan Sejna told of the establishment of KGB terrorist training camps in his country, and

gave the names of 13 Italians who had attended them.

When in 1972 Giangiamo Feltrinelli, the "godfather" and financier of modern Italian leftist terrorism, died near Milan while attempting to blow up a high-tension pylon, police discovered his forged passport indicating that he had made at least 22 trips to Czechoslovakia, many of them during the 1967-68 Soviet military occupation of that country.

In his confession to Italian police, Red Brigades leader Patrizio Peci maintained that members of his organization had trained in Czechoslovakia and had received Czech-made arms shipped via Hungary and Austria.

These and other facts drawn together by Ms. Sterling-along with terrorist incidents of the last yearhave served to open the minds of many Italians to a possibility hitherto widely dismissed out of hand-that, in Pertini's words, there are "foreign elements" who "hope to destabilize democracy in Italy.'

Given our vital stratigic interest in preventing such a destabilization, we in the United States should attend carefully to the evidence behind Pertini's charge.

Surviving In This Vale Of Tears

Public Research, Syndicated There has long been a debatelargely unstructured and unsophisticated-concerning alternative societal arrangements and the economies on which they are based. Call it what you will-capitalism vs. communism, individualism vs.

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collectivism-the argumentation has inspired shrill recriminations and distractions more than comprehension and resolution of dif-

Occasionally a calm voice attempts to inject a degree of reasons and candor into the doglight. Henry of capitalism, presented a lecture at psychological dislocations and losses

the University of Chicago some time ago on "Where Capitalism Falls Short.'

In part of his address, Ford acknowledged "inherent imperfections" of capitalism. In particular, "Capitalism," he said, "is a revolutionary force." Indeed, it has been an agent of massive change. In its nature, it strongly tends "to uproot and overturn things."

Inevitably, there will be costs associated with wide and major changes, even as there are gains. Along with advancing technology, increasing wealth, and the emergence of a middle class and liberal values under capitalism, there were slums," With broadening freedom and Ford II, former chairman of the board individualism over these last two of the Ford Motor Co. and a champion centuries, there were physical and

of traditions. While community poverty was strikingly relieved, the very freedom and adaptability engendered by the economic and political experiments of the Western world sometimes weakened the community itself, its roots, its orientation.

There have been major inconveniences, uncertainties and costs accompanying the democratic capitalist revolution. Some of these costs stemmed from the very incentives and fluidity, the innovating dynamics and flexible adjustability, of the capitalisi-market system. Different people can reasonably assign different weights to these costs and returns—and thus they can reasonably differ in their net assessments of capitalism.

But contrary to what is often suggested, to overturn modern

capitalism-or modify and restructure it in fundamentals so as to leave it unrecognizable as "capitalism"would not take us back to an earlier idyllic situation of simple, wholesome, just and stable tranquility. One simple reason for this is that such a condition never existed; the condition of human life throughout history has been, and for most people of the world continues to be, soul-searing, body-wracking poverty and political tyranny.

Even if a golden age for the mass of humanity had existed some time at some place since the Garden of Eden. you can be sure that those who would now abolish capitalism would not return us there. Capitalism, after all, world today-and the current noncapitalist world, like the pre-capitalist world, hardly resembles "an idyllic



How To Deal With That Pesky influenza

Each winter millions of people suffer the unpleasant effects of in-

The flu is usually a mild ailment for healthy children, young adults and middle-aged people. The best treat-ment for most of them is aspirin, plenty of liquids, a few days in bed and a few more days of taking it easy.

But flu can be life-threatening for older people and for those of any age who have chronic illnesses such as heart disease, emphysema, asthma, bronchitis, kidney disease or diabetes. Flu lowers a person's resistance to more serious infections, especially pneumonia.

Many doctors, therefore, recommend that their older patients get a flu shot (or vaccination). The body needs at least a few weeks for the flu vaccine to become effective.

There may be side effects, such as a low fever or a redness where the injection was given. But the dangers of getting flu and possibly pneumonia are considered far greater than the dangers posed by these side effects.

There is an important exception: Flu vaccines are developed in egg products. So if you have an allergy to eggs, the immunisation may cause a bad reaction. Dr. James Luby, chief of the

Infectious Diseases Division at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, reports that three strains of the influenza virus - A-Bangkok, A-Brazil and B-Singapore are expected by the U.S. Public Health Service advisory committee.

The flu vaccine available this year should provide protection against all three strains.

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Sometimes people confuse the common cold with flu. Here is how you can tell the two apart:

While a cold may develop over a few days, flu is characterized by abrupt onset.

Fever, head and muscle aches malaise (general uneasiness) and prostration are the first symptoms of flu. A little later the patient develops a scratchy sore throat, nasal discharge and cough.

"There is also an alteration in

respiratory function," notes Laby, "The oxygenation of the bleed is impaired even without the camplication of pneumonia." This is why already has lung problems.

It usually takes flu four to air weeks

to spread through a community.

Flu patients should remain in had at least two days after the firm has subsided. Even then it is impe continue resting, because to be may return if you become in active too soon.

The National Institute of Allerty and Infectious Diseases has prop a brochure on flu. For a free o write to NIAID, Box AP, M. Institutes of Health, Room 7A32, Betheads, Md. 200 title of the brochure is "The"

McNamara's **Band Plays** Own Blarney

NEW YORK (UPI) - His name is McNamara, and being the leader of his own band, he isn't going to listen to a lot of blarney from another one, even a fellow Irishman like Bill Walsh.

Johnny McNamara, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has no beef with the affable, always-a-step-ahead coach of the new world champion San Francisco 49ers, he simply wants to set him straight on which sport is really the national pastime.

Walsh said football, not baseball, was, after his 49ers picked apart the Cincinnati Bengala, 26-21, in Super Bawl XVI.

"With all due respect, I think Mr Walsh is dead wrong," said McNamara. "I got to know him a little when he was offensive coordinator for the Chargers and I was managing San Diego and he is a very congenial man, but I have to disagree with him on his statement, Baseball is the No. 1 sport in the country. Our game is settled over the course of 162 contests and not by turnovers or flukes in a one-shot championship.

"Bill Walsh is entitled to his opinion. I'll still stick with baseball and I think most people feel the same way. watched the Bengals play the Chargers in that final playoff game in Cincinnati and darn near froze to death."

McNamara was talking from Lexington, Ky., getting ready to move on Thursday to Huntington, W.Va., and Columbus, Ohio, with the Reds' winter carayan. Also on the carayan, which made stops at three childrens' hospitals as well as media centers, were outfielders Cesar Cedeno and Paul Householder, second baseman Hon-Oester, pitcher Bruce Berenyi and

"We had a lotte fun needling each other going to six different cities," said the Reds ' manager. "It was one laugh after another. You didn't turn your back when you got on the bus or someone would harpoon you."

On a more serious note, McNamara said he had gotten over his anger at what happened last season when the Reds finished with the best overall record but still failed to make the playoffs due to the system adopted for determining winners after the strike.

"That's water under the bridge," he said, "It's just like losing a lough game. during the season. You have to put it behind you and play the next game. That's what we intend doing and what-I'll tell our players when they assemble in Tampa, March 1."

McNamara spoke about the players he had with him on the caravan, particularly Cedeno, whom the Reds got over the winter from the Astros for third baseman Ray Knight.

"Listening to Cesar talk, he sounds the a kid again," said the Reds' pilot "He can't walt to get going and even though he's got 12 years in the league, he's still only 30. We got a blue chip player when we obtained him from Houston. For the first time since 1979 then (Cesar) Geronimo was out there we've got a bona fide centerfielder.

"Householder has a chance to be a outstanding player. He has very good speed, his baseatealing ratio the last two years was eye catching and he has power from both sides. Oester improves every year. His idol is Pete Rose and he tries to emulate him in every way, hustling, diving and thinking. He's very hard-nosed.

"Berenyi is one of those quiet individuals who takes his job seriously and generally gets it done. He won nine games in an abbreviated schedule last year, so he doesn't have to prove he can pitch at the big-league level. He'll be more relaxed this spring than he was

Before starting on the caravan, McNamara went to the Dominican Republic to look over some prospects there, then came back and saw the Super Bowl game on TV last Sunday in

"I don't say football is a bad game but I firmly believe ours is better," he said. "They have two weeks to build up all that hoople for the Super Bowl game and many times it turns out to be a very ordinary contest. Now and then, you hear claims about the popularity of other sports. We just keep going right along and get stronger and stronger

Tribe Drops Guard, Scott Lands KO Punch

Herald Sports Writer Seminole High let its guard down Friday night, just enough to allow KO'd the Tribe, 66-57, in a Five Star Conference battle.

Scott connected inside and outside en route to a team-high 23 points as Torn early part of the fourth period also. Lawrence's Greyhounds built a big thirdperiod lead and then staved off a late charge by Bill Payne's foul-plagued Tribe to boost its conference record to 9-2 and 13-5 overall. The loss dropped to a spread offense. Seminole to 3-8 in conference play and 6-

Seminole got balanced scoring early game before guards Richard Grey and were shooting free throws. I don't think on the boards and although he didn't have Vernon Law were both tagged with a pair we hit 50 percent tonight from the free many points, he hit a couple of shots for of personal fouls. Out-quicked in the throw line." backcourt, Lyman got behind an early scoring burst by Scott to capture a 14-13 lead and never trailed again. Lawrence's Greyhounds closed out the

Calvin Bryant, Willie Mitchell and a pair stalled Seminole's bid to claw back into of free throws by Stuart Smith helped the ball game. close the gap as the Greyhounds failed to score during the first 3:22 of the second throw line effectively neutralized a hot with 11 points. After a cold opening period, Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon found a little of his the third and fourth periods.

shooting touch, canning a pair of long Grey picked up his fourth with 3:41 set us back. We made some turnovers

Prop Baskotball

center Willie Mitchell likewise picked up his fourth while Lyman had its share of troubles, losing center Eric French in the With French out of the lineup and the six minutes remaining in the game, Greyhound coach Lawrence elected to go

"We went to the spread offense early because of French's foul trouble," said Lawrence, "Then their strategy was to foul us. I don't blame them the way we tonight was Presley. He did a great job

Lawrence wasn't far off in his calculations. The Greyhounds put up 40 first period on top 20-15, but baskets by came in the final quarter and continually in eight points aplece for Lyman. Lyman's numerous trips to the free

second half by Seminole's Bryant, who

totaled 18 of his game-high 26 points in "We hit a streak at the end of the lumpers to go along with the solid inside second period where we couldn't do play of Vince Presley and James Pilot as anything but turn the ball over," pointed yman squeezed out to a 32-24 halftime out Seminole coach Bill Payne, "We had a chance to get close by the half and then Then fouls began to haunt both squads. wound up giving up a four-point play that remaining in the third period while back- against their man-to-man defense that court mate Vernon Law was flagged with hurt too."

the end when they started to press us," added Lawrence. "It's always good to strong scoring punch as the Greyhounds came to a close. A minute later, Seminole really pumped up before the game They have a lot of friends here in Sanford and wanted to play well in front of them, especially their girl friends."

While Lyman got its usually scoring Greyhounds holding a 10-point lead with punch from its trio of Lemon, Scott and Eric French, Payne felt it was junior forward Vince Prealey that did the most damage to his Seminoles.

expect from that trio," said Payne, "But I thought the guy who hurt us the most

Lemon and Alexis Cleveland followed shots from the free throw line and con- Scott into the score book with 10 points verted on just 24 of them. But 15 of those each while Presely and French chipped Willie Mitchell, hampered by fouls, was

the only other Seminole in double figures The junior varsity matchup was a case of vice-versa. Tom Smith's young Seminoles mounted a 37-28 halftime lead and held off a late Lyman bid for a 65-59 victory. Jimmy Gilchrist paced the Seminoles with 18 points while Rod Hillman topped the Greyhounds with 21.

boxscore in scorecard, 7A

Herald Photos

By Andy Wall

Crooms **Finishes** Unbeaten

Panthers

Chris Marlette's Crooms Panthers posted the first unbeaten season in the school's history Friday night when they innihilated Leesburg, 75-28, at Leesburg.

Forward Rod Alexander tossed in a career-high 21 points as the Panthers raced to a 45-13 advantage at halftime behind a harassing full-court zone press.

"Our press just blew them away," sak an elated Marlette Saturday morning. "We could have scored as many points as we wanted, but we called it (the press)

Steady James Rouse helped the Panther attack with 14 points as 12 Crooms players hit the scoring column. Forward Danald Grayson led all rebounders with 13. The victory give the talented ninth

grade crew 19 in succession. Next week e Panthers will be out to defend their eminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshmar Tournament title at Lake Mary. The tournament starts Tuesday, skips

Wednesday and then finishes up Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In Mariette's four years at Crooms, the Panthers have won the coveted crown twice.

"We're looking forward to the tour be something to go the whole year

Boxscores

Robinson's teammate Tracy Duda looks on. Robinson and Duda each scored 10 points as the Lions rallied in the last quarter to whip 'J,' Bird Lead East Against West In All-Star Game

Lake Mary's Laura Glass (middle) runs into a little interference in

the form of Oviedo's Fayetta Robinson on her way to the basket.

Julius Erving of Philadelphia and "This team has an ideal balance of Larry Bird of Boston, who finished 1-2 in power and speed, the type of balance you last season's Most Valuable Player look for in a great team," said Pat Riley voting, will lead the East against an of the Los Angeles Lakers, coach of the explosive West squad that features the West. "We have the ability to run the League's four top scorers and two top ball, and when we don't we have the rebounders in Sunday's 32nd annual NBA power to go inside. It's a balanced team ALL-Star Game at the Byrne Med- of power and quickness."

Calvin "Kiki" Bryant (no. 42) muscles through the crowd for two of

Girls' Basketball

and eight boards. Tracy Duda joined

Robinson in double-figures with 10 points.

The Rams travel to Florida Central

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Total Fouls - Oviedo 11, Lake

Mark Layton was marvelous at

DeLand Friday night, but his 34

points weren't enough to keep Lake

Howell from dropping its 15th

Layton's careerbest helped the

Hawks of Greg Robinson to stay in

the chase, down by two at haiftline,

The victory lifted coach Joh

Zeuli's Bulldogs to 8-11 for the

season. On Tuesday the Silver

Hawks host Seminole still in search

Fouled Out - Robinson

Technical - None

straight game, 71-64.

of their first victory.

Roland

kis game-high 26 points as Lyman's Steve Rogers defends.

Caged Lion Escapes

To Edge Lake Mary

Lake Mary's Rams had a Lion cage

for 30 minutes Friday night, but unlathed the lock in the final two minutes to

fall to Oviedo, 37-38, in girls varsity

"It was a game we should have won,"

amented coach Bill Moore about his

gave it away in the last two minutes."

The victory ups coach Ed Bolton's

ady Lions to 13-4 for the season. Lake

Mary is 12-4 with all of the losses coming

Oviedo held a alim 18-17 halftime edge

before Michelle Swartz tossed in five

third quarter points and Peggy Glass

started controlling the boards in the third

The surge gave the Rams a 30-26 edge

going into the final minutes which they

numediately stretched to 36-28 with just

The Lions, nevertheless, regrouped

and ran off the games last nine points to

Ovledo superstar Fayetta Robinson

fouled out and finished with 10 points. She

was held in check by Lake Mary's Lisa

Gregory throughout most of the game.

Layton Hits

34, Hawks

Fall Again

P. Glass led the Rams with 11 points

two minutes remaining in the game.

treshmen and sophomore ball club. "We Tuesday.

basketball action at Lake Mary.

to 3A and 4A schools.

The East has won the last two games approximately 2 million fans par-and five of the last seven and holds a 20-11 ticipating in the Miller High Life-NBA over-all lead in the All-Star series. All-Star voting, will be six-time MVP Erving scored 18 points and Nate "Tiny" Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles at Archibald of Boston earned MVP honors center, Lonnie Shelton or Seattle and in last year's game for his 9 points, 9 scoring champion Adrian Dantley of assists and leadership down the stretch Utah at forward and George Gervin of of the East's 123-120 victory at Richfield, San Antonio and Gus Williams of Seattle

Ohio. at guard. Added to the squad by the This year's West team, however, ap-

Malone of Houston and Jack Sikma of

Pro Basketball Seattle, forwards Bernard King of Golden State and Alex English of Denver and guards Magic Johnson and Norm

Nixon of Los Angeles and Dennis Johnson Gervin, Dantley, Malone and English are the League's four leading scorers, averaging a combined 116.9 points per game. Malone and Sikma head the rebounding list with averages of 13.5 and

team will be center Artis Gilmore of Chicago and guard Isiah Thomas of

really mean that. It will be an honor to coaches." play on a team with a great center like Other first-time All-Stars, besides the Gilmore and great forwards like Doc and two coaches, Thomas and Buck

Jones of Philadelphia, Dan Roundfield of and broadcast by Mutual Radio. Jersey—the only other rookie All-Star— expressed by the two coaches. "I think and guards Sidney Moncrief of this is the best collection of talent that's Joining forwards Erving and Bird and guard Archibald on the East starting of New York. The East will be coached by I'm honored to be involved," said Fisch. Bill Fitch of Boston, making his All-Star Added Riley, "I'm a bit overwhelnes by debut. "I've coached in the League for 12 it, but I also feel tremendously excited at Detroit. "I'm honored," said Thomas, years and this is the first time I've had a the same time. We're going to have some the only rookie voted to a starting berth. good seat for the game," loked Fitch. from "

ever play in an NBA All-Star Game. I around TV cameras or over other

Completing the East team will be Eight teams from each conference are centers Robert Parish of Boston and Bob represented in the game, which will be Lanier of Milwaukee, forwards Bobby televised by CBS starting at 1 p.m., EST, Atlanta and Buck Williams of New The All-Star attitude was perhaps best

Murphy 29 Points, 24 Rebounds

Lions, Scorekeeper Stun Eustis

Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy had another spectacular night Friday as the upstart Lions stunned Eustis, but when it came to passing out postgame accolades, coach Dale Phillips lossed a big bouquet at his

scurekeeper. "Pam Jones turned it around," laughed "Digger" Saturday morning about the 70-63 upset the Lions hung on Eustis at home, "We were trailing 8-3 until she found some illegal numbers in the book."

When the technical was assessed, the Orange and Black made the best of it. Senior guard James Hamilton hit two free throws, then added After getting the ball on the side, Ovledo fed Murphy who ran up a

tough South course at Torrey Pines Friday to open a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 San burst to an 18-10 first point lead by half, however, Angel twisted his In the opening round Miller shot a 65 on the easier North layout, so his 36-hole score is 12-under-par 132, a

Last week in the Phoenix Open, which he won twice, Miller played badly, but this is a different week, and he appears to be back in top form. In two rounds he has

The aforementioned Murphy was awesome. He drilled in 29 points, we're not sure when Gene will be clutched 24 rebounds and thoroughly able to play again," said Phillips

outplayed Eustis All-America Kenney Green, who eventually

Of Dr. Murphy's nine assists, seven came on full-court outlet passes to Hamilton (four), Gene Angel (two) and Karl Jones (one) "We ran our fastbreak real well,"

pointed out Phillips. The Lions climbed above the .500 mark at 11-10 for the year, while Eustis fell to 13-6. Green had just 10 points after a fantastic dunking show earlier this year in a victory at Oviedo. Hamilton finished with 13 points jump shot for two more. The Lions and Angel added 11. In the second

outscoring Eustis, 15-2, and never knee and was unable to finish the "It didn't swell up very much, but



MIKE GREGORY ... 16 points

Bucs Nip Pats Daytona Beach Friday night.

Patriots are 8-2 and 5-13. remaining, it by no means signaled Powers added 12 to the Patriots'

On Tuesday the Lions hest St. pass which caused a wild acramble Cloud. In the junior varsity game, at the other end. When the dust had Mike Schwab dun ped in 26 points to cleared, Mainland was marching to lead Oviedo past Eustis, 65-64. the free throw line again and Peterson was incensed.

"Morris had the ball on the floor and (Todd) Boss went down to get Lake Erantley coach Bob it," explained Peterson, "First the Peterson didn't have to travel 50 ref called traveling, then he called a miles to find out the outcome when (two-shot) foul on Boss." his Patriots played Mainland at Morris went to the line, but missed the free throws which gave the

He could have sent the final out- Patriots another chance to pull it out come parcel post. Mainland's of the fire. Morris Marvin converted two free Senior Tim Heath hit Bob Lynch throws with just four seconds with a picture-perfect pass, but remaining to lift the Bucs past Lake Lynch's shot at the buzzer rolled

Brantley, 70-69, in yet another around and out for the snake-bitten heartbreaker for Peterson's Pats. Brantley bunch. The setback improved the Bue- Heath led the Pats with 18 points caneers to 8-2 in the Five Star including eight free throws. Mike Conference and 12-5 overall. The Gregory, last week's Burger King Player of the Week, added eight While Marvin's two clutch free charity stripers to go with his 16 tosses came with just four ticks points. Lynch tossed in 15 and Billy



Scorecard

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SPORTS

Lundquist, Eckstein Speak

To Boosters Monday Night

The Seminole High Athletic Boosters will meet

Monday in the teachers' lounge at 7:30 p.m. at the high

Seminole baseball coach Bobby Lundquist and golf

coach Whitey Eckstein will be on hand to talk about

Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey invites all

Miller Takes 3-Stroke Edge

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When he is at the top of his

Despite four fives, Miller shot a 5-under-par 67 on the

made 13 birdles, and it's no wonder he has a three-shot

"I guarantee you," Miller said, "if I shoot a pair of

71s in the last two rounds, I'll win the tournament by at

Play in the final two days will be over the South

"It's a little too wide open," Miller said. "Plant a few

trees in the right places and give it a little more

definition, and this course would be as tough as any we

Closest to Miller were Fuzzy Zoeller, Curtis Strange

and Morris Hatalsky at 135, while at 136 were Chi Chi

Rodriguez, George Burns, Mark Lye, Andy Bean, Tom

Nickiaus, playing for the first time this year, Torn

Kite, who won the money title in 1981, and Hale Irwin

were among nine players another shot back, while

British Open champ Bill Rogers was at 140 and

defending champion Bruce Lietzke was at 142, the

U.S. Open champ David Graham missed by three

strokes and PGA champ Larry Nelson by four.

Weiskopf and Masters champion Tom Watson.

course only, and Miller said, with a little trimming, the

layout would qualify as a U.S. Open course.

game, as Johnny Miller is at the moment, there is no

one on the TPA tour who can shoot lower numbers.

IN BRIEF

their upcoming seasons.

tournament record.

lead on the field.

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interested parties to attend.

8 34 190 2012 Thon Conference Feetball DOGS Western Conference Houston — Signed punter Cliff W L Pct. GE Parsley to a tive-year contract. 29 14 647 - NY Giants - Named Ron Pittsburgh — Announced resignation of defensive backfield coach Dick Walker and named 13 29 .310 15 Pacific Division ng 31 12 .721 — 29 13 .690 115 Olympian Rob McClanahan to NY Rangers for future considerations D (1-8) 19.40; P (1-8) 48.40; T (1-8-7) 578.80; DD (5-1) 73.80 Third race -- 5-14, M: 21.48 Bob Gansler, assistant national coach, has been named coach o 2 Texas Aggie 420 2.80 2.60 the U.S. national soccer feam. 10 80 4 00 (No games scheduled) Jai Alai Sunday's Game

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ifth race — \$-14, C: 31.54 NHL Standings Wales Conference Q [6-8] 69.30; P [8-6] 119.40; T (9-Philadelphia NY Rangers Buffalo Seventh race - 3-16, A: 31.22 2 Gambling Game 17.40 4.20 3.40 3 Comanche Kid 5.80 3.20 D (3-3) 31.86; P (3-3) 93.66; T (3-

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NBA Standings By United Press International Atlantic Division

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Chicago (AL) — Signed pitcher Ross Baumgarten. Cleveland - Waived pitcher Wayne Garland; signed right handed pitcher Larry Sorensen to a 1-year contract. Houston — Signed pitcher Bob

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Colorado at Boston, att. Quebec at Hartford

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Arthur 'A.J.' Jackson: Raiders' Little Big Man

(Editor's note. One of the biggest reasons for Seminole Community College's basketball success has been the play of a little man. Sports writer Joe DeSantis takes a look at SCC's "Little Big Man" - Arthur 'A.J.' Jackson.)

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

This is a story about a little man in a big man's game. A tale that dispels the rumor that there's no longer room in the game of basketball for anything less than

Take heart all you five-foot guards. It's not a chapter out of Grimm's Fairy Tales, but a real story that's been unfolding at the Seminole Community College campus, where Arthur, "A.J.," if you will, Jackson, all five-foot 10 inches of him and the rest of his Raider colleagues have made their home under

the watchful eyes of coach Joe Sterling. The Raider's official basketball program stretches the truth just a little on the page that lists the former Boone High standout at an even six-feet.

'The truth is," says A.J. with a sheepish grin, "that I'm 5-10. I know for sure because when I stand next to Doug-(Dershimer) I'm shorter than him. And he's 5-11."

Even at 5-10, Raider opponents have discovered that given the proverbial inch, A.J. will muscle his 190-pound frame inside to take the customary mile.

That's A.J.'s game. The inside game. He dares to tread where the giants roam. When he does drive the lane or crash for a rebound, there's nothing shy about his approach. He tackles the game with the tenacity of an ebony bulldozer.

For a variety of reasons, and under a variety of circumstances, the two-time all Metro-Conference standout has been called upon by Sterling to fill a multitude of roles during the past two seasons.

As a freshman on last year's 29-3 squad, A.J. proved to be a modern reincarnation of John Havlicek's "sixthman" role.

Countless times Sterling has signaled down the bench for Jackson to give the Raiders a lift, whether at guard, forward or on a few occasions even the pivot if foul trouble warrants his presence there.

His strength and quickness are enough evidence that despite his stature, the year by grabbing the MVP award at Jackson can match up most nights against players five, six, even seven inches taller. They're growing them that big these days, even in junior college ball; even in high school ball where it's reverted to his sixth man role. With no longer uncommon for a prep lineup to 6-5 or better.

"I don't really jump that well," points out Jackson of his board banging efforts. 'I block out

"A lot of big guys see me on the floor and they underestimate my size. But we've got a few of our own big guys too. Working against Bruce (McCray) and Reggie (Butler) over the past two years has really helped my inside game."

Both Joe Sterling and his prep coach at assist mark. If the Raiders can regroup Boone, Wayne Rickman, agree that A.J.'s strength and quickness are his physical equalizers. But both coaches are just as quick to confirm that its A.J.'s willingness and readiness to accept whatever role is necessary of him on any given night

"On our teams he was so versatile that we could play him just about anywhere we needed him," recalls Rickman of Jackson's days at Boone.

"Arthur has always been very strong for his size and he can put points on the board. We've never had another player who fit the style of our team any better than he did.

"And surprisingly," noted Rickman, 'Arthur usually had better games against the bigger men when we used him in the pivot."

Rickman got a good indication of Jackson's potential five seasons agowhen he was tossed into the Brave's starting lineup as a sophomore. It wasn't just for a regular season game either. Jackson made his adolescent varsity debut at the state tournament when Jim-Ferrell and his backup both went down with injuries.

"I remember that he handled himself very well," recalls Rickman. "He had a good first half, scored something like eight or 10 points. Then I think it finally dawned on him that he was a sophomore. playing in the state tournament and be got a little timid."

There was noting timid about Jackson's junior and senior seasons, however. He averaged 18.5 points per game between the two campaigns in the always tough Metro Conference and led the league in field goal shooting percentage his senior year while finishing second in assists.

"You usually don't see that many assists from a high scorer," notes Rickman, "That's what makes Arthur's game even better. He's very much a team player. He's an excellent passer always looking to give the ball up to the open man."

Sterling's stat sheet bears out Rick man's early observations of Jackson. A.J. found his way into the starting lineup when this season unfolded after Lonnie Jones was forced to the benchwith academic ineligibility. He opened the divisional tipoff fournament at

When Jones rejoined the squad after the first of the year, Jackson again Bruce McCray still hobbled with a knee. feature a front line in the neighborhood of injury. Jackson has once again been thrust into the starting lineup. He hasn't done too badly either.

Valencia

Through 20 games A.J. is averaging better than 10 points an outing. His inside game is responsible for 5.3 rebounds per contest and Rickman's observation of his passing ability is clear cut. He's second in assists only to team leader Eric Ervin with 59. Ervin paces the squad with 75 handouts, just 19 shy of the school career

and gain a spot in the state tournament, its conceivable that both Ervin and Jackson could topple the school record.

"A.J. is an excellent role player," agrees Sterling. "We know that we can go to him at any point in a ball game and ask him to play a couple positions. Whether he starts or comes off the bench, he's always ready to do the job."

It would be easy, in today's mode of pampered players and fragile egos to question Sterling about Jackson's psychological approach to a game considering he's never quite sure of how he'll be used.

Jackson has his own explanation of getting ready

We know before the game who will start. And we all know we've got roles to

You look at Eric. He's the control man, he sets it up and we have to have assists

"Then you look at the other starters. Lonnie, Travis, Bruce, Reggie...they were all big scorers in high school too and it would be easy to say we could be a selfish team. But it doesn't take five basketballs to win. We've got five....six guys who can score. And whoever is hotis going to get the ball. We don't care if somebody winds up with 40 points a

Jackson's attidude as a player pretty well parallels his outlook on life, where he easily blends in not only with his teammates, but confortably into SCC's campus life as well. He carries his compact frame with an expected athletic bounce and wears a constant smile on a fice that simultaneously resembles a young Floyd Patterson and a grown up Gary Coleman The second youngest of seven children,

A.J. is accustomed to fitting in, to playing a role "Everybody says that I'm my daddy's

boy, that I really take after burn," grins the personable sophomore Basketball and big brothers have been no stranger to the Jackson family. But

for A.J., it was football that first grabbed his attention "Two of my older brothers played in high school. One for Jones and another one for Wymore, and right new my younger brother brother Wayne is on the

Boone JV. He's going to be a better

player than me He's quicker on Jamor high football defenses didn't really care to see A.J. coming around the

corner on a gridiron, however, "I really love football," chuckles A J "I was pretty good in junior high too led the conference in touchdowns for two years as a halfback. I used my

speed to run around people. "Come to think of it," reflected Jackson, "I never really cared for basketball much until my freshman year. That's when a really good player at Jones High took an interest in me and started working with me. Maybe it had something to do with the fact be was

dating my sister."

While that romantic interlude sparked ackson's interest in haskethall it Jackson's interest in basketball, it duminished a promising football future just as quickly.

"I decided them to concentrate on the one sport," remembers A.J. The football coaches still wanted me on the team, told me I could even play wide receiver if I wanted to But I gave it up."

In spite of his prep and junior college success, A.J. is worldly enough to realize that his basketball future may be limited because of his size.

"There's a couple of small schools looking," says Jackson about his post SCC plans. "And I hope to play two more years somewhere.

"To be honest, it's hard for schools to look at me because of my size. They recruit what they need in different positions. But right now I play what position coach Sterling wants me to, and I play it the way he wants it played. I can't be thinking about playing in a style that might attract somebody's attention down the road. While I'm here, I play for one guy, coach Joe."

Basketball has opened a few doors for Jackson, a few he's like to keep open and more fully explore.

I'm planning on a major in education," he says seriously, "I'd like to teach and someday coach basketball. I'd pattern myself after coach Rickman and coach Sterling. Lots of discipline. They're the best two coaches I've ever

Thursday afternoon, a day after the Raider's tough 76-73 setback at the hands of take City. Half an hour before the Raiders daily 2 p.m. workout in preparation for Saturday night's game at

Jackson leans back in his chair and draws on a pre-practice Pepsi, quietly giving consideration to SCC's current state of basketball affairs.

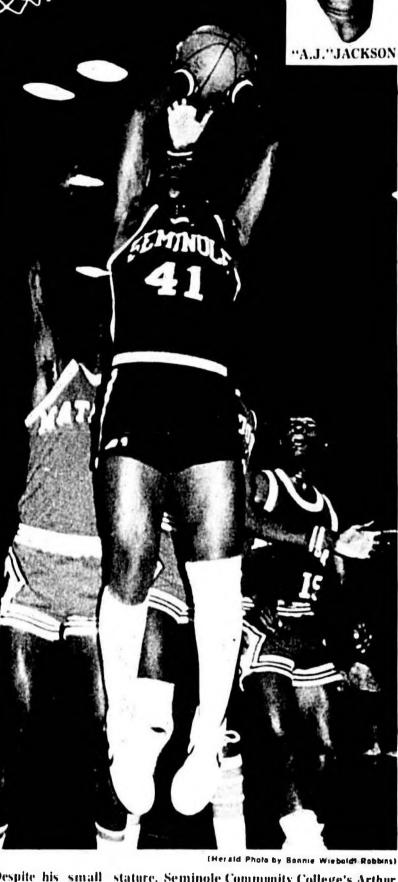
With McCray out of the lineup indefinitly, Jackson and the rest of the Raiders fully realize they'll have to scramble to gain a state tournament We've got our backs against the

wall," admits A.J. "We never had that last year when we won the division outright. This whole team knows right now what its all about. Everyone knows what we have to do. This is the closest team I've ever been

on, and if we have to win a playoff spot to get to the state tournament. I think we've got the character and guts to dig down "Don't count us out yet," says A.J.

emphatically. "Nobody here is a quitter. "And," he pauses, "If we don't make it to the state, nobody, I mean NOBODY can say we didn't try our best."

The next two weeks will decide if the Raiders make it to the state tourney or Jackson is more than willing to carry his share of the load squarely on his 5-10



not. Somehow, Joe Sterling's got to be Despite his small stature, Seminole Community College's Arthur feeling good about the fact that A.J. "A.J." Jackson makes his living on the baseline. Here, Jackson (no. 41) takes it to Valencia. A.J.'s 190 pounds and excellent timing make him a little, big man in baskethall's giant game.

Pro Wrestling: A Match That Could Make You Cry

Many years ago when I still believed in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Baltimore Colts, I used to be an avid fan of professional wrestling.

It used to come on late on Sunday night and I would sneak into the television room after everyone was asleep just to catch the drama of these highly-skilled athletes.

Several times during the night my mother would interrupt me right in the middle of some fiend jumping on Reggie Parks. Her efforts were futile to wrest me from the set, just as it is futile to jump on Park's stomach. Because, be is, "The Man With the Steel Stomach."

Why, they used to drive a Volkswagen Bus over the top of his stomach between matches to prove it. The first show that they did it, a towel was placed on nighty Reg's stomach as not to leave tread marks.

The next week some fan called in and said they had something in the towel to offset the weight. So, that Sunday, they did it without the towel and Reg still came out alive.

When I really got motivated, I would talk my father into taking me to Bettendorf, la. to see the real thing live. During this time the big championship confrontation was between Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon and Crusher Lisowski.

The Crusher was everybody's hero even though sometimes he would have to resort to "dirty tactics" to subdue his foe, "Mad Dog" had wrested his title away, underhandedly I'm sure, and he was out to get it back.

The Crusher was like a modern-day Dusty Rhodes. He had a real coarse voice (supplemented by soda crackers no doubt), and he'd get on the set and tell Marty (that was Gordon Solie in Moline, Il.) how he was going to kill the "Mad Dog."

Then on the TV show when "Crush" would show up for the preliminary bouts, he would wait until "Mad Dog" was introduced - then bring out some dog biscults and throw them into the



Sam Cook

The fans leved it, needless to say, and

Vachon would start foaming at the mouth. He would make a run at the Crusher, but would never really get to

When the big day came, my parents and I piled into the car and headed for the matches. Upon arriving, we saw "Mad Dog" walking into the dressing

Imagine our dismay when we discovered that he was only 5-feet-5 inches tall. The Crusher would make Gravy Train out of this mutt, we agreed.

After a few preliminary bouts, the main event came on. Back then it was two-out-of-three falls. The Crusher won the first one rather quickly. He was

dominating in the second when all of a sudden Vachon hit him in the eye and temporarily blinded him. He pinned him immediately. I was stunned. I had expected my

hero to make quick work of this midget and re-claim his world title. That's all right I said, the Crusher will take care of him this fall.

over the ring. He body-slammed him a few times and then put the "Crusher Claw" on Vachon's midsection. During the claw, the Crusher professes that all the blood runs to his

hands and he can't release the hold. The

victim then suffers more than the

Everything started smoothly, My

man was bouncing the "Mad Dog" all

normal amount of anguish after he While the "Man that made Milwaukee Famous" was applying his finishing hold, Vachon reached into his trunks in front of everyone (except the

referee, of course) and gouged the Crusher in the eye. He rolled over screaming in pain. "Mad Dog", still suffering from the

claw, was lying on his back. The referee starting counting both wrestlers out. At the count of nine, "Mad Dog" just

did sling his arm over the Crusher's chest. The referee reached 10 and declared Vachon the winner. The crowd was irate. "Mad Dog" rubbed it in by parading his championship belt around the ring.

Little old ladies threw chairs and cursed. Grown men spit at the "Mad Dog." The Crusher, meanwhile, was still groggy in the middle of the ring as some handlers helped him to his feet. Blood was everywhere.

As we rolled out of Bettendorf and the tears streamed down my face, my parents tried to cheer me up, telling me, "Crusher will get that nasty "Mad Dog" next time."

I was just starting to feel better when we pulled into a gas station. Next door there was a liquor store and much to my suprise, out came my hero and the hated Vachon arm-in-arm carrying a

six-pack. I turned to my father and asked him. "How could this be happening? I thought these guys were dreadful enemies. Why, the Crusher should be in an emergency room, not coming out of a liquor store."

As I look back on those younger days, I thank my father for not telling me the truth that warm summer evening when the villain beat the good guy and made

Ron Ritchie (left) sends King James flying in their wrestling come back to defeat Ritchie. Wednesday night's action thrilled match Wednesday night at Seminole High. Although Ritchie is not most of the crowd, but there was one big no show-Mike Graham, treating the King so royally at this moment, the anointed one did who was featured on the card.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF It's 'Business As Usual'

With the end last Monday of the total embargo on the sale and movement of Florida fresh citrus, the state's roadside stand operators and gift fruit shippers have returned to "business as usual."

With Citrus Embargo Over

The embargo was placed on Florida fresh citrus Jan-15 by the Florida Citrus Commission in order to keep out of the market any fruit that might have been damaged by the severe cold of Jan. 12. During that time commercial packinghouses ceased operations and roadside stands and gift fruit shipments moved only that fruit that has been harvested previous to the night of cold.

Farmers Surviving Freeze?

- Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner has told the Florida Agricultural Advisory Council that the recent freeze - the third disaster in five years for many farmers - is more than many farmers can survive.

He added that the nation's "cheap food policy" is "closing the door on the (food) factory" and should be a major concern of 230 million consumers. "We're killing the goose that's been laying those golden eggs," he declared

1982 Tax Clinic Planned

The Internal Revenue Service and Public Broadcasting Stations throughout Florida will present the 1982 Tax Clinic on Feb. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.

According to Charles O. DeWitt, district director for Florida, the program will enable taxpayers to actually fill out their tax returns while watching the television

A panel of IRS representatives will answer frequently asked questions, such as how long should it take to receive a refund, how to claim the Earned Income Credit, what educational expenses are deductible, and what tax benefits are available for the

Keyes Lists Top Sellers

During 1981, 13 associates of Keys Florida Inc. were named to the Keys Million Dollar Sales Club. Keyes Florida is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Keys Co., a real-estate brokerage firm, and operates seven offices in the Orlando area.

Million Dollar Sales Club members are. Pat Gasti, Longwood office; Nick Johns, Lee Road office; Jo Ann Ayre, Longwood; Tomas Fonseca, Longwood; Sonnie William, Longwood; Henry Clemmons, Lee Road; Andy Spatafora, Winter Park; Elsie Spivey, Lake Mary; Dorris Vance, Lake Mary; Marlene Rossiter, Longwood; Jack Duvall, Lee Road; and Erin Kingsley,

Atlantic Bank Income Up

nounced income before securities transactions and extraordinary item of \$20,768,000, or \$3.96 per share, for the year ended Dec. 31. This represents an improvement of 21 percent over 1980 earnings of \$17,203,000 (\$3,28 per share). Expressed as a percent of average total assets, Atlantic's 1981 earnings represented a return of 1.02 percent, up form the 95 percent earned in 1980.

B.J. Walker, president and chief executive officer, attributed the rise in earnings to several factors. Net interest income increased 13 percent in 1981, matching the growth in average earning assets. In addition, despite the high interest rates experienced this year, Atlantic maintained its strong net interest margin at 5.81 percent, as compared to 5.76 percent in 1980.

Flagship Earnings Set Mark

Flagship Banks Inc., a \$2.6 billion-asset Florida bank holding company, has reported the highest annual operating earnings in its history.

For the year ended Dec. 31, Flagship reported a 9 percent increase in operating earnings. Consolidated income before securities transactions for the full year 1981 was \$24,607,000, compared to \$22,524,000 in 1980. On a per-share basis, which reflects the deduction of the company's preferred stock dividend, income before securities transactions was \$2.16, compared to \$3.15 in 1980. Because the preferred stock was issued in November 1980, per-share earnings reflect this dividend for the full year and fourth quarter in 1981, but for only a two-month period in 1980,

State's Housing Market Grows Worse

Florida's housing market continued to worsen during the fourth quarter of 1981 as high mortgage interest rates began to take their toll on the number of people who can afford to enterthe home buying market, despite the growing demand

Statistics compiled quarterly by the Florida Association of Realters showed that the number of residential units sold in the state during the final three months of 1981 declined 40.6 percent from the comparable period the previous year, and were down 274 percent from last year's third quarter.

The most significant drop during the quarter was in the sale of condominiums and townhouses, which declined 51,9 percent from the fourth quarter of 1980 and was down 35-3 percent from the third quarter of last year.

The number of single-family homes sold in the fourth quarter of 1981 declined 37.9 percent from the previous year. and slipped 25.7 percent beneath the level of sales during the third quarter of 1981

Total sales volume for residential sales during the fourth quarter of 1981 was down 35 percent from the fourth quarter of 1980, and down 25.4 percent from last year's third quarter. For the sale of single-family homes, the dollar volume slipped 31 percent in the fourth quarter of last year from the

third quarter of 1981 The only increase recorded in Florida's housing market during the final quarter of last year was the average sales price for a single-faintly home. This rose to \$78,218 10/44

comparable quarter of 1980, and was down 25 percent from the

percent above the average of \$70,891 recorded for the fourth quarter of the year before and up fractionally over the average price of \$\$77,597 in the third quarter of last year

Even the average sales price for those housing units classified as condominium-townhouses drifted downward in the fourth quarter of 1981, to an average of \$75,875. This was down 2 percent from the average sales price of \$\$77,461 in the tourth quarter of 1988, and down 3.5 percent from the \$78,685 average sales price recorded during the third quarter of 1981.

The statistics compiled by the Flerida Association of Realtors are based on reports of the Multiple Listing Service of 16 Boards of Realters across the state representing approximately 35 percent of the state association's total membership of nearly 68,000

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THE SOCIAL SECURITY BITE

The Social Security payroll tax has gone up - by a minimal .05 percent over the 1981 rate - for millions of American wage-earners. Under existing legislation, it remains at the new level for the next three years, but the portion of salaries taxed — and therefore total tax paid during a year — will continue to increase.

Your Finances This Is A Good Time To Check Them Over

YOUR Incans

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 has been putting tax dollars back into your pocket since October. To benefit from these new tax provisions, you should lay out a financial planfor next year that takes these changes into

First, determine your net worth List your assets and habilities. Assets include income, real estate, savings and checking accounts, bonds and certificates, stock holdings, home furnishings, clothing and autos or boats Under liabilities list your debts, including loanpayments, taxes due, and rent or mortgage payments. Subtact your habilities from your assets to find your net worth.

Once you have figured your net worth, set up a realistic budget for the first quarter of 1982. Add up what you spent last quarter on necessities, such as food, clothing, transportation and utility bills. Now decide where you overspent on any items and should cut down, and what areas will require more money in the coming quarter. For example, did you overspend on entertainment because of the holidays" If so, you should be certain. these expenses and your budget for them willdiminish

Now reassess your 1981 financial plan Review your spending and compare it with your old budget to see if any areas were under or over-budgeted. For example, were youcontinually borrowing from your food money or savings to pay for clothing? And was this erroneous planning or extravagance on your part? If you really did have justification for borrowing funds from one area to another, make sure to adjust your budget for next

Some expenses will definitely increase. Did you refrain from buying clothing last quarter, because you wanted to buy more when January sales start" If so, include this in your clothing budget. You should allow for your spending impulses as well as your savings allotment in your next quarter budget.

Your budget should reflect the combination of last quarter's spending and this quarter's needs. If, however, you make allowances in one category to take advantage of sales or special circumstances, return to your original

budget after the sale. It you continue to make allowances and never make up the difference, you may soon find yourself falling behind in your savings or, what's worse, living beyond-

Now take budgeting one step farther and plan how to invest your savings. For example, if you don't have \$10,000 to invest in a certificate of deposit, or even enough to buy stock, you might want to save toward a tax-exempt all-saver certificate. These certificates can be bought for as little as \$500 and offer taxexempt interest up to \$1,000 in your lifetime or \$2,000 on a joint return. However, all-savers may not provide the highest yield for people below the 30 percent tax bracket. Compare investment yields and tax savings before deciding where to put your money,

Set up your goals for 1982 and longer, For example, you should not only determine how much you want to save during the year, but you should also determine what you need savings for. If you intend to buy a new car this year, try to budget a little extra savings to pay for the car. Also know how much you intend to spend on the car and how much cash you need. Be sure to budget for any expected rent or mortgage increases, fuition raises or even retirement planning

Finally, review the assets included in your net worth. If you have several tax shelters for unearned income, you might want to discuss your investments with both your tax advisor and your investment counselor. Lower taxes on unearned income, 50 percent instead of 70 percent, and 20 percent on capital gains, might make your tax shelters less necessary.

You should open an individual retirement account or, if you are self-employed, a Keoghaccount, which can offer you the chance to save toward retirement and deposit up to \$2,000 in an IRA or \$15,000 in a Keogh account. yearly. The principal is tax-deductible and the interest exempt until you begin to withdraw the money; then it is taxed.

Resolve too, to keep a running account of your spending. Not only will this let you see how your spending compares to your budget, a postcard in the mail announcing that you have but you can also make a note of tax-deductible

Own A Small Business? Check New Tax Rules

Most of the new tax law provisions will not cent rather than 31 percent on property with a affect your 1981 federal income tax return—useful life of three years. A full 10 percent unless you are a small business owner. In that -- credit applies to property in the 5-, 10-, and 15case, here are benefits which may be available. to you.

The provisions for faster depreciation, and some larger investment-tax credits on business equipment, are retroactive to Jan 4. 1981, so ask yourself these questions to ensure you're taking advantage of the tax breaks for which you qualify

How much can you deduct for depreciation under the new tax law

The costs of most business equipment can now be recovered in three or five years. The three-year recovery includes most business cars and light trucks, as well as certain special tools. Most other office and factory equipment. can be depreciated over five-year terms.

The IRS has prepared new tables for reporting depreciation on your 1981 federal. income tax return. Here's how it works for three-year depreciation. If you put a \$15,000 light duty truck in use, then on your 1981 taxreturn, you can deduct 25 percent of the cost or \$3,750. On next year's return, you deduct 38. percent - or \$5,700; and 37 percent - or \$5,550.

can be deducted on your 1982 tax return Here's how the five-year depreciation scale works. You deduct 15 percent of the cost in the first year; 22 percent in the second year, and

21 percent in each of the following three years: These rules apply to business equipment bought and put into service after Jan. 1, 1981. There is no longer a salvage value limitation, so your entire costs are recoverable

In addition to allowing you to recover costs quickly, this system should eliminate the many IRS examinations that were common inthe past when the reporting system was more complicated

What rules apply to used business equipment you bought in 1981.

The same rules apply to used equipment. The new tax law erases any difference in provisions for depreciating new or used business equipment How much will your investment tax

credits increase? You can now claim a tax credit of six per- taxable income double the present rate

year categories. You can apply the tax credit to as much as \$125,000 of used business equipment expenditures, up from \$100,000 And that amount will increase to \$150,000 in

Be warned, you cannot claim this tax credit if you use the "expensing" method of depreciation, that is, if you are deducting the entire cost of your equipment as a business

How much can you deduct for service awards to your employees"

You can deduct as much as \$400 for each award to an employee for length of service. productivity, or safety achievement. This is an increase of \$300 per award, but the award cannot be cash, CPAs say. You could, for instance, give an employee a television set. You qualify for this deduction of the awards are made after Aug. 13, 1981, the date the new tax law was enacted

While you are preparing your 1981 tax return, you may want to plan ahead to accommodate some of the changes that will affect your 1982 tax return. Here's a review of some of those major changes

Tax credits for reliabilitating old buildings will increase from 10 to 15 percent on buildings 30 to 39 years old. Higher credits will apply to older or certified historic structures.

You can "expense" up to \$5,000 of your capital expenditures if you do not depreciate them and that amount will gradually increase

It may be easier for you to claim investment tax credits and depreciation on leased equipment

Changing your inventory accounting system from FIFO to LIFO may provide a tax sayings. (You may even want to amend your 1981 tax return next year if your tax advisor believes you would benefit.)

- The targeted jobs tax credit will continue to cover wages paid to eligible employees hared before the end of 1982

Deductible charitable contributions by corporations will increase to 10 percent of

Free Las Vegas Trip? Let Consumer Be Wary

A vacation during the long winter months - order to win, you samply must call the sounds like a wonderful idea, but most of us are usually low on vacation money following the holidays. Consequently, the offer of a freevacation to Las Vegas seems like an unexpected bonanza to many consumers.

During this time of the year, many consumers will receive and accept offers for "free" vacations to places like Las Vegas only to find out later that they have fallen prey to a "vacation certificate scam." The scheme is not always readily detectable and appears samply to be a promotion technique which benefits both the resort and the consumer Some vacation certificate offers are legitimate, but consumers have lost nullions of dollars on packages which serve only to padthe pockets of bogus unddlemen-

The scheme begins with the arrival of a been selected to receive an exciting three-day vacation in Las Vegas or a similar trip. In-

delephone number listed on the card-

When you call, you will be told about free meals, shows and gambling money you will receive as part of the vacation package.

You will be asked by the salesperson to come no with about \$50 for a service fee, as well as money for the deposit on your hotel room. For billing purposes, the salesperson will request a credit card number

Unfortunately, in many cases you will be charged several times for the deposit on a room you will never see. Instead of the plush accommodations promised in the sales pitch, the consumer usually ends up in a cheap motel room with few of the anticipated luxuries

As for the free meals and shows promised in the vacation package, the consumer finds out upon arrival that most gambling casinos offer these benefits as a regular part of their promotional attractions

Bacteria Key To Ice Problem

University of Florida Agricultural scientists are studying how to remove or control bacteria in plants as a novel means to provide freeze protection to Florida's multimillion dollar citrus and vegetable crops.

Research indicates that bacteria often found in these plants actually cause ice to form. If the bacteria are removed or controlled, plants have survived temperatures up to 15 degrees below freezing.

"If we freeze tomato plants in the laboratory, the plants that do not have the bacteria will survive temperatures as low as 17 to 18 degrees. But those plants that have been sprayed with bacteria freeze just below 32 degrees," said Dr. David A. Buchanan, a researcher with the university's Institute of

Food and Agricultural Sciences. Preliminary findings indicate at least two kinds of bacteria cause ice formation on plants-Pseudomonas syringae and Erwinia herbicola. These are called ice-nucleation-active (INA) bacteria. Somehow these bacteria act as agents in the

formation of ice crystals. Buchanan said he is studying the complex bacterial freezing process including control or elimination methods such as bactericides and the use of antagonistic bacteria to combat the INA bacteria. Crops under study include tomatoes, soybeans,

corn, citrus and some ornamentals. Buchanan said he is also screening commercially available chemicals to see which ones are most promising for frost

"The day may come when chemicals can be sprayed on field crops for significant frost protection, but right now we are still in the experimental stage," he said.



ELECTED

Don T. Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High School, has been elected to the advisory board of directors for ComBank - Seminole County. He previously served as principal of Seminole High School and assistant principal of Lake Brantley High

AREA BUSINESS REVIEW Cardinal Notes Growth Record

The Florida Division of Cardinal Industries, America's largest apartment builder and developer, has completed its 21st consecutive quarter of growth since initiating its operations in this state in October 1976.

During the final quarter of 1981 Cardinal completed and opened two apartment complexes in Tallahassee and two in Naples, plus single projects in Brandon, Fort Pierce, Lake City, Orlando, and Zephyrhills. Meanwhile, during the same quarter Cardinal began the construction of multi-family residential units for projects in Daytona Beach, Gainesville, Kissimmee, Matecumbe Key, two in Naples, Orlando, Palatka, Sarasota, two in Tampa, West Palm Beach, Winter Springs, and a Knights Inn motel in Jacksonville.

Cardinal has scheduled production for projects on Marco Island in the Grand Turk Islands, Cocoa, DeLand, and Avon Park, and has in various stages of planning complexes in Titusville, Sebring, Palm Beach County, Lee County, Tampa, Winter Springs, Plant City, St. Augustine Beach, Brooksville, Lakeland, St. Petersburg, Eustis, Kissimmee, St. Cloud. DeLand, Stuart, Manatee County, Brandon, Broward County. Dunedin, Vero Beach, Altamonte Springs, Pinellas County, Winter Haven, St. Augustine, Lake Wales, Perry, Longwood, Tallahassee, Venice, Brevard County, Englewood, Daytona Beach, Fort Pierce, Largo, Pompano Beach, and four locations in Georgia.

In addition to developing 24 apartment projects during 1982. Cardinal plans to develop two motels, one condominium complex and 150 single-family homes, all in Florida.



PROMOTED

The Southern Bell Telephone Co. has announced the appointment of Walter II. Alford, currently vice president for public affairs in Florida, as vice president for Florida. Alford replaces B. Franklin Skinner.

Coal Helps Keep Railroad Moving

The Family Lines Rail System and Chessie System Radroads, both units of the CSX Corp., handled 36.5 million tons of coal destined for overseas customers during 1981, exceeding the 1980 total of 34.8 million tons despite the 80-day coal

"We envision a continued strong demand for American coal abroad in 1982," said A. Paul Funkhouser, Family Lines president and chief executive officer and John T. Collinson, Chessie president and chief executive officer. Family Lines is the parent firm of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

Of the overall total of 36.5 million tons, 28.4 million were exported through Chessie's coal piers at Curtis Bay in Baltimore and at Newport News, Va., down from the 1980 figure of 30.4 million tons. The rest of the total was the additional coal Chessie handled for other Great Lakes and river ports, plus what Family Lines originated for export through

ocean, Gulf of Mexico and river ports. The Curtis Bay coal pier itself had a record year in 1981, dumping 13,967,089 tons compared to the previous record of 13,898,985 in 1980.

Family Lines moved more coal in 1981 than in any year in its history. Its Louisville and Nashville and Clinchfield railroads originated 74.9 million tons, 10.4 percent more than the 67.9 million tons originated in 1980. Total tons handled on Family Lines was 113.8 million, 11.5 percent higher than the 102.1 million tons in 1980

The Chessie System - Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, Western Maryland and affiliated lines - also handled more coal than ever before in 1981, 131 million tons, compared to 128

Wanted: Invitation To Grand Ole Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's first claim to musical fame, has been looking for some "young blood" to replace the aging entertainers who have graced the Opry's stage for decades.

Some younger artists have signed as members, but many of Nashville's new stars shun the idea of trading their crossover appeal and big money for the traditional country music style broadcast to millions of radio listeners from the Opry stage.

The 27-year-old son of a Kentucky construction worker tried to get into the Grand Ole Opry at age seven, but union regulations prevented the child prodigy from getting his first

Now that he's become a respected musician in Nashville and launched his own solo career, Scaggs says he wants in again but only if the Grand Ole Opry wants him.

As a musician, Scaggs has rubbed shoulders with Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris, Johnny Cash and Linda Ronstadt. As a singer, Scaggs just recently scored his first top 10 hit, "You May See Me Walkin'." He's only been touring with a band since May.

Scaggs says despite the monetary reward for singing crossover music - songs that appeal to a wide spectrum of people - he's willing to trade it all in for a chance to be a member of the famed Opry.

"We play there just every chance we get," he says. "I'd love to be a member of the Opry and I think I probably will be someday. I'm not going to ask them. I'm going to wait until they ask me. "It wouldn't be right having it if I said, 'Hey, why don't you

let me become a member of the Opry.' When they come up and say, 'Hey we'd like you to become a member of the Opry,' I'd say, 'OK, let me think about it. OK, I will.""

Scaggs believes the Opry needs younger entertainers "real

"I think it should change with the times, but not let the times change it. I think it should progress, but it has to remain the Opry," he says.

"That's really the mecca of country music, the palace," he says. "I know there's a lot of people that don't really care. There are people on the West Coast, Texas and even some who live here in this town who wouldn't be a member because they say it's too redneck," he says. "I just don't feel that way." Scaggs' popularity has blossomed partly due to his love of traditional music.

He's been dubbed a founder of newgrass, mountaingrass and jazzgrass, but the only thing those words mean is record reviewers haven't been able to categorize his style. "It's very traditional. That's what I do. I can't really put a

title on the music I do. It's country music. I know that. It's very bluegrass flavored. It's rockabilly, western swing. "I'm not just doing one form of country music. That's one

reason I've been successful in the few months I've been a solo

Scaggs says part of the reason for his success is his attitude about life, which seeps into his music.

"I'm a very clean person. I don't drink. I don't do drugs. The kind of music I do is clean and pure."

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82 94 CF Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. KRENICKY.

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 Seminate 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 aftorney are set forth below All interested persons are

required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE! (II 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, o Eurisdiction of the court.

ECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Nolice has begun on January 31, 1982; Personal Representative

Elizabeth J. Krenicky 100 Little Bend Attamonte Springs. Attorney for Qepresentative.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 71 MI IN RE! Marriage of GEORGE G.

Former Husband

Plaintiff BETTY 5. AYERS, Former Wife Defendant

AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT TO: BETT' S. AYERS
Last Known Residence 15012 Melbarne 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 atoresald this 20th day of January,

> ARTHURH BECKWITH CLERK BY Eve Crabinee

Publish January 24, 31 and February 7, 14, 1982 DEQ 87

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictificus Name Statute," Chapter 845 09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminote County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit under which we are engaged in the business at 113 South Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. That the partnership interest in

said business enterprise is as MARJORIE W. JERNIGAN ROLAND R. JERNIGAN

SANFORD DRY CLEANERS By Marjorie W. Jernigan By Roland R. Jernigan Publish: January 10, 17, 24, 31, 1982

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4071 Chickasaw Dr., Sanlord, Florida, eminale County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wil: Section 845.09 Florida Statules

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PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 497 Highway 17-92, Fern Park, Florida 32730. Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious 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 Fictitlous Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845 09 Florida Statutes

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE PROBATE DIVISION NO. 62-815-CP.

IN RE: ESTATE OF GREGORY JAMES WHEELER. Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the Estate of GREGORY JAMES WHEELER deceased. File Number 82 015 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The per sonal representative of the estate S JOSEPH F. WHEELER whose address is 218 Bitterwood Street, Winter Springs, Florida 32703. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set 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 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 afferney, and the amount laimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or untiquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE

DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Januar 24. 1987.

s Joseph F. Wheeler As Personal Representative of the Estate of GREGORY JAMES WHEELER Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD W. BATES, P.A. Suite 1999, CNA Tower 255 South Orange Avenue Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone (305) 841 7024 Publish: January 24, 31, 1982 DEQI

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 21-2307, CA-07-K

WEKIVA HUNT CLUB COM-MUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.

FREDERICK F. FRENIS and SUSAN J. FRENIS his wife. Defendants NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8th day of March, 196; at 11 a m. at the West front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property LOT IP. WEXIVA HILLS SEC

TION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20. Page 45, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida together with all structures, im provements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenances on said land of used in conjunction therewith.

The aforesaid sale will be mad pursuant to a Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 81 2509 CA 09 K now pending in the Circuit Court the EIGHTEENTH Judicia Circuit in and for SEMINOLE

DATED this 21st day of January,

ARTHURH, BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY : Joanne Colonello Deputy Clerk Publish: January 24, 31, 1982

NOTICE OF FUBLIC HEARING CITY OF OVIEDO.

FLORIDA TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Council will hold a public hearing on the question of changing the roning classifications of the lollowing described properties: Section 16, Yourship 21 South. Range 31 East, the \$ 344.9 ft. of the NE Is of the NE Is (less the \$ 346.9 ft. of the W 420 ft. and the \$ 25 ft. and the E 30 ff.3

from existing R-1 Residential to R-2 Residential District: and The 5 346.9 ft. of the W 420 ft. of the NE to of the NE to Class the S 230 ft, of the W 430 ft, and less the S 25 H. for road) Section 16. Town ship 21 South, Range 31 East from existing R-1 Residential to R-1A Residential District.

Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Oviedo, Florida on Monday, February 15, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter a possible, at which time interested proposed Joning change will be heard and final action taken. This notice to be published by gosting in three (3) public places vilhin the City of Oviedo. Florida, and published in a newspaper of general circulation in said City one (1) time at least fifteen days prior to the time of the public hearing.

DATED this 27th day of Nancy K. Con City Clerk el the City of Ovledo.

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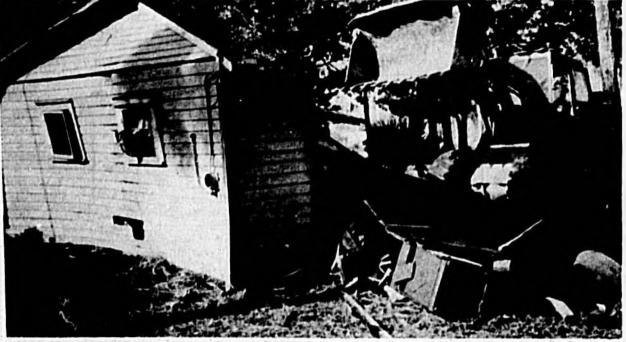
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Prosecution In Williams Murder Trial Winds Down

ATLANTA (UPI) - The young policeman sat squarely in the seat on the witness stand and didn't move a muscle when the prosecutor showed him the full-color picture of his little brother lying dead on a gravel path.

But when the prosecutor murmured 'You may cross examine,' the

courtroom was still as death and the defense had no questions to ask.

Kerry Middlebrook contributed nothing in particular to the evidence amassed in five weeks of the murder trial of Wayne Williams, but when the prosecutor murmured "You may cross-examine," the courtroom was still as death and the defense had no questions to ask.

The state neared the end of its case Friday and was expected to rest by the middle of next week, after it has presented the fiber evidence on the 10 uncharged murders it is trying to link

Williams is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, the last of the 28 young blacks abducted and murdered in Atlanta, and Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th. But the state has been allowed to introduce evidence of 10 other killings to show Williams' "pattern, plan, scheme and bent of mind."

The jury of eight blacks and four whites, sequestered throughout the trial, pressed for a session today, but Judge Clarence Cooper told them lawyers for both sides had convinced him the trial would be concluded more quickly if they were allowed to work on evidence in the case over the

The last of the 10 "similar transaction" murders the prosecution presented was that of Eric Middlebrook, 14, who was slain in May, 1980.

His brother Kerry, now an Atlanta policeman, was called to testify on their family life. A short, muscular, young black, he said, "My brother and I never lived with our natural parents."

"He was given up at the age of four months," Kerry said, and both brothers moved in with foster parents, Robert and Lucille Miller.

"We grew up as a family," he said. "Things went pretty well it was a pretty good setup.

"In 1973 I left and joined the Marine Corps," he said. "I'd call home and things seemed to be going pretty well. I'd talk to Eric, and he'd tell me about playing baseball and basketball. He said he wanted to play football, but they told him he was too

"He had a bike that he rode a lot, and he was always needing parts for it. He'd hang around the shop, wanting to work for the parts. He told me he was doing whatever kinds of jobs he could

Prosecutor Jack Mallard took an 8x10 color print of the child lying twisted in a pool of blood in a rain-wet graveled area behind a store, and held it up in front of Kerry. "That's my little brother Eric," was all he said.

"You joined the force after Eric's death, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir," Kerry replied. Mallard didn't ask him why.

SHA Has New Executive Director

The Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) has a new executive director.

Willie H. King Sr., \$2, of 141 Bethune Circle, Sanford, general manager of the Orlando Times newspaper, was appointed to the post by Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners Friday night.

Joseph Caldwell, board chairman, said when the commissioners could not agree on a new director at the Friday night meeting, he appointed King to the post. The commissioners then ratified the appointment. King's salary was set at \$20,000-\$21,000 a year.

Caldwell said King is to assume the office Feb. 15.

King today said he will meet with SHA commissioners prior to formally accepting the job in order to learn what they expect of him.

King also said he anticipates working closely with Linda Williams, who has been employed in various positions with the housing authority degree in public ad-

over the past 10 years and who is currently interim executive director, Mrs. Williams was a candidate for the post and Caldwell said she has done an excellent job for the

authority. King, a retired Air Force chief master sergeant, received his associates degree while in the service. Upon retirement, he received his bachelor's degree in human resources ad-

ministration from St. Leo's

College and his master's

ministration from Golden Gate University. He has been general

manager of the Orlando Times since July, 1981.

have three children, Willie Jr., Sheila and Kenneth. King said a plan to reduce

He and his wife Berneice

the Housing Authority staff by up to four administrators, as ordered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be prepared after his conference

We're All 'Human Beans,' Scientists Say

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) - Human beings may be distantly related to soybeans, some scientists say.

Research conducted by microbiologists is beginning to show that we as a race may be "human beans."

The relationship may be tied to small nodules that grow on the root system of soybean plants, said Ray Valentine,

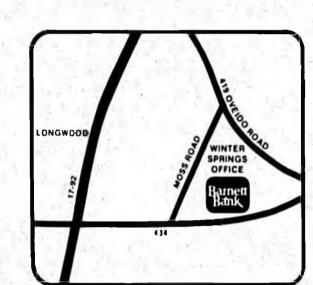
professor of agronomy and range science at the University of California at Davis.

These nodules contain a fluid similar to blood pigments in humans. Valentine said this week. He added, the similarities were discovered by scientists researching the plants because of their ability to produce their own nitrogen food.



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officer should use good old common sense in making an arrest."

"I'm not saying don't carry a weapon or firearm, just be careful in how that gun is carried or displayed," Shea said.

"If you're stopped for whatever reason by a

him, up front, that you have a gun in the glove compartment if you're reaching for your registration which is also in the compartment," he said. "I know I'd rather know it then than to have it fall out while you're getting the registration."

Shea added that if you have a gun or other weapon in the vehicle but it is "completely out

law-enforcement officer, don't be afraid to tell of sight, just leave the weapon alone."

AREA DEATHS

MRS. CYNTHIA

STEGMEIER Mrs. Cynthia Ann Fischer Stegmeier, 19, of 1408 Ash Circle, Casselberry, died Wednesday at her home. Born Sept. 19, 1962, in Dover, N.J., Texas, he moved to Fern Park she moved to Casselberry from Houston in 1979. He was from Melbourne in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of the Tabernacle Church, Melbourne.

Survivors include her husband, Kerrick; father, Rolf K. Fischer, Melbourne; four brothers, David Fischer, Melbourne, Mark Fischer, Orlando, Rolf Fischer Jr., Tallahassee and Wayne Fischer, Orlando; sisters. Mrs. Ruth Strickland, Melbourne, and Mrs. Rebecca Sellers, St. Cloud; and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Fischer, Alabama.

Davis Funeral Home, Melbourne, is in charge of arrangements.

NORMAN MANILOFF

Norman Maniloff, 61, of 702 Drywood Ave., Fern Park, dled Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Sept. 14, 1920, in Houston, a retired insurance agent, Jewish, a member of the JWV Post 574, Houston, a charter member of the B'nai B'rith Pasadena Lodge. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; a son, Robert, Louisiana; a daughter, Sharon Thurman, Houston, two brothers, Arthur, New York City, and Irwin, Southfield, Mich.

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

CHRISTMAS ANZALONE Christmas Anzalone, 86, of

22, 1895 in Sicily, Italy, he moved to Fern Park from Ohlo in 1974. He was a machinist and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; five sons, Thomas, Fern Park, Arthur, Nick, Victor, all from Cleveland, Ohio, and August, Cape Coral; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Todaro and Mrs. Grace Dutton, both from Cleveland; 29 grandchildren seven grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

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"I'm terrific!" members of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club Inc. chanted in unison as a new club year got underway. The 12-year-old club, an affiliate of the Woman's Club of Sanford, has chalked up outstanding community projects since its

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inception in 1970.



Junior Woman's Club sponsor Irene Brown, from left, installed: Bonnie Albers, president; Debi Shannon, first vice president: Meg

Newman, third vice president; Joan Edwards, second vice president; Judy Osborn, recording secretary; Carole Pegram,

treasurer; and Gail Berger, corresponding secretary.

Junior Woman's Club: You've Come A Long Way, Baby

By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES Editor**

Just as love, the butterfly is a many splendored thing. The colorful and graceful insect reflects hope, freedom, a new beginning ...and Nancy's Crawford's symbol as president of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club Inc., 1981-

But all good things come to an end, including butterflies and president Nancy's reign which terminated Saturday in a flurry of excitement and emotions at the club's Annual Awards and Installation Luncheon at Aggle's, Sanford.

The club was chartered in February, 1970 and was admitted to the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs at the Spring Convention that year in Jacksonville.

Eight charter members attending the Saturday festivities and receiving a yellow silk long-stemmed rose were: Jean Clontz, Bess Edwards, Julie Hall, Carol Kirchhoff, Charner Leone, Linda McKee, Jan (Vihlen) Bogdany and Linda Reck.

The remaining charter members are: Louise Gill, Joann Berry, Margaret Nice, Wanda Kirkland, Pain

Reynolds and Miss Ann Sieczkowski, Jan Bogdany was the first president and Mrs. J.J. Sieczkowski was the first interim sponsor followed by Doshia Brown as the junior sponsor representing the parent club, the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Saturday was the day for awards, recognition, laughter, tears and reminiscing.

Two community leaders-and the only two men attending the fete-received honorary membership into the club. Education chairman Gail Smith presented engraved key rings to John Carli and Tom Hunt.

Outgoing president Nancy Crawford was in the limelight. She presented hand-painted butterfly plaques to the following outgoing board members: Sharon White, first vice president; Bonnie Albers, second vice president; Gail Berger, third vice president; Beverly Rotundo, recording secretary; Cindy Doyle, corresponding secretary; Meg Newman, treasurer; Gail Stewart, leadership chairman, Gail Smith, Education chairman; Lynn Newman, Home Life Chairman; and Debi Shannon, Public Affairs chairman.

The past president also presented the appointed chairmen with mementoes and recognized special guests attending.

gavel from incoming president Bonnie Albers who also presented Nancy with an embroidered butterfly pillow bearing club members' names and quilt squares depicting the club's activities which will be completed by Mrs. Erma Douglas, Nancy's mother, who also attended the festivities and was titled "Queen of Spades."

The club scrapbook for 1981-82 was presented to Nancy by Kathy Miller. The book was designed and assembled by Darlene Horn, assisted by her husband, Danny.

Nancy also received the five-star Leadership Award from Leadership chairman Gail Stewart. This honor is

voted by the entire membership and is awarded to the club member displaying the most leadership qualities.

Membership chairman Gail Berger presented the following plaques: Outstanding Brand New Member, Joan Edwards; Outstanding New Member, Meg Newman; and Outstanding Old Member, Nancy Crawford.

Past junior sponsor Bill Gielow presented the Annual Bill Gielow Award to Gail Stewart. This award originated after Mrs. Gielow served as the club sponsor for two years and is given by her each year to the member for out-

standing leadership in community improvement. This year's junior sponsor, Irene Brown, received a silver candy dish in appreciation as well as a framed

picture of the club members. Other junior sponsors have been Betty Davis, Dorothy

Karns and Martha Yancey. Two junior members. Eve Crabtree and Jan Freeman each served as Junior Director, District VII, Florida

Federation of Women's Clubs. One of the highlights of the program was Betsy Craig reading a humorous poem, "A Husband's Point of View," which struck a happy chord to the clubbers before lun-

Using "Unite To Form a Rainbow," Irene Brown installed the following officers for 1982-83: Bonnie, president; Debi Shannon, first vice president; Joan Edwards, second vice president; Meg Newman, third vice president; Judy Osborn, recording secretary; Gail Berger, corresponding secretary; and Carole Pegram, treasurer.

One of the first projects undertaken by the club was

toward conservation, "Save Our Parks." Their other community involvements include:

Served as judges during Cracker Days, sponsored by Downtown Business Association. Cracker Day was to honor city forefathers and Downtown Sanford merchants dressed in old-fashioned clothing.

Handed out city maps with city parks circled with red hearts in "Take a Park to Heart."

Participated in a Children's Art Festival -- plays were performed by children and presented to area schools. Sent letters to area churches asking them to ring their bells for one minute on National Citizenship Day, Sept. 17,

Collected 800 Books of Green Stamps valued at \$2,400 for

the Central Florida Zoo 1976. Worked jointly with Woman's Club on the "Beautification of Lakefront," 1976, and helped acquire three guinea baboons for the zoo.

Sponsored a Jr. Miss club for ladies in the 10th - 12th

Provided kits containing necessities for abused and neglected children in shelter care. Established Sanford Heart Park in 1979-1980.

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"Mother" Irene Brown receives a photograph of her "children," the Sanford Juniors.



Gail Stewart crowns Gail Berger, "Queen of

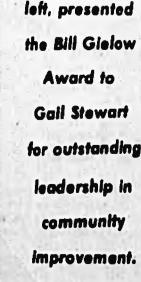


Nancy Crawford: Outstanding Member



left, and Tom Hunt.

Gail Smith presents "Junior Woman's Club Honorary Member" key chains to John Carli,





Cockrell-Aiken

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Randel Cockrell of Pensacola, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Colleen, to Dick Seaborn Aiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Elias (Dick) Aiken Jr. of Sanford.

Born at Mobile, Ala., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. George W. Hudspeth, Bradley, Miss., and the late Mr. Hudspeth. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Floyd C. Cockrell, Louisville, Miss., and the Late Mr. Cockrell.

Miss Cockrell was graduated from Escambia High School in 1974 and is a 1979 graduate of Florida State University. She is employed as assistant internal auditor at Capital City First National Bank, Tallahassee.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Wright Sr., Sanford, He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. B.E. Aiken Sr., Sanford, and the late Mr. Aiken.

Mr. Aiken is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School and attends Seminole Community College. He is employed as a branch manager, Flagship Bank of Seminole, Tuscawilla

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 20, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tallahassee.

EILEEN PATRICIA NULTY.

GEORGE ALFRED DAGUE JR.

Nulty-Dague

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Nulty, 112 Grove Lane, Sanford,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen

Patricia, to George Alfred Dague Jr., son of MRs. Barbara

Born at Perth Amboy, N.J., the bride-elect is a 1981

graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member

of the Swim Team, of Keyettes and Student Government.

Miss Nulty is the granddaughter of Thomas J. Nulty, 112

Born in Sanford, the bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of

The wedding will be an event of April 17, at 1 p.m., at All

Seminole High School where he was on the Track Team. He

She is employed as a cashler at Publix.

Grove Lane, Sanford, and the late Mrs. Nulty.

is serving in the United States Marine Corps.

Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Dague, Sanford, and George A. Dague Sr., Lake Mary.



REBECCA COLLEEN COCKRELL DICK SEABORN AIKEN

Mosley-Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Dode Smith Mosley of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of thier daughter, Karen Lee, to Gregory John Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bushor of Longwood.

Born in Nashville, the bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Overton High School, Nashville, where she was a member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority and an active participant of the National Board of Forensics. She received a bachelor's degree from Middle Tennessee State University in 1979 where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and the Association of Computing Machinery.

Miss 14: key is employed as systems analyst for Burroughs Computer Corporation, Atlanta, Ga.

Her fiance, born at Fort Wayne, Ind., is a 1970 graduate of Maynard Evans High School, Orlando, where he was a member of the band and National Honor Society. He received a bachelor's degree in data processing from Jones Business College, Orlando, in 1979. He is employed as a senior systems analyst at Burroughs Computer Cor-

The wedding will be an event of March 6, at 7 p.m., at Shallowford Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

Carter-Matzinger

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Carter, 2600 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Gene, to Mark Allen Matzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Matzinger, 102 N. Cortez, Winter Springs. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Echols, Delland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Carter, 417 W. 12th St., Sanford. Miss Carter is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School

where she was a member of the Pep Club and Anchor Club. She is employed as bookkeeper for A.B. Alling Landclearing. Her fiance, born at Bowling Green, Ohio, is the maternal

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Seibert, Dade City, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matzinger,

He is a 1980 graduate of Oyledo High School and is employed as a fireman with the Winter Springs Fire Depart-

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., at the Ravenna Park Baptist Church, Sanford.

Rev. Thompson Honored At 96th Birthday Fete

The Rev. James Thompson celebrated his 96th birthday, Jan. 26, with his wife, Isabelle, and a few close friends. He received many lovely cards, gifts and two birthday cakes, one baked by his daughter-in-law and the other by Mrs. Ernest (Mildred) Donaldson.

Rev. Thompson also had a visit from two great grandchildren and telephone calls from daughter Frances Bland and his granddaughter, of Ft. Lauderdale.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thompson liave been married since 1921. They moved to Lake Mary in 1926, moved to St. Cloud for 13 years and returned in 1951. He is a former pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) elected officers at a meeting held Jan. 25 at city hall. Board members elected were Phil



Kulbes, Al Guthiel and Al Wichman, filling the vacancy of Harry Terry, Dick Fess was reelected president; Alice Noughton, first vice president; John Norden, second vice president; Cindy Brown, secretary; and Carol Hoffman,

Connie and Terry Major entertained Sunday in their home at a Super Bowl Party, Those ' loying the game and fun were Madelin. Papa, Ron Minims and son Darren, a rol Spotts and John Edwards, Bonnie and Vic Olvera, Donna

Estes, Jay and Georgia Major and Mike and Patty Main and son, Michael.

Sharon L. Palmer and Viola Rivera have been selected as Associates of the Quarter from Keyes Florida Inc. Realty of Lake Mary.

They will be going to Miami to accept their awards at a banquet being held at the Omni Hotel.

Sharon and Viola have been associates with Keyes Realty for only five months. Congratulations to Sharon and Viola.

The chamber of commerce will hold their meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at city hall. Guest speaker will be Linda Aronoff, Linda is area coordinator for Florida State Department of Banking and Finances of Orlando and will speak on Consumer Fraud.

Door prizes will be given and refresh-

Fast-Talking Professor Just Liked What He Saw

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16 the man 1 loved was killed in a boating accident. He was 21, and we were going to be married on my 17th birthday. Six months later 1 married his 29-year-old brother. I was his fourth wife! I had the marriage annulled when I discovered he was only interested in weird and kinky sex. (I think ne was crazy.)

I'm now going to a junior college. The very first day one of my professors asked me to stay after class. Then he told me he wanted to go to bed with me. At least he was upfront about it, but I was hurt and disappointed. Even though I'm no virgin, I don't want to go to bed with a guy unless he knows me and likes me as a person. This man liked what he saw. (I'm 38-25- do.

I had coffee with him a few times, and he's still trying to talk me into going to bed with him. He's a very persuasive talker. I can't come up with a really good reason why I don't want to give in, and I'm afraid I'll weaken. Can you help me? He calls me . .

DOLLY NO. 2 DEAR DOLLY: YOUR judgment is sound. Use the same words with him that you used in your letter to me. Decline the coffee dates and tell him if he doesn't quit hassling you, you will report him to the college dean. That

should cool him off. having a great personality, my 24-year-old daughter is exceptionally beautiful and has always had a figure like a beauty contest winner.

She has dated many men, but now she is engaged to marry a great guy. He's a big man, 6 foot 6, and weighs 240. He loves to eat. The problem is that he is constantly encouraging my daughter to eat. He always brings her chocolates, which she rarely ate before, and together they Your parents probably fear

The January meeting of

Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford was held at

the home of Katherine

Burleigh, 1513 S. Palmetto

hostess.



can consume a 2-pound box in one evening!

Needless to say, my daughter is losing her beautiful figure fast. She has gained 31 pounds since her engagement three months ago! For a girl who has always been proud of her figure, it doesn't seem to bother her much, but it's upsetting me. I hate to see her let herself go and get really fat now that she's got her man. I'm desperate for some didn't even know me. He just advice on what I should say or

DEAR MOM: You shouldn't say or do anything. She's a big girl now, and if she chooses to let herself go, much as you hate to see it, Mom, hold your tongue.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16year-old girl who loves to talk on the phone. Unfortunately, we have only one phone in our house and It's in the kitchen. Out of consideration to other members of my family, I limit my calls to only an hour, but I'm constantly being told to get off the phone.

Abby, I want a phone of my own. I can earn enough money to have one installed and pay DEAR ABBY: Besides the monthly bills, but my parents won't hear of it. I promised I wouldn't talk

at unreasonable hours or neglect my studies, but they still won't hear of it. I've begged and begged, but it hasn't done any good. Why do you think they refuse to let me have my own phone, and how can I convince my parents to change their minds?

MOTOR MOUTH DEAR MOTOR MOUTH: Quit nagging; it's immature.

phone you will be spending too much time on it. (Anyone who thinks "only an hour" isn't much could easily talk for two hours, given the chance.) When you can prove that you aren't addicted to the

phone, your folks may let you have your own. And not until.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager (bught to Know." Send \$2 and a long. stamped (37 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby. Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038



Final Fall Clearance Dresses - Skirts Pantsuits -Shoes ALL SALES FINAL NO EXCHANGES NOREFUNDS 210-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD PH. 322-3524 annual auction which netted \$17.30 for the club's The next meeting is Feb. 12.



SMH Dietitian, Naomi Forbes, R.D., standing, explains the items on the menu at the recent dinner to Mike Rowell, Capt. USN, ret., right, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pope. The dinner climaxed a series

of classes for diabetics and their families sponsored by Seminole Memorial Hospital. The group decided to organize a local chapter of the American Diabetic Association.

'Dealing With Diabetes'

"Dealing with Diabetes" through the establishment of an American Diabetic Association chapter in Seminole County is the goal of a meeting scheduled Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Sponsored by the hospital, the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Jerry Peters, Executive Secretary of the Florida Diabetic Association, is the speaker.

Patient education is one of the foremost goals in the establishment of the chapter as well as providing a local. convenient meeting place, thus saving cost and anxiety associated with long distance driving.

Hand in hand with the first objective, the sponsors will provide further education to the professionals-physicians.

nurses, dietitians and other health related personnel. The general meeting will be a vehicle for public diabetes forum and the information flow to children's camps, parentyouth and young adult groups. The chapter will be a community resource for referrals and survey data. There will be control, family and diet counseling along with cooking classes and exercise programs.

An outgrowth of the recent diabetic classes sponsored by the hospital, participants at the last class, voted to accept the challenge of forming a chapter. Naomi Forbes, R.D. Carol Proenza, R.D., SMH dietitians, along with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ruby, were instrumental in planning the upcoming

Formation of a chapter is an attempt to stem the alarming increase in the development of diabetes.

All those interested in uttending the meeting are welcome and should contact the SMH dietitians at 322-4511. Volusia County residents, call 668-8525.

Ave. Dot Edwards was co-Jo Stankiewicz and Mary McTavish conducted the

Garden Circle

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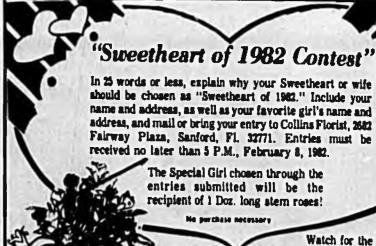
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Jayceettes To Sponsor Food Display Workshop

A Food Display Workshop, free and open to the public, will be sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycettees, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Aggie's Restaurant,

Guest speakers will be Berthe' Cosgrove and Joan Cameron

Berthe', a chef, will show how to arrange party platters so that they are appealing as well as nutritionally geared toward the health conscious.

Joan will give a demonstration on cake decorating. Sally Spencer and Don Quinn will show a line of casual

Scholastic Art Awards

Award-winning art work by middle and senior high school students in Brevard, Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties will be displayed in the sixth annual Central Florida Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition, in Robinson's of Florida's Altamonte Mall store, Feb. 13-27.

PLATO Lab Open

PLATO, a computerized instruction program, is now available to community adults. Computer terminals are used by the students to teach a variety of topics including Chemistry, Physics, Algebra, English and Basic Math. There is a \$5.00 fee for the spring term.

The PLATO Lab will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information on scheduling computer time, call Seminole Community College at 323-1450, Ext. 536.

Spring GED Classes

Day and night classes for adults who wish to study for a high school diploma have begun at Seminole Community College. The summer schedule will include GED classes on the adult campus and also at 10 study centers located around Seminole County.

Free instruction, taught on an individualized basis, is available to all adults. If a high school diploma will help you get ahead in your job or open up new opportunities for you, call Seminole Community College at 323-1450, Ext. 444 and ask about the location of a GED study center in your neighborhood.

Humane Society Benefit

A table full of treasures - suitable for Valentine gift giving will be on sale in front of Publix, State Road 434. Longwood Village Shopping Center on Feb. 4.

Items will range in price from 50 cents to \$3, and all profits will benefit The Humane Society of Seminole County in Sanford.,

Garden Club Tea

The DeBary Garden Club will hold a Valentine Tea on Feb. 5, from 2-4 p.m. at the DeBary Community Center on Shell Road, Honored at the tea will be all the club's past presidents, with special recognition for Mrs. Arthur Peterson.

There will be an exhibit of Japanese flower arrangements and a "mini" flower show of potted plants grown and shown by Club members. Members wishing to show plants may make arrangements with John Hellyer, Horticultural chairman. Guests are

Miss Mergo On Dean's List

Patricia J. Mergo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Mergo, Larkwood Drive, Sanford, has been named to the dean's list at Rollins College, Winter

Recognition as a Dean's List honor student indicated that a student has attained a minimum 10.0 grade point average out of a possible 12.0.

DAR Slide Presentation

The Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Mikler in Oviedo. Mrs. Wm. S. Brumley Sr., Regent, conducted the business meeting and welcomed guests, Mr. and Mrs. Huel Wright of Lake Mary, Paul Mikler, Mrs. Mary L. Little and Mrs. Margaret Moore.

The Wrights gave a colored slide presentation and talk on their recent tour of Jordan, Israel and The Holy Land with a tour group headed by Dr. and Mrs. Bob Ross of Plano, Texas.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to 21 members and guests.

Personal Computer Class

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a new course "Using Your Personal Computer," beginning Feb. 16.

Class will meet on Tuesday from 7 to 9:00 p.m. for four weeks and is intended for new owners and persons contemplating obtaining a personal computer.

The \$20 fee provides for the instructional course. For information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

Juniors

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Participated in Special Olympics providing Huggers. Made Easter baskets for Methodist Children's Home, Enterprise.

Trained members in CPR through Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Provided Christmas gifts for children in Shelter and

Foster Care in Seminole County. Raised over \$5,000 for Ronald McDonald House in 1981. Worked with Florida Power & Light in a week long

Energy Conservation program. Held a political forum ('79-'80) and invited all the community citizens to meet and hear state, district and

local candidates. Participated in the Sanford "Fall for Art" Festival for

two years. Provided certificates for secretaries to give their

employers during Bosses day. Worked with the Domestic Violence Task Force to make the public aware of child abuse and spouse abuse.

Participated in Drug Task Force. Provided and painted child abuse prevention booth for

placement in the county.



Showing works winning them first place awards in SWC's Arts Festival are, from left, Teena Joseph, Jane Pain, Linda Reck and Jean Marcel.



Among the other first place winners displaying their arts and crafts are. from left, Sarah Tatum, Mary Boone, Frances Wilson and Kay Hall.

Sanford Woman's Club Annual Festival Of Arts

By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES Editor**

The Woman's Club of Sanford was the setting for the club's Annual Arts Festival Wednesday. Colorful and vivid arts and

crafts of the members were on display. Judging the annual event were: Lee Brady, president of the National association of Embroidery Guild; Margaret St. John, president of Altamonte Springs Homemakers Extension Club: and Rosamond Chapman, Sanford artist and art instructor.

Several workshops held the interest of members and guests. Gwenne Butler of Lake Mary, demonstrated pull thread needlepoint. Patti J. Petros, representing Itch to Stitch Inc., Apopka, gave a demonstration on cross-stitching and other stitchery techniques. She also gave members started kits of cross-stitch embroidery. Linda Reck, chairman of the club's Arts Department, conducted a session on floral potpourri. Eloise Collins Cleveland showed the club-women applicable

methods of making bows.

Arts Department members on the committee with Mrs. Reck included Rubye King, Lacie Fleming, Mary Schmitt and Frieda Tyre.

A chili luncheon was served following the festival. Chairman was Sue Humiston with committee members including Frances Wilson, Estelle Davis, Betty Brown, Florence Sten-

strom, Kate Nash and Mimi Greene The Best In Show ribbon was awarded Mary Schmitt for an embroidered pillow she made. Teena Joseph's painting won second Best In Show and Jane Pain's sweater took third Best In Show honors.

In painting, Teena Joseph was awarded first and second places with Ann Brisson, third place winner.

Florida Materials - Sarah Tatum, first second and third

Winners in crafts were: Ceramics - Frances Wilson, first; Mary Schmitt, second; Frances Wilson, third.

Knitting - Jane Pain, first. Crochet - Sarah Tatum, first.

Embroidery - Mary Schmitt, first; Domarious Varn,

second and third. Crewelwork - Domarious Varn, first; Jane Pain, second. Needlepoint - Ligda Reck, first; Rubye King, second. Boutique, Kay Hall, first and third; Domarlous Varn,

Holiday Decorations, Domarious Varn, first; Sarah Tatum; Lourine Messenger, third.

Tole and Decorated Ware- Kay Hall, first.

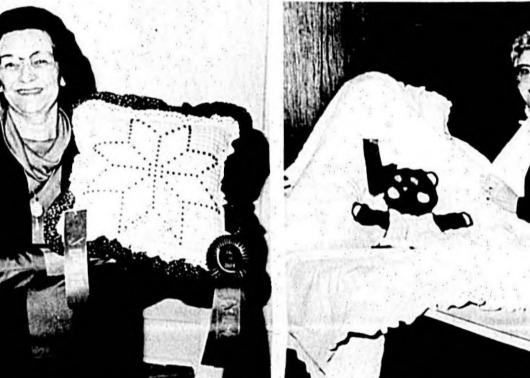
Macrame — Sarah Tatum, first.

Bead Work - Jean Marcel, first and second. Family sewing — Jane Pain, first; Linda Reck, second; and Lourine Messenger, third.

Quilting, Irene Brown, first; and Lourine Messenger,

Afghans, Mary Boone, first; Sarah Tatum, second; and

Mary Boone, third. Counted Cross Stitch - Linda Reck, first and second.



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Annie Riggins with high school diploma.

At 67, She Earns A GED Diploma

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald Correspondent

The desire to better educate herself always has remained in the heart and mind of Mrs. Annie B. Riggins of Sanford. So at the age of 67, she received her GED diplor...a at the graduation ceremony held at Seminole Community College on Jan. 22 after attending classes at Midway Community Center.

Mrs. Riggins last attended public school in 1931 where she completed the eighth grade. She admits that many obstacles

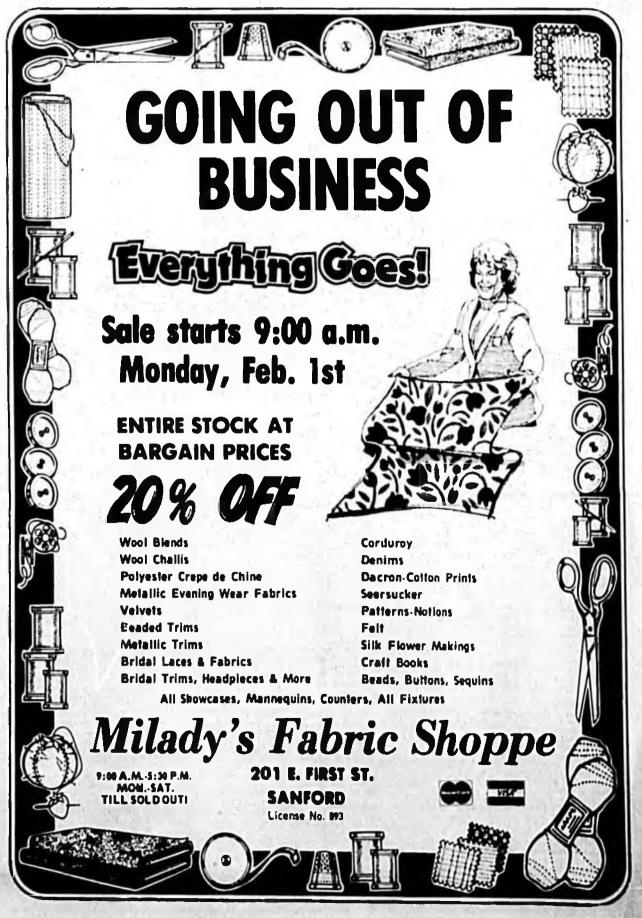
prevented her from continuing her education. In 1955 she heard about the GED program and immediately enrolled. She attended classes for a few months and had to

drop out because of transportation problems. The prospect of her accomplishing her goal seemed hopeless, she said, but the opportunity knocked at her door again in 1980 when the GED Study Center at the Midway Elementary School, Just a few short walking distance from her house, opened for classes in the evening.

She enrolled and attended classes for a year, admitting that the studies were difficult at times. But she was determined to succeed, she said and in December with the strong support and guidance of her instructor Morris M. Brown, Mrs. Riggins achieved her ultimate goal.

During the years, Mrs. Riggins also attended the Sunlight Beauty School and received a degree in cosmetology. She is now the owner of her own beauty shop.

Now that she has her high school diploma, Mrs. Riggins plans to enroll at Seminole Community College and take some courses in the Vocational Education Department.



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New Tribes Mission Slates Annual Mission Conference

New Tribes Mission will hold its annual mission conference Feb. 7-14 at the international headquarters at 1000 E. First St., Sanford. Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. There will be special speakers, films, testimonles of missionaries, special music, free literature and displays. The conference is open to the public.

Missionary Conference Set

A missionary conference will be held Feb. 7-14 at the Neighborhood Alliance Church, Markham Woods Road, Longwood. Featured speakers will include George Constance, missionary to Colombia, South America, Feb. 7 at 10:45 a.m.; Irene Shank, Gabon, Zaire, Africa, Feb. 11 and 12, 7 p.m. and William Kuhns, Indonesia, Feb. 14 at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m

New Tribes Mission Chrous of Sanford will present a ministry of music at 6 p.m., Feb. 7.

The annual missions banquet will be held Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. at Neighborhood Alliance Church featuring representatives of the Vietnamese Church of Orlando. This group, including refugees, will sing and relate experiences of their flight from Vietnam.

Traditional Latin Mass

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church is now holding its Traditional Latin Mass each Sunday, Noon, at St. John's Orthodox Church, located at 1914 Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, directly across from the Maitland Flea

The church is a Latin Rite parish of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church in America. A group of traditional Roman Catholics who desire "to promote and preserve the original Tridentin Latin Mass of Pope Saint Pius V, as celebrated from the time of the Apostles; and, adhere without change to the teachings of Christ, Holy Scripture, the first Seven Ecumenical Councils, and the Church Fathers," the church commemorates His Holiness Pope John Paul II in its Holy

This Sunday, the Right Reverend Dismas Markle, D.D., bishop of the Southeastern Diocese will speak after Mass on the formation and future of the parish. All concerned or unchurched Catholics of the Orlando area are invited to at-

The Rev. Michael D. Kirkland is pastor. He is a native of Orlando, graduate of Bishop Moore High School, and received his theological training at St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami and St. Mary's Seminary and Pontifical University in Baltimore, Md. More information about the parish or its services may be obtained by calling the Rectory at 298-1083.

Bible Study Roundup

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will begin a Bible study outreach program "Roundup" this Sunday. The classes will be divided into groups and persons assigned the responsibility to secure commitments within each group. Committed persons are to be in Bible study on Roundup Sunday,

Methodist Women To Meet

The DeBary Methodist Women will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Myrta Sargeant will present a program on "Prayer and Self-Denial." Alice Grein will lead the devotions. Refreshments will be served by the Martha

Price Speaks On Alfalit

The Rev. Tom Price, missionary sent by the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church to work with the ALFALIT, Christian litereacy program, in Alajuela, Costa-Rica, will speak at Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry at the 9:30 and 11 services this Sunday.

The church pastor, the Rev. Wight Kirtley, and cochairmen of the Commission on Missions John and Sandy Lenzen will accompany a group of church members on a trip to Costa Rica Feb. 19-28 to view the work of ALFALIT first hand. Price's work is supported in part through the Casselberry church's Second Mile Giving program.

Family Sing

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will have a "Family Sing" this Sunday at 7 p.m. Dick Holtzclaw will direct the sing. Family groups and other soloists, duets and trios will present special music. Participating will be Dick and Caroline Holtzclaw, Marvin and Pauline Warfel, Sonja, Penny and April Morris, Billy, Linda, Dara, and Jennifer Wells, Roy, Marilyn, Sara, Marjorie and Roy, IV, Wright; Debble Murphy Margaret Knight, Hugh Duncan, Elaine Drake and Shirley Ryan, Rose Burke, Ruth Byars and Rosa

Mission Conference Features J.T. Seamands

Dr. John T. Seamands, professor of Christian Missions at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., since 1961, will be the featured speaker at a mission conference to be held at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, Feb. 6 and

The son of missionary parents, he grew up in India, and after receiving degrees from Asbury College, Asbury Seminary and the University of Kentucky, he returned there to serve as a missionary. For 20 years, he served as evangelist, district

superintendent and district missionary in India. Over the years Dr. Seamands has traveled over half a million miles in missionary work, and has preached in more than 50 countries. The author of seven books and numerous magazine articles, he is recognized around the world as a

leader in modern missions. The conference will begin with a church dinner on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at which Dr. Seamands will speak. Tickets are available at the church office. Dr. Seamands will also be speaking at a mission breakfast at 7:30

a.m. Sunday, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Special programs for children are planned in conjunction with the mission conference and there will be displays of various mission projects supported by the church.

From British Catholics

Rastafarians Get Unexpected Help

Sunday, Jan. 31, 1982-5B

LONDON (UP1) - Rastafarians mission, said in a telephone insmoke pot as a matter of faith, wear their hair in braided "dreadlocks" and believe the late Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie is a living god. Yet a Roman Catholic Church body has urged they be recognized as a valid religion.

The call was made in a 10,000 word report, entitled "Rastafarians in Jamaica and Britain," by the Catholic Commission for Racial Justice, a 21-member advisory body to the Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales.

"The purpose of the report is to educate the Christian community and to some extent the entire secular community beyond the narrow stereotype people have of Rastafarians," Richard Zipfel. general secretary of the comterview.

"We want to make people aware of the positive role Rastafarianism plays in giving many black youths in this country a sense of identity. And make them aware of the depth of religious thinking and spiritual experience that is part of Rastafarianism," Zipfel said.

"Finally, we are trying to encourage authority figures, like government officials, governors of penal institutions, schoolmasters, etc... not to harass Rastafarians and to offer them the same sort of privileges offered to people of other religions."

Rautas, with their characteristic "dreadlocks" of uncut hair often topped by a red, gold and green wool cap, look to Africa as the source of Rastafarian message of pride.

Haile Selassie, who died in 1975, is

Marcus Garvey, the Jamaicanborn black nationalist leader who advocated a back-to-Africa movement in the United States in the early 1900s, is also a central figure in the faith.

Rastafari, a growing movement among Britain's black youth, with an estimated 50,000 adherents, developed in the 1930s and '40s in Jamaica. The movement experienced a period of rapid growth in the '50s and '60s, culminating with Selassie's 1966 visit to Jamaica.

The movement was further inspired with the emergence of Bob Marley - the first Rastaman to become a superstar - when the

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aged and promoted.

The report, which in three parts chronicles the rise Rastafarianism in Jamaica and its subsequent growth in Britain and includes a detailed report of Rastafarian theology, said Rastafarians sutter discrimination In Britain.

It urges that the Rastafarian style of dress be accepted by society as "authentic religious expressions and legitimate cultural forms" and pleads for an end to the persecution of Rastas for their religious beliefs.

Although the report stops short of condoning marijuana or "ganja" smoking in their report on the religion, it is described as signifying to Rastafarians a "sacrament,

black man's salvation and believe defiance and longing for an African comparable to the chalice or homeland became skillfully pack- communion cup in Christian wor-

"Rastas see ganja as bringing wisdom, assisting meditation and prayer, bringing about greater communion with the brethren and possessing medicinal qualities," the report said. It also urges Catholic parishes to make facilities available to Rastafarians.

"Christians and Christian churches should take whatever opportunities they may have or be able to create to relate to Rastafarians as they would to the believers of other non-Christian faiths," the report

The report was welcomed by the Rastafari Universal Zion Religious Organization in London.

Spiritual Crisis Behind The Debate

Losers in Arkansas, the creationists have now set their sights on Louisiana, where the battle with the evolutionists will

soon come to court. Louisiana has a creation law similar to the one recently overturned in Arkansas. It requires that creationism be taught

in the public schools along with evolution. Creationists believe that the Genesis story of creation has as much scientific basis as the evolution theory. The fact that the federal judge saw it differently in his ruling in Arkansas hasn't

lowered the creationists' hopes for a victory in Louisiana. "We creationists were almost certain you would win your case," Rev. Roy Thompson told Robert Cearley, lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, in a recent debate in Cleveland. The ACLU, among other groups, challenged the constitutionality of the Arkansas law, resulting in the court

Thompson said Steve Clark, the Arkansas attorney general who defended the state in the trial, had "made no preparation" until the trial was about to begin and even had stated publicly that he had "qualms about creationism."

"It will be different in Louisiana," the pastor of Cleveland Baptist Church told Cearley. "The truth will prevail and we will win out."

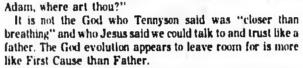
Bold words - but does it make all that much difference who wins? With all the problems in the world, many people ask, is the debate on how and when the world began worth all the attention it is getting?

have to agree that behind all the polemics - even behind the question of whether creationism should be taught in the de _ lies a matter of crucial concern Cearley, who tried the case for the ACLU in Arkansas, may

Whatever your answer, if you are a thinking person you will

be right in saying that evolution does not exclude God. On this point he has most liberal clergymen on his side. They will say they have no trouble in believing God and evolution at the

But this God is not the God of Genesis who "walked in the garden in the cool of the evening" and called out, "Adam,



But what if that is the only God there is - as many moderns suspect? This suspicion has given birth to what Louis Dupre, philosophy of religion professor at Yale University, calls the "new atheism "

Despite our outward professions, God as a real presence is absent in our lives and our society "as he never was before," says Dupre. The new atheism, he says, is expressed in the "non-religious mood of our time."

Thompson may be wrong in equating evolution with atheism, as he did in his debate with Cearley. But could our faith in science, which offers answers without meanings or explanations of why we are here, be responsible for the "new atheism" that Dupre is talking about?

One might hope that Thompson is right in saying that the familiar God of the Genesis creation story is alive and well. Certainly the Bible story makes it easier to believe in a God who cares for the fallen sparrow.

But what if there isn't such a God? Can we learn to cozy up to First Cause?

This is more than just an academic question and anyone who dismisses the issue behind the creationism-evolution controversy with a "Who cares?" is unaware of the spiritual crisis of our times.

'Florida For Jesus' Rally In Tallahassee

Christians from all over the state will gather at the State Capitol in Tallahassee Tuesday for a "Florida for Jesus Day" Rally.

The rally is sponsored by Pro-Florida, Inc., of Lakeland. Its president, Ken Curtis, former owner of Masterpiece Gardens tourist attraction, said the purpose of the rally is two-fold.

Number one is to gather Christians to pray and ask forgiveness and believe God for a miracle in seemingly overwhelmingly circumstances, said Curtis. As an example, he said, a recent FBI report shows that seven of the 11 most crime-ridden communities in the nation are located in Florida.

The second purpose is to bring an awareness to government leaders that Christians do exist and are supporting the betterment of the state through prayers and votes, he added.

The rally, with well known Christian speakers, will begin at 1 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. At 3 p.m. participants will walk two blocks to the Capitol where a "Prayer Chain" will be formed to pray for God's forgiveness and guidance.

At 7 p.m. there will be another gathering at the civic center for a "dynamic, power-packed" evening rally, said Curtis. Admission is free.

Among the featured speakers and entertainers who are scheduled to participate are Ben Kinchlow, co-host of the 700 Club, a Christian television program; Fred Johnson, former lead singer with evangelist Jimmy Swaggert; The Rev. Harry Thomas, director of Jesus '82 in Orlando; Gloria Elliott, Christian singer; Lottie Beth Hobbs, national director of the Pro-Family Forum.

Christ The Ultimate Truth

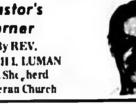
Do you promise that the testimony you are about to give in this case is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" These, or similar words are required of persons giving testimony in judicial proceedings. Added to the words quoted are also "so help you God." The person is then under oath and is expected, under penalty of perjury, to tell the truth.

But, in the words of Pilate at the trial of Jesus, we may ask, "What is truth?" Truth is sometimes hard to pin down. Two witnesses to an accident may very sincerely promise to tell the truth but their accounts may differ,

Truth for one age may not be truth for another. All disciplines have had this problem - science, theology and philosophy. What was true for the science of the Middle Ages is no longer true. Theology had to change its "truth" about the sun revolving around the earth. So, today, as "evolutionists" and "creation scientists" both claim to have the "truth" about the beginning and development of the universe, the earth and humanity, it is quite possible they may both have to change their attitude of "we have the truth."

Basically, for the Christian, there is one ultimate truth and that is Christ. Pilate's question came after Jesus stated, "For this I was born and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth. Everyone





who is of the truth hears my voice." Earlier, Jesus had uttered these words, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life."

The implication in these words of Jesus is that our ultimate verdict of what is true lies in basing our trust in Him. This is not to relegate the telling of the truth in our everyday life to the trash pile. It simply means that truth in this world of sin is often tainted with that sin and this must be recognized.

The truth, as we perceive it, must still be our aim, whether in the courtroom, child to parent, husband to wife, friend to friend or nation to nation.

Most of us have no problem with "telling the truth" in our contacts with others - the truth as we understand it. But, remembering Pilate's words, "What is truth?" we must always examine our views in the light of the final truth, Jesus, the Christ. He is the way, the truth, the life. He is the one who came to bear witness to the truth, even God Himself.

Tim Lee To Speak At Church



EVANGELIST TIM LEE

Evangelist Tim Lee will speak at the Victory Baptist Church, 550 Hester Ave., Sanford, this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday School and at the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services.

The son of a Baptist preacher, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1969. The former high school track star lost both legs when a land mine exploded during the Vietnam War. Called to preach in 1973, he started a Christian school in Southern Illinois in addition to pastoring two churches.

He has preached in revivals, Bible conferences and camp meetings all over the United States.

Tim and his wife, Connie. have two children who travel with them.

BLACKWOOD **BROTHERS**

The Blackwood Brothers, awardwinning gospel singing group, will present a concert at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. They have been nominated by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences as one of the top best gospel album artists for the past five years. The concert is free to the public.

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AFTERNOON

2:30 5 MOVIE Kidnapped (C) 1971) Michael Caine, Trevor Howed. Based on the classic by flobert .buis Stevenson. A young boy is ibducted and sent to see as part of is wicked uncle's plan to claim his

D SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S SOLDEN GLOVES (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

2:35 12 (17) MOVIE The Naked Maje" (1959) Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa. The love affair between the Duchesa of Alba and Francisco Goya is immortalized in his painting of her in the nude.

3:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgia at Kentucky
(I) (35) MOVIE "Fathom" (C) (1967) Tony Franciosa, Raquel Welch, A criminal hires a female parachutist to recover a priceless piace of jewelry under the pretent that she is looking for a bomb-

3:25 (7) (3) DAYTONA ROAD RACE UPDATE News updates on this event throughout the evening

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(10) PRESENTE

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Open (live from the Forum Bowling Lanes in Grand Prairie, Tax.)

(10) HOY EN LA LEGISLATURA 4:00 (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED

4:30 (1) BPORTS SATURDAY 15round WBA Lightweight Champion-ship bout between Art Fries and Ernesto Espana (live) (10) WERE YOU THERE? "The Cotton Club" Five entertainers whose careers began at the legend-ary Cotton Club in Harlem in the

1920s are reunited [3] WICKES - ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN Third round coverage of this TPA event (live from the Torrey Pines Golf Club in

(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Stating Championship, with a report on the Pairs Championship (from Indianapolis, Ind.), Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic (from Ontu, Hawaii) (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) BOCCER MADE IN GER-

MANY England vs. Rumania 5:05

5:35 12 (17) MOTORWEEK EVENING 6:00

(2) (3) (3) MEWE
(7) (2) DAYTOMA ROAD RACE
UPDATE News updates on this
event throughout the evening
(1) (35) WONDER WOMAN First Forests" David Atlenborough looks at the ways plant life overcame the difficult problem of migration from see to lend 🔾

(2 (17) WRESTLING

7:00 (4) IN SEARCH OF... TO HEE HAW

(7) CO LAWRENCE WELK

(10) (35) WILD, WILD WEBT (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

7:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING Central Florida Zoo" 8:00 (4) ONE OF THE BOYS

Jonathan imagines that his visiting nother is having a hot affair with (1) WALT DISNEY "The Cat (7) ED KING'S CROSSING (1) (35) POWER PINCH Ken How

ard hosts this show which takes a took at see discrimination in the (10) MOVIE "Gulliver's Trarets" (C) (1939) Animated 8:05

(2) (17) NABHVILLE ALIVE 8:30 HAMPER VALLEY 9:00 (I) BARBARA MANORELL AND

THE MANDRELL BISTERS GUOSTA Donny Demond, Ray Stevens (I) (II) GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS fields of motion pictures and feleviion, will be telecast live from the Beverly-Hitton Hotel in Beverly Hills.

1 D LOVE BOAT (1) (35) NOBODY'S CHILDREN The Forgotten Americans A documentary look is taken at life for Amerasian children -- kilds born to Asian women and American Gls.

9:05 12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 9:30

PRESENTS BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR (Premiere) Guests: Robin Williams, The Pointer Sisters, Dave Thomas, Rick Mo-anis, John Can-

(10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK

D FANTASY ISLAND 10 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) FAWLTY TOWERS 10:05 12 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) THE BAXTERS (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

11:00 (1) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) THE GOODIES

(17) THE WORLD AT WAR 11:30 BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host John Madder

11:05

(1) SOLID GOLD
(2) MOVIE "The Silencers" (C) 1966) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens A semi-retired spy is assigned the task of training a defector and pre-venting him from disclosing top-(1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

12:05 12 (17) MOVIE Walk On The Wild Side (1962) Laurence Harvey, Capucine.

(\$) MOVIE Smile, Jenny, You're Deed (C) (1974) David (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

SUNDAY

MORNING 5:35

12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.B.A. 6:00 (1) THE LAW AND YOU (2) AGRICULTURE U.B.A.

6:05 (2 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 6:30 SPECTRUM

VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

7:00 (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(5) O POBERT SCHULLER
(7) O PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (35) BEN HADEN

7:05 (2) (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30

MONTAGE: THE BLACK (7) (3 TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS 7:35 Q2 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 NOICE OF VICTORY REX HUMBARD (10 (35) JOHNY QUEST (R) (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

8:05 TLE RASCALS

67 (4) SUNDAY MARK DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) O ORAL ROBERTS
(1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

12 (17) CARTOON CARNIVAL

9:00 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(1) (2) SUNDAY MORNING Bruce Morton talks with people who knew and worked with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Heywood Hale Broun interviews \$2-year-old paint-er Rafael Sawyer.

(7) (2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Willie Tyler and Lester, Jim Plunkett, comedian Pat Hurley.

ID (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER (10) THE WOODWRIGHT'S "Dumbheads in Action" Roy Underhill completes the upper part

of the shaving horse (R) TZ (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:30 (§) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE (§) (35) THE JETSONS (§) (10) MOVIE "The Little Prin-cess" (B/W) (1939) Shirley Temple, Victorian era goes from rags to

10:00

MOVIE "The Quiet Man"
(CI {1952} John Wayne, Maureen
O'Hara. A former prizefighter
returns to his native ireland after and the peace he sought. (1) (35) MOVIE Goin' To Town (B/W) (1935) Mae West, Paul Cavanagh The wealthy widow of a

cattle rustler tries to break into high 10:05 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE

(5) (5) BLACK AWARENESS | (7) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:35 (25 (17) MOVIE "Casablanca" (1943) Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart. A gambling casino owner holds the key to the escape of a French Resistance leader and his rife, who are fleeing from the Nazie

11:00 (I) (THIRTY MINUTES Laurel and Hardy, Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly are featured in "Moviestruck" (1937); the short subjects include Shirtey Temple in "Kild in Hollywood" (1933) and a Betty Boop carton; and the serial is Chapter 2 of "Jumor G-Men" starring Huntz Hall and the East Side Kids (R)

11:30
(3) E3 FACE THE NATION
(7) E3 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID
BROWLLEY
(1) (35) MOVIE - Bohemian Girl*

(B/W) (1936) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Two men get into trouble with a St. Bernard and a band of gypsies in the Alps.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) STAR TREK 12:30
(2) (4) MEET THE PRESS
(2) (2) DIRECTIONS
(3) (10) I CALLED THAT MIND FREE Buckminster Fuller More Is Less -- Social Progress"

1:00 (1) EMERGENCY coverage of the 32nd annual All-Ster game, featuring the top sters of the East playing against the stars of the West (from the Brendan Byrne Arena, East Rutherford, N.J.) (7) (2) PRO AND CON (1) (35) MOVIE "Stalk The Wild Child" (C) (1976) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

1:05 (17) MOVIE GIANT (1956) 1:30

HOLLYWOOD AND THE ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK Are You Better Off?" Guest Alah pan, president and chair Townsend-Greenspan and Co., Inc. (A)

2:00

(I) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wake Forest of Arkansas THE SUPERSTARS LIVE coverage of the second of four men's qualifying rounds, the veter-an's competition, featuring Bob Seagren, lean-Claude Killy, Pate Maravich and Joe Frazier (from Key (10) INSIDE STORY "The Best

Picture in Town Hodding Carter looks at news photography and the effects it has on the lives of normal people who appear in the media. 2:30 (10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN

ART (Premiere) Host Alexander Scourby introduces the work and hy of the seven confe rary American artists who will be profited in future shows. (3) 3:00

(7) BUSA VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS (Premiere) The United States national boxing team akes on the national team from the U.S.S.R., currently ranked number 2 in the world (from Moscow). ID (35) MOVIE "A Touch Of " (C) (1973) ED (10) VICTORY AT BEA

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D MCAA BASKETBALL South Alabama at West Virginia

(10) VICTORY AT SEA

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12 (17) OPEN UP

D LOUIS RUKEYSER'S BUSI-

11:35

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Women (1947) Dane Clark, Martna

MOVIE "The Girl Most Likely To..." (C) (1973) Stockard Channing, Edward Asnyr

) MOVIE Mr Sheffington

(B/W) (1944) Bette Davis, Claude

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 (7) D MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

(TUE-FRI) 12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (THU)

5:30

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(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

6:00

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(72 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)

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1 TODAY IN FLORIDA

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

D 4 TODAY

(1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

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4:00 (4) WICKES - ANDY WILLIAMS
SAN DIEGO OPEN Final round
coverage of this TPA event live
from the Torrey Pines Golf Club in

THE PRO BOWL ED (10) NOVA "A Field Guide To Roger Tory Peterson" A portrait of the man whose best-selling guide-books on ornithology have played a pivotal role in turning bird watching into a mass sport is presented [3] 5:00

(1) (35) DAMIEL BOONE
(10) FIRING LINE The Polith Challenge" Guest professor John Lukacs, history department chair-man at Chestnut Hill College

12 (17) WRESTLING EVENING 6:00 (†) (§) (S) MEWS (†) (35) WONDER WOMAN (†) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

6:30 (I) NBC NEWS (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN 6:35 (2) (17) NICE PEOPLE

7:00 PEACOCK SHOWCABE
"Earthbound" A hotel owner and
his grandson try to help a family of y aliens escape before the and his posse get their ands on them (Part 1) (1) CO CO MINUTES

10 (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAM-CY DREW MYSTERIES (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Johnny Lee and Charty McClain are featured in concert 7:05 (2) (17) MOVIE Glory (1956)

8:00
CHIPS Ponch consider quiting the CHP to become a rock

(1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE TODAY'S FBI Ben searches
 TODAY'S for an assassin preying on foreign officials who have relocated to the **United States**

(10 (35) W.V. GRANT (10 (10) NOVA "The Hunt For The Legion Killer" The intensive investigation launiched by the Center for Disease Control to discover the microbe responsible for Legionname's disease is traced. [3] (\$) ED ONE DAY AT A TIME

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(1) (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00 (Part 1) (Premiere) Bock Hudson. ates against a U.S. grain embargo by seizing the Alaskah pipeline, cut-

ting off the United States oil sup-(5) C ALICE Vera hooked on soap operas, quits after Mel refuses to allow her to watch them at work (7) MOVIE Slapshot (1977)
Paul Newman, Michael Ontkean, A
minor league hockey learn gives the sport of hockey a new name when it decides to spruce up its image by

playing dirty. ()
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees Of This A Real Sportsman When a leopard invades the Palmer home Hereward insists it must be hunted down and destroyed (Part 5)(2)

9:05 12 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW 9:30 (\$) THE JEFFERSONS One of

George's stores is destroyed by a (10 (35) JIMMY BWAGGART 10:00 (5) CO TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A

social worker is brutally beater while trying to rehabilitate a pair of (10) BUTTERFLIES 10:05

12 (17) NEWS 10:30 (11 (35) JAM BAKKER

(10) NO, HONESTLY! Bed. Beautiful Bed. The Danbys are forced into taking desperate mea sures because of mounting bills and a lack of money

11:00 10) TOP OF THE WORLD States, Great British and Australia compete in a quiz program that tests their expertise in a wide variety of subjects

12 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS

LIQUOR

-SANFORD-HWY. 17-92 South City Limits

Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge HAPPY HOUR SALL 48' SPICELLE

11:30 (d) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Wille Aames lires his mother as manager; Steven Ford discusses his acting career; Tony Darus gives up boxing.
(\$) (\$) SATURDAY NIGHT
(?) NEWS
([]) (35) JACK VAN IMPE

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SUNDAY HEARLY BIRD 50¢

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Dragon Strikes Back

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(2 (17) FUNTIME IT (35) WOODY WOODPECKER ED (10) SESAME STREET D

8:00 10 (35) CASPER 8:05 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 (11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (D) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 (17) MY THREE SONS

(1) O DONAHUE (7) O MOVIE FR (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (11 (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET (

12 (17) MOVIE

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(4) BLOCKBUSTERS (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (D) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT

35) BUO BREWER 10 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) D 11:05 12 (17) MOVIE

4 BATTLESTARS
(11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK
NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) PASSWORD PLUS (3) (3) (2) NEWS (1) (35) POWER PINCH (MON) (1 (35) RHODA (TUE-FRI)

12:30 (4) NEWS
(5) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS TI O RYAN'S HOPE

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

1:05

12 (17) MOVIE 5 AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00

ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30

5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 11 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (MON) 11 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY

3:00 FR (4) TEXAS GUIDING LIGHT
GENERAL HOSPITAL 11 (35) SCOOBY DOO

(10) QUE PASA (TUE) (10) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)
(10) WERE YOU THERE? (THU)
(10) CHECKING IT OUT (R)

12 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (11 (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (D) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

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4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:30 (5) AAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON.

(1) CBS LIBRARY (TUE) 4:35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00 (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & (1) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, WED-FRI) (7) C ALL IN THE FAMILY
(11) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30

1) 4 PEOPLES COURT 1) M'A'S'H 1) NEWS 2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS 5:35 (12) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

FROST PRODUCTIONS & STAGE DOOR, INC. PRESENT

FRED WARING WITH THE YOUNG **PENNSYLVANIANS**

FEBRUARY 3 FEBRUARY 5 8 P.M.

8 P.M. **Bob Carr Performing** Peabody Auditorium Arts Center Daytona Beach \$8.50 & \$9.50 \$8.50 & \$9.50 CARR BOX OFFICE TICKETS

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WEEK-END

FASHION SQUARE





FAMOUS RECIPE'S THRIFT PAK 8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken I pint mashed potatoes and 1/2 pint gravy I pint creamy cole slaw and six fresh, hot biscuits

Serves 4 Hungry People

1809 S. French Ave. (Hwy, 17-92) 323-3650 SANFORD

61 N. Hwy. 17-92 831-0150 CASSELBERRY

THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.



School Menus

MONDAY, FER. 1 **ALL SCHOOLS** Burger on Bun French Fries Sliced Peaches

Milk EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Burger on Bun French Fries Fruit Milk or

TUESDAY, FER ? ALL SCHOOLS Italian Spaghetti Sweet Pess Fresh Fruit **Garlic Bread**

Orange Juice

EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Sloppy Joe Tater Tota Fruit Rink or

Orange Juice WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 **ALL SCHOOLS** Fish on Bus Cheese Grits Green Beans

Strawberry Cap

EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Fish on Bun French Fries Fruit Milk or Orange Juice

THURSDAY, FEB. 4 **ALL SCHOOLS** Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes Spinsch Applesance WW Rolls Milk

EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Mini Steak Taler Tele Fruit Milk or Orange Juice

FRIDAY, FER. 5 **ALL SCHOOLS** Pine Brecceli Pear Halves Milk

EXPRESS - Middle and

Senior High Only

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French Fries Freit

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Orange Jules



NIGHTLY (CLOSED SUNDAYS) MATINEES FEATURING ALL NEW 4

JANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

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Thers. High! Is Ladies High! (All Ladies Admitted Free)



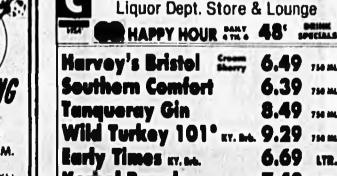
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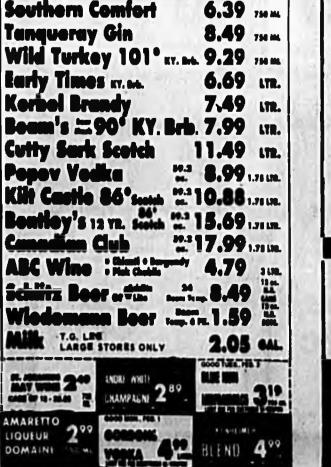
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Yogurt 25 699

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