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He's Fighting License Revocation

Osteopath Berg: Is He Saint Or Sinner?

By TOMGIORDANO
 Herald Managing Editor

Unless the Florida Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners has a change of heart in January, Dr. Albert Jack Berg of Winter Springs may not be able to practice osteopathic medicine for a long time.

And that, he says, would be unfair. Unfair because, Berg asserts, he's already been punished enough for the crimes he committed in Michigan, the start of many of his present-day problems.

"Berg insists today he's a 'rehabilitated man' who wants only to resume his practice and devote a good part of his life to 'helping the poor.'"

But a Michigan special prosecutor who handled Berg's case says he feels the doctor hasn't been punished enough, and will attempt to put the pressure on Michigan and Florida authorities to prevent the osteopath's license being reinstated.

Berg was arrested in Michigan in 1977 but because of delays in the process to have his license revoked in Florida it wasn't until just a few weeks ago that he officially stopped practicing

in Seminole County. Up until that time and for about one year, he had been treating about 150 elderly black patients in Sanford who are now so incensed over his license being revoked that they're signing petitions to be sent to Michigan and Florida authorities attesting to his service to the community. But that may not be enough to sway them, says the Michigan prosecutor.

Berg, now 45, says personal, emotional and family problems in early 1977 led to his downfall.

He was arrested Feb. 15, 1977, in Waterford Township, near Pontiac, Mich., on three counts of selling large quantities of a controlled substance (amphetamines) to an undercover agent.

Berg's version of that event:

"I had been experiencing a great deal of stress and emotional problems because of family troubles. The undercover agent I sold those pills to led me to believe he was an underworld character and I feared for my life if I didn't comply with his demands to furnish him with the amphetamines. By the way, the pills I gave him were placebos, they were several years old and I was convinced their strength

was minimal.

"But the underlying cause for my committing this offense was my personal problems. I had been attending many meetings with medical doctors and osteopaths and saw how stress in their lives was making them sick. My colleagues turned to alcohol and drug use; I turned to the law in crying out for help. It was a form of self-destruction."

Michigan Special Prosecutor Ed Cabor's version:

"As I recall it, the undercover agent walked into Dr. Berg's office and simply told him he heard through the grapevine on the streets that he could buy amphetamines there and the doctor sold them to him. I don't think he really ever believed his life was in danger."

Although he was arrested Feb. 15, 1977, Berg was not sentenced until 1979 after pleading guilty to two counts of unlawful delivery and sale of a controlled substance. The third count, according to Cabor, was dropped in exchange for the guilty pleas.

The day after his arrest in 1977, Berg's license to practice was summarily suspended by the Michigan Board of

Osteopathic Medical Examiners.

He was sentenced Sept. 4, 1979, by Oakland County (Michigan) Judge Robert B. Webster to six months in the county jail and two years' probation. But the judge ordered Berg to spend only nights and weekends in jail for that six months, and to devote his days assisting a doctor working in a Detroit ghetto caring for the poor. Thus while his license already had been suspended in Michigan, by court order Berg continued for a six-month period to practice his profession in that state.

"I thought sure he'd be sent to prison for two years. Especially with his prior conviction."

According to Cabor, 10 years earlier, in 1967, Berg had pleaded guilty in Michigan to obtaining money under false pretenses stemming from an insurance fraud.

Berg admitted to the 1967 conviction, for which he was given two years' probation but allowed to continue practicing. He said, however, that he didn't know the patient he was treating

See DR. BERG, Page 8A

Redistricting —It Creates New Turf For Many

By LEE DANCY
 Herald Staff Writer

Next November, when civic responsibility draws citizens to their designated polling locations to vote for the best candidate, many ballot-casters will find themselves on strange turf.

The Seminole County Commission recently completed reorganizing voting precincts within the county to give each commissioner reasonably equally populated districts. The process is not always easy, and it takes foresight to be fair, the county representatives agreed.

Take Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff's District 5, for example. Undoubtedly the largest in area of all five districts, Kirchhoff's section of the county is slated for minimal growth over the next few years.

His district stretches the entire east-west expanse of the county. Although the Wekiva River borders it on the west and the St. Johns River on the north and east, the population density of this huge expanse is comparatively minimal.

Each county commissioner is elected on a countywide basis. Whether a voter lives in Altamonte Springs or Sanford, he or she can cast a vote for his or her choice in each of the commissioner races on a given ballot.

Despite this fact, each district must be essentially equal in population, according to state and federal law. Even though Kirchhoff's district includes such a large chunk of Seminole County, there are nearly the same number living there as in Commissioner Sandra Glenn's relatively tiny District 4.

District 5 now encompasses a population of 37,501, while Mrs. Glenn's District 4, essentially the same size as the city of Altamonte Springs, holds 38,854 potential voters.

Both Kirchhoff's and Mrs. Glenn's districts grew from the redistricting experience. Prior to realignment, Mrs. Glenn's district held 30,458, while Kirchhoff's climbed from 28,631.

Commissioners Robert Sturm, Barbara Christensen and Robert G. "Bud" Feather each saw the populations of their districts drop as a result of redistricting.

Sturm's District 2 dropped from 38,927 people to 35,448. Mrs. Christensen's District 1 from 37,801 to 32,410, and

See CREATING, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Santa Claus, riding his float, waves to the crowd during Sanford's Christmas Parade.

Parade Draws Crowds

Thousands of children, bundled up against the morning's chill, lined the Sanford Christmas Parade route Saturday morning, many of them for their first glimpse of Santa Claus this season.

Carloads of children from all over Seminole County began arriving in the city long before the scheduled 10 a.m. beginning time for the annual Parade, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The Sanford parade was the only one scheduled in the county for the special season this year.

This year's parade theme was "Christmas in the Country."

Observers said the crowd along the parade route was the largest ever seen.

Grand marshal of the annual parade was Sanford native Tim Raines, outfielder for the Montreal Expos and the Sporting News' "Hookie of the Year."

Parade King and Queen were Dusty Gregory, 15, and Debora Alderman, 16. Their courts also rode in the parade.

Santa Claus, guest of honor, rode in a new float especially built for him.

The parade included 27 floats and more than 100 entries.

Trophies were to be awarded in various categories, including religious, commercial, civic, equestrian, marching units, private and public schools, and cars.

Awards were to be given on the basis of how well entries expressed the

parade theme of "Christmas in the Country."

The parade, which formed along the lakefront on Seminole Boulevard between the Sanford Civic Center and San Juan Avenue, had more than 100 entries.

It started at San Juan, moved west on First Street to Laurel Avenue and then north on Laurel to Fulton Street, where it disbanded.

Eight bands marched in the parade, including those from Seminole, Lake Mary and Lyman high schools and Milwee, South Seminole, Lakeview, Sanford and Tuskawilla middle schools.

The Knights of Columbus supplied the color guard.

—DONNA ESTES

Nativity

K Of C May Give Sanford New Scene

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The Nativity scene which has held an honored spot on the Sanford City Hall lawn during the Christmas season for the last nine years may be replaced with a new one donated by Father Richard Lyons Council 5357, Knights of Columbus.

But at least for this year, the old one will have to suffice.

Bob Burns, grand knight of the council, said Friday he will be asking the Sanford Knights organization Tuesday night to approve an expenditure of \$2,700 to purchase a new Nativity scene to be donated to the city.

And Monday at a 7 p.m. meeting, the Sanford City Commission is expected to accept the donation in advance.

But Burns said Friday that even if his fellow Knights approve the expenditure and donation, it is unlikely at this late date that the new scene can be acquired in time for this Christmas.

"I called a dealer in the Carolinas and the manufacturer in Illinois for price estimates," Burns said, noting he asked the Sanford city staff whether the city would accept the scene if the Knights were willing to donate a new one.

The manufacturer he called was the one that built the city's current Nativity scene. The major difference is that while the current scene cost about \$1,400 when it was purchased in 1972, the new ones have doubled in price since that time.

Burns will now take the issue before the Knights at their Tuesday meeting, seeking approval.

"I wanted to get something done to stop

this baloney," he said.

Burns said he made up his mind to recommend the Knights donate a new scene after reading a story in the Evening Herald two weeks ago that federal courts have ruled that spending tax funds on similar religious objects violates federal law.

Sanford Public Works Director Bob Kelly, anticipating a new scene could not be acquired in time for this Christmas season, ordered the old scene repaired, and it was placed on the Park Avenue lawn side of City Hall Friday afternoon.

"We (the Public Works Department) patched it up as best we could," he said.

In other business at Monday night's City Commission meeting, the commission will decide whether to grant permits to three businesses to acquire state liquor licenses.

The three whose requests were turned down by the commission in recent weeks and are now expected to be approved include the Rib Ranch, 2545 S. French Ave.; Georgi's at 27th Street and Sanford Avenue, and Gustafson's Barn at 13th Street and French Avenue.

The commission at a special meeting a week ago agreed to settle a suit filed by Dale Gustafson challenging the constitutionality of a city ordinance banning the location of establishments selling alcoholic beverages within 500 feet of each other. The decision to settle the suit by granting the permit was based on a report by the city staff that the commission had granted permits to 33 out of 44 establishments in the city in violation of the city requirement.



TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Horoscope	6C
Around The Clock	6A	Hospital	2A
Bridge	6C	Nation	2A
Business	8B	Opinion	7A
Calendar	4A	Ourselves	1-3C
Classified Ads	4-5B	People	4A
Comics	6C	Religion	5C
Crossword	6C	School Menu	5A
Dear Abby	2C	Sports	1-3B
Deaths	8A	Television	7C
Editorial	6A	Weather	2A
Florida	5A	World	5A

Christmas Tree Tradition Alive And Well In Sanford

By TENI YARBOROUGH
 Herald Staff Writer

The glitter and gleam of sparkling icicles cascading lazily down the tree, cast a myriad of rainbow-colored lights throughout the pine-scented room. Just by its presence the colorful Christmas tree creates a magical, mystic and even mesmerizing scenario for young and old alike, from year to year.

As you stand back to behold the creation of a handful of tinsel, a few homemade ornaments and multi-colored lights, fond memories of Christmases past flood your mind.

There's the ornament you bought when Johnny was born — the one with his name and birthdate on it. He's three years old now, and wide-eyed at the site of this living piece of woodland standing in the living room.

And over there — that's the nutcracker soldier that Roscoe, your lovable lop-eared dog, chewed on. But you can't bear to throw it away. It was on that first Christmas tree you spent with your spouse.

According to local salesmen, the tradition of buying and decorating trees for Christmas is alive and well in Sanford.

"Our sales have been exceptional this year," said Mark

Pearce, Sanford-Seminole Jaycees director. The Jaycees have a tree lot on the corner of Fourth Street and French Avenue.

Pearce, bundled in a down-filled jacket to ward off the chill of the cold winds, said the Jaycees are selling blue spruce and Scotch pine trees from \$24.95 to \$40. Proceeds will "be put back into the community through Jaycees."

"We've sold about 71 trees so far and we're expecting another shipment of trees next week," he said. "They'll be selling like hotcakes the next week or so."

"Last night we had people buying trees as fast as we could cut them out of the bindings," said Cicero Baldwin of DeLand, who tends the Optimist Club tree sales during the day on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, near the ABC Liquors store.

Baldwin said the club sells the balsam fir and Scotch pine trees for \$3 per foot. All proceeds are earmarked to benefit area youth, he said.

But not everyone is a purist. It's been said, "We can send a man to the moon but we can't cure the common cold." However, man has devised a way to make a "tree." And merchants say the manmade saplings are popular.

"I've personally had one for five years," said Jim Schaefer,

assistant manager of the K mart discount store, Highway 17-92, Sanford. "I got one because the bristles on the live trees kept dropping into my shag carpeting and it's hard to get them cleaned up. And live trees are a fire hazard."

Schaefer said his store sells artificial Scotch pine and blue spruce trees, costing from \$7.97 to \$69.88, and that "sales have been outstanding."

"A lot of our tree buyers have told me they are switching to artificial trees because live ones cost so much," he said. "Sure, I miss real trees, but you've got to cut corners economically and for convenience. Besides, an artificial tree looks real and full, and it's hard to tell the difference between it and a live tree when it's decorated."

But where did the custom of using trees at Christmas originate? When did the United States first celebrate the holiday by trimming the tree?

According to historians, the custom began in Germany in about 1605, although there are conflicting reports.

One story says the tradition started much earlier than the 17th century, when Martin Luther put candles on an evergreen to represent the stars on Christmas Eve.



Herald Photo By Teni YARBOROUGH

Robert and Lillian Keith, 808 Clinton St., Sanford, pick just the right tree to take home.

NATION IN BRIEF

Libya: Americans Are Free To Leave, Aren't In Danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Libya says Americans are free to leave their country, but challenges President Reagan to prove his charges they are living in danger and that Libyan hit teams have been sent to kill him and other U.S. officials.

Several American oil companies are making preparations to withdraw their U.S. personnel, but say they plan to replace them with foreign technicians and maintain their Libyan operations.

Another Victory On Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress wrapped up this year's budget battles by handing President Reagan another victory on a federal funding bill that contains \$4 billion in new spending reductions.

The lawmakers also got what they wanted by slipping a personal tax break into the stopgap funding measure the Senate approved Friday, echoing the House's action the day before.

Ex-Lesbian Lover Evicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billie Jean King's former lesbian lover says she'll always love the tennis star even though she was ordered evicted from the home they once shared. But Mrs. King says she no longer considers her former companion a friend.

A Superior Court judge Friday ordered hairdresser Marilyn Barnett to move out of the \$500,000 beach house they once shared, ruling her attempts to gain money from Mrs. King bordered on "extortion."

Silkwood Estate Loses Case

DENVER (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled there was not enough evidence to support a theory that Oklahoma nuclear plant worker Karen Silkwood had been intentionally contaminated with radioactivity before her 1974 death and overturned a judgment giving \$10.5 million to her estate.

In a 2-1 decision Friday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals allowed only \$5,000 for property damage caused when some furniture and clothing in the woman's apartment had to be destroyed because of radioactive contamination.

Steelworkers Shut Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Steelworkers union was shut out in its effort to expand its ranks and represent 11,500 employees of the Du Pont chemical company.

The Steelworkers, one of the nation's largest unions with 1.3 million members, lost in all 14 Du Pont plants in seven states where elections were held.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Storms forecast to dump even more snow on weather-weary residents of upstate New York and western Maryland flizled, but record bitter cold stung the south Atlantic states from the Appalachians to Florida. A storm forecast to bring even more snow to upstate New York largely skipped over the region, sparing residents already deluged by more than 25 inches dumped by a storm blamed in the deaths of three people — including a motorist in Rhode Island. The weather service said moderating temperatures today and Sunday could help melt the piled-up snow. Light snow dotted the Great Lakes and the northeast. Lows in the teens shocked the Appalachians, the Carolinas and Georgia, where Augusta reported a record-breaking 12 degrees. Jacksonville recorded its coldest Dec. 11 ever with a 23-degree reading.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 47; overnight low: 33; Friday high: 43; barometric pressure: 17, relative humidity: 45 percent; winds: northwest at 4 mph. Sunrise 7:00 a.m., sunset 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 9:00 a.m., 9:54 p.m.; low, 2:43 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 9:22 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; low, 2:34 a.m., 3:25 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 1:32 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; low, 8:54 a.m., 8:40 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots today shifting to easterly this evening and becoming south-easterly 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Becoming partly cloudy with chance of some rain northern portion tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Cloudy and warmer today and tonight with a chance of rain. Highs today from the upper 50s to around 60. Lows tonight near 50. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Northeasterly winds around 10 mph today, becoming easterly tonight. Rain probability 40 percent today and tonight and 20 percent Sunday.

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECASTS: Partly cloudy. Temperatures near or slightly above seasonal normals. Lows from the 40s north to the mid and upper 50s south and in the 60s in the Keys. Highs from the 60s north to the 70s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford Memorial Hospital December 11, 1981	ADMISSIONS	DISCHARGES
Sanford: Livill B. Cooper Emma G. Key Linda Onesi Joseph B. Rosenberry Aime V. Dillshaw, Delton Spgs.	Genevieve R. Grinnell, Lake Mary	Sanford: Ruth F. Bemis Sherron L. Davis Gerritje Jones Michael L. Jones Francis M. Ledoux, Deltona Spgs.

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Alleged Counterfeiters Are Identified

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

The names of four men arrested early Friday morning for passing about \$50,000 in counterfeit bills have been released by Secret Service officials, identifying two Casselberry men, an Orlando sandwich-shop owner and an Orange County man.

Timothy Roman, 18, of 205 Shady Hollow, Casselberry; Jeffrey Johnson, 18, of 12 Governors Knob, Casselberry; John Garb, 49, owner of Lenny's sandwich shop, 49 E. Church St., Orlando, and Roman's brother, Keith, 28, of 330 Old Winter Garden Road, were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and charged with counterfeiting.

Deputies said the arrests were made after two counterfeit \$20 bills were passed at separate times Thursday night at a Phillips 66 convenience store and gas station on County Road 427 in Casselberry.

In an appearance in Orlando before U.S. Magistrate Paul Dietrich on Friday morning, Secret Service agent Robert Connelly testified the phony bills were made at Keith Roman's printing shop, Camelot Printing, 110 S. Court St., Orlando.

According to Casselberry police, a search of Timothy Roman's house on Shady Hollow revealed the printing press allegedly used to make the illegal currency. About \$50,000 in unfinanced counterfeit bills was found stored in boxes in the attic, police said.

BOURBON BANDITS

ABC Liquors, 998 Highway 17-92, Casselberry, was robbed Friday night when two young men entered the business and stole three bottles of liquor from the store shelves.

Raymond Waterman, 55, store manager, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that two young men entered his store, grabbed two bottles of Wild Turkey and one bottle of Early Times and fled the store without paying.

The two half-gallon bottles of liquor were valued at \$59.39, deputies said.

RINK ROBBED

Burglars broke into the Starlite Skate Center of Orlando, 330 Dog Track Rd., Longwood, sometime between 2 p.m. Monday and 7:10 p.m. Friday and made off with an undetermined amount of cash and skate parts.

According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, the thieves forced their way into the building using pry tools and broke open eight game machines, taking an undetermined amount of coins. The thieves also stole approximately \$180 worth of skate parts.

The skating center is managed by George Williams, 38, who reported the incident to deputies.

SHAVING CREAM FOILS PRINTS

Burglars broke into a Longwood man's house at 307 Needles Trail, currently under construction, sometime between 3 p.m. Thursday and 3:24 p.m. Friday, stealing the house intercom system.

Richard Jones, a Longwood realtor-broker, said the thieves entered the house and removed one master intercom control and five extension intercom units, sheriff's deputies report.

Deputies were unable to process the scene for fingerprints because the "areas the subjects would have touched had been sprayed with shaving cream."

...Creating Turf

Continued From Page 1A

Feather's District 3 from 43,835 to 35,539. These three districts are the ones cited for substantial growth in the next few years, said Monty Beamer, a planner for the county.

Feather and Mrs. Christensen currently have the fewest people in their districts because the heaviest growth is slated for those two sections of the county. The Welkiva Springs area in Feather's district and the Red Bug Lake Road area in Mrs. Christensen's district should see the most significant growth in the next few years, the two consultants agreed.

Cutting new pieces for the voting-district puzzle required moving some precincts to other districts, dividing other precincts, and in some cases creating wholly new precincts.

Six new precincts were created through the redistricting effort. Before the commission's efforts to balance population figures in each district, there were 66 voting precincts in Seminole County. Now there are 72.

One voting precinct bordering Orange County is known as "7A." The people in this precinct live in Seminole County but vote for four Brevard County state legislators.

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce said precinct 7A was devised in Tallahassee and she could not explain the reasoning behind its creation.

"I think they (the state legislators) thought they were counting people and they were actually counting oranges," she said. "Those poor people out there are just like men without a country."

Mrs. Christensen's District 1 received no new precincts. Precinct 50, on the east side of Winter Springs, and Precinct 51, on the west side of the city, were moved to Sturm's District 2.

District 2, gained Precincts 50 and 51 and lost Precincts 27, 18, 3 and 6. Kirchhoff's District 5 absorbed the four precincts Sturm lost.

In Feather's District 3, no precincts were shifted into his territory. Instead, Feather forfeited Precincts 11 and 59 to Mrs. Glenn's District 4.

New precincts were created in Districts 1, 2 and 4. Mrs. Christensen's District 1 found itself with Precinct 68, a rectangular area incorporating Wrenwood Heights.

Sturm's District 2 received two new designated precincts within its boundaries. Precinct 67 was carved from the west side of Precinct 24 in Winter Springs. Precinct 72 evolved from cutting the south end of Precinct 26 in Longwood.

Feather's District 3 received two new precincts. Precinct 71 was etched out of Precinct 54's southwest end near the Welkiva River. Precinct 70 was constructed from parts of Precincts 33 and 31 in the Sandlano area.

Mrs. Glenn's District 4 received Precinct 69, which incorporates the Wymore Road area and was carved from Precinct 48.

Feather said he likes his new downsized district. Prior to becoming a commissioner in 1980, Feather served on the Seminole County School Board for eight years, representing essentially the same area.

"When I was first elected to the School Board eight years ago my district went from where it is now almost to Sanford," Feather said. "Actually, it's a boon to me, because it's geographically smaller now."

Feather said he probably receives fewer complaints from his constituents about poor roads and drainage problems, because most of the development in his area has been fairly recent.

He said new requirements for a certain pavement thickness on roads spared him from the problems some commissioners face in districts with many old roads.

Drainage is not much of a problem in Feather's district either. But in Mrs. Glenn's district, such areas as Rolling Hills, with its unpaved streets and diverse geography, cause real problems when heavy rains come, Feather said.

"When it rains, all the dirt winds up in people's yards," Feather said about Rolling Hills.

Kirchhoff said it is important not to substantially change the "core area" in any district when realigning them. The centers of population for each district are monitored by each commissioner's secretary regarding the conditions of roads, utilities and drainage.

If the core population areas were changed, each of the secretaries would have to trade off records, Kirchhoff said. Mrs. Christensen wants to see orderly growth in her rapidly growing district.

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police

ARMED ROBBERY

A south Seminole County woman was robbed at gunpoint outside her home at 1:02 a.m. Saturday by an unknown man who made off with her purse.

Marcia Smith, 28, of 91 San Jose Circle, near Winter Park, told sheriff's deputies she was unlocking the door of her apartment when she heard someone yell something unintelligible behind her. When Ms. Smith turned to determine what the noise was, a man pointed a revolver at her, grabbed her purse, shoved her against the apartment door and fled. The man was last seen running west toward the rear of the apartment complex, deputies said.

A search of the area by deputies failed to turn up any sign of the man or Ms. Smith's purse.

GUNS GONE

Someone broke into a Sanford man's home at 8 a.m. Friday and stole approximately \$1,331 worth of guns, Sanford police said.

Thomas Fetterhoff, 38, of 2219 Magnolia Ave. told police someone entered his home through the front door and stole six rifles and shotguns from the gun cabinet in the living room.

BURGLAR HITS AGAIN

A burglary of a south Seminole County home is suspected by sheriff's deputies to be related to burglaries of other homes in the southeast area of the county in recent months.

The home of Gerald and Sharon Williams, 5143 Poinsettia Ave., near Orlando, was burglarized at 4:30 a.m. today while the couple was sleeping.

Deputies said the burglar entered the home through the rear screen porch after removing the screen from a window over the kitchen sink. The thief then climbed through the window into the home.

Making one or more trips, the thief removed an undetermined amount of property from the living room and bedroom, where the Williamses were sleeping, deputies said. Mrs. Williams told deputies she heard the screen door close three times and saw a flashlight shining in the master bedroom.

Deputies said Williams went to the dining room to investigate and saw the burglar re-enter the home. When the thief saw Williams he fled out the door to the back yard and then to the front yard, but was not seen again.

Deputies said that because of the similarities in the hour, day of the week, point of entry into the home, physical description of the burglar and types of items taken in this burglary and others, the Sheriff's Department is continuing its investigation.

It Costs Money To Seek Office Even In A City Lake Mary's Size

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

It costs money to run an election campaign in a small city, the size of Lake Mary, campaign reports filed by candidates just prior to this past Tuesday's city election indicate.

A candidate who spent the most money per vote, in this instance, guaranteed himself a berth in the Dec. 22 runoff, while the two candidates who spent the least appear to have guaranteed themselves losses.

Biggest spender was Bill Durrenberger, who will be challenging incumbent Councilman Ray Fox in the runoff election, little more than 10 days away.

Durrenberger, who came in second in a three-way contest with 108 votes to 197 for Fox and 108 for Alan Wichman, spent \$694.53, for a cost of \$6.99 per vote.

Second highest spender was Wichman, eliminated in the first election. He spent \$172.02, for a cost per vote of \$1.62.

In the Fox-Durrenberger-Wichman contest, Fox received the most votes (197) and spent the least amount of money of the three, at \$87.40, for a cost per vote of 44 cents.

The candidate in the election who spent the least was Francis Mark, who lost out to incumbent Vic Olvera in a landslide,

322 to 180. He spent 3.8 cents per vote. Mark in his campaign reports said he spent a total of \$56.20. Olvera spent \$55, for a per-vote cost of 17 cents.

Bob Ball Jr., in his first bid for elective office, garnered 110 votes in a contest with incumbent Gene McDonald and Bob Stoddard. Ball spent a total of \$58.21, for a per-vote cost of 9 cents.

McDonald, meanwhile, received 190 votes and spent \$93.89, for a per-vote cost of 49 cents. Stoddard got 183 votes and spent \$89.40, for a cost per vote of 49 cents. Stoddard and McDonald will face each other in the runoff.

The campaign reports showed that Olvera's "Tools of Hope" business donated \$60 to his campaign and \$30 worth of materials. The materials and a candidate qualifying fee of \$25 were the total expenditures noted.

Mark contributed \$60 of his own funds to his campaign and spent \$31.20 for campaign cards and \$25 for his qualifying fee.

Ball contributed \$60 to his campaign and spent \$14.06 for a voters' list, \$14.56 for literature and \$25 for the qualifying fee.

Stoddard received contributions of \$55 from Loretta Stoddard and \$25 from Ethel Stoddard, \$10 worth of artwork from Janet Avis, and \$5 in printing from

CASHIER SHORT-CHANGED

Shakey's Pizza Parlor in Casselberry was robbed Thursday night when a man entered the restaurant, asking for change to make a telephone call, and ordered the cashier to give him all the \$10s and \$20s in the register.

According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, an unknown man entered the pizza parlor at about 10:10 p.m. and asked cashier Roy Weisenbarger, 17, for a telephone and some change. The man then told Weisenbarger he was going outside to get some pennies from his car.

Upon his return, the man asked Weisenbarger to exchange his pennies for a dime so he could make a call. When Weisenbarger opened the register, the man demanded the cash and fled with about \$200.

Casselberry police say the bandit may be the same man who robbed the Wendy's hamburger restaurant in Casselberry recently.

CLOTHING CAPER

Burglars made off with \$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of women's clothing and accessories from Mary-Ether's clothing store, 200 N. Park Ave., Sanford sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

According to Sanford police, the burglars smashed the glass in the store's front window to get into the store. Once inside, the thieves removed a variety of women's clothing (sizes 10, 12, 14, and 18) and several purses.

Betty Stokes, 58, of 2442 Wash. Ct., Sanford reported the incident to the police. Mrs. Stokes is the store manager. The store is owned by Mary Whelchel of 1101 Grove Manor Dr., Sanford.

LIGHTS OUT

It was lights out for 1,092 Sanford residents when an electrical power line burned down at Sanford Avenue and Airport Boulevard at about 12:21 a.m. Friday.

According to Bruce Berger, district manager for Florida Power and Light Company, the blackout was caused "possibly through an overload on the connector."

"I'm just speculating, but it may have resulted because of the recent cold weather and more people using electricity for heating," he said. "That could have created the overload on a bad connector."

Berger said power was restored to "all but 25 percent of the residents" by 1:16 a.m. However, it was not until 5:45 a.m. that power was returned to the remaining homes.

HOUSE RIPPED OFF

A Casselberry house currently under construction was broken into sometime between 9 a.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday, and burglars made off with an undetermined amount of property and caused about \$500 damage to the structure.

Alan Levitt, 39, of 3601 Jericho Dr., Casselberry, told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his house at 3697 Jericho Dr. and stole six bathroom light fixtures, 17 light switches, 20 power outlets, a range hood, a garbage disposal and an electrical main panel. Levitt also said about \$500 damage was done to the walls and wallpaper where the perpetrators tore the items from the walls.

Entry was gained into the house through a sliding glass door in the family room, deputies said.

Honeymoon Peekaboo

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey couple sued their honeymoon hotel for leaving a door unlocked but were ordered to pay \$2,000 to the girl who peeped in on their sexual intercourse.

In suing the San Juan Hilton, Lola and Alfred Diggle, 50, of River Edge claimed the incident triggered sexual problems and has cost them \$5,000 in psychiatric fees.

The Diggles were honeymooning in July 1977 at the hotel when Laura Miranda, then 14, and her young cousin opened a connecting door from the room next door and peeped in.

The teenager, who is now 18, married and has taken her husband's name, Melendez, said Mrs. Diggle screamed when she spotted them.

Diggle chased them, caught them, and held them in his room until hotel security arrived, she said.

The couple wanted the hotel to pay them damages, but a Bergen County Superior Court has ruled the hotel was not responsible for the incident.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 81-382-CP
In Re: Estate of ANNE M. PORTER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The Administration of the Estate of ANNE M. PORTER, deceased, File No. 81-382-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771, the names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's Attorney are set forth below:

All interested parties are required to file with this Court, within 3 months of the first publication of this Notice: (1) all claims against the Estate; (2) any objection by any interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Dec. 4, 1981.

ANNE LAKEY
637 Swallow Drive
Casselberry, Florida 32707
Personal Representative
Published: December 4, 1981
DEP-22

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 81-514-CP
In Re: Estate of WILLIAM VALENTINE PORTER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The Administration of the Estate of WILLIAM VALENTINE PORTER, deceased, File No. 81-514-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771, the names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's Attorney are set forth below:

All interested parties are required to file with this Court, within 3 months of the first publication of this Notice: (1) all claims against the Estate; (2) any objection by any interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: December 4, 1981.

ANNE LAKEY
637 Swallow Drive
Casselberry, Florida 32707
Personal Representative
Published: December 4, 1981
DEP-21

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 81-1726-CA-89-K
SCHILKE ENTERPRISES, INC., A Florida Corporation, Plaintiff vs. DIANE & ASSOCIATES, INC., A Florida Corporation, Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of, Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 81-1726-CA-89-K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 14, Block D, COLUMBUS HARBOR, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, at Pages 28 and 29, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

At public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock, A.M. on the 29th day of December, 1981, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida. (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk
By: Cynthia Procter, As Deputy Clerk
JACK R. LEBONARD, Esquire
Attorneys, Smith, Kemp & Leonard, P.A.
Post Office Box 2627
Orlando, Florida 32808
(385) 648-8878
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Published December 4, 1981
DEP-19

Shop Sanford and Orlando daily 9:30-9:30 Sun. 12-6. Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Kissimmee daily 9-9 Sun. 11-6.
Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont daily 9-9 Sun. 12-6.

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Dec. 13, 1981-3A

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Kmart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

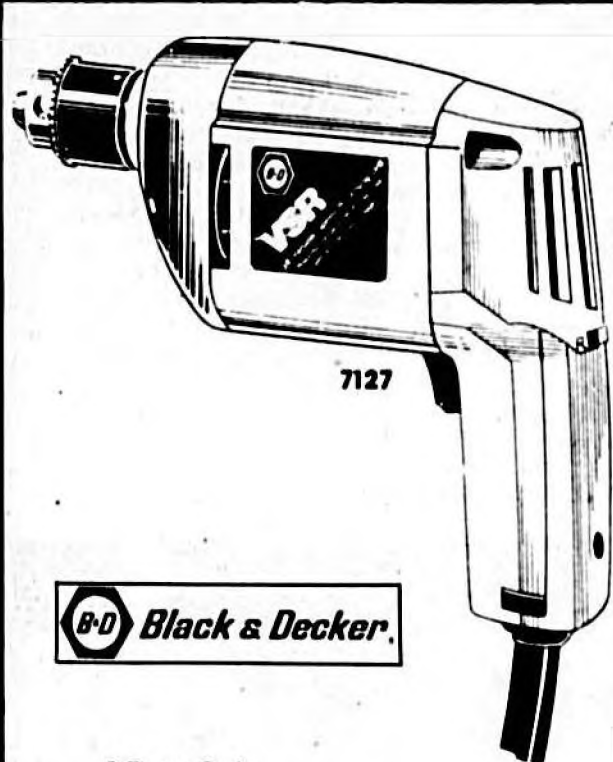
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

PRICEBREAKERS

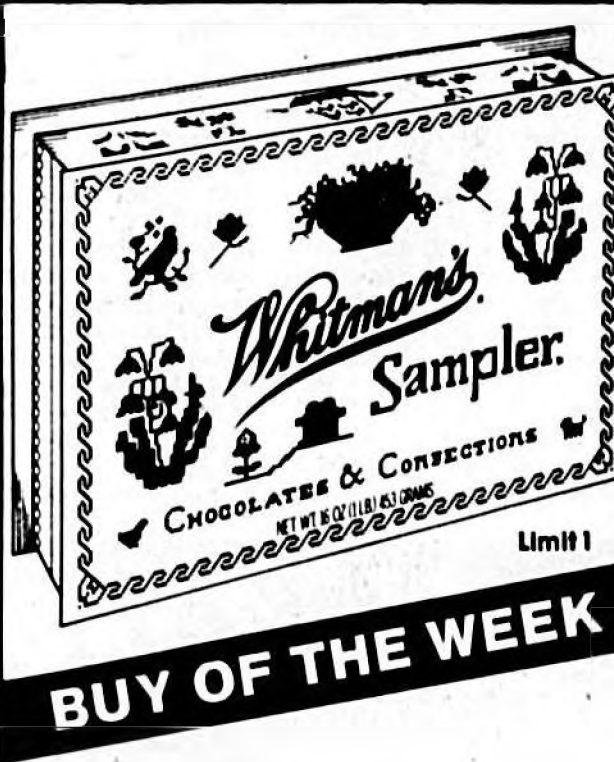
WE HONOR



2.77
Potted Mums
Hardy 6" potted Mums adds a holiday accent for you or your hostess.



Black & Decker
7127
3 Days Only
16.88
1/4-in. Variable-speed Drill
General-purpose drill with reverse. The versatility of a 1/4-inch drill!



Whitman's Sampler
CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS
Limit 1
BUY OF THE WEEK
Our Reg. 4.47
3.33 1-lb. Box
Whitman's Sampler® Chocolates
A traditional favorite for holiday gift giving. Chocolates, confections.



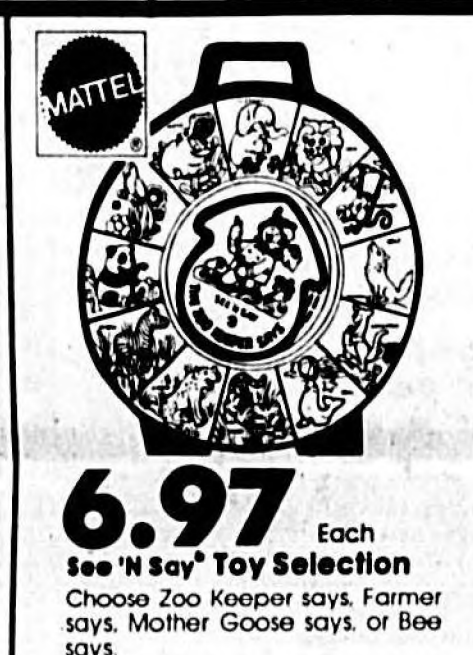
2 Pkgs. For \$3
Our Reg. 2.17 Ea. Pkg.
2 \$3
Pkg. For
Christmas Gift Wrapping Paper
5 rolls, each 26" wide 50-sq. ft.
Our Reg. 97¢, Bag Of 25 Bows, 58¢



PANTI-ALL
1.17
1.27
Size P/A/T
Our Reg. 1.57
1.17 Basic Shades
Queen-size Panty Hose
Nylon with cotton panel.
Our 1.74, Control Top, 1.27



POWER PIGSKIN
14.88
Electronic Football Game
Offensive/defensive fun for two players. Battery operated. Save.
*Battery not included



6.97 Each
See 'N Say' Toy Selection
Choose Zoo Keeper says, Farmer says, Mother Goose says, or Bee says.



Time-Zero Supercolor
35-70 Land Film
Polaroid
6.57
Time-Zero™ SX-70® Film
Polaroid® color film. 10 exp. Save.

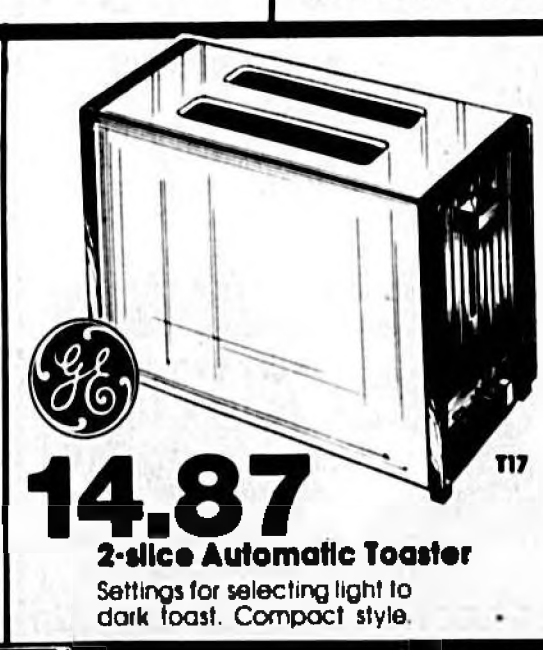
FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL
EXTRA COLOR PRINTS
15¢ Each
From your color negative only
Get extra prints of your favorite color snapshots of this amazing low price! Borderless, featured prints made from any focal or Kodacolor negative. (Standard oversize prints only)
3 Days Only
1.47 Roll
Focal® Color Print Film
135/20-exp. Color print film. ASA100. Processing not included.



Print Blanket
Our 10.97
8.88 Acrylic/polyester. Fits twin, full beds.
22x42" Bath Towel
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12x12" Washcloth
Our 6.97
4.97 3-piece Bath Set
Cotton/polyester, velour, terry. Save.



36.87
Coffee Maker With Clock
2 to 10-cup drip coffee maker with Brew Starter™ automatic clock/timer. Save at Kmart.
DCM-17



14.87
2-slice Automatic Toaster
Settings for selecting light to dark toast. Compact style.
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3 Days Only
23.88
AM/FM Clock Radio
LED readout and snooze control. Dimmer switch.
Sale Price
2.88 Twin Pack
Cassette Tapes
Blank, 60-min. tapes in a handy twin pack.
MEMOREX



2-oz. After Bath Splash
2-oz. Body Lotion
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3.97 Jean Mate® set
Gift set of 3 travel essentials.
*1.02 ea. **Not for sale
5.94 Charlie® Cologne
An enhancing spray cologne.
1.7 Oz.



Save *8
11.88
FM Converter
Turns AM radio into FM receiver.

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
A78x13	34.00	23.97	1.69
**A80x15	33.00	23.97	1.69
B78x13	30.00	23.97	1.71
C78x14	29.00	24.97	1.67
D78x14	41.00	32.97	2.04
E78x14	43.00	33.97	2.14
F78x14	43.00	33.97	2.16
G78x14	46.00	36.97	2.36
H78x14	47.00	36.97	2.32
I78x14	48.00	36.97	2.37
**L78x15	58.76	45.97	2.84

*Minimum Order **3 Day 3-Ply Standard Only



2.44 59.97
4x15 Scope
6.47
59.97 Sale Price
Stenfeld® 40 Rifle/Scope
22-cal. semi-automatic rifle.
100 22-cal. Mini Mag Shells. 2.44
In Plastic Holder 2.47
Vinyl Gun Case 9.47
6.96 Rubber Mats
Twin front mats in assorted colors.
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Twin front mats in assorted colors.

7-day Sale — 4-ply Blackwalls
Our 33.97
600x12**
Plus F.E.T. 1.39 Ea.
22.97
* All Tires Plus F.E.T. Ea.
Mounting included - No Trade-in Required
Front End Alignment Available

Installation Available
Save *19
TV Special Thru Jan. 16
9.88 Ea.
Deluxe Radiator-Tuned Sheets
Sizes to fit many American cars.
49.88
With Exchange
60-month Auto Battery Installed
Sizes for many cars and light trucks.

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| MT. DORA
17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER | KISSIMMEE
U.S. HWY. 19, VINE ST. AT TRACKER AVE. | LEESBURG
NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 417 & 27 | SANFORD
U.S. HWY. 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD. | DELAND
181 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD. | PINE HILLS
MIAMISSEE RD. AT SILVER STAR RD. | CLERMONT
SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 604 EAST HWY. 80 |
| WEST ORLANDO
115 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE. | S.E. ORLANDO
181 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CURRY FORD | EAST COLONIAL
HEBARDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE | S. ORLANDO
7825 S. ORANGE BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD. | CASSELBERRY
U.S. HWY. 17-92 NEXT TO JAI-ALAI FRONTON | ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
M1 W. HWY. 43 AT FOREST CITY RD. | WINTER PARK
HWY. 17-92 AT LEE RD. 101 SOUTH ORLANDO AVE. |

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Some Strange Ideas About Santa Claus

Santa Claus weighs between 5 and 40 pounds, is 13 years old, eats breakfast at K-Mart, drives a car instead of a sleigh, lives in suburban Philadelphia and makes dandelions in the off-season.

So say the 3-to 5-year-olds at Widener University's Child Development Center in Chester, Pa. Barbara Rains, the center's director, said she had her staff question the children so she could compare modern children's perceptions of Santa with those of past generations. Typical response, from young Patrick Hayes: Santa "just makes dandelions" in the summer, and "lives far away where the penguins live and it snows. It's about 34 miles from here."

Fireball Bertha Honored

A 55-year-old grandmother who pitched 45 perfect games in 24 years of softball before retiring in 1980 has become the second woman voted a Gold Key award from the Connecticut Sports Writer's Alliance.

Bertha Regan Tickey, one of nine women in the National Softball Hall of Fame, will receive the award at the alliance's 41st annual Gold Key Dinner Jan. 17 in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Tickey had an overall pitching record of 762 wins and 88 losses, including 182 no-hitters, 45 perfect games and more than 7,000 strikeouts.

Stunting Marjoe Hurt

Marjoe Gortner says he'd rather enter a cageful of Bengal tigers than ride a motorcycle in loops at 40 miles per hour inside a steel mesh sphere. He should know; he's done both.

The child evangelist-turned-actor crashed in the sphere and was clawed by a tiger while rehearsing for CBS-TV's Dec. 13 "Sixth Annual Circus of the Stars." Gortner enters a cage containing five tigers, a panther and a leopard with nothing but a whip, a stick and considerable bravado.

Drugs And Machine Guns

MIAMI (UPI) — South Florida, already the drug and murder capital of the nation, is also a flourishing market for illegal gun trafficking.

"The volume of the illicit gun trade here is staggering," said Peter Mastin, special agent for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency. "ATF people all over the country find it staggering. It boggles their minds."

Mastin said south Florida is one of the top three most active gun trafficking areas in the nation, joining Houston and the south Texas border.

The primary reason, he said, is the heavy drug trade that has become increasingly violent.

"Drugs and the illicit weapons traffic here go hand in hand," he said. "It's directly proportional."

Mastin said ATF and the Drug Enforcement Agency have confiscated more than 2,000 illegal weapons in the past two years in south Florida, many of them machine guns seized in drug cases.

But machine guns are not the only weapons turning up in drug cases.

Recently, federal agents seized 54 fragmentary grenades, an anti-tank rocket and 31 claymore mines.

Claymore mines were used by American forces in Vietnam to guard perimeters against attack. About the size

of a dinner plate, they fire hundreds of ball-bearing size pellets in a concentrated pattern.

"The explosives are being used to booby-trap (drug) stash," Mastin said. Mastin said one of the most popular weapons among drug dealers is a small machine gun called the MAC 10.

"The MAC may change the old stereotype of the prohibition hit-man reaching into the violin case for the Tommy gun," Mastin said. "Now they reach into their coats for the MAC."

A commercial version of the fully automatic MAC 10, which is used by the military, can be bought across the counter for around \$500. It is sold legally as a semi-automatic pistol.

However, Mastin said it takes little to convert the weapon for full automatic fire.

"It is these semi-automatic legal pistols that are being converted to fully automatic submachine guns and are turning up in our investigations again and again," Mastin said.

He said the conversion "takes perhaps two minutes, if you're slow."

"It's the perfect assassin's weapon," he added. "It is a weapon that puts out more firepower than an M-16 and one that you can buy across the counter at a gun shop.

"It is impossible to tell just how many

are being sold across the counter from gun shops. We know that over 800 hand guns a month are being sold in Dade County. Since MACs are sold as hand guns, they are included in those statistics."

Wayne Daniels, owner of an Atlanta-based firm that manufactures some 15,000 MACs a year, said about 10 percent of them are sold to Florida gun shops.

"If someone wants to convert a MAC legally, he can file for a license with ATF, or, he can go the illegal route. Besides, I don't care if all the drug dealers down there blow each other away."

There have been more than 580 homicides in Dade County this year — a record high — and police say a good many of the victims have been killed by machine gun fire in disputes involving drugs.

To deal with the problem, some Metro Dade homicide investigators are calling for a special team of detectives to grapple with the drug-related murders.

"The special team would be able to pool their knowledge more effectively," said one detective. "Since the drug traffic, the homicides and the machine gun traffic is all interrelated, we feel this might help close some of those cases we haven't had much luck with yet."

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

Annual Christmas Music Vespers, 5 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Third and Oak, Sanford, presented by the choir. Open to the public.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

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

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

Longwood Woman's Club's annual Christmas covered dish dinner, for members and guests, 6:30 p.m., Woman's Club, Church Street, Longwood.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue, Sanford.

South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

Deltona Christian School Parent-Teacher Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Christmas program by students. Open to public.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, on Lake Monroe.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Daybreakers Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford House Restaurant, 109 N. Oak Ave.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Sundance, Altamonte Springs.

Walgreens

The Shopper's Center

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CALL FOR PRICE QUOTE AT OUR SANFORD OR CASSELBERRY STORES

SANFORD DONOR LORRAINE 321-0250 CASSELBERRY DAN OR GLADYS 678-6262

<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>THE SANFORD PRESCRIPTION CENTER</p> <p>SALE</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>CHEERY MUSICAL NOEL BELL</p> <p>REG. \$9.99 6.99</p> <p>1 OFF CHRISTMAS CARDS, Box of 18</p> <p>REG. \$4.99 3.99</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>EXCEDRIN 100 TABLETS</p> <p>Extra-strength.</p> <p>REG. \$2.99 2.19</p> <p>Limit 1 thru Dec. 16, 1981 Without coupon reg. price \$2.39</p> </div>	
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>SCOTCH TAPE TRANSPARENT</p> <p>$\frac{1}{2}$"x450" or $\frac{1}{2}$"x300"</p> <p>2/\$1</p> <p>Limit 4 thru Dec. 16, 1981. Without coupon 79c each.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>36 RED-TIE COLOR BOWS</p> <p>For gift wrapping.</p> <p>99c</p> <p>Limit 2 thru Dec. 16, 1981 Without coupon \$1.49 each</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>35 MINI LIGHTS or 20 'ICICLES'</p> <p>REG. \$3.99 3.99</p> </div>	
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>NOVELTY ORNAMENTS</p> <p>Hand crafted wood variety.</p> <p>2/\$1</p> <p>Limit 6 thru Dec. 16, 1981 Without coupon 79c each</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>1 1/2-LB. FRUIT CAKE</p> <p>Fresh, moist in reusable gold color tin.</p> <p>REG. \$2.19 1.59</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>KJELDSENS DANISH BUTTER COOKIES</p> <p>Finest quality imported assortment. Exquisite in a 1-lb. resealable tin.</p> <p>REG. \$3.49 Mfr. mail rebate .10 FINAL COST 2.49</p> </div>	
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>HOT WHEELS MINI CARS</p> <p>Choice of assortment.</p> <p>99c</p> <p>Limit 3 thru Dec. 16, 1981 Without coupon \$1.29.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>COKE or TAB 8 PACK</p> <p>12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>Limit 2 Packs</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE</p> <p>8-oz. size.</p> <p>2/79c</p> <p>Limit 2 thru Dec. 16, 1981 Without coupon 49c each</p> </div>	
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>KODACOLOR II 110 PRINT FILM</p> <p>12 exposure. ASA-100.</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>Limit 2 thru Dec. 16, 1981 Without coupon \$1.79</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>RIVAL 3 1/2-QUART CROCK-POT</p> <p>REG. \$23.99 21.99</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>FM/AM RADIO & TV COMBO</p> <p>REG. \$19.97 11.99</p> </div>	
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>GE 10-SHOT FLASHBAR</p> <p>For Polaroid SX-70 camera.</p> <p>1.89</p> <p>Limit 2 thru Dec. 16, 1981 Without coupon \$2.39</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>HEFLY KITCHEN BAGS, Pack of 30</p> <p>Now get a \$1.00 rebate from Hefly on the handy kitchen 11 gallon size.</p> <p>REG. \$2.69 Mfr. mail rebate .10 FINAL COST 1.69</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>EVEREADY PACK 4 C or B BATTERIES</p> <p>REG. \$3.99 2.99</p> </div>	
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>PRINTS FROM PRINTS NO NEGATIVES NEEDED</p> <p>Includes Kodak instant and Polaroid 2 1/4", 3 1/4", 3 1/8", or 3 1/2" prints.</p> <p>Original print size only 2/99c</p> <p>Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. Thru 12/23/81.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>10 Rebatol CREAM FOR FOOT ITCH</p> <p>Relaxes, stimulates your itchy, itching feet. Get \$1.00 back.</p> <p>REG. \$3.49 Mfr. mail rebate .10 FINAL COST 2.49</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>JHERI REDDING MILK 'N HONEY</p> <p>16-oz. Shampoo or Conditioner.</p> <p>1.59</p> <p>Limit 2 thru Dec. 16, 1981 Without coupon \$1.99</p> </div>	
<p>SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SUNDAY</p> <p>2943 Orlando Dr. Zayre Shopping Ctr. Sanford, Fla.</p> <p>Store Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 10-4 Sunday Pharmacy Hours: 9-4 Mon.-Fri., 9-4 Sat., 10-4 Sun. In Phone 321-0250 - Area 323-1190</p>			<p><small>The Price Lock program allows you to purchase the same quantity of goods at the same price over a period of 30 days. The Price Lock program is available only on select items. Some restrictions apply. See store for details.</small></p>

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PARK AVE & 25th SANFORD

OPEN
8:30 - 9 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

PRICES GOOD THRU 12-16-81

ECONOMY BEEF

Low in calories & cholesterol. Perfect for slow roasting, casseroles, stews and many other delicious dishes for your family.

Sirloin Steak
Economy Beef **1.68**
Lb.

T-Bone or Club, Full Cut Round, Texas Cured Steak
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Your Choice

BONELESS Delmonico or NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
Economy Beef **2.48**
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YOUR CHOICE

BLADE CUT Chuck Roast
Economy Beef **1.28**
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CENTER CUT Chuck Steak
Economy Beef **1.58**
Lb.

EXTRA LEAN SHOULDER Round Roast
Economy Beef **1.78**
Lb.

BONELESS Rump Roast
Economy Beef **1.98**
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EXTRA LEAN BRISKET or PLATE Beef Stew
Economy Beef **98c**
Lb.

REALTY TRANSFERS

H. Miller & Sons Fl. Inc. to Carl A. Pleyck & w/ Eliz. lot 19, blk B. Camelot un. 4 548,700.

Ronald R. Rubrecht & w/ Karen F. to Michael S. Spognardi & w/ Donna R. lot 22, blk A, Eastbrook s.d. un. 16, 540,600.

Elisworth C. Harper Jr & Sue C. to Leo F. King & w/ Ruby F. s. 50' of lot 4 & N 50' of s, blk 6, Bel Air s d 518,000.

Nancy Douglas Daniel to Maurice S. Karpow & w/ Sheila, lot 181, Spring Oaks, 589,500.

Stonewood Farm, Inc. to Richard L. Schonover & w/ Brenda D. lot 1, Stonewood Farm, 541,000.

Thomas Jepson & Richard H. Jepson & w/ Rose L. Charles T. Peak & w/ Barbara J., lot 18, Whitea Club Ests., sec. six, 5160,000.

Complete Intr., Inc. to David R. Santos & w/ Miriam M., lot 22, blk H, Hidden Lake s.d. un. 1C, 542,300.

(QCD) James C. Gainer & W.L. Kirk to Leroy Moses Dabney & Roxie L., lot 1 & W of J, Dorsey s.d 5190.

Wayne Schoenfeld, Tr. to John D. Cross & w/ Lela J., lot 19, Woodland Ests., 528,000.

James S. Larue & w/ Sandra to Dragon Milojevic sp., lot 5, Brierwood Ests., 540,000.

Anne Acampora, sp. to James Acampora, sp., lot 11, blk A, Dolphin Manor, 533,000.

Richard M. Berg & Floyd E. Holden Jr. to James H. Dickinson & w/ Mae, lot 1, Brentley Cove, 5125,000.

Sylvia Groover, repr. est Randolph H. Dorsey to William A. Dorsey & Gregory D. Dorsey, heirs, lot 12, blk A, Eastbrook s.d. un. 4, 2nd rep. 5190.

(QCD) James C. Cross & w/ Billie to W. Don De Vere Sr., lot 9, blk B, Game Gables Sec. Meredith Manor, 5780.

W. Don De Vere Sr., ind. & Repr. est Inez D. Meredith to Roy Raymond, lot 9, blk B, Game Gables Sec. of Meredith Manor, 512,000.

Vari S. Erectors, Inc. to Van B. Palmer & Carole A. Palmer, W of lot 28 & E 1/2 of lot 29, blk B, Sportman's Paradise, CB 533,000.

Arthur H. Olson & Jack Black to Frederick Van Assche & w/ Jeri L., lot 9, Harbour Landings, 5117,000.

(QCD) Sarah M. Wilson to D. Richard Wilson & w/ Sarah M., lot 29, Tusculum, Un. 4, 5108.

(QCD) Charles P. Lum, sp. & Louise E. Marconi sp. to Italia Silveri Inv., Ltd., Inc., lot 13, Howell Ests., 1st addn. 5108.

Frank Silveri Inv. Inc. to John Dipietro, lot 13, Howell Ests., 1st addn. 5108.

Saving Run Dev., Inc. to Joseph H. Walker & w/ Dorothy M., lot 14, Springrun Palis Homes, 5148,000.

Urban Exp. Corp. to Lotand Constr., Inc., lot 22, Whitea Cove, Ph. one, 521,900.

Lotand Constr., Inc. to Gerald L. Roy & w/ Sandra, lot 22, Whitea Cove, Ph. One, 5199,000.

Charleto B. Wieroska, wid. to W. E. McLeod & w/ Dorothy M., lot 7, blk A, The Calamitos, first sec., 533,000.

(QCD) Robert K. Harrison & Jennifer to Robert K. Harrison, lot 34, blk 12, Weathersfield 1st addn. 5180.

Rainbow Village, Ltd. to Eona Duke Shulky, 5 1/2 of 10 1/2 of 5 1/2 of 1/2 of 22 31 31 lots part 5188.

The Blackch Co. to Robert E. Lewis & w/ Karen T., lot 136, Crane's West Villas, 539,300.

Sally T. Guilt, sp. to Shirley T. Sandy (marr.) lot 47, Sandalwood, 546,000.

Donald Mout, repr. est Anne R. to Anhe J. Shetz, Edw. T. Shetz & Elisabeth V. Shetz, lot 5, blk C, Eastbrook s.d un. 13, 545,000.

Charleto B. Wieroska, wid. to Michael Anderson & w/ Robin, lot 28, blk 1, Foxmor Un. S, 547,000.

Erinwell Constr. Co. to William D. G. Macfarland & w/ Jessica Ann, lot 34, Carolyn Ests., 579,900.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

After Third Hung Jury, Murder Case May Be Over

MIAMI (UPI) — Prosecutors say they aren't sure whether they will bring the Nathaniel Lane riot-murder case to court again after Friday's third hung jury.

A 12-member Dade County Circuit Court jury deliberated more than 10 hours Thursday night and Friday before announcing they were deadlocked.

Lane is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Benny Higdon, 21, who was dragged from his car along with two companions and beaten to death by a gang of blacks as Miami's Liberty City rioting began May 17, 1980.

All Quiet In Gainesville

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Chilly temperatures, peace patrols by black community leaders and surveillance by riot-ready police kept Gainesville's troubled black community quiet Friday night.

Two persons were hospitalized and at least 10 others injured as the result of an incident Wednesday night in which rookie policeman Ernest Bridges wounded Columbus Williams, a 16-year-old drug suspect.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Peru's Perez Is Chosen To Succeed UN's Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Breaking a seven-week diplomatic deadlock, the Security Council picked Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru from among nine Third World candidates to become the new U.N. Secretary General.

"I will try my best to help peace and understanding among the nations," Perez said Friday in Lima, Peru immediately after hearing that he was the Council's choice. He will succeed outgoing Kurt Waldheim of Austria.

OPEC Cuts Oil Price Again

ABU DHABI (UPI) — OPEC agreed to a "Christmas present" cut of between 20 and 70 cents a barrel in the price of oil — the biggest in its history — and also rejected a Libyan request for united action against the United States.

U.S. analysts said, however, that the Friday decision to cut the cost of oil would have little or no effect on the price of gasoline in America.

Holiday Charity — Be Careful When You Give

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — They come with the holiday season, cherubic youngsters with candy and candles and a sales pitch for charity that's tough to resist.

But, Memphis Better Business Bureau President J. B. Myers says the tyke who asks you to buy his wares to benefit the needy may actually be working for someone with doubtful — if any — ties to charity.

"The money really goes into the coffers of a for-profit salesperson who pays the children a few cents for each piece (of candy) they sell," says Myers.

"There are people using children to foist off these items in the name of charity," Myers said.

Americans donate \$46 billion a year to charities — much of it around Christmas time, when Myers said "people let their hearts rule their judgment."

Most charities are unregulated, except by the Internal Revenue Service, and Myers said people must determine whether a charity deserves their money.

"For years, charities have been the most loosely governed industry in America, and maybe that's as it should be," Myers said. "But you have the right to know how much of your money is going to the charity, how much to fund-raising, and how the charity is governed."

People who are normally careful with their money are often more generous and less questioning during the holiday season, Myers said, and may succumb to a solicitation with a photo of a sick child and send money without learning if the group even supports children.

"You could send 10,000 letters with the wildest thing you could dream up and you'd be amazed at the response in your post office box," he said.

To avoid inequities or exploitation, the BBB has prepared some common sense standards to guide charitable gift-giving.

The standards are stiff and some national charities don't measure up.

One standard requires at least 50 percent of contributions to be spent for the charity itself. Some charities spend only 10 to 15 percent of the donations they receive on the cause they represent, Myers said, and the remainder is spent on advertising, products, or administrative services.

"But most charities are getting in line ... and fulfilling the standards," he said.

Myers also warned about claims that a donation is "tax deductible," a status the IRS grants if the charity meets a complicated list of requirements.

"Ninety percent of them (charities) are not tax deductible," Myers said. "But it's a nice little sales gimmick."

Givers should also know the difference between non-profit ventures and tax-deductible charities, Myers said.

"It could be a for-profit venture with tax-deductible status," he said. "Or it could be non-profit, and not be tax exempt. This is a determination made by the IRS," he said.

The BBB has lists of local and national organizations that indicate whether the group meets its charity standards. Myers said there are some legitimate groups that fall short of BBB standards.

One of the most often cited violations of BBB guidelines is failure to provide the watchdog organization with results of an outside audit.

"The standards are not meant to condemn," Myers said. "People want to give and that's their business. The BBB does not make recommendations to give or not to give. But today people are more cognizant of who to give to than in years gone by."

The BBB also has this advice for people considering donating to a charity.

—Always make your contribution by check.

—Never write a check to an individual collecting the donation regardless of what you are told.

—Mail solicitations should spell out clearly what the group is and does, why money is needed and whether a donation is tax deductible.

—Before contributing to people on the street, ask for the name and address of the organization so you can check it out first.

—You are not obligated to return or pay for unneeded items like stamps, key rings or other things sent by charitable organizations, and groups that send unneeded merchandise often have high fund-raising costs.

Myers said the coupon books sold under the auspices of a charitable organization can be a doubtful investment. Ideally, the buyer receives coupons worth more than the purchase price of the book, but there can be snags.

"A coupon may state that it has six month's duration, but some merchants renege, and the buyer is left holding the bag with unredeemed coupons," Myers said. "We're still investigating complaints from last year where people couldn't get coupons honored and the promoter is long gone. You have no recourse."

"Frequently coupon books are used in the name of a charity without authority. This is not always the case, but most legitimate charities do not want their names used in the promotion and sale of any product — period."

"We will check ... whether they're being sold for a charity," Myers said.

He said people should be especially careful to check the legality of a telephone solicitation.

If God Had Meant Man To Fly...

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (UPI) — The Man Will Never Fly Society gathers next week to affirm its principles and honor its heroes — chief among whom, this year, are the air traffic controllers.

"If anybody's made sure airplanes don't fly, they have," said Ed North, president of the society. "Plus, they almost bankrupted a few airlines, and we're all for that, of course."

About 250 members of the group will gather across from the Wright Brothers National Monument next Wednesday night, the eve of the 78th anniversary of the first powered flight, to toast the controllers and all others who have made the skies much less friendly.

The society, whose slogan is "Birds Fly, Men Drink," contends the Wright Brothers' flight was faked.

Some claim the famous picture showing the Wright flyer off the ground had a kite string brushed out. Others say a host of 4 million mosquitoes covered the craft and lifted the structure by flapping their wings in unison.

Since then, the society says, airplanes have flown solely on the belief of their pilots that it could be done.

North, a retired physician, said he co-founded the group in 1959 to spoof the

reverence with which the Wright Brothers were held on the Outer Banks.

The society also provides participants for The World's Longest Cocktail Hour, an annual bash staged the night before the annual observance of the first flight. Until the society was formed, he said, there never were enough people on the Outer Banks in the winter to hold a party.

At the party, members will affirm their pledge: "Given a choice we will never fly; given no choice we will never fly sober."

If tradition holds, television cameras will be running as the society toasts — and toasts, and toasts — to notables such as the controllers, any member whose plane crashed in the last year and possibly Dr. Mary L. Cleave, an astronaut who will be the guest of honor for the official first flight observance.

"We'll consider a possible loose association with the American Society for the Conservation of Gravity," North added. "They are against such things as pop-up toasters, pogo sticks, Mary Poppins and cheap Mexican gravity."

"They admire the Space Shuttle but think that it uses up too much gravity just to get two guys from Florida to California. Our kind of people!"

A Coke By Any Other Name

ATLANTA (UPI) — A customer at Joe's Diner in San Francisco orders a Coke and is served.

When no one is looking, the young man pours the liquid into a plastic bag, puts the pouch in his pocket and leaves the diner.

The plastic bag is placed in an envelope addressed to Atlanta along with some notes, and thus the man has launched the cola manufacturer on yet another legal effort to protect its name — Coca-Cola.

Attorney Bob Keller, who represents the company, recalls the case years ago when the firm was perceived as a blackhat bad guy picking on a small businessman who admitted — after an eight-month battle — trying to pass off another soft drink as Coke.

"So many times people think we're doing it to force people to buy Coke. We're not," Keller said. "We absolutely must act on all complaints or the courts could later interpret it as abandonment of the trademark and we could go the way of the escalator."

Among trademarks lost were Bayer aspirin, thermos, cellophane and yo-yo.

Keller explains that a trademark examiner, like the young man in San Francisco, visits a

business accused of trying to sell another cola as Coke nine times. He said a "senior trademark examiner" goes after every third visit before legal steps begin.

Samples are taken each time, helping build the case for possible legal steps.

"We have to win every battle," Keller said, "and the world has to win only one, and we've lost it all. We are hesitant (to go to court) because we don't want to go to court and lose."

Keller said Coke, which controls one-third of the world's soft drink market with its varied products, files lawsuits in only about 4 percent of the cases after acting on complaints from consumers.

"At any time we'll have 10 to 30 cases pending, but none have ever reached a judge since I came here in 1972," the lawyer added.

"We tend to have a higher percentage of mom and pop operations (as defendants) because by now most of the chain stores understand we'll take them to court," Keller said.

The firm spends about \$1 million a year on salaries and expenses of the trademark examiners and legal fees for its trademark protection program.

School Menus

MONDAY, DEC. 14 ALL SCHOOLS Barbecued Pork on Bun French Fries Green Beans Milk EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only Tuna Sandwich French Fries Fresh Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	TUESDAY, DEC. 15 ALL SCHOOLS ITALIAN MENU Lasagna Garden Salad with Dressing Oven Baked Bread Fresh Fruit	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 ALL SCHOOLS Crispy Fish Cheese Grits Turnips Baked Dessert Milk EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only Deli Sandwich French Fries Fresh Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	THURSDAY, DEC. 17 ALL SCHOOLS Hot Dog on Bun French Fries Canned Fruit Milk EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only Hog Dog on Bun French Fries Fresh Fruit Milk or Orange Juice FRIDAY, DEC. 18 ALL SCHOOLS Turkey Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Cranberry Sauce Baked Dessert Milk EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only MANAGERS CHOICE
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Supreme Court's Sporting Decision

The Supreme Court restored some common sense to the nation's playing fields and locker rooms recently by its refusal to mandate unisex sports in the nation's schools.

In unanimously affirming, without comment, an appellate court ruling that separate but equal athletic programs for boys and girls were not necessarily unconstitutional, the court has spared school districts many costly and controversial choices.

The court ruled on a suit filed by Karen O'Connor against the Prospect Heights, Ill., Board of Education in 1980, when the 11-year-old was refused permission to try out for the boys' basketball team at MacArthur Junior High School.

By declining to rule in her favor, the Supreme Court in effect left such decisions to local school districts, some of which already allow girls to play on boys' teams. And by merely affirming an appellate court decision, the Supreme Court avoided laying down rigid and potentially disruptive rules for equal boys' and girls' sports, while making it clear that girls' athletic programs may no longer be relegated to second-class status.

The court's decision should cool a quixotic demand for mandatory participation of boys and girls in mixed team sports that arose after Congress adopted Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, stating that "no person ... shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation ... under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." Since that law was passed, schools and colleges have undertaken a long-overdue expansion of their sports programs for girls.

The law does not require the admission of girls to boys' teams, however, and the court has quashed a needless extension of federal authority by leaving this decision where it belongs — in the hands of local school trustees.

A Worthwhile Idea

One plan to get away from the gasoline crunch is the use of natural gas in autos and trucks.

Compressed natural gas is adaptable to motor vehicles; it's cheaper than gasoline, and it burns cleaner, creating less air pollution.

At the present time, in Hialeah, Fla., a natural gas firm is selling its product for 50 cents a gallon. The firm, City Gas, will help fleet owners convert their trucks or vans. Each conversion costs about \$1,200, but many drivers could make up that amount in fuel savings over three years.

Natural gas also can save money in reduced maintenance costs. A vehicle running on natural gas can go 50,000 miles between oil changes. Spark plugs last up to 100,000 miles, and mufflers and exhaust systems last almost that long.

Most of the vehicles converted also can run on gasoline, and some fleet owners keep about five gallons in gasoline tanks for emergencies. Natural gas is compressed and stored in cylinders, similar to Scuba tanks but somewhat larger. They are placed in the trunks of passenger cars and under the beds of most trucks.

City Gas officials say the best thing about natural gas is that the United States has enough prospective resources to last hundreds of years. They say if half the cars in the country were powered by natural gas, the United States could be selling oil abroad instead of importing it.

Use of natural gas is no new thing. The New Zealand government has converted some 3,000 post office vehicles, and Russia, with a wealth of untapped natural gas, has plans for 35,000 natural gas-powered vehicles.

There still are problems — the need for expensive compressors to fuel cars with natural gas and the need for more safety factors. But a fuel to reduce the use of gasoline is an idea well worth exploring.



By DORIS DIETRICH

Signs of the season . . .

It's not that the sweet young thing bending over my desk was too big for her britches—it's just that her tight designer jeans were a little too snug and the gripper snapped under the — uh — pressure.

She needed a safety pin — in a bad way. Sure enough, we fumbled around in my catchall handbag and found the emergency instrument. "I'll return it tomorrow," she said. And she did.

This week I saw a uniquely wrapped gift. A man, blessed with artistic expertise, had wrapped his wife a gift using newsprint. He painted red ribbon ties on the interesting package and drew clues on the wrapping as to

the contents.

Baffling, but beautiful.

A drive through the county is a breathtaking experience. The Christmas lights and decorations are simply out of this world—in design and cost.

Perhaps the most magnificent of the decorations were provided by Mother Nature—dazzling crimson poinsettias swaying in the December breeze.

Poinsettias are not the only brilliance and color dotting the Florida landscape. The December cold brought out colorful wraps to shield delicate ornaments from the deadly bite of Jack Frost.

Many a string of Christmas lights has been cussed and then tossed into the trash can.

It's the season for breakfasts, brunches, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties, dinner parties—and ulcers to act up. It's the time to celebrate—the birth of Christ—with worship service.

Credit cards are flaunted to the hilt during the season. Cheapskates even get into the act and buy a few gifts. Shoppers raze dazzle through stores frantically searching for special gifts.

Home freezers are already bulging at the seams with goodies for the Holiday Season.

It's a hassle.

But it's Christmas—in any language—around the world.

RUSTY BROWN Clutter In The Empty Nest

The empty nest syndrome is a hollow myth. The children may be gone, but their stuff lingers on.

This has just dawned on my friend Martha. She's lived in this town for 25 years — time enough to birth, rear and launch two children, ages 22 and 23.

Now her husband is taking a new job in Dallas, and they must move.

"That's hard enough," wails Martha, "but what do I do about all the children's things?"

The "things" include their scrapbooks, her son's golf trophies, yards and yards of swimming ribbons and her daughter's doll collection in the basement. There are closets full of her son's clothes because he's wearing an Air Force uniform and left his "civvies" behind.

Both kids have shelves of souvenir steins and champagne glasses inscribed with their names, mementos from assorted schools and fraternity dances.

"I still have all their games, his model car collection and several walls of photos of their classmates, homecoming and track meets," says Martha.

"How am I ever going to get all this stuff into a town house in Dallas?"

I should get her together with my Alabama cousin, Libby, so they can commiserate. Libby's problems are twice as big because she has twice as many children — four, ages 20 and up.

Until recently, all were in college or working in some other city. Now, her daughter works nearby and has returned, leaving one less vacancy in the "empty" nest.

Libby, too, feels like a curator of loose ends.

"I can't open a closet door without the kids' stuff falling out." She lists a French horn, tennis rackets and sleeping bags, Boy Scout uniforms and boxes of jigsaw puzzles and merit badges. There's an arrowhead collection, horse show ribbons and all the equipment from their make-root-beer-at-home phase.

"I did get rid of a bedroom set for a while," she says, "when one needed it at college. But it's come back since then. When another asked for the old TV, I told him he could have it only if he promised never to return it.

"I'm still stubbing my toe over the barbell left under a bed. Of course, the absolute most is the child who left 85 pounds of dog with us when he took an apartment that didn't allow pets."

Libby's litany continues: "All their school books are still here because none of them has a 'pad' luxurious enough to contain bookshelves or closets. And kids don't get married anymore — or at least not for a very long time. It used to be they wed at 22, bought a house at 24, and you could get rid of a lot of their stuff that way."

But now, kids want to be footloose and portable and think parents should live in the family homestead forever, contentedly guarding their prized possessions.

Martha may not know it yet, but moving could be the best solution to her problem. I know! We've moved twice in four years and each time told the offspring to come get what they want — or else. "Or else" meant goodbye stuff, hello Goodwill.

Only by such drastic threats were we able to reduce the accumulation. I'm finally down to one drawer or rock concert tapes, one Monopoly game, a shoebox of photos, two guitars and one term paper on existentialism that earned a record "B+."

Oh, yes, there's still a suitcase of good clothes the young disowned as "too establishment." But I think I even have a solution for that. Now that the "preppy look" is back, I'm going to wear those myself.

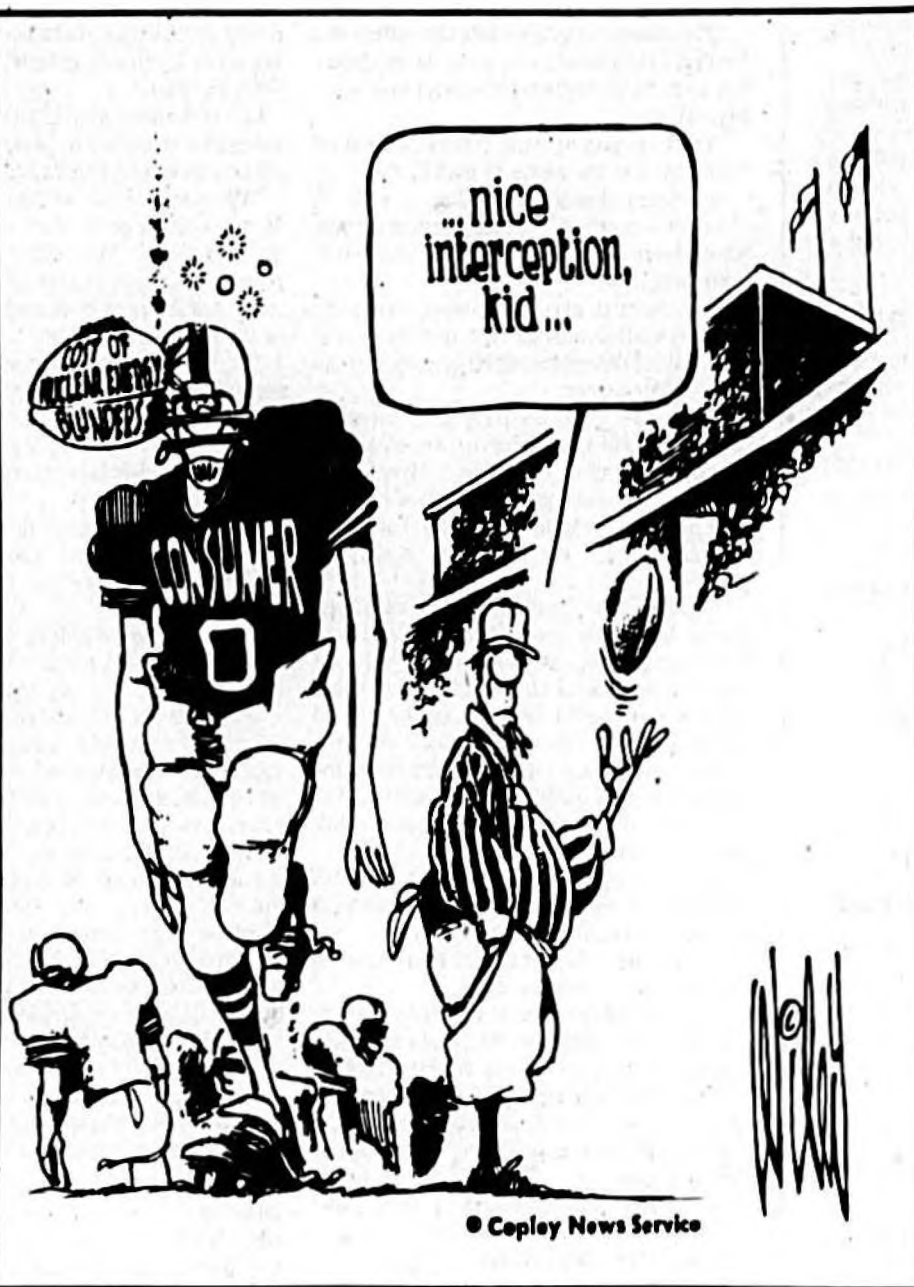
JACK ANDERSON

Some Caught In Middle In Abscam

WASHINGTON — A female FBI agent posed as a niece of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., to mislead officials of a legitimate California shipping firm that had unwittingly stumbled into the bureau's ABSCAM trap, according to sworn testimony from one of the businessmen who was ruined by the FBI's lies.

As I reported earlier, the company caught in Abscam's toils was Intersa Fisheries, whose board of directors included explorer Jacques Cousteau's son, Jean-Michel, shipbuilder Donald Vaughn and other respectable businessmen. Intersa was the target of a hustle perpetrated for personal profit by one of the FBI's hired con men; the bureau, far from putting a stop to this car-within-a-scam, lent legitimacy to maintain the "cover" devised for the phony Arab enterprise that was at the heart of its sting operation aimed at members of Congress.

The FBI front, Abdul Enterprises, claimed to have a multimillion-dollar account at Chase Manhattan Bank. The FBI recruited a Chase Manhattan vice president to lie about the nonexistent funds whenever an ABSCAM



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JEFFREY HART

Abortion Development

The imminent appearance of a new pill which will cause an abortion, presumably in the early stages of pregnancy, may scramble the politics of the current debate about abortion. The new pill, for all practical purposes, might even moot the political issue.

The situation is already complicated enough. In one part of the equation, the hard-line right-to-life people insist that the only remedy is a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

They realize that this will be difficult, and that at best it will take a long time to accomplish, but they think that any other approach is mere temporizing.

The Catholic bishops have come out in support of Sen. Orrin Hatch's constitutional amendment, which would turn the question over to the 50 state legislatures.

This amendment has a number of virtues. It would administer a salutary rebuke to the Supreme Court for its lack of judicial restraint in Roe versus Wade, which legalized abortion on demand. It would also get the issue back into the legislative process where, under a system of representative government, it surely belongs.

In backing the Hatch proposal, however, the bishops themselves deserve to be rebuked for a lack of ecclesiastical restraint.

The bishops are not presumed to have any special competence where the details of political tactics are concerned. They would be within their presumed range of competence if they declared their belief that a fetus is human, and then let the political process determine how we ought to deal with that fact.

In Europe, which has had a long history of clerical interference with day-to-day politics, the position taken by the American bishops would be called "clericalism" — and, of course, Europe has a long tradition of "anti-

clericalism," even among many Catholics.

Another approach to the abortion question has been sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., a bill that could be passed by a majority vote in Congress, and that defines the fetus as human.

Exactly what the consequences of that bill would be cannot be foreseen. It might be declared unconstitutional. It would seem to leave it up to the states to decide what penalty to impose, if any, for killing the unborn human being.

Feminists have their own dilemmas. On the one hand they assert that a woman should have control over "her own body." On the other, many are understandably outraged over the common practice of aborting female fetuses by parents determined to have a male.

Now into all of this comes the new pill, soon to be available.

Quite possibly, this technological development will end the whole legal and political discussion.

It would be difficult or impossible to outlaw such a pill effectively. A marijuana-style black market would come into existence, defeating the prohibition. Perhaps later-stage abortions could still be effectively banned.

But of course the new pill does not bear on the ethical issues, and it is in this direction that perhaps the whole question will be most usefully discussed in the future.

Whatever you think about the legal and constitutional issues, abortion is a serious thing.

Education and discussion may eventually succeed in spreading awareness of that fact, perhaps eliminate most frivolous abortions — make it socially impossible, for example, for Billie Jean King to have an abortion in order to play tennis at Wimbledon.

JULIAN BOND Smokey Joins Bandits

If you live almost anywhere in the United States — from California to Connecticut, from South Carolina to North Dakota — you know that drug abuse is a growing national problem.

You know that the leading victims are young people — the boys and girls turned on to pills or turned off permanently by something stronger.

You probably have an image of the typical person arrested for drug-related crimes — a Latin type dripping gold chains, perhaps, or a ghetto black who is uneducated, angry, unable to hold a job or function in our complex society.

But your image may be blurred and your facts incorrect. In one state, at least, they're locking up the boys in blue as fast as you can. "Sell me a nickel bag."

And the politicians are not far behind. In Georgia, the ranks of public officials are being decimated by drugs.

Those arrested aren't black men on city street corners or girls hooked on their mothers' diet pills. They are the men and women who have taken an oath to protect you and me from the people they have become.

What do the following have in common: a Georgia state senator, a probate judge, two county commissioners, a county police chief, a city police chief, three sheriffs, six deputy sheriffs, two state patrol officers, a police narcotics squad secretary, an agent of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, a county coroner, a county correctional camp warden, two deputy prison-camp wardens, a sergeant in the Department of Natural Resources and eight members of the U.S. Coast Guard?

They have all been implicated in one way or another in drug-related activity in Georgia. Their cases illustrate how pervasive illegal narcotics have become in America today.

Georgia — the home of Jimmy Carter and Martin Luther King — is the 13th largest state in the union with a population of 6.5 million. The people of the state are pretty much like everyone else in American society: Some of them are good, some bad. Some are rich, some poor.

But on the average of once every 19 days since the beginning of 1980, a public official in Georgia has been arrested on charges of having done something that he or she shouldn't have involving illegal drugs.

Some have been charged with taking bribes to give a convicted drug offender better treatment in prison; others have been accused of soliciting drug money to finance a political campaign.

A few have been charged with selling drugs themselves, and a few more have been accused of taking bribes to provide police protection at Georgia's isolated landing fields for drug shipments from South America.

And it isn't just law-enforcement officers and politicians. In one Georgia county, a director and vice president of an old established bank were arrested for laundering drug money.

In another county, the sheriff, the chief of police, a judge and a former county commissioner were arrested on drug conspiracy charges within a single day. The chief allegedly agreed to use his official car to escort a load of marijuana to Atlanta.

This is Smokey joining the bandits, and the losers are you and me.

A lot of Americans think that so-called recreational drugs — marijuana, for one — ought to enjoy the same status as alcohol. They say that these drugs ought to be sold in stores, graded according to potency, prohibited to minors and taxed to provide revenue for the government.

BERRY'S WORLD



© BY BERRY

"Al, promise me you won't explode any nuclear bombs for demonstration purposes in this White House 'guerrilla' campaign."

OUR READERS WRITE

Tax Relief Program Proposed By League

The Putnam County Taxpayers League has been working for over a month on legislation they could support for the partial relief of property tax. We have come up with a tax relief which, if implemented, could give roughly 50 percent tax relief on property and would provide for schools and services in a much more equitable manner. Our program is this:

— Levy a one-cent sales tax state-wide to replace the present county school-required local effort, with a two-mill cap on school property tax.

— The one-cent sales tax lacks \$110 million of doing the job, so to supplement that, and give our counties enough money on which to operate, we suggest the total support of passage of legislation to request a constitutional amendment to be placed on the ballot at the next general election which would establish a "threshold" tax. This threshold would allow for ad valorem tax charges on the first \$10,000, and any remainder after exemptions would be taxed in the same way as the first \$10,000.

The following exemption to this general rule is recommended: The totally disabled and those over 65 years of age would be exempt from the application of the threshold tax on homestead property.

— The Putnam County Taxpayers League supports the passage of an amendment to accompany the threshold tax amendment to roll back and cap revenues to the 1980-1981 budgets plus annual raises limited to two thirds of the Consumer Price Index. (This takes care of the future. Never again will government be able to raise our taxes and spend our money in the manner to which it has become accustomed.)

opposition to a local-option sales tax. (There is great danger in the local option. It is our feeling that the local option will only result in another "add-on" tax which the overburdened taxpayer will end up paying in addition to all the other taxes he pays. Only complete relief from the school property tax in exchange for adding on this tax will suffice, in our opinion. Already the legislators are happily hopping on the sales-tax bandwagon, and they will take the majority of any "optional" new sales tax for their purposes and leave the counties a fraction of it for "relief," which means we will never even realize we got it — we'll end up paying another tax.)

— The league supports a plan to return all funds collected for motor-vehicle license tags on those mobile homes not designated as real property to the counties. Mobile home owners have an option to designate their home as real property or motor vehicle.

If we did all the above, our tax problems would be solved. The present system pits young against old and vice versa. The young do not want to pay for the old, who feel they are entitled to what they have, and rightly so. The old do not want to pay for the school systems that they feel have too many extracurricular activities not essential to education. And all those in between are asking for is that everyone pay their fair share of taxes. Our program solves that. Even if you did not like the whole program, if you would urge your legislators to support that portion of it you did like, you would be helping to solve the problem.

Eleanor H. Miller,
Palatka

Commission's Four-Fifths Vote Wins Congratulations

My faith in four-fifths of our Seminole County Commission was reaffirmed recently when four-fifths of the commissioners voted to amend the Comprehensive Plan to a three-fifths vote from a four-fifths vote to make a specific amendment to the plan.

The issue, as recognized by Commission Chairman Sturm, Commissioner Feather, Commissioner Glenn and Commissioner Christensen, was the minority rule the four-fifths vote created. All of us owe these four a vote of thanks for helping preserve our right to individual freedom.

Most of our Seminole County citizens will do all we can to maintain the best quality of life in our beautiful county, but not by minority rule. Our country became the great country it is because it nurtured individual freedom and a minimum of

government controls over our lives and businesses, as opposed to the extreme amount of government controls imposed over the last 20 years or so.

President Reagan says our biggest problems are runaway government spending and overregulation of our individual lives and business affairs by government.

Our country will remain the great country it is only if we allow and encourage individual initiative and freedom and private property ownership, which comprise our great private-enterprise system.

Government was devised to serve us as individuals, not for us to serve it. We must continue to resist minority rule and ever-increasing controls by government over our individual lives and our business affairs to ensure continued freedom.

Forrest I. Greene

Social Security Administration Is Misunderstood And Criticized

The Social Security Administration is one of the most misunderstood and attacked departments of our government. Many of the people criticizing our president and the Social Security Administration are freeloaders and should not even be entitled to the benefits they are now receiving, because they have not earned them.

We have many people who never tried to save for their retirement; because they had the understanding that if they lived long enough for them to retire Social Security would give them a pension big enough to live on.

I have heard the remark that after a certain day they would be old enough to

collect Social Security and that they would retire and live on it. I don't believe 25 percent of our people ever read the laws, rules and regulations of Social Security and know that it was passed for the purpose of a supplement for people when they got too old to work.

The leaflets sent out by the Social Security Administration are informative; but not many people read them, and if they did they would not understand them. I think an informative meeting should be held at least semi-annually to inform people what Social Security was established for and what benefits it gives.

Stephen G. Ballnt Sr.

Golden Age Games A Success

The Seventh Annual Golden Age Games are now history and they were, by all standards, an overwhelming success. Much of the credit for this, as in the previous six years, belongs to the Evening Herald. Your support in providing outstanding and comprehensive coverage of the games resulted in a record number of participants from 18 states and Puerto Rico.

Especially gratifying and significant was

the Herald's excellent special Golden Age Games edition. The photographs and columns by your staff were superb.

Thanks to each and every one at the Evening Herald for still another super job in the interest of this community.

John C. Horner
Executive Manager
Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

First Member Of Adoption Triad: Woman Who Surrenders Her Child

In reference to "National Adoption Week" and your two "Around the Clock" articles pertaining thereto, permit me to make an addition.

With the exception of a brief mention in Lee Nancy's column, no mention was made to the first member of the adoption triad: the woman who surrenders her child for adoption.

Women who surrender their children (correctly called "birthmothers") do so out of great love for their children and the painful realization that they cannot provide

for their children in the way they would like; sometimes, in the case of minors, the woman has no say in the matter.

For further information regarding birthparents, I invite your attention to the non-profit organization Concerned United Birthparents, P.O. Box 873, Milford, Mass. 01757.

This organization provides resources for information and healing for all members of the adoption triad. Birthparents do not stop caring just because their infant is surrendered.

Name Withheld

Car Insurance: What Now?

By KEITH LESLIE
Executive Secretary
AAA Clubs of Florida

Automobile insurance is the "Rubik's Cube" facing every motorist and, in 1982, the Florida legislature. The cubic puzzle has one obvious solution everyone agrees on. But no single answer will find Tallahassee's contending forces in agreement on auto insurance.

The year 1982 is the Year of Decision because of Florida's "Sunset Law," passed in 1978, to make certain that regulative laws on the books are periodically re-examined to verify their worthiness, and changed or junked if found to be wanting or useless.

The mysteries of auto insurance, with its acronyms and numerology, are deciphered by few outside the industry. Many legislators will have to absorb a cram course in basics, or follow the lead of advisors they trust in or out of the legislature.

Complex as auto insurance is, involving billions of dollars and millions of Floridians, it makes up only a fraction of a thousand-part code, which also addresses life, casualty and health insurance, worker's compensation and other intricate matters.

Fears that Insurance Sunset would become entwined with other controversies in last-of-the-session trade-offs have been allayed somewhat by pre-session assurances by legislative leadership. But some finely tuned barbers along the way are inevitable.

A Senate bill passed last session to postpone the matter a year died in the House and seems unlikely to be reborn.

Central issue in Florida's auto insurance code is No-Fault, a system to pay injured party expenses without regard to blame for causing the accident. The industry and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's office are aligned to preserve it.

Attacking No-Fault is the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers. Their assault emphasizes insistence on more stringent reporting procedures.

The commissioner agrees on that point, but industry lobbyists believe regulations are punitive now. Auto

insurance reporting requirements, they say, are already more stringent than other lines.

Trial lawyers, who seek cash settlements for injured clients in court, contend the right to sue is stifled by No-Fault, but concede total elimination of the plan is a slim possibility. They will push for sub-

stantial reform, based on disagreement with Gunter's conclusions.

VIEWPOINT

Their main thrust is aimed at requiring more detailed disclosure of insurance company profits from investments, payments on claims to policyholders, legal fees, ratio of claims settled in or out of court, and stiffer justification for rate increases.

If rates are increased, the attorneys challenge, prior approval by the Insurance Department should be required if charges escalate higher than companies' costs reflected in claim settlements.

Florida operates on the use-and-file concept, in which the auto insurance companies increase rates, then file them with the department in 30 days. The new rates stay in effect unless challenged.

Florida required prior approval before 1987. Some states operate a file-use system in which the new rate is filed, then placed in effect unless challenged.

The law now requires profits anticipated at the beginning of a three-year period cannot be exceeded by more than five percent without making the company subject to excess profits provisions, and a refund to policyholders. A five-percent profit anticipation is the average projection filed by the companies, so a ten percent profit would be possible without penalty.

But what about investment return generated in this era of record-breaking interest rates?

Trial lawyers contend companies are enjoying unreported windfall profits. Company spokesmen respond rate increases are modest compared with the rest of the country, and would

be far greater without investment profits which are indeed included in their base.

That dispute is being analyzed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Gunter heads a NAIC task force with that assignment, and an in-state study is proceeding at the same time.

Gunter told the House Insurance Committee recently that investment earnings of the nation's property and casualty insurance industry is headed toward a record \$13 billion this year.

The national and state studies are aimed at making sure policyholders share in the investment benefits.

Even though the companies are prospering, both Gunter and the industry declare No-Fault is working for the consumer.

Why? In the first four years under Florida's revised No-Fault, average premiums decreased five percent compared to a 20 percent increase nationwide, Gunter says.

Payments to injured motorists for medical bills and lost wages are many times faster under No-Fault and more dollars actually reach the victim because costly litigation is avoided, Gunter says. Auto negligence suits in Dade County, which provided the impetus for insurance law reform with its clogged courts, have increased 58.3 percent, according to Department figures.

Trial lawyers say No-Fault was an over-reaction which penalized a constitutional right for redress in court instead of a crackdown on ambulance-chaser legal culprits.

The heart of No-Fault is every Florida car owner's requirement to carry Personal Injury Protection, called PIP. Every owner is required to carry a \$10,000 policy to cover his bodily injury (BI), passengers, or injured pedestrians for medical costs and lost wages.

A controversial provision in the law permits policyholders to specify an exclusion up to \$8,000. This deductible means that there's no recourse for the party whose injuries don't exceed that cost, and a \$10,000 loss would result in a net of only \$2,000 to the victim.

Trial lawyers rightfully say

thousands of unsuspecting motorists are sold cheap PIP policies with the high deductible under the impression they're fully covered.

Florida's Fifth District Court of Appeal last spring held that the deductible clause unconstitutional limits the injured party's right to tort, or civil trial.

Why shouldn't everyone be required to carry liability insurance? Bills are filed every year to require just that. But two reasons combine to defeat the concept.

First, there's an old adage that "no premium is high enough to insure a bad driver."

Second, the bad driver is usually irresponsible too, and simply would keep driving without paying the higher prices companies would have to charge. Enforcement of PIP at license renewal time is hard enough, and those who don't have liability are forced to become financially responsible (FR under the law) if they have an accident without it, or face loss of license and registration.

The answer for the responsible driver is to buy uninsured-motorist coverage, called UM. High limits provide solid supplemental protection at rates below those charged for the other types of coverage.

Insurance agents will be resisting a move to eliminate a requirement in the law that a Florida agent be required to sign any auto insurance policy issued in the state.

Balanced against their obvious self-interest, they point to lack of recourse in dealing with an out-of-state company which has no representatives in Florida.

"In a perfect world," noted one observer, "all motorists would be responsible, properly insured, and companies would pay victims on every claim, each of which would be legitimate. Unfortunately, we don't live in a perfect world."

All contending forces in the upcoming legislative battle claim to fly the consumer protection banner in addition to their own. Aligning the squares in the Rubik's Cube of automobile insurance represents one of the most difficult of the puzzles facing the legislature in 1982.

How Olvera Won The Election

It was a good election win for Lake Mary City Councilman Vic Olvera this past Tuesday. His victory margin was 2-1, a landslide in anyone's book.

And he ran his campaign somewhat differently than his election colleagues did. Friends and supporters told Olvera continually that he had to go door-to-door to talk with as many of his constituents as possible. Olvera meant to follow the advice, but just didn't have the time.

In addition to his regular job at the Win-Tel Corp., he works in his own "Tools of Hope" business, repairing wheelchairs for the handicapped. He also had his City Council obligations, including liaison work between the council and the city's police and fire departments. Little time remained for campaigning.

Some supporters spoke up in their neighborhoods for him. That, a campaign flyer and some signs comprised the campaign.

"I depended on my actions over the last two years to speak for me," Olvera said.

Olvera's wife, Bonnie, and numerous friends celebrated the victory with Olvera at Aggie's Restaurant in Sanford.

Candidates in the Dec. 22 Lake Mary runoff election have their work cut out for them. It's hard enough to get people interested in participating in the voting process at any time of the year, let alone at Christmas time.

Candidates are: incumbent Gene McDonald, opposed by Bob Stoddard, and incumbent Ray Fox, challenged by Bill Durrenberger.

All four plan to beat the bushes for as many voters as they can find. City Clerk Connie Major estimates that little more than half of those who voted Tuesday will go back to the polls in the runoff.

Lake Mary voters did not match Oviedo's turnout of 42 percent in September. But with 35.4 percent going to the polls on election day, Lake Mary's turnout was almost twice as good as the turnouts seen in other Seminole city elections earlier in December and November. Winter

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



Lake Mary Councilman Dick Fess, Florida YR president Carl Selph, and Leo Ware, representing senior citizens.

Art Grindle auctioned off several items.

Among the guests at the dinner were Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose and City Commissioners Lee Constantine and Cheney Colardo.

The spaghetti was prepared by restaurateur John Sobik.

Stelling said he and Brantley also took spaghetti to the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford.

The Sanford Charter Revision Committee will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission room at City Hall, according to Thomas Wilson, chairman.

Other members of the committee are Chafont Horrell, vice chairman; Dr. Velma Williams, secretary; Dan Pelham, Dr. J.C. Ringling, Evelyn Crabtree, Richard Barnett, George Willis Jr., John Leroy, Darrell Grieme and Clyde H. "Robbie" Robinson.

Springs, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Casselberry all recorded more than 19 percent and less than 21 percent voter turnouts.

The Seminole County Young Republicans' (YR) first annual Celebrity Spaghetti Roundup last Sunday netted over \$1,000 to the organization, according to Jim Stelling, president.

During the serving hours, 1 to 7 p.m., 350 dinners were served by U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, State Rep. Bill McCollum, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, County Commissioners Sandra Glenn, Bob Sturm, Robert G. "Bud" Feather and Barbara Christensen,

Worried? Write Your People In Washington

Did you feel secure earlier this year when President Reagan promised there would always be a "safety net" for citizens who depended on Social Security benefits to pay for their housing, food and health care? And later discover that the safety net could have some large holes?

Did you expect a small personal windfall with the reduction of federal income taxes? And then sorrowfully learn this would mainly benefit the rich?

Were you frightened by the proposal that the age at which you could retire with full Social Security benefits be pushed ahead from 65 to 68?

You may have personal gripes about these or other issues. If so, tell your U.S. representative and senators.

They may be increasingly attentive to what you say because in November 1982 all 436 House seats and 33 Senate seats will be filled by election.

Write to your legislators if you can't have a face-to-face confrontation with them when they are home.

Petitions or form letters aren't effective. A postcard is better than nothing. But it's best to use your own



Growing Older
Lou Cottin

words in a handwritten or typed letter.

Keep it short. When possible, refer to a particular piece of legislation by the bill number or popular title.

Identify yourself as a voting constituent and include your home address.

Here is how to address your congressman: The Honorable (representative's name), U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

And here is how to address your senators: The Honorable (senator's name), U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The cost of that stamp could be a worthy investment in your future well-being.



Name Withheld

...Dr. Berg: Saint Or Sinner?

Continued From Page 1A

as an accident victim was in fact involved in a phony accident. Cibor said he doesn't believe Berg's account. "That's what made me angry over the sentence in 1979. It just seems that the courts treat professional people differently than the average citizen," he said.

In order to piece together Berg's involvement in Florida, it's necessary to go back a few years. He first was licensed to practice osteopathic medicine in 1961 in Michigan.

In 1974 he obtained a Florida license to practice, having bought a mobile home in Winter Springs, and with an eye on someday moving to Florida, or retiring here at the tail end of his professional career.

So, soon after his arrest in Michigan in 1977, he moved to Florida, while still on bail for the Michigan offense, and began writing a book on family counseling.

What Berg did in following a New York publisher's advice compounded his problems. "The publisher told me to try to get a medical degree because it would give my book more credibility with M.D. after my name, instead of just D.O."

That caused the Florida Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners to seek a license revocation not only because of the Michigan conviction, but also because it considered Berg was unethically holding himself out as a medical doctor. Berg said he paid \$500 for the degree and bought it from a Louisiana "diploma mill."

"That's another mistake I made. But because I knew how the medical board felt about it, I told the publisher not to put the book on the market. As far as I'm concerned, the book will never be released," Berg said.

Soon after he finished his book, Berg went to work for a weight-control clinic in Orlando. But when the clinic's owners found out about his Michigan troubles, "They fired me."

That was sometime in February 1978. At that point, Berg decided to start his own practice. This even before his 1979 sentencing in Michigan.

In July 1978 an administrative complaint was filed with the Florida Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners seeking revocation of Berg's license, based on his suspension in Michigan.

Pending a hearing and disposition by the Florida board, Berg returned to Michigan in 1979 and was sentenced. After successfully completing his six-month county jail stint, he had his probation transferred to Florida and resumed practice at 349 E. Sanlando Springs Drive (State Route 434) in Longwood. That was in May 1980.

According to the Florida Division of Probation and Parole office in Sanford, Berg's transfer was accepted and he completed his probation successfully last September.

Although the Florida medical board began action to revoke Berg's license in 1978, it wasn't until Dec. 12, 1980, that it finally ordered the revocation.

This despite a recommendation by the hearing officer that he be placed on probation for two years and allowed to continue practicing among the poor, rather than have his license revoked.

Dorothy Faircloth, executive director of the Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners, confirmed that was the hearing officer's recommendation, but said the seven-member board, consisting of five osteopaths and two lay persons, opted for the revocation.

The revocation was to remain in effect until "such time as Dr. Berg can demonstrate he can safely and effectively practice osteopathic medicine," Mrs. Faircloth said the order reads.

"That I don't understand. How do you prove that? I practiced for six months under my sentence in Michigan and all that time until now in Florida; what more is there to show I can do it?" Berg asked rhetorically.

In any case, he appealed the 1980 order to revoke his license to the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee, which



Herald Photo By Barry Dillon

DR. ALBERT JACK BERG
...he made house calls

she asked me to give a talk at her church, and I did. That started the whole thing rolling," says Berg.

He went to the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church at 612 E. 10th St. in Sanford and gave his lecture on personal health care and eliminating stress and worry through faith, he says.

The Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor of the church, says: "He began to come to our church regularly and was most helpful. Dr. Berg every Sunday gave our congregation members free blood tests, free blood-pressure tests and general medical advice.

"He counseled our youth on the dangers of drug use and quoted from the Scriptures frequently. More important, Dr. Berg made it a point to visit the sick elderly who were unable to leave their beds and needed the security only a doctor can provide. He charged only nominal fees, and in those cases where people couldn't afford it he wouldn't charge them. He is indeed an asset to the community."

The Rev. Mr. Doctor also said Berg informed him immediately when he no longer could practice in November because of the court order.

"He asked me to notify his patients — and I know he did, too — to ask them to see other doctors if they needed help until he gets his license reinstated. If he does."

The Rev. Mr. Doctor also said members of his congregation signed a petition attesting to Berg's community service in the hope that it would help in his try for reinstatement in Michigan.

"Now there's another one they're signing. I guess that one will be for the Florida board," said the Rev. Mr. Doctor.

His patients aren't the only ones interested in Berg's future. Don Reed, pharmacist at the Tru-Valu drugstore in downtown Sanford, says:

"I wrote a letter for him confirming he's been practicing here in Sanford among the poor and elderly. He seemed to be doing a good job helping people here. Many of his patients told me they were pleased with him and said he helped them a lot. I feel he was a real benefit to the indigent, especially those who couldn't get out of the house and whom he would make house calls for."

Despite that kind of testimony, Michigan prosecutor Cibor insists Berg should not get his license reinstated.

"You have to look at the total picture. This man had his opportunity. What he's doing to help the poor, is that all of it? What else is he doing?" says Cibor.

Although Berg has a sign at his Longwood office telling patients he no longer practices osteopathic medicine, he is still working. Now, however, he operates a stress-control clinic at his office, and a sign with his name on it has the initials FAIH after it. Berg says the initials stand for "Fellowship of the American Institute of Hypnosis."

"There is a need in Sanford, and I have a chance to help those people," he says. "I've done everything the court ordered and served my time and finished my probation. Not giving me back my license would be further and unnecessary punishment. I'll leave it up to the public to decide if I've been punished enough already. Right now I don't think there is a practicing osteopath in Sanford.

"One thing I learned from all this. I'm going to devote a good part of my life and expertise to helping the poor. I believe that's what God intended."



REV. ROBERT DOCTOR:

"He counseled our youth on the dangers of drug use and quoted from the Scriptures frequently... he made it a point to visit the sick elderly... he charged only nominal fees."

ordered the revocation set aside pending the results of its findings.

Last October the appeals court upheld the medical examiner board's right to revoke Berg's license, and that order is in effect today. Berg says he could have appealed that ruling, but "my lawyer neglected to file the necessary papers within the required time, and I lost that opportunity."

Berg wrote a letter telling the Florida board he would cease practicing osteopathic medicine as of Nov. 3, 1981, pending another hearing in Tallahassee in January for final disposition. Mrs. Faircloth confirmed Berg's letter has been received and that he has stopped practicing.

In the meantime, Berg had another hearing in November in Michigan asking that state to reinstate him. An answer is expected in 90 days to six months, according to Berg.

During the 1980-1981 period Berg practiced at his Longwood office, he did 85 percent of his work in Sanford's black community, he says.

"I had a woman patient who came to me from Sanford and

Four To Fly In Shuttle Next November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four astronauts are to fly aboard the space shuttle Columbia next November on its fifth flight and the first mission to launch satellites, the space agency revealed Friday.

It will be the first time four people have been launched in one spacecraft.

The plan represents a change in National Aeronautics and Space Administration planning. Previously, NASA planned to fly only two men aboard the Columbia until the two ejection seats installed for the test flight phase could be removed.

Now, however, the agency plans to merely deactivate the two ejection seats by removing all the explosive devices needed to make them operate.

The plan to fly four men on the fifth flight was revealed in a new shuttle flight manifest released Friday by NASA.

Flights 3 and 4 in March and July will each be flown by two men.

Spokesman Terry White at the Johnson Space Center in Houston said the new plan is to install two non-ejection seats after the fourth test flight of the Columbia. One seat will go behind the two cockpit seats on the upper level of the cabin and the other will be installed in the lower level.

The Columbia will be returned to its factory at Palmdale, Calif., after flight No. 5 for modifications during which the ejection seats will be removed. The sixth shuttle mission in January 1983 will be carried out by the second shuttle, Challenger.

Challenger, due to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center launch site at Cape Canaveral in June, will not be equipped with ejection seats. It will have room for

a crew of seven men and women. Four people are to fly on flight 6.

Although the crews have not yet been officially named for the fourth, fifth and sixth flights, space agency sources said eight astronauts recently have started shuttle training in addition to Jack Louasma and Gordon Fullerton, the pilots for the third shuttle mission, and their backups, Henry Hartfield and Thomas Mattingly.

The eight additional pilots in training are Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, William Lenoir, Joseph Allen, Donald Peterson, Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko and Story Musgrave.

The new plan calls for the four pilots of flight No. 5 to stay in orbit five days. They will launch two communications satellites, Satellite Business Systems-C and Telesat-E.

Why Do Kids Make Good Grades? College, Parents And Friends

What motivates students to make good grades? I asked many students at SHS and got many different answers. These are just a few:

"The people around them making good grades." Kaye Futrell.
"If you make good grades, you will succeed more after school." Penny Morris.
"You have to want to inside. No one can make you." Marlene Hunt.

"Better grades, more privileges." Phyllis Singley.
"Parents. Mine yell at me if I don't make good grades." Lisa Whitaker.
"College. To make good grades to get into college." Linda Wells.
"To get good grades on their report cards." Debbie Franklin.
"Other students making good grades." Geoffrey Giordano.
"Parents." Mike Parks.
"College motivation." John Truluck.
"The willingness to succeed in this modern world that we live in." Andy Wall.

As you can see, the two most frequent answers were parents and friends. Parents play a big part in a child's education. If the child feels that the parents care, they do better in school. It's almost like giving your dog a milk bone when he does his trick well. After a while, the dog will do his trick everytime he sees a Milk Bone. It comes naturally.

I am not comparing students with dogs, but the children with parents who congratulate them on good grades and scold them for bad grades usually have better grades.

College is another big motivator for students. If your student hasn't thought about where he or she would like to go to college, now is the time. It is never too early, but often times it is too late.

Any student can succeed in school. Some are slower than others, but with the right encouragement, they can get through, too.

Our Band got the outstanding Band Award in the DeLand Christmas parade.

The FBI.A sponsored two community projects this week. The club has challenged other clubs to donate toys to benefit the Florida Methodist Childrens Home at Enterprise. Also, the members collected money from all students in the business department to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

Around SHS
By April Morris



Next week's activities:
Monday — Girl's JV basketball at Lyman 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday — Boys basketball and girls' varsity basketball at Lyman.

Wednesday — Wrestling against Wymore Tech. at 7 p.m. FBI.A officers will be officially installed at a banquet to be held at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House, Sanford. All FBI.A members are welcome to attend and bring a guest.

Thursday — Girl's basketball against Lake Howell 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Friday — Boy's basketball against Lake Howell. Wrestling tournament at Lyman Friday and Saturday.
Saturday — Boy's basketball, at Borne, 8:15 and 8 p.m.

AREA DEATHS

JACQUELINE A. RYAN
Mrs. Jacqueline Angers Ryan, 60, of 570 Orange St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday.

Born in Springfield, Mass., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Fern Park in 1980. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. Survivors include her husband, George; a son, Michael, Williamsville, N.Y.; two brothers, Dr. Henry Angers, Olin, Mass., and Eugene Angers, Pemaquid Beach, Me.

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

CLAUDE V. BOWMAN
Claude Vernon Bowman, 58, of 1011 Wolf Trail, Casselberry, died Wednesday.

Born in Missouri, he moved to Casselberry from Rochester, N.Y., in 1970. He was a facility engineer for Stromberg-Carlson and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Marge; and two daughters, Victoria Bowman, Sanford, Vivian Bloomingdale, Longwood.

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

LESLIE E. THOMPSON
Leslie E. Thompson, 78, of 108 Orange Drive, Sanford, died Friday.

A native of Newry, Me., he moved to Sanford from there in 1952. He was a retired chief warrant

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"I thank all Lake Mary citizens for their support at the polls on Tuesday. Please mark your calendars for the runoff on December 22nd. Your continued support is greatly appreciated."

W. L. "BILL" DURRENBERGER

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1981—1B

Bucs' Pressure Wilts Seminole

By BRENT SMARTT
Herald Sports Writer

Sanford

Just as the seasons have changed, Bill Payne vows there are more changes on the way. The changes coach Payne speaks of have nothing to do with the weather, however, they involve his Seminole High School basketball squad, who Friday night dropped their fifth game of the season against just one win.

"If it takes all year we'll find five people who can play," exclaimed the Seminole boss after the Tribe fell to Mainland 79-69 in front of 300 disappointed home folks in the Seminole gym.

"There will be some personnel changes before the next game," said Payne. "The club we have on the floor right now just can't handle the pressure."

The final score ended up as a 10-point deficit, but the game was much closer.

The visiting Bucs never led by more than 11, but hit on 2 lay-ups and 2 foul shots in the final seconds as the 'Noles were forced to foul and press in desperation.

"We had a slow start but we were never out of it," said Payne.

The Bucs ran off eight quick points in the opening minutes, and it looked as if a blow-out was possible.

But the Tribe rallied and began to set-up its offense to a slower tempo.

Mainland, nevertheless, continued to force the issue and run as much as possible. Buc forwards Rod Anthony and Tony Sheffield hit two short jumpers apiece as the two clubs went into a feeling out process in the first quarter.

The 'Noles continued to set up the offense and hang close at 10-11 at the end of quarter number one.

In the second period Mainland boss Dick Toth turned his Bucs loose, as Mainland caught the Tribe off guard with a press and running game, which yielded several easy lay-ups.

Seminole refused to fold however and the Tribe capitalized on Mainland fouls to hang close at 43-35 at the half.

In period three, Seminole went to a press, only to have it backfire and ignite the Buc's running game. The 'Noles then began to work the ball inside to Stuart Smith and Willie Mitchell, and with the help of a couple of jumpers by Calvin "Kiki" Bryant, the Tribe mounted a late third period charge to stay within range at 59-48, going into the final eight minutes. The two clubs traded buckets up to the 6:38 mark when Toth put the Buc's into their "triangle" (stall) offense to milk the clock.

The clubs continued to trade scores until 1:49 remaining in the game, when a ferocious Seminole press and Mainland errors cut the score to six at 73-67 with 1:02 left in the contest.

The Tribe continued to press but Mainland solved it with long passes for driving lay-ups or Seminole committed desperation fouls.

In the end the 'Noles came no closer than five as the Buc's held on to remain unbeaten at 4-0.

For the most part it was Mainland's awesome forward combination of Anthony and Sheffield, as Payne predicted, who did the damage. Anthony finished with 29 while Sheffield poured in 24. For the 'Noles, Willie Mitchell and Torie Hendricks had 14 apiece. Junior Bryant, who was coming off a 28-point effort, chipped in with 13. Although the victory pleased the Buc boss, Toth expressed some concern. "Three times this year we've had a chance to blow teams out and have failed. I guess we just lack that killer instinct."

The Tribe's next appearance is Tuesday at Lyman.

In Junior Varsity action the young Seminole's were boosted by a baseline jumper and both ends of a one-plus-one in the last minute by guard Steve Alexander to edge the J.V. Bucs, 51-49.

Alexander led the Tribe with 12 points, followed by Steve Grey and William Wynn with 10 apiece. Donald Hinson and John Duhart had 15 and 11 points respectively in a losing effort for the Buc's.

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MAINLAND (79)			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Sheffield	9	6-9	24
Anthony	12	6-11	29
Lee	4	1-2	9
Hankerson	1	0-1	2
Anderson	3	0-1	6
Morris	0	0-0	0
Williams	0	2-3	3
Rhodes	1	0-0	2
Bell	0	0-0	0
Jenkins	0	2-2	2
Garris	1	0-0	2
Totals	31	17-31-79	

SEMINOLE (69)			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Bryant	6	1-2	13
Hendricks	5	4-5	14
Smith	3	4-6	10
Grey	1	0-2	2
Butler	0	3-6	3
Mitchell	6	2-2	14
Hunter	0	0-0	0
Gilcreat	1	1-3	3
Law	3	2-2	8
Detroitville	1	0-0	2
Totals	28	17-27-69	

Total Fouls - Seminole 25, Mainland 22
Fouled out - Hendricks, Law, Handerson
Records - Seminole 1-5, Mainland 4-0



Seminole High forward Calvin "Kiki" Bryant drops in two of his 13 points as sophomore Willie Mitchell (right) waits for the rebound.



The Raiders' backup center Mike Smith muscles for a rebound with two Palm Beach Junior College players during Friday night's Division II matchup. SCC won, 73-51.

Raiders Rout Pacers, 73-51

BULLETIN - Unconfirmed reports coming out of Sanford Friday stated that a pair of wild zebras had escaped the confines of the Central Florida Zoological Park between 6 and 7 p.m. The fears of Animal Control Board members that the zebras could cause a public nuisance were laid to rest a short time later however when the two escapees showed up at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole Community College gymnasium disguised as basketball officials.

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

SCC

The Seminole Community College Raiders survived a scrappy Palm Beach Pacer club and some of the worst basketball officiating in the western hemisphere Friday night to record a 73-51 win. The victory boosted the fourth ranked Raiders to 9-1 on the season while the tall and tough Pacers fell to an even 5-5 on the year.

"We were really concerned about Palm Beach going into the game," confessed Raider skipper Joe Sterling after the victory. "They've got four big guys that they run and rest and they can really bang

Coach Joe Ceravolo's front line of 6-5 John Braswell, 6-6 Joe Braswell and 6-7 Dwayne Turner did plenty of board banging through the first 12 minutes of the opening half to help the Pacers control the games' tempo, building early leads of 8-4, 17-10 and 20-16 before a cold starting Raider offense warmed up with six minutes before intermission.

SCC began to slowly nip at the Pacer's heels and drew within a point at 20-19 when Doug Dershimer connected on the front end of a two-shot foul. Moments later center Reggie Butler snatched a rebound and returned it for a bucket to give SCC its first lead of the game 21-20, a lead the Raiders never relinquished.

SCC got strong second half inside games from Bruce McCray, Reggie Butler, Travis Filer and A.J. Jackson to take control of the boards at the start of the second half, slowly pulling away from Palm Beach in the foul-plagued outing.

With 10:12 remaining in the game the Raiders stretched their lead to 40-37 on an airborne drive by Filer. Ervin followed up with a pair of assists to McCray and Butler as SCC continued to pull away.

A minute later however, the Raiders found themselves in trouble with both McCray and Butler saddled with their fourth personal fouls. Palm Beach failed to cash in on its size advantage over the next six minutes, however, as Ervin, Dershimer and Filer broke Palm Beach's press time after time to connect on high percentage inside shots. SCC built its lead to 66-46 with three minutes remaining when freshman center Mike Smith look a Filer feed and hammered home a slam dunk shot.

Ceravolo's big men soon found themselves in even more foul trouble than SCC and the Palm Beach coach could only look on with disgust as his towering center Turner and forward Braswell were sent to the bench within 45 seconds of each other with their fifth personals.

All told, no less than 56 personal fouls went into the scorebook, including eight charging calls while a total of four players fouled out of the game.

Sophomore forward Bruce McCray, although forced to sit out half of the second period, again led SCC in the scoring department with a game-high 24 points to go along with 10 rebounds. Filer chipped in 13 points and six boards while A.J. Jackson collected seven rebounds and 14 points despite a 10-18 performance

at the charity stripe.

The Raiders didn't set any marks for excellence in the foul shooting department Friday night, connecting on just 21 of 39 attempts. But Palm Beach wasn't much better with a 15 of 29 effort from the free throw line.

Despite the sluggish first half and the poor free throw shooting, Sterling was pleased with the overall effort that saw SCC win its 23rd straight game at home and 36th out of the last 41.

"The first half they really beat us on the boards," pointed out Sterling. "And we had some ball handling mistakes.

"I'm proud of the way we came back in the second half and took control. They just don't have the depth we have, but I knew this would be a tough game for us."

Neither coach cared to comment on the poor officiating effort of Mike Johnson and Cary Fields. Sterling instead opted to look ahead to next Thursday's encounter against Polk Community College that wraps up the Raiders first half of the season.

"Being 9-1 with one to go in the first half is where we want to be," said Sterling. "We finished up the first half at 10-1 last year too," he reflected on 1980's 29-3 overall record. "This team is every bit as good or better than we hoped it would be. We knew what we could expect out of Filer, Ervin and McCray but we did have some concerns when the season started."

"Reggie Butler has done the job at the center spot for us and the freshman Mike Smith gets more consistent backing him up with every game. We've gotten good play out of Jackson too and Reggie Barnes off the bench and tonight Doug Dershimer stepped in and helped us a lot."

"Should the Raiders manage to finish the first half of the season with a win over Polk to go 10-1, they figure to be even stronger with the return of Lonnie Jones to the lineup."

"It's going to be hard to keep him out of there after the first of the year," said Sterling of the sophomore wing who regains academic eligibility when the new semester begins. "I'd be disappointed if we aren't a stronger team with him back."

Palm Beach (51)			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Alessi	0	1-2	1
Braswell	1	1-1	7
J. Braswell	5	5-13	15
Clark	1	2-3	4
Harris	2	0-0	4
Sheldon	2	3-4	7
Terrible	1	2-4	4
Turner	2	1-2	5
Williams	2	0-0	4
Totals	18	15-29	51

Seminole Community College (73)			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Ervin	0	2-3	2
Wright	0	0-1	0
Sutton	0	1-2	1
O'Shaughnessy	0	0-1	0
Dershimer	1	1-2	3
Filer	5	5-7	15
Jackson	2	10-18	14
McCray	12	20-24	24
Butler	4	0-0	8
Smith	2	2-2	8
Totals	24	29-38	73

Halftime Score: SCC 35, Palm Beach 32
Total Fouls: SCC 27, Palm Beach 29 Fouled out: Williams, Turner, J. Braswell, Butler
Technical Fouls: Braswell.

Lyman Wins, Patriots Fall Greyhounds

Lyman High's Antoine "Pop" Lemon fired in 27 points Friday night as the Greyhounds ripped Apopka, 79-64, at Apopka in Five Star Conference basketball action.

The 5-10 sharpshooter helped coach Tom Lawrence's 'Hounds to a 41-21 halftime bulge and Lyman coasted in from there. Senior center Eric French added 10 points to the Lyman attack.

Tuesday, 21 Lyman hosts Seminole at 8 p.m. The girls varsity clash tips off the night at 6:15.

Elsewhere in Five Star action, the Lake Brantley Patriots fell apart in the second half at Daytona Beach, dropping a 94-78 contest to the Sand Crabs.

"We tried to make too big of a play in the second half and they took advantage of every opportunity we gave them," said Brantley coach Bob Peterson, whose

Pats held a 37-35 edge at intermission.

Tim Heath, a 6-3 senior, paced Brantley with 21 points and 18 rebounds. He hit 7-of-8 shots at the foul line which helped LB to an impressive 26-of-31 showing at the line.

Senior guard Billy Powers threw in 21 points, Mike Gregory added 18 and Bob Lynch, who hit 10-of-11 free tosses, chipped in 14.

LYMAN (78): Lemon 27, Scott 2, Cleveland B. Franklin 3, Evans 8, Perry 2, French 10. Total: 31 17-24-79

APOPKA (64): Grant 4, Swift 3, Charles 11, Pitts 14, Everett 20, Davis 2, Murphy 6. Total: 37 10-14-64

Halftime: Lyman 41, Apopka 21. Total Fouls: Lyman 17, Apopka 15. Fouled out: Grant, J.V. Apopka 49, Lyman 48. Records: Lyman 2-1, Apopka 1-3.

Oviedo's 'Worst' Bests Lake Howell

By BILLY STRIPP
Herald Sports Writer

Lions

"This is the worst game ever played by an Oviedo team," said Lion coach Dale Phillips after playing Lake Howell Friday night at Oviedo.

One would think that possibly the Lions may have come up on the short end of Friday's worst ever. Quite the opposite was true, however, as they whipped Lake Howell, 64-50.

Phillips was pleased with the effort of Darrin Reichle, who turned in six points in his first varsity start. The 6-4 sophomore hit one bucket and connected on all four foul shots.

The Lions were superb at the foul line, hitting 19-of-25 shots as opposed to 12-of-21 for Greg Robinson's Silver Hawks.

The Lions upped their record to 3-1, as Howell dropped its third straight to mark an 0-3 start. Oviedo was led by junior Ronnie Murphy who had 19 points on the night for highsore, as to 18 on the Silver Hawk side, by graceful Mark Layton.

Howell jumped out to an early four point lead, until a rebound by Murphy, and a fast-break to perfection ended any Howell upset. The first-quarter was played to a low score, as it saw each team miss numerous chances to put the game

into the Lions, as it boasted a 43-30 third-quarter advantage.

"Our troubles start when we can't get the ball to Ronnie Murphy," explained Phillips, who said his talented star has been getting into foul trouble early.

In junior varsity action, Oviedo tripped Howell 37-35 in overtime, as a turnaround jump by Ed Norton rolled out with no time remaining, to doom the Hawks.

Lake Howell (38)
Layton 6 4-10 18
Casher 5 0-10 10
Trotter 2 4-8 8
Macagnara 2 0-1 4
Diaz 1 1-2 3
Ree 1 0-2 2
Hamrick 1 0-2 2
McNeil 1 0-2 2
Wood 0 0-1 0
Totals 19 12-21 50

Oviedo (65)
Murphy 9 1-3 19
Angel 4 4-4 12
Hamilton 4 0-1 8
McCarthy 1 5-8 7
Reichle 1 4-6 4
Johnson 1 3-4 4
Chinger 2 0-0 4
Ayers 1 1-2 3
Beckstrom 0 2-2 2
Huggins 0 0-0 0
Totals 23 19-23 65

L.H. Howell 8 8-16 20 50
Oviedo 9 15-19 27 65

At the right, Seminole Community College forward Bruce McCray (middle) moves for two points against Palm Beach Friday night. The 6-4 ex-Seminole had another great night, scoring 24 points, as SCC throttled the Pacers, 73-51.

Photos By
Tom Vincent





TREVOR BERBICK... unanimous winner

Unanimous Ali Can't Beat Father Time...Or Berbick

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Muhammad Ali knows it's time, he just hasn't accepted it fully yet. Ali, who will be 40 next month, immediately knew after he lost a unanimous decision to Canadian Trevor Berbick that the last sands of the hourglass had fallen to the bottom.

"Father Time," said a tired Ali, as his family and entourage gathered around him in the makeshift dressing room. "I thought I had a chance to beat Father Time, but I couldn't. I just had a feeling I could do it at this age but I couldn't. I couldn't do what my mind was telling me. "If he was 39, I'd win. If I was 11 years younger..."

The three-time heavyweight champion, whose career has spanned more than 20 years, could not muster enough speed and reflexes to defeat Berbick, a 28-year-old who is ranked fourth by the World Boxing Council and is the Canadian and British Commonwealth champion.

Although Ali did better in this fight than in his bout 14 months ago with WBC champion Larry Holmes — in which Holmes battered him about the ring at will for 10 rounds before Ali's corner stopped the bout before the 11th — Ali showed there's nothing left of the fighter that defeated Sonny Liston in 1964 for his first heavyweight championship.

Ali, 236 1/2, could not stay away from Berbick, 218, who continually backed him up against the ropes and flailed away with both hands to the body and to the head. Ali repeatedly threw his left jab but was short of the mark most times as his punches lacked the power and zip of old. "The mind was there but the body wasn't," said Ali's longtime trainer, Angelo Dundee.

"He gave it 190 percent. It's a happy note. You didn't see the Ali that beat Liston in '64. You didn't see the 'Thrilla in Manila.' What you saw is a great man giving his all." After some people in his entourage told him he had really won the fight, Ali started reconsidering.

"I'm tired right now," said Ali. "After I get some rest, I'll make a decision. I can't say that (he's retiring)."

Immediately after the decision was announced, an elated Berbick showed his affection for his idol.

"I love you, I love you," said Berbick. "I'm gonna be the heavyweight champion. Now watch me shine."

Berbick was the shining star in the judges' eyes as Jay Edson scored it 99-94, Alonzo Butler scored it 97-94 and Clyde Gray scored it 99-94, all for Berbick.

The fight had been in danger of being canceled just hours before the opening bell. Berbick claimed he had not been paid in full and that he would not fight unless he received a letter of credit by Friday morning. After lengthy meetings Friday with Berbick's handlers, promoters announced about five hours before fight time that SelectTV, which was telecasting the fight, had promised to pay Berbick the approximately \$200,000 owed him.

"They played with my mind," said Berbick. "They put a great mental strain on me. They put me on an island with no gym and wouldn't give me my money."

Ali earned about \$1 million while Berbick took home approximately \$300,000. It was Ali's fifth loss against 56 victories. Berbick is now 18-2-1.

Scorecard

Jai Alai

Table with columns for 'At Orlando-Seminole Friday night results' and 'Friday's Results'. Lists various players and their scores.

Table with columns for 'Friday's Results' and 'Saturday's Results'. Lists various players and their scores.

Pro Basketball

Table with columns for 'NBA Standings' and 'Friday's Results'. Lists team names, win/loss records, and game outcomes.

Pro Hockey

Table with columns for 'NHL Standings' and 'Friday's Results'. Lists team names, win/loss records, and game outcomes.

Deals

Table listing various sports-related transactions and trades between teams.

College

Idaho — Named Dennis Erickson head football coach. Utah — Named Chuck Stobart head football coach.

Prep Wrestling

LAKE HOWELL JR. DIVISION 29 — Knapp (L) d. Ward 10-0. 187 — Hagar (O) p. O'Callaghan 1-25. 114 — Bergs (O) d. Giertych 14-5. 121 — Oliver (O) p. Schrenk 1-28. 128 — Turner (L) p. Clements 1-34. 147 — Navarro (L) p. Barnard 1-54. 169 — Cina (L) d. Peterson 9-7. 187 — Rae (L), won by forfeit. 222 — Dunlap (L) p. Morton 42-UL — Bryant (L), won by forfeit. Record — Lake Howell 2-1.

Pro Football

Table with columns for 'NFL Standings' and 'Monday's Game'. Lists team names, win/loss records, and game outcomes.

Bowl America Scoresheet

Large table listing scores for various bowl games, including MI-NOONERS, DELTONA PINBUSTERS, and COUNTRY CORNERLADIES LEAGUE.

Advertisement for Suzuki motorcycles. Features images of two Suzuki bikes and the text: 'THINK OF US AS SANTA'S HELPER. FREE. TO SEE THE GREYHOUNDS RACE! SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB SCHOOLING RACES. STARTS MONDAY DEC. 14th 6 PM THROUGH WEDNESDAY DEC. 23rd. CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS. SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB. JUST OFF 17-92 ON DOG TRACK ROAD IN LONGWOOD. FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: 831-1600. YOUR CHECKS WELCOME.'

Advertisement for Auto-Insurance by Ralph Kazarian. Includes phone number 323-2454 and address information.

Large advertisement for Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Features the text: 'RAIN OR SHINE. HEY KIDS! BRING MOM AND DAD. FREE. TO SEE THE GREYHOUNDS RACE! SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB SCHOOLING RACES. STARTS MONDAY DEC. 14th 6 PM THROUGH WEDNESDAY DEC. 23rd. CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS. SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB. JUST OFF 17-92 ON DOG TRACK ROAD IN LONGWOOD. FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: 831-1600.'

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Florida Chamber Offers Kit For New Businesses

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has announced a unique addition to its many services of assisting business people across the state with distribution of "The Startling Business in Florida Kit."

The publication provides all the state and federal forms required to establish a business, as well as detailed how-to-do-it illustrations. Occupational license information, due dates, charges and all other needed details necessary to get started in business can now be found in one place. The book is available from any local chamber of commerce or from the Florida chamber's Tallahassee office for \$14.95.

Watt-Wise Line Started

A toll-free telephone number now puts callers in touch with the Florida Power & Light Co.'s new Watt-Wise Line energy conservation service.

Watt-Wise Line is a library of tape-recorded messages about saving energy. Topics include, among others, insulation, weatherstripping and caulking, how to buy and operate energy-efficient appliances, heating and cooling. The Watt-Wise Line number is 800-432-6563.

3 Named By Gouchenour

Gouchenour Inc., Altamonte Springs, has announced the appointment of three new staff members — Genie Wood as production coordinator, Joanne Rogers as account coordinator and Joan McDonough as public-relations assistant.

"Gouchenour has a widely respected reputation for service," said Jack Davis, president of the agency. "The addition of these highly qualified people to our staff will ensure that as the agency grows, we can continue to maintain our commitment to client service."

Stromberg Picks A VP

William C. Saunders has been appointed vice president of international business development for the Stromberg-Carlson Corp. The appointment was announced by James M. Bridges, president.

Reporting directly to Bridges, Saunders will be responsible for all the company's international business. Saunders, a veteran of 17 years in international business, came to Stromberg-Carlson from the Mardix Corp. in Orlando. Previously he held management positions with ITT Europe Inc. in Brussels, Belgium, and headed international operations for a division of Exxon Enterprises.

Economic Forecast Slated

The Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce Orange Juice (O. J.) Forum will present its annual 1982 economic forecast Jan. 5 at 7:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, I-4 and Colonial Drive. Since 1975 Sun Bank has sponsored the annual national and area economic forecasts at the first meeting of the year of the chamber's O. J. Forum.

At the forum, a national economist, Vivian Brownstein of Fortune magazine, will give her assessment of the national economic outlook for 1982, while Hans W. Tews, president of Sun Bank, will offer his predictions of what is in store for the area's economy.

Citrus Trade Incentives

A special trade-incentive program planned by the Florida Department of Citrus for the first quarter of 1982 will offer added returns to groups engaged in raising funds by selling Florida citrus fruit.

A special bonus, to be available to organizations selling Florida fresh citrus in the period Jan. 1 through April 30, will be awarded on the basis of sales volume, according to Carl P. Schuler, fund-raising promotion manager for the department.

Plenty Of Houses Needed

During the next 10 years this country's home-building industry will need to build nearly two million new housing units annually just to meet the pent-up demand of the 41 million Americans expected to enter the home buying arena for the first time.

It is a goal that will be nearly impossible to reach if economic conditions persist on their present course, says Charles S. Lichtgman of the Republic Funding Corp. of Florida, an Orlando-based real-estate brokerage. "Unless the economy is able to rebound sharply over the next 12 to 18 months, the country will be facing a housing shortfall of unprecedented proportions," he says.

HOMES ON THE MARKET

The California-styled Dogwood is one of four fully furnished and custom-decorated model homes being sold at Brandermill, the single-family home community in Lake Mary being developed by Florida Residential Communities (FRC). Fewer than 12 of the planned 114 two-, three- and four-bedroom one- and two-story homes remain for sale. Two-year sales already have surpassed \$7 million, and FRC officials are confident the community will be sold out by early next year. Contributing to the sales success at Brandermill has been the Dogwood, a California-mission design that is characterized by textured stucco, wood accents and varied angular rooflines.



Stromberg Introduces Electronic Key System

The Stromberg-Carlson Corp. has introduced the Century 412 Electronic Key System for small businesses, medical and legal offices and other small users.

The "412" indicates a capacity for four outside lines — either central office, PBX extension of Tie Lines to another key system — and 12 telephone stations. In addition, two internal intercom calls may be made simultaneously.

Each station is the newly styled Stromberg-Carlson Centuryphone electronic telephone instrument. Twenty buttons control access to the four outside lines, the other 11 stations and the features including Hold, Monitor, Privacy, Conference and Page.

The capacity of 412 was selected to provide the greatest possible market coverage at the least possible average cost. Nine out of ten of all the stand-alone key systems in this country have a capacity under three outside lines and nine stations. The potential market is estimated at one-third of a billion dollars in 1982.

The Century 412 System is recognized by Underwriters' Laboratories and by the Federal Communications Commission as "Fully Protected". It can be installed, tested and placed in service in less than a day by one person including pulling the wiring to each station.

Installation varies with location, but Century 412 requires only two pairs of wires to each telephone. The cabinet is self-contained, the circuits are all on plug-in cards, and any

option the customer selects is made with snap switches or plug-ins on the cards. Even the outside lines from the telephone line interface can be plugged in.

One dealer in New York City said he had no difficulty installing four Century 412 systems and reliability was excellent. During the first month in operation, there were no service calls.

Customers are pleased with a system that is installed with a minimal of office disruption and provides needed services with excellent reliability.

The Century 412 is equipped with voice-announcement intercom. Any outside call can be placed on hold while the one button intercom feature is used to call any other telephone. Should an announcement be heard from the loudspeaker in the set, a response can be given without touching the telephone. Two intercom calls can be handled at the same time. They can convert to normal conversation if the called party picks up the handset.

Another valuable feature is the ability of any station to form a conference call with any two of the outside lines. When one party calls from the outside and wants to be added to another conversation, the connection can be made by pressing two buttons.

There is no need to use a number to call any other station in the system. Buttons on the Centuryphone are marked with the name of the other stations — touching a single button allows the user to converse with the called party. If the line is busy, the button will light.



A RIBBON IS SNIPPED

Mayor Clarence E. Willey (left) of Orange City cuts the ceremonial ribbon marking the grand opening of Atchley Appliance & TV's showroom and warehouse at its new address at Volusia Avenue and Highway 17-92 in Orange City. Also present for the ribbon-cutting were founder Amos Atchley (center) and general manager Dale Atchley.

UF's Traveling Team Teaches About Irrigation

A team of University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences agricultural engineers is traveling the state teaching growers how to test the efficiencies of their irrigation pumping systems, a project that may save farmers statewide about 10 million gallons of diesel fuel—and \$12 million—a year.

"We're showing them a need for a periodic tune-up of their pumping systems," said Dalton Harrison, IFAS water management and irrigation specialist.

"It's an educational program. We're testing the pumping system with the objective of teaching the individual how to test his own system," Allen Smajstrla, another project leader, said. "Many growers don't know their systems aren't working at their highest level and therefore they are paying more per unit of water."

"We're testing the performance rating of the system to show you can get by with less energy with a system with a high performance rating," Harrison explained.

Smajstrla and Harrison, along with James Stanley, an energy specialist, John Good, head of field testing, and James Hales, technician, hope this checking by farmers will prevent excessive fuel waste.

One of the major uses of energy for agricultural production is pumping water for irrigation. About 2.25 million acres of agricultural cropland are irrigated in Florida. This represents approximately one-third of the irrigated acreage east of the Mississippi River.

With county agents coordinating the effort, the team tests the irrigation systems of those who apply for the evaluation

with their county offices. Area growers then attend field days to learn testing techniques.

Tests measure fuel consumption, flow rate, gallons pumped per minute, the pressure at which the system operates, and pump lift, the height water must be raised to get to the surface, and discharge pressure.

Results are entered into a computer, and growers receive printouts listing cost figures, especially money wasted by operating inefficient systems.

Comments on the printout suggest what may be wrong with the system, but may not pinpoint an exact cause for inefficiency. In many cases the pump must be pulled and disassembled to learn the exact cause of inefficiency. Pump repair companies must do that work.

AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

More Bank Freedom Seen As A Danger

Proposals being considered in the U.S. Senate to permit banks to increase their securities business dramatically would pose serious dangers to investors, according to David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, the national association of the mutual-fund industry. Any proposals to expand bank securities activities must be accompanied by the application of the federal securities laws to all bank securities activities and by measures to assure fair competition, he added.

Silver, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, said that time and again unregulated activities in the securities areas already open to banks have put large sums of public savings at substantial risk.

Legislative adjustments may be needed to rationalize business and technological changes now taking place, he said. But before that is done a thorough understanding of the consequences of dismantling the historic policy of separating banking and securities is imperative, and changes of this magnitude should not be piecemeal or the result of a few weeks of hearings, he added.

The effect of current proposals, Silver said, would be to benefit only a few giant banks. "There is a danger that our economy will come to be dominated by a few major banks producing a highly monopolistic system involving tie-ins, reciprocity, price discrimination and other collusive arrangements the banks can employ to destroy competition," he asserted.



HONORED

Carroll William Stapler Jr. has received a 15-year service award from Eckerd Drugs. He has also been the recipient of awards from the Louisiana Board of Pharmacy.



CALDWELL



BELL



DUDLEY

AWARD WINNERS

Hob Caldwell, Lou Ellen Bell and Sally J. Dudley were all recipients of awards of the year at the Seminole County Board of Realtors' December luncheon. Caldwell, of CNA realty, was presented the 1981 Realtor of the Year plaque. Ms. Bell received the Realtor Associate of the Year award for her work with Don Gallagher Realty, and the Affiliate of the Year award went to Ms. Dudley of First American Title Co.

Depression Levels Seen For Housing

Housing activity will remain at depression levels next year as rising budget deficits and falling tax revenues keep interest rates high, according to a panel of economists attending a housing forecast conference sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders.

Housing starts in 1982 will total between one million and 1.3 million units, panelists said, rising slowly after recessionary declines in economic growth in the first and possibly second business quarters. Total housing starts for this year are projected at about one million — the lowest level since 1946.

Citing what he called the "cork and bottle" approach to monetary policy, Leonard Santow, senior vice president and advisor to the board, J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co., said tight money is now being used on a regular basis to allocate scarce credit among the various public and private sectors of the economy. Santow said the immediate concern of the Reagan administration in 1982 should be to bring the federal deficit down by quickly increasing tax receipts through an import tax on oil, excise taxes on energy and possible delay of across-the-board income-tax cuts.

With corporate profits flat, few remaining opportunities for cuts on the social side of the budget and military spending hikes already locked into place, Santow said that without a tax increase the fiscal 1982 budget will be \$70 billion, substantially above the Administration's estimate of \$62.5 billion.

Musician-Teacher

Her Choral Compositions Selected For Festival In St. Louis

By MERLAMANOR
Herald Feature Writer

Barbara Muller, a member of the Humanities faculty at Seminole Community College has, by the standards of the late Thomas Wolfe, "gloriously succeeded" in using her talents to the fullest.

She is a composer, performer and teacher of music; she gives programs of American folklore to schools, clubs and other groups, and she is a deacon in Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Ms. Muller returned Nov. 29 from St. Louis, Mo. where she helped a group in that city to celebrate the Feast of St. Cecilia on Nov. 22.

St. Cecilia, one of the most popular of famous Roman martyrs of the early church, is the patron saint of music and musicians and is often represented in art playing the organ.

Several years ago, four or five persons in an urban parish in St. Louis started a music festival for St. Cecilia, which included a concert series and community activities. It soon blossomed into a city-wide observance.

"I was asked to write two choral compositions for the city-wide choir," Barbara said. "The program consisted of a solemn even-song, service, dinner and then the concert. Except for the dinner, everything was free."

"In the concert I performed with guitar, dulcimar and also gave a number of selections of folk music. Later in the week, on Wednesday, as part of the festival, I did a concert of recorder and harpsichord. As a result I received commissions from two different organizations to write compositions."

Ms. Muller serves as Deacon at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford under the Rev. Leroy Soper. "Liturgically, the deacons' role is to read the gospel, preach when licensed and to assist the priest in celebration of communion service. Non-liturgical duties are preparing children for Communion and confirmation, training acolytes and teaching Bible-study classes. I take communion to shut-ins, make hospital and nursing home calls and act as a general assistant to the rector."

Asked if she had found performing her duties as deacon difficult because she is a woman, she responded positively. "Not at all. I have been blessed in the parish. I have received overwhelming support from the parish and the rector."

In the bicentennial year 1976, Barbara Muller traveled up the eastern coast from Sanford to Philadelphia collecting folklore interviews, stories, songs, remedies and recipes. She has incorporated this information and artifacts into a program which she takes to various schools and clubs. Recently she gave a program at Lake Mary Elementary school, but she has also supplemented classes at Stetson, Rollins, UCF and Valencia colleges.

"I have a voracious curiosity and a tremendous sense of the shortness of time," she offered in explanation of the heavy schedule of work she maintains. Besides her regular courses in music and English, she teaches harpsichord.

"Only two others teach harpsichord in the area," she said. "The technique is quite different from piano. Harpsichords have no dynamics. You can't make the music louder or softer. Rather than a hammer striking the strings, quills pluck them in groups of three. Different qualities are achieved by adjustment from the keyboard. The earliest mention of the clavichord was made in the 14th century."

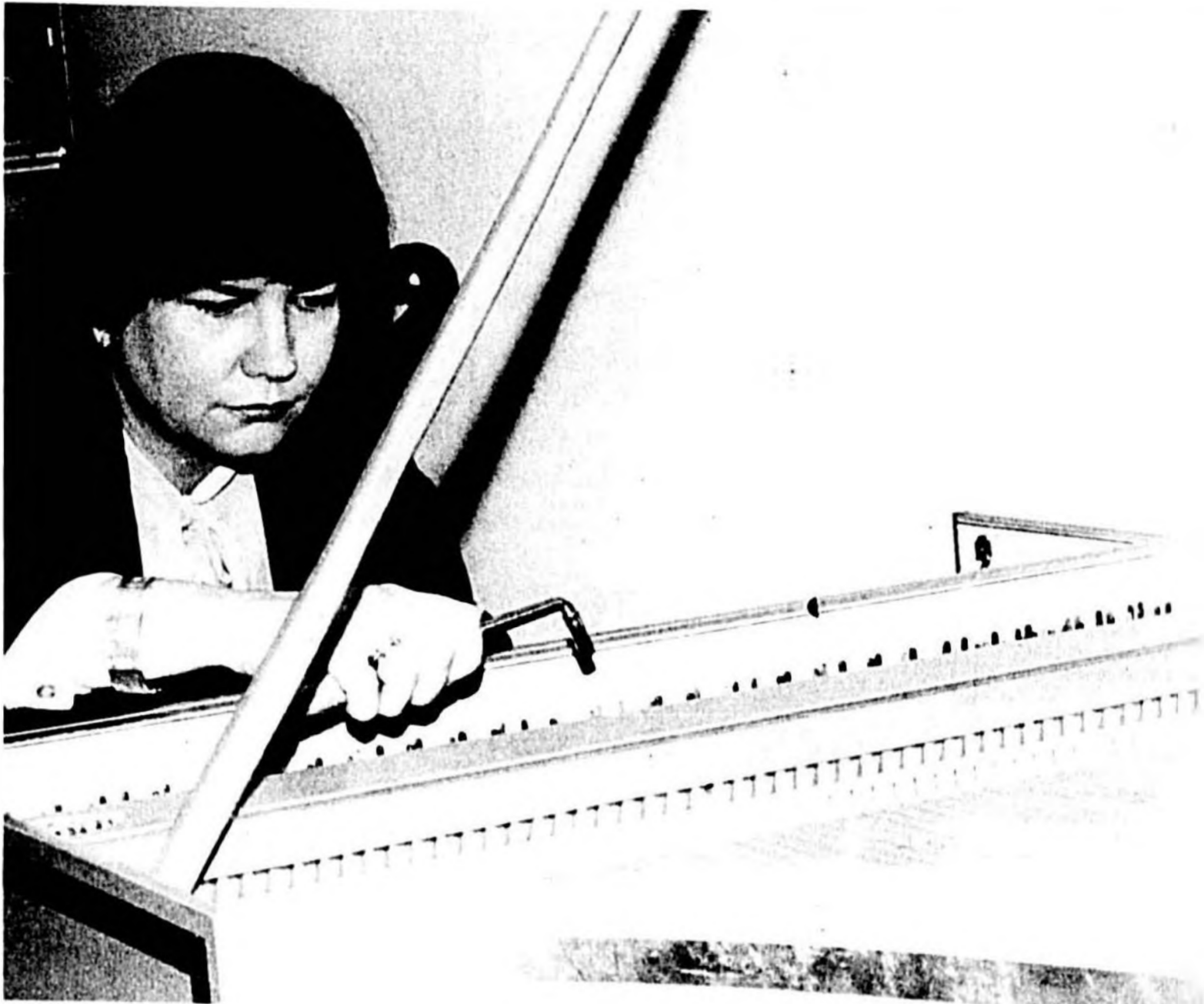
Part of her duties are to keep the harpsichord in tune and in working order. Her own instrument is a copy of an 18th century French instrument.

"Our Renaissance Ensemble will begin meeting on Tuesday nights, Jan. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone who is interested can join, and we need singers, instrumentalists of all kinds. We will do music from the middle ages to early baroque, and we will give a concert in the spring."

Among her many degrees and awards are a Certificate of Appreciation from Dividends School Volunteer Program of Seminole County. She is the recipient of a four-month Bicentennial research grant to collect American folklore and music, and has a Special Services Award Sixth Naval District for adjudication at Sixth N.D. Talent Show, Naval Training Center, Orlando.

The full quote from Thomas Wolfe: "If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction few men ever know."

We forgive Wolfe his restrictive use of the word man. He hadn't met Barbara Muller.



Barbara Muller plays the harpsichord — one of the many instruments she plays and teaches.

Herald Photo By Merla Manor

Linda Reck, left chairman of the Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford, presented guest artist Barbara Muller at the December meeting. Ms. Muller sang several Christmas songs from around the world and played musical instruments dating back to the 12th century.



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

Sans Bacchus

We Wish You A Sober Christmas

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Richard Burke, Director of Sales — Travelodge Tower, Lake Buena Vista has announced the formation of Sans Bacchus Club, a non-profit corporation.

Burke, the president, stated. . . "Our aims and purpose is embodied in the name of our club . . . Sans meaning without and Bacchus representative of the Greek god of wine, as we are dedicated to the establishment and continuation of the organizations' functions without the ingestion of alcohol or the use of any other mind altering substance."

John Monohan, Merritt Island, an initial organizer, confirmed that the formation of Sans Bacchus was the result of discussions during a golf match where lengthy talk centered around the fact that there appeared to be almost no function during the holiday season that did not have as a part of its activity the serving of alcohol.

"Thus began the plans for having an outstanding dinner-dance during this

time of the year for those who choose not to imbibe," commented Monohan, "with the result being the club's initial holiday dinner dance."

Ray Lilley, Orlando attorney, is the secretary-treasurer of the organization and he confirmed that initial response "has been electrifying," adding that reservations are being limited to the first 300.

Details of the dinner-dance include dinner being provided by Melner's Catering Service of Orlando; dancing to the Don Lamond trio and entertainment by the incomparable Terry Lamond.

Lilley stated that the party would be held at the Orlando Garden Club, Loch Haven Park, Orlando, on Dec. 19, 1981 with dinner being served commencing at 8 o'clock followed by the dance. Admittance will be by invitation which may be obtained by sending \$15 per person to Sans Bacchus Club, P.O. Box 7613, Orlando 32804.

Fred Neal, vice-president of the new

organization, and pastor of the Congregational Church in Sanford, says he is proud of the fact that the organizers represented a cross section of businessmen; homemakers and professionals from the Central Florida area and noted that a site for the building of the club's permanent home had been selected near the Maitland Interstate-4 interchange.

Malcolm McQuaig, A.I.A., a general partner in the firm of Lopatka, McQuaig and Associates, Winter Park, has been selected to design the structure and in addition serves on the Board of Sans Bacchus.

Burke concluded by saying. . . "What has evolved from a summer day golf match at Dubadread has been exciting," adding, "the aims, goals and purposes of Sans Bacchus has instilled in all of us sincere gratification for our humble efforts by reason of the wide range acceptance of those efforts in our community."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Richard Burke, from left, Attorney Ray Lilley and the Rev. Fred Neal are on the executive board

of the newly formed non-profit Sans Bacchus Club.

OURSELVES

IN BRIEF

Three Groups To Benefit From Fronton Charity Night

Three Central Florida organizations will be beneficiaries of a Charity Night Dec. 15 at the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai fronton.

A portion of the evening's handle will go toward University of Central Florida's annual fund for National Merit Scholars, who are granted four-year, \$3,800 scholarships at UCF in recognition of their exemplary academic standing among Florida high school seniors. Eighteen such scholarships have been awarded by UCF over the past three years.

Equal shares from Charity Night are earmarked for the local chapters of the American Heart Association and the Papanicolaou Cancer Research Institute.

Area UCF alumni and other friends of the university are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to assist in "a most worthy endeavor," said James A. Donovan, the university's director of development. It will be the first time UCF's scholarship program has benefited from a Charity Night at the fronton.

Medical Spanish Course

Seminole Community College is offering a beginning course in medical Spanish in Term II, 1982, which begins on Jan. 5. This course is aimed at all medical personnel, such as nurses, doctors, paramedics, Emergency Medical Technicians, ward clerks, medical secretaries, hospital administrators, dentists, etc.

Beginning Medical Spanish, with Dr. Ann Bachman as the instructor, will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Room L-221 at Seminole Community College. The course provides three college credits, but it may also be taken for non-credit, on an audit basis only.

Toys Wanted For Needy

The East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford is conducting a drive to collect toys for needy children ending Dec. 22. The Christmas toys will be distributed on Dec. 24. Those wishing to contribute toys may drop them at Stierchi's at 1100 French ave., or call Jim Allen, 322-7953.

Search On For Mrs. America

Mrs. America, the only major Pageant that doesn't discriminate against our country's 51 million married women, is now accepting applications for its state pageants, the first hurdle en route to qualifying for the 1982 Mrs. America finals which will be televised nationally from the Las Vegas Hilton on May 7th.

Candidates must be United States citizens, a minimum of 18 years old, and must be married as of the date of entry. Contestants are judged on beauty, poise and personality, and all Mrs. America finalists compete in swimsuits and evening gowns.

For information on state pageants and the Mrs. America program, contact: Mrs. America Pageant Headquarters, 2001 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest (Joy) Schlusemeyer III of Geneva, announce the birth of a son, William Ernest Schlusemeyer IV, on Nov. 9, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hays and Mrs. JoAnn W. Fish, all of Geneva. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Betty Y. Schlusemeyer, Geneva; and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schlusemeyer Jr., Jupiter.

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In And Around Lake Mary

Homemakers Install At Holiday Fete

The Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club held its Annual Christmas party, Dec. 8, at the Ag. Center.

The morning began with a candlelight ceremony for the installation of new officers. They are: Andrea Wise, president; Violet Beckworth, second vice president; Delores Muse, secretary; Jackie Lockwood, treasurer-delegate; and Mildred Sandusky, alternate delegate.

Each member brought a covered dish. Effie Scott donated the turkey and trimmings with

Bonnie Olvera

Lake Mary Correspondent
323-7386



money she received throughout the year from collecting and selling aluminum cans. Their centerpiece was an apple tree arrangement,



Andrea Wise, right, presents gifts to LMPD officer Linda Paine.

Engagements



SARAH MERCER

Mercer-Tinnon

Mr. and Mrs. John Yager Mercer, 218 Krider Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Bishop, to Scott Edwin Tinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Munroe Tinnon, Princeton, N.J.

Born at St. Petersburg, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Walter E. Church and the late Mr. Church of Bowling Green, Ky. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James Jones Mercer of Leitchfield, Ky.

Miss Mercer is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where she was editor of the yearbook and a member of the Anchor Club, Spanish Club and Tennis Team. She is a 1979 graduate of Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., where she was on the Women's Center Advisory Board and resume counselor.

Miss Mercer is employed as assistant buyer with Davidson's, Atlanta, Ga.

Her fiancé, born in Bronxville, N.Y., is the grandson of Mrs. Edwin Frederick Burns and the late Mr. Burns of Princeton. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Baird Tinnon, Larchmont, N.Y.

Mr. Tinnon is a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School where he was on the tennis and soccer teams and a member of the yearbook staff. He was graduated from Davidson College (North Carolina) in 1976 where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the LaCrosse club. He is a 1979 graduate of Washington and Lee University School of Law and is an attorney.

The wedding will be an event of March 27, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Muse-See

Mrs. Ethel Farley of South Daytona, and Chester Muse of Eustia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Diane Muse, to Jeffrey Glenn See, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex See of Maitland.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of W.C. Muse of Sanford.

Miss Muse is a 1974 graduate of Mainland High School, Daytona Beach. She is employed as a medical transcriptionist in the Offices of Dr. Charles Hardwick and Dr. Gary W. Snell.

Her fiancé, born in Knoxville, Tenn., is a 1972 graduate of Winter Park High School. He is a graduate of the University of Central Florida and is employed as assistant manager of M Lumber, Ft. Lauderdale.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 23, 1982, at 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Orlando.



SHARON MUSE

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

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made by Peggy Aikens.

Handmade items were exchanged by members. Helen Powell was presented with a dish garden for 10 years of dedicated service as the club's secretary-treasurer.

Homemakers guests included Jean McLain of Krayola College, Jane Caselberry of the Evening Herald, Theima Mike of the Good Samaritan Home and Linda Paine of the Lake Mary Police Department.

Ms. Paine was presented with a check and canned goods to be used for the Children's Christmas fund.

Carol and Wayne Hoffman entertained over 75 guests at a Christmas party Dec. 5 in their home.

The dining table was filled with various hors d'oeuvres. Rose and Pimas Selock of the Cafe Sorrento brought with them pizza for everyone. Cocktails and several bowls of punch were also served.

The home was decorated with Christmas ornaments, twinkling lights and a beautifully decorated tree. Guests enjoyed an evening of being together.

The Rotary Club announces the following officers for 1981-1982: Ric Stanley, president; Paul Kagle, vice president; Bobby Sharp, secretary; Aubrey Moran, treasurer; and Don Jackson, Chuck Elliott and Ed Suggs, directors. Elections were held at their December

3rd meeting.

The Rotarians made a profit of \$700 on their flea market Dec. 5 and would like to express their thanks to the many contributions and to the people who were there to support them.

If Mayor Walt Sorenson looked a little tired on Election Day, it was for a good reason. He was up until 1 a.m. waiting for Brutus to come home. Incidentally Brutus is his dog.

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club presented a Christmas tree to City Hall Thursday. Bill Giatt was there to plant the tree. It will be decorated each Christmas season.

The Chamber of Commerce held its meeting Thursday at city hall. After the business meeting, the Lighthouse Choir of the Church of the Nazarene, sang three songs and then led the Chamber in singing Christmas Carols.

Sgt. Sam Belfiore of the Lake Mary Police Department gave a history of the Children's Christmas Fund Drive and spoke on how the donations were distributed. Refreshments were served.

A cocktail hour was held at the Forest, in the Starlight Room, on Dec. 5 from 5-7 p.m. It was given by Nolan and Joy Chappel, Wayne and Betty Thompson and Eleanor LeClare. Over 100 guests attended.

Animal In Husbands Too Hard To Control

DEAR ABBY: I have known for some time that my husband has been seeing another woman. I know who she is, but there's nothing I can do about it. I took this man for better or worse, till death do us part, and I will never break my marriage vows.

Yesterday I found a note in his jacket pocket. It was written in his own handwriting. It somehow made me feel better. Please put this in your column, Abby. It might help other wives, for I'm sure there are other husbands who feel the same way, but the animal in them is just too hard to control.

DEAR FEELING: I'm all for making as many people as possible feel better, so here's your husband's note:

HOW I REALLY FEEL
She makes me feel dirty and guilty. My wife makes me feel clean again. I hide when I am with her. I am proud to be seen with my wife. I know she is a whore. I know my wife is a lady. My feeling for her is lust. My feeling for my wife is love. She only satisfies the animal in me. I feel secure in my wife's love.

DEAR ABBY: My father died when I was so little I don't even remember him. I will be 11 years old next month. My mother has a very good friend of hers living here at our house. He has been here over a year. All my friends know my father is dead, but what do I say when someone asks me whose car is always parked in front of our house? They know we don't have one. I hate it.

NO ANSWER IN FARIBAULT, MINN. DEAR NO ANSWER: Don't lie. Tell them the car belongs to a friend of your mother. It



Dear Abby

does, and he is.

DEAR ABBY: I recently opened my own business, so I got myself a mechanical device whereby a recording of my voice tells the caller I am out and asks him to leave his name and address so I can return his call.

That proved to be a total flop. People kept calling and hanging up the minute they realized they were talking to a recording.

Then I engaged an answering service. A very courteous, businesslike person answers my phone and asks the caller to please leave his name and number so I can call him back. Most of the callers say, "Never mind, I'll call again." They won't even leave their names. This is infuriating!

These same friends used to complain that they could never get me, and now that I have an answering service I am no better-off now than I was before!

Abby, why are people so rude? I am hurt and angry. Please print this because I'm sure I'm not the only one with this problem.

OUT OF TOUCH

DEAR OUT: I can understand why some people become inhibited when they realize they are in communication with a "machine," but an answering service performs (or should) the same service as a personal secretary. You either need new friends or a new answering service.

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Bridal Dinner Shower Honors Debra Fairfield

Debra Fairfield, bride-elect of James Alan Rhodes, was honored at a cocktail-dinner bridal shower given by Alice Cahill and Jan Cahill at their Oregon Avenue home.

The party took place in a lavish Christmas setting of unique decorations. Hostess Alice presented Debra with a corsage of deep pink carnations.

Centering the buffet table was an arrangement of deep pink carnations and baby's breath in keeping with the bride-elect's chosen colors.

Alice and Jan presented the honoree with a monogrammed cake knife as the hostess gift.

A comment from one of the guests: "It was gorgeous—magnificent—and the food was out of this world."

Assisting the hostesses with serving were: Karen Fairfield, Rochelle Whitley and Allison Cahill.

The guest list included: Glenda Edwards, Debbie Muntwyler, Ann Diener, Connie Smith, Holly Sias, Faye Carson, Maria Addison, Betty Fields, Sally McCluan, Anita Barker and Darlene Horn.

Also: Bess Edwards, Laverne Trapp, Barbara Trapp, Marita McLendon, Glynis Mann, Jo Gardner, Betty Rathel, Loretta Marvin, Nell Whittner, Juanny Mercer, Jinx Borhaug, Nancy Butler, Ann Taylor and Eva Boudreau.

Family members included were: Patsy Fairfield and Carol Rhodes, mothers of the bridal couple; Cindy Fairfield and Karen Fairfield, sisters of the bride-elect; Karen Rhodes, sister of the bridegroom-to-be; and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes, paternal grandmother of the future groom.

While the Champagne Ball revelers were dancing in the Holiday Season at the Sanford Civic Center on Dec. 5, Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore was being honored at a birthday party by hostess Betty Stokes.

According to "Hizoer" the mayor, this celebration is traditional.

Former Herald scribe Jane Akers and daughter, Ashley, from Pensacola, stopped by to say "Hi" while the family, including husband, Chris, were visiting their parents in Sanford.

Watch those Pankhurst women go! Among the longtime familiar professional women seen at the Tuesday luncheon at Seminole Community College were Betty Smith, president-elect; Kay Bartholomew, Janice Springfield, Midge Mycoff, Sheila Roberts, Ann Brison and

Doris Dietrich

OURSELVES
Editor



Pat Telson, among a host of others.

While visiting in Virginia, Virginia Mercer spent some time with Stella Smith, the former Stella Woodhouse of Sanford. Stella is fine, as usual.

Sunday was a big day at the Sanford Civic Center when 57 area couples celebrated their anniversaries (over 50 years) in a mass renewal of the marriage vows conducted by the Rev. Leo Long.

The couple married the longest period of time were Mahlon and Blanche Wright.

Other celebrants include following couples, Mrs. and Mrs.: R.U. Hutchison, Lonnie C. Camp, George White, Earl Beauchamp, Sam Kaminsky, Burton Marsh, Howard Zahn, Herbert Larson and Norman Moury, all married 50 years.

Also the following couples, Mr. and Mrs.: Lawrence Turner, Lucien Normand and Granville Erickson, all married 51 years.

Also the following couples, Mr. and Mrs.: Hiram Turner, Robert Futrell, M.R. Strickland, Lloyd Sette, J.H. Edwards, Ralph Regg, Roy Ruppe, Gordon Govin, Robert Black, Harry Bicking, J.P. Bates, David Feinberg and Sam Shell, all married 52 years.

Also the following couples, Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman, Clifford Cordon, Mindell Kendrick, George Yost, Michael Sbrocco, Benjamin Craig, Eugene Terwilliger and Adolph Foote, all married 53 years.

Also the following couples, Mr. and Mrs.: William Pozzo, Harry Oken, Martin Boening, Percy White, Andrew Boch, John Williams, Andrew Monas and D'Arcy McGee.

Other celebrants included the following couples, Mr. and Mrs.: Larry Cannariato and Clyde Reynolds, 57 years; Fred Cullum, 58 years; Richard Knight and Remus Johnson, 59 years; H.W. Goodspeed and R.A. Cobb, 60 years; Earl Bemis, 61 years; George Baumbach, 62 years; Frank Tayler, 63 years; and Tom Devlin, almost 50 years.



CONNIE AGORANOS ...loungewear
ROSEMARY ROBINSON ...nightwear



EVE CRABTREE: AT-HOME WEAR Fashions And Brunch For Ballet Guild



LISA BARKER: HAIRWEAR

The Board of Directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole were hosts at a Fashion Show and Brunch at Sweetwater Country Club on Dec. 5.

Chairmen of the event were Jean Clontz, Gail Stewart and Gail Bell.

Patrons began arriving about 10 a.m. for the gala event. The buffet brunch, in a truly elegant holiday setting, featured a potpourri of exotic foods — yummy appetizers, mounds of fresh fruits, a variety of salads, seafood, rare tenderloin, desserts. . .

Jean Clontz welcomed the early Saturday morning crowd. Background music was provided by Elsa Caskey, Pat Scott, Ed Korgan and Charmly Mann received patrons at the door.

Fashions were from Lois' Place, Sanford, with the owner-operator, Lois Dycus, narrating, moderating and coordinating the colorful show.

Assisting Mrs. Dycus was Candi Eckstrom, owner of Hair Benders, Inc., Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Eckstrom gave makeup tips and supplied the hair ornaments worn by the models.

Fashions ran the gamut from loungewear to dramatic after-five creations. Lovely daytime styles were also featured.

Models were Susanna Huaman, Pam Tucker, Eve Crabtree, Lisa Barker, Rosemary Robinson and Connie Agoranos.

Mrs. Eckstrom pointed out that hair ornaments are the latest in accenting high-fashion coiffures.

Several door prizes were awarded following the Holiday event. — **DORIS DIETRICH**



The steering committee planning Crooms Academy Reunion.

Decades Of Reminiscence Set

"Decades of Reminiscence," was the theme of Crooms Academy classes, as they celebrated the reunion of classes from 1933 thru 1950.

Seminole County Blacks receiving high school diplomas from 48 years ago are being called to reassemble in the place of their educational roots.

The local committees are busy getting everything in readiness for the reunion of the early graduates of their alma mater.

Classmates are coming from the clay hills of Georgia, from the plains and prairies of Arizona, from the prodigious hilltops of Connecticut, from the Alleghenies of Pennsylvania, from the curvaceous peaks of California, the mighty mountains of New York, the valleys of Mississippi, the shores of New Jersey, the another state of Virginia, the northeastern haven of Massachusetts, the southern state of Alabama, the central state of Missouri, among other places to reminisce in the birthplace of their roots.

They will pause and smell the roses, share many gratifying experiences and pay tribute and homage to an era gone by.

"Decades of Reminiscence" will be held Dec. 27, 28 and 29 in Sanford. The steering committee includes: Leola Bryant, Johnny Joseph, Susie Blackshare, Alfreda Wallace, Everlyn Clark, Maggie Strickland, Jerry Givens, Zonny Dixon, Katie Burke and Juanita Harold.

Julian Sanders, was honored on his fifth birthday with a party, given to him by his parents, Harry L. and Katrina Sanders.

Twenty eight classmates of his kindergarten class at Midway Elementary school sang happy birthday to Chip as he is known by his family and friends.

Bags of goodies were given each guest. They were prepared by his great aunt, Mrs. Louise Milton, and his grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Bellamy and Mrs. B. Gibson. His teacher helped to make the party a grand success.

Seminole County Health Department is looking for volunteers who are fluent in both Haitian Creole and English to translate for the nurses who will be working with Haitian refugees. If you are interested in helping please call the Health



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Department: Mrs. Bernice Duncan 322-2724, 900 French Ave., Sanford.

Your Christmas shoe store...
Headquarters for quality footwear for the family!

Where you'll find...
GOLDMARE trotters

Gift Certificates Available

Knight's
SHOE STORE
288 EAST FIRST ST., SANFORD
322-2284 OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

Reception For Artist

Coming to the Maitland Art Center this month is one of Central Florida's most gifted and creative artists. The title of this exhibition "Grady Kimsey — A Unique View" is just that. A special look at the many faces of Grady Kimsey will begin at a reception in his honor on Dec. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. and the public is welcome to attend.

This exhibition, displaying the many faces of Grady Kimsey, will also have a Christmas tree designed by the artist with a few surprises. "Grady Kimsey — A Unique View" is dazzling in every way. This exhibition begins Dec. 13, and will run through January 24.

Call the Art Center for further information on Gallery times and reception at 645-2181.

Have Beautiful Hands For The Holidays
SCULPTURED NAILS \$30

REGISTER FOR FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM PUBLIC DRAWING DEC. 13 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Kings of Hair
STYLING SALON
1911 French Ave. Sanford

OUR PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
Hundreds of Items at the Lowest Prices in This Area
15% to 60% OFF

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
SAVE Up To **30% OFF**

LIMITED QUANTITIES

DESK - Pine or Maple finish, formica tops.
from **\$128**

GUN CABINET
Antique brown finish. Holds 6 guns. Locking glass doors. **\$221**

MAN SIZE RECLINERS
Over 30 on showroom floor.
from **\$199**

H.T.B. by LANE
Loose cushion contemporary 86" sleep sofa. Smart styling, tailored in 3 different designer fabrics, queen size bed. Compare \$1099.00.
\$599

LIMIT ONE Per Customer
BED FRAMES with casters
Compare \$1200
with this ad only

48 N. Dixie Hwy. (17-92)
1 Mile North of 436
CASSELLBERRY
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8 SUNDAY 10 TO 3
SATURDAY 9 TO 6
MANY ITEMS AVAILABLE IN
ORANGE CITY **DELAND**
HWY. 17-92 NEW YORK AVE.

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Strand... Services: Saturday, 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor: Philip Watson... Services: Sunday School, 9:45-11:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

THEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor: Rocky Brown... Services: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Frank Smith... Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Avera M. Lane... Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Paul Murphy, Jr... Services: Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: S. B. Stanton... Services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Pastor: Rev. Jim Hughes... Services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor: Rev. James W. Hammock... Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Ray Raymond Crocker... Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Gary DeBuck... Services: Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

BRIMBLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. Jay T. Cooke... Services: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

HOLY CROSS... Pastor: The Rev. Leroy D. Sager... Services: Holy Communion, 8:00 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT... Pastor: Rev. Gregory O. Brewer... Services: Sunday School, 8:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK... Howard H. Hodges and Staff

MEL'S GULF SERVICE... Mel Dekle and Employees

FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE... 200 W. First St., 3000 S. Orlando Dr.

CELERY CITY PRINTING CO., INC.

GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE... 500 Maple Ave., Sanford

HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION... David Beverly and Staff

KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE... Downtown Sanford, Don Knight & Staff

THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance

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STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff

WILSON EICHELBERGER MORTUARY Eunice Wilson and Staff

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees

The Church...

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor: Fr. William Smith... Services: Sat. Vigil Mass, 7:00 p.m.; Sun. Mass, 8 a.m., 10:30 & 12 noon; Confessions, Sat. 6:30-7:30 a.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN... Pastor: Rev. David Mansfield... Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Joe Johnson... Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... Pastor: Sunday Service, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wel. Testimony, 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor: Fred Baker... Services: Bible Study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor: Rev. D. H. Hunter... Services: Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred Neal... Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:30-11:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Family Rehearsal & Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

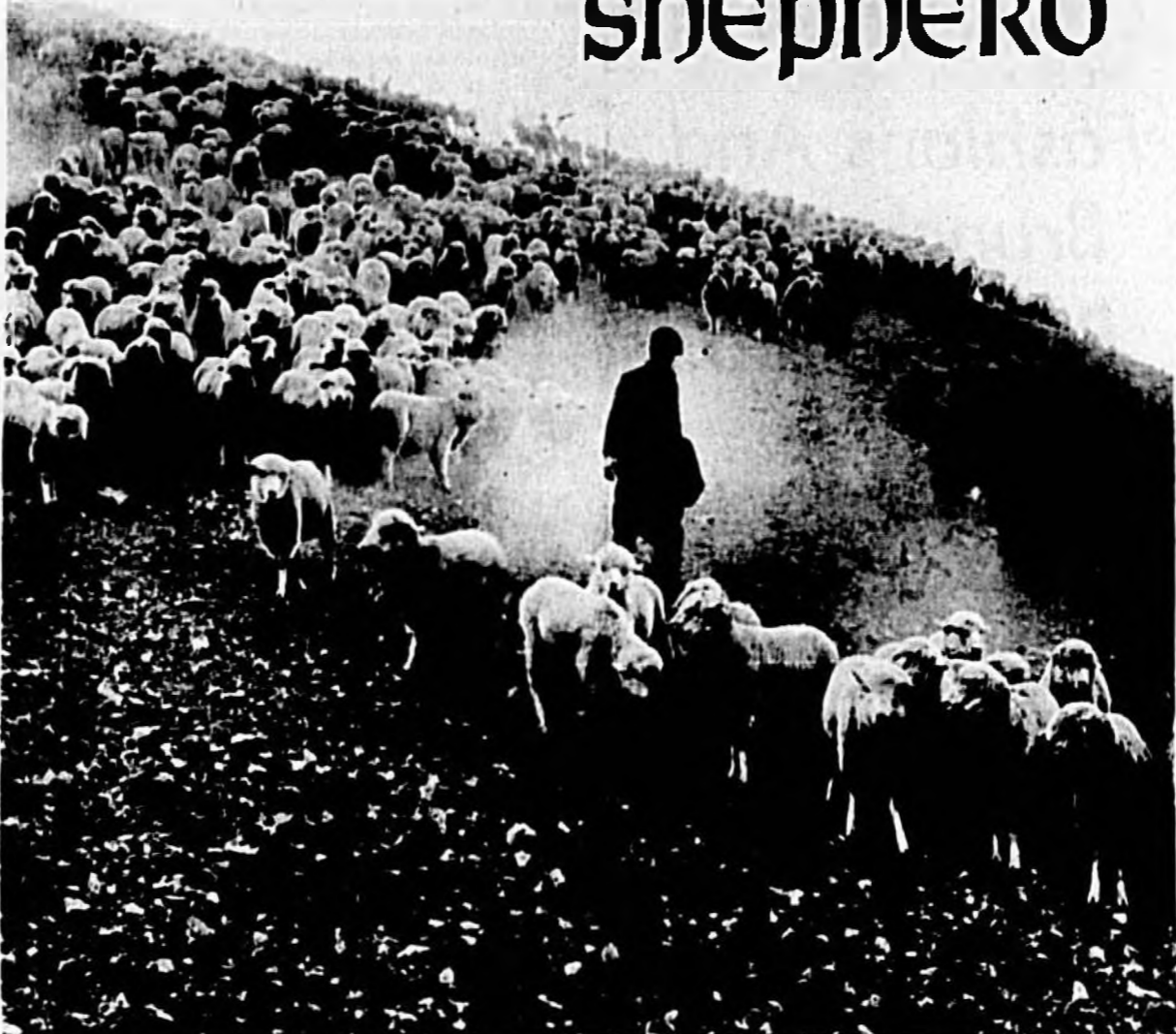
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EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT... Pastor: Rev. Gregory O. Brewer... Services: Sunday School, 8:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

shepherd



Whoever he is, wherever he is — I respect this man. Naturally I respect anyone whose presence can bring calmness and peace where there could have been confusion and turmoil.

As for me, I'm just a writer. With others I've been writing on behalf of the Church — with conviction and enthusiasm — for many a year. Rarely until now have I written in the first person.

But this picture challenges me to identify himself. On this rocky hillside teeming with restless life only one is master, guide, guardian of all.

I share with you the common realization. I am not that one. We share too the simple faith that knows: The Lord is my Shepherd.

Table with 7 columns: Day, Scripture, Time. Sunday: Romans 1:8-17; Monday: II Corinthians 4:1-6; Tuesday: Galatians 1:1-5; Wednesday: Mark 11:20-25; Thursday: Acts 20:17-24; Friday: I Corinthians 2:10-16; Saturday: Romans 5:6-11.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Table listing various churches and their addresses, including Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, and Presbyterian.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Morf Walker



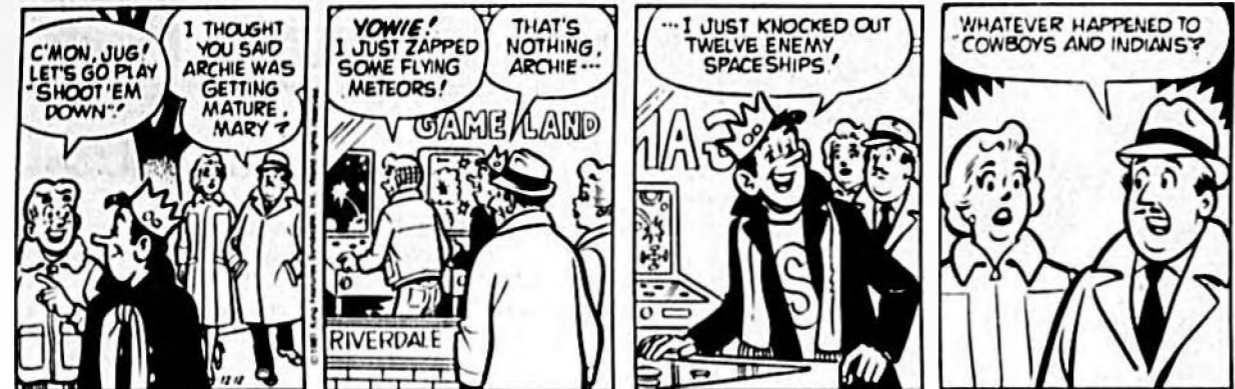
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Way
7 Shooting star
13 Optical illusion
14 Mystery
15 Sensual
16 Drooping
17 Beste
18 Clergyman
20 Expire
21 Concluded
23 Listen
28 Prior to
27 Safety agency (abbr.)
31 Reverberates
33 Actress
34 Tabernacle
35 Flash out
38 Hayspeed
37 Racine
40 Part of a church
41 Tenant
44 Use boat cars
47 Conference site, 1945
48 Gob
51 Flees for marriage
53 Excrement
55 Charge with gas
58 Biblical brother
57 30-day periods
58 Most unusual

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid of letters for the previous puzzle's answer, including words like POGO, TAME, GHAH, BURUP, etc.

DOWN

- 1 Mesdames (abbr.)
2 Irish republic
3 Think
4 Head covering
5 Gothic arch

Grid of letters for the current puzzle's answer, including words like EROSE, TV part, GREEK deity, etc.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, December 13, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY December 13, 1981
Even though it appears your financial picture will be bright in the year ahead, don't forget that the sun doesn't shine every day. Tuck a little away for those rainy periods.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's wonderful to be optimistic, but by the same token, be realistic today and see things for what they are, not just as you'd like them to be. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You know your budget. Try to live within your means today, even if you are with extravagant friends and feel that for appearance's sake you should keep up with them.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a slow starter today and fall to attend to things that should be taken care of. Don't be annoyed if your mate prods you a bit. It's for your own good.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful not to jump to conclusions today. Your early assessments of situations could be faulty. A second analysis will reveal hidden factors.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be content with your lot in life today, even if you talk to another who tells you how well he or she is doing. This person could be exaggerating greatly.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to put too much stock in lavish promises today. Others may mean it now, but unfortunately they won't be able to follow through later.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make haste slowly today. That which you do impulsively may have to be undone or repeated if you make mistakes. Problems are unlikely when you take your time.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may receive an invitation early in the day when you're not in a fun mood. Don't reject it. Later, it'll be just what you'll want to do.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability today to rectify adverse situations and turn them around to your advantage without hurting others in the process.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People with whom you associate today may brag or boast a bit about their accomplishments, but don't follow suit. Playing it humble will make you stand out.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's no doubt that you can do what you set your mind to today, but be certain that the goals you establish for yourself are worth the effort and the price.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be disappointed today if, at first, everything seems to be working against you. When the results are tallied, you'll come out on top.

For Monday, December 14, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY December 14, 1981
This coming year your faith and basic philosophical beliefs will be greatly strengthened. You are likely to experience many demonstrations of the power of positive thinking.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your powers of observation are very keen today and you will learn from what you observe. You are also very good at conveying your ideas to others. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could profit handsomely at this time from situations others are developing in which they may invite you to participate in some manner.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your considerate actions today will win the respect and loyalty of persons with whom you'll be dealing. Warm gestures will impel them to cultivate your friendship.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in a cycle where achievement of lofty goals is within your capabilities. Raise your sights toward targets in which you'll be able to take pride.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ability today to inspire enthusiasm. This is a good time to promote projects or enterprises in which you truly have faith.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely alert in financial or business situations today. There could be a change in conditions which may prove beneficial to you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership situations should prove fortunate today, especially if you are allied with someone who equals your imagination and vision.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are very promising at this time. You could reap rewards from two sources. Give that which might offer a return top priority.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let situations which affect your self-interests fall under the control of others at this time. No one can manage your affairs better than you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should now be able to begin to conclude to your satisfaction a situation which has caused you some frustrations lately. Take positive action.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck tends to favor you in this cycle where your newest interests and hopes are concerned. Be expectant, but also do something about your desires.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions look very promising at this time regarding your status and earning abilities. Put your bright ideas to work. Make the cash register ring.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis including North-South and East-West hands, vulnerable status, dealer, and declarer's strategy.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING



LEONARD STARR



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY 2:00 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT 2:30 (10) FLORIDA SPECIAL REPORT: 'Learned It in The Back Days And Kept It'

SUNDAY MORNING 5:05 (17) RAT PATROL 5:35 (17) SUNDAY MASS 6:00 (3) THE LAW AND YOU (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

Bears at Oakland Raiders (7) HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS PARADE The traditional parade down Hollywood Boulevard features a host of motion picture, television and recording stars...

Cable Ch. 7 (9) (ABC) Orlando 5 (6) (CBS) Orlando 4 (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando

MONDAY MORNING 5:00 (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI) 5:30 (3) SUNRISE BEMESTER 5:45 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, WED)

Family Feast SPECIAL GOOD SAT. & SUN. \$5.99 GOOD SAT. & SUN. FAMOUS RECIPE'S THRIFT PAK 8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken...

AFTERNOON 12:00 (4) PASSWORD PLUS (5) (7) (8) NEWS (11) (35) RHODA

MOVIELAND 11:00 (7) SUPER FUZZ P.O. 11:30 (17) MOVIE 11:30 (4) BATTLESTAR 11:30 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

WOODEN GIFT BOXES 3-4 BOTT. Imported wine from around the world. Bolla, Gato, Ceja, Mascara.

1:30 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 (4) ANOTHER WORLD (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 2:45 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE) (MON)

THE PERFECT COMBINATION FOR A "GREAT" NIGHT Molly Magee's Rhythm & Rhymes STAR OF "HAPPY FEELINGS" (NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY 9-2) & YOU RESTAURANT & TAVERN 2544 PARK DR., SANFORD

ABC GIFTS 153 ABC'S IN FLORIDA -SANFORD- HWY. 17-92 South City Limits Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge

double up WIN \$2,000 BINGO

Pick up your FREE Double Up Bingo Collector Card at our checkout counter or store office. No purchase necessary. Each card contains Double Up Bingo Games where you could win \$5, \$10, \$20, \$100, \$200, \$1,000 and \$2,000! Plus you can win \$1 INSTANTLY!

Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect, the better your chances of winning. Double Up Bingo Series #WM 52 is being played in 93 participating Winn-Dixie Stores in the following Florida counties: Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard, Volusia, Lake, Citrus, Charlotte, Sumter, Collier, Lee, Marion and the city of La Belle in Hendry County. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is December 31, 1981, however, Double Up Bingo officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART: AS OF NOV. 18, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 8 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 12 GAME TICKETS
\$2,000.00	19	262,280 TO 1	43,700 TO 1	21,854 TO 1
1,000.00	49	101,684 TO 1	15,944 TO 1	8,974 TO 1
500.00	154	32,354 TO 1	5,393 TO 1	2,847 TO 1
100.00	570	8,742 TO 1	1,457 TO 1	729 TO 1
50.00	929	5,364 TO 1	844 TO 1	439 TO 1
10.00	4,439	3,463 TO 1	578 TO 1	299 TO 1
5.00	9,890	1,732 TO 1	215 TO 1	109 TO 1
1.00	43,172	87 TO 1	11 TO 1	6 TO 1
TOTAL	122,282	49 TO 1	8 TO 1	4 TO 1

- \$2,000.00 WINNERS**
 Frances Adriano Morgan
 Ft. Meade, Fla. 32961
- \$1,000.00 WINNERS**
 Jean L. Ladd
 Ft. Meade, Fla. 32961
- \$500.00 WINNERS**
 Marion A. Bullen
 Ft. Meade, Fla. 32961
- \$200.00 WINNERS**
 Rafael Bill
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
- \$100.00 WINNERS**
 Eddy Rubin
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Mrs. Alta Ray
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 John B. Malone
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Norman D. Lovett
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Marilyn Cabrera
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Wynnelle Hagan
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
- \$100.00 WINNERS**
 Sherilyn Brinson
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Julia M. Scott
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Sandra Wheeler
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Jennie Simson
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Lurine Butler
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Rosemary Ford
 Sanford, Fla. 32771
 Wanda A. Carraway
 Sanford, Fla. 32771

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EXTRA LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 13-16, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR

5-LB. BAG **79¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 13-16, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

QT. JAR **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 13-16, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

28-oz. JAR **\$1.99**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 13-16, 1981

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ARROW DETERGENT

49-oz. BOX **79¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 13-16, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100-CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 13-16, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

1-LB. PKG. **1¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 13-16, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA

12-oz. PKG. **49¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 13-16, 1981



A GIFT THEY WILL WEAR PROUDLY

Genuine Diamond 14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry

START SAVING YOUR GOLD TAPES TODAY

9.99 PLUS TAX

WITH *100 IN GOLD REGISTER TAPES

Please Note: Pick up your special tape-saver envelope at any of our stores. Once you've accumulated \$100 in tapes, present the envelope to our service desk and purchase any of these 12 pieces for the remarkable price of just \$9.99.

PRICES GOOD DEC. 13-16, 1981

Genuine Swiss Watches \$8.99

When you make a qualifying \$10.00 grocery purchase. (PLUS TAX)

SAVE 80¢

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED BONELESS (10 TO 14 LB. AVG.)

WHOLE DELMONICO

LB. **\$3.19**

BEEF BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK LB. \$3.99

SAVE 60¢

FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

8 BLADE 8 SIRLOIN LB. **99¢**

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops . . . LB. \$1.69

SAVE 40¢

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER THIGHS

LB. **79¢**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAN READY AND REGULAR CUT UP Fryers LB. 69¢

SAVE \$1.02

W-D BRAND 12 PATTIES (LB. 99¢)

BEEF PATTIES

3 LB. BOX **\$2.97**

BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$2.99

SAVE 80¢

FRESH PORK SMALL MEATY (3 1/2-LB. AND DOWN)

SPARE RIBS

LB. **\$1.39**

HICKORY SWEET (2 LB. PKG. \$2.49) Bacon 1 LB. \$1.29

SAVE 20¢

BLUE BAY PINK SALMON

1 1/2-oz. CAN **\$1.79**

DEEP SOUTH Mayonnaise . . . qt. 99¢

SAVE 20¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER

6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.69**

CHEK (ALL FLAVORS) Drinks . . . 10 12-oz. CANS \$1.99

SAVE 65¢

ALL FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN

8 3-oz. PKGS. **\$1.99**

ASTOR FRUIT Cocktail . . . 4 16-oz. CANS \$1.99

SAVE 76¢

HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY WISK DETERGENT

64-oz. SIZE **\$2.99**

SAVE UP TO 67¢ - THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOM 10 1/2-oz. & TOMATO Soup 8 CANS \$1.99

SAVE 20¢

ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. JAR **\$3.29**

DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH, CRUNCHY P'nut Butter . . . 28-oz. \$1.99

SAVE 50¢

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

HARVEST FRESH Cabbage . . . 3 HEADS \$1.00

SAVE \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH TANGELOS or TANGERINES

20 FOR **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH RED OR WHITE Grapefruit . . 5 BAG 99¢

SAVE 60¢

21 1/4-oz. GOURMET COMBINATION, 18-oz. CHEESE, 19-oz. PEPPERONI OR 21-oz. SAUSAGE

DANO'S PIZZA

\$1.99

EACH

NEW YORK GARLIC Bread 16-oz. LOAF 99¢

SAVE 10¢

MORTON MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIE

24-oz. SIZE **99¢**

SAVE 10¢ - SUPER WHIP Topping 16-oz. BOWL 89¢

SAVE 58¢

SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) SWISS STYLE YOGURT

4 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SAVE 18¢ ON 2 - SUPERBRAND Sour Cream . . 2 8-oz. CUPS \$1.00