

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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Evening Herald—(USPS 481-260)—Price 35 Cents

Larcenous Holiday 'Shoppers' Plague Area Merchants

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

While thousands of Seminole County residents go shopping for Christmas presents this year, hundreds of others go shoplifting for gifts.

According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Sanford police, shoplifting crimes traditionally increase during the Christmas holiday season for a variety of reasons. Law enforcement officials also say that the crime, which is generally committed by juveniles during the year, begins to encompass an even greater number of adult offenders during the holidays.

"It's hard to tell just how much retail theft occurs here," said Herb Shea, spokesman for the Sanford Police Department. "But I do know there's a good bit of it and it's not just being done by kids during this time of year. Adults shoplift, too."

"It's hard to tell if more adults are shoplifting but I agree with Shea that traditionally that's the case," said assistant state attorney Mark O'Mara with the Seminole County office. "O'Mara is assigned to the misdemeanor section of the office, which prosecutes shoplifters as well as other misdemeanor crime offenders."

"During Christmas you don't just get the kids or poor people stealing," he said. "You also have those who don't have the money or just feel pressured into giving a gift and don't want to pay for it who steal things."

"But, I'll tell you this, all the stores around here, like Winn Dixie, Kmart, Penneys, the stores in the Altamonte Springs Mall, they prosecute and they almost always have a good case against the shoplifter," O'Mara said.

"A recent change in Florida law really protects the shop owner and as a result, more are willing to confront a person for shoplifting," he continues.

The law provides that if a store owner, manager or store employee has probable cause to believe someone has stolen something from their store, whether that person has left the store or not, he can take the suspected thief into custody and notify police.

The law further provides that a merchant or his employee who takes a person into custody for such thefts cannot be liable either criminally or civilly for false arrest or false imprisonment when probable cause for the action exists.

"They don't have to but most of the stores around here will wait until the person takes the stolen item out of the store then they'll stop them, read them their rights and call police," O'Mara said. "I've really never seen them (the store personnel) abuse the law. They follow well-established procedures for handling shoplifters."

"We don't prosecute in all cases but we do so in cases where we feel it'll be a deterrent to that person committing the crime again," said Walt Lewandowski, manager of Kmart store along U.S. 17-92 Sanford.

"We deal with a lot of juveniles throughout the year and if it looks like we have a habitual offender or that there is no genuine repentant nature for the theft, we'll prosecute," he said.

"Around this time of year, people, including adults, think that because the store is crowded they won't be seen or get caught stealing something," Lewandowski said. "No one plans to get caught. But when they get before that police desk that's when they're really sorry."

Lewandowski said he and other store managers "like Penney's and Zayre's across the street, work together and provide each other with information about people who keep writing bad checks or steal our stuff. We help each other out."

In addition, area store owners say they use a variety of methods to catch shoplifters, including uniformed and civilian-clothed security personnel, observation windows, binoculars, telescopes, cameras and more.

"If a person is convicted as a first-time offender of shoplifting or retail theft, it's considered a second-degree misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and \$500 fine," O'Mara said. "The second conviction is considered a first-degree misdemeanor with one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Subsequent arrests and convictions are considered third-degree felonies carrying a five-year jail term and \$5,000 fine."



O'Mara said that "most shoplifters are careful and don't go over \$100 when they steal," adding that once a person steals property valued at \$100 or more, it is considered grand theft, a felony.

Scores

Sanford's Mike Fall (right) drew laughs from his friends when he told them he wanted to be a professional soccer player. Nobody's laughing now. Fall was selected in the second round of the North American Soccer League draft by the Tampa Bay Rowdies. See Sports, Page 10A for a story on Fall's rise to stardom.



Soccer

Lake Mary 2, Seminole 1

Wrestling

Edgewater, 50
Bishop Moore, 47½
Lyman, 38

Basketball

Seminole boys 60, Lake Howell 36
SCC boys 66, Palm Beach 51
Miami-Dade South 78, SCC girls 66
Lake Mary girls 63, Pope John Paul 50
New Smyrna Beach 70, Lake Mary boys 56

TODAY



Days Until
Christmas

Action Reports	3A
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Hospital	3A
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Television	7B
Weather	3A
World	2A



Herald Photos by Teni Yarbrough

Last year, windows at Sanford's City Hall were the target of many gun-toting vandals (shown above). Police can confiscate the weapon (right) and both the child and parent can be jailed.



Guns Can Spell Tragedy For Kids At Christmas

Parents who plan to give their children guns for Christmas might want to reconsider or, at least, make sure that the child understands the law and safety rules concerning use of a weapon.

"A gun, whether it's a BB gun, pellet gun or the real thing, is not a toy," said Seminole County Sheriff John Polk. "Parents and children should make sure they fully understand how to handle a gun safely and within the law."

Every year thousands of youngsters receive guns as Christmas presents from parents or relatives, usually .22-caliber rifles or pellet guns for small game hunting or target practice.

In the weeks that follow the holidays, however, a child's joy can turn into a parent's grief when hundreds of children are killed or maimed by the untrained owners of these new "play things."

Of the 1,800 gun fatalities reported nationwide in 1980, 250 to 350 involved children under the age of 16, according to Paul Blackman, research coordinator for the National Rifle Association Institute in Washington.

"Only the 'unloaded' gun kills," Polk said. "Kids start playing Jesse James or quick draw, aim the gun at someone, thinking it is unloaded, and pull the trigger

only to find out that it was loaded and someone is injured or worse.

"Kids and parents should never, under any circumstances whether they think the gun is loaded or not, aim the weapon at another person," Polk continued. "It's not a toy. It can be a very dangerous thing."

Florida law provides that no one under the age of 16 can purchase or use a gun without adult supervision. Also, a person must be 21 years old to purchase ammunition.

"But, as a reminder to parents, they are responsible for the actions of their child under the age of 16 when it comes to the use of the gun, whether it's the real thing or not," said Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler.

"No one under the age of 16 can use a BB gun without an adult present to supervise. And, if a kid is picked up with the gun, whether he or she is causing problems or not, the parent can be held responsible."

Within about a week after Christmas last year, Sanford police confiscated "quite a number of BB-type guns," said police spokesman Herb Shea. At that time, police began cracking down on gun-toting kids and their parents after area businessmen and homeowners complained that their property was being destroyed by the trigger happy vandals.

—TENI YARBOROUGH

Elections

It's Back To The Polls For Voters In Sanford, Lake Mary, Casselberry

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

It's election day again Tuesday in the cities of Sanford, Lake Mary and Casselberry.

Voters in Sanford are being asked to decide whether they want the city operated under a new charter which requires that city commissioners reside in certain geographic areas while being elected at-large or whether they want to keep the old charter in effect which allows commissioners to live anywhere in the city while being elected at-large.

Lake Mary and Casselberry voters will select two new councilmen.

The polling place in Sanford is the Civic Center on Sanford Avenue. Lake Mary and Casselberry voters will cast their ballots at their respective City Halls 158 N. Country Club Road, and 95 Triplet Drive.

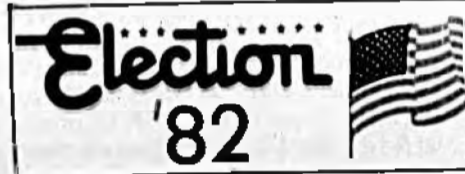
With only a charter issue on the ballot, Sanford City Clerk Henry Tamm expects only 12 percent of 1,66 of the city's 8,830 registered voters—to go to the polls. Lake Mary City Clerk Connie Major is looking for 350 or 35.5 percent of her city's 1,500 voters to participate in the election. And Casselberry City Clerk Mary Hawthorne looks for a 13 percent turnout, or 789 of that city's 6,070 qualified voters.

Sanford's proposed new charter, in addition to residency districts, deletes sections now in conflict with state law and places the police and fire departments under the direction of City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles just as are all other city departments.

Under the old charter, the two uniformed services are under the direction of the City Commission with Mayor Lee P. Moore serving as liaison between the commission and the departments.

Both Police Chief Ben Butler and Fire Chief William C. Gately have said they support the change.

Other proposed charter changes include: moving the city election time from December to September to coincide with the first primary election; changing the governing body's name from a City Commission to a City



Council; and extending Moore's term an additional year for a total of five years in this term only with his office to be up for election in 1985.

The extension is being proposed that so that the majority of the commission would not be elected at any one time.

The new charter was recommended by a citizens' advisory committee which met for several months going over each item.

In Lake Mary, the voters will be choosing between George F. Duryea and Charlie Lytle for council seat 1, Russ Megonegal and Bill Durrenberger for Seat 2.

Duryea, 35, of 251 Country Club Road, is a certified public accountant, while Lytle, 33, of Lake Bingham, is an account executive with the Gulf & Western Corp.

Megonegal, 61, of 593 E. Club Boulevard, is a retired assistant school superintendent from his native Pennsylvania, while Durrenberger, 39, of 116 S. Palmetto, is an estimator and in charge of permit processing for McCree Inc. of Orlando.

In Casselberry, for Council Seat 3, incumbent Bill Grier is being challenged by former councilman Carl Robertson Jr., while Richard Russo, a first-time candidate, is vying with Jim Hill for council seat 1.

Russo, 45, is an aerospace engineering company administrator at the Kennedy Space Center. Hill 43, is a math teacher and a softball coach.

Grier, a 48-year-old barber, has served on the City Council for six years and was previously mayor for five years.

Robertson, a 49-year-old furniture store manager, is a retired Air Force technical sergeant.

Robertson has been defeated in his last two races for the City Council.

Prices Range From \$19 To \$75

'Real' Christmas Trees Still In Demand

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

In years past, getting a Christmas tree meant gathering up the kids, grabbing an ax and heading for the woods in a station wagon or truck.

Once in the woods, there was a lot of running around and decision making to make sure the short-leaf pine chosen was the most perfect one.

Then after a few well-placed whacks with the ax by Dad, the tree was hauled away triumphantly and loaded up for the trip home. It smelled good and the kids couldn't wait to decorate it.

With more urbanization, there are fewer woods available for tree hunting and with the influx of northerners, there has been more of a demand for the "Yankee" trees.

Even with the rising cost of real trees and the advent of the artificial tree, which doesn't shed needles and can be neatly folded away to be raised next year, real yule trees are still much in demand.

They are a money-maker for local organizations, such as the Optimist Club, Jaycees and boy scouts and commercial lots.

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees have their Christmas tree lot next to the Jaycee building on

French Avenue in Sanford. It is an annual fund raising project to support Jaycee community projects.

"We started on Dec. 4," said George Currie, club past president. "We usually start Dec. 1, but the trees came in late this year." They ordered 300 trees from Michigan. "They are moving pretty well; we expect to sell out what we have left this weekend," he said.

"They bought them early to get them out of the hot sun and stick them in water before they began to dry out and for a better choice."

The Jaycees have been selling blue spruce and Scotch pine trees with the latter being the most popular. The trees range in price from \$20 for a 4-foot to \$35 for a 9-foot tree.

Happs Home Grown Wisconsin Tree lot at Seminola Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry has been in the same location for many years. It, thus, has built up a clientele which comes back each Christmas to shop for a tree; The Happs business carries Scotch pine, white pine, Balsam and spruce trees, ranging from 4½ to 10 foot tall and ranging in cost from \$20 to \$75.

Sales have been good and there have been a lot of calls for cathedral size trees, a Happs spokesman said. Contrary to some other tree lots Happs found that people were shopping earlier this year because of the unseasonably warm weather.

"They bought them early to get them out of the hot sun and stick them in water before they began to dry out and for a better choice, a spokesman said.

New this year at Happs is a tent for flocking trees. "We've sold 35 so far," she said, "and one woman brought in her large artificial tree which had gotten rusty to have it flocked. She had to unpack it, set it up and now has to take it a part again to take it home."

Publix Market had sold all of their Christmas trees by Thursday. They only had 40 spruce trees, which sold for \$19 each and were snatched up by early shoppers, the manager said.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Where else but Florida? Christmas tree shopper Tom Carvunaris of Sanford, in short sleeves and shorts, checks out a tree displayed by Cicero Baldwin who was operating the Sanford Optimist Club's tree lot on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

NATION IN BRIEF

Congress Still Debating Funding Bill, MX, Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When President Reagan asked Congress to return after its November election recess for three weeks, he said he wanted it to work solely on passing the 10 spending bills not yet acted on.

Today, with only two of those bills on Reagan's desk, Congress missed its deadline and could not even adopt the emergency continuing resolution to fund the government past last midnight's expiration with the \$425.8 billion needed to run most federal agencies.

The Senate adjourned just before midnight after almost 39 hours in continuous session, the fourth longest in history.

When it finishes the catch-all resolution—containing a \$1.2 billion jobs program Reagan has threatened to veto, and funding for production of the MX missile he wants—the measure goes to a conference with House and Senate negotiators to reconcile some large differences.

5 Kids Die In House Fire

CHICAGO (UPI)—A fire ignited in a kitchen accident early today, killed five South Side youngsters including one girl who ran back into the building to warn the others.

The victims, four of whom were from the same family, ranged from 1 to 8 years old.

Police Bomb and Arson Unit Detective Ernest Rokoski said Malik Ziyad was cooking french fries in the kitchen when an accident occurred and fire spread through the room.

Firefighters said four of the victims were found in the second floor of the wood-frame house and apparently were sleeping when the fire started.

UAW-Chrysler Pact OK'd

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers members, spurred by an immediate pay raise made possible by a Canadian strike, overwhelmingly approved a one-year contract with Chrysler Corp., gaining \$2,250 apiece in wage and benefit hikes.

The contract took effect immediately and is retroactive to last Monday. UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said the formal signing will take place after the end of the year.

The new contract calls for immediate wage and cost of living allowance increases of 75 cents per hour. Workers will get additional COLA payments to make up for the three sets of concessions they made during the past three years.

Accident Knocks TV And Radio Stations Off The Air

A one-car accident that took the life of a 22-year-old Tampa man also knocked four television stations and several FM radio stations off the air for about an hour Friday night.

The accident occurred at 10:10 p.m. on County Road 420 about a mile east of County Road 419 in east Orange County, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

A 1974 Ford driven by Jaime Ramirez was traveling west on CR 420 when it

failed to make a curve and slammed into a power pole, cutting electricity near a broadcast tower at Bithlo, an FHP spokesman said. Ramirez was pronounced dead at the Orlando Regional Medical Center.

An auxiliary generator at the tower failed to kick on after the cutoff, a spokesman for the Florida Power Corp. said.

About 760 customers lost power after

the crash, the spokesman said. About a third of those had their power restored in 40 minutes. The remainder did not receive power until almost 3 a.m.

The disruption disappointed thousands of avid fans of The Who whose concert, was scheduled to be broadcast live by satellite from Toronto, Canada over WJZ-100 FM at 10 p.m. The concert was the group's final in their North American tour.

Abscam Benefits Outweighed Defects, Senate Report Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI undercover operations, including the Abscam bribery scheme that convicted seven members of Congress, failed to balance law enforcement and civil liberties concerns, a special Senate committee has concluded.

It also found the FBI did not target any members of Congress and there was no "encroachment" by the executive branch of government on the Legislative branch.

But the sequence of events described in the report shows that "secret police powers exercised honorably by today's high-minded officials can readily be tomorrow's abuses in the hands of less scrupulous administrators," it warned.

The benefits of Abscam, however, outweighed the defects, it concluded. "Abscam's successes are likely to deter public officials in the future from readily selling their offices for private gain."

The blandly worded 1,100-page report of the eight-member special panel convened in March to investigate the FBI's conduct avoided harsh criticism of anyone except the FBI informants and middlemen who led the congressmen and other public officials before cameras to be offered bribes.

It said repeatedly, however, the Justice Department, FBI and federal prosecutors supervising undercover agents posing as corrupt Arab businessmen failed to exercise documentary and physical control over the key informant, convicted swindler Melvin Weinberg.

At the Justice Department, spokesman Tom DeCair said the agency has not reviewed the report, but added the attorney general regards undercover operations as "a very important part of law enforcement, especially in investigations of public corruption, narcotics trafficking and organized crime. As he has said many times, we plan to continue to use undercover techniques."

AREA DEATHS

MRS. ANNE M. LOOMAS
Mrs. Anne M. Loomas, 58, of 100 Lonesome Pine Drive, Longwood, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 14, 1924 in Woodcliff, N.J., she moved to Longwood from Hillsdale, N.Y. in 1978. She was a homemaker, a Methodist and a member of St. Stephens Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, Menelaus S.; four daughters, Mrs. Dianna E. Kocisko, Hopatcong, N.J., Mrs. Stephanie A. Klum, Nyack, N.J., Mrs. Barbara H. Jester, West Germany, and Miss Christina M. Loomas, Altamonte Springs; her mother, Anna Reichelt, Altamonte Springs; and one grandchild.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. FLORENCE F. KING
Mrs. Florence Fredericka King, 78, of 250 Oxford Road, Fern Park, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 3, 1904 in New York, she moved to Fern Park in 1978. She was a homemaker, a Methodist and a member of the Federation of Senior Citizens of Seminole County.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Downey, Winter Springs; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Gatto, New York; and four grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

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Gene Hunt, Owner
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PRE-ARRANGEMENTS


The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

BRISSON FUNERAL HOME P.A.
905 Laurel Ave., Sanford Robert Brisson, Director
322-2131

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Who Have Honorably Served Their Country In Time of War or Peace



Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

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(305) 322-4263

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Service Serial No. _____ Telephone No. _____

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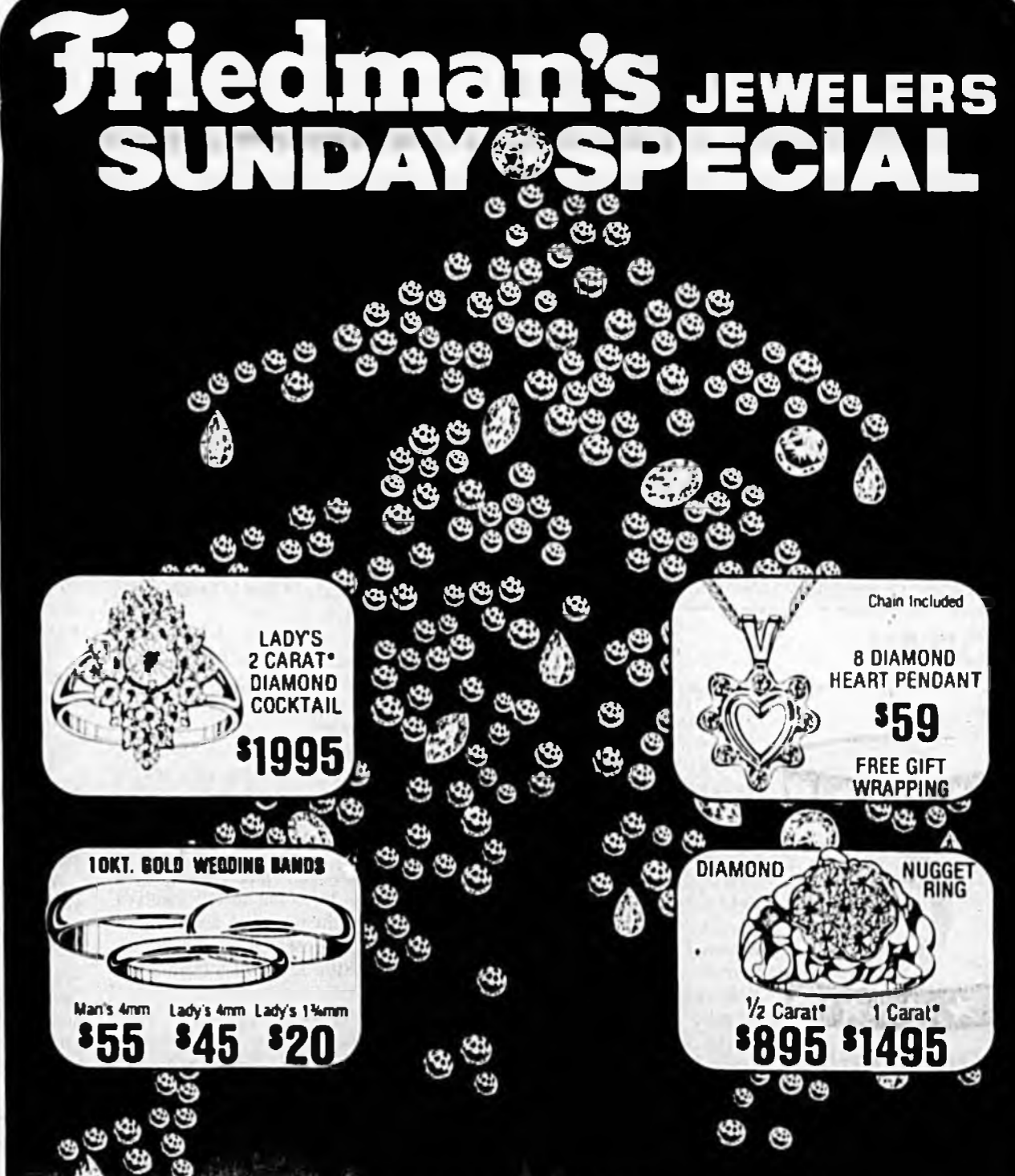
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Move Underway To Raise Drinking Age From 19 To 21

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, believes the Legislature will pass her bill raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 if she can get it through a possibly hostile subcommittee.

Mrs. Carlton said Friday a vote in the House Regulated Industries Committee will be critical as it was two years ago when the Legislature raised the age for the purchase of alcoholic beverages from 18 to 19.

Mrs. Carlton's bill got a boost Friday from the automobile insurance industry. The Florida Insurance Council, a statewide trade association, said a 21 drinking age will reduce traffic accidents.

Boy, 14, Charged In Murder

TAMPA (UPI) — A teen-age boy has been accused of murdering an 11-year-old girl whose body was found partially disrobed, hands bound and a plastic bag thrust over her head of blonde curls.

Police charged a local 14-year-old boy with first-degree murder, but refused to name him or say what school he attends because he is a juvenile.

The body of Melissa Moore, 11, was discovered in a clump of bushes about 30 yards from railroad tracks behind Lanier Elementary School in the Interbay area of south Tampa.

Police spokesman Johnny Barker said the coroner's office would perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death and whether the girl was sexually assaulted. He said autopsy results would not be available until after today.

Black Named To High Court

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Leander K. Shaw Jr. had just buried his mother when told by Gov. Bob Graham he was being appointed to the Florida Supreme Court. Shaw, a judge on the 1st District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee, was appointed by Graham Friday to succeed Justice Alan Sundberg, who resigned in September to return to private law practice.

Shaw is only the second black to sit on Florida's highest court. Joseph Hatchett was appointed by then-Gov. Reubin Askew in 1975 and served until July of 1979 when then-President Carter appointed him to a federal appeals court.

Poor To Get Free Cheese Next Week

Five-pound blocks of American processed cheese will be distributed to eligible families at the Seminole Community Action office, 1101 Pine Ave., Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of SCA, said families with one to six members will receive one five-pound block, families with seven or more members will receive two blocks.

Eligibility is determined by income guidelines set by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Cheese will again be distributed on Dec. 27, Jones said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Howling storms hammered the Pacific Northwest with wind-driven rain, up to 3 feet of snow and floods that damaged at least 100 homes and broke dikes. Storms raged in West Virginia, where rescuers hunted for three people missing in a helicopter crash. In Washington state, Gov. John Spellman declared a state of emergency in Whatcom, Kitsap and Island counties, clearing the way to send two helicopters to Camano Island in Island County to aid in sandbagging along broken dikes. Also sent were 23 pumps and about 50 volunteers. Officials said at least 100 homes in Whatcom County in northwestern Washington were damaged by the storms and floods. Damage reports were incomplete in the other counties, located in the Seattle area. Mount Ashland in Oregon Friday reported 32 inches of new snow in 24 hours and Crater Lake had 21 inches in new snow, pushing its total to more than 3 feet in two days. Strong winds punched into Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 45; overnight low: 38; Friday high: 58; barometric pressure: 30.20; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: northwest at 12 mph; rain: more; sunrise 7:10 a.m., sunset 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:28 a.m., 10:47 p.m.; lows, 3:42 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 10:20 a.m., 10:39 p.m.; lows, 3:33 a.m., 4:23 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 2:28 a.m., 4:24 p.m.; lows, 9:48 a.m., 9:43 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution until seas subside. Wind northerly 15 occasionally 20 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots today becoming variable mostly northeast around 10 knots tonight then south to southwest 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Seas 4 to 8 feet but higher in the Gulf Stream decreasing to 3 to 5 feet by tonight. Mostly fair.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny and cool today. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Northerly wind 10 to 15 mph becoming variable 10 mph in the afternoon. Mostly fair and very cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Variable light wind. Warmer Sunday with variable cloudiness and a slight chance of showers. Highs mostly near 70. Rain chance 20 percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms mainly north Sunday and south Sunday night followed by clearing and turning cooler. Fair and cold north and cool south Monday through Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 40s south except mid 50s interior south, lows Monday and Tuesday in the 30s north to 40s central and 50s to near 60 south. Highs in the 60s north to mid 70s south except in the 50s north and 60s central Monday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Omar Burkhead
Naomi H. Forbes
Forest L. Mason
Theodore W. Gohrs, Orange City

BIRTHS
Violette B. Suleiman, a baby girl, Altamonte Spgs.

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Wilma A. Hopkins
Michael E. Korgan
Lillian B. Vickery
Patricia A. Connelly, DeBary
Quinton R. Hopper, DeLand
Jean L. Greaves, Deltona
Michael G. Madison, Deltona
Donald A. Stevens, Deltona
Martin P. Bacon Sr., Lake Mary
Fern E. Benedict, Lake Mary
Larry J. Palmer, Lake Monroe

Man Jailed For Contempt Free On Bond

An 18-year-old Sanford man, held in the Seminole County jail for 15 days on a contempt of court charge after a Seminole circuit judge refused to believe his testimony, was released on \$1,000 bond Friday afternoon.

Anthony Wright, 16 Higgins Court, was jailed Dec. 2 by Judge Dominick Salfi after Wright testified in defense of a 17-year-old friend charged with shoplifting. Salfi said neither Wright nor the juvenile were "credible." The juvenile was convicted and Wright was sent to jail.

On Friday, Salfi said he will not hear Wright's case and has asked another judge to preside at a hearing for Wright who has pleaded not guilty to the contempt charge.

Prior to his arrest for contempt, Wright had been released on \$2,000 bond following his arrest on armed robbery and aggravated battery charges in another incident. No trial date has been set on the contempt charge.

SANFORD MAN CONVICTED

An 18-year-old Sanford man could face life in prison following his conviction Tuesday of attempted armed robbery. Dilworth Dixon, of 2384 Water St., also faces a mandatory minimum prison sentence of three years after the jury ruled he carried a handgun into the Drift Inn at Beardall Avenue and State Road 46 on July 16, and attempted to rob the bar.

Witnesses said a man entered the bar and as a waitress approached him, he pulled out a pistol and demanded cash. When the waitress screamed and ran to the opposite end of the bar, the gunman fled.

Dixon, who was 17 at the time of the incident, was tried as an adult. It took the Seminole Circuit Court jury only 25 minutes to return its guilty verdict.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

BACK PAY ORDERED

U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich has ordered Seminole Petroleum Co. Inc., and James W. Alford, Seminole County, to pay a total of \$13,619.59 in back wages plus \$6,824.80 in liquidated damages to 68 employees.

The order settles a Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) suit filed in Orlando by the U.S. Department of Labor.

According to James E. Patching, regional administrator for employment standards, the suit charged the defendants with having violated the minimum-wage, overtime-pay and recordkeeping provisions of the act since Nov. 15, 1979.

The court enjoined the defendants, who agreed to the entry of the judgment without contest, from future violation of these FLSA provisions. It also ordered the payment of court costs. The act, enforced by the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, sets the current federal minimum wage at \$3.35 an hour and generally calls for overtime pay for hours worked over 40 in any workweek.

Additionally, the FLSA requires employers to keep specified time and payroll records and sets out, by age groups, the types

of job minors may hold, along with the hours during which they may work.

FIRE DAMAGES SANFORD LANDING

Extensive damage was caused to a Sanford apartment complex after a fire ripped through one of the buildings still under construction Tuesday night.

Sanford firefighters responded to the fire at the Sanford Landing apartments, 1800 W. First Street, at about 9 p.m. after apartment security personnel alerted them that unoccupied Building 3 was ablaze. Seminole County firefighters also responded to the scene to assist.

No one was injured in the blaze and fire investigators say an investigation into the fire's origin is being conducted by state Fire Marshal Hugh Bethea.


MAN JAILED IN BAR FRACAS

An Orlando man was being held in the Seminole County jail today under \$8,000 bond following his arrest by Casselberry police who responded to a fight in a bar at 2:36 a.m. Friday.

Ghazi M. Malki, 27, a Seminole Community College student, was charged with aggravated battery after witnesses told police that they saw a man break a glass on the bar at ABC Liquors, U.S. Highway 17-92, then shove the jagged glass into a man's face.

The injured man, Saad Al McGrew, 25, of Winter Park, was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs for a cut on his face and bump on his head police said.

Police said that although bar patrons reluctantly gave police details concerning the fight, no one would give a written, sworn statement as to what happened, saying they didn't want to get involved.



The Christmas Shopper's Center

SALE PRICES NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>PEPSI or DIET PEPSI 12 oz. CANS 6/129 Limit 4 Packs</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>GIANT CANDY CANES 2 1/2 oz. Each 2/\$1 Limit 4 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>BORDEN THIN MINTS 6 OZ. BOX 59c Limit 2 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>NABISCO CRACKERS Change of types 89c Limit 2 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>GIFT WRAP 75 SQ. FT. 249 Limit 2 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>WHITE TISSUE 25 SHEETS 2/\$1 Limit 2 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>TAGS, CARDS & FOLDERS 83 pieces in all 99c Limit 2 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>SCOTCH 'MAGIC' TAPE 1/2" x 100' 2/\$1 Limit 4 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>SAVE ON FLIPFLASH II Good for 8 flashes 129 Limit 2 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>KODACOLOR II 136 FILM 24 exposures 239 Limit 2 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>3x7 or 8x10 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS Made from your color negative 119 or 239 Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. 12/20/82</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>REFLECTIONS LIGHTED COMPACT Handy purse size with regular and magnifying mirrors. Carry pouch. REG. \$3.99 249 SALE</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>AM/FM RADIO Tape pocket size, quick tuning in, start play HE PL2002 REG. \$12.99 999 SALE</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>MR. COFFEE 10-CUP BREWER Full-bodied coffee. REBATE Our Sale Price 2599 Mr. Mail Rebate -700 After Rebate 1899 Model CB303</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>LED DIGITAL OR QUARTZ ALARM Model No. 1022 or No. 1301 Your Choice 999 SALE</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>FOOT FIXER AIR MASSAGER by Clairol Model FM1 Reg. \$1.99 2899 SALE \$8.00 \$7.00</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>REPLACEMENT BULBS, 4's 79c Cl 79</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>REPLACEMENT BULBS, 5's Ass'd sizes 2/\$1 Limit 4 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>Buy 2, get 13 Mail Rebate BUTANI LIGHTER Coffine Cigarette 2/\$1 Limit 4 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>
<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>2 lbs. WHITMAN'S Tasty chocolates and confections. REG. \$9.90 699 SALE</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>SWEET 'n LOW 100 PACKETS Sugar substitute 79c Limit 1 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1 1/2 oz. 3 Types 129 Limit 1 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>L'EGGS SHEER ENERGY Shower foam 2/\$5 Limit 4 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>KLEENEX BOX OF 200 Facial tissues 69c Limit 1 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>IVORY LIQUID FOR DISHES 22 ounce size 119 Limit 1 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>Buy 2, get 13 mfr. rebate HEFTY TRASH BAGS, 10's 30 gal. size 99c Limit 2 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>MR. COFFEE FILTERS Box of 200 99c Limit 2 thru Dec. 22, 1982</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>PERFECTION HOT CURL BRUSH Curls, shapes and straightens. REBATE Our Sale Price 699 Mr. Mail Rebate -200 After Rebate 499 Model MEC 100</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>PERFECTION DRY CURL IRON For professional waves and curls! REBATE Our Sale Price 499 Mr. Mail Rebate -200 After Rebate 299 Model MB-1A</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>PERFECTION 1500W PRO DRYER Styling attachments and soft bonnet. REBATE Our Sale Price 1499 Mr. Mail Rebate -500 After Rebate 999 Model PL1500G</p>								

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			<p>OLD MILWAUKEE SUITCASE 24-12 OZ. CANS 599</p>			

Our Policy: Each advertisement herein is required to be readily available for sale at or above the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in text. All advertisements begin with the date of sale. Sale prices are not to be used for other purposes. Some prices quoted may vary in some areas. Reg. required to meet quantities on all items.

OUR READERS WRITE Have Our Judges Lost Their Minds?

I didn't intend to write again but when I read that Bundy's lawyers had appealed for a new trial on the grounds that murdering two girls in Tallahassee and the twelve-year-old was not sufficiently cruel and heinous to deserve the death penalty . . . !!

Then I turned on the television for "Sixty Minutes" and learned that convicted murderers can crowd the courts with lawsuits against people who give evidence or even the jury!

One murderer has brought two expensive lawsuits against the son of the man he murdered because the son found evidence of the murder in the murderer's briefcase.

Have the Supreme Court justices lost their minds? There are some decent lawyers. Can't they do something through the Bar association?

Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe — all who struggled so

to get the Bill of Rights added to the Constitution, did not intend for it to be used for the defense of fiends who terrorize decent citizens.

Have any of you readers read "Confessions of a Lawyer"? It came out this year and a review was in Newsweek. I am nearly blind, so I get Newsweek records for the blind. I heard the review of "Confessions of a Lawyer" and wish I could read the book. I can read headlines with a strong magnifying glass but not a book.

I talked to friends this morning about the Sixty Minutes program. One friend said the program upset her so she turned it off. Is that what everybody is doing? Part of the reason states and the nation are in the red is due to legal defense of people who don't care about anyone but themselves.

Lucile Campbell
Sanford

Christmas Belongs

This article that appeared in the Orlando Sentinel on Nov. 11, 1982, that had reference to taking Christ out of Christmas and anything that pertained to Christmas, including the names of cities in some states, is so silly it's ridiculous.

We all know who instigated this; if she tries anything, it would be a waste of time and money, because this covers too wide a field.

Trying to eliminate Christmas is like trying to rid the world of insects in one

form or another. There is always something to remind us of Christmas.

If this was possible, the communists would have a field day.

This would take away our freedom to name our cities, etc.

Wasn't this country founded on freedom and religious heritage? Do you want this taken away by these atheists? Don't be afraid to get involved.

George M. Tudor,
Sanford

Young Man Eulogized

I believe the question was asked can anything good come out of Galilee? Jesus' childhood hometown. This phrase fits the situation. Can anything good come out of Midway.

It's a shame that a tragedy has to occur before a community such as Midway realizes how blessed it is in the quality of people it produces. I for one know that some of the most pleasant people on earth live in Midway, but you never hear about them, only the troublemakers because they make GOOD news. I for one am glad to report some good news in the midst of the tragedy, and that good news is that Sylvester Bryant abides in heaven because of the love he showed toward his community, school, and every person he ever met. He always smiled, and was happy when in return made you smile and feel happy. He smiled and looked so happy no one in the community knew he was sick; "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Prov. 17:22.

Some people spell success m-o-n-e-y

or how much you attained in life, or how much you accomplish. But I say success is in knowing Christ Jesus and letting Him use you to show love toward your neighbor. If this is the case, age does not determine success, money does not determine success, accomplishments do not determine success, but the love that is within your heart that compels you to walk in peace with your neighbor is the true definition of success. In this case Sylvester Bryant was one of the most successful people that has ever lived. No, he won't become a doctor, which he had the ability to become. No, he won't become a scientist which he had the ability to become. No, he won't become an engineer, which he had the ability to become, but he will forever live in the heart of this community called Midway, because he was the best thing that could ever happen to us.

To his family with love.

Alfred Eudell Jr.,
Sanford

Costs Keep Going Up

Millions for F.P.L., millions for Southern Bell, 5 cent tax proposed on gasoline from the state and the same from the federal government. Hospitalization up 71 percent over last year, turkey up from 10 cents to 20 cents a pound. Tax unemployment checks. Give a billion to Pakistan, another to Brazil and to anyone else we can buy as friends.

After all with so many of our people unemployed, we can afford it.

One thing for sure, you can bet doctors, dentists, lawyers, etc., fees will increase accordingly. After all it's easy to raise fees \$5 to \$10 a visit. What do they worry about an increase in fuel costs?

If the A.M.A. has its way in Congress, the medical profession will have a free hand forever in whatever prices they wish to charge. After all they consider themselves special.

Isn't it about time everyone in the \$40,000 or more bracket, no matter how attained, paid their full share of taxes?

F.P.L., Southern Bell, Hospitalization, hospitals, doctors, dentists, lawyers, etc., etc., can all find loopholes in the tax laws. The powers that be in Congress don't seem to care.

What is important is how to get more from the little guy, because as they say there are "so many of us."

Congress isn't concerned, they voted to put themselves in the automatic cost of living allowance, but cut the civil service pensions to only one year and that at only 1/2. If they vote for any C.O.L.A. at all.

But as they say, it's still the best country in the world and I am glad to be here.

Gilbert B. Ogline
Sanford

Efficient Transit Systems Possible

By ROBERT W. POOLE JR.
Editor's Note: Robert Poole is editor of "Reason" magazine. This article is based on a chapter from his book, "Cutting Back City Hall."

Myths are notoriously difficult to dispel, and the myth of public mass transit systems is no exception.

Like most myths, the spell of government-financed transit is grounded in fact. During the booming postwar years of the early '50s and then in the '60s, population shifted from cities to newly-created acres of suburbs, and cars became the accepted means of travel from home to office to home. This demographic transformation meant bankruptcy for many fixed-route city transit systems, most of whom stubbornly refused to alter their routes or capabilities to suit the new market conditions. Instead, they raised their fares and drove even more people into cars which were, after all, eminently suited to the spanking new expressways and freeways so conveniently located.

In 1964, the Urban Mass Transit Transportation Act was passed to provide federal money to cities interested in taking over these obsolete bus lines. Since local government-run

lines would no longer have to pay taxes, nor make any profit, it was argued financial woes would readily be erased.

Unfortunately, this has not been the case. With rare exceptions, most taxpayers put up with inefficient, dirty, and inconvenient city transit services because, they figure, there isn't any reasonable alternative. It is indeed discouraging to note the burgeoning operating deficits these systems incur. From 1971 to 1976 alone, deficits swelled over 800 percent nationwide. The share of costs paid by fare box revenue dropped from 90 percent (of costs) in the early 1970s to a scant 48 percent by 1979. Commuters then were paying not only their token fares, but — along with other taxpayers — more than half of the bill in taxes to keep the city lines afloat.

The Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) then took one step deeper into the quagmire by promoting an even less responsive system: the subway. Because subways can be pretty, dressed up with the fancy name "rapid rail system," and can dazzle with technology, UMTA has allocated over \$16.4 billion between 1979 and 1982 to build subways in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Baltimore, Buffalo, Los Angeles and Miami.

As an example of UMTA's peculiar "cost-saving" logic, consider the Washington Metro subway. Constructed at a great cost — more than \$6 billion for 100 miles of track — the system requires huge taxpayer subsidies to keep fares at levels people are willing to pay. In its first nine months of operation, for instance, taxpayers had to cough up an operation-cost subsidy of \$10.38 per ride on top of the 50-cent Metro fare. By 1990 Metro's annual deficit is expected to be \$500 million.

Yet there is no choice but to fund such systems, most of us think, forgetting that if a service doesn't gain enough consumer support on the market to pay its way, it probably isn't meeting a real consumer need. Yet there are numerous examples of private alternative transit, as decentralized as the areas they serve, that are managing to provide essential transit service at a profit — without subsidies. Their total cost per passenger carried is far less than that of mass transit bondoggles — meaning that more of society's resources are available for other goods and services rather than being wasted on an inefficient means of transportation.

Jitneys are actually an old American

tradition; there were 62,000 of them operating by 1915. These small (eight-to-12-passenger) vehicles were so successful, however, that they threatened to put trolley lines out of business. So most trolley owners managed to use the political process to keep jitneys from competing with them, and most cities passed anti-jitney laws.

Taxis could be a source of alternative transit if they were deregulated. Lifting the barriers on the number of taxis allowed to operate, the places they can serve, and the fares they can charge, in particular, would generally expand their market. Transportation economist Martin Wohl of Carnegie Mellon University remarked that such changes would "probably do more than any other transportation improvement to lure commuters out of their cars and increase total transit patronage." In Washington D.C., for example, the 10.2 taxis per 1,000 people do a thriving business, while New York and Houston make do with a mere 1.5 and 0.3 cabs per 1,000 respectively. Washington has no restrictions on taxi service, and fares there average about half those of New York — \$2.15 versus \$4.50 for a typical four-mile ride.)



At 82, He's Sexiest Man In U.S. ?

Committee on Aging
Q. I read in the paper that you were called the "sexiest man in America" during the recent election campaign. Not bad for an 82-year old.

A. I must say that the quotation you refer to did brighten my day a bit. After all, it's not often I'm compared to the likes of Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

However, I should point out that this comment was made in the context of who was in demand to make speaking appearances relating to issues of importance to the American public.

There is no question that many Americans are extremely concerned about the future of Social Security, and I have made it quite clear that I will do everything in my power to protect the system from erosion or destruction in the name of budget balancing.

So frankly, I don't think Messrs. Newman and Redford need worry too much about their box office receipts — at least not now. I plan to stick to



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

politics for at least the next decade or two. Of course, after that they'd better look over their shoulders. You never know where the competition is coming from.

Q. I read a lot of press accounts about the Social Security commission, and I know you're a member. But isn't this just another "blue ribbon" group that will publish another government report that nobody will read?

A. Let's hope not. The National Commission on Social Security Reform is an advisory body selected by the president, speaker of the House and majority leader of the Senate to probe

the complex issues presented by the Social Security system and to make recommendations with respect to future funding. While the members of the commission represent very different political and economic viewpoints, we did arrive recently at a consensus on the size and scope of the financing difficulty facing the Social Security system.

That consensus can be summarized this way: The system's financing should be improved by \$150 billion to \$200 billion between now and 1989. This figure is much higher than the estimated \$61 billion shortfall which was the middle of the road projection in the 1982 Social Security Trustees' Report. However, the commission members felt the higher target would assure larger reserves and better protect the system against economic downturns.

The members also agreed that from 1990 through 2015, a slowdown in the number of new beneficiaries and an

increase in the earnings of those contributing to the system will generate substantial surpluses. However, beginning in about 2025, the system may require additional revenue if the current benefit structure is to be retained. The commission decided to presume that over the 75-year period beginning in 2025, the system will be 1.8 percent short of the 14 percent of payroll per year that it needs to meet its obligations.

What this means is that the financing difficulties of the Social Security system are real but manageable. Having defined the problem, the bipartisan commission will now make recommendations to the Congress and the president on how best to deal with it. The final report will be issued in December, and, I assure you, this one will be read with interest by those charged with responsibility for maintaining a sound and workable Social Security system for all Americans.

Taxes 'Make It Impossible' On Small Businessman

By PATRICK CASEY
Special To The Herald
(Patrick Casey is a P.R.S. contributing correspondent.)

There are several steps Ronald Alessi would like to take to expand the building supply business he operates in this suburb of Baltimore.

He would like to rehire the seven laid-off members of his 35-man crew. He would like to restore the 15 percent pay cut his remaining employees accepted last year. And he would like to hire and train additional workers.

But Alessi, president of Allstate Building Supply Co., cannot afford to take any of these measures. Indeed, from his spartan offices in a tiny converted frame house, he is battling

merely to keep his 12-year-old firm alive.

The recession is partly to blame for his plight. Distress in the housing industry has weakened demand for his company's products—lumber, gypsum wallboard and ready-mix cement.

But another, more enduring factor is involved as well—high taxes, which, Alessi maintains, "make it impossible for us to build a business" that is "really secure." He says that his company's tax burden has prevented the firm from growing. "I've certainly had the opportunity to expand," he asserts, "but not the resources. Without all the taxes we have to pay, I could have expanded from within."

The levies imposed upon his firm

include federal and state corporate taxes, taxes on the fuel for his trucks, a direct tax on the trucks, federal and state unemployment taxes, state sales taxes, county property taxes and Social Security taxes.

He estimates that Allstate—which, with its average annual sales revenues of \$4 million, is a tiny firm by corporate standards—pays between \$35,000 and \$40,000 yearly in taxes. This leaves from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in net profit to be re-invested in the company—a return of less than one percent.

As a consequence of this small rate of profit, he claims, he has "been going from hand to mouth for three or four years," cutting back on employees and lowering wage rates.

William J. Dennis, research director with the National Federation of Independent Business, agrees that the tax burden they shoulder "has a negative impact" on the half million small businesses that make up his organization.

That burden will be increased, he notes, by the recently-enacted \$98.3 billion federal tax increase, with its provisions for higher taxes extended unemployment benefits), reduced depreciation opportunities and strict reporting of restaurant employees' tips.

Alessi expresses displeasure with this bill. Though he acknowledges the need "to get the government out of the borrowing markets," he would "rather

have seen it accomplished through more spending cuts."

In the end, he maintains, our nation's economic health requires greater tax relief for small businesses. These enterprises "can bring the unemployed in and train them," he says. "We're certainly receptive to hiring somebody with no experience, to train them and spend some time with them."

Truly, according to a 1978 study cited by Dennis, firms with 100 or fewer employees create 75 percent of America's new jobs.

Dennis, however, does not foresee those tax reductions that he claims are necessary for unemployment to be reduced in this way. In fact, he is worried about the very future of small

business. "You just sit there and shake your head," he says. "After a while, you wonder what's going to happen."

Alessi, for his part, has become politically active, supporting candidates who promise to "change the tax structure so that it will allow small businesses to grow and become healthy."

However, as regards the near future at least, he apparently is not optimistic. After recounting how he started his company a dozen years ago, "from nothing, with nothing," he declares he would be reluctant to undertake such a venture today. For the conditions prevailing for the foreseeable future, he says, make it "virtually impossible for a person to start a small business and succeed."

Mr. And Miss SHS Chosen For '83

With the '82 year coming to a close, Seminole has chosen its representatives for the Class of '83 in the Mr. and Miss SHS contest.

Chosen as Miss SHS was Miriam Hamilton, representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For talent she sang "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

William Boyd was selected as Mr. SHS nominated by the Spanish Club. He sang "Heart-Light" in the talent competition.

Runners-up were Martha McIntosh, who sang "Where Are They Now", accompanied by a slide show, and Robert

Capko, who wrote and read "They Were Wrong."

The winners in the talent contest were Crissy Rufo and Jon Hobbs. Crissy sang and played the guitar to "The Wedding Song." Jon did an impersonation of Mister Rogers.

This week's Tribe members are Jere Moore and Lace Mobley, both seniors.

Jere is yearbook photographer and a member of FCA. She also is involved with Dividends volunteer work with art students at Goldsboro Elementary School. Lace is vice-president of AAU

Around SHS

By Jill Janak



and a member of the track team. The activities for this week include the boys' basketball Burger King Tournament continuing Monday through Friday. Happy Holidays!

Judiciary Invading County's Space; Judges And Commission Plan Move

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

A communication gap between the Seminole County Commission and judges concerning the allocation of space in the courthouse, has been bridged, according to Commission Chairman Sagdra Glenn.

Mrs. Glenn met with Chief Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis, Jr. and attorney Emery H. Rosenbluth to discuss the commission's plans for turning over the entire courthouse to the judiciary over the next several years. Rosenbluth is representing the judges in discussions about the space situation.

Mrs. Glenn had planned to share the contents of a report by consultant Walter H. Sobel of Chicago with the judges, but the report did not arrive as expected Friday morning.

But the meeting was productive despite the absence of the report, Mrs. Glenn said.

"I'm very pleased," she said. "We did some talking. It opened a line of communication we'll both need to follow."

The meeting was the first to be held between the two branches of local government on the space issue, Mrs. Glenn said. The space question has been a problem for commissioners in recent years because of the rapid growth of court-related services in the county.

At one time, the problem was so bad that Public Defender J.R. Russo filed a law suit against commissioners seeking

relief from overcrowding in his office. That suit was dropped this week after space for the office was provided in Sanford City Hall.

The court system is expected to be more severely affected over the next 20 years when the county's population is expected to double. By that time, the county is expected to need 10 circuit judges and five county judges. Five circuit judges and three county judges currently serve the 180,000 residents of Seminole County.

Mrs. Glenn said communication has been a problem in working to relieve the courthouse space crunch. She said it is often several weeks before the official minutes of a meeting become available. A better system of communication between the two branches is necessary, she said.

She agreed to show the judges plans for what will happen to the courthouse after commissioners and staff agencies move into the old Seminole Memorial Hospital.

That move is scheduled to begin by March 1 and proceed as space becomes available in the hospital building.

The move should relieve the judiciary of its space crunch, she said.

The county also plans to build an office building at the south end of the courthouse and refurbish the existing courthouse annex. Those long-term moves should provide additional space to the court-related offices.

Santa Bumps, Grinds Through The Holidays

MIAMI (UPI) — There is a Santa for almost any entertainment taste available in Miami — traditional ho-ho-ho'ers, singing and dancing Santas, stripping Santas and even one who will picket the establishment of your choice.

For \$40 and up, 10 agencies send out Santas in all shapes, sizes and sexes.

Dittogram offers a mock comedy striptease for \$50, during which a male Santa gradually removes his traditional suit, stripping to red longjohns and red, white and green underwear. He then removes the underwear and reveals a red-seamed jock strap.

"It's a very good and very funny act," said owner Joanne Barry.

Perform-A-Gram's \$55 Saint Nick Santa bares all but a bikini. "And if you want cheeks, he'll strip to a G-string for \$70," said president Marilyn LeDee.

Atlantigram offers for \$75 a Santa who strips to a red-and-white bikini while singing harmony to a Christmas tune by Elvis Presley.

"It's all done in good taste and it's a lot of fun," said co-owner Roger Hughes, who claims to have pioneered stripping Santas.

For \$80, Strip-a-Gram sends a Santa, male or female, who greets the customer with: "Ho, ho, ho, Santa has something for you," then removes a red and white outfit.

"It's a great way to lift someone's spirits," said owner Mark Elkin. "The act is a bit risqué, but it's in good taste."

He added that the Santas strip to a bikini or G-string and "cover the essentials."

"Half the fun of it is the surprise and the embarrassment," Elkin said. "We encourage people to take pictures, and the customer keeps the garter."

Ginger Reller, owner of Geisha-Gram Etc., said her agency offers for \$80 a stripping Santa who performs a "very suggestive" 15-minute act. Female Santas are requested more often than males, she said. They sit on the customer's lap and then strip to a bikini.

Still the most popular, however, are the traditional bearded male Santas. They cost \$40 to \$50 and are most often requested for children or parties.

Atlantigram's \$49.95 special features Santa singing a song written for the occasion and passing out candy canes. For \$55, Sing-a-Gram will send a Santa who will sing and dance in a jazz-type show.

Then there is the Picket Your Message agency that provides, for \$30 an hour, a Santa that will walk around carrying a sign and visit with the customer you choose to "honor."

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Garage and bake sale sponsored by Winter Park Optimist Club, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Holler-Honda, 1150 N. Orlando Avenue.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Garage and bake sale sponsored by Winter Park Optimist Club, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Holler-Honda, 1150 N. Orlando Ave.

"The Nutcracker" ballet, 2 p.m., presented by the Florida Symphony Orchestra and the Ballet Royal, Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando. Call 849-2263 for ticket information.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion.

Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

College Knowledge Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland for parents and college-bound high school students.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m. Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Oviedo Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Town House Restaurant.

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Losing Equation Sends Hawks To 28th Loss

By BRENT SMARTT
Herald Sports Writer

Somewhere in that great book of equations, among the Pythagorean theorem, and A plus B equals C, there must be something called the basketball equation.

It goes like this — turnovers plus fouls plus poor shooting equals defeat, and if there is such a thing, probably its greatest expert, if not its author, is Lake Howell head coach Greg Robinson.

For just another example, coach Chris Marlette's Seminoles trounced Robinson's young Hawks, 60-36, in a Five Star Conference tussle at Lake Howell, sending them to their 28th consecutive loss.

The bout began on the same note as the weather, very cold. Both clubs struggled throughout the initial stanza, stalemating at a Seminole 6-2 lead for over four minutes.

Finally some offense, provided by steady Calvin "Kiki" Bryant, jumping the 'Noles to a 16-6 first period edge. In the quarter Bryant totaled eight for Seminole.

In the second, Bryant and the Seminoles took up where they left off, but unfortunately so did Howell. The visiting 'Noles outclassed the 0-5 Hawks in a battle of fastbreaks but too many of the Hawks efforts ended in turnovers, while Bryant, Willie Mitchell and Torie Hendricks ran the more experienced 'Noles to a 31-18 margin at 3:17.

The pace slowed late in the quarter as Marlette's squad emerged with a 34-19 intermission gap.

After the break, not much would change, as Mitchell, and bulky junior William Wyman dominated the boards to turn it into a laugher.

A 49-27 third period score prompted

Prep Basketball

both coaches to clear the benches for the most part.

Throughout the final stanza both squads played the Lake Howell game of turnovers and fouls.

"I really didn't think it would be this easy," said Seminole's Marlette. "Lake Howell always plays Seminole tough. We had a lot going on in school, with Christmas vacation and the (Metro-Burger King) tournament coming. I just didn't know if we'd be up."

"We didn't look sharp but we played good defense. We also need to work on our mental attitude though."

In the opposite lockerroom an optimistic Robinson could only praise the visiting 'Noles. "I was very impressed with their hustle, and depth and they play very good defense," he said. "I would have to say they're the toughest team in the conference I've seen."

As for his squad, Robinson could only exclaim, "that's just another tough one for us." Also pointing out, and rightfully so, "We have some skilled people but they still lack experience."

In the final statistics Bryant, who sat out the final period led all efforts with 18, followed by Mitchell with 15 and 9 rebounds. Mitchell also sat out much of the second half.

Flashy guard "Skip" Gordon topped Howell with 10.

In the only real contest of the night, coach Tom Smith's junior varsity 'Noles fell apart in the final period thanks to the Lake Howell press, but rebounded with a press of their own to make a game challenge but fell short.

Jeron Evans' strong inside effort boosted the young Hawks to a slim, 35-22, halftime edge but a strong zone press and counter buckets in the third stanza opened a 47-40 third quarter margin.

In the final stanza, Howell and Evans continued to pressure Smith's 'Noles for a 51-42 gap at the 6:28 mark.

As the Silver Hawks grew conservative under Seminole's press, Smith's squad pecked away at the lead to final cut it to 63-60 with only :19 remaining. But, too little joined too late as the 'Noles squandered a final attempt and Howell ran out the final seconds for the victory.

Evans led Howell and all scorers with 24, followed by Tim Arft with 13 and Crockett Bohannon with 10. Terry Marshall 14, Rod Alexander and Kenny Gordon topped Seminole's balanced attack.

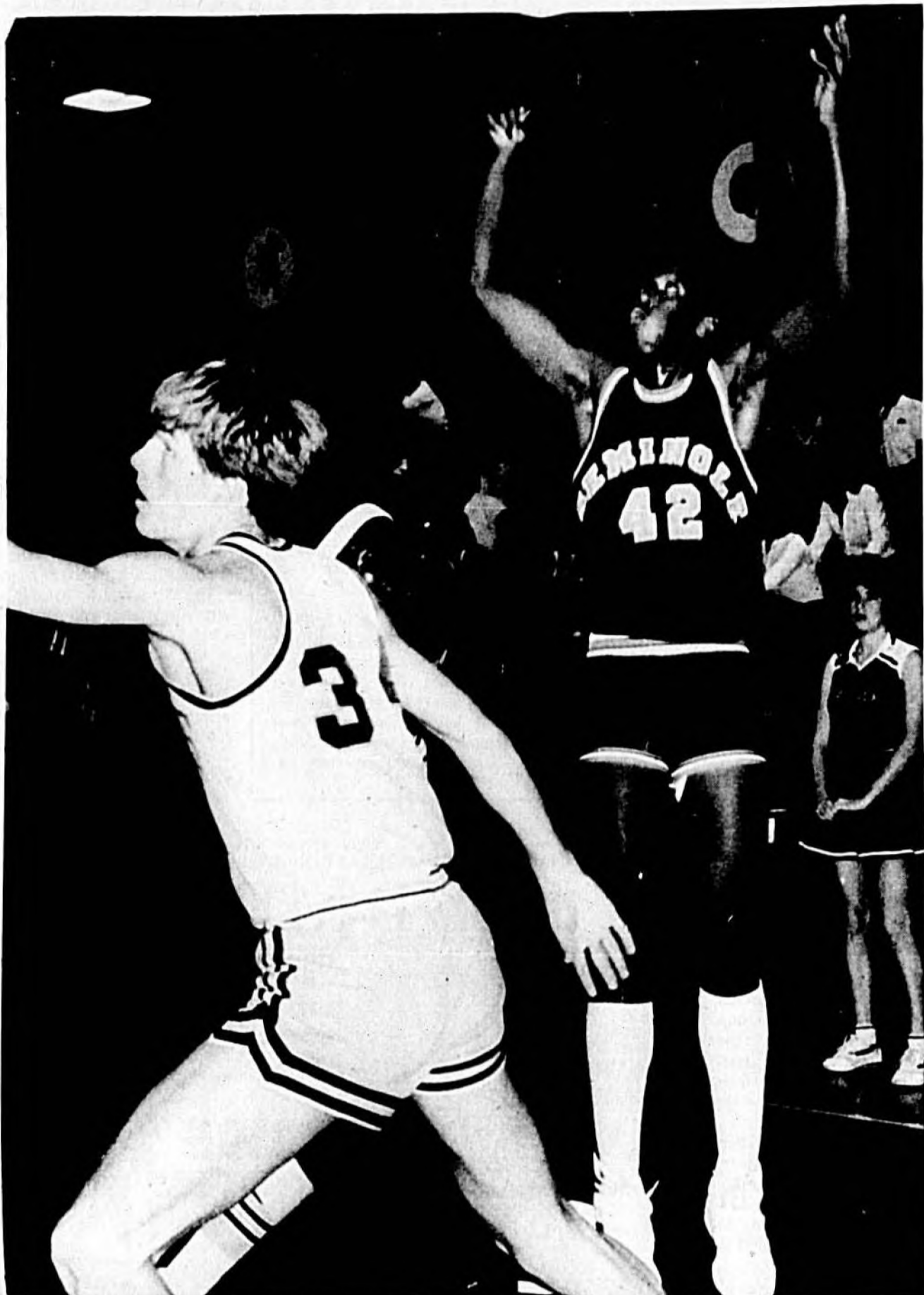
SEMINOLE (60)
Law 3 0-0 6, Bryant 8 2-2 8, Mitchell 6 3-4 15, Wynn 1 0-0 2, Hendricks 3 1-2 7, Grey 0 0-0 0, Rouse 1 0-0 2, Clayton 2 0-0 4, Holloman 0 0-1 0, Franklin 0 0-2 0, Stiffley 2 0-0 4, Walker 0 0-0 0, Robinson 0 0-0 0, Totals 26 8-16 60.

LAKE HOWELL (36)
Brooks 2 0-0 4, Gordon 5 0-0 10, McKnight 3 0-0 6, Diaz 0 0-0 0, Hamrick 3 0-0 6, Norton 2 2-5 6, McNeil 0 0-1 0, Wood 1 0-0 2, McDonald 0 0-0 0, Banyaski 0 2-4 2, Beasley 0 0-0 0, Rae 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 4-13 36.

Seminole	16	18	15	11	60
Lake Howell	6	13	6	3	36

Total Fouls — Seminole 12, Lake Howell 17

Foul Out — None.
Technical — None.



Calvin "Kiki" Bryant, Seminole's pure-shooting forward, takes a deep breath after letting go with a jump shot as Lake Howell's John Hamrick hit 18 points as the Seminoles ripped Lake Howell 60-36. Bryant heads for the rebound.

Weir Withdraws Application At Lake Mary

Sam Weir, who went 0-10 this past season as head football coach at the University of Central Florida, has withdrawn his application to coach the Lake Mary Rams, according to Lake Mary Principal Don Reynolds.

Weir, who resurrected prep programs

previously at Lake Brantley and Lake Howell, was considered the number-one choice for the job by Reynolds.

"Sam just didn't feel he was into coaching at this time," said Reynolds Friday. Reynolds felt the 0-10 season at UCF was especially frustrating for Weir

and that had a lot to do with his decision not to continue coaching at this time.

Just three years ago, the former New York Jets' wide receiver took the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to the district championship in just his second year at the school.

SCC Topples Palm Beach; Lady Raiders Blow Lead

FORT MYERS — Seminole Community College turned the tables on Palm Beach Junior College Friday night, capitalizing on Palm Beach's ragged 34 percent shooting to take a 66-51 victory.

Kevin Jerry Smith led the Raiders with 15 points while Jimmy Payton played "string music" from the free throw line, hitting 10 of 12 shots and winding up with 12 points and Luis Phelps added 10 points.

The last time the two teams met, Palm Beach erased a 42-30 halftime deficit and galloped to a 90-71 victory, handing SCC its first loss of the season behind Danny Sheldon's 30 points.

This time, SCC held Sheldon to just six points in raising its record to 8-4 while Palm Beach fell to 7-8, losing six of its last seven.

The Raiders didn't do much better from the floor, hitting 24 of 55 shots for 44 percent. SCC was without 6-10 center Rudy Kuiper, who is sidelined with a severely-sprained ankle.

Smith and Payton are two new faces amongst SCC's scoring leaders. Smith was playing in his second game since being declared eligible and Payton has been hampered by an injured knee. Payton and Smith took up the scoring slack with the absence of Kuiper and the cold-shooting Ricky Sutton (15

from the floor, four points).

Randall Mounts led Palm Beach with 17 points and Mike Guthrie added 15.

SCC faces Edison Junior College tonight at 9 and the Raiders host Kaskaskia, Ill., Monday night at 7:30 — CHRIS FISTER

PALM BEACH (51)
Mounts 7-7 3-9 17, Guthrie 4-14 7-7 15, Sheldon 2-5 2-2 6, Gray 2-6 0-0 4, C. Andrews 2-6 1-2 5, Koshollek 0-1 4-4 4, Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Alessi 0-2 0-0 0, B. Andrews 0-6 0-3 0, Totals: 17-50 17-27 51.

SCC (66)
Whitney 2-7 2-2 6, Gallagher 2-3 0-0 4, Payton 1-1 10-12 12, Smith 7-16 1-3 15, Sutton 1-5 2-3 4, Everett 3-5 1-3 7,

Merthle 3-5 0-0 6, Maher 0-2 2-2 2, Phelps 5-10 0-3 10, Charles 0-1 0-0 0, Koldenhof 0-0 0-1 0, Totals: 24-55 18-29 66.

Total fouls — SCC 26, Palm Beach 28. Fouled out — Gray, Guthrie. Technical — SCC coach Payne.

Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders were sailing along with a 13-point lead midway through the first half against Miami-Dade South Friday night.

Then the subs came in and the roof fell in.

Dade South made up the 13-point difference during the next 10 minutes

and eventually pulled away in the second half for a 78-66 victory at SCC.

"We should have beaten them," lamented coach Sol Batton about his 3-5 Raiders. "But we just couldn't hold the lead."

"I wanted to give our starters a rest with about seven minutes left, but our bench couldn't hold them."

Although Batton was disturbed by the loss, he was encouraged by the play of former Evans star Sue Winterheimer who made her first appearance for the Raiders since becoming eligible.

Missy McClelland and Katrina Andersson each threw in 16 points to

lead SCC. Sanford's Cathy Jones was next with 15 while Valerie Roessler added 11.

Julie Griffin led all scorers with 32 points and Cornetta Williams chipped in 10.

The Raiders host Lincoln (Ill.) College on Jan. 3.

MIAMI-DADE SOUTH (78)
C. Williams 10, D. Fulmer 9, J. Griffin 32, Olasco 8, Ross 4, Totals 28 22-26 78.

SCC (66)
Patrick 4, McClelland 16, Roessler 11, Andersson 16, Jones 15, Winterheimer 4, Totals 28 16-13 66.

Halftime score — SCC 37, Dade South 37.

Mayor's Cup

Kelly's Goals Lift Rams Past Seminole

Lake Mary's Donald Kelly didn't start Friday's Mayor's Cup game against Seminole — but when he got his chance, he made up for lost time at Seminole High School.

Held out by coach Larry McCorkle for missing practice without a valid excuse, the speedy Ram kicked one goal to tie the game and then booted home the game-winner with just six minutes left for a 2-1 soccer victory over Seminole.

The victory lifts Lake Mary's record to 5-2 while the Seminoles fall to 0-5.

"It wasn't a pretty win, they banged us around a lot," said McCorkle. "But we kept getting up and going after them. They're not an 0-5 team. They play a lot better than that."

The 'Noles jumped on top when the game was just six minutes old. Senior Juan Falcon booted the ball through the Ram defense where Paul Griffin controlled it.

Griffin, Seminole's all-conference place kicker during football season, maneuvered the ball another 20 yards before banging the ball on the ground under Lake Mary goalie Joe Dalton.

"Griffin made a nice run and kick," acknowledged McCorkle. "He was really hurting us on the wing, so I put Eric Zimmerman there the second half and Eric did a good job on him."

Seminole's lead held up until nine

Prep Soccer

minutes were left in the half. Then Kelly went to work. Getting a pass from Andre Sanders, Kelly zipped past a couple defenders and moved toward the left post.

When Seminole goalie Dean Shoemaker committed himself that way, Kelly booted the ball with his left foot into the right-hand corner to tie the score at 1-1.

"Donald's not a left-footed kicker, but he sure made use of his left foot tonight," said McCorkle.

The left foot made the difference with six minutes to go. Kelly caught the ball on the right wing, dribbled toward the inside and kicked a scorcher.

Shoemaker got his hands on the ball, but couldn't hold it as the Rams went on top, 2-1.

"It was a wicked shot," agreed McCorkle about the game-winner. "Kelly blasted it so hard that it went through his hands."

Although McCorkle was elated with the first Mayor's Cup victory, he did admit Seminole dominated the game.

"We were really lucky in so many ways," he said. "They're bigger and

stronger than us and we weren't playing with too much confidence. We played ping-pong soccer the first half and that's not our game."

Seminole outshot the Rams, 22-12, but keeper Dalton turned in 14 saves to offset the disadvantage.

"Dalton did a good job in the second half, but he wasn't doing what I'd tell him in the first half," said McCorkle. "Seminole isn't going to beat you with any bombs. They try to take it up the middle. Joe had to push up and cover the front as much as possible."

Along with Zimmerman, McCorkle cited Vinay Jotwani for a superb defensive game.

The Rams play in the Bishop Moore Tournament Monday and Tuesday while Seminole travels to Lyman on Jan. 4. Game time is 7 p.m.

In the Seminole-Lake Mary junior varsity game, the Rams' Tom Misuraca continued his red-hot scoring with two goals as the Rams won, 2-0.

Misuraca has seven goals for the 3-1 Rams.

In other soccer action Friday, Kevin Hines booted home a second-half goal to lift the Lyman Greyhounds past Lake Brantley, 2-1, at Lyman.

The 'Hounds of coach Tom Barnes



Seminole's Robert Iannone struggles to control the ball as teammate Scott Meck (middle) and Lake Mary's Andre Sanders arrive on the scene. Seminole jumped to a 1-0 lead, but the Rams came

battled the Patriots to a 1-1 first-half standoff as Kevin Martin and Paul Dangel each scored goals for Brantley

and Lyman respectively. Lyman improved to 4-0. In the junior varsity game, Lyman

prevailed, 3-1, while the Lady Greyhounds made a clean sweep of the night by blanking the Pats, 4-0.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sun Banks Is Increasing Limit On Check Guarantee

With the advent of the holiday shopping season when the number of bad checks increases, Sun Banks has announced it has increased the limit on its check guarantee from \$100 to \$200 per check for merchants accepting the bank's All-In-One checks from customers.

The bank-backed check guarantee is available to merchants or retailers at no cost to them.

A Sun Bank spokesman said the higher check limit was instituted for the heavy Christmas shopping season when retailers see a marked increase in bad checks.

Stock Conversion Completed

Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., of Orlando has completed its call for redemption of its \$4.375 cumulative convertible preferred stock. Of the 416,640 shares of preferred stock outstanding when the proposed redemption was announced on Nov. 9, some 411,283 shares were converted into Sun common stock prior to the expiration of the conversion privilege on Dec. 9, and the remaining 5,357 shares were redeemed by Sun on Dec. 10.

Based on a conversion rate of 2.778 shares of common stock for each share of preferred stock, Sun will issue approximately 1.14 million shares of common stock in exchange for the shares of preferred stock that were converted during the redemption period.

The redemption price for the preferred stock was \$53.363 per share, which included accrued dividends of 30 cents per share to the redemption date. Based on this price, Sun will pay approximately \$290,000 for the shares of preferred stock that were redeemed by it. Following the conversion and redemption of the preferred stock, Sun had approximately 15.25 million shares of common stock and no shares of preferred stock outstanding.

Fund Reports 15% Return

The Sun Bank Corporate Equity Fund reported an investment return of 15.5 percent for the three months ended Sept. 30 and a 17.3 percent increase for the first six months of this year, ranking it in the top 1 percent in investment performance of all such funds rated by the Becker Funds Evaluation Service.

Becker Funds Evaluation Service measures the performance of more than 3,500 portfolios managed by banks, insurance companies and investment counselors in the nation.

According to James L. Kermes, executive vice president of the Trust Banking Group of Sun Banks, the fund also relected longer term gains. For the 12 months ended Sept. 30, it had an investment return of 19 percent and ranked in the top 9 percent of all funds measured by the Becker Evaluation Service. For the past two years, the fund had an annual investment return of 15.3 percent and ranked in the top 3 percent of the Becker study.

IRA Investments Grow

Individual Retirement Account (IRA) assets invested in mutual funds almost doubled in the first three quarters of this year. At the end of September, they totalled \$4.98 billion, according to the Investment Company Institute, the national association of mutual funds.

Meanwhile, the number of Individual Retirement Accounts invested in mutual funds more than tripled from about 500,000 to more than 1.7 million.

"Clearly, a lot of people agree with the many financial commentators who've recommended mutual funds as the best possible IRA investment," said David Silver, president of the Institute. "We expect the numbers will continue to rise rapidly in the next few months as people look for ways to save on their tax bills."

Money market mutual funds have been the most popular choice of IRA investors in mutual funds, attracting 54 percent of all such accounts through September. The remaining 46 percent were distributed widely among different types of funds, with stock funds second in popularity and corporate bond funds third.

Overseas Sales Sought

After a highly successful first-time appearance in 1982, Rush-Hampton Industries is seeking to reinforce its international leadership position at the 1983 international housewares fair in Cologne, Germany.

A full-line showing of the new expanded Ecologizer air treatment products will be displayed at Domotecnica '83, which is expected to attract thousands of buyers and representatives from around the world.

The show will be held Feb. 9-12. Rush-Hampton's full line of Ecologizer air treatment systems for home, office, institutional and automobile use will be displayed. The distinguishing ingredient in every formula, an advanced scientific filtering ingredient which when combined with other unique filtering media, effectively removes tobacco odors, dust, pollen, household odors and household gases from indoor air.

"Our reputation for leadership and innovation in the air treatment field led to a successful first appearance at the Cologne Fair last year," said Don Vale, international marketing manager for Rush-Hampton.

The Longwood manufacturer's superior product line already has spurred worldwide negotiation. After two years in international markets, Rush-Hampton products are shipped to Canada, four major European markets, Australia, Hong Kong, Latin America and Arab countries. The company has aligned itself with well-known transnational corporations and companies in each key country, and distribution agents are being established in Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Spain, Greece, and Finland.

As the world's leading manufacturer of air treatment systems, Rush-Hampton also is finalizing distribution arrangements in Japan, and South Africa and other countries.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

LIBERTY NATIONAL

Bill Gossett, president of the new Liberty National Bank on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, and his wife, Lili, (right), greet visitor Judy Winters. The independent bank opened for business Wednesday morning.

New Ecologizer Introduced

Rush-Hampton will continue its leadership role in the air treatment industry with the introduction at the Jan. 17-19 Housewares Show in Chicago of the Ecologizer series 2000 air treatment system featuring a built-in night light.

Designed to treat the air in a room size up to 2000 cubic feet, the new unit utilizes a filtering system with CA-90 advanced

scientific formula and activated carbon to remove household and tobacco smoke odors, as well as odors caused by bacteria and fungi. In addition, it removes harmful gases such as hydrogen sulfide, ammonia and formaldehyde from indoor air. The built-in night light illuminates with a soft warm glow making it ideal for use in a child's room, a hallway,

bathroom or any other area where a night light is needed.

The attractive light beige, single-speed unit will be ready for delivery in May 1983.

Rush-Hampton is a leader in the development of air and water treatment systems, as well as other environmentally related products.

Most Florida Firms Anticipate Expansion

Seventy-nine percent of Florida companies responding to a state wide survey of existing industry say they plan to expand their operations. Secretary of Commerce Stuart Edgerly has announced.

The survey questionnaires sent by Gov. Bob Graham to 1,100 firms in October is aimed at allowing the Department of Commerce to identify and respond to needs of the state's manufacturers.

Graham explained, "By identifying the needs of businesses as they operate and grow, the Department of Commerce can resolve problems and give assistance. Each of the firms responding to the survey has received followup letters and, in many cases, phone calls and in-plant consultations."

Of the companies receiving the survey, 257 or 23 percent responded. The questionnaire results showed:

— 160 firms or 62 percent have expansion plans during the next two years.

— 155 or 60 percent have expansion plans

beyond two years.

— Of those with future expansion plans, 161 or 79 percent are considering expanding at their current location.

— 94 firms or 46 percent are considering another facility in Florida while 90 or 44 percent are considering expansion outside the state.

The questionnaire also asked companies about exports and product suppliers. In these areas, results showed:

— 163 companies currently export their products and of these, 103 would like assistance.

— Sixteen firms do not now export but are interested in doing so.

— 214 or 83 percent of the respondents' major suppliers are not located in Florida.

— Major goods being imported from other states include paper, chemicals, primary metals, fabricated metals, electrical and electronic equipment, and machinery.

Numerous Home-Financing Methods Now Available

Home builders, lenders and real estate professionals from throughout Florida gathered in Tampa recently to discuss home financing solutions that work in today's marketplace.

Jointly sponsored by the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Florida Home Builders Association, the program was designed to provide state home builders and real estate brokers with information about constructing affordable home mortgage alternatives, using Fannie Mae financing options.

The new FNMA financing options outlined during the program were developed within the past 18 months with the specific aim of making home ownership more affordable, said Glenn T. Austin Jr., FNMA Southeastern Region vice president.

FNMA's basic affordable mortgages include:

— Adjustable rate mortgages, which are

offered at lower initial interest rates than fixed rate loans.

— Graduated payment options, where payments begin at lower than normal level and gradually increase over the early years of the loan.

— Buy-downs, where someone, usually the builder or home seller, pays part of the buyer's interest in the early years of the mortgage in a lump-sum payment to the lender when the loan is made.

— Resale mortgages, new, below market rate mortgages to buyers of homes on which Fannie Mae owns the existing mortgage.

— Second mortgages,

— First or second mortgages made by the home seller, rather than by a lender,

— Rehabilitation mortgages, which finance both home purchase and fix-up, and

— Land lease plans, where the home owner purchases the house but rents the land on which it is located.

30% Housing Sales, Construction Increase Forecast

A 30 percent increase in new home sales and housing construction is forecast for 1983, according to Fred Napolitano, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"There's been a turnaround in all the key housing indicators in recent months," Napolitano said. "Mortgage interest rates have plummeted from 18 to 12 percent levels, while housing starts, building permits and home sales have shown some signs of life and are heading in the right direction for the first time in three years."

Napolitano noted that sales figures released today by the Commerce Department provided further evidence that the housing industry was poised for recovery. During October new homes were selling at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 487,000, up 36 percent from the sales rate in October 1981.

"This housing recession — the longest and deepest since World War II — bottomed out in the final quarter of 1981 and dragged along for the first half of 1982," he said. "The rebound during the past couple of months has been spotty, uneven and focused primarily in the fast growing areas of the country that have been least affected by rising unemployment

and the nationwide recession."

This resurgence in housing activity would be the "driving force" behind the general economic recovery in 1983, he added. "But interest rates must stay down or decline further for the recovery to gather momentum in the months ahead."

An estimated 280,000 housing starts are expected during the fourth quarter of 1982, up 33 percent from the same period a year earlier, Napolitano said, and quarter-to-quarter comparisons of sales are expected to show a 22 percent improvement. Napolitano said that building permits in October were up 18 percent from the prior month and 60 percent from a year earlier.

Napolitano said that recent interest rate declines were attracting growing numbers of potential buyers back into the market, where, he said, they are finding monthly housing costs significantly more affordable at current interest rates. He said, for example, that monthly payments on a \$60,000 mortgage are \$263 less at today's 12 percent FHA-VA rate than they were a year ago, when the rate was a record 17 1/2 percent.

Conventional mortgage interest rates, now



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SANFORD-HOUSE

Paul Zimmerman (left) a partner with Doug Conforti in the Sanford House Restaurant, shows Chamber of Commerce Board Chairman GIB Edmonds how to prepare sub sandwiches. The restaurant recently held an open house at its 109 N. Oak Ave. location.

Telephone Changes Spur New Businesses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Long distance business calls have become a tangible commodity like freight cargo and that has created a new business — the telephone call forwarder.

The telephone forwarder does for conversations exactly what the freight forwarders do for bales or boxes of merchandise or bulk commodities, says Melvyn Goodman, founder and executive vice president of Combined Network, Inc., of Chicago, which went into the business in March, 1981 and did about \$35 million in its first full fiscal year.

"Just as the freight forwarder routes a shipment over many different railroads, trucking lines, air cargo lines and steamships, taking care of all the paperwork for the shipper and buying cargo space in bulk to get the cheapest rates, we dispatch telephone calls automatically by the fastest and cheapest route," Goodman said. "Moreover, we buy the basic telephone time in bulk from the Bell System, independent telephone companies and their competitors such as MCI and Sprint, and resell at substantial savings to our customers."

For example, he said, Combined Network can save many of its customers about 15 percent of the cost of conventional WATS rates.

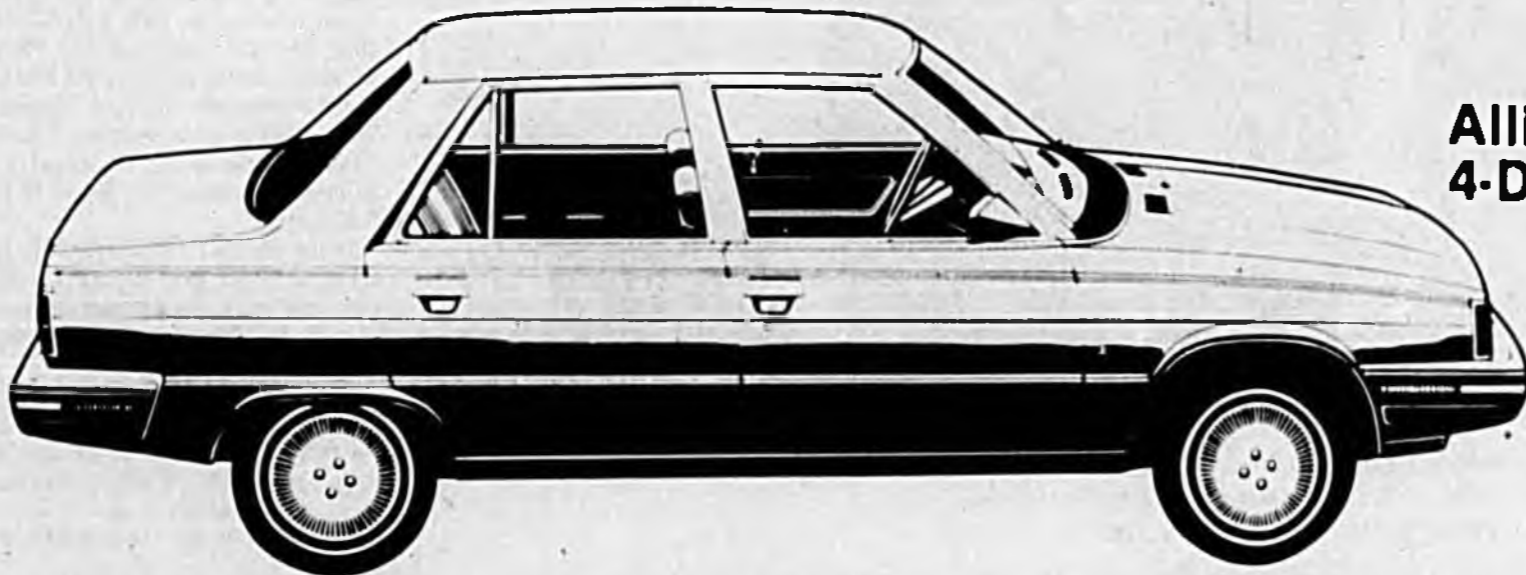
Unlike the freight forwarder, who operates in a time frame of hours, days or even weeks in the case of ocean shipping, the telephone call forwarder operates in a time frame of minutes or seconds. This is done by utilizing automatic machinery controlled by computer.

The business is a natural outgrowth of two developments, the landmark court decision more than a decade ago that broke Ma Bell's tight control of the sale and rental of telephone equipment, and the flowering of so much new telephone technology in the hands of Bell rivals — microwave, satellite communications and the like and new automatic switching systems.

Goodman expects Combined Network to have many competitors comparatively soon. He said there already is one significant competitor, U.S. Telephone Communications of Dallas, and others are sure to come along. He calculates the total market for long distance business telephone calls is \$40 billion a year and a lot of firms can nibble at that.

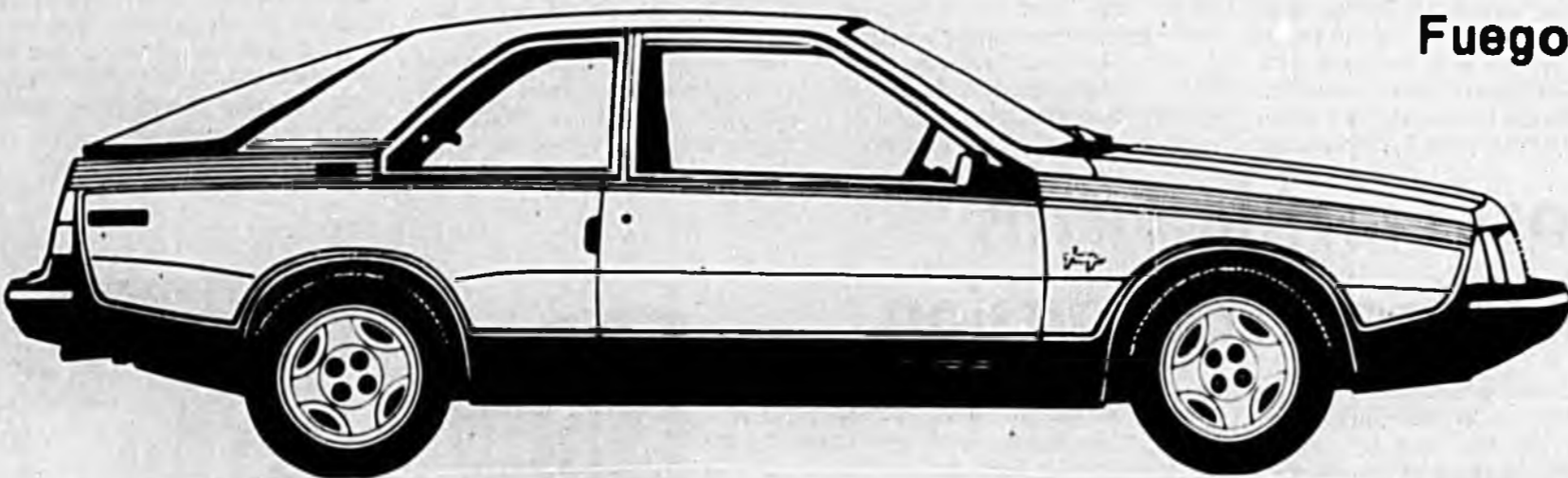
A successful forwarder must have many offices across the country if it hopes to do a good business, he said. Combined Network already has offices in 21 cities in the United States and will open more. It expects that \$35 million gross for the first fiscal year to grow to possibly \$185 million for calendar 1983. The company will have 50,000 subscribers by the end of this year, Goodman said.

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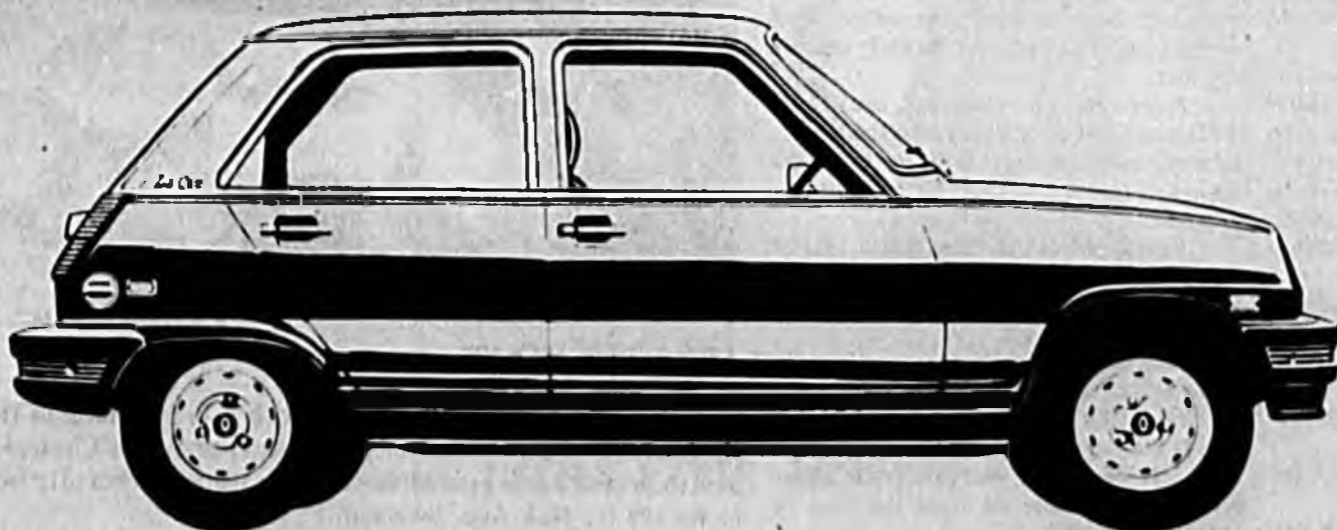
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 19, 1982—18

Under the Hospice program, Ophelia Boatner, and her late husband, Bill Boatner, were able to openly talk about his terminal illness. Today, after graduating from nurse's training, Mrs Boatner's first patient is terminally ill. Her philosophy: 'We're all born dying; live every day to the fullest...'

It Took Nurse 50 Years And A Personal Tragedy To Fulfill Her Calling

By LINDA HOLT
Special To The Herald

"This is what I was born for; a real calling," exclaims Ophelia Boatner about her new career in nursing. It took over 50 years and a personal tragedy for her to realize that calling.

In the little Tennessee town of Goodlettsville near Nashville, Ophelia took courses in high school that would

prepare her for nursing school but she never was too serious then about nursing.

She worked for an insurance company for two years upon graduation and then followed her boyfriend, the boy next door, to New York City.

Ophelia worked for Mutual Broadcasting in New York and then for a bank after her marriage in 1949.

The couple moved to Sanford, her husband's birthplace,



in 1951 and opened a television sales and repair shop. Ophelia helped out in the family business for years but 14 years as helpmate and mother ended in divorce. At age 40, Ophelia was back in the work field alone with skills that were somewhat rusty, she says.

"I didn't know if I was really capable of getting back into the business world again on my own. I was self-conscious and saw myself as an 'ugly duckling'."

Giving of one's self comes naturally for Ophelia. She has recently given her 77th pint of blood and will soon join the 10 gal. Club. 'It's a way of giving life.

I'm a fortunate person in having good health and being able to share it.'

—Ophelia Boatner

Ophelia found a job with Zales Jewelry Store as office manager. She worked there four years before a working relationship with the general manager, Bill Boatner, blossomed into something more personal. He taught her the art of selling and gave her the personal confidence she needed. They married and worked side by side for the next seven years.

In May 1980 Bill Boatner died of brain cancer. Under the Hospice program, Ophelia and Bill were able to openly talk about their tragedy and they came to value life even more during Bill's illness.

Ophelia believes, "We're all born dying; live every day to the fullest even though you know you're dying."

In the middle of the night thinking of their favorite place, they would drive to the beach and watch the sun come up together, she says. Favorite foods were cooked and served at 3 a.m. If Bill felt he could eat them, she added.

Before her husband's illness, Ophelia was extremely happy and contented working in the jewelry store with her partner. Even though they talked of Ophelia someday training for a nurse, she doesn't think she would have ever pursued the idea if Bill had lived. She was back on her job Monday morning in the jewelry store after the funeral on

Thursday, needing to stay busy and keep functioning.

Ophelia gave up a secure job for the unknown at age 52 when she applied for entrance in class at Florida Hospital. She had already been accepted in a class at Seminole Community College, but decided to wait as an alternate for an opening in the class at Florida Hospital.

The opening came and she began classes in September 1981. Eleven months later she graduated with a 91 average, 35 years after high school graduation.

The first day in nursing class Ophelia said she was given 100 pages as a reading assignment. She cried all the way home and said, "Lord what have I gotten myself into?" She took a short nap and began reading.

Arising at 5 a.m. and arriving home at 3:30 p.m. was her schedule while attending nursing school. But many times she set her alarm for 3:30 or 4 a.m. to study. Ophelia said she was told early in nurse's training that this would be a very stressful occupation and she should do something for herself everyday. Sometimes when she couldn't sleep, she would scrub her bathtub at midnight for therapy. "Cleaning the bathtub was just for me," she said.

Florida Hospital guaranteed her a job after graduation but Ophelia applied for in-patient care of the terminally ill at Orlando Regional Hospital. She took the state board exams for LPN in October and expects the results by mid-December.

Meanwhile, she is working private duty for a terminal case now. She feels she has a gift for relating to people who are dying. On a one to one basis, she has a close attachment to her first patient. "This is a learning process, I'll see what happens to me emotionally."

Ophelia Boatner was not only born for nursing, but also to reach others through music. Since the age of 12, she has sung soprano in the church choir. Sundays she sings in the First United Methodist Church Choir and has been asked to sing solo for many local weddings and funerals. She sang for her graduation from nursing school, "Climb Every Mountain."

Giving of one's self comes naturally for Ophelia. She has recently given her 77th pint of blood and will soon join the 10 gal. Club. "It's a way of giving life. I'm fortunate person in having good health and being able to share it."

Ophelia Boatner is not fearful of anything she wants to do and has considered going back to school to become a registered nurse. She "takes the bull by the horns and does it" whatever she feels like doing.

Her two grown children cheer her on and are thrilled with her successes. Ophelia's found her calling in life at the age of 54.

Ophelia Boatner was not only born for nursing, but also to reach others through music.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Cristin Curtin, 12, asks Katie Figgott, "Please, may I have another fortune cookie?"

Class Samples Foods From Around World

Students in Joyce Ward's sixth grade Social Studies Class at Lakeview Middle School sampled foods recently that were provided during a study of various countries. Mrs. Ward said many of the students had the opportunity to taste foods they

have never eaten before. There was enough for all to partake of a generous sampling. This food study is not the first for Mrs. Ward. She arranged a similar study previously, and both times the food demonstration has made a hit

with the students. Foods were sampled from the following countries: Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Caribbean Islands, Italy, Japan, China, Mexico and the Mediterranean lands.



On a given day, social studies is a picnic.

Engagements

McDonald-Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. McDonald, 106 Highland Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Joan, to Stephen Carlton Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Graham, 2700 Danbury Drive, New Orleans, La.

Born at Conway, Ark., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Stell of Conway and the late Mr. C.C. Stell. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald, of Morrilton, Ark.

Miss McDonald is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where she was on the yearbook staff and was a member of Keyettes and the swim team. She is a student at Seminole Community College.

Her fiancé, born in Lubbock, Texas, is a 1974 graduate of Copenhagen International School, Copenhagen, Denmark. Mr. Graham is a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and is employed as an electrical engineer.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 29, 1983, at 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.



SANDRA JOAN McDONALD

Billingsley-Berry

The Rev. and Mrs. William Billingsley of Titus, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Diane of Inverness, to Dana Robert Berry of Okcechobee, son of Mrs. Kenneth L. Berry Sr. Orlando and the late Mr. Berry.

Born at Clanton, Ala., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson of Verbena, Ala., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Billingsley of Billingsley, Ala.

Miss Billingsley is a 1977 graduate of Verbena High School, Verbena, Ala., and a December, 1980 graduate of the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. where she received a B.S. degree in elementary education. She is a third grade teacher at Floral City Elementary School, Floral City, Fla.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Williams, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Berry, Orlando.

Mr. Berry is a 1976 graduate of Boone High School, Orlando, and a 1980 graduate of Stetson University, DeLand, where he received a BBA degree in accounting. He employed as an accountant with W.O. Daley & Co., Okcechobee.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 22, at 6 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Inverness.



KAREN DIANE BILLINGSLEY

Wallick-Klingner

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wallick of Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, DeeAnn, to Bruce Digby Klingner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Klingner of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Born in Akron, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Richard Serviss, Oxford, Ohio, and the paternal granddaughter of Dorothy Wallick of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Wallick is a June, 1980 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, where she was a member of the marching band and active in theatre. She will graduate from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., in January, 1984.

1984. She is majoring in European history and concentrating in Elementary education.

Her fiancé, born in Greenwich, Conn., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Digby, Zanesville, Ohio. He is a 1978 graduate of the Brunswick School, Greenwich, and a 1982 graduate of Middlebury College where he majored in political science, concentrating in psychology.

Mr. Klingner is a research assistant at Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.

A spring 1984 wedding is planned at Saint Stephen Lutheran Church, Longwood.

GETTING MARRIED

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices, 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.

In And Around Geneva

Students Create Robots As School Art Project

Once we lived in the Age of Aquarius. Ask any on-top-of-it young person today and you will learn we are now in the Age of the Extra Terrestrial. That is probably what inspired Linda Roberts, media specialist at Geneva Elementary School into creating Robby the Robot.

Robby is one of the smartest robots you would ever want to meet. He even talks. He is a perpetual storehouse of information about the media center.

Want to know how to use the card index file, just ask Robby. Not only does he have the answer to your questions, his beautiful red eyes light up and blink while you are talking to him, giving you the same warm feeling you experienced when E.T.'s heart light ignited.

There was such a furor about Robby, according to principal Nancy McNamara, that if you asked the kids to pick a top 10 list of their favorite personalities around the school, Robby would unanimously be voted numero uno.

Terry Celones, art instructor at GES, motivated by the students' interest in Robby, gave them a chance to create their own personal robots.

Each student was required to bring all materials needed for his (or her) robot from home. To highlight the art project, a contest was proclaimed, offering awards to the most unusual, the most lifelike, etc. Many of the robots walked, a few talked, some, like the prototype Robby had blinking eyes, and some just looked good.

In all, 27 first, second and third place awards were given. Recipients of first place awards were: Jonathan Vetrees (K), Daniel Hughes (1), Chris Stokes (2), Charles Bumbardner (2), Randy Engelkens (3), Jimmy Roberson (3), Joe Long (4), Kim Partin (4), and Tony Simi (5).

Second place certificates went to: Katie Henson (K), Jeffery Cruce (1), Tom Hora (2), Renee Simoneaux (2), Charles Sweat (3), Brian Sweat (3) Jackie Martin (4), Allan Dorman (4), and Michael Mellor (5).

Receiving third place prizes were: David Hays (K), Oscar Duncan (1), Angela McElray (2), Chris McFadden (2), Daniel Long (3), Ralph Wentworth (3), Joseph Dawson (4), Deonne Murray (5), and J.P. Adams (5).

Dec. 13 was a very special day for Florence Wallace of Geneva. It was her 79th birthday and she celebrated on board the Bay Queen at a party given by her daughter, Doris Phillips.

Joining in the festivities were Mrs. Wallace's grandson, Michael, daughter Shirley Fletcher of Sanford, and friends from Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Miller.

Mrs. Wallace stated that she never had a better birthday. The two and a half hours cruise up the St. John's was picturesque and she said she enjoyed seeing all of the beautiful homes. The best part, of course, was the food, and according to her, "the buffet is out of this world."

Mrs. Wallace knows she received the "red carpet treatment" because she got a birthday kiss from the captain, and the band dedicated a special song to her. She says she plans on a return cruise because "the entire crew was warm and friendly."

Begin saving your newspapers now for the Oviedo High School Girls' Basketball team. They will be holding a Paper Drive to raise money for basketball camp.

According to sponsor, Karen Jacobs, pick up days will be Jan. 6-8 at the Meat World parking lot in Oviedo. There will be a large collection container in the grassy side of the parking area.

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Center Seeks Gifted Artists

The Atlantic Center for the Arts offers a unique fellowship opportunity for gifted artists to work with three nationally acclaimed Master Artists Jan. 31 - Feb. 19, 1983 - jazz flutist Hubert Laws, painter Lowell Nesbitt and poet-writer Charleen Whisnant Swansea.

These three noted Master Artists will be in simultaneous residence for three weeks at the Atlantic Center to create, collaborate and teach. During the residency, Laws, Nesbitt and Swansea will work with Fellows, or participants, individually and as a group. The three Masters will also encourage collaboration among the arts disciplines.

Laws, Nesbitt and Swansea will be the third trio of Master Artists-in-Residence at the Center. ACA inaugurated its program last May with poet James Dickey, sculptor Duane Hanson and composer David Del Tredici, while the second group Nov. 1-21 will include playwright Edward Albee, writer Reynolds Price and sculptor Mia Westerlund Roosen.

Artists wishing to participate in the February 1983 residency should apply to Atlantic Center for the Arts, 1414 Art Center Ave., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32069. Cost for the three-week residency is \$125 registration, paid after acceptance. All participants must provide their own transportation, lodging and food. Acceptances for Fellows will be mailed by Jan. 5, 1983.

For further information, contact Atlantic Center at 904-427-6975.

Best Wishes

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In And Around Sanford

Celebrating Is Order Of Busy Season

On the Sanford scene, the Holiday Season has been more than shopping sprees and preparing Christmas goodies. Parties have been prominent and brides have been in the limelight.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzoferrato are comfortably settled in Tampa following their wedding in Sanford. The bride is the former Gaye Mebane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Elizabeth) Mebane Jr.

Gay's bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. William Branner and daughter, Hillary, at the Winter Park Racquet Club.

Mrs. Costa Pizzoferrato, mother of the bridegroom from Tampa, hosted the traditional rehearsal dinner at Quality Inn, Longwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ricker (Holley Anne Kurimai) returned from their Las Vegas honeymoon Thursday in time for Holley to receive a degree in computer science from University of Central Florida Friday night.

Unreported parties for Holley include a lingerie shower given by Jean Clontz and Mary Anne Duxbury at the Clontz home in Ravensbrook.

Also, Miriam and David Wright entertained Holley and Phil at a bar shower at their Idylwild home. Miriam was Holley's matron of honor.

Jane Porter was hostess to the bridesmaids luncheon for Holley, her attendants and the mothers, Mrs. Joe Kurimai and Mrs. Lloyd Ricker.

The hostess gift to the bridal couple was a North Carolina mountain scene painted by talented Jane.

The Kurimal-Ricker traditional rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina.

Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor



Among the University of Central Florida graduates Friday, Dec. 17, was David Stamm, son of Mrs. Ruth Stamm and the late Capt. E.A. Stamm, USN.

David received a B.S. degree in marketing and holds the franchise for Gem Polishing Systems, New Smyrna Beach. He was recently promoted to sales manager at the home office of Gem Systems in Winter Park where he oversees the sale of all franchises throughout the United States and abroad.

David is a member of the Marketing Club at UCF.

USAF Capt. Dennis Robinson, his wife, the former Debbie Griner of Sanford, and their baby son, are probably singing "I'll Be Home for Christmas" from Spain where Dennis is stationed near Madrid.

This will be the best Christmas gift that doting grandmother Wylene Griner could possibly have. She has never seen her grandson...and you know the rest.

But great aunt Annie Ruth Carroll and her friend, Teena Sharp of DeBary, are one up on Wylene. They visited the Robinsons in Spain and just had a wonderful time, according to Annie Ruth. "The baby is adorable," Annie Ruth said.

They toured southern Spain and also hit the high spots in North Africa, including Morocco.

Music lovers are in for a treat. Sunday afternoon, beginning

at 3 p.m., Barbara Muller of the Humanities Department at Seminole Community College, will present a harpsichord concert at the Henry S. Sanford-Museum Library.

According to Mildred M. Caskey, museum curator, the public is welcome at no admission charge.

In late November, the family of Mrs. R.L. Cornell gathered at Mrs. Cornell's Sanford home to pay tribute to their matriarch.

The family includes: Mrs. I.B. Laney and Robert Laney, Sanford; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Simmons, Jamie and Laney, Ponte Vedra.

Also: Mrs. R.L. Cornell Jr., Robin, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. David Terwilliger, Sanford; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlman, Lexington, Ky.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Altman, Daytona Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Altman, Carrie, Jimmy, Leslie and Annamarie, Clewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Altman, Loxahatchee; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Altman, Belle Glade; and Dr. and Mrs. Dave Dunn, Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Cornell received a scrapbook and photos as mementoes of the happy occasion.

The 1982-83 company dancers forming Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, abandoned their pointe shoes for ice skates when they were entertained by the BGS Auxiliary at a skating party Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Ice Palace, Orlando.

After skating, the dancers and chaperones departed for Show Biz where they were treated to pizza and had a gift exchange.

According to BGS Auxiliary president Suzy Dickey, a good time was had by all. Suzy said some of the dancers skated for the first time.

Austin Returns As Speaker For Reunion



Crooms Classic Years—The 50s is the theme for the Crooms Academy (Crooms High School) classes for 1950 through 1959.

Classmates will assemble at Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Olive Avenue and West 12th Street, Sunday, Dec. 26, at 11 a.m. The line of march will form at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Roosevelt Green, a member of the class of 1951, presiding.

The music for the morning worship service will be presented by the Tabernacle of Prayer Choir and Band, where Mother Carrie Hunt Bryant of the class of 1957 is pastor.

The morning message will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Miles J. Austin, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, Westfield, New Jersey. Rev. Dr. Austin is a native of Sanford and is a graduate of Crooms Academy, class of 1952.

Dr. Austin has his Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Howard University, and received his Doctor of Ministry Degree from Drew University Theological School.

He has received many awards in the community



Marva Hawkins 322-5118

of Newark working with underprivileged teenagers and for his work with the Essex County Neighborhood Youth Corps of the United States Department of Labor where he served as director.

Dr. Austin has given leadership as a pastor to other churches. He says his greatest award is being called to greater service in the name of Jesus Christ.

He and his wife, Jean, have two lovely children, Miles Jr., and Marie.

Dr. Austin's mother lives in Sanford. She says she often reminisces over the days when Miles was growing up and she says she is reminded often that Miles is the image of his father The Rev. Simmon Austin.

After the morning worship service the classes of the 50s will gather at the Elks Home, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue, at 2:30 p.m. for the reacquaintance hour.

For the Crooms High tour and Seminole County scenic tour the classes and guests will gather at Crooms High School, at 9:00 a.m. for a continental breakfast Monday, Dec. 27.

On Tuesday Dec. 28, the family picnic will be held at Lake Mills Park, Chuluota. After a few hours of rest the classes will gather for an evening of fun, music and chatting; at class parties to be held at the homes of various class members.

To close this week of fellowship classes will have cocktails and dinner, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Banquet room of the Altamonte Springs Inn and Racquet Club. Guest speaker for the evening will be Horace Orr, president of SEEDCO. Attorney Willie George Allen of Ft. Lauderdale, will be the toastmaster for the evening.

To end an evening of all evenings with Crooms Classic Years—The 50s the schoolmates and friends will dance the night away to disco soul music.

Dad's Silent Suffering Is Heartache To Family

DEAR ABBY: Our family is facing a very difficult problem. Our father, who is in his mid-60s, had surgery and radiation treatments for cancer. He says he is "all right," but he looks very, very bad and appears to be failing. He will not permit his doctor to tell us anything!

My mother has talked to Dad's doctor, but she has been unable to get any information out of him. He refuses to tell her if Dad's surgery was "successful," what the prognosis is, or anything at all pertaining to Dad's condition.

We can only guess that Dad is terminally ill, but we feel frustrated and helpless not being able to discuss Dad's condition, his chances for recovery, or even how much longer he has to live if he is dying.

The doctor says that doctor-patient confidentiality precludes his telling us anything without Dad's consent, and Dad has forbidden him to disclose anything about his condition or what the future has in store.

What should we do?



Dear Abby

However, it's time he loosened the purse strings just a teeny-weensy tad.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

A SUFFERING FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: It would appear that your father is trying to spare you some bad news. There are specialists today who counsel patients in your father's position. Ask his doctor to try to persuade him to accept that kind of help.

The strong, silent person who tries to protect his loved ones from the realities of life (and death) does himself and his family a terrible disservice. Now is the time for openness and honesty. The patient and his family need to express their anger, frustration and rage, as well as their love for one another.

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 and my husband is 92. We've been married for 67 years and recently came into an unexpected inheritance, which delighted us both. On learning about our good fortune, I said to my husband, "Now I can throw out all of our chipped cups and rickety furniture and buy new things." He replied, "Oh, no, we must save this windfall for our old age!"

Abby, he was absolutely serious. I told him I thought it was so funny I was going to write to Dear Abby about it and he said, "Go ahead."

I'm signing my name and address, but if you use this in your column, sign me...

FLABBERGASTED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Hooray for your husband. With his attitude, he may grow older, but he'll never grow old.

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Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner 27th & Elm... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:00 a.m....

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner of Country Club Road... Pastor... Morning Service... 11 a.m....

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Country Club Road, Lake Mary... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... 118 Park Avenue, Sanford... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DELTONA... 1700 Providence Blvd... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

Rev. Donald... Pastor... Rev. Bernard... Asst. Pastor... Dr. W. C. Collins... Asst. Pastor...

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... 728 Uptown Rd... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:00 a.m....

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... 125 Lakeview, Lake Mary... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:00 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKELAND... 1015 W. West of 15-93... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:30 a.m....

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... 3222 Palmetto Ave... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

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Baptist

REVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Country Club Road... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH... 1115 West 17th St... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Jay T. Casmate... Pastor... Sunday Services... 9:00 a.m....

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... 718 Oak Ave., Sanford... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN... 1407 S. Sanford Ave... Minister... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 137 Airport Blvd... Minister... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... C-O Supporter Academy... East Lake Branley Drive... Logwood...

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... 1511 Park Avenue... Evangelist... Sunday School... 10:00 a.m....

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... 801 W. 32nd Street... Pastor... Sunday School... 11:00 a.m....



How to keep up with the Joneses

Do you keep your nose to the grindstone trying to give your family everything the Joneses have? Then observe these neighbors carefully. They probably have something that escapes your notice. They have family, friends and material possessions. But they have something more.

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Methodist

CHRISTUNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates... Pastor... Sunday School... 11:00 a.m....

Methodist

SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... St. Reg. 424 & 1-4 Longwood, Fla... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 415 Park Ave... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 2401 S. Park Ave... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... 401 Park Ave... Rector... Holy Communion... 8:00 a.m....

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... 2521 Sanford Ave... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

Non-Demonstrational

WINTER SPGS. COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... 218 Wade Street... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:00 a.m....

Eastern Orthodox

Sts. Peter & Paul Orthodox Parish "Halo-Byzantine"... 1118 Magnolia Ave... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... 541 Orange Street, Longwood... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:00 a.m....

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life" 3212 O.A. Ave... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:15 a.m....

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, Pastor... Morning Worship... 8:30 a.m....

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr... Pastor... Sunday School... 9:00 a.m....

Methodist

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HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff

THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm... Baptist Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo... Church of Christ Church of Christ, 1511 Park Avenue...

New Life Fellowship, 4901 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry, Fl. 32706... Church of Christ, Geneva... Church of Christ, Longwood... Church of Christ, Oviedo...

Church of Christ, Geneva... Church of Christ, Longwood... Church of Christ, Oviedo... Church of Christ, Sanford...

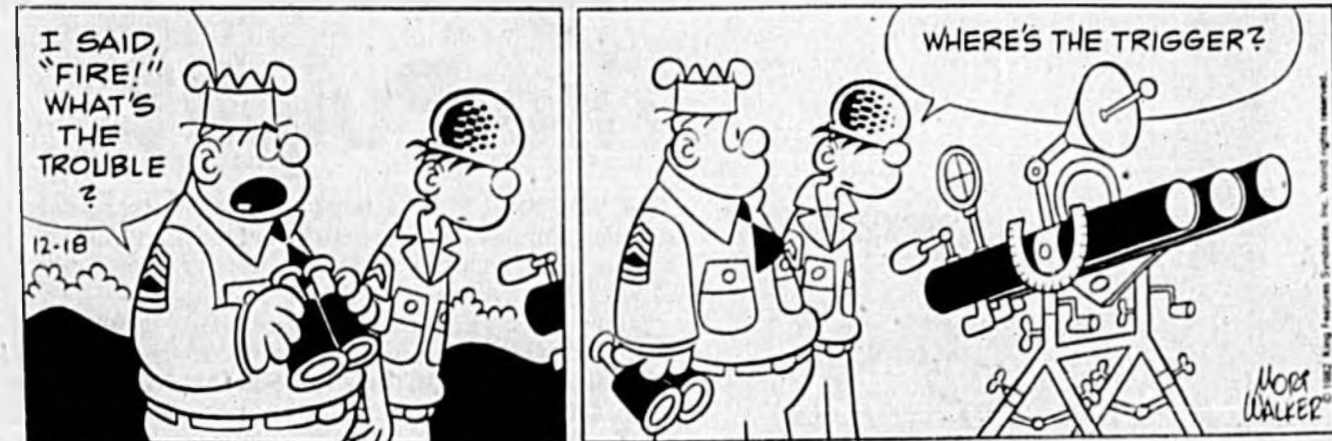
St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 424 West of I-4, Longwood... St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 9123 Palm Lake Rd... St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 1021 Bear Springs Rd...

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 9123 Palm Lake Rd... St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 1021 Bear Springs Rd... St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, 1021 Bear Springs Rd...



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



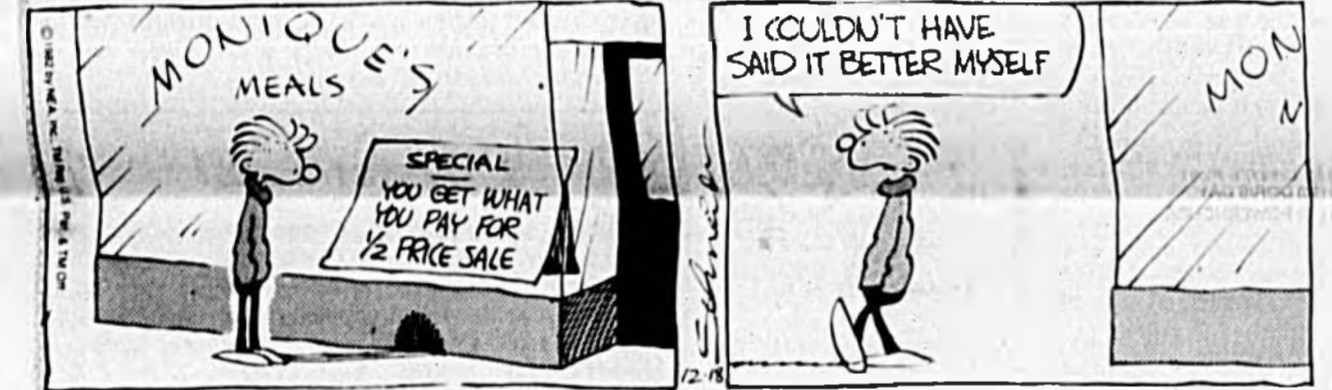
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



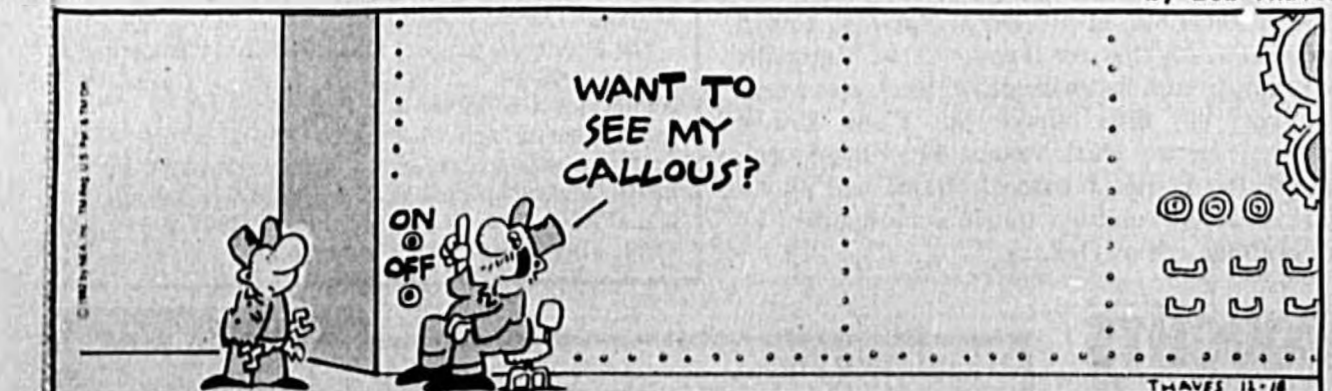
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

1 Male parent 5 Actress Gabor 11 Oriental nation 12 Was jealous of 13 Of the same kind 14 Goalie's need (2 wds) 15 Yugoslav seaport 17 Circle part 18 Iowa college town 19 WW I plane 21 Oil (suffix) 24 Convertible 25 Ballerina's duds 26 Esau's country 27 Electrified particle 28 Boat (Fr) 30 Flower 33 Former S.E. Asian association 34 Ages 35 Variable star in Cetus 37 Cote sound 40 Hammerskjold 41 Vocalize 42 Blueprint 43 Mouth part 45 Make amends 47 Only tissue 50 Irish Free State 51 Signify 52 Forelock 53 Sigh 54 Bohemian

DOWN

1 Slower 2 Ram in the zodiac 3 Writing tool (pl)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



WIN AT BRIDGE

Against a five-diamond call you also bid normally with five hearts to show two aces, five spades to show three, etc. Against very high interference your double merely tells partner you don't think you can make whatever you have to bid. Your pass suggests that he go on and any bid by you shows at least two aces. West's jump to six clubs was desperation. He felt sure that if left to their own devices his opponents would find the right contract. Since the Blackwood interference had been at the six level, North's pass merely showed that he was willing for his partner to bid six. With a better hand that included another ace, North would have bid six himself to invite seven. With a less desirable hand that did not include both the king of diamonds and queen of spades, North would double to suggest that a slam contract would be undesirable. The defense gave South a tough early problem. East overlooked his partner's queen of clubs and led back the nine of hearts. After long thought, South decided that East surely held the heart king and that diamonds would not break 3-2. He gasped, took the finesse and lived happily ever after since it worked. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD



ANNIE



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Sunday December 19, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 19, 1982

Many successful ventures can take place for you in the year ahead, but it'll be up to you to actively promote them. No one is going to come knocking at your door. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be a trifle restless today, so you may need a number of things to do in order to placate your urges. Turn off the TV, get out and move around a bit. New predictions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Guard against tendencies today toward being too materially minded. Look for the values in other areas which represent life's true treasures. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Assert yourself today if the conditions truly require you to do so, but don't be too insistent upon having your own way if it is uncalled for. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to break away from your usual routines today. Replace them with fun activities. Participation in a sociable sport would be your best bet. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to invite a small group of select friends over to your place. You'll know how to do all the right things to make it a memorable day.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 20, 1982

This coming year you are likely to make some major changes in your basic lifestyle. The alterations you introduce will bring you greater happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's imperative today that you stay on top of important situations until they are concluded to your satisfaction. You're on a roll now, so finish what you start. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Sagittarian Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let self-doubts creep in today to tell you that you're not capable of doing things, when you truly are capable. You'll succeed. Think "positive." AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be alert for material opportunity today. You could not profit from something you may have thought was merely in a talking stage. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take more direct control today in matters which could affect your self-interests. Do for yourself, rather than delegate others to do things for you. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 21, 1982

Be practical today, but at the same time strive to be compassionate and understanding. Tolerance is the oil the wheels require. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Objects will be more easily achieved today if you think in terms of doing the greatest good for the largest number. By giving, you get. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for success are good today, but chances are a second effort will be required. When the going gets tough, the tough get going. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be prepared to adjust your assessment of a situation today. After a second look, you might come up with something better. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are putting together an agreement today, don't be afraid to bargain a bit to strengthen your position. You'll know how to carry it off. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although your initial inclination will be to work alone, you could increase your rate of progress today by enlisting the aid of industrious co-workers. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take time to enjoy yourself today, but don't do it at the expense of your responsibilities. Keep pace with what's expected of you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to become so immersed in routine today that it dulls your outlook on life. Inject a fun activity to brighten your spirits.



WIN UP TO **\$2000**

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE DEC. 21, 1982

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF WINNERS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 3 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 8 GAME TICKETS
\$2,000	1	1 in 236,250	1 in 78,750	1 in 29,625
500	1	1 in 59,063	1 in 19,688	1 in 7,421
200	1	1 in 18,301	1 in 6,100	1 in 2,175
100	1	1 in 5,229	1 in 1,743	1 in 637
50	1	1 in 3,384	1 in 1,128	1 in 384
20	1	1 in 1,910	1 in 637	1 in 212
10	1	1 in 955	1 in 318	1 in 106
5	1	1 in 477	1 in 159	1 in 53
TOTAL	97,500	1 in 38	1 in 12	1 in 4

WIN THE WEST, THE WIND, OR THE WAVES WITH WINN-DIXIE!



LET WINN-DIXIE SEND YOU FLYING FOR FREE!

Winn-Dixie is giving away 10 free trips for two in United Airlines to the Great West Great Lakes or Hawaii plus \$500 cash! Pick up a Double Bingo People game ticket and collector card tonight which says "You qualify for Great Trip if you obtain a total of 50 game tickets to enter the Great Trip Drawing. See drawing with the collector card. The Great Trip Drawing will be held on the 15th day after the game ends. See store office for details of the prize. Plus after game ends. See store office for details of the prize. Plus after game ends. See store office for details of the prize. Plus after game ends. See store office for details of the prize.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. WIN ONE OF TEN GREAT TRIPS VIA UNITED TO THE GREAT WEST GREAT LAKES, OR HAWAII, AND \$500 CASH!

PRICES GOOD DEC. 19-22, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

19^c

DOZ.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 19-22, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND PARTY ICE

FREE!

8-LB. BAG

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 19-22, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL

FREE!

25 FT. ROLL

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 19-22, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CLOROX

39^c

GAL.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 19-22, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PLUS DEPOSIT REGULAR OR DIET 7-UP

69^c

8 PAK 16-oz. BTLS.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 19-22, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SCOTT TOWELS

9^c

JUMBO ROLL

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 19-22, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES

99^c

17-oz. SIZE

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 19-22, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

79^c

1-LB. SIZE

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 19-22, 1982

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Coupon for every \$1 you spend. Paste 38 Super Bonus Coupons on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SAVE 80^c

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED WHOLE FULLY COOKED **BUFFET HAM**

\$199

5 to 8 LB. AVG.

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED HALF FULLY COOKED 2-4 LB. AVG. Buffet Ham ... **\$229**

USDA GRADE 'A' W-D BRAND NON BASTED 18 LBS. & UP

Broadbreasted TURKEY

57^c

NON-BASTED 8 to 17 LBS. Turkeys ... **69^c**

SAVE 70^c

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB 6-2 CARVE

RIB ROAST

\$269

USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED RIB EYES/DEMONICOS FOR DEMONICO STEAKS AND (10-12 LB. AVG.) Roast ... **\$399**

SAVE \$1.20

U.S. CHOICE FRESH DOMESTIC WHOLE OR RUMP HALF

LAMB LEGS

\$229

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT Sausage ... **1-lb. BAG \$149**

SAVE 50^c

USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIP

\$199

W-D BRAND 100% PURE IN THE 10-LB. HANDI PACK GROUND Beef ... **\$229**

RED-BASTED WITH POP-UP THERMOMETER TO LBS. & UP **TURKEY** ... **79^c**

RED-BASTED YOUNG BROILER WITH POP-UP THERMOMETER 5 TO 9 LBS. **TURKEYS** ... **89^c**

HICKORY SMOCKED **SHANK PORTION HAM** ... **\$129**

HICKORY SMOCKED BUTT PORTION **WHOLE HAM** ... **\$139**

USDA GRADE 'A' FROZEN W-D BRAND 4-6 LB. AVG. **BAKING HENS** ... **59^c**

USDA GRADE 'A' FROZEN W-D BRAND 4-6 LB. AVG. **YOUNG DUCKLINGS** ... **\$119**

USDA GRADE 'A' FROZEN W-D BRAND 4-6 LB. AVG. **GAME HENS** ... **70-oz. \$339**

USDA GRADE 'A' FROZEN W-D BRAND 4-6 LB. AVG. **TURKEY BREAST** ... **\$149**

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR BUTTER BASTED BONELESS 4-5 LB. AVG. **YOUNG TURKEY** ... **\$199**

W-D BRAND BONELESS 3-4 LB. AVG. **YOUNG TURKEY** ... **\$199**

FROZEN **FRYER GIZZARDS** ... **49^c**

FRESH **LARGE OYSTERS** ... **6-oz. CAN \$199**

FRESH **LARGE OYSTERS** ... **16-oz. CAN \$399**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT **ROUND STEAK** ... **\$199**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** ... **\$219**

PINKY PIG FRESH OR SMOCKED ECONOMY **PORK CHOPS** ... **\$139**

SAVE 30^c

REGULAR, ADC OR ELECTRIC PERK **ASTOR COFFEE**

\$169

1-LB. BAG

DIXIE DARLING BROWN 'N SERVE TWIN OR FLAKY **Rolls** ... **2 PKGS. \$199**

SAVE 30^c

HUNT'S KETCHUP

99^c

32-oz. BTL.

DEEP SOUTH - ALL VARIETIES **BBQ Sauce** ... **18-oz. BTL. 79^c**

SAVE 19^c ON 2

ALL VARIETIES **HAWAIIAN PUNCH**

\$119

46-oz. CANS

DEEP SOUTH SALAD **Dressing** ... **QT. JAR. 89^c**

SAVE 60^c

MILLER BEER

\$429

12 \$ 12-oz. BTLs.

LOWENBRAU (6-PK.) **Beer** ... **12-oz. BTLs. \$299**

SAVE 33^c ON 3

SUPERBRAND MARGARINE

\$100

3 1-LB. QTRS.

SUPERBRAND STA-FIT OR REGULAR **Cottage Cheese** ... **2-LB. SIZE \$159**

SAVE 9^c ON 2

EARLY GARDEN PEAS CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH STYLE BEANS & WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **CORN**

89^c

17-oz. CANS

SAVE 9^c ON 2 **GARDEN PEAS** ... **\$109**

17-oz. CANS

SAVE 40^c

HARVEST FRESH IDAHO **BAKING POTATOES**

\$139

10-LB. BAG

HARVEST FRESH GREEN **Onions** ... **2 BUNCHES 99^c**

SAVE 50^c

MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE**

\$129

HALF GAL.

HARVEST FRESH EASTERN RED **Apples** ... **16-oz. BAG \$199**

SAVE 40^c

COUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM**

\$199

HALF GAL.

JENO'S SAUSAGE, COMBINATION, PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER **Pizza** ... **10-oz. SIZE 99^c**

SAVE 19^c ON 3

ASTOR FRUIT **COCKTAIL**

\$100

16-oz. CANS

MRS. SMITH'S (3) **PUMPKIN PIE** ... **26-oz. SIZE \$119**

BROGFORD (5 LOAVES) **Bread Dough** ... **80-oz. SIZE \$199**

CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR WAVY TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS

79^c

7-oz. PKG.

10 to 12 LB. TURKEY, SERVES 12 to 15 PEOPLE, 4 LBS. OF DRESSING, 1 LB. OF CRANBERRY SAUCE AND 1 QT. OF GRAVY **TURKEY DINNER** ... **\$1999**

DELI DELIGHT - SERVES 12 PEOPLE CONSISTING OF MEATS AND CHEESE **Platter** ... **EACH \$2499**