

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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## Linear Accelerator To Bring Cancer Therapy To Seminole

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

To most people, a six-million-volt linear accelerator holds no special attraction. But to thousands of cancer patients who get radiation treatment, it's a welcome piece of modern technology — and Sanford will soon have one.

"We have purchased 1.3 acres on the southeast corner of Sanford's new hospital site to build the Central Florida Radiation Therapy Center," said Don R. Dickerson, one of three doctors currently working in Orlando's Radiation Oncology Center. The three have formed a partnership to construct the new radiation treatment center in Sanford.

"We began considering locating the center near the new Central Florida Regional Hospital after we were approached by many Sanford and Seminole County physicians," Dickerson said. "They expressed their concern and a desire for such a cancer-treatment center in that area because their patients are required to drive to Orlando now for treatment. Those patients come from Seminole, Volusia and even Lake counties."

Dickerson and his two partners, Drs. Wayne Joiner and Tom Sawyer, began working on plans for the privately funded and privately owned radiation therapy center last year. Construction is expected to begin by late spring, and the facility should be operational by early summer of 1983, Dickerson said.

"We will have one accelerator by then, and hopefully, add another soon after that. At the onset we expect to be treating about 30 or so new patients a day. However, there will also be repeat patients who return for additional treatments. We will be a primarily out-patient center. They come in, get treatment and go home," he said.

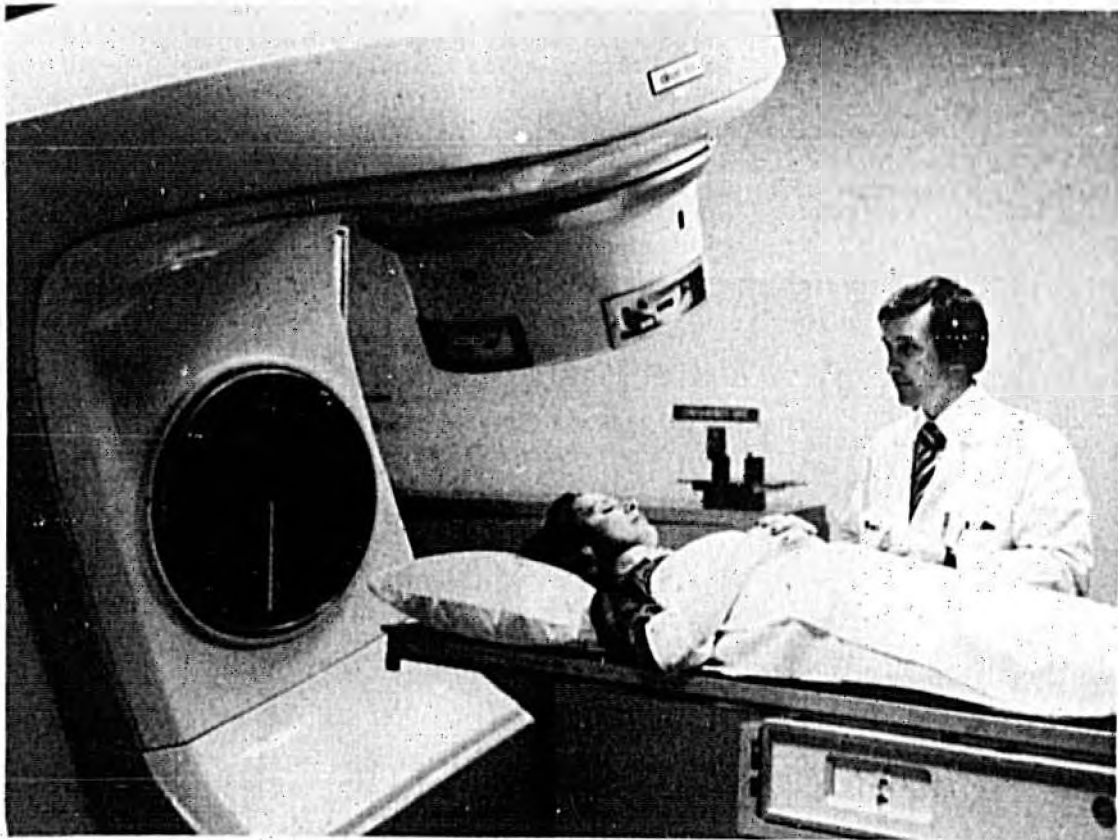
Dickerson said the facility was designed by Walton Architectural Associates in Orlando. However, he said bids will be called for on all construction work.

"Everything has been approved, including site plans and parking, according to area and Sanford regulations," he said. "We also have met all safety regulations and have exceeded the requirements in that area on many occasions."

But exactly what kind of services will the center offer?

"We offer two primary services," Dickerson explained. "First, we work to cure the patient if we can. Second, if we cannot cure them with radiation we try to alleviate their suffering, which is caused by their cancer, as much as possible. If we can alleviate the pain and retard the spread of cancer, then perhaps we can extend their lives and make their lives a little more comfortable."

Dickerson said that by building the center in Sanford, cancer patients



Herald Photo By Teni Yarborough

Patricia Fore, a radiation therapy technologist at the Orlando Radiation Oncology Center, helps demonstrate how "Mr. Bill," the radiation accelerator, works. Dr. Don Dickerson operates the controls and

will be working with two other doctors to provide cancer radiation treatment to area residents through a new therapy center in Sanford.

requiring radiation treatment will be more comfortable because they won't have to drive as far for treatment.

"There's a big void in the Seminole County area," he said. "There's not a center from here to New Smyrna Beach for the patient to be treated by radiation. Melbourne has one, but that's too far to expect area patients to travel often and under such conditions. Sanford is a natural for such a center."

"We will have a doctor at the center at all times during operational hours," he added. "We are going to be bringing in another doctor to join us, but one of us will always be there. We don't believe in setting the center up and then staying away. We want to work it and be there with the patients to treat them."

"In this type of treatment, there is also a large amount of follow-up of the patient needed," he added. "We don't just treat them and wave goodbye. We follow up to make sure things are okay and that new tumors don't develop and so on. You have to keep an eye on the cancer patient for any change or new developments of the disease."

Dickerson's Orlando-based center currently has three radiation therapy machines, plus a simulator, which allows the physicians to "set up" the treatment plan before actually sub-

jecting a patient to the radiation treatment.

"We've got Mr. Bill, Big Ed and Faithful Matilda," said Dickerson, talking about the three radiation machines. "These machines allow us to treat specific areas, depths, and at varying angles so as to provide optimum comfort for the patient."

He said the primary machine, which will be used at the Sanford facility, cost about \$400,000. Some radiation machines can cost even more, he added.

"It will cost us \$1.6 million to open the center's doors next summer," Dickerson said. "But we went to a little extra expense so we could provide such things as thicker walls in radiation rooms, and even garden areas that can be viewed by the patients while they are being treated."

Dickerson said the walls of the radiation rooms are 8 to 10 feet thick and are constructed of a "very high-density concrete, which we import."

He continued, "Very little radiation gets out of the treatment rooms. Also, no one but the patient is in the room during treatment. We monitor what is going on through television screens in an outer office. We can see every movement of the patient, and where the treatment is going, without sub-

jecting employees to unnecessary radiation."

As another safety precaution, Dickerson said the radiation machines are checked every day to make sure they are functioning properly.

"We don't take any chances," he said. "We want them to do what we've programmed them to do."

But how much can cancer patients using the facility expect to pay for the services they receive?

"Patients will pay a technical and a professional fee," Dickerson explained. "The costs will vary depending on the amount and extent of treatment. We are, though, comparable to area radiation treatment centers in cost."

"We have never, and we will never, turn down a patient who cannot pay, though," he added. "We treat indigents and accept third-party carriers for payment."

Dickerson said the facility will employ seven people, some of whom have been hired, and others will be hired locally.

Dickerson said he feels the center will draw other business to the Sanford area.

"Everyone will benefit from the center," he concluded. "And Sanford is the ideal place to build it."

## Speedy Trial Questions Raised By Jowais Case

By MARK VOGLER  
Herald Staff Writer

Time can make the difference between life and death.

Police say 14-year-old Laurie Anne Hebel died last May because she couldn't get out of the way of a drunken driver.

And prosecution of the young Longwood man allegedly responsible for her death may soon be at a dead end because important people in Seminole County's criminal-justice system didn't watch the clock closely enough.

Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi dismissed manslaughter charges against Jerome Alexander Jowais, 18, on Jan. 21 after ruling that Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Douglas Cheshire's office had taken too much time to bring the case to trial.

Under Florida's Speedy Trial Law, the state has 180 days to try a case after making an arrest. And time ran out for the state on Jan. 14, according to Salfi.

On Feb. 4 prosecutor Alan Robinson asked Salfi to take another look at his clock to see whether the judge might be mistaken. Robinson said his clock showed that the state actually had until Feb. 22 before time would expire.

After listening to arguments from Robinson and from Jowais' lawyer, Leon Cheek, Salfi agreed to reconsider his earlier ruling.

The judge didn't change his mind when he disclosed his decision last Wednesday.

However, he did agree that it is possible the state may be right in its contention that there is still time left to have the case go to trial.

Failure to read the clock accurately, though, was the fault of the state, Salfi said in his eight-page opinion.

It's too late for the state to argue the matter in his court, the judge said, adding that "this court lacks the authority (jurisdiction) to correct an error of law, even though it be an 'invited error.'"

Salfi said he believes that if the state were to appeal his decision to drop charges against Jowais, his ruling would be overturned by a higher court. But this would occur only if the appellate court agreed with the clock the judge now believes is applicable.

The state attorney's office on Thursday filed an appeal of Salfi's ruling to the 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach.

In effect, Salfi said he may have committed an error in his dismissal of the Jowais case, but only because of the state's failure to apply the proper provisions of the complicated law.

"This court is not presumed to know all

the law. Judges' decisions, of necessity, must be based on the quality of the presentation by the adversary counsel who appear in front of the court," Salfi said in his opinion.

"When the counsel have not done their job, the decision of the court suffers. Such are the facts in this case," he said.

But the judge cited one crucial mistake the state made, which he said resulted in a three-month delay in prosecution of the case.

Circuit Judge Vernon C. Mizel Jr. last August, transferred the Jowais case from juvenile jurisdiction to circuit court, where, if convicted, the defendant could receive up to 15 years in prison.

When Cheek appealed that decision to the District Court of Appeal, the state asked to delay the proceedings, pending a district court decision.

Salfi maintains that the case could have been tried at any time between October and December. The defendant's appeal would only have delayed Jowais' sentencing. So the state's request to stop the Speedy Trial clock at that time was needless, according to the judge.

But Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray maintains that when Cheek filed the appeal, it was necessary for the state to request a stay of the proceedings.

The legal interpretation of whether the appeal effectively stopped the Speedy Trial clock will be crucial in the district court's final ruling.

"There's no easy way to explain legal points in this case. I think the situation is something that even as lawyers we're having problems explaining. It is a very confusing situation," Ray said of the various interpretations of the Jowais case as it applies to the Speedy Trial Law.

"I think the judge now agrees with the time clock we're using. But what he's saying in his opinion is that he doesn't have the authority to change his earlier ruling," Ray said.

The Jowais case, one of a dozen dismissed in recent months because of problems in the state's meeting the time conditions of the Speedy Trial Law as interpreted by the judiciary, is expected to have significant ramifications for the legal profession in this area.

"Certainly it has called to my attention and that of the rest of the attorneys in my office the need to have control over their cases and to be aware of the time they need to prepare them," Ray said.

"Any case that gets dismissed because of the Speedy Trial Law is going to cause a lot of concern. Particularly the Jowais case. There shouldn't be any reason under the sun why we shouldn't get these cases tried within 180 days," he added.

## Public-Employee Fringe Benefits Chart A Trim Course

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

A recent U.S. Chamber of Commerce survey of nearly 1,000 private companies disclosed that fringe benefits (vacation, holiday, pension, health insurance, etc.) amount to 37 percent of payroll costs.

But a survey of the cost to Seminole County taxpayers for fringe benefits paid to public employees in county and city governments here reveals a less expensive operation.

Fringe benefit costs range from a high for county employees of 30.1 percent of payroll costs to a low of 21.9 percent for Lake Mary city employees.

Fringe benefit costs in Sanford are second to the county, at 29.4 percent.

Of the eight governmental units surveyed, none specifically designates the costs of vacation pay, holidays and sick leave under a heading of fringe benefits. In all cases, the costs are included in wages and salaries.

Under fringe benefits in the governmental units are included the costs of state retirement or other retirement benefits, Social Security, health and life insurance, workers' compensation

and unemployment compensation.

And most of the governments use slightly different formulas to compute the number of days off given to employees annually.

Seminole County, with 10 paid holidays, 12 sick-leave days and 12 vacation days after one year on the job, gives the largest number of paid days off.

The County Commission pays salaries to 991 employees totaling \$10,343,483, plus \$1,553,968 for days off. In addition, the cost of insurance, pension and other benefits add up to \$2,904,168, for a total payroll cost annually of \$14,801,619.

County employees receive 10 paid holidays, including New Year's, spring holiday, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, and each employee receives his birthday off and two additional "floating" holidays.

They accumulate sick leave at the rate of one day per month. After 10 years of employment, they accumulate sick-leave days at the rate of 15 days annually, and can accumulate up to 90 days of sick leave. They can convert 16 sick-leave hours to personal leave. If they leave the county's employ, they are paid for 20 percent of their accumulated sick leave or 10 days, whichever is less.

Annual salaries for the 275 employees of the city of Sanford total \$3,432,948, plus a total of 33 1/4 paid vacation days, holidays and sick-leave days, costing \$494,402. Other fringe benefits total \$953,312, for a total payroll cost to the city of \$4,876,662.

Employees receive 15 sick-leave days, 10 vacation days and 7 1/2 holidays per year.

City employees also are eligible for up to \$150 reimbursement per course for education, provided the employee receives an "A" or "B" in the course. The employee is reimbursed 50 percent if he or she makes a "C" in a course. Casselberry, with 138 employees, spends \$2,376,572 for annual payroll costs, including \$1,622,636 in salaries, plus \$227,733 in days off and \$425,903 in other fringe benefits.

Fringe benefits are 23.7 percent of payroll costs. Casselberry employees receive a total of 33 days off during

### HERE ARE EMPLOYEE COSTS

Governmental Unit	No. of Employees	Salaries	Fringe Benefit Costs	Total Payroll Costs
Seminole County	991	\$10,343,483	\$4,460,156	\$14,803,639
Sanford	275	3,432,948	1,443,714	4,876,662
Casselberry	138	1,622,636	633,636	2,276,272
Altamonte Springs	258	3,056,962	1,212,467	4,269,429
Longwood	65	756,003	252,381	1,008,384
Winter Springs	63	789,956	229,475	1,019,431
Oviedo	20	221,304	66,310	288,114
Lake Mary	21	232,296	65,308	297,604
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,831</b>	<b>\$20,455,483</b>	<b>\$8,293,947</b>	<b>\$28,749,435</b>

the year, including eight paid holidays, 12 vacation days and 12 sick days.

Altamonte Springs spends \$4,269,429 annually for 258 employees, including \$1,212,467, or 28.3 percent, in fringe benefits. The cost of the 33 days off per employee each year is \$444,430, while other fringe benefits total \$768,037.

Employees receive nine paid holidays, 12 vacation days and 12 sick-leave days per year.

The 65 employees of the city of Longwood receive pay and other benefits totaling \$1,008,384 a year. Twenty-five percent of the total, \$252,381, is in fringe benefits, including \$90,608 in 30 paid days off during the year and \$153,773 in other benefits. The salary for days worked totals \$756,003.

Longwood employees receive eight paid holidays, 12 sick-leave days and 10 vacation days each year.

The 63 Longwood city employees are paid \$789,956 for days worked. Employee benefits cost Winter Springs \$229,475 — 23.3 percent of its payroll cost of \$1,029,431.

Winter Springs spends \$103,042 a year for 30 days off per employee, and \$136,433 for other fringe benefits. Days off include eight paid holidays, 10 vacation days and 12 sick leave days per year.

Oviedo, with 20 employees, spends \$228,114 annually in payroll costs. Some 23.2 percent of the cost is for fringe benefits, including 31 days off per year, costing \$29,956, and other fringes totaling \$36,852.

The employees receive 12 days of sick leave, 10 days of vacation and nine paid holidays each year.

Before fringe benefits are included, the city pays \$221,304 for days worked.

Lake Mary has the lowest ratio of fringe benefit costs per employee at 21.9 percent — \$65,308 of the total \$297,604 payroll cost. The cost of days worked is \$232,296.

Employees have 12 sick-leave days per year, 10 vacation days and seven paid holidays. The cost of days off totals \$29,156, while fringe benefits cost \$36,149 a year.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Alabama Law Officers Acquitted On 3 Counts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Four of five white Bessemer law-enforcement officers accused of conspiring to torture six black prisoners with beatings and cattle prods were acquitted on three counts by an all-white jury, but will be retried on four other charges. A fifth defendant, Max Williams, the police commissioner of the Birmingham suburb, was not cleared on any of the three counts against him. A mistrial was declared Friday on four of the counts against the law officers, including the most serious — conspiracy to violate the prisoners' civil rights. A retrial was set for April 5.

## Support For Reagan Drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Public support for President Reagan and his economic policies has taken a drop since the end of January, an ABC News-Washington Post poll shows. Reagan's handling of foreign affairs and his overall performance also were down. For the first time since Reagan took office, the overall job rating dropped below 50 percent. Only 48 percent approved of his handling of the presidency, and 46 percent disapproved. On Jan. 30, 52 percent approved of Reagan's overall job performance and 39 percent disapproved.

## Suspect Faces Murder Trial

JASPER, Tenn. (UPI) — Michigan law officers arrived to transport an ex-convict back to Michigan Saturday to stand trial on charges of slaughtering his estranged wife and six of her relatives at a Farwell, Mich., farmhouse. Robert Haggart, 31, signed a waiver of his right to an extradition hearing shortly before the four officials arrived Friday night. They planned to escort Haggart back to Clare County, Mich., scene of the Tuesday night murders.

## New Auto Talks Unlikely?

DETROIT (UPI) — New layoffs and threats of even more lost jobs are prompting some General Motors workers to think again about contract concessions, but United Auto Workers chief Douglas Fraser says renewed talks are unlikely. The U.S. domestic auto industry now has 247,075 workers on indefinite layoff, fewer than 1,600 short of the record for the current slump set last August. GM added to its growing list of layoffs by eliminating 3,400 jobs at its Lordstown, Ohio, plant effective March 1.

## Askew 'Tests The Waters'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Prominent state Democratic Party members have met with former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who stopped in Arkansas in a cross-country tour to gather support for a 1984 presidential bid. Askew told reporters Friday that he "will probably be a candidate" for the Democratic nomination. But he stressed the visit in Little Rock was not a fundraiser and said he is only "testing the waters."

## Air Drills Missing In Altamonte

# Man Charged With Taking Firm's Tools

A 21-year-old Casselberry man was being held Saturday in the Seminole County Jail on \$1,000 bond after being charged with grand theft involving tools stolen from the factory where he was employed.

William Renold Webb, 614 Brittany Court, was arrested Thursday morning at Water Bonnett Manufacturing Inc., 100 N. Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs, after his supervisor became suspicious about missing air drills. Webb had been employed as a welder at the plant.

County Sheriff's Department officials said an air drill was discovered at the suspect's work station and that further investigation revealed an air drill was found under the front seat of his car.

The suspect told a deputy he had taken three other air drills and sold them in Orlando, according to reports.

### FOOD THIEF HITS YMCA

An unknown burglar raided the snack machines at the Seminole YMCA on Palm Springs Road in Longwood sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning, according to the Sheriff's Department.

Someone entered the building through an unlocked front window at the end of Palm Springs Road, and once inside broke the lock on the snack bar machines, deputies said.

YMCA officials reported that 88 packages of snacks and an undetermined amount of change were removed from the machine.

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

### ILLEGAL LEAN-TO

Ralph Peacock, of 148 Sunset Drive, Longwood, told the sheriff's department that he's concerned about the construction of a lean-to on his property off Art Lane in Sanford.

During the past 11 months, Peacock said, someone has been tearing down his posted signs, fence and fence posts and using them to erect the lean-to.

### POTTED PLANT THEFTS

Sometime late Thursday night or early Friday morning, burglars walked off with 15 to 20 red azalea plants from Gateway Gardens Inc., Oklahoma Street and State Road 426, Oviedo.

William Covell, the nursery's production manager, told police the suspects probably walked down a 10-foot ditch between Oklahoma Street and the property line and then walked 200 yards into the nursery. The plants were then carted away by a truck, he speculated.

### MISSING PERSON FOUND ASLEEP

The mystery of a missing 61-year-old Volusia County woman was solved Thursday when someone found her asleep in a parked car at Zayre's Plaza in Fern Park.

Police said Hazel Odom-Rodante of New Smyrna Beach couldn't remember when she last ate and didn't know where she was.

Officials of the state's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) transported her to Pine Acres in Forest City where she will be held until her relatives are located. The woman has been reported missing since Jan. 18.

### TELEPHONE COMPANY THEFTS

Southern Bell Telephone Co. reported several thefts of equipment in the area this week.

Four pieces of aluminum wire, worth about \$238, were taken from a work site at the intersection of Holly Avenue and 25th Street sometime before 7 a.m. Wednesday morning, according to reports.

In another incident, someone cut 30 feet of telephone cable off a communications box on El Capitan Drive.

### JEWELRY STOLEN

Karin Kilmer, 128 W. Laurent Court, Fern Park, told sheriff's deputies someone took more than \$2,000 worth of jewelry from her apartment sometime between Monday and Thursday.

## Schools Raise Cash With Video Games

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — In some parts of the country parents are battling to keep their kids away from video games, but some West Virginia school officials are looking at Pac-Man, Asteroids and the like as a way to ease a financial crunch.

Gene Douglas, the principal of suburban St. Albans High, settled on a couple of Pac-Man machines to raise funds to buy a computer center for the school.

Pac-Man is a game that involves racing a little yellow character around a maze along which he gobbles dots that rack up the points. All the while, the player is trying to keep his gobbler out of the clutches of fuzzy little creatures that pursue him.

It may not be educational but it is profitable. After six weeks the two machines are pulling in \$6 to \$7 a day.

"Basically, our thinking was, we've had a lot of rain and snow and it would give the kids something to do," Douglas said. "We have kids coming in here as early as 7 o'clock in the morning, almost before we have anybody in here to supervise them."

Peter Kelly, Herbert Hoover High athletic director, is working on getting one of the machines for his school to raise money for the general fund and athletic program.

"Everywhere you go, you see these games," he said. "It seems that whenever you go in somewhere, there are kids around them. A few years ago, we had a pool table and a pinball machine and things like that in here. So I just thought it would be beneficial for us, it would give the kids something to do, and everybody would be happy."

Many towns in America have tried to keep youngsters from spending lunch money on the games by posting age requirements at arcades or banning the amusements outright.

Douglas and Kelly don't see the games as a threat. "I've only had about three calls in the six or seven weeks we've had them," Douglas said. "If gambling or something came into it, I wouldn't hesitate to remove them."

Kelly agreed. "I don't see any negative aspects ... The Air Force is using these games to improve hand-eye coordination," he said. "Besides, the games are accessible to the kids elsewhere, anyway."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## THE WAY IT WAS

Fifth graders from Sanford Grammar School learn about the history of their city and its founder from Mildred Caskey, curator at the General Henry S. Sanford Museum and Library, during a recent visit. The 31 children in the group also learned that Abraham Lincoln appointed Sanford as minister to Belgium as his first appointment as president.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A new storm blasted the sodden Pacific Northwest today with gale-force winds and flash rains triggered serious flooding in southern Texas, sending a jetliner skidding off a soggy runway into the mud. The East Coast shoveled out from snowfalls up to a foot deep. Seven straight days of floods and mudslides have killed at least six people in the Northwest, but in Southern California, sun worshippers braved dangerous ripides Friday to pack the beaches in a warm afternoon sun. In the Northeast late Friday, heavy snow — an inch an hour at Lebanon, N.H. — was falling. Five inches hit Buffalo Friday night and much of the Mid-Atlantic remained buried under a near 12-inch snowfall blamed for three deaths. Thick fog blanketed much of the Ohio Valley, the upper Great Lakes and Illinois and Wisconsin.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 63; overnight low: 55; Friday high: 62; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 80 percent; winds: north at six mph. Sunrise 6:59 a.m., Sunset 6:19 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: Highs, 6:27 a.m., 6:42 p.m.; lows, 11:42 a.m., 12:27 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:19 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; lows, 11:33 a.m., 12:18 p.m.

BAYPORT: highs, 11:20 a.m., 1:06 p.m.; lows, 5:36 a.m., 6:39 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles: Wind west to northwest 10 knots Saturday and northwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday night and Sunday. Seas 3 to 4 feet but less than 3 feet near shore Saturday, Fair.

AREA FORECAST: Some fog early Saturday morning... otherwise fair through Sunday with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80 Saturday and mid 70s Sunday. Lows from the upper 40s to low 50s. Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 mph Saturday and north 10 mph or less Saturday night.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs averaging around 70 north to near 80 south. Lows mostly low 40s north to 60s south.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford Memorial Hospital	DISCHARGES
Friday	SANFORD
ADMISSIONS	Patricia R. Foster
SANFORD	Mary L. Hewlett
George Burnett	Sloven R. Ireland
Garfield Armstrong	Carolyn J. Poffenberger
Anna D. Mahn	Fred R. Bordenick, DeBaro
Andrew S. Key	Alice B. Loshmann, DeBaro
Margaret A. Maggio, DeBaro	Wilma W. Kinder, DeBaro
Everett L. Mannon, Lake Mary	Dallas O. Wood, Osteen

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# A Civil Rights Guarantee Or A Slur On The South?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Southern blacks say extending the Voting Rights Act will protect them from gerrymandering and literacy tests, but most white politicians in the South want the law to die or apply nationwide.

"There's no ability to erase the history of denial," said civil rights leader Jesse Jackson. "The focus needs to be on enforcement of the Voting Rights Act — not a release from it." The U.S. House of Representatives voted last year to extend the law, which is scheduled to expire in August. But the proposed extension has triggered a major confrontation between Senate liberals and conservatives.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Republican who chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee, is among those who believe the law should apply to all states, not just a few.

"This federal law, just as others, should apply to everybody and at the same time give everybody an equal chance to seek relief from the unusual requirements of federal preclearance of state laws," Thurmond said.

The Voting Rights Act, which overrides states' discriminatory registration and voting requirements, was passed in 1965 after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. attracted national attention with his massive and sometimes violent civil rights marches.

The act applies fully to nine states — Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia — and partially to 13 others — California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The affected states were required to get Justice Department approval of election law changes, including reapportionment, and federal registrars and poll watchers were dispatched to make sure states did not discourage black voters.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said some opposition to extending the act comes from people who "believe that discrimination at the polls is a thing of the past."

"That's not true. In fact," she said, "many sophisticated tricks are still being employed to deny minorities their voting rights."

Unless the Voting Rights Act is extended, Mrs. King believes whites will use at-large elections, gerrymandering, last minute polling place changes and "outright threats and intimidation" to scare off black voters.

"All Americans have a stake in this legislation because voting rights is the heart and soul of the American dream," Mrs. King said.

Alabama blacks credit former Gov. George C. Wallace with creating the confrontation climate in the early 1960s that forced Congress to pass the Voting Rights Act. Wallace, however, declined to comment on extending the act.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has suggested President Reagan was trying to "weaken" legislation to extend the Voting Rights Act by delaying tactics — an accusation the

White House has vigorously denied.

The Justice Department has not counted the lawsuits filed under the 18-year-old law, but a spokesman estimated the number at 100.

One of the major cases in Alabama involved a black challenge of Mobile's at-large method of electing city commissioners. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld blacks' claims the three-man commission denied black representation and ordered Mobile to replace it with a mayor and city council.

The Justice Department reviewed 34,798 changes in election laws originating from the 22 states supervised by the Voting Rights Act and objected to 811 of the changes through 1980.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. John P. East, R-N.C., are firmly opposed to extending the act. But only one of North Carolina's House members, Republican Rep. Gene Johnston, voted against it.

"The act is no longer needed," said Helms. "It is unfair to single out certain areas of the country ... for federal intervention."

Alabama state Sen. Earl Hilliard of Birmingham, one of three blacks in the Alabama Senate, said he could not have been elected without the Voting Rights Act. "It's good having Uncle Sam on your side," he said.

Hilliard and another black lawmaker, Sen. J. Richmond Pearson of Birmingham, said white racists would regain control of the election process if the Voting Rights Act expired and blacks would resist — possibly with violence.

"It would bring on a lot of confusion that ought to be settled in the system," Pearson said. "There would be a whole lot of chaos. Blacks' expectations are greater now than ever before."

Black North Carolina state Sen. Henry Frye of Guilford said extending the law nationwide would weaken its enforcement.

"You have to go after the worst offenders," he said, "and historically the south was the worst offender."

Frye said he was denied the right to vote in 1956 because he could not pass North Carolina's literacy test. "They asked me to name the people who signed the Declaration of Independence," he said.

Robert W. Saunders of Tampa, Fla., chief of the Office of Civil Rights for the Southeast from 1964-76, said the Voting Rights Act was "the greatest piece of legislation to come down the pike."

"Discrimination went on in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and even parts of Florida," Saunders said, and extending the act would mean "states could not backslide."

"There is no guarantee that states won't discriminate unless there is a federal act that states will act uniformly."

"We are optimistic (of passage) although we know there are a lot of efforts underway to weaken it," said Saunders, a former field secretary of the Florida NAACP.

## He Should Certainly Know

Vincent Price told a Tucson, Ariz., university audience in horror film the devil was "the hottest box-office attraction around, at least until that damn shark ('Jaws') came along."

He added: "Heroes have no character really. Once they get a few wrinkles or a paunch, they're washed up. But villains last. The more wrinkly and creviced they get, the more an audience loves to hate them."

## Redistricting Plan May Eventually Come Before Court For Review

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A House subcommittee has been given a plan that divides Florida into 19 congressional districts of nearly equal population but gives no consideration to lumping Hispanics, blacks or other minorities to maximize their voting strength.

Under the Voting Rights Act, any plan that fails to recognize the voting strength of Hispanics and other minorities is subject to challenge.

The plan was handed to the House Congressional Redistricting subcommittee by Common Cause lobbyist Peter Butzin. He said no district deviated by more than 1 percent from a mathematically exact standard of 512,000 people per district.

He said it was an alternative to one favored by committee chairman Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, which Butzin charges was drawn specifically to protect present congressmen and favor legislators with congressional dreams, including House Speaker Ralph Haben.

The House Congressional Redistricting subcommittee won't start voting on actual district lines until next week.

The Butzin plan puts two of the four new seats Florida gains this year because of population growth in South Florida, one in the central gulf coastal area and one in Central Florida.

No two sitting congressmen would be in the same district, but it would create problems for Rep. Andy Ireland, D-Fla., by putting Lake, Sumter and Citrus Counties into his district.

It fashions a district in which Haben, D-Palmetto, could run. But he won't like it because it would include a large part of Sarasota's Republican voters.

Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, who plans to run for Congress, won't like it either. A big chunk of GOP voters in Seminole County would be linked to the district where he lives.

There is a district that House GOP Minority Leader Carl Albert, R-Palm Harbor, could have a good chance of winning if he runs for Congress. It draws in safe districts for Congressmen Charles Bennett, D-Jacksonville, and Don Fuqua, D-Altus, although Fuqua would lose the University of Florida at Gainesville which he wants to keep.



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Haben Says Graham-Backed Tax Hike Has A Chance

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Senate leaders say they won't raise taxes this year, but House Speaker Ralph Haben says his penny sales hike plan, endorsed by Gov. Bob Graham, still has a chance.

Graham discarded on Thursday the half-cent county-option sales tax he recommended earlier this session and endorsed Haben's proposal to raise the state sales tax to a nickel and give half the money to cities and counties through a special revenue-sharing program.

### Key West Water Shortage

KEY WEST (UPI) — The commander of the Navy's Boca Chica Air Station says its water shortage has become so acute he's had to close the dental clinic and the medical facility is taking only emergency cases.

"We're right on the edge of disaster," Capt. Thomas Brown said Friday. He said he has made water available at the Boca Chica base and the Navy's Truman annex only from 6 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. He said the dental clinic at the station has been closed and the medical facility is taking only emergency cases.

### Mrs. Doyle Carlton Dies

TAMPA (UPI) — Nell Ray Carlton, one of Florida's former first ladies and a prominent social figure in Tampa for decades, is dead.

Mrs. Carlton, wife of the late former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, died Thursday. She was 91.

Carlton was elected governor in 1928 and the couple lived in the governor's mansion from 1929 to 1933.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Opposition Leader Haughey In Lead In Irish Voting

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Opposition leader Charles Haughey, voted out of office just eight months ago, jumped into a commanding lead today in election returns but will need independent support to become prime minister again.

As the complex proportional-representation system of vote counting continued, the national television computer predicted Haughey's Fianna Fail party would win 82 seats in the 166-member Dail (parliament) against 78 for Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's coalition of Fine Gael and Labor.

### Salvador Massacre Charged

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Three U.S. congressmen charged the Salvadoran army massacred at least 20 civilians and said they would urge President Reagan to halt all military aid to the beleaguered junta.

Army soldiers "went into homes in the middle of the night, dragged people out and assassinated them. The tactics are inhuman," Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., said Friday at the end of a four-day visit accompanied by colleagues Rep. Thomas R. Harkin, D-Iowa and Rep. James K. Coyne, R-Pa.

## CALENDAR



### SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Spaghetti supper, 5-7 p.m., Congregational Church, 2401 Park Ave., Sanford. Open to public.

Seminole All-County Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Lake Mary High School auditorium. Middle School band will be conducted by Marion Scott, director of bands at Brevard Community College, and senior high band by Dr. James Croft, director of bands, Florida State University.

Parade of Fashions from the 20s to the 80s at Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 7 p.m., 1600 Jerry Ave., Sanford.

Central Florida Council Boy Scouts, volunteer recognition potluck dinner, 7 p.m., Tupperware auditorium, Kissimmee.

### MONDAY, FEB. 22

Spring Sports Tip-Off Banquet, 7 p.m., Lake Mary High School cafeteria. Covered dish dinner.

Free Mature Dating Service, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Reboas and Live Oak Reboas Club AA, noon 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry (closed).

DeBary Republican Club non-partisan government-pending reform program, 7:30 p.m., DeBary Community Center. Open to the public.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 23

Seminar for collectors, "Know Your Hummels," 9-11 a.m., Brower's Barn, 150 W. Jessup Ave., Longwood. Call 831-4481 for reservations.

Free Income Tax Aid for the Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Hall, Wilma and Warren, Longwood.

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

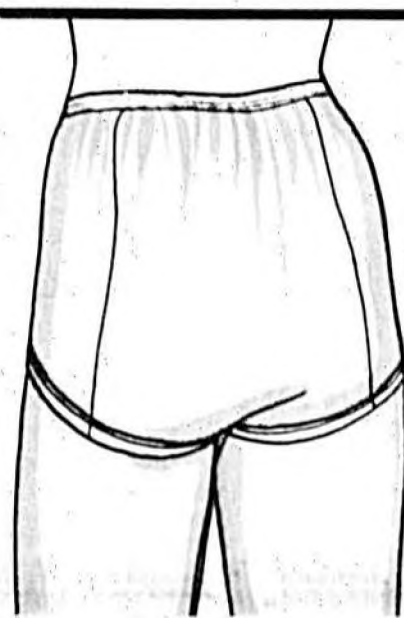


Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Kissimmee daily 9-9, Sun. 11-6.

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**1.56** 3 Days  
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**1.48**

Your Choice of Right Guard

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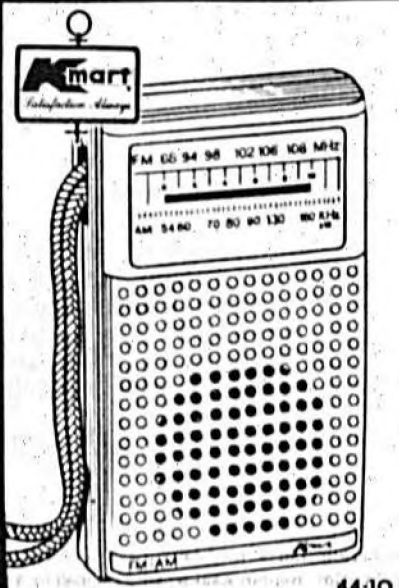
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P185/75R14	63.97	<b>54.97</b>	1.00
P185/75R16	69.97	<b>59.97</b>	1.10
P205/75R14	73.97	<b>62.97</b>	1.10
P205/75R15	73.97	<b>63.97</b>	1.10
P215/75R14	73.97	<b>63.97</b>	1.10
P215/75R15	73.97	<b>67.97</b>	1.10
P225/75R14	79.97	<b>70.97</b>	1.10
P225/75R15	79.97	<b>71.97</b>	1.10
P225/75R16	87.97	<b>73.97</b>	1.10
P225/70R15	89.97	<b>77.97</b>	1.10

## 6-DAY TIRE SALE

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P185x13	66.97	<b>38.97</b>	1.70
P185x14	66.97	<b>46.97</b>	1.00
P185x16	67.97	<b>49.97</b>	1.10
P205x14	68.97	<b>54.97</b>	1.10
P205x15	69.97	<b>56.97</b>	1.10
P205x16	69.97	<b>58.97</b>	1.10
P225x15	69.97	<b>62.97</b>	1.10

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WEST ORLANDO THE WEST COASTAL NEAR TERRY AVE.	S.E. ORLANDO HWY. SOUTH FLA. HIGHWAY AT CURRY FORD	EAST COLONIAL WEDDING PLACE ACROSS FROM PARKWAY SQUARE	S. ORLANDO HWY. 170 & 190 TRAIL AT SAND LAKA RD.	CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 170 & 190 TRAIL AT SAND LAKA RD.	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS HWY. 170 & 190 FOREST CITY RD.	WINTER PARK HWY. 17 & HATLEY RD. HWY. 17 SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.



# Evening Herald

(USPS 41-200)

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## Defending Defense \$\$\$

Congress, transfixed by a projected \$91 billion deficit, is looking for ways to cut federal spending without incurring the wrath of voters in November. Increasingly, this is translating into a consensus that the \$215 billion fiscal 1983 defense budget must be cut, and that Pentagon spending hikes planned for 1984 and 1985 must also be reduced substantially.

Before this sentiment snowballs into an unstoppable avalanche, Congress and the American people ought to stop and think long enough to put defense needs into proper perspective.

For all the wild headlines about Mr. Reagan's \$1.6 trillion, five-year defense buildup, the President is really proposing to spend only \$200 billion more than President Carter had allocated for the 1981-86 period. We say "only" because adding \$200 billion to the defense bill over a five-year period works out to \$40 billion per year, or roughly 5 percent of the federal budget in any year between now and the mid 1980s.

Still, \$40 billion a year is hardly loose change. Wisely spent, it ought to help the U.S. military recover at least some of the ground lost during the decade of the 1970s when Soviet military spending exceeded that of the United States by some \$240 billion overall and \$355 billion for actual weapons purchases.

Assuming the Reagan defense budgets through fiscal 1986 remain substantially intact, the United States will then be spending 7 percent of its gross national product on defense. That will compare to 15 percent or more for the Soviet Union, providing the Russians continue to ratchet up their military spending by 4 or 5 percent each year as they have been doing relentlessly since the mid-1960s.

With luck, the fiscal 1986 U.S. defense budget may approach the magnitude of the Kremlin's military budget, although even this achievement would be misleadingly reassuring because the Soviets spend a much higher percentage of their defense budget to buy armaments.

In defense terms, the legacy of the 1970s is one of U.S. military deficiency across the board. The Air Force still lacks a modern strategic bomber. The Navy is at least 150 ships short of the minimum needed to fulfill existing foreign and defense policy commitments. Modernization of weapons for U.S. ground forces is a decade overdue, and far behind comparable Soviet programs that are churning out arms at three times the rate the Reagan buildup would reach in 1986.

All this is not to say that the Pentagon's budget is inviolable, or that it could not be pared without cutting into desperately needed muscle. But sharply reducing the Navy's shipbuilding program, or canceling the B-1 bomber, or scrapping the MX would only compound the nation's already acute strategic problems.

Moreover, as Budget Director David Stockman noted recently, most of the funds for these and other new weapons programs do not show up in the Pentagon's budget until the mid or late 1980s. Arbitrarily lopping off \$10 billion or so from the '82 defense budget would almost certainly require sharp reductions in service pay and benefits, plus funds for such readiness items as spare parts, fuel, munitions stocks, and training.

These were precisely the kinds of cuts made during the 1970s that put enlisted personnel on food stamps and grounded half the planes in even the best Air Force squadrons.

What is needed instead are redoubled efforts by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to ferret out and eliminate the costly waste and duplication that continue to infect the Pentagon bureaucracy. This waste is now doubly intolerable because it inflates the overall budget deficit while subtracting funds available for actual improvements in the nation's security.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Give it to me straight, Robin! Are we taking from the rich and giving to the poor, or is it the other way around?"



Bob Daehn is looking for a woman. Matter of fact, Bob is looking for many women. But the truth is — Bob is searching for women for the Kiwanis Club of Sanford.

No, no, no — nothing like you might be thinking.

These special women are candidates for the club's Annual Roberta Gatchel Woman Of The Year Award, of which Bob is chairman and has been for a number of years.

Bob is asking organizations to send a brief biographical sketch and a summary of their candidate's club and community activities to him, at 14 Shirley Ave., Sanford 32771, by April 15.

"Last year, we received many nominations — all wonderful women," Bob said. "If your nominee did not win, please try again."

Kudos to Koleff — Mike, that is. Mike is the personable PR person for the Sanford Lions Club who puts his organization way out in front. He buzzes around with his camera clicking reflections of the club's ac-

tivities, develops the film, prints the pictures, and types a "very brief" description of his club news.

Now, that's what I call good public and press relations.

No matter how you might cut it, William B. (Bill) Park of Allamonte Springs, is Sanford's son.

The author of a series of children's books, Bill is the son of Mrs. Geneva Park of Sanford and the late Dr. Charles Park. He grew up in Sanford along with his wife, Evie, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kratzert of Sanford, and the late William Kratzert for whom State Route 46 is named.

And now the word is out that Bill has written another book for children which will be off the presses in Boston, "in about a year."

Plaudits to Park.

A big "do" and "to do" is coming up next Saturday, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, Casselberry.

Nostalgia will debut when the Big B and Era returns in a lively evening designed to take revelers back to the days they hash and rehash — the "Good Ole Days."

Jeff Golub, host of the popular radio program "Nostalgia" will emcee the fast-paced program.

A spokesman asked to remind merry-makers planning to attend the gala of the dress code of yesterday when a bit of formality was the order of the evening — whatever that is supposed to mean.

History is going to repeat itself again in Sanford.

Not since the Jaycees sponsored an annual Miss Sanford Beauty Pageant years ago, has a group dared to be brave enough to follow suit when the Jaycees gave up the pursuit.

And now, the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford is sponsoring the Miss Sanford Pageant, an official preliminary pageant of the Miss Florida and Miss America Pageants. Cheers to the charmers.

## JULIAN BOND

### 'Moral Violence' On Campus

CINCINNATI, Ohio (NEA) — What did you do on Jan. 15 to honor Martin Luther King Jr.? Did you join a march or attend a rally or participate in a memorial service?

Thousands and thousands of Americans — black and white — in hundreds of communities around the country marked what would have been King's 53rd birthday by promising to keep his dream alive.

But some students at the University of Cincinnati remembered King by holding the second annual Martin Luther King Trash Party — an obscene, insulting and racist bacchanal that one critic described as "an unprovoked act of moral violence."

The midnight party was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, an all-white, well-beeled social fraternity. "To gain entrance to this wonderful occasion," the invitation read, "you must bring one of the following items: a can of Afro-Sheen, white-wall tires, a welfare check, fuzzy dice, a poster of Jesse Jackson, a six-pack of Pink Champagne, a radio bigger than your head..."

Some of the party-goers reportedly wore Ku Klux Klan robes. One guest was said to have masqueraded as King himself in a shirt stained with fake blood. (King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, by one rifle shot that entered his neck.)

Another white-only fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, had a similar affair the same night. Some PIKE party-goers wore black faces; others dressed as pimps. "They were having fun being black," one participant said.

None of this was "fun" to black students at the university or to black residents of the surrounding community.

The school has temporarily suspended SAE; the Cincinnati NAACP and a coalition of community organizations want that suspension made permanent. The investigation into the PIKE party is continuing.

Henry Winkler, the university's president, reportedly faced strong pressures from SAE alumni here and across the country to dismiss the incident as college high jinks. "SAE has done a lot for this campus and raised a lot of money," a white sorority member said. "I think this thing is getting blown out of proportion."

The Cincinnati Post, in an editorial titled "Sickness on the Campus," has suggested "ridging the campus of this insidious element which has brought shame on all of us." The newspaper wants the suspension extended for five years or until all current members have graduated or left the school.

"We would like to suggest to the fraternity brothers," the editorial continued, "that they volunteer some time to social agencies in the community. There is no better way of learning that the brotherhood of man or the cosmic companionship of Dr. King's dream extends far beyond the narrow world of Greek letters."

And all of us must see that their malicious mockery of a beloved man's memory never happens again.

## JACK ANDERSON

# FBI Hinders Committee's Investigation

WASHINGTON — The FBI, for reasons of its own, is hindering the Senate Labor Committee's investigation of Labor Secretary Ray Donovan.

The G-men have refused to give Senate investigators transcripts of wiretap conversations in which convicted felon William Masselli and other executives of his construction company reportedly make repeated references to "Ray."

The context allegedly indicates they are talking about Ray Donovan. Masselli's and Donovan's companies have done business together since 1977, but at his stormy confirmation hearings, Donovan minimized his relationship with Masselli, a suspected Mafia figure.

Obviously, the transcripts of the tape recordings — which were made over a seven-month period in 1979 — would be of interest to the Senate committee. It is probing accusations that Donovan's construction firm had dealings with the Mafia. Meanwhile, a special prosecutor is looking into a specific charge that Donovan was present when one of his subordinates allegedly made a payoff to a union official.

Law enforcement sources familiar with the taped conversations told my associate Tony

Capaccio that the "Ray" who is mentioned frequently by Masselli and his associates is in fact Donovan, who was then president of the Schiavone Construction Co.

As I reported earlier, Schiavone gave Masselli's Jopel Contracting and Trucking Co. a lucrative subcontract on a New York City subway excavation job, even though Masselli's firm had neither the equipment nor the experience to handle the work. Court papers reveal that Donovan's company also threw in a \$200,000 "start-up" loan to the Masselli firm.

Masselli, now incarcerated in a federal prison at Lake Placid, N.Y., clearly is not someone a labor secretary would want identified as a buddy. He recently pleaded guilty to hijacking charges, and he has been described in FBI documents from sources as a "self-admitted 'soldier' in an organized crime family."

According to the FBI, it made a "serious effort" to trace the relationship between Masselli's and Donovan's companies, but two officials told the Senate committee last year that the bureau found "nothing significant" between the two companies.

Yet now, for reasons that are not clear, the FBI doesn't seem to want the committee to

judge for itself. It is stubbornly rejecting the committee's request for the tape transcripts.

"While William P. Masselli and several others have been convicted during the course of this investigation," a letter last month from the bureau to Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, explains, "one subject remains in a fugitive status and, therefore, this investigation is not concluded, since prosecution remains incomplete. The wiretap logs in this case remain sealed (by the court) pending the completion of the remaining prosecution."

Fair enough. But two U.S. attorneys who handled the Masselli case could not recall that the bureau had used "the fugitive" as a reason for asking the court to seal the wiretap transcripts in May 1981. And it turns out the U.S. Marshals Service has not been asked to put any great priority on its search for the fugitive, Joseph Imbruglia, who was already missing for more than five months before he was indicted with Masselli last May.

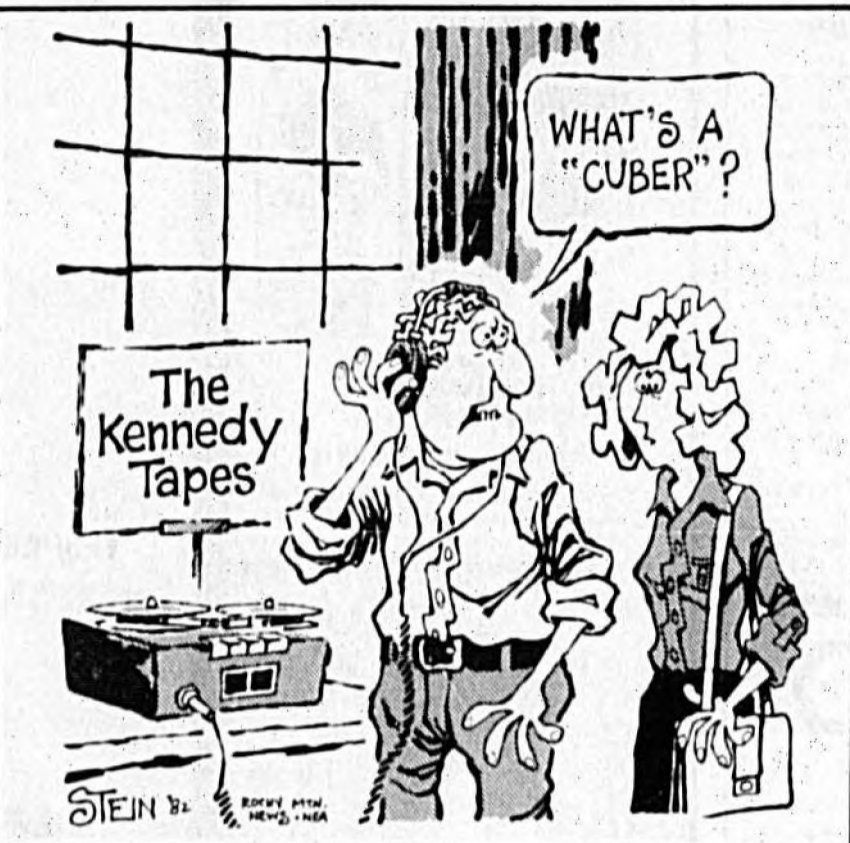
A fugitive warrant was issued for Imbruglia in a totally unrelated case — filing false information on a passport application — on Dec. 11, 1980. A spokesman for the Marshals Service said Imbruglia is still at large, and added: "We have no idea where he is."

Footnote: An FBI spokesman, Ed Gooderham, refused to track down the bureau's letter to Sen. Hatch so he could comment on it to us. "I'm not going to make any effort to get the letter," he said. "We won't even discuss it with you."

A DEAD GIVEAWAY? There's a little-known federal law that requires people leaving the country to declare if they are taking out more than \$5,000. It's primarily designed to catch drug traffickers and others who may be smuggling large sums of cash overseas. But Congress is concerned that few people comply with the law.

So George Corcoran Jr., assistant customs commissioner for the Office of Border Operations, has proposed that "currency report repositories" be set up at airports and ship terminals. The repositories, presumably nothing more elaborate than flight insurance booths, would provide the necessary forms for travelers to fill out.

One possible flaw: Law-abiding citizens who went up to the repositories would be broadcasting the fact that they had more than \$5,000 on them. This would be a great convenience for robbers and pickpockets who could watch the booths and thus determine which passengers were carrying big money.



## JEFFREY HART

### Reaganomics Fresh Air

Most people have no idea how conservative, in a certain sense, the academic environment actually is.

For years, liberal economic theory — among other liberal theories — has been enshrined as an established orthodoxy.

What a relief it was, therefore, and what a novelty to hear two Dartmouth professors give it as their opinion that Reagan's economic package... would work.

Back to that in a moment.

But consider the ingrained nature of inertia on, for example, this Ivy League campus. Last year I participated in a debate on supply-side economics. Several of the participants recited the usual litany about the victims of society, the young, the old, the black and all the rest of it — with no noticeable relevance to supply-side theory. They apparently just liked the sound of the rhetoric.

But one participant, a young academic economist, said something you can get your teeth into.

Her criticism of supply-side theory was that "no empirical evidence exists that would validate the theory."

Now the theory holds that leaving more money in private hands will tend to stimulate investment and thereby rejuvenate the economy.

This has, for me, a common-sense kind of validity — but, of course, there is no empirical data to prove it.

The reason for that is, it hasn't been tried. The overall direction since World War II has been to expand the public sector at the expense of the private.

The young academic economist's point was, in a sense, intensely conservative. She was in effect against a new approach on the grounds that it had not been tried yet.

By the same token, in 1776, the year of the publication of Adam Smith's revolutionary "Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the

Wealth of Nations," an established mercantilist central-planning economist might well oppose the free market on the grounds that "no empirical data exists to support the theory." And yet, each reform in the direction of a freer market led to new heights of prosperity.

But back to Reaganomics and the two refreshing young Dartmouth professors.

Thomas Barthold, an assistant professor of economics, speaking at a public seminar on Reaganomics, called Reagan's tax-cuts "the vital linchpin of the Reagan program." He argued, correctly in my view, that incentives to increase production are dulled by taxes, regulations, and federal spending. He considered that reductions in all of these areas will stimulate savings, investment, and economic growth.

He had some persuasive detailed criticisms to make, however. He thought the new depreciation laws make it more desirable to invest in equipment rather than new structures — thus favoring established industries at the expense of newer and perhaps more dynamic ones that need new factories.

But, on the whole, Professor Barthold felt that the president is on the right track. He has "laid a solid framework for future growth," if he can resist the pressure for a quick fix in time for the 1982 congressional elections.

That, of course, is a major "if." Liberal Democrats, joined by "moderate" Republicans, will be screaming for a return to the tried-and-failed liberal economic orthodoxy. Reagan will have the support of the Phil Gramm "Boll Weevil" Democrats, and it will be a famous battle.

But Reagan has been good at sticking to the course. As the other Dartmouth professor, Theodore Elsmeler of the Government Department, observed: Reagan has "rediscovered presidential leadership."

## RUSTY BROWN

### Taking A Look At Barbarism

There's a rapist loose in our neighborhood. My life — and the lives of hundreds of other apprehensive intimidated women — has taken on a different pattern. When I let the dog out in the backyard now, even if for just a few minutes, I lock the sliding glass door.

The chain is always on the front door, and I am training myself to leave it on when I answer the bell. Windows are checked often to make sure they are locked. This is because the rapist comes in through unlocked doors and windows.

Two men have responded to our fear. One went door-to-door, posing as a rape crisis counselor. Concerned women, eager to cooperate, let him in. He raped them.

Now another man claims he wants to help women. We presume his purpose is more honorable. His name is William Sego and he's running for governor of New Mexico — on an anti-rape platform.

His ideas are getting a lot of attention — more than he counted on.

Sego proposes a million-dollar program that includes a beefed-up state police rape investigation squad, more rape crisis centers and more money for treatment of sex offenders. He also wants more funds for medical and psychological treatment of victims, for which convicted rapists would have to help pay.

Most women are glad to see a women's issue taking No. 1 priority in a political campaign.

But Sego's unique, pro-woman campaign opened a Pandora's box when he dared mention the word "castration." It's not part of his formal position, but when asked, he said he might consider castration for habitual offenders.

The media took immediate umbrage. "Castration!" shouted the editorial writers. "Barbarism! Are we going back to cutting off hands of thieves and beheading adulterers?"

"Unconstitutional" and "an irresponsible position," is what the ACLU lawyers thought of castration. I presume all these spokesmen were men.

But some women I know weren't so quick to condemn the idea.

"What's wrong with scaring a rapist?" asked a neighbor.

Candidate Sego told me about a woman who came up to him after a talk and said, "You ask the media which is more barbaric: rape or castration."

She wanted to know: "What's civilized about a woman walking along the street and having a man jump out of a car, force her inside and rape her?"

We all have read the research that tells us that rapists are psychologically disturbed, insecure, ineffectual men with overwhelming feelings of hostility, aggression and anger. They rape a woman not out of sexual desire, but because they can dominate and hurt a female easier than the society that gave them a bum rap and a warped mind.



## OUR READERS WRITE

### Eye Bank Month: Eye Donors Sought

Take a few seconds of your time, close your eyes, and imagine how your life would be without sight. Then think about sight and how marvelous it is to be able to give sight to a blind person with the donation of your cornea, a tissue no larger than your fingernail.

For several years March has been proclaimed by the governor of Florida as "Eye Bank Month." All of us who are lucky enough to have the gift of sight, the most important of our five senses, should reflect on the importance of this gift which we take for granted.

March is a time when people should consider pledging their eyes at death to an eye bank for use in corneal transplantation. A majority of the recipients of corneal transplants can regain useful vision after surgery due to the fact that this is one of the most successful of all types of organ transplantation. It is because of the high success rate of this type of operation that the demand for corneal tissue increases every year and there are never enough suitable corneas available for transplantation.

Due to modern advances in eye banking

techniques, corneal tissue can be preserved for a few days and distributed for immediate surgery. Support is needed for research to improve the preservation of this valuable tissue and donor pledges are needed to meet the ever present need for corneas. If you have not made a pledge to donate your eyes, take time to do it now. Pledge cards are available throughout the state from members of the Lions Clubs or from the eye banks themselves.

If you want to further support the work of the eye bank, send a tax deductible contribution as well. There are four major eye banks in Florida: North Florida Lions Eye Bank, Box J-382 JHMHC, Gainesville 32610; Central Florida Lions Eye Bank, University of South Florida, Box 21, Tampa 33612; Florida Lions Eye Bank, 1638 N.W. 10th Ave., Miami and Medical Eye Bank of Orlando, 720 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando, 32803.

Support sight restoration. Take time during Eye Bank Month, March, to truly give hope to the blind.

Gail Rowley-Crummer  
North Florida Lions Eye Bank  
Gainesville

## Justice Frustrated

The U.S. Supreme Court has once again frustrated criminal justice by overturning a murderer's death sentence.

The Washington Legal Foundation is deeply disturbed by the court's latest reversal of a death penalty. The court is allowing the brutal murderer of a state trooper to escape his sentence. According to the court, the state jury and courts should have found that the murderer's unhappy childhood excused his crime.

By way of background, the Washington Legal Foundation (WLF) is a non-profit, public-interest law firm with more than 80,000 members throughout the United States. The WLF participates in and devotes a substantial portion of its resources to matters raising criminal-justice and related constitutional issues, including capital-punishment cases in which we support imposing the death penalty as a matter of public interest.

The foundation's concern for the physical, psychological, the financial impact crime has on its victims, their families, and society has led to the establishment of a Crime Victims Program. This program is designed to

advance the rights of crime victims and to help reduce the alarming crime rate in America.

The Supreme Court has repeatedly stated that capital punishment is constitutional. It has repeatedly stated that imposition of the death penalty is to be determined by state legislatures, courts and juries. Nonetheless, the court seems to find a new reason for overturning a death sentence in every case it reviews. The court is merely substituting its personal judgment for that of the appropriate state authorities.

Such judicial interference has destroyed public confidence in the criminal justice system. What is more important, it has cheapened the value of human life by failing to severely punish criminals for the murders of law-abiding citizens. The Washington Legal Foundation believes criminal justice is a right of the victims of crime and the law-abiding public as well as of criminals. We can only hope that a majority of the Supreme Court will someday agree.

Nicholas E. Calio  
Litigation Counsel

## Know Candidates' Thinking

Once more we see attacks launched against the Supreme Court and some fundamental freedoms under the U.S. Constitution.

"New Right" members of Congress have introduced a barrage of bills covering a variety of controversial issues, each bill containing provisions which would deprive federal courts of jurisdiction over cases arising from application of the laws once enacted. This limitation of jurisdiction is sought because otherwise, the independent federal courts might well hold those new laws to violate basic freedoms. Should these bills pass, they would also revoke many past court decisions — a power Congress was never intended to possess. The "New Right" also pursues

weakening of the Constitution by legislatively changing the meanings of key words or phrases. Instead of changing the Constitution by amendment and ratification, as the document itself calls for, they plan to let a simple majority vote in Congress decide. The Supreme Court, because of the jurisdictional limitations the bills contain, would then be powerless to rule on their constitutionality.

Before making contributions, people should contact candidates and organizations to find out their thinking on this issue.

Thomas Tomlinson  
President  
Florida Zero Population Growth  
Palm City

## ERA Support Is Urged

Friends in Florida, we need you! Alaska has had equality under the law since it was a territory. Equal rights in Alaska has meant full social and economic opportunities for both women and men in our state. But equality for you and for us will not be fully guaranteed until the Equal Rights Amendment becomes part of the U.S. Constitution.

The ERA is needed to eliminate discrimination in Social Security, pension plans, property rights, and credit. It is also needed to guarantee equal pay and job opportunities for all.

National polls prove the majority of men and women in the United States favor the ERA. Its passage is being stopped by a

handful of legislators in a few states. Passage in unratified states is more than a local issue.

Florida is one state that has not yet ratified the ERA. We urge you to write your governor and state legislators to vote in favor of the ERA. Write a letter yourself today and urge your friends, relatives, and neighbors to do the same. We in Alaska need you to join us in ensuring that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex" (text of the Equal Rights Amendment).

Carolyn Tuovonen  
ERA Task Force  
Anchorage, Alaska

## An Apology To Readers

Some of the good Samaritans in Central Florida are feeling bad because of a misunderstanding brought on by the story about the couple from Ohio, and we would like to apologize to them.

We realize that there are many people who would help when they are given the opportunity, as the response to the story has shown.

We were upset over the organizations that didn't even take time to find out what the situation is or if they could help even in a small way. It is one thing to try to help

and then find they couldn't, and another to flatly refuse.

So we apologize to these people and to the Migrant and Community Health Center who did take Mary and are helping her.

In situations like this there is always confusion and misunderstanding, and we are sorry for overlooking the good in our community.

We thank the Evening Herald and all others who are helping.  
The Nelsons and the Crabtrees

# Washington's Last Farewell

By W. R. ALLEN  
Public Research, Syndicated

The reason we remember George Washington when we do and the way we do is that he literally formed the mold of American politics. Today, politicians and officeholders do not often remember that there was a time when the institutions and practices they count on so heavily did not exist at all, anywhere. They seldom ask themselves what they would do if, instead of just moving into their fancy offices, they had to create the mechanisms of democracy.

Our current president shows himself a striking exception to this pattern. His State of the Union address offers one of the finest celebrations of George Washington we have had since Light Horse Harry Lee's eulogy dubbed him "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." When Mr. Reagan set his own program for America in the context of Washington's first State of the Union and first inaugural address, he appealed to a deeper understanding of Washington's purposes for America.

Washington sought to place America on the path of safety and prosperity, benevolence and justice. By the time of his "Farewell Address" he considered it established. Washington's

view was tested in the Civil War, and Lincoln saw us through. Nevertheless, Mr. Reagan needed to explain why we do not now seem to enjoy the fruits of their efforts. To do this in a way that would not discourage his fellow citizens, he leaned on the legacy of Washington and Lincoln for inspiration.

Mr. Reagan suggests a new source of discord, introduced fifty years ago to wit, 1932 and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who began "taking power away from the hands of the people in their states and local communities." How did he do this? By building a legacy of "tax and tax, spend and spend," which makes every generation at once the enemy and bond-servant of its forebears.

Mr. Reagan was able to set forth a positive view of the reforms he proposed, drawing on the plan for "compensated emancipation and colonization" from Lincoln's second State of the Union address, and Washington's articulation of the need for relying on the people. Mr. Reagan's speech characterized American government as an over-weight patient whose biggest problem is that he has more than enough to eat and to spare.

One word recurs frequently and emphatically: uncontrollable.

Everyone, he argued, sees our problems of the federal budget, the economy, and government programs as uncontrollable. "The time has come," he said, "to control the uncontrollable." For, he argued, nourishment is going "not to the needy but to the greedy." Mr. Reagan's response to "50 years of taking power" from the people is his "New Federalism." It follows that the era launched by FDR had made America the land of the greedy.

While the president recognized that no American president should ever stigmatize his people as greedy, any more than he should attack them as cowardly, he was yet able to urge their being the kind of people "who may not have realized their dreams themselves but who then reinvest those dreams in their children." Although the nation's problems began with Roosevelt's derailment of the founding, the call for a "New Federalism," inspired by Washington and Lincoln, is far better than an accusation that the people are slaves to the two things from which Roosevelt most aimed to liberate men: want and fear.

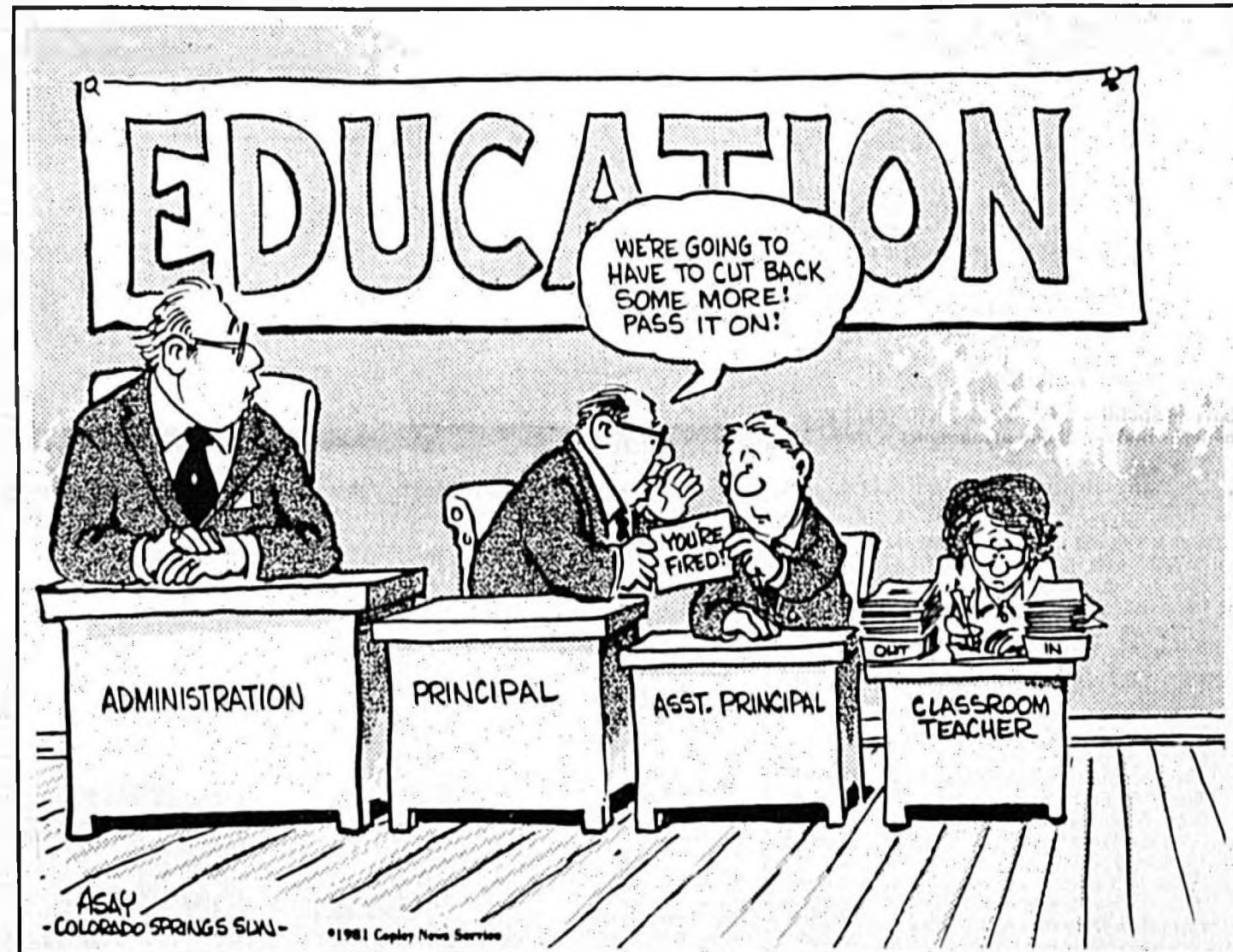
Mr. Reagan encouraged the people to expect of themselves the same elevated spirit and deeds that characterized America's founders.

Self-sacrifice and bravery are the standards called for by Mr. Reagan — they are his version of Lincoln's "new birth of freedom."

In his speech, Mr. Reagan quoted Washington, who thought the preservation of liberty an "experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people." That sentiment echoed what Washington said in his 1783 "farewell," when he disbanded the Revolutionary Army and "retired" to his Virginia estate. By the time of Washington's last farewell, in 1796, he was able to claim that the "experiment" was a success. Washington believed the people were well fit for self-rule, moderate in their ambitions and settled in the resolve to defend freedom.

The ordinary dangers of political life of course remained. War would threaten again, and domestic discord would always have to be resolved. But Washington concluded that the foundation for peace and prosperity

had been well laid. So he could retire, knowing that good prevailed on the domestic as well as on the foreign front. The people's assumption of power within their states and localities, as well as in the shape of a single people, meant that a just order in the parts had become the foundation for all justice in the whole.



## This Defendant Got Off Too Easy

Motive: greed.  
Evidence: eyewitness.  
Elements of the crime: cocaine, big money, and guns.

Penalty: mollycoddling.  
It's absurd. A 21-year-old man tries to sell phony cocaine to a pair of undercover cops, holds a gun on them and steals the \$18,000 the agents intended to use to make the buy, then gets off with the proverbial slap on the wrist. And a light slap at that.

Mild disgust. A slightly troubled yawn. That is, until you realize that this didn't happen in New York or Los Angeles or Chicago. This latest episode in the continuing saga of "The Bad Guys Who Got Away," what one prosecutor called "the worst case of coddling criminals I've seen in a long long time," comes to you direct from the annals of Seminole County Jurisprudence.

It's not an isolated case. Every cop has his "smoking gun" stores of making a good bust, then watching as the hood hits the street again with little more than a "Don't do it again" from the judge. This case is merely a good example of the problem.

Here, the cops say, is what happened:

It's July 1980. Enter the dark, seamy underworld of drugs, money, and danger. Three men — Richard M. Singler, 21, and Craig J. DeMange, 27, both of Maitland, and Robert J. Cattedge, 24, of Caselberry — looking to pick up an easy buck, decide to set up a deal to sell several thousand

With  
A Grain  
Of Salt  
Britt Smith

dollars' worth of coke to what they believe are a couple of big-time narcotics dealers.

Little do they know that these two guys are actually Altamonte Springs undercover agents.

The "dopers" meet with the "buyers" on at least one occasion prior to the sale to work out details of the transaction — time, place, price, etc. At this meeting, Singler spots one of his "Customers" wearing a gun. Tough guy Singler goes out and gets himself one, and comes similarly "equipped" to the final meeting where the deal is to take place.

Only no drugs change hands. Just money. The buyers are prepared to pay \$18,000 for 75 grams of cocaine — quite a bargain. But Singler & Co. have only a few grams of a white powdery substance which was anything but coke.

Get it? They plan to pull your basic garden-variety ripoff.

The doper-cops get wise and try to back out, but the unholy triumvirate of Singler, DeMange and Cattedge will have none of it. They want the \$8 grand.

So Singler allegedly pulls his gun and he and DeMange hold the cops at bay while Cattedge takes the money and runs.

Understandably, the cops feel kind of stupid, but they redeem themselves by later recovering the money and bringing the trio to justice.

Or so they think.

DeMange and Cattedge get off scot free, the charges against them dropped on legal technicalities.

So that leaves just Singler to answer for his dastardly deed. In negotiations with the state attorney's office, his lawyer, Newman Brock, agrees to suggest to Singler that he plead guilty if the state will recommend to the judge that he serve one year in the county jail.

Not a bad deal, really, considering that he could have been locked up for the rest of his life.

But what happens? Last month, Brock parades Singler's parents and Sanford lawyer Harry Reid before Circuit Court Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. to say what a fine fellow Singler is.

His parents say they never had any discipline problems with him when he was growing up, and blame his legal troubles on peer pressure, rotten friends, and the fact that he is easily led.

Several years ago Singler baby-sat Reid's kids, and Reid tells Davis, "I would have no problem having him baby-sit my children today."

Well, Reid can have him. I sure wouldn't let him baby-sit any kid of mine. By pleading guilty to an armed robbery charge, he admits to being a con man, a guy who runs around pointing guns at people, a nasty trait that can get you or someone else killed real fast.

Even so, Davis sentenced Singler to only 26 weekends in the county jail. Not exactly what you would call cruel and unusual punishment. About all that will do is mess up Singler's social life for a while.

Granted, Davis also ordered counseling and prohibited Singler from owning or carrying firearms during a 10-year term of probation, which begins after he serves his time.

But Davis also withheld adjudication, which means that if Singler is a good boy during his probation, the whole sordid episode will be wiped from his record.

If, in 1982, someone asks him whether he has ever been convicted of a felony, he can legally say no.

In passing such a light sentence Davis noted that Singler was a first offender, and his two co-defendants escaped punishment.

And, yes, people who've committed much more heinous crimes than Singler's have walked away with lighter sentences. But that doesn't make it right.

Personally, I think Singler made out like a bandit (pardon the pun). But then I could be wrong.  
Anybody need a baby sitter?



# PEOPLE

## IN BRIEF

### 'Another Woman' Blamed For Breakup Of Hearsts

Catherine Hearst says another woman was responsible for the breakup of her 40-year marriage to San Francisco publisher Randolph Hearst. "He just met someone else," she told Ladies' Home Journal, and that someone else was more responsible for the split than the strain of daughter Patty's kidnapping and imprisonment. "We're still perfect friends," she says. "I suppose this is a terrible thing to say, but I've rarely been so happy."

Patty told the magazine, "Unfortunately, because of that woman, we see Dad less," but "I've never seen Mom happier."

### No Atheists At Arlington

American Atheists have been refused permission to hold a commemorative service in Arlington National Cemetery for a Civil War atheist, and founder Madalyn Murray O'Hair is hopping mad. She says they'll go ahead with the service anyway when American Atheists hold their April 9-11 annual convention in Arlington, Va. She accused military officials in charge of the veteran's cemetery of "bigotry, bias and hypocrisy" in denying permission to hold a service at the grave of Unionist Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, a founder of the Republican Party and friend of Abraham Lincoln.

She says 100 to 150 people will lay a wreath on her husband's grave in Arlington, then go to Ingersoll's for a brief service.

### Playing It Safe

When George Gradow was buying a surprise birthday present for his wife, former Playboy Playmate Barbi Benton, he asked her, "What is your favorite color?" "Brown," she replied. He didn't know what kind of brown she meant so he played it safe. He gave her both a tan and maroon Holla Royce Corniche and a brown Mercedes 380 SL Coupe.

### Retired To Florida

American oil tycoon Armand Hammer has become an honorary citizen of Vinci, Italy — the city that gave Leonardo Da Vinci his name. Hammer, 83, became an honorary Vincian the day after his \$5.8 million Leonardo Da Vinci manuscript on hydrodynamics went on display at the Palazzo Vecchio in nearby Florence. Hammer bought it at an auction 14 months ago, and said he made provision in his will for the treatise to be displayed in Florence at least once every five years.

### Aloha! Loretta Lynn

Country music singer Loretta Lynn deserved her three-month vacation in Hawaii where she closed out one of the best years of her career. Her first television special, "Loretta Lynn: The Lady ... The Legend," gave NBC a big — and rare — Nielsen winner. Her autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," sold more than 2 million books. It was made into a film that was the second biggest box office draw in 1980, then became a sales leader in the home video market. Three of her albums were certified gold. Miss Lynn is expected to return from Hawaii in late February or March.

### The African Queen

The African Queen has come to rest a long way from the African rivers where she hauled chickens and gin. She has retired to Florida. The 70-year-old boat was plying African waters when director John Huston found her for the 1951 Humphrey Bogart-Katharine Hepburn film classic. Now the 30-foot Queen sits in front of a Key Largo resort hotel. "I think I've got it in the right spot," said Jim Hendricks, owner of the Holiday Inn who bought the Queen from Ocala rancher Hal Bailey. "The affection people have for that boat — it's unbelievable." Bailey, a big Bogey fan, bought the Queen several years ago and spent \$50,000 on its restoration.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WAREHOUSE SALE**  
ONE DAY ONLY—MON. FEB. 22nd  
9 AM to 5:00 PM  
Sweeney's Office Supply Warehouse  
508 SANFORD AVENUE

**AUCTION**  
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1982 9:00 A.M. PROMPT  
5 MILES NORTH OF LEEBURG, FLA. ON ROUTES 441 & 27  
54 FARM TRACTORS, BACKHOES, DOZERS, TRUCKS  
FARM AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT  
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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND WANT YOU TO HAVE THIS JUST FOR BEING OUR CUSTOMER.  
YOUR CHOICE OF FAMILY GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL CHILDREN UNDER 18 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT LIMIT - ONE FREE PORTRAIT PER FAMILY  
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\*\*\* NO CHARGE \*\*\*  
A \$15 Deposit is required to photograph pets.  
17 E. Melbourne Ave., Melbourne, FL 32901  
**HOLIDAY INN - 530 PALMETTO AV. SANFORD**  
FEB. 21-22 11 AM-9 PM, SUN., MON.

# SHS At Language Conference

Last Saturday, Seminole High and several other schools participated in the Foreign Language Conference at Seminole Community College. SHS took students from its Spanish, French, German and Latin classes. The students recited poems, gave impromptu speeches, and performed in plays, all in the languages that they have been studying since the beginning of the year. In the Spanish section, the following students received a superior rating: Diedre Hillery, Carla Martinze, and Elizabeth Prior. Receiving a rating of excellent were Tracy McNeill, Susana Huaman, Britney Tyre, Tisha Timpton, Jill Jernigan, Matt Swinford, Howard Harrison, Lisa Whitaker, Monique McLaughlin, Debbie Hankey, Kaylyn Witherow, Jan Cronister, and Shelly Moak. Receiving a good rating were Deborah Dudley, Kristi Hamilton, Caryn Claus, Jaqueline Hall, Janice Yon, Karen Kooley and Jill Janak. Receiving a superior rating in French were Sondra Castillo and Jerry Martin. Nancy Turner received an excellent rating. Students from two new language classes at Seminole — German and Latin — also participated in the conference. The Latin play "Little Red Riding Hood" received a superior. The cast members were Eddie Berrey, Ladona Merrifield, Crystal Jamerson, Angela Barley, Lorrie Millar, Jere Moore, and Sue Thibodeaus. David Goebelbecker received a superior rating in German and Alan Janak received an excellent. The State Spanish Conference, sponsored by the teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, will be held April 29, 30, and 31 at the Marriott Hotel in Orlando. Seminole High will take students in dramatics, impromptu speeches, and declamation. All of the students who participated in the Conference did a

**Around SHS**  
By April Morris



terrorific job and should be congratulated. Spring sports are underway. Tennis matches are held at Bay Head Racquet Club on Lake Mary Boulevard. The baseball games will be held at the ball park on Mellonville Avenue. Soft ball games will be held at the Lake Front fields. Next week's activities: Monday, baseball game, Titusville Astronaut at 7 p.m. Tuesday, JV baseball game, home, against Oviedo, at 3:30 p.m.; softball game, home, against Oak Ridge, 3:30 p.m.; and a tennis match against New Smyrna at 3 p.m. The Tampa Bay Bucs will play the faculty in basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the SHS gym. Wednesday, softball game against Evans, home at 3:30 p.m.; boy's district basketball tournament, through Friday, Apopka, 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday, softball game, at Evans, 3:30 p.m.; JV baseball, against Lake Howell, home, 3:30 p.m.; tennis at Lake Mary, 2:45 p.m. Friday, baseball at Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.

# LMHS Inducts 18 Into Honor Society

Lake Mary High School has just inducted 18 members into the National Honor Society (NHS). The new members are: Jeanne Alonge, Emery Berger, Max Coberly, Dorinda Dugan, Evan Eller, Sandra Flatow, Sonya Franklin, Sandra Freeman, Deborah Graham, Lisa Gergory, Philip Halle, Douglas Horn, Gretchen Jarand, Christopher Korn, Paul Lucas, Elaine McDonagh, Tiffany Seibold, and Margaret Watson. These students had to show leadership qualities in school and community, maintain a 3.6 grade point average, show service, determination and dedication, and have an overall positive outlook. NHS sponsors are Barbara Tyson and Imogene Boyd. An induction ceremony was held in the school auditorium Wednesday. Guest speaker was Karen Coleman, Seminole County's Teacher of the Year for 1980. Congratulations to these lucky students. We wish them much continued success. Here are a few of next week's activities:

**Around LMHS**  
By Jolene Becker



Monday — Brain Bowl meet at Oviedo, 6:30 p.m.; boy's freshmen basketball game against Montverde, home, 8 p.m.; Spring Sports Banquet, 7 p.m. Tuesday — Tennis matches against Boone, home, 2:30 p.m.; LMHS track team's first home meet against Sanford, 3:30 p.m. for field events, 4 p.m., running events. Thursday — Tennis matches against Seminole, home, 2:45 p.m. Friday — Track meet against Mount Dora, home, 3:30-field, 4 p.m., running.

# HONOR ROLL

- JACKSON HEIGHTS MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
"A" Honor Roll  
Sixth Grade  
Dwyer, Frank  
Garaway, Jennifer  
Kanitzas, Christopher  
Maff, Kimberly  
Mason, William  
Poole, Ashlee  
Smith, Heidi  
Thompson, Joanna  
Whitaker, Timothy  
Seventh Grade  
Ailor, Andrea  
Cooper, Matthew  
Feinberg, Brent  
Hanson, John  
Hoeller, John  
Klake, Gretchen  
Lano, Lisa  
Lewellyn, Eric  
LaPorta, Robert  
McCoy, Van  
Moore, Rachael  
Poole, Merrill  
Vanderbloemen, Annette  
Wood, Cynthia  
Eighth Grade  
Beachter, Doug  
Draper, Danielle  
Hertel, Tanya  
Jug, Matthew  
Monteiro, Lisa  
Wingenfeld, Paul  
"B" Honor Roll  
Sixth Grade  
Adkins, Brian  
Ballia, Kashif  
Beland, Valerie  
Baker, David  
Bisbee, Victoria  
Bochnewich, Stephanie  
Bochnewich, Susanna  
Buchanan, Gary  
Carlson, David  
Cacera, Jeffrey  
Clark, Cecily  
Corum, Karl  
Davies, Valissa  
Dowdle, John  
Ellis, Steve  
Fahay, Daniel  
Fletcher, Rendon  
Frangipane, Lisa  
Seventh Grade  
Ballia, Mohammed  
Beal, Amanda  
Bell, Denise  
Boozer, David  
Boulware, Johnathan  
Boulware, Robyn  
Brewer, Rebecca  
Cambell, Terry  
Carlson, Daniel  
Cleaver, Pamela  
Clem, Daniel  
Coulter, Brian  
Coste, Natalie
- Crum, Deirdre**  
Dillon, Jenna  
Davies, Brian  
Ewald, Tracy  
Fields, Alan  
Frank, Dana  
Gabel, Dustin  
Goff, Sean  
Good, Paul  
Grimaldi, Elizabeth  
Hester, Paul  
Johnson, Kristy  
Holman, Stephen  
Hultsmaier, Stephen  
Joyner, Candace  
Loos, Lisa  
Kammer, Michael  
Mason, Jason  
Nutting, Jennifer  
McClain, Kelly  
McGrick, Brooks  
Merchant, Mark  
Mike, Katherine  
Paul, David  
Paul, Tonya  
Roberts, Stephen  
Smith, Rosalind  
Smith, Jessica  
Pauley, Glenn  
Welsh, Julie  
Thomas, Colleen  
Warren, Jeffrey  
Webster, Douglas  
Whitaker, Susan
- Wolter, Michele**  
Eloventh Grade  
Amheim, Steven  
Cammack, Chris  
Call, Maria  
Chester, Michael  
Clark, Craig  
Coleman, Sherrie  
Davis, William  
Dahl, Linda  
Ellerbe, Christine  
Elliot, Tracy  
Flynn, Charles  
Garwood, Thomas  
Gee, Jeffrey  
Gregoroff, Jill  
Hartsfield, Shawn  
Hall, Dawn  
Ingram, Brian  
Joels, Tom  
Johnson, Rebecca  
Lemanski, Rachel  
Mason, Robert  
Mason, Susan  
McGregor, Mark  
Meadows, Christopher  
Miers, Edward  
Overton, Michael  
Painter, Robert  
Pyle, Andrea  
Richard, Veronica  
Smith, Deborah  
Weiss, Lynne  
Wilkinson, Tina

# But Do They Go Well With Hush Puppies?

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Bass might not be able to survive in Florida's dead and dying lakes, but exotic, algae-eating fish from other parts of the world could thrive, says a University of Florida researcher. Dr. Thomas Crisman, a UF professor of environmental engineering, says that trying to restore some lakes to their original condition after algae have taken them over is a waste of time and money. But Crisman, who is in the third year of a Department of Natural Resources-funded study of biological control of algae, said stocking the lakes with algae-eating fish could make them productive again. "Once the algae takes over, you'll never have weed again, you'll never have bass again," he said. "Then why not use the lake for something instead of a sewage hole?" Crisman said algae-eating fish, which the Chinese have used for centuries, also would help control the growth of algae in the lakes. Human waste, such as sewage and polluted water runoff from lawns, has promoted the out-of-control growth of vegetation in lakes, Crisman said. This depletes the oxygen in the water and eventually kills off the fish. In Florida, eutrophic lakes, such as Lake Apopka near Orlando, can either be clogged with weeds or algae, but never both. It is the algae, upon which the native fish do not feed, that changes the character of lakes forever.

**2 DAY LIQUOR SALE**  
PEACE! GOOD THRU THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23 AT 11 AM  
153 ABC'S  
-SANFORD-  
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HAPPY HOUR 48'  
Tia Maria Liqueur 9.99  
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**Local Chapter 428 Sanford, Florida**  
**Military Order of the Purple Heart**  
Hear Ye, Hear Ye, all patriots that have served in the armed forces of the United States and have received the medal of the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat. These men are invited as guests, and we hope future members, in the fellowship of the oldest medal authorized by congress and the first President of the United States. You have already given so much for your country and part of yourself, we, of Chapter 428 invite you to give a little of your time to help those a little less fortunate for those of us that returned, and our comrades that did not.  
Meetings held on the last Thursday of every month at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 400 E. First Street, Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. Please try to attend. Any questions, please contact one of the following for information.  
Chapter Commander Anderson (Andy) Goodwin 323-4015  
Chapter Adjutant William P. (Bill) Burns 323-3820

# REALTY TRANSFERS

- (QCD) John S. Sabatini & Starlene D. to John S. Sabatini & Starlene D., Lot 12, Bk 10, Shadow Hill 100.  
Gary R. Wispking & w/ Elaine to Joan L. Woenrsgl, Lot 1, Bk 4, Glenarden town of All Springs 194,000.  
Lezy Oaks, Ltd. to George R. Ferguson, sgl., Un. 5112, Lary Oaks Condo \$51,900.  
Carl H. Cons. sgl. to Russell E. Mollberg, Jr. & w/ Dorothea J., Lot 3 & Ely of J. Bk K, Lake Wayman Heights, Lake Addy \$49,300.  
Samuel Zell etc., Tr. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 46, Sandy Cove, \$100.  
Equity Realty Inc. to Joseph W. Pralle & w/ Patricia A., Un. 44, Sandy Cove, \$35,000.  
Harold Rosen, Tr. to James R. Hornby Jr., Ely of Lot 20, Orlando Industrial Park, \$38,300.  
Victoria E. Anderson, sgl. to F. Stanley Miller & Michael D. Johnson, Un. 74, \$40,500.  
Shoemaker Constr. Co. to M. Arthur Burton & w/ Susan, Lot 4, Bk B, Idylwild of Loch Arbor, Sec. 4, \$74,000.  
Leslie M. Landry & Winnie F. to Carol Noquera & w/ Marlene & Carmen De Noquera, Jt. Ten, Lot 11, Bk A, Sweetwater Cove, \$310,000.  
Superior Constr. to Judith N. Tranouper, Par. 3, N 115' of E 30' of Lot 4 & N 115' of Lot 5, Bk 4, Amended Plat, Wildmora, \$100.  
Lowell E. Mann & w/ Romalyn to C.W. Mann Sr & w/ Edyth G., life est 5 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 4 21 31, less W 425' \$100.  
Gallagher Homes Inc. to Louis Renier & w/ Huey Lal 7 Woodcrest, Un. 7, \$100.  
Richard J. Morgan & w/ Margaret to Richard J. Morgan & w/ Margaret, Brent E. Brigham & w/ Reine Y. & Shawn E. Brigham, N 1/2 of W 1/2 of Lot 173 O.P., Snugg Land Co. Plat of Black Hammock, \$100.  
Maronda Homes Inc. to Jonathan G. Sacks, sgl. & Diane E. Merline, sgl., Lot 22, Cedar Ridge Un. 2, \$44,700.  
Maronda Homes Inc. to Leo D. McCloe & w/ Linda D., Lot 17, Bk 11, North Orlando Ranches, Sec. 10, \$47,200.  
IQCDI Rodney A. Metz & w/ Cherry to Terry E. Christensen & w/ Sue, Lot 1, Bk C, Nob Hill, Sec. Meridith Manor, \$12,500.  
Terry E. Christensen & w/ Sue to William L. Armstrong & w/ Joan M., Lot 1, Bk C, Nob Hill Sec. Meridith Manor, \$130,000.  
Martha J. Arnold to Trinity Prep. Sch. of Ft. Inc., Lots 11-12, Bk 19 & W 1/2 of St. W of Lora, Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Sanford Sec. 1-100.





**SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE**

Marching to a different drum, the Bram Towers "Sweethearts" Kitchen Band went over with a bang earlier this week when they entertained at a

meeting of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club at the Sanford Civic Center.

**Williams' Mother To Testify**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Homer Williams displayed fanatic devotion and a spotty memory in the most dramatic day yet in his son's trial for murder in the Atlanta child slayings.

His wife Faye was expected to do the same in court Saturday — the first Saturday session in 31 days of testimony. The couple's son Wayne, 23, is charged with killing two of 26 young blacks slain in Atlanta. Testimony has implicated him in 10 more killings.

Williams' 68-year-old father, a retired teacher so fond of his only child he would not even admit failing grades indicated he was a poor student, spent all of Friday finishing testimony that began late Thursday.

Bright of demeanor and sharp of memory when defense attorney Jim Kitchens was questioning him, the old man seemed to retire into mumbling confusion when prosecutor Jack Mallard hammered at him.

There were hints during cross-examination the state may have saved some of its biggest salvos for rebuttal — a "blood-soaked" carpet in Wayne's room his father dismissed with a rare story about beating a rat to death; and allegations Wayne physically assaulted his father twice, which the old man denied.

The biggest wrench the elder Williams threw at the state's case was his testimony, backed up by a color slide dated December, 1970, his wall-to-wall carpet was purchased and installed in 1968. The state claims that particular line was not commercially available until 1971.

The state's entirely circumstantial case is based on fibers from the carpet in the Williams' home and Wayne's bedspread it claims were found on the bodies of 12 victims. The state claims the Williams carpet was made for only a year, and thus

was so rare it would likely be found in only one of every 750,000 homes in the city.

If the state can't demolish Williams' testimony on the carpet, it would be devastating to the prosecution's concept of rarity.

In cross-examination, Mallard demanded to know if it wasn't true Manny Gladstone, from whom Williams claimed he bought the carpet in 1968, had professed he had "no recollection of selling you any carpet?"

"You called him recently to come out to your house and look at your carpet," Mallard said sharply. "Isn't it true that he had no recollection of selling you that carpet?"

"He said he couldn't remember," Williams admitted feebly.

**Kicking The Habit**

Florida Hospital-Altamonte will sponsor a five-day plan to stop smoking beginning Sunday.

Supervising the clinic will be Dr. David Parsons who will discuss body reactions to quitting. In addition, Chaplain John Erhard will review the emotional side effects of kicking the habit, and touch on other factors which influence smoking such as overeating and overworking. They also will outline a plan to avoid weight gain — a fear of many who want to stop smoking.

Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room. Florida Hospital-Altamonte is located at 601 E. Altamonte Avenue, just east of the Altamonte Mall. Call the Health Education Department at 897-1929 for more information.

**A Cop In SuppHose?**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Discarding the age limit for the police force prompted 64 people over 35 — including a 61-year-old grandmother — to join nearly 1,000 other applicants for the next police entrance examination.

Esther A. Snyder insists she can do the job despite her age. "Older people are treated like rejects, a burden on society," said Mrs. Snyder, a former school teacher. "Older people acquire wisdom and society doesn't want to use it. I don't think we're ready for the trash heap."

She's convinced she'll be able to pass the written test and do well on the physical test.

"If I should not be able to do the physical performance in (the required) 2 1/2 minutes, I will not be ashamed," she said. "I owe it to my daughters, women and older people, both men and women, to try."

The physical test, which includes running, climbing and lifting, is designed to work against women, she said.

"It's weighted toward the macho kind of fellow," said Mrs. Snyder. "I would rather have an intelligent policeman and not a superman, but the test encourages brute force." While supervising study halls in the Cleveland schools, she "used to arm wrestle with some of (the pupils) and nobody ever beat me."

But if her age and physical condition disqualify her from being a patrol officer, there still should be a place for her on the force, she said.

"I don't see any reason why a lot of the older people can't do some of the police jobs, some of the sedentary jobs," she said. "I would hope my worth is appreciated, instead of depreciated."

"Your frown lines and wrinkles should count for something."

Police dropped their 35-year-old age limit for recruits under federal pressure.

**SCHOOL MENU**

<b>MONDAY, FEB 22</b> ALL SCHOOLS Burger on Bun Baked Beans Cole Slaw Milk EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only Burger on Bun French Fries Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	<b>TUESDAY, FEB 23</b> ALL SCHOOLS Beef-a-Roni Turnips Applesauce Rolls Milk EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only Ham & Cheese Sandwich Tater Tots Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	<b>WEDNESDAY, FEB 24</b> ALL SCHOOLS Deli Sandwich Tossed Salad Cup Peanut Butter Cookie	<b>THURSDAY, FEB 25</b> ALL SCHOOLS Turkey & Gravy Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallow Topping Sliced Cucumber and Tomatoes WW Rolls Milk EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only Tuna Sandwich Tater Tots Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	<b>FRIDAY, FEB 26</b> ALL SCHOOLS Pizza Spinach Sliced Peaches Milk EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only Pizza French Fries Fruit Milk or Orange Juice
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**What Does Hairpiece Cover Up?**

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old woman who has been living with a wonderful 30-year-old man for three months. We have a very compatible and loving relationship and have begun to talk about marriage.



Dear Abby

The problem: Although we are both very open and honest with each other, he has not been entirely honest with me about something. He wears a hairpiece, and he thinks I don't know it. I doubt if any of his friends know because no one has ever mentioned it. He must be very sensitive about it because many times he could have told me, but he very carefully kept it from me.

Abby, it makes absolutely no difference in the way I feel about him. I would love him with or without hair, but his deceitfulness is what bothers me. I've thought of a dozen different ways to tell him I know, but I hate to hurt him. Your advice would help.

My biggest problem is that I am underdeveloped. All the girls in my class have more than I do. I want to wear a bra, but my mother won't let me because I don't have anything to put in it. The boys make fun of my flat chest. It makes me feel like crying. I'm cute — at least people say I am — it's just my body that is totally inadequate. When I tell people I'm in the eighth grade they think I'm lying.

What does a girl do when her body isn't right for her age?

**BOTHERED**  
DEAR BOTHERED: Don't regard his reluctance to bare his soul as "deceitfulness." It could be vanity and insecurity. If you hate to hurt him, be quiet and be patient. One of these days (or nights) he'll blow his cover.

**UNDERDEVELOPED**

DEAR UNDERDEVELOPED: Be patient. Some girls are late bloomers. You could be one of them. The boys who make fun of you because you're underdeveloped aren't worth worrying about. In the meantime, concentrate on developing your mind. An empty head is a bigger turnoff than an empty bra.

**AREA DEATHS**

**ULYSSES WHITE:** Ulysses White, 88, of Newark, N.J., died Tuesday at Orange Memorial Hospital, Newark. Born in Camilla, Ga., he was a longtime resident of Sanford before moving to New Jersey.

Survivors include a son, Nelson, of St. Albans, N.Y.; and four brothers, James, St. Albans; Norman, Sea Isle Heights, N.J.; Joseph, New York City, and George, Fort Lauderdale.

**ROBERT W. SCHRECK** Robert W. Schreck, 63, of 635 Marlin Road, Winter Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

**MRS. MARTHA E. CASTER** Mrs. Martha E. Caster, 74, of 319 W. High St., Oviedo died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Lynchburg, Va., she recently moved to Oviedo from Greenville, S.C. She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church of Oviedo.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Katz, Oviedo; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Knight, Lynchburg; and three grandchildren.

**OWEN HENRY SLOUGH** Owen Henry Slough, 70, of 1215 Lynwood Ave., near Apopka, died Thursday at his home. Born in Virginia, he moved to Seminole County from Glen Burnie, Md., in 1976. He was a retired ship-builder.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Poe and Diana Cabana, both of Winter Springs; his mother, Mrs. Neva Schreck, Orlando; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

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

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

**Funeral Notice**

**WHITE, MR. ULYSSES** — Funeral services for Mr. Ulysses White, 88, of Newark, N.J., who died Tuesday at Orange Memorial Hospital in Newark, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Wilson-Eichelberger's Chapel, 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. O.W. Williams officiating. Burial will follow at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge.

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**Milton Richman**  
UPI Sports Editor

## Looney Cooney Afraid To Make \$10 Million?

NEW YORK (UPI) — My heart was in my mouth.

For awhile there, I was deathly worried the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title fight would never come off.

I'll bet you were losing a lot of sleep over it, too.

Everything's OK, though. The fight's back on. Originally scheduled for Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas March 15, it was pushed back Wednesday until June 11 because of torn muscles in Cooney's left shoulder, and now that this momentous crisis has been settled, I'm wondering how it'll affect the general price of grain in this country. Or the prime interest rate? Not very much, I suspect.

Postponement of the fight did leave one nagging question, however. Larry Holmes keeps bringing it up all the time when he says in his heart he doesn't really believe Cooney actually is hurt. Never mind that Dr. John Bergfeld, an expert orthopedist from Cleveland, talked Wednesday of how tests showed torn muscles adjacent to the rotator cuff in Cooney's shoulder and how his diagnosis confirmed those of two other specialists. Holmes talks as if he still isn't completely convinced.

He never lets up on the challenger, calling him "loony Cooney" and telling anyone who'll listen the real reason the fight was postponed was because the Long Island Irishman is afraid of him. Afraid? At \$10 million a pop? Can you picture Gerry Cooney afraid to fight anyone for that amount of money? I certainly can't. I'm sure Larry Holmes doesn't really believe such palpable nonsense, either, so it makes you wonder what, or who, is making him say it. Don King?

Holmes says he has all the money he needs for the rest of his life. I take that to mean he isn't worried about losing the \$10 million.

Bergfeld said there is always the chance Cooney could reinjure his shoulder in training between now and June, which probably would mean still another postponement. Or even that the fight would never be held. Strange things happen in the fight game all the time and when it comes to postponements, former middleweight champ Jake La Motta, "The Ragging Bull," once was involved in one that wound up in literal disaster.

La Motta had taken the world middleweight title from Frenchman Marcel Cerdan in Detroit in June of 1949 and a rematch was arranged for later that year. La Motta already was in training for the second fight when he called Teddy Brenner, the matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, and said he had to see him and Harry Markson, then head of boxing for the Garden, as soon as possible. La Motta told Brenner to make sure the late Dr. Vincent Nardiello, physician for the New York State Athletic Commission, also was present at wherever they'd all meet.

"What's the problem?" Brenner wanted to know.

"You'll see when I get there," La Motta said.

When the four men all got to the Garden office, LaMotta took off his shirt and began shadow boxing, moving around the room throwing hooks and uppercuts.

"See, when I do this, I feel good," he said, "but when I jab like this" — and here he illustrated what he meant — "I get a terrible pain in my shoulder. I can't throw my jab and I don't think I can go through with the fight. I need a postponement."

The fight was postponed for two months and since there was so much time, Cerdan used the opportunity for a brief visit to Paris. On the way back to the United States, his plane went down in the Azores. Marcel Cerdan was killed in the crash. He never did get to have that rematch with La Motta.

## Saturday Morning Regional Wrestling

**102 pounds**  
Steven Karmelin (Palm Beach Gardens) dec. Jack Likens (Lake Brantley), 5-0.  
**Pat Bell (Lyman) dec. Robert Collins (Deerfield Beach), 5-1 OT.**  
**123 pounds**  
Brad Oxley (Eau Gallie) dec. Jeff Horn (Lake Brantley), 6-4.  
**136 pounds**  
Rich Farmer (Lake Brantley) dec. Stephen Stanislawski (Plantation), 14-12.

## Lake City Rolls, 86-71

# Pressure Squeezes Raiders

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Sports Writer  
LAKE CITY — Lake City Community College stormed back from an eight-point halftime deficit to take control of the contest midway through the final period here Friday night en route to an 86-71 victory over the Seminole Community College Raiders in the title game of the Mid-Florida Conference Playoff Tournament.

The victory secured a berth in the junior college state tournament for Lake City's Timberwolves next week at Stetson University while the loss closed the door on a 22-6 season for the Raiders.

"We had some kids come off the bench in the second half and we went to a pressure defense," said Lake City coach Joe Fields. "That was the difference in the ball game."

Joe Sterling's Raiders opened the game in perfect form with a tight and effective man-to-man defense and a crisp passing attack that put the Raiders in control throughout the first half.

Lake City and Seminole traded baskets early in the game and were tied at 16-all at the 12:25 mark when point guard Eric Ervin's passing started taking effect.

With sophomore center Reggie Butler

dominating the boards, Ervin dished off to Bruce McCray, Lonnie Jones and Butler for two buckets apiece over the next four minutes as the Raiders nudged out to a 32-24 advantage at the 7:18 mark, prompting a Lake City timeout.

"They were eating our zone alive," said Fields of the Raiders first half play. "We had to change something."

Butler personally feasted on Lake City's zone, scooping in Ervin's passes to connect on his first four shots from the field. Despite the switch in the Timberwolves' defense, the Raiders kept clicking and took a 46-38 lead into intermission.

The Raiders built the lead to 48-38 two minutes into the final stanza, but a rash of foul trouble and some impressive outside shooting began to take its toll as Lake City crawled back into the game and eventually tied the contest at 57-all with 9:10 left to play.

A minute later Lake City guard Eric Hightower connected on a 30-foot bomb to give the Timberwolves their first lead since the opening basket of the game and Lake City never looked back.

Reserves William Sanford and Paul Staten leaped up for 11 points and some strong rebounding for Lake City down the

## JC Basketball

stretch while Seminole was forced to finish without two of its starters, Ervin and Travis Filer, who both fouled out.

With Ervin gone from the point the raider offense ran raggedly, and despite impressive efforts by Jones, McCray and Butler, Lake City's red-hot outside shooting enabled the Timberwolves to slowly put the game out of reach and wrap up the state playoff berth.

"Only one team could come out of this and of course we're disappointed at the loss," said Joe Sterling. "We played our game for three quarters then got into foul trouble and we couldn't keep it going. Travis (Filer) had one of his worst games this season and with Eric out of there we just couldn't seem to get anything going. And they really came on down the stretch."

"You can't beat playing at home," said a happy Fields after the win. "You can't beat the atmosphere. We started to make a run about halfway through that second half and the crowd just picked up on it and pumped us up. That really got us going."

What got the Timberwolves going even

more was Robert Johnson's game high 25-point effort. Lake City reserve forward William Sanford gave the Timberwolves a big boost down the stretch by scoring nine of his 11 points in the final 10 minutes. Guard Eric Hightower tossed in 18 for Lake City while backcourt mate Mervin Jones penetrated for 14 points.

Forward Lonnie Jones sparked the SCC effort with 24 points while the Sanford duo of McCray and Butler closed their SCC career's with impressive performances.

McCray, still hobbled with a knee injury, definitely came to play. Despite scoring just 10 points, the former Seminole High standout hobbled around well enough to rip down 14 rebounds and dish out seven assists. Butler turned in perhaps his finest all-around effort as a college player, pumping in 23 points and snaring eight rebounds while playing solid defense against a taller Timberwolves' lineup throughout the game.

The Sanford center checked his Lake City counterpart Paul White on just eight points while chalking up a pair of blocked shots.

Ervin ended his two-year stint at SCC by adding seven more assists to his career record for the Raiders, before

fouling out along with Filer, who couldn't seem to get started on offense throughout the night.

Lake City CC (84)			
	FG	FT	TP
Jones	5	4	14
Washington	0	0	0
Johnson	12	15	25
Carter	1	2	4
Bowles	0	0	0
Thomas	3	0	5
Taylor	3	0	6
Hightower	8	2	18
Graves	0	0	0
Staten	0	0	0
Sanford	4	3	11
White	3	2	8
Broome	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	86

Seminole CC (71)			
	FG	FT	TP
Ervin	2	0	4
Woods	0	0	0
Sutton	0	0	0
Barnes	0	2	3
Bernheimer	0	0	0
Filer	2	0	4
Jones	8	10	24
Jackson	0	1	2
McCray	5	0	10
Rush	0	0	0
Butler	11	13	23
Smith	1	1	3
Totals	28	13	71

Halftime — Seminole CC 46.  
Lake City CC 38  
Total Fouls Lake City 19.  
Seminole 22.  
Fouled Out — Ervin, Filer.  
Technical — None.



Seminole's Daidre Hillery (right) battles DeLand's Loretta Pate for a rebound.

## 'Dogs Defense, Ejection Trip Seminole Girls

To say not too much went right for Ron Merthle's Seminole High girls in the District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament Friday night at Daytona Beach would be quite an understatement.

DeLand's Lady Bulldogs hung a 56-51 licking on the 'Noles in the semifinal of the district behind 23 points from senior Loretta Pate.

DeLand will meet top-seeded Mainland Saturday night for the title.

The Bulldogs cruised to a 13-9 first-quarter lead, but Seminole outscored DeLand, 14-12, in the second eight minutes to trail at halftime, 25-23.

Seminole's troubles began in the beginning of the third period. Sharp-shooting guard Maxine Campbell went after a ball which went out of bounds near the DeLand bench and collided with Bulldog coach Clifford Cox.

Cox allegedly pushed Campbell according to her teammates and when Campbell drew back her arm, the referee whistled her for a technical foul and threw her out of the game.

"I didn't see it happen," said Merthle Saturday morning. "But I don't think Maxine would just draw back on Cox just out of the blue."

Aided by the "T" and absence of Campbell, DeLand opened a five-point lead going into the fourth period. The 'Noles closed the gap to three on several occasions, but could get no closer.

"They were triple teaming Cathy Jones with their zone," pointed out Merthle. "She didn't have a good shooting night and Johnnie Bennett had to carry the whole load."

Bennett turned in a superlative 19-point effort in her final game. She connected on four field goals and 11-of-14 free throws. Senior Tony Hardy, who fouled out with four minutes left to further compound Seminole's comeback effort, totaled just eight points. Jones finished with 15.

The 20-4 record was the best ever in the school's history and the Five Star Conference first-place tie was also a first for the Seminole girls.

In Saturday's preliminary game at 6:30 p.m. coach Beth Corso's junior

## Prep Basketball

varsity Seminoles take on Ray Dalfonso's JV Lake Brantley Patriots for the conference title. — SAM COOK



Johnnie Bennett

Seminole (51)			
	FG	FT	TP
Hardy	4	0	8
Bennett	4	14	19
Jones	4	7	15
Campbell	0	0	0
Mellon	1	0	2
Hillery	2	1	5
Benton	1	0	2
Totals	16	19	51

DeLand (56)			
	FG	FT	TP
Heahler	2	2	4
Pate	6	13	22
Cook	4	0	8
Thomas	3	3	9
Curry	0	1	1
Totals	16	16	56

Seminole 51 DeLand 56  
Total Fouls — Seminole 19.  
DeLand 18  
Fouled Out — Hardy.  
Technical — Campbell, Hardv.  
Seminole bench.

## Lyman Outlasts Patriots In Overtime Shootout

By BRENT SMARTT  
Herald Sports Writer

"It's a shame someone had to lose that game," philosophized a dejected Bob Peterson after his Lake Brantley Patriots were nudged 83-81 in overtime by Lyman in the regular season finale.

It was like an old fashion backwoods shoot-out as both the Pats and 'Hounds "shot the lights" out throughout the entire contest.

The victory sends Lyman into this week's district at Apopka with a 15-8 record and 11-3 conference tally. The 'Hounds of Tom Lawrence will be seeded second behind Spruce Creek in the tourney.

Peterson's gannin' Pats' head for Apopka at 8-15 and 7-8, with an outside

shot at the title.

If you like offensive, outside-shooting basketball, Altamonte Springs was the place to be Friday night as Bill Powers (29) Mike Gregory (24) and Tim Heath (15) bombed away and matched Lyman's big three of William Scott (20), Eric French (19) and Antoine "Pop" Lemon (17) shot for shot all the way to the wire.

"They (the Patriots) shot better than any high school team I've ever seen, complimented Lyman's Lawrence. "We're lucky to get out of there. It was an excellent game in both directions."

After the opening fanfare of Parents' night and the unveiling of Brantley's multi-colored socks, both squads came out firing, with two as last minute buckets boosted Lyman to a 22-18 first

## Prep Basketball

quarter edge.

Brantley worked even in the opening second quarter minutes, and continued to trade hoops the entire period.

Billy "Radar Range" Powers bombed for two late jumpers, to set the intermission score at 31-31.

In the third, Brantley's Mike Gregory and Lyman's Alexis Cleveland squared-off, but Gregory's four straight from outside set the Pat's up at 52-50 going into the fourth.

'Hounds, prevented a Pat blow-out.

With 2:06 remaining Lyman began its comeback run, as Scott, French, and Lemon hit consecutive tallies to knot the score at 72 with 1:26 left.

The 'Hounds blundered at the line before Powers and French exchanged jumpers to again knot the score with 15 seconds remaining.

Lyman came away with a turnover, but to no avail as Gregory swatted away a "Pop" Lemon last second effort, to send the contest into overtime at 74 all.

In overtime Powers' free throws and a Gregory steal and lay-up gave the Pat's an 80-79 edge after Lemon went 3 of 4 at the line and Scott hit a jumper.

Forward Bob Lynch hit the front end of

a one-plus-one to make it 81-79, Brantley with :48 seconds left in O.T.

Scott drew a Powers charge with 13 seconds left sending him to the line.

The senior guard hit the front end, but rimmed the second, only to have Vince Presley slip the Brantley blockout and lay-in the goof to slip Lyman up 83-81 with nine ticks left.

The Pats experienced another crucial turnover which left them forced to foul Scott who hit one of two to provide the winning score of 83-81 and Lyman with a great escape.

"We played well and shot well, and had a shot to win but we turned the ball over twice," mumbled Peterson.

See Scorecard for boxscore, 10A



# Bryant Shoots 'Crabs'

Seminole High basketball coach Bill Payne thought he was reliving a similar nightmare in Daytona Beach Friday night until Calvin "Kiki" Bryant eased the chief Seminole back to sleep with two clutch free throws.

The Tribe held a 56-48 lead with only 2:32 remaining when Seabreeze's Alton Murphy stoked a Sand Crab rampage which rattled off nine points for a 57-56 edge.

"Oh no," screamed Payne's subconscious. Just a month ago, Mainland had overcome a five-point Tribe advantage in just 20 seconds to squeeze out a victory in overtime.

"You better believe I was thinking about it," said Payne Saturday morning. "That Murphy hit all bombs to pull them back in the game."

The two biggest bombs, however, came from just 15 feet when Bryant, who led all scorers with 24 points, calmly dropped the two big ones and Sanford escaped with a 58-57 victory to hand them an 11-17 regular-season finish. More importantly, though, the Tribe has won 5-of-6 in the past three weeks.

After Bryant's free throws Stanley Clark drew a foul with seven seconds left, but he missed the one-plus-one.

Seabreeze quickly fouled Willie Mitchell, who in turn missed the free throw. The Sand Crabs rushed the ball down the floor and Murphy got off a 25-footer, but it drew nothing but air at the buzzer.

Seminole was tough on the backboards against the always taller forces of Marshall Bradley. Bryant (10), Mitchell (nine) and Stuart Smith (nine) helped Seminole to a 31-29 advantage.

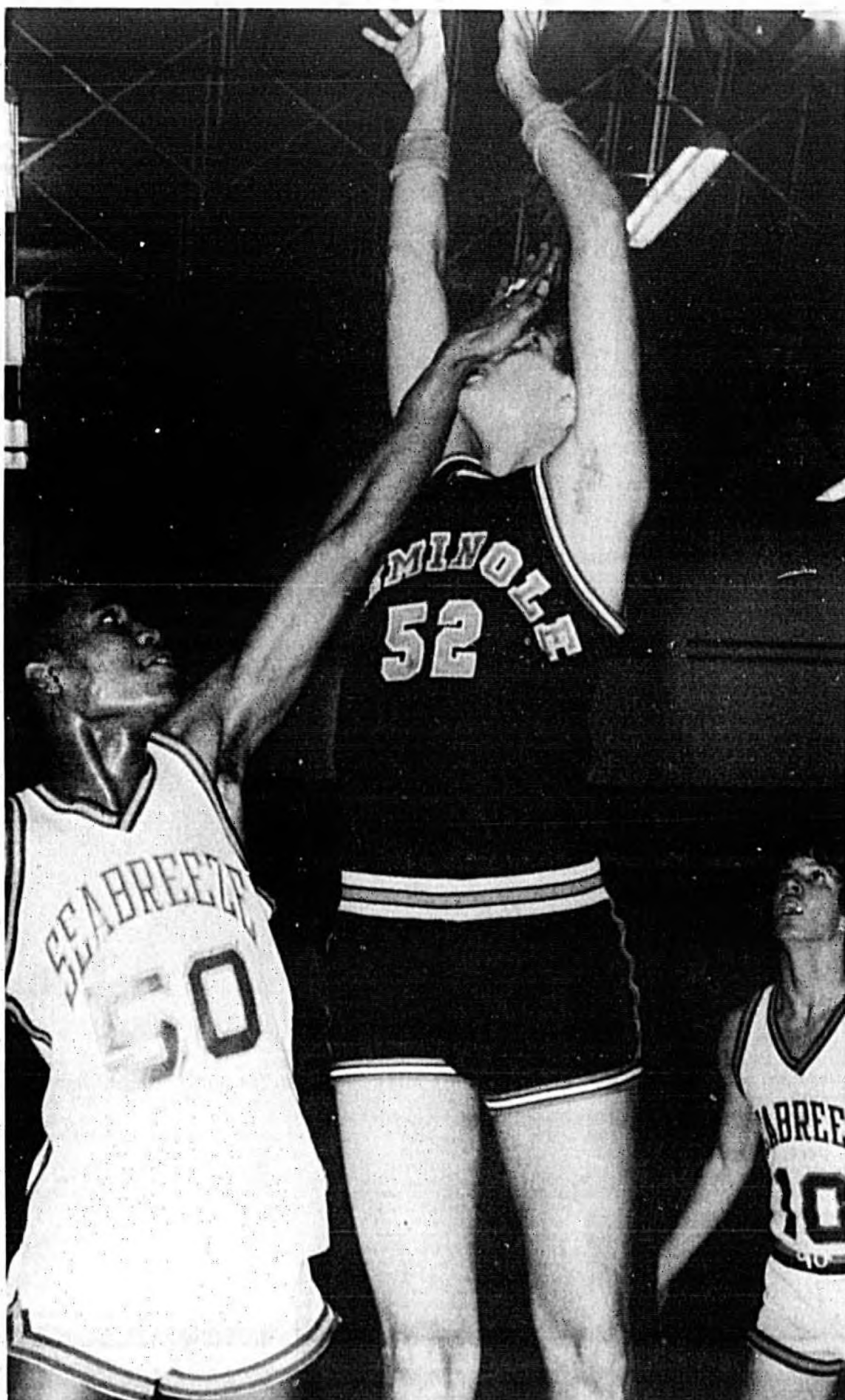
"Stuart did a great job rebounding," raved Payne about his 6-6 center's board work. "Our press got us back into the game in the second quarter."

Seminole trailed, 17-12, after one period, but "Quick Richard" Grey and Vernon Law harassed the 'Crabs into several turnovers which allowed the 'Noles to take a 28-26 lead into intermission.

Law doled out eight assists and Grey chipped in 13 points. Mitchell had 10, while Murphy topped Seabreeze with 20.

Seminole, with a 7-7 district mark, clinches the number four seed. The 'Noles will play either Lake Brantley or DeLund next week. A seeding meeting is scheduled at Daytona Beach on Monday.

See Scorecard for boxscore, 10A



Herald Photo by Andy Wall

Seminole's Stuart Smith gets a nose rub from Seabreeze's Jeremy Martin.

# Duo Stymies Tribe

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

Winter Park's John Hanson and Jerry Bellows combined for a four-hitter Friday afternoon to beat Seminole, 4-2, in prep baseball action at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The victory went to Bellows (1-0) who hurled the last four innings, giving up one run on just one hit. The stylish left-hander was in mild trouble every inning, but a double play and two key strikeouts kept him on top of the 'Noles. Hanson hurled the first three innings and gave up three hits and the other Tribe run.

Sophomore John Polk got his first start for the 'Noles and pitched creditably enough, although walks hurt him in the second inning when the 'Cats scored two runs to erase a 1-0 deficit.

Polk walked Rick Abel and Ben Evans to start the inning. Center fielder Bobby Nemes fanned on a wild pitch and both runners moved up a base. Fran Lanier flew out to center, but Eric Martin singled to score Abel with the first run and then David Meunch plated the go-ahead run with another base hit.

Seminole had gotten its run when Brett Von Herbulis and Alton Davis extended a pair of streaks they had going over the past two days. Von Herbulis drew his fourth straight walk, but Howard forced him at second base.

Davis, however, drilled his fourth consecutive hit into the left field corner for a double which chased home Howard. Davis moved to third on a ground out to second, but Greg Hill rapped back to the mound to end the inning.

In the top of the seventh, though, Meunch and Mark Leggett both stroked singles. Leggett's came on a perfectly placed bunt which rolled just inside the line down the third base line.

After the hits, manager Bobby Lundquist called for relief ace Tracy Walker. Catcher Mike Conway blooped Walker's

## Prep Baseball

offering into right center to score Meunch and send Leggett to third. Tom Veazy then ripped a fly ball to center to tally the 'Cats' second run of the evening for a 4-1 lead.

In the 'Noles' seventh, Robert Burgess walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. Terry Russi struck out, but Von Herbulis, who reached base all four times Friday, reached base again when the first sacker misplayed a throw.

With runners at first and third, Freddie Howard rapped a grounder to short. Veazy flipped the ball to second for a force on Von Herbulis, but the throw to first was late. Burgess, though, held third base and didn't score.

He came home on the next pitch when Bellows balked, but Davis popped up to third baseman to end the ball game.

Elsewhere in an intra-county matchup, Randy Ramroth singled home what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning Friday as Lake Howell outslugged Oviedo, 11-9, at Howell.

Shortstop Tony Dimauro led the Hawks awesome hitting attack which battered three Oviedo pitchers for 16 hits. Dimauro clubbed his second home run of the year, singled and drove in two runs.

Catcher Billy Lang continued to swing a hot bat with two doubles as did left-fielder David Martinez who rapped out two singles. Center fielder Doug Chiodini, Stripp and Ramroth each banged two base hits, while Mike Gastle had a round tripper for the Lions, who are 0-3.

The Silver Hawks are at West Orange on Monday.

Lake Brantley's Patriots wasted a sixth pitching effort by Scott Killam and dropped their fourth game in as many outings to Edgewater, 3-1.

# Rams Battle For District Title Saturday At Eustis

Lake Mary girls' coach Bill Moore figures there is no better way to christen a first-year basketball program than with a district championship.

So, Saturday night at 8, Moore's 17-5 girls take on Umatilla at Umatilla for District 2A-10 championship.

Friday's 61-44 romp over Mt. Dora set the stage for Saturday's battle against the hosts, a 72-60 victory over Tavares in the night's second game.

"We can beat them," said Moore, whose girls dropped 49-40 decision at

## Prop Basketball

Umatilla earlier this year. "We just have to rebound and play smarter defense."

Sophomore Peggy Glass led the way for the Rams Friday with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Freshman Kim Averill tossed in 12 points and Courtney Hall added 10.

Soph Lisa Gregory made life easy for all the scorers with a school-record 13 assists. Hall also added eight rebounds.

See Scorecard for boxscore, 10A

# South Seminole, Lakeview Whitewash SYSA Foes

South Seminole and Lakeview applied whitewash brushes in SYSA basketball league action this past Saturday. They both shutout their opponents, SS winning four of four from Tuskawilla and Lakeview doing the same to Rock Lake in five games.

Morris Hartley sank a pair of clutch free throws for South Seminole to open up a three point lead followed by two more from Hayward Beasley and a final 57-52 eighth grade boys win. The normal scoring-rebound load shared by Beasley 16-16, Al Unroe 17-18 and Jim Felter 9-9 was aided considerably by the fine defense and scoring output (13 points) contributed by Hartley, Rob Haberson, Sean Stittler and Jose Nieves, Mark Schnitler led Tuskawilla with 16, Stiglich had 11, Foster 11.

South Seminole seventh grade boys won 34-19, holding off a tough Tuskawilla comeback after intermission time Chris Pellet led SS with 12, Darryl Reiford had eight, Ricky Denning six.

A hot second half gave the SS 6th grade boys a 20-13 win. Garth Bolton scored eight, Brad Bolton four, Gene Rivers, Mike Sandeman and Brian Dill pulled down 30 rebounds among them to control the boards after halftime for SS. Peterson led Tusky with six points.

The South Seminole eighth grade girls won 35-25. Denis Stevens was outstanding with 14 points and 21 rebounds. Kristie Kaiser added six, Beatrice Miranda five and Ava Gardner four. Ewing led Tuskawilla with 12.

Lakeview defeated Rock Lake at the sixth grade boys, seventh grade boys and seventh grade girls levels but no report

sheets were turned in. Only information available is in the eighth grade boys and girls divisions. The boys toppled Rock Lake 73-51. All 12 Lakeview players scored led by Robert Hill 12, Daryl Williams 10, Chris Jackson seven and Sean Fulce seven. Matt Newby had 19 for Rock Lake, Bruce Carlson eight.

The Lakeview girls nipped Rock Lake 54-50. Temika Alexander had a big 35, Catherine Adnerson 12. Ann Curtis led Rock with 16, Beth Watkins had seven.

The Milwee sixth grade boys won a pair over the weekend. They beat Teague 38-25 and topped Tuskawilla 42-17. Craig Radzak had 10 in the first game, Willie Brown 12 and Mike Whittington 10 in the second. Griffin led Teague with eight, Peters was high for Tusky with seven.

The girls from Milwee's sixth grade

won a thriller, nipping Jackson Heights, 11-10. Johnson had four and Erickson three for Milwee. Lisa Frankipane led JH with four.

In another sixth grade boys game Rock Lake topped Jackson Hts., 21-13. George had six, Weger five and Schmidt four for Rock. Shawn Rector and Ron Berres scored a three each for JH.

Another eighth grade boys game had Teague just beating Milwee, 66-63. Hardwick and Hinkle led Teague with 14 each, Morris had 13. T.J. Scaletta was high for Milwee with 20, Fred Neal added 19. Teague shot very well and were up by 15 before holding off a last quarter Milwee charge.

Milwee's eighth grade girls held on to their first place grip by stopping Teague 31-27. Kim Forsyth led the way with 17. Ulanda Bouey added seven. Sherry

Asplen led Teague with 10.

In seventh grade girls play Tuskawilla beat Jackson Hts., 21-18, in overtime. Joyce Shaw scored 13 for Tusky. Nelson led JH with 10. A sixth grade girls game had Rock Lake over Teague 28-18. Tricia Noell was the big gun with 17, Monica Fraake scored nine for Rock Lake. Blow blew in 12 points for Teague. Teague jumped off to a 12-0 first quarter lead. Rock Lake came fighting back to tie it by the end of the third period, 16 all. Gibbs and Frey handled the Rock Lake attack effectively from their point guard position.

County League action had the Golds beating the Whites 33-18 and the Reds catching and then passing the Maroons 16-14 on baskets by Charlie Rogers and Kevin McNamara. Chris Borglum led the Golds with 10. — MICKEY NORTON

# Bowl America Scoresheet

**Jet Bowlerettes**  
Standings: 1st, Seminole Loans; 2nd, Galloway Builders; 3rd, Mison Auto Parts; 4th, Meal World; 5th, Wilts Amoco; 6th, DeLauder, Inc.; 7th, Big T Tire & Wheel Service; 8th, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve; 9th, Johnny Walker; 10th, Orange Co. Chem.  
High Games: Doraine Harrington 175, Sandy Wisdom 177, Shelby Fore 176, Anna Coleman 171, Marilyn Zastrow 170, High Series: Shelby Fore 49, Marilyn Zastrow 47.  
Converted Splits: Doraine Harrington 29 & Elaine Kalfival 5 7-9 and 3-7.  
Other Highlights: Queen of the Week, Kay Thomson.  
**Hi-Nosers**  
Standings: Charlie's Angels 70 1/2; Stenstrom Realty 55 1/2; Sanford Heating & Air 50 1/2; J&S Underground 48 1/2; Auning & Top 47 1/2; WDTM 45 1/2; Lee Ward 37 1/2; Long Shots 30 1/2.  
High Games: Eve Rogers 220; Phyl Mori 180 178; Pat Thompson 183, Liba Whitehead 168 153; Rose Messersmith 178, Ruth Eve 160 158; Alice Uimer 144 144, Louise Hartsock 146; Toby Bryant 142 139.  
High Series: Phyl Mori 40, Pat Thompson 41, Ruth Eve 41, Toby Bryant 44, Alice Uimer 45.  
Converted Splits: Alice Uimer 45, 7; Becky Reeves 37 1/2.  
Other Highlights: Turkeys Pat Thompson; Ruth Eve, Queen of the Week; Eve Rogers.  
**Country Career Ladies League**  
Standings: Carefree Florist 53; Nice Day Coin Laundry 52; B&W Market 48; Dick's Appliances 46; Bill's Plumbing 45; Abby's No. 2 44; Spunky's Auto Body 36; Abby's No. 1 27.  
High Games: Scratch Leslie Balfinger 213; Joanne Moore 199; Dee Brister 199; Evelyn Serraes 197; Ginny Gaudreau 188; Ellen

Westfall 180; Holly Board 177; Eve Rogers 177; Kathy Cooper 176; Handicap Leslie Balfinger 215; Dee Brister 235; Holly Board 225; Evelyn Serraes 217; Joanne Moore 215; Wanda Reese 209; Kathy Cooper 209; Marie Harris 208; Eve Rogers 204; Ellen Westfall 204; Ginny Gaudreau 203; Alicia Feury 200.  
High Series: Scratch Ginny Gaudreau 532; Leslie Balfinger 526; Joanne Moore 518; Dee Brister 515; Kathy Cooper 477; Eve Rogers 470; Handicap Dee Brister 433; Holly Board 398; Leslie Balfinger 593; Ginny Gaudreau 577; Kathy Cooper 576; Marie Harris 573; Joanne Moore 566; Eve Rogers 557; Evelyn DeMallie 552.  
Converted Splits: Sheila Lapp 4 7-10; Cindy Vogel 2 10; Marcell Gonterman 5 7.  
Other Highlights: Turkeys: Holly Board, Dee Brister, Ginny Gaudreau, Star of the Week, Marie Harris plus 60.  
**Deltona Pinbusters**  
Standings: Lucky Strikes; Armada; Popovers; Hi-Los; Patriots; Hokey Bees; E-Z Marts; Ringers; Looking Good; Gems; Jacks & Jills; Yonzers; Rustlers; G's & D's; Dynamos; Super Sports; MacLennan Four; Orange Bowlers; Over Easy; Crackerjacks; Strikers; Spalliers; Leprechauns; Charles' Angels; Gators; Double Daze; Jet Sals; Bucks & Does.  
High Games: Jim Tamer 225; Marcel Vandebek 214; Will Kernstock 213; Bill Boyer 203; Bud Krueger 201; Mac McKibben 201; Bob Auge 199; Andy Patrick 194; Chas. Kaley 196; Harry Dornick 189; Irene Adams 189; Dick Davis 187; John Adams 185; Frances Olson 183; Mike Ross 173; Verne Pohl 181; Lillian Krueger 181; Tad Foale 180; Don Burhorne 179; Joe Rudach 178; John Horn 175; Garry

Leisenring 171; Dan Burton 171.  
High Series: Bill Boyer 168; Jim Tanner 165; Andy Patrick 151; Will Kernstock 154; Bud Krueger 159; Bob Auge 154; Mac McKibben 154; Dan Burton 154; Marcel Vandebek 153; Dick Davis 150; Lillian Krueger 150; John Horn 49; John Adams 49; Irene Adams 49; Don Burhorne 49; Chas. Kaley 48; Verne Pohl 48; Henry Dornick 47.  
Converted Splits: Lucia Weaver 5 6-10; Helen Bolton 6 7-10; Dan Burton 6 7-10; Helen Bechtel 5 6; Marli Rader 5 6; Frances Pilger 5 6; Mim Kaley 4 5 7; Will Kernstock 5 7; Harry Fulton 5 10; Mac McKibben 5 10; Evelyn Duerksen 5 10; Dorothy Sears 3 10; Frank Bechtel 3 10; Amy Weick 3 10; Earl Bennett 3 10; John Kane 3 10; Jim Arroyo 3 10.  
**Jet Bowlerettes**  
Standings: 1st, Seminole Loans; 2nd, Galloway Builders; 3rd, Mison Auto Parts; 4th, DeLauder, Inc.; 5th, Wilts Amoco; 6th, Meal World; 7th, Big T Tire & Wheel Service; 8th, Johnny Walker; 9th, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve; 10th, Orange Co. Chem.  
High Games: Doraine Harrington 178; Shelby Fore 172, Anne See 170.  
High Series: Anne See 508; Elaine Kalfival 484; Kay Salsman 473.  
Converted Splits: Helen Shepard 3 10; Anna Coleman 3 10.  
Other Highlights: Queen of the Week, Anna Coleman.  
**Ball & Chain**  
Standings: 1. Super (?) Stars, 2. Hul 'n' Sex, 3. Sonja's Swingers, 4. Dookies, 5. B.J.'s Bears, 6. The "Disabellied", 7. Moon Pies, 8. Pin Heads.  
High Games: Men — Chris Huff 186; Larry Blair 208; Mark Whitley 201; Randy Abel 143; Greg Galloway 173; B.J. Hickson 183. Women — Ginny Huff 180; Gus

Sexton 201; Peggy Moon 193; Sonia Ticconi 175; Sharon Morgan 167; Jan Whitley 181; Sheila Jakubcin 167.  
High Series: Mark Whitley 548; Randy Abel 413; Ginny Huff 519; Sonia Ticconi 482; Sheila Jakubcin 476.  
Other Highlights: Debbi Pegel Triplicate of 160; Star of the Week, Sheila Jakubcin plus 90. High Averages: Mark Whitley 179, Gus Sexton 174.  
**Washday Dropouts**  
High Scores: Men — Dick Davis 208; Jerry Loudon 201; Ben Kiesel 192; Fred Davis and Irving Fried 191; Bill Morris 190; Bud Huff 187; Jim Arroyo 185; Rudy Westray 182; Marcel Vandebek, Andy Patrick and John Adams 181; Gordon Lamb 177; Fred Weston 175; Gene Alexander 174; Mike Burke 170; Bill Scholl and Verne Pohl 168; Ted Foale 168; Jud Lightsey and Mike Ross 165; Gus Reindl 167; Harold Fox 161 and Bob Bealy 160.  
For the ladies: Irene Adams 186, Mary Bealy 174, Micki Lang 172, Betty Muller 168, Lillian Pohl 163, Gladys Graneman 159, Dolores Burke 158, Rose Patrick 154, Olive Westray 155, Marian Miller and Peggy Clegg 154, Warble Soukup 153; Marloris Kueler and Fran Olson 151 and Ginny McKibben 150.  
Splits Converted: Rose Patrick, Mary Bealy, Bob Bealy, Wanda Ross, Adrian Ross, Anna Bayer, Chris Bayer, Frank Greco, Marian Miller, Ole Olson, Dan Burton, Gladys Graneman, Phil Augusto, Marcel Vandebek.  
Standings Are: 1. Good Balls 109; 2. Sunbirds 99; 69; 3. E-Z Goers 94; 74; 4. Pinch Pins 90; 78; 5. Go Getters 90; 78; 6. Scatter Pins 90; 78; 7. Hang Ups 89; 79; 8. Hills & Misses 88; 80; 9. Hot Shots 87; 81; 10. Alley Cats 86; 82; 11. Drip Dries 85; 83; 12. Vikings 84; 84; 13. Hooks & Curves 82; 84; 14. Aaka-

Ups 82; 78; 15. Shamrocks 78; 90; 16. White Kids 78; 90; 17. Soap Suds 77; 91; 18. Block Busters 73; 95; 19. See Symbolic 71; 97; 20. Spitters 66 102.  
**Moose**  
Standings: L'Fovers 47 1/2; 32 1/2; The Untouchables 47 1/2; The Mights 46 3/4; Vinnie's Vixens 44 3/4; The Duds 44 3/4; Y-Knot 42 3/8; Beach Babes 42 3/8; Fearsome Four 39 41; Mission Impossible 36 44; Three Plus One 32 1/2; The Four Losers 31 49; Moonshead 29 51.  
High Games: Louise Seagraves 202; Steve Richards 202.  
High Series: Steve Richards' 558; Louise Seagraves — 527; Gail Fleming 409.  
Converted Splits: Carol Gross 39 10.  
Other Highlights: Bill Corso Triplicate games (146 146 146) Star of the Week — Louise Seagraves plus 116.  
**Ball & Chain**  
Standings: 1. Hul 'n' Sex, 2. Super (?) Stars, 3. Sonja's Swingers, 4. Dookies, 5. The "Disabellied", 6. B.J.'s Bears, 7. Pin Heads, 8. Moon Pies.  
High Games: Men — Chris Huff 197; J.J. Sexton 187; Ernie Runion 180; Richard Holcomb 178; Mark Whitley 212; Ernie Hickson 187; Randy Abel 169; Greg Galloway 199; Women — Ginny Huff 185; Gus Sexton 234; Peggy Moon 184; Anne See 177; Sonia Ticconi 164; Sharon Morgan 154; Sharrin Hickson 127; Laura Parlow 143.  
High Series: Chris Huff 561; Ernie Runion 520; Mark Whitley 581; Ernie Hickson 470; Randy Abel 395; Greg Galloway 484 and Ginny Huff 479; Anne See 469; Sharon Hickson 346.  
Other Highlights: Star of the Week, Chris Huff plus 60. High Averages: Mark Whitley 179 and Gus Sexton 174.

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# 8 To Be Great Bell, Farmer Lead County Survivors Into Semifinals

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

Eight to be great.

That's the Seminole County story unfolding at the Region 4A-1 Wrestling Tournament at Lyman High after the sweat finally dried after two rounds of furious action Friday.

The county has eight grapplers who went into Saturday's semifinal round with a dream of making the State Tournament journey next weekend at Tampa.

Twenty-six other county hopefuls lost in either the first or second round Friday, so their chances are greatly diminished or up to the rugged wrestlebacks as to whether some will surface in the top four.

As expected powerful Deerfield Beach assumed the two-round lead. The southern Florida power has 55 points, 16 more than second place Plantation (39). John I. Leonard (34), Lyman (29), Eau Gallie (28), Lake Brantley (25), Forest Hill (25), Boca Raton (25), Coral Springs (25) and Piper (21) are the other contenders.

Coach Ken Carpinger's four Patriots — Rich Farmer (136), Bob Kalich (171), Jeff Horn (123) and Jack Likens (102) — turned in impressive showings.

Farmer, whose state tournament mat battles date back to his freshman year, disposed of Dillard's Bobby Robinson in a 24-2 blowout in the first round.

In the second round, Farmer made quick work of John I. Leonard's David Maharrey with a 3:06 pin. He faced Stephen Stanislawski (Plantation) in Saturday's semifinal. Farmer is 22-0.

Teammate Horn stayed undefeated (21-0) at 123 pounds with an 8-2 victory over Barry Stroman of Dillard. Horn seized a 7-0 advantage in the first two periods with a take down, back points, escape and a reversal.

He added an escape in period three to supplement his total before Stroman scored when Horn tried to stack him and missed.

"I just told him to give the guy a reversal if he had to, but no more," said

## Prep Wrestling

Carpinger. "We're in a good bracket. It should be Jeff and (Ron "25-0") Ensign from Plantation in the finals." Horn had a first-round bye.

Kalich was fortunate enough to draw an easy bracket. The Patriot district champ nailed Martin County's Willford Battle in 1:06 and stuck Boca Raton's Dan Towle at 5:55. Kalich, 143, met Brian Salus of Satellite Saturday morning.

The Patriots' other top-notch performance was by 23-1 sophomore Jack Likens. The gritty 102-pounder put together two 6-0 decisions with relative ease.

In the first round, Likens dominated Boca Raton's Hank Perlman. In the second, he did the same to Vincent Ali of Coconut Creek. Likens battled Palm Beach Garden's Steve Karmelin in Saturday morning's action.

Shaping up as what could be an all-county final was Lyman's Pat Bell's sterling performance in the bottom bracket of 102 pounds.

Bell, just a freshman, stuck Eduardo Riddello (John I. Leonard) in 5:03 in round one, and mauls Mark Richman of Plantation, 14-4, in round two. The flashy frosh is 12-6.

"It's performances like Pat's that make it all worth it," explained Greyhound coach Skip Plezier. "Just a freshman, but he's come such a long way. He really went after them."

Two other 'Hounds — seniors Ibhett Harwell (159) and Willie Perkins (189) — fashioned strong showings. Harwell, 13-5, flattened Plantation's Scott Kinghorn in 3:08 and then outlasted Hob Raymond of Boca Raton, 9-7. He wrestled Andrew Cashin of Deerfield Beach Saturday morning.

Perkins, whose gridiron receiving talents are being coveted by The Citadel, stuck Forest Hill's Wallace Anthony at 1:34 and just as easily put away Plantation's Jose Morete, 8-0. Perkins, 14-3,

battled Lake Worth's Nate Watson on Saturday.

The county's last semifinal member was Lake Howell's Paul Knoblauch. The stocky 149-pound senior annihilated Vero Beach's Dennis Lystlund, 15-2, and then squeezed past James Wood of Plantation, 6-4. Knoblauch, 132, took on Martin County's Darryl George Saturday morning.

For Scott Sherman's Fighting Seminole, Mike Thorman (159) and junior Ronnie Watson (102) made the most progress. Thorman pinned Coconut Creek's Phil Hayden in a quick 1:45 in the first round.

"Mike really got after him. He looked great in the first match," said Sherman about his senior. The second round, however, was another story as Thorman was pinned by Eric Keilbach of Forest Hill at 5:35.

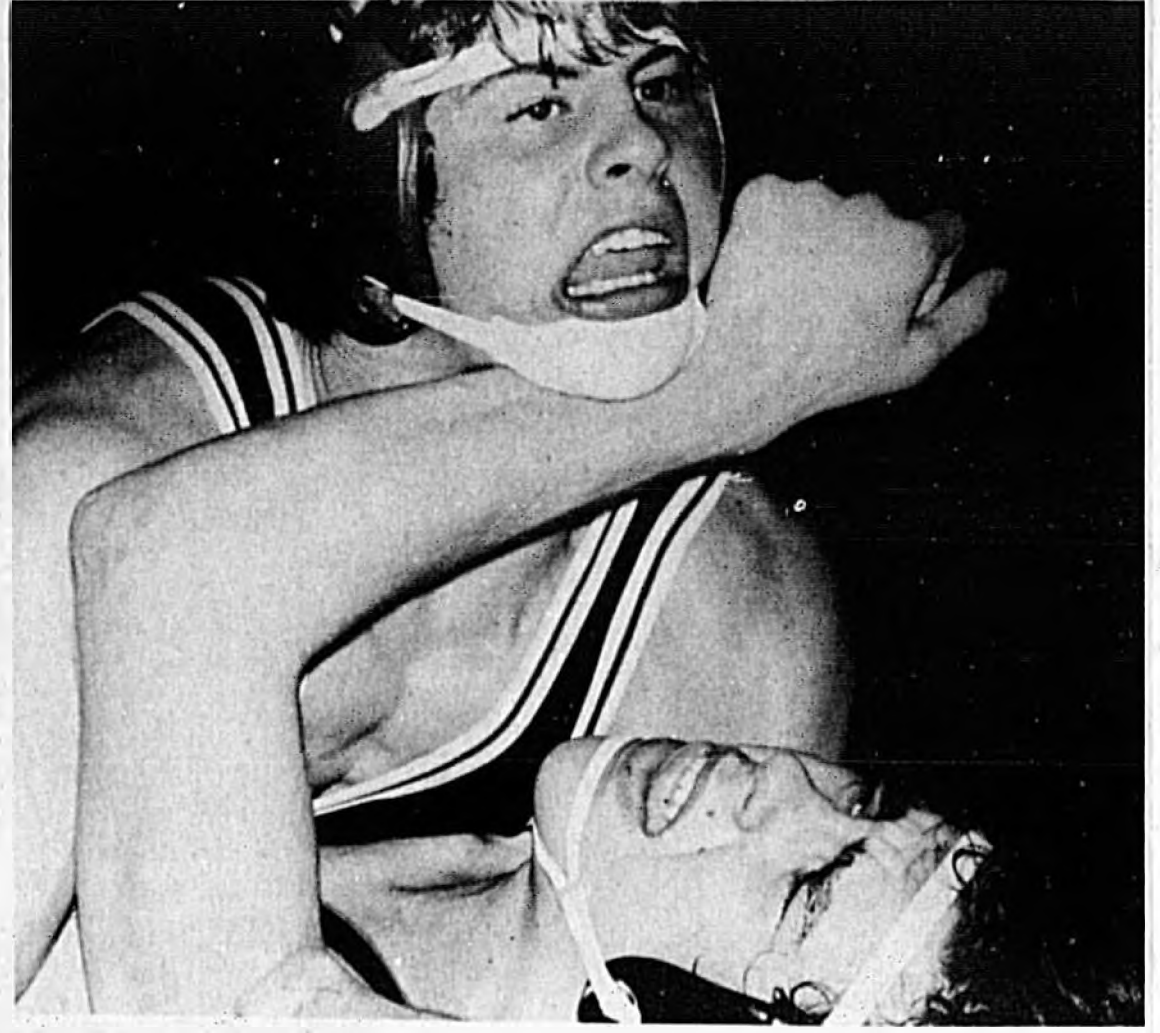
Watson pulled out a wild-and-wooly match in round one. The tapered junior led, 13-12, with just two seconds to go, but Merritt Island's John Mandese secured a takedown for a 14-13, edge. At the one second mark, however, Mandese was cited for his third illegal hold, giving Watson two points and a 15-14 victory. "He was very lucky," commented Utherman.

In his second match, Watson was mauled by 23-0 Jerry Durkis of Coral Springs. Durkis had pinned his first opponent in 21 seconds, the fastest pin of the day.

Seminole's Vince Clark, who Sherman figured had a good chance for the finals, ran into a buzzsaw in Forest Hill's Mark Carlson and was pinned in 5:24 at 130 pounds.

Lake Howell's Dan Hae, who has won the conference and district, lost 12-8 to Anthony Bell of Boyd Anderson after receiving a bye in the first round.

Lyman's Cory Stanley continued to have his tournament troubles. The tough 142-pounder was dominated by Palm Beach Garden's Sam Thompson and lost, 7-3.



Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter

Seminole's Mike Thorman (bottom) tries to fight off Forest Hill's Eric Keilbach.

Lake Brantley's Bill Brucato (142) battles Corey Peck of Coral Springs in Friday's second round. Peck won, 10-8.



Region 4A-1 Team Totals	After Two Rounds
Deerfield Beach (DB) 53	Plantation (PL) 39
John I. Leonard (LIL) 34	Lyman (LY) 29
Eau Gallie (EG) 28	Lake Brantley (LB) 25
Boca Raton (BR) 25	Forest Hill (FH) 25
Coral Springs (CS) 25	Piper (PI) 21
Vero Beach (VB) 21	Palm Beach Garden (PBG) 21
Lake Worth (LW) 21	Martin County (MC) 19
Maitland (MAL) 18	Boyd Anderson (BA) 11
Two Lakes (TL) 10	Lake Howell (LH) 9
Merritt Island (MI) 9	Satellite (SL) 8
Apoka (AP) 8	Seminole (SEM) 4
Dillard (DL) 4	Dillard (DEL) 0

Second Round Results
184 — Karmelin (PBG) p. Shackelford (EG), 5:21
Likens (LB) d. Ali (CCR) 8:40
Collins (DB) d. Quintero (LW), 8:4
Richman (PI), 14:4
189 — Vecchio (CCR) d. Bell (LY), 12:2
Saunders (MC) d. T. Smith (DB), 11:9
Cleckley (BR) d. Futch (EG) 7:7
Durkis (CS) d. Watson (SEM), 13:2
116 — Weibel (DB) d. Porcher (FH), 12:4
Marino (LW) d. Pale (PL), 4:2
Yan (PI) d. Combs (LIL), 11:5
Mopper (PBG) d. Mitchell (MI), 4:3
123 — Horn (LB) d. Stroman (DIL), 8:2
Oxley (EG) p. Williams (DB) 5:43
Nikkunen (LIL) p. Parker (VB), 3:13
Ensign (PL) d. Lockwood, 22:9
130 — Gee (BR) p. Gray (PI), 4:26
Blalock (PL) d. Carlson (FH), 4:07
Westbrook (TL) p. Westman (DB), 3:15
Alex Poin (EG) p. Tulucek (LW) 2:27
136 — Allen (PI) won by int. def. Bowles (DR) d. Reed (BR), 1:7
Stanislawski (PL) d. Muscato (LW), 4:2
Farmer (LB) d. Maharrey (LIL), 3:43
142 — Bergman (BR) d. Johnson (PL), 15:2
Peck (CS) d. Brucato (LB), 10:8
Collins (DB) d. Thompson (PBG), 7:3
D. Thompson (PBG) d. Engram (LW), 10:8
149 — Knoblauch (LH) d. Wood (PL), 6:4
George (MC) p. Latino (PBG), 4:27
D. Porcher (FH) d. Blevins (MI), 18:0
Rodriguez p. Schuster (LY), 3:20
159 — Kook (CS) p. Poomman (TL), 13:6
Keilbach (FH) p. Thorman (SEM), 4:33
Cashin (DB) p. Lynn (MC), 4:54
Harwell (LY) d. Raymond (BR), 9:7
121 — Kalich (LIL) p. Towle (BR) 5:55
Salus (SL) p. Oliver, 3:09
Wilkinson (BA) p. Hamilton (MI), 5:26
Clayton (CS) d. Gagnon, 9:0
187 — Watson (LW) d. Lynch (MC) 10:8
Perkins (LY) d. Morete (PL), 8:0
Burton (DB) d. Wood (LIL) 15:3
Wallace (VB) d. Carter (AP), 13:4
224 — Bell (BA) d. Ree (LH), 12:6
Harris (VB) p. Hall, 4:54
Bochler (LIL) p. Hill (LY), 3:37
Chimley (PL) p. Curtis (SL), 3:13
UNL — Gamble (MAL) p. Powers (MI), 2:45
Grimes (PBG) d. Spicer, 9:4
Pittetoga (PI) p. Mitchell, 1:03
Pouffe (LIL) p. Bryant (LH), 1:00

## Women 'Double Up' For Tennis Action

The vast majority of tennis players, especially beginner and intermediate players, play only doubles. All the leagues in Central Florida are doubles leagues, in fact, it's hard to find a good game of singles in and around the area.

Women especially prefer doubles and it can be a very exciting game if it is played right. Unfortunately, most intermediate doubles games only turn into four person singles with long cross court rallies. The following are some tips that might help you in developing a better doubles game.

**1. Doubles Strategy.** Doubles can be an exciting and fast moving game that requires great teamwork and communication between partners. You should keep this in mind in choosing a partner, and you should also give consideration to choosing a partner whose style of play might complement your own. (Often a quick touch player and a slower but more powerful partner form a good team.)

Although the court is nine feet wider in doubles play than in singles, two players can cover the entire area with comparative ease. Unlike singles, then, the probability is low that you will be able to maneuver your opponents out of position when you are hitting from the backcourt — the angle to which to hit is just too limited. It is also unlikely you will be able to use power as effectively from the backcourt — it is difficult to hit "through" two opponents from a backcourt position.

These two considerations dictate advanced doubles strategy: get to the net where angles do exist and where quickness and touch can do some good. Since the court is easier to cover, both partners can get to the net with less risk than singles.

Even in beginning doubles, you and your partner should attempt to position yourselves at the net. Both the servers partner and the receivers partner begin the point at the net, and both the server and the receiver should attempt to join their partners there as soon as possible.

Once at the net, the prime goal is to make your opponents hit up to you so you can move in and hit down. Proper court position is the most important factor in successful doubles at the beginning and at least through the intermediate level. Basic positions have already been covered. Now the goals of each team and specific



Larry Castle  
Herald Tennis Writer

situations will be discussed.

**2. Strategy for the Serving Team.** Who should serve first? Usually the best server should serve first in each set. Sometimes a special playing condition, such as a tail wind or absence of sun glare, will favor beginning with the weaker server (neither server should have to serve into the sun if one is left-handed and one is right-handed).

**Get the First Serve In.** Fewer chances should be taken with the first serve in doubles and more margin should be allowed (more spin, for example) to get the ball in play. A good first serve is of great importance, because:

1. Your partner at the net can poach more effectively.  
2. As the server, you can come to the net more readily. An intermediate player should come to net on many first serves, but much less often on second serves. An advanced player will regularly come to net on both serves since the majority of points can be won by the team who gets to the net first.  
3. You have the strategic advantage. If you miss the first serve, the receiver will probably have an easier return on your second serve. You usually hit your second serve with less pace and more spin, which gives it a tendency to land short. Also, you can take fewer chances on the second serve. The receiver knows it will probably be served to his backhand and he can gamble — run around his backhand, move in quicker, and so on.

**3. The Poach.** Poaching is a service strategy in which the net player moves toward his partner's side of the court to intercept a return shot. The net player should always move diagonally forward on the poach to take the ball as close to the net as possible. The poaching net player aims his return shot at the opening between the receiver, who is back, and the net player, or slightly toward the net player's feet. If the poaching player's momentum carries him to the server's side of the court, the serving partner moves over to cover the poachers

original side.

The poach is a good move:

1. If you are having trouble winning the point serving to a particular side of the court. In this case the poach can break the receivers rhythm and keep him from grooving his return. The receiver has many more things to think about against a poaching net player.

2. On a big point, such as "ad out". Here the poach can help the server out of a jam, especially if he has had to struggle to win his serve.

3. If the serve is deep. If the ball lands near the service line be ready to move.

4. If the return is a floating underspin. This shot often lends itself to poaching.

**4. Strategy for the Receiving Team.** Who returns from which court? In determining who receives the first point (which partner receives on the deuce court and which on the ad court) the prime consideration should be, where does each receiver feel more comfortable? Usually a player with a natural underspin backhand will play the deuce (forehand) court, where most serves are in close to the receivers backhand. The partner with the better drive backhand (topspin) usually plays the ad (backhand) court, since there is more room on this side for a fuller return swing.

**5. Hitting The Return.** A good return of serve is one of the most important shots in doubles, for it sets the tempo of the point. In advanced doubles the receiver assumes the server is coming to the net and his goal is to keep the ball low to the approaching server in order to make him volley up. The receiver will usually come to net on the return of serve also, although the first rule is to get the ball in play.

**6. The Receivers Partner.** If you are the receivers partner you normally begin on the center of the service line. Your responsibility is to call the out serves and watch your partner's return. If the return is reasonably low and to the approaching server, move forward into a position about 10 feet from the net. If the return goes toward the net player (either because of a poor return or a poach) move back and toward the center to give yourself time to react and to cut off the opening in the middle of the court. If the return serve is low and to the center of the court, you can poach to the center.

Next week we will go into more advanced patterns and situations in doubles.

## Scorecard

### Dogs

At Sanford	Friday night results	
1st race — 5-16, B: 31.58		
1 Jimmy Baby 12.60	4.00	2.60
1 Dragon Ship 6.00	3.60	2.40
5 Honey Come Back 3.90		
Q (1-3) 25.90; T (3-4-5) 181.86		
2nd race — 4, D: 28.32		
8 R/W Postman 13.60	10.40	4.40
8 Tynan 10.40	4.00	2.80
4 Crankin Carol 2.90		
Q (1-4) 113.50; P (6-8-11) 12.00; P (11-11) 16.40; T (6-8-4) 654.30; D. D. (3-4) 113.48		
3rd race — 5-16, D: 31.61		
1 Little Peppy 12.00	6.00	5.20
2 Lilyan's Mazel 12.60	6.40	5.20
4 Zany Moment 8.60		
Q (3-7) 99.30; P (7-3) 91.20; T (7-3) 112.40		
4th race — 5-16, C: 31.88		
5 Joseph Scott 7.80	5.80	3.40
2 Lion Princess 5.00	3.40	2.60
6 Golden Richner 8.60		
Q (1-3) 58.20; P (5-3) 34.40; T (5-3) 755.30		
5th race — 5-16, C: 31.89		
2 Broom's 20.20	9.60	4.20
7 American Ace 8.20	4.20	3.20
4 Skafunk 4.40		
Q (3-7) 88.80; P (7-3) 138.00; T (7-3) 1,002.60		
6th race — 5-16, A: 31.48		
8 Money Clasher 10.80	5.00	3.40
4 Captain Jim 4.00	3.00	2.00
1 Comanche Kid 3.00		
Q (4-8) 22.00; P (6-4) 41.40; T (6-4) 158.40		
7th race — 7-16, B: 44.43		
8 Husher Sand 25.00	10.60	6.80
5 Vixie Buffton 13.40	8.60	5.80
1 Trick My Love 7.80		
Q (5-3) 224.60; P (8-5) 203.80; T (8-5-1) 1,431.20		
8th race — 5-16, A: 31.33		
3 Summa Marie 5.00	3.60	2.60
1 Lookin Good Boy 17.60	5.00	3.00
4 Dean Tara 6.00		
Q (5-3) 81.30; P (3-3) 43.80; T (3-3) 558.40		
9th race — 5-16, C: 31.67		
2 Roscoe Roscy 48.20	15.00	5.80
1 Sundry Jackie 2.60	2.40	1.60
1 Barbic Ade 4.00		
Q (1-3) 48.00; P (3-1) 378.30; T (1-3) 599.80		
10th race — 5-16, A: 28.77		
3 Rolling High 3.80	2.60	1.80
8 Animal Fun 3.60	2.20	1.60
4 Roving Birdie 7.80		
Q (5-4) 11.00; P (2-8) 14.30; T (5-4) 61.80		
11th race — 5-16, A: 31.37		
4 Cut The Cards 4.80	2.80	2.20
1 Drac Jones 6.80	2.20	1.60
4 Run Genie 2.40		
Q (1-4) 9.80; P (6-1) 12.20; T (6-1) 42.40		
12th race — 5-16, C: 31.83		
5 Mill Vandal 27.60	8.80	4.40
4 Wunder Bell 4.40	2.60	1.80
4 Whisper Soft 7.60		
Q (1-4) 50.00; P (3-4) 237.20; T (1-4) 1,064.20		
13th race — 7-16, C: 44.21		
4 River Best 53.20	12.00	7.00
3 Fleeheel Zelia 6.40	4.00	3.00
7 Wright Era 7.00		
Q (3-4) 65.20; P (4-3) 227.80; T (4-3) 714.30		
A — 4:19; Handle 135.00		

### Prep Baseball

Winter Park	ab r h bi
Menchis, 3b	3 1 2 1
Leggett, 3b	4 1 2 0
Conway, c	3 0 1 1
Vasquez, 1b	3 0 1 1
Abel, rf	3 0 1 0
Nemes, cf	3 0 2 0
Lanier, dh	2 0 0 0
Hanson, pf	2 0 1 1
Bellosos, pf	2 0 1 1
Totals	27 4 10 4
Seminole	ab r h bi
Von Herbulis, c	3 0 1 0
Howard, 2b ss	4 1 1 2
Davis, cf	3 0 1 3
Hill, 3b	3 0 0 0
Linton, dh	3 0 0 0
IPok, rf	3 0 0 0
Register, h	3 0 0 0
Burgess, lb	1 1 0 0
Russel, rf	2 0 0 0
Totals	25 2 4 1

Game winning RBI — Conway 7b — Davis 5b — Abel, Leggett, Nemes, Howard.  
SAC — Burgess, Vasquez, Menuch  
E — Hill, Vasquez, 2, Martin.

IP H R ER SO BB
Hanson 3 2 1 1 2
Bellosos (10) 4 1 1 1 2
Polk (10) 6 4 3 2 4
Walker 1 2 0 0 0 0
Balk — Bellosos WP — Polk 2.
Hanson, Bellosos.
W — 2 13, A — 43

Oviedo	000 122 0 — 9 9 3
Lake Howell	421 621 8 — 11 10 1
Duncan, Butlerfield (3), Turner (3) and Turner, Inzer (1), Strigo, Ramroth (4) and Lang, Tucker (5).	

Lake Brantley	000 0 — 1 1 1
Edgecliff	010 020 3 — 3 3 2
Kittam and Mincey, Cornell and Connelly, hitters —	

MI, Deer (44)	FG FT TP
McCowan	4 8 23
Blackweider	1 3 5
Reed	3 4 8
Hamilton	2 1 3
Jackson	0 3 3
Totals	13 18 38 44

Lake Mary (81)	FG FT TP
Averill	4 4 12
Gregory	1 0 0 4
Swartz	4 0 8
Hall	5 0 10
P. Glass	7 0 14
Peterson	1 0 2
L. Glass	3 0 8
Buggs	1 1 3
Johnson	0 0 2 0
Totals	28 8 51 61

Total Fouls — MI, Deer 14, Lake Mary 17, Lake Brantley 20.  
Fouled Out — Baber, Lemon, Gregory, Technical Lemon.

MI, Deer (44)	FG FT TP
McCowan	4 8 23
Blackweider	1 3 5
Reed	3 4 8
Hamilton	2 1 3
Jackson	0 3 3
Totals	13 18 38 44

Call Roping	Larry Robinson, Canada, 9-8; 2, Larry Bailey, Plant City, 12-7; 3, Roff Davitt, Elk City, Okla., 14-2
Saddle Bronc Riding	1, Rocky Kukla, Killedeer, N.D., 7-2; 2, Lyle Sanby, Rose Hill, Kan., 7-3; 3, Hawkeye Weston, Mesquite, Texas, 7-1
Steer Wrestling	1, Gary Dymmek, Kissimmee, 4-0; 2, Fred Danington, Greenwood, La., 7-0; 3



# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Cardinal Units Overseas; The First In Its History

Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford-based modular builder, has completed construction of five modular condominium units which are being shipped to Grand Turk Island in the British West Indies. During Cardinal's 11-year history as a modular manufacturer these are the first units to be exported.

The units will be used as models to market a planned development of 75 condominiums primarily to European businessmen who will maintain residences on Grand Turk in the Caicos Islands.

The units will be transported from Sanford to port facilities in Dania for shipment to Grand Turk. The complex is being constructed for Terrell Reagan, a highly successful Texas developer. The project will have its own waste treatment plant. Since no fresh water source is available, sea water will be desalinated for use by residents.

## Sun Banks Names VPs

Two officers of Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., have been promoted to vice presidents for Corporate Personnel Services. They are Mary T. Steele and Alfred D. Hinkle Jr.

As vice president and compensation and benefits manager, Steele, 33, is responsible for the development, administration and communication of employee benefit and compensation programs for all Sun Banks employees. She was assistant vice president and compensation officer prior to her promotion.

Alfred D. Hinkle Jr., 38, was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president and manager for personnel development. He is responsible for management and supervisory development, product training activities and recruiting for the parent bank holding company. He joined Sun Banks as assistant vice president in July, 1980.

Based in Orlando, Sun Banks of Florida is the third largest bank holding company in the state with total assets of \$3.7 billion and deposits of \$3.1 billion.

## Pair Pass CPA Exam

Kane & Shuck, Certified Public Accountants, Altamonte Springs, has announced that Debra L. Schwab and Jennifer L. Dodds have passed the CPA exam. Both have been promoted to senior accountants at Kane & Shuck.

## Berkmeyer CFSAE Head

The Central Florida Society of Association Executives (CFSAE) has elected as president June Berkemeyer, CAE, administrative vice president & treasurer, Florida Bankers Association, Orlando.

The Central Florida Society of Association Executives is a Winter Park-based non-profit organization, with membership comprised of executives serving trade, technical, business, professional and other associations, as well as representatives of firms that sell products or services to associations. The Society has established for the basic purposes of promoting the professionalism of association management and for educating the members and the public in the advancement, improvement and uses of voluntary associations.

Previously serving as first vice president, program chairman, and secretary and treasurer, Ms. Berkemeyer took office January 1 for a one-year term as president.

## Tuttle Gets Big Contracts

Tuttle Building Contractors Inc., Altamonte Springs, has announced it has been awarded two new contracts for construction totalling \$10 million.

Included are the 508-room "Sheraton World" Motel addition on International Drive between Sea World and the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, and the ultra-luxury "Oceania" oceanfront condominiums (Phase I), in New Smyrna Beach.

Work commenced last week on the "Sheraton World" project, which also includes a 60,000-square-foot Conference Center facility, while the "Oceania" project started in January.

"The 'Sheraton World' project brings to over 6,000 the number of hotel-motel rooms constructed by Tuttle in the Orlando area alone, more than any other single general contractor," according to marketing manager Ken Cristol.



## CARDINAL AT THE ZOO

It was a beastly thing to do ... literally. Employees of Cardinal Industries, Sanford, collected money to adopt an animal at Sanford's Central Florida Zoo, then company officials matched their pledges. Accepting a check of \$2,106 is (from right) Betty Duda, zoological society president; Brice Baker, Cardinal vice president; Lorri Miller, children's zoo keeper; and Geneva Marlow who spearheaded the Cardinal fund-raising drive. Money collected through the effort will be used to provide food for the zoo's cougar and Asiatic leopard.

# Florida Agriculture

## Testing Hay Quality With Infrared

Infrared technology will soon help Florida cattlemen determine the feeding value of their hay, according to University of Florida beef and forage experts. The new technology uses infrared wavelengths to quickly and accurately measure the nutritive quality of hay.

"In a matter of minutes it is possible to analyze forage samples by infrared technology that would require a month or more by standard laboratory methods," according to Dr. William E. Kunkle, beef specialist with UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

The infrared forage testing unit is located at the Ona Agricultural Research Center, Ona, Florida, and is one of only six units in the country.

"The Florida program is one of the leaders in using this technology to provide a service to beef producers. The information from this program will be important to other states in the Southeast," Kunkle said.

"The forage testing system now used requires cattlemen to send hay samples to a Florida Department of Agriculture laboratory in Tallahassee. The big problem has been the long turnaround time to get the results back to the producers."

## Vegetable Farmers Took In More Money In '81

In spite of the January freeze and year-long concerns about water supplies including drought in 18 counties, Florida vegetable and row crop farmers took in more cash in 1981 than the previous year, Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner reports.

Vegetable farmers, hit by the freeze in the middle of their winter season, marketed a lower volume of vegetables, but took in \$862.4 million in 1981, compared with \$788.7 million in 1980, Conner said.

Row crop farmers marketed \$10 million more in products in '81 than they did in 1980 as yields improved from the low points during the 1980 drought, which was generally worse in some areas than in 1981. Sales of soybeans, corn, peanuts and tobacco perked up in 1981, and so did yields.

Row crop farmers' 1981 receipts were \$248.2 compared with a 1980 total of \$238.5, Conner said. He added that the 1981 crop price per ton and total figure is not in yet for sugarcane, Florida's largest and most valuable field crop, which brought in \$117.3 million in 1980.

Vegetable production shortfalls followed the January 1981 freeze except for watermelons, strawberries, Irish potatoes and green peppers. A lower 1981 strawberry price kept returns

Kunkle said.

"Many times hay is fed before the results are available. If a producer needs to feed livestock the hay in the next few days, he can't wait a month for the results. He needs the information on the hay and how to supplement it as quickly as possible," Kunkle said.

Kunkle said the new system should cut the time producers have to wait for results to about ten days. Hay samples will be collected through the Florida Cooperative Extension Service and sent to the Ona Research Center for testing.

Initially, the services will be limited to cattlemen in 25 counties in central and south Florida and to analysis of grass hays such as Bahla, Bermuda and Digit grasses.

"If the pilot program proves successful, the service will be expanded to include the whole state," Kunkle said. "IFAS forage researchers are also working on methods to use infrared technology for analyzing corn silage, legumes and other Florida grasses."

Details for submitting samples can be obtained from county extension offices.

about even with the previous year, however.

Volume was off only slightly for tomatoes, Florida's leading vegetable crop, in 1981 from 1980, but the price averaged 30 cents per carton higher for the year than for 1980, and total returns for 1981 tomatoes came in at \$254.7 million compared with \$243.3 million the previous year.

Both the 1981 peanut price and production improved over drought-stricken 1980 figures, Conner said, with the crop bringing \$48.1 million in 1981 compared with \$33.2 million in 1980. Soybean production also improved, but the price fell, and returns for 1981 of \$68.4 million compared with 1980 receipts of \$79.9 million.

The tobacco price and poundage also both improved in 1981 over the previous year, with receipts rising from \$29.6 million in 1980 to \$38.4 million last year.

Production was up and price was down for 1981 corn and cotton, but the increased volume of cotton boosted 1981 returns over 1980 cash receipts. Florida farmers raised 16,500 acres of cotton last year, compared with 9,900 acres in 1980, and cash receipts for the year were \$5 million for 1981, compared with \$3 million in 1980.

## Retail OJ Sales Equal All-Time High

Despite the limiting effects of a hard freeze that struck the Florida citrus industry early in the year, the nation's consumers bought as much processed orange juice during 1981 as in the record year of 1980.

Retail buying, as audited by the A.C. Nielsen Company for the Florida Department of Citrus, reached 808 million single strength equivalent gallons in the most recent report, unchanged from a year ago, while the \$2.4 billion in dollar sales meant a record high and a 15 percent increase over last year, more than doubling the sales total posted five years earlier.

Providing the strongest support for total orange juice sales was the ready-to-serve product in bottles and cartons with a record 269 million gallons marking up a 4 percent gain in a year's time. Dollar sales for the ready-to-serve form were even more impressive in posting a 17 percent increase on an all-time high of \$965 million.

The consumer purchasing of 492 million single strength equivalent gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice resulted in a 2 percent drop below last year's level, although another record was recorded in sales of \$1.3 billion for a gain of 14 percent.

The reduction in retail buying of frozen concentrated orange juice resulted from the loss of approximately 58 million gallons from the total production projected prior to the January freeze, according to George de Jager, market research director for the Department of Citrus.

This was the normal reaction to damaging cold, he pointed out.

"In the past 20 years, there have been only four periods of decline affecting one or more seasons of retail sales and each has followed a freeze of significant importance to the Florida citrus industry."

Canned orange juice sales dipped to 27.2 million gallons, down by 7 percent.

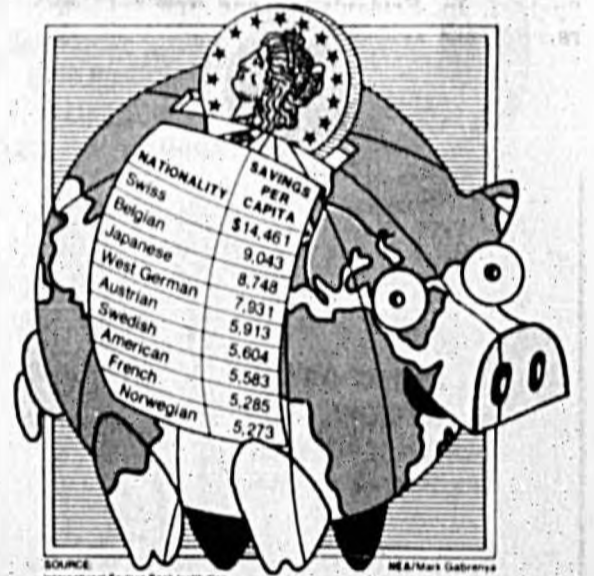
Consumers bought 91.5 million single strength gallons of the three forms of grapefruit juice, a reduction of 5 percent from 1980, but dollar sales of \$299 million topped last year by 5 percent for a new high.

A breakdown of processed grapefruit juice showed that the frozen concentrated product was purchased by consumers in the amount of 14 million gallons, up by 2 percent, while sales of \$36.5 million climbed by 13 percent over 1980.

## Minimum Tillage Saves Millions

Florida farmers converting to minimum tillage methods of field preparation have saved about \$2.5 million in fuel and labor costs for the past three years according to statistics gathered by Raymond Gallaher, an agronomist in the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

For five years, IFAS scientists have been researching methods of minimum tillage or planting with a minimum of land preparation and multiple cropping which is planting two or more crops per year on the same land. Gallaher's studies have shown savings of 75 percent in labor and another 75 percent in fuel costs per crop resulting from minimum-till-multiple-crop methods.



## WORLD THRIFT

Increasing private saving to finance re-industrialization and expansion is a key point of the administration's economic program. Americans have a long way to go to catch up with the world leaders.

## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

# New Marketing Publication To Aid Area Real Estate Professionals

Providing greater Orlando builders, lenders and real estate investors with a comprehensive sales and marketing analysis of the area's housing market will be the thrust of a new field service marketing publication called Housing Market Reports (HMR).

A publishing joint venture between Orlando Marketing Research, Inc., (OMR) and Republic Funding Corporation of Florida (RFC), HMR will offer a project-by-project review of all residential building and sales activity in Orange and Seminole counties, according to James R. Williford, OMR president.

HMR, according to Williford, will benefit the real estate professional in three key areas: 1) market planning; 2) product design; and 3) competitive analysis.

To be published semi-annually and updated quarterly, the first edition is expected to be available (by subscription only) in April.

"The report will analyze significant construction activity and provide complete project data and assessment so that the real estate professional will be able to conduct a thorough micro-market study from his desk," says Williford, who has been providing customized real estate research in central Florida the past four years.

Charles S. Lichtigman, president of RFC, says the data will be compiled and assimilated by a team of specialists who will personally conduct on-site surveys of each development every six months, interview key sales administrators within the builder organization, and glean public records with respect to permits issued and recorded closings.

RFC is a multi-faceted real estate brokerage specializing in site selection and property acquisition for developers, retailers and investors.

Lichtigman says each report will provide the subscriber with the following information:

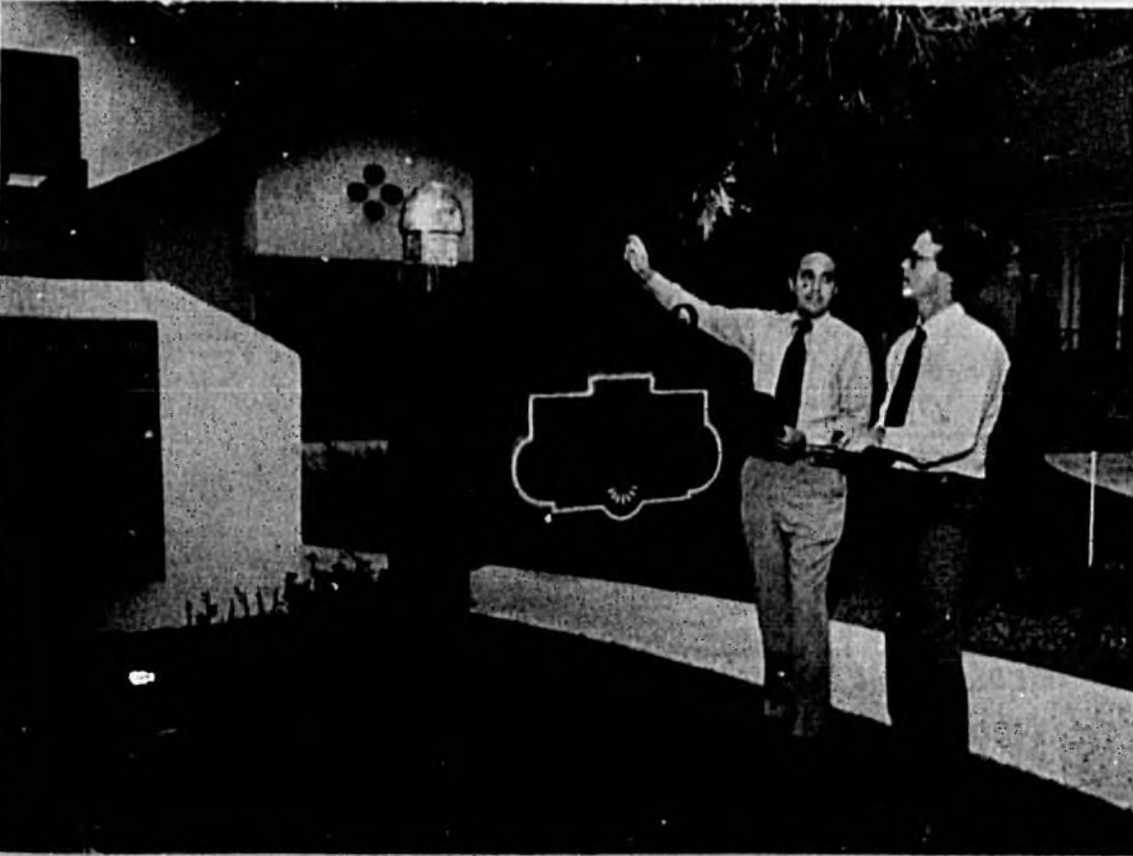
- A thorough on-site analysis of all projects with 25 or more home sites;
- List features of all models and provide adjusted selling prices;
- Analyze selling and marketing tools used;
- Project sales, closings and absorption.

Although similar market analyses have been successfully introduced in several of the state's major metropolitan markets, none have been developed in Orlando to the scope of HMR, says Williford. Eventually, he adds, HMR will encompass the entire Central Florida belt, to include Osceola, Brevard and Volusia counties.

"We've expanded a good concept and made it better, more efficient," he says. "We feel HMR will have a tremendous impact on the shelter community as an informative marketing barometer for those with a vested interest in the development of Central Florida." The reports will also appeal to realtors, retailers and planning engineers.

HMR will be segmented in two ways: geographically into Orange and Seminole county, with Orange divided into two sections (Interstate 4 the line of demarcation); and product type — detached single-family, attached multi-plex and condominium. Time-share projects will be covered in the future.

"With HMR the real estate professional will no longer be in the fly-by-the-seat-of-his-pants position, depending on marketing information from a variety of general non-specific sources," says Williford. "The data within the reports will enable the subscriber to base his business decisions on well researched fact — not speculation."



Charles Lichtigman (left) and Jim Williford visit various central Florida residential communities to gather data for a new real estate marketing

publication, Housing Market Reports. Here they inspect the sales complex at The Landings in Longwood, a lakefront patio home community.



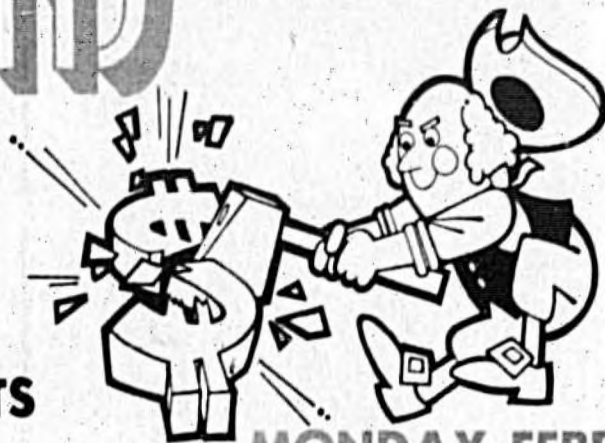
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# WASHINGTON'S Birthday Sale!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd.

**BIG SAVINGS!  
BIG SELECTION!  
BIG VALUES!**

**THESE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ARE CHOPPING THEIR PRICES...**

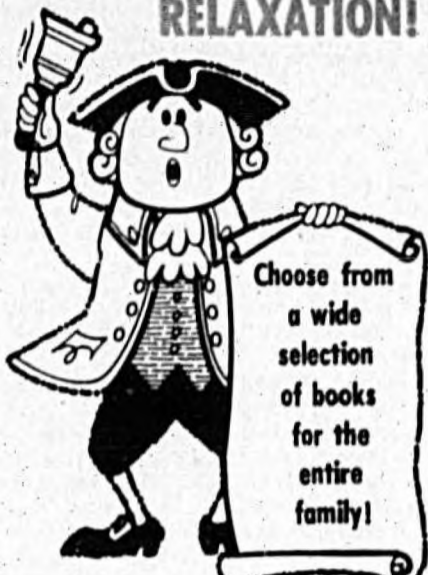


**FREE CHERRY TARTS!**

...To customers making a purchase when the alarm goes off in each store or as indicated in the ads.

...MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd.

**READING — 'RITING RELAXATION!**



Choose from a wide selection of books for the entire family!

**STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS FROM AMONG BOOKS REDUCED UP TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE!**

And for the right person...choose from our selection of greeting cards and stationery.

**A FREE CHERRY TART FOR EVERY PURCHASE OVER \$3.00**

**The BOOK MARK**

107 Magnolia Ave., Sanford

## Washington's Birthday SPECIAL

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Black Ink  
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Limit 1 Per Customer With This Ad.



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**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS**

Monday, Feb. 22nd.



**COFFEE or TEA With Sandwich or Meal 22¢**

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

SERVED FROM 7 AM TO 11AM

1 Egg, Grits, 1 Strip Bacon, Small Orange Juice, Coffee, Toast or Biscuit  
Reg. \$1.65 **\$1.22**

**HOT TURKEY SANDWICH**

Served from 11 AM to 7 PM  
Served With Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
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115 E. 1st St. Sanford Phone 322-2999

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## Washington's Birthday

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**Sea Secrets**  
Bath Oil Salts Reg. \$1. Ea. **22¢ Ea.**

**CHINA - DISHES**

**POPPY TRAIL** Reg. \$35. **\$22.22** 1 Pk. Place Setting  
Geranium pattern

**FRANCISCAN** Reg. \$35. **\$22.22** 1 Pk. Place Setting  
Wicker Weave Pattern

**BEVERAGE NAPKINS** Reg. \$1.15 Ea. Pkg. **2 pkgs. \$1.22**

**LUNCHEON NAPKINS** Reg. \$1.45 Ea. Pkg. **2 pkgs. \$2.22**

**PAPER HAND TOWELS** Reg. \$1.00 Ea. Pkg. **2 pkgs. \$2.22**

PLACE MATS REG. \$4.00 Ea. \$2.22 Ea. CLOTH NAPKINS REG. \$2.50 Ea. 2 for \$2.22. ASSORTED FRAMED PICTURES Reg. \$3.50 - \$5. NOW \$2.22 Ea.

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**50% OFF**  
PLUS 22¢ ON ALL SILVERPLATED HOLLOWWARE FROM SALE PRICES

**50% OFF**  
PLUS 22¢ ON ALL STERLING FLATWARE IN STOCK FROM SALE PRICES



Our Friendly Personnel Are Here To Serve You.

**KADER JEWELERS**

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## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

SALE ENDS FEB. 27th

SAVE UP TO **50%**

DRESSES - LINGERIE  
TOPS - SWEATERS  
JEANS - SLACKS  
BEDROOM SLIPPERS

**EARS PIERCED FREE**

With Purchase Of Earrings

**Lois' Place**

Sanford's Newest And Most Unique Boutique  
LOIS DYCUS, Owner LISA BARKER, Mgr.

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DOWNTOWN SANFORD  
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 5:30

## GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECIAL



English Squire

**JACKETS**

In Navy or Tan Unlined  
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NOW

English Squire **JACKETS \$29.35**

In Navy With Zip-in Liner NOW  
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**Perkins**  
Correct Men's Wear

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Like Washington, We Cannot Tell A Lie!

**WE'RE STUCK WITH THESE SO WE'VE CHOPPED DOWN THE PRICES...**

Made buys as sweet as cherry pies

Selected DRESSES BLOUSES SKIRTS **1/2 PRICE**

COME SEE!

GROUP BUY 22¢  
GROUP PANTY HOSE 22¢

Martha would have loved these!

**MAKE YOUR PURCHASE WHEN THE ALARM GOES OFF, AND ENJOY A CHERRY TART ON US!**

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All sales final — No refunds — No exchanges



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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Seals, inflates passenger car tires w/27-32 lbs. pressure. Lasts up to 100 miles. For tube, tubeless tires. 18 oz. 765-1501

A MUST FOR EVERY CAR & TRUCK



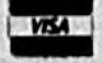
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Reversible — 99 pct. Nylon  
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All 4 for **139.50**

**PLATFORM ROCKERS**  
2 Old Fashion Goose Neck Reg. \$119.50  
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**GUN CABINETS**  
In Walnut Finish Holds 5 Guns  
A Few Left While They Last...  
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**LIGHTED PICTURES**  
Lighted Pictures As Low As **69.50**  
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## Phoenix South Community For Drug Addicts Rates A 'Plus' For Seminole

By NANCY M. NOLT  
Special to the Herald

"We are here because there is no refuge finally from ourselves."

Although they are perhaps only subconsciously aware of it at the time, it is this realization that brings street-weary men and women to the doors of Phoenix South, a residential therapeutic community for drug dependent adults that opened in Longwood on July 1, 1981.

The quote is taken from the Daytop Philosophy, a program for drug addicts in New York, and is part of the philosophy recognized at Phoenix South.

Director of the community on S. Wilma Avenue is 44-year-old Ino Reyes, a man well qualified for his job by virtue of both training and experience.

Reyes is a former addict, a longtime "minus" in society. For years he went round and round in the revolving door of drugs and prison. Finally he found help at Phoenix House in New York City, a community like the one he now directs. And for the last 12 years, Reyes has been repaying his debt to society, not only with thousands of dollars in taxes paid from an honest living, but with the help he gives to other addicts seeking to return to the real world.

"I was more than a minus," says Reyes, 44. "I was a hindrance. Not only was I not employed but I was on heroin for 10 years and had to steal to support my habit. You know, a \$100 a day habit really costs much more than that. You have to steal \$500 worth of stuff to support it because when you sell what you have stolen you don't get the full value. So I was very costly to society."

Phoenix South is not related to Phoenix House, but was named for Reyes' "alma mater" and the mythical bird that destroyed itself by fire and rose from its own ashes.

It is the only community of its kind in central Florida. Part of a comprehensive network of programs of The Door of Central Florida, Phoenix South opened on July 1, 1981, and has 24 residents, with room for one more and an extensive waiting list. The current residents range in age from 19 to 37, and for some the money they have received from working in the cottage industry program at Phoenix

South is the first time in their lives they have earned an honest dollar.

Most of the men and women started on the road to addiction with marijuana, usually starting smoking between the ages of nine and 14. The progression from "pot" to pills to injecting drugs in the muscle, then in the vein, is the usual route. Reyes knows all about it, just as he knows the overwhelming feelings of insecurity that often start the problem.

Looking back, "Maybe I was oversensitive. Anyway, I didn't know English or the games the other boys played. I had a choice of learning to cope, but chose what I thought was the easy way — going with some other kids and creating havoc in the neighborhood."

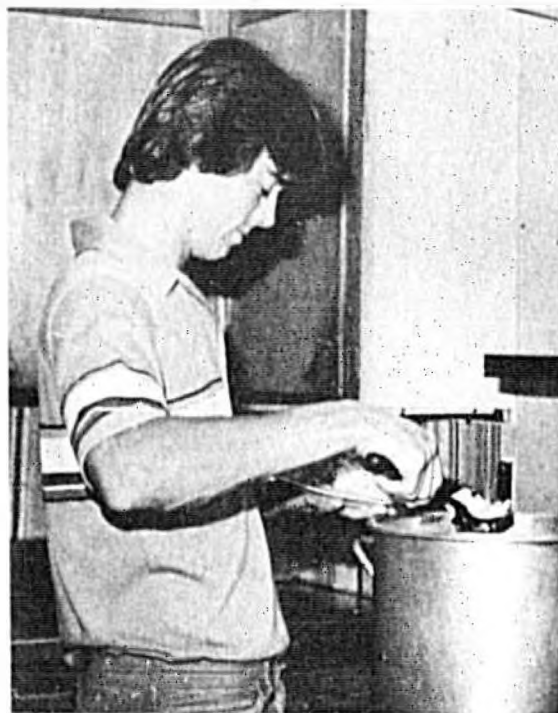
He began skipping school around 10-years-old, graduated to wine and marijuana at 14. Next he quit school and after breaking up with a girl, his first love, he tried heroin for the first time.

"From that point on, life was a yo yo. I began to lose control."

He fell deeper and deeper into the world of drugs and "hated myself." What he thought was an escape was a dead-end, a vicious cycle. "You start using drugs as an experiment, or to fulfill some need. Then you become dependent. And you start hating yourself. Then you need more drugs to get over the feeling of self-hate."

The first step to recovery for drug addicts is "learning to forgive themselves," Reyes said, and programs like Phoenix South provide a way of breaking the cycle by gradually bringing residents back to re-entry into day-to-day responsibilities and self-respect.

The work-oriented treatment program focuses on the basic causes of drug abuse. It is a concept of self-help and mutual help, in which residents learn to deal with themselves and the world through a 24-hour structured regime. For the first time in years they eat and sleep regularly ("Addicts don't care about food," said one resident), they have chores to do and much to learn. They are expected to earn privileges over their 12- to 16-month stay at Phoenix South, building up to the time they will be



Household chores are a part of the structured program at Phoenix South. Residents enter Phoenix South either through the court system or voluntarily. They are expected to obey all rules or suffer the consequences. Rule No. 1 is "no possession or use of drugs-alcohol or paraphernalia."

prepared to take their places as productive members of society.

"Sometimes people will sacrifice their principles for the sake of privilege — and they lose both," said Reyes. "Phoenix South is a learning lab. It provides a microcosm of society. After learning to function here, the residents are prepared to deal with the real world. It's a kind of rebirth, like the Phoenix bird."

Residents enter Phoenix South either through the court system or voluntarily. They are expected to obey all rules or suffer the consequences of being "held back" at a certain level, or even of dismissal. Rule No. 1 is "no possession or use of drugs-alcohol or paraphernalia."

Family counseling and regular sessions with each client's primary counselor are required, as is school attendance and the assuming of an ever-increasing share of responsibility around the house. Group sessions help residents confront negative attitudes and behaviors and learn appropriate interaction with, and acceptance of, others.

Through group sessions, encounters and seminars, residents learn such skills as balancing a checkbook, making decisions, solving problems and delivering public lectures about drug abuse.

Phoenix South receives 60 percent of its funding through a state-wide service grant, with the remaining 40 percent

provided by Baumgartner, Federal Bureau of Prisons; the Department of Corrections, State Nutritional Department; Orange County, and work on special activities done by residents.

At present, a woodcraft workshop is in operation, and more cottage industries are planned to begin operating very soon to provide revenue for the program and learning experience for residents. A newspaper, woodshop, small motor repair shop and greenhouse are to be developed.

While several merchants have been generous in supporting the program and one-time gifts of money, products and service are encouraged and needed. Reyes said the fund-raising emphasis at Phoenix South is on contributions that will aid in developing the cottage industries.

After graduation from Phoenix South, counselors provide after-care for six to 10 weeks as clients become readjusted to society, and the former residents encouraged to participate in Narcotics Anonymous or Alcoholics Anonymous for support they need badly.

"The problem transcends the individual," said Reyes. "It's society's problem. We like to educate the parents. If we send a person home after 12 months, and his parents don't discipline him, or he doesn't have to keep to a structure, then the work is too easily undone."

## 'Rising From The Ashes: Phoenix Players' Production

Over and over again their story is told, from the darkest corners of any big city to the tiniest green hamlets. All over America the pathetic tale of the drug addict, once seen as a bit player in the seamier side of life, cast in the shadows of New York's concrete and garbage, has become the diary of too many "ordinary" people.

The story is always the same. Only the names change. The plot opens with insecurity and builds to fear and self-disgust. The climax usually is agony, but for stronger souls who have plunged into a never-never-land of nightmare and horror, a ribbon of hope is found deep within themselves.

First a weak desire, the hope builds into a determination to overcome. And with a little help from friends the beast of drug addiction can be killed.

"Rising From the Ashes," a play that depicts the drug addict as he is — a person with deep pain, trapped in a desperate way of life, not knowing how to get out — will be presented this Thursday, by the Phoenix Players, all of whom are residents of Phoenix South, a residential therapeutic community for

adult drug addicts, that opened last summer in Longwood.

The play will be presented, free of charge, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium at the University of Central Florida. Co-sponsored by UCF and The Door of Central Florida, Inc., the play is offered not only as a vehicle for showing the true story of a drug addict, but as a deterrent for young people tempted to become involved with drugs, according to the author, Anne Corson.

Ms. Corson, a researcher with The Door, wrote the play and directed the residents as part of her internship at Phoenix South while attending UCF.

The play will be followed by an open panel discussion with members of the audience encouraged to address any questions they have about the life and emotional death of a drug addict to the Phoenix Players.

The title of the play is a reference both to the mythical Phoenix bird that destroyed itself by fire and rose from its own ashes, the symbol of Phoenix South, and the philosophy of residents who are

attempting to rise from the ashes of their addiction.

The play tells the story of a young female drug addict who presents herself at Phoenix South for rehabilitation. Her story, said Ms. Corson, is a composite of the residents there.

While Ms. Corson wrote the play from actual observations and insights gleaned from her internship, and interaction with Phoenix South residents, she didn't realize just how accurate her play was until one of the players, cast as a prostitute, told her that she could well identify with the role she had been living for a number of years.

In the play, the woman says "I hate selling my flesh to support my habit," and for Sarah, the resident-performer who utters that line, all the horrible, degrading memories came flooding back.

At 30, Sarah has been on drugs for 10 years. Her boyfriend introduced her to drugs, then to prostitution. Later he married her, "To keep me dependent on him," she now realizes.

See RISING, Page 18



Larry is in charge of set design for the Phoenix Players' performance Thursday night sponsored by UCF and The Door of Central Florida Inc. The play is not only offered as a vehicle for showing the true story of a drug addict, but as a deterrent for young people tempted to become involved in drugs. A panel discussion will follow the free play, open to the public.

Photo By Nancy M. Nolt

Birthday cake served up by Mary Witengier, director of exceptional student education for Seminole County schools, was just the icing on the cake for Catherine Driggers, right, learning disabilities coordinator, who retired Friday after 32 years in education



Herald Photo by Tom Vuocoli

## 32 Years Is A Long Time For Retiring SLD Educator

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Correspondent

"It's been a wonderful opportunity and I wouldn't change a minute of it, but I'm tired," said Catherine Driggers, specific learning disabilities (SLD) coordinator for the Seminole County school system, Friday as she finished her last day of work at the school board office.

Mrs. Driggers is retiring after 32 years in education — 29 of them spent in Seminole County and the past seven years as a coordinator.

She taught secondary school chemistry and home economics for one year in Ohio and three years in New York before coming here, where she taught in elementary school.

"I went into remedial reading and I found I was unable to teach some students how to read no matter how hard I tried," she said. "They were just beginning to talk about learning disabilities so I went to school to learn more about it."

"I became reading diagnostician for the county and went to schools on request," said Mrs. Driggers. "I evaluated the students and wrote up individual education programs for them."

Mrs. Driggers also worked with the teachers during in-service training sessions to familiarize them with learn-

ing disability problems.

"We've always had these children," she said, "but we didn't know as much about them. Now we have much more sophisticated testing procedures and better trained teachers. There is also a tremendous amount of information on radio and television about learning disabilities so that parents are beginning to notice early when children do not perform as they think they should."

"It is a tremendous field and expanding rapidly," said Mrs. Driggers. "It is very rewarding. In the past so many of the SLD children would have dropped out and now we're able to keep them in school."

She said there are approximately 1,300 students classified with learning disabilities or 3.5 percent of the school population. In some counties there are up to 6 or 7 percent of the students learning disabled.

A learning disabled child may do poorly in reading, but excel in another

subject, such as math. Some may even be in the gifted program at the same time as the SLD program, she pointed out.

Help is available in every school in the county for learning disabled children. There are six self-contained units in county secondary schools and nine self-contained units at the elementary level. There is a class on the high school level offering up to 10 hours a week SLD training.

Mrs. Driggers also suspects the increase in the number of SLD youngsters may also have something to do with the burst of technology and the amount of information to be absorbed. "We are pushing children very hard and there are some who are not ready for today's academic requirements in kindergarten and first grade," she said.

What does Mrs. Driggers plan to do with her time now that she is retired? "Well, for one thing she says she's missed working directly with the children since she's been an administrator. "I wouldn't be surprised if I did some volunteer teaching," she said. She would also like to do some writing on her field of education.

An only child, she says she will spend part of her time looking after her 85-year-old mother and a 91-year-old aunt, who live together in Lake Helen. And then there's some redecorating she's been wanting to do.



# Engagements

## Kreidler-Segee

Mrs. Patricia Kreidler of Altamonte Springs, announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Lee, to Michale L. Segee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Segee of Orlando. Born in Charlotte, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lucille LeSourd, Asbury Village, Md., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Hazel Ward Kreidler, Ft. Lauderdale.

Miss Kreidler attended Seminole Community College and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is employed at Rosie O'Grady's, Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Michigan, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guirard, Orlando. He is a 1977 graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando and attended Valencia Community College. He is employed as manager of Wolfman's Stereo, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of March 21, at 3 p.m., at St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando.



KATHLEEN ELSEA

## Elsea-Porter

E. Chris Elsea, Route 1, Sanford, and Mrs. Sara L. Elsea, Fern Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M. Elsea, to Don W. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Porter of Lexington, Ky.

Born in Denver, Col., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. E.C. Elsea, Jackson, Mich., and the late Mr. Elsea.

She is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School where she was on the basketball team. Miss Elsea earned a BA degree from Center College, Danville, Ky., in 1975, and a BS degree from University of Kentucky in 1977. She is employed as supervisor of accounting at Semicon Association, Lexington.

Her fiancé, born in Lexington, is a 1969 graduate of LaFayette High School, Lexington. He received a BS degree in 1953, from the University of Kentucky. He is employed as farm manager of Allenhurst Angus Farms, Lexington.

The wedding will be an event of July 31, at 1 p.m., at the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington.



KAREN LEE KREIDLER,  
MICHAEL L. SEGEE

## Jones-King

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robert Jones Jr. of Columbia, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elizabeth Jones, of Charlotte, N.C., to Kevin Parks King, of Charlotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morris King of Sanford, N.C.

The wedding is planned for April 3, at Trenholm Road

Methodist Church, Columbia.

The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are the late Dr. Wade Rucker, the late Mrs. Ivy Rucker and Mrs. Mary Rucker, all of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are the late Clarence R. Jones Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Varn, all of Sanford.



Reigning Valentine Queen Donna Frank crowns Nancy Hack the 1982-83 Beta Sigma Phi Queen.



Charity Ball master of ceremonies Tom Hunt congratulates Queen Nancy Hack.

# Who, Me? Beta Sigma Phi Crowns Nancy Hack Queen

By LOU CHILDERS  
Herald Correspondent

The party's over, but the memories will last for a long, long time.

At approximately 10 p.m. on Feb. 13, Nancy Hack, Theta Epsilon's candidate for Valentine Queen at this year's Charity Ball was crowned by the retiring queen Donna Frank.

The theme for this year's charity ball should have been "Let the good times roll." The moment you walked in the door of the Knights of Columbus Hall where the function was held, the atmosphere seemed to be charged with "party ions."

Some of the memories from this year's Valentine crowning will be: when the band, Three More, began to play their interpretations of '60s, '70s and '80s pop music, everyone responded — the dance floor was crowded in a hurry; when the lights flashed, every eye turned to the queen candidates and their escorts as they were introduced by Tom Hunt, district manager of Southern Bell, board member of Ronald McDonald House, and this year's emcee of the ball; when Norma Loepf, Zeta Xi, Susan Byrd, Perceptor Beta Lambda, Nancy Newkirk, Upsilon Omicron, Nancy Hack, Theta Epsilon, Kathy Wallace, Xi Beta Eta, Paula Thomas, Sanford City Council, Becky Mulenaar, Xi Theta Epsilon, Ginger Brunley, Xi Epsilon Sigma, and Darcy Jean Bono, Gamira Lambda, each come through the archway and down the walkway

dressed in a rainbow of beautiful gowns, you wondered how in the world the judges, officers from the Orlando City Council, could ever have reached a decision; when the judges' sealed announcement was read, the surprised look on the new queen's face.

When the formalities of presenting each queen candidate and the crowning were over, the party atmosphere once again prevailed, crowding the dance floor.

In Nancy Hack's autobiographical sketch, she listed her family as "husband, Greg, children, Jennifer, 6, Brian 3, one dog, a cat, and four hermit crabs."

Nancy is a teacher at Crooms High School and has been a member of sorority since 1969. She has held the offices of corresponding secretary and treasurer, and has been the head of several committees. Her hobbies are collecting dolls, holiday jewelry, nicknacks, small antique bottles and she enjoys all kinds of arts and crafts as well as embroidery and sewing.

Nancy had the natural reaction of most "queens" when her name was announced — "Who, me?" But she soon looked the part of queen once her crown was in place, and her handsome husband-escort, Greg, took the lead out on the dance floor.

The proceeds from this year's Beta Sigma Phi Charity Ball will go to the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# It's Season For Parties

C.A. Bevins Sr. and wife, Grace, of Pensacola, who have been visiting with their son, Charles Jr. and family, decided they would like to have a party.

A Ronald McDonald party for just their great grandchildren, with the help of McDonald hostess, Vicki, a special party was arranged.

Decorated party tables, games, prizes, gifts and food complete with a Ronald McDonald cake was enjoyed by all.

Great grand children attending were Gary Wayne, Brad Rupert, Shanzee Michael Lee and Robert Hopkins. Granddaughter Jessica Kindinan was unable to attend. Charles Jr. and wife, Mazine, also enjoyed the



Bonnie Olvera  
Lake Mary  
Correspondent  
323-7206

festivities.

Lawrence Hughes celebrated his birthday Feb. 14 at a cocktail party, his wife, Pila, gave for him.

The 40 guests seemed to enjoy the beautiful table and the many hors d'oeuvres Pila prepared. The centerpiece was a heart shaped Valentine cake. Included in the guests were all of the Hughes children and their daughter-

in-law.

Proud grandfather Lawrence shared his party with his new grandson, introducing him to the guests.

The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department reports the outcome of its Chicken Barbecue held Feb. 13.

Treasurer Carol Hoffman says they made a profit of over \$2800. The profits will be used for the upkeep of the building and equipment needed throughout the year.

The United Presbyterian Church will have a covered dish supper Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Following the supper, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Huel Wright, will give a slide

presentation of their trip to the Holy Land.

Marcia K. Lippincott recently returned from a trip to Boston, visiting her brother, Robin. She and Robin spent a few days visiting the village "Martha's Vineyard".

They then left for New York City with Robin's roommate Lee. There they saw two plays, one starring Katherine Hepburn. Marcia flew from New York City back to Orlando.

Verna Sorenson has recently returned home after a stay in Lucerne General Hospital. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Verna.

## Garden Circle

MAGNOLIA CIRCLE.

Magnolia Circle of the Garden club of Sanford Inc. met Feb. 4, at the home of Bessie Davis with Hazel Hill as co-hostess.

Ann Brisson, local artist and associate member of the circle, consented to do a painting of Magnolia blossoms as a memorial to circle president Carmela Herrington who died Jan. 13. Upon completion, this painting will be presented to the Sanford Garden Club and hung on the wall as a perpetual memory to Mrs. Herrington.

Menu for the luncheon and card party to be held by the circle on March 18, were discussed.

Mrs. Frank (Sylvia) Huhn was unanimously accepted as a new member of Magnolia Circle.

Tom Davis from the Agriculture Center gave an informative program on lawn care and grass types of Florida.

Next month the circle will meet in DeBary for a "Slides of Maine" program by Marcia Cushman.

## Firearms Training

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a 12-hour class in "Women's Basic Firearms Training and Safety" beginning March 17.

Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, and Thursday, March 19. The final event will be eight hours at the firing range on Saturday, March 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The cost of the course is \$6. Students will be responsible for providing at least 60 rounds of ammunition. Registration may be completed in the registrar's office at Seminole Community College.

For information, call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 325-1450, ext. 304.

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**In And Around Sanford**

**Once Upon A Sunday:  
SSAA Art Show And Tea**

Vicky Lalavois recommends an afternoon of art this Sunday when the Sanford-Seminole Art Association stages its annual Membership Show at the Sanford Civic Center — free of charge.

According to the association president, Ed Senkarik, the show is expected to be larger and better than ever.

The exhibition is open to everyone, from noon to 5 p.m. Viewers will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite piece of art for the most popular art in the show.

Between 2:30 and 4:30, past presidents of the art association will host a tea, open to the public, also.

The exhibition will close with a drawing for art donated by artists in the association's adult and junior division.

When the Rev. Leo King was asked how his "Beauty was coming along," he replied, "She's sleeping — she's a sleeping beauty."

His wife, Rubye, is home from Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, where she underwent surgery. Leo added, "She's recuperating real well."

Happy birthday to Mrs. Nettie Daehn, Feb. 20. Miss Nettie is 86 and has lived in Sanford since 1967.

In commemorating the happy oc-

**Doris Dietrich**

OURSELVES  
Editor



casation, she was entertained at a luncheon on her day by her son, Bob, at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina.

Attending the luncheon with the charming guest of honor and her son were: Maxine Marsh, Peg Horner and her mother, Virginia Montgomery, Joyce Bissen, Catherine Dougherty, Gloria Dove, Caroline Piarro, Father William Ennis, Peg Streit, Dee Carol, Bill Gielow and Martha Yancey.

Jayceettes Week ended in Sanford on Feb. 13 with a Sweetheart Banquet when a king and queen were crowned to culminate the week's activities and festivities.

King and queen honors went to Sherry and Blair Kitner. According to Denra Johnson, "Sherry and Blair were nominated for their continued dedication to the Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, for which they well deserved."

President-elect of the Garden Club of

Sanford Inc., Beth Hall, says that at the February board meeting, it was voted to place money in the club's Memorial Fund in memory of the late Carmela Herrington, secretary of the board, who died on Jan. 13. This fund is used toward the purchase of awards for the club's Annual Flower Show.

"Winning Ways For Women" will be presented by the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs on March 10, at the Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.

Keynote speaker will be TV personality Carole Nelson.

Several sessions will be featured during the day. Pre-registration is \$6, or at the door, \$7, which includes lunch, door prizes and sessions. For information, call Ruth Johnson, 339-5219, or Helen Pierce, 339-3463.

Kay Hall, Bessie Harper, Olive Hunt and Beulah Wells were hostesses to the February card party sponsored by the Social Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Winners were: Bridge, Louise Mayer, high; Lucille Stone, second high. Canasta, Annie Bennett, high; Frances Wilson, second high. Screeno, Cathy Wesley.

**Marvin C. Zanders, left, and a longtime friend, Ronald Mitchell hold trophy Zanders was presented as 'Mortician of the Year'**

(Photo by Marva Hawkins)



**Mortician Of Year Named**

The Fourth Regional District Florida Morticians Association, Inc. held its Third Annual Awards Banquet which was presided over by Mrs. Eunice E. Wilson, recipient of the First Annual Mortician of the Year Award.

Mrs. Marjorie Charlton Johnson, Kissimmee, introduced the speaker, Leroy Filmore Jr. instructor at Hungerford Elementary School, Eatonville.

Mortician of the Year Award went to Marvin C. Zanders, a leader, community worker and respected man, in the Central Florida, Sanford and Apopka area where he has worked for many years.

During high school, Zanders says his greatest ambition was to become a mortician. He received his training at Pittman Funeral Home, Winter Park, and Starks and Day Funeral Home, Orlando.

Zanders moved to New Brunswick, N.J. later where he was accepted at the New York School of Embalming and Restorative Arts in New York City.

While in school Zanders received training at Mickey Funeral Home, New York City, and Alleyne Funeral Home, Bronx, New York. After completing and receiving his degree in Mortuary Science, Zanders returned to Florida to work at Starks, where he was appointed assistant manager under the late Willie J. Bruton, who was manager and director at that time. He has worked for Mosley's Funeral Home, Sanford;



**Marva Hawkins**  
122-5418

Stone Funeral Home, Sanford and Cocoa; Bruton and Williams Funeral Home, Sanford; and Edward Williams Funeral Home, Sanford.

Zanders is now owner and manager of Marvin Clyde Zanders Funeral Home in Apopka and Zanders Chapel of Funerals in Winter Garden.

He is a member of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, honorary member of the Martin Luther King Choir in Winter Garden, the Florida Morticians Association (executive board member), National Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association, Florida Funeral Directors Association, Alpha Gamma Chapter Epsilon Nu Delta Mortuary Fraternity, Inc., Apopka Chamber of Commerce, NAACP-Apopka Branch, the Police Benevolent Association of Orange County and various social and fraternal organizations.

**... 'Rising From The Ashes'**

Continued From Page 1B

During her 10 years on the streets, Sarah has been arrested 21 times. Ironically, she says the last "bust," for possession of cocaine, was a frame-up. "But it's the best thing that ever happened to me. I chose to come here instead of going to prison, and I'm learning a lot about myself."

At its peak, Sarah's heroin and cocaine habit was costing her about \$300 a day — "The more coke you use, the more you want it." Mostly, she supported the habit by turning tricks for her husband-pump, but robberies helped, too.

Sarah's story, like that of the central character in "Rising From the Ashes," could be just about any other addict's life.

Addicts like 20-year-old Carrie, who started on alcohol and reefers (marijuana) at 16 because she "wanted to be accepted" by the popular group at a new school. Pretty, wide-eyed Carrie thought if she smoked and got high she would be accepted, "and sure enough I was."

Problems began at home and she ran away to a girlfriend's home. Unfortunately, the girl's mother was a drug dealer. Quaaludes, speed, cocaine — all were within easy reach now, and Carrie began supporting her growing habit with odd jobs and "a lot of stealing and a lot of lying."

Busted last year on grand theft and stolen property charges, Carrie violated her probation but was given the option of

entering Phoenix South rather than going to jail.

"I was kind of a shy person, I guess and had low self-confidence and a low self-image, but I am feeling better about myself now," Carrie said. "When I was busted I quit quaaludes and coke — and that was my favorite drug — and started drinking everyday instead. But I think I would have continued on my old route if there was no Phoenix South."

The community provides Carrie with a different kind of peer pressure: the affirmation of her own worth and a responsibility to take charge of her life.

At the age of 22 Danny is a 10-year veteran of the drug scene, having smoked his first joint in the seventh grade. At 13 a friend taught him about pot and poisonous mushrooms, then he graduated to beer "and on and on and on." But when it really started getting bad was when I was 15." Danny and his friends liked to "party" a lot, and the refreshments were unknowingly financed by their parents, who provided the boys with money for recreation.

In fact, says Ms. Corson, parents often provide the financial means for their children to indulge in drugs, but the biggest contribution parents make to this problem is a lack of supervision, interest and control.

As an example, she mentions a program she had been invited to give at an area school a couple of weeks ago, a school with a student body of 900. Only 20

parents attended the program on drug abuse.

Danny agrees that a lack of parental control was a major factor in his long-running habit. He was 16 before his parents discovered his habit, but they appeared unable to make, or help, him stop. At 17 he was so "burned out" from too much acid (his favorite drug) that he could hardly talk and still stutters at times.

One day, in his bedroom getting high all by himself, he began cutting himself on the arms and legs, not knowing what he was doing. Bleeding, he walked into the living room, where his astonished parents gasped and rushed him for emergency treatment.

The "partying" wasn't over yet, though. Through the next five years Danny continued with drugs and alcohol until he "got to the point I didn't care about anything or myself. Used to ride bikes facing at cars and cut out in front of them to see the drivers lock up and run off the road. It was a game. I didn't care if I died."

Even when he held honest jobs Danny was a problem for society. Working for an exterminator gained him entry to private homes, where he found the bathrooms stocked with "all the drugs you want" and as a bouncer at a bar, he stole beer from his employer and "ripped off" dealers who left their supplies "safely" locked in their cars in the bar parking lot.

—NANCY M. NOLT

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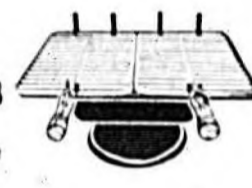


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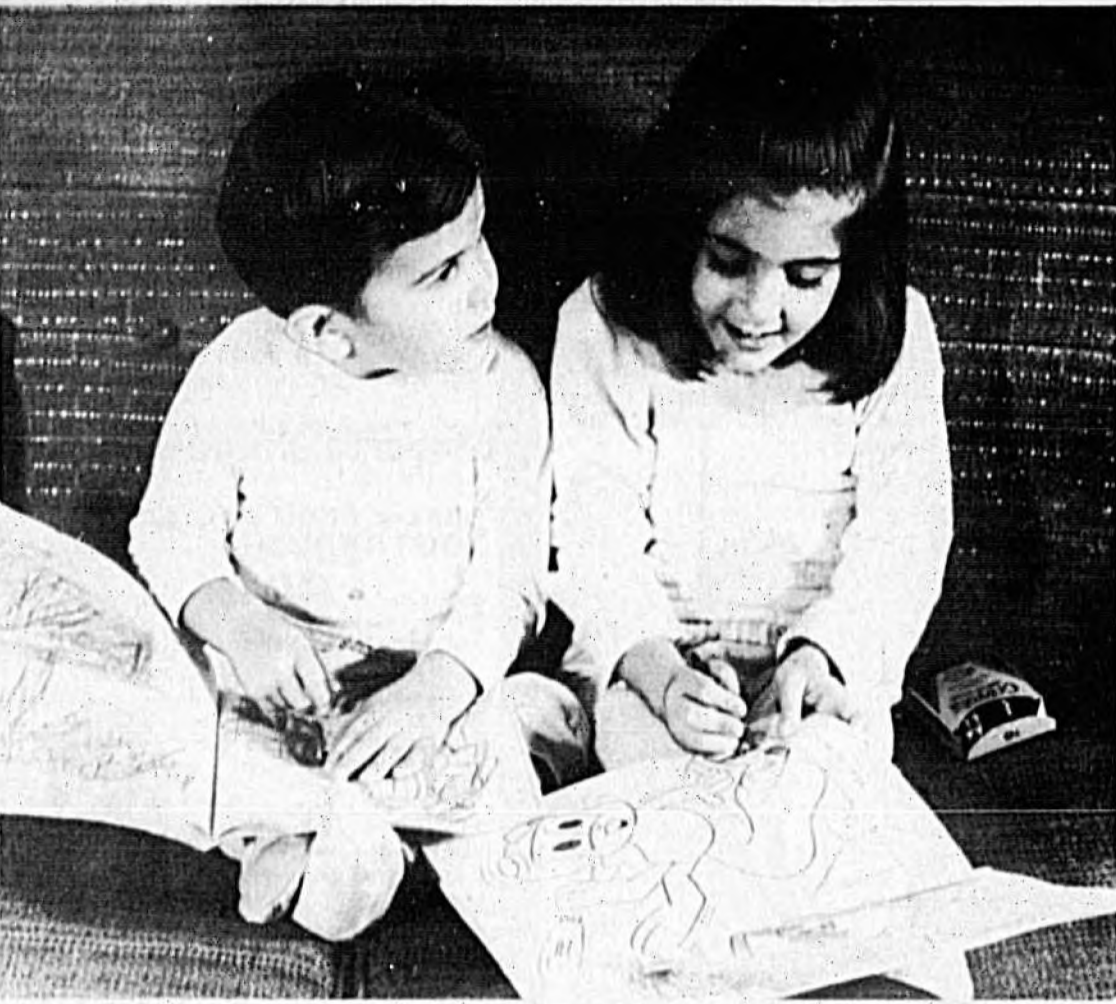
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## Briefly

### Lay Witness Mission At Grace Methodist

Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will have a Lay Witness Mission Friday through Sunday with George Erickson, Tampa lawyer, as coordinator. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a covered dish supper, singing and fellowship. Coffees will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in various homes and at 6:30 p.m. a covered dish supper, singing and sharing will be held at the church. On Sunday at 9:45 a.m. the lay witnesses will visit in the Sunday School classes and participate in the 11 a.m. worship service with the Rev. John Grant.

### Mission Groups Meet

Two mission groups in the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will meet this week. On Monday at 6:30 p.m., the Mina Rojas Circle and the Helen Masters Circle will combine for a salad supper and program at the home of Mrs. Jay T. Cosmato, 216 Krider Road, Sanford. Master's Men will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Western Sizzlin Steak House. Following the meal, a program entitled "Guess Who Is Involved in Missions" will be presented by some of the local laymen.

The church is currently in a mission organization focus week, a part of which is the formation of an Acteen group for girls in school grades 7 through 12. A number of these girls, along with their leader, Cathy Richburg, will attend the Acteen "Cometogather" at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly this Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to these groups the church has the Valda Long Circle for Baptist Women, a group of Baptist Young Women, Girls in Action, Royal Ambassadors, and Mission Friends.

### Seminole Heights Roundup

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will climax a three-week Bible Study enrollment program with a Roundup goal this Sunday of 215. The Multi-purpose area of Lake Mary High School, where the church meets, has been named "Cactus Cafe" and will be open from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. to serve orange juice, coffee doughnuts.

### Traditional Latin Mass

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church is now holding its Traditional Latin Mass of Pope St. Pius V, each Sunday, at noon, at St. John's Church, Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, directly across from the Maitland Flea Market. A traditional Latin Mass and Distribution of Blessed Ashes will take place on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. at the church. The Very Rev. Father Michael D. Kirkland is pastor. For details you may call the rectory in Pine Hills at 285-1124.

### George Dunn To Speak

George Dunn, director of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association, will speak and show slides of the Pennsylvania-South Jersey Convention area this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Central Baptist youth have been invited to lead a mission project in the New Jersey area this summer. The project will involve leading Backyard Bible Clubs, door-to-door surveys and preaching.

### Transfiguration Service

The Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will celebrate the Transfiguration of our Lord at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. Holy Communion is celebrated at 8:30 a.m. The Lenten season will be ushered in on Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with a Holy Communion service. During Lent there will be a midweek service each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Ash Wednesday Services

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold Ash Wednesday services at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. There will be Imposition of Ashes at all services. Ashes are made from old Palm Sunday crosses which will be collected this Sunday.

### Black History Observance

The First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church Gospel Choir will observe Black History Month, Sunday, Feb. 21, at the 11 a.m. service. The speaker for the morning will be Dr. Velma Hayes Williams, director of special services at Seminole Community College. The guest choir will be the Sanford Inter-Denominational Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Givens and Mrs. Gloria Williams.

### Men's Day Observed

St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford, will hold a Men's Day Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. The Rev. T.S. Johnson of West Palm Beach will be the morning speaker. Special guest choir will sing. At 5 p.m. New Bethel AME Church Rev. Marcus Burk will be in charge. The chairmen are Holly Leek and Samuel Wright.

### Club Has Spiritual Day

The East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford will observe Spiritual Day on Feb. 21 at Springfield Missionary Baptist Church at 3 p.m. The Rev. Charlie Banks of Winter Park will deliver the message.

### Missionary From Zaire

Kathy Johnstone, a young missionary from Zaire, Africa, will speak at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Monday at the 6:30 p.m. family night covered dish supper.

### Redd Harper Leads Revival

Redd Harper, converted cowboy movie star, will conduct a revival Friday through Sunday at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park. Friday and Saturday services begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. He has starred in several films, two of which will be shown at Prairie Lake church — "Mr. Texas" and "Sunday on the Range." He is an author, singer, composer and evangelist.

## Than A Decade Ago

# Campuses More Open To The Church

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

A decade after the anti-institutionalism of the counterculture, are college and university students more religious than they were 10 years ago?

"Not really," says Gilbert Doan, director of National Lutheran Campus Ministry in the Northeast. "But," he adds quickly, "there is on campus today, a new openness to the church and faith — an openness for which one may have many explanations, but which has largely been handed to us."

Doan, writing in a recent issue of The Lutheran, denominational magazine of the Lutheran Church in America, doesn't see any religious revival on the nation's secular

campuses.

"Although some changes have occurred in the last 10 years, most students today are much like they have always been: immersed in their peer groups, confused and wistful about sex, stumbling along the rocky road to adulthood with dark glasses and under cloudy skies, lurching hither and yon at the bidding of their hormones."

But he does see some changes that bode well for traditional, organized religion.

"The number of students involved in religious activities is up and still increasing," he notes. "Both on campus and off, more students are worshipping Sunday mornings than 10 years ago. Students are more free than in 1971 to ask for counsel from

pastors and other religious workers."

"Even students not actively involved in religious activities are generally more open or cordial to 'organized religion' than they were at the end of the 1960s," he said.

Doan finds four major reasons for the change.

First, the "corrosive anti-institutionalism of the 1960s (which affected some pastors too) has rapidly been dwindling" and today's students are rebelling against their older brothers and sisters who were part of the campus counterculture.

College and university faculty have also changed, he said, and there is an "increasing reticence ... to be as abusive of faith and of the

church."

A third reason, according to Doan, is the "performance of the churches in several areas of social concern." Students see resettled refugees in their churches, see the result of commitments to wipe out world hunger and see progress in the role of women in the church.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, another reason for the openness to the church is in the very complexity and difficulty of other current issues in the field of human knowledge, especially in the biomedical and ethical sphere.

Nevertheless, Doan said the churches still have a lot of work to do in preparing their young people for college life, especially in countering

the appeal of cults and hardline evangelical groups.

"Churches need to learn to be better at declaring with passion and clarity what their fundamental teachings and commitments are," he said.

He called for completely re-evaluating the way churches do catechetics — the teaching of the basic doctrines and beliefs of the church.

"Students are willing to listen in a new way," he said. "By rethinking our catechetics, by straight talk about morality, by rethinking youth ministry ... all of us can make a far better response that new openness that we've found in the last 10 or 15 years," Doan said.



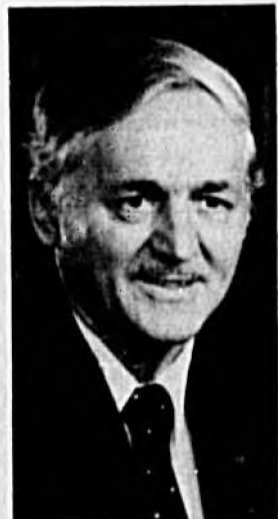
ELIZABETH DUDA

## Mrs. Duda Elected To AAL Board Term

Elizabeth A. (Betty) Duda, Oviedo, has been elected to a four-year term on the board of directors of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), Appleton, Wis.

Duda, 49, was appointed to the 13-member board in 1979, and was one of three people elected to new terms by AAL members in local branch elections last fall. She currently serves on the board's Fraternal and Benevolence Committee, which oversees an annual operating budget exceeding \$26 million dollars for grants, scholarships and other fraternal projects, programs and activities. Duda is a member of AAL Branch 5819, Oviedo.

Duda attended Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. She currently serves on the boards of directors of Winter Park Hospital; Rollins College, Winter Park; and Sun Bank, Seminole. She is on the advisory board for the University of Central Florida and the board of governors of Reedy Creek Improvement District. She is past-president of the Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. AAL is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society, in terms of assets (\$2.5 billion) and life insurance in force (\$14.3 billion). There are approximately 21,000 AAL members living in Florida.



## GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Pope Duncan, president of Stetson University, Deland, will be guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, in observance of Baptist College and Seminary Day. He has served as president since 1977 and as interim pastor of several churches.

## Family Life Workshop To Be Held At Community Methodist Church



BOB FOSTER

A Family Life Workshop will be conducted March 5 and 6 at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, by Bob Foster, director and founder of Christian Counseling Associates, a counseling center for singles, couples and families in Allamonte Springs. A United Methodist minister ordained in Oklahoma, Foster has been active in seminars, counseling and retreats for 12 years.

There will be a catered supper at nominal cost for those attending the family enrichment seminar from 6-7 p.m. Friday in fellowship hall, followed by a session on "How to Make Your Family a More

## Using Prayer As Jesus Intended

Jesus never intended that the prayer he gave his disciples in answer to their request, "Lord teach us to pray," should be rattled off, parrot-like, whenever Christians gathered together, no matter how piously it was intoned.

Yet, this has too often been the fate of the Lord's Prayer. Rather, it was to provide the subject matter and outline for prayer and meditation that was to be done, said Jesus, "when you are alone."

It is not too late to begin to use the Lord's Prayer in the way Jesus had in mind. We must meditate on each phrase until that phrase "lights up" for us and we can see how it applies to us in our need and in our situation in life.

It is after we have done this that we will find that saying the Lord's Prayer in public will no longer be a "vain repetition" but a powerful reinforcement of what we have meditated on in private.

Thoughtful repetition is an important ingredient in effective prayer. The secret of prayer, said Jesus, is believing; the more often we hear something, the more we believe it.

TV advertisers know this. Praying Christians should learn it, too.

Because we repeat the Lord's Prayer whenever we go to church and on numerous other occasions, it is the ideal prayer to use as the framework for our devotions. But first we must understand what we are saying. And what we are saying must be something we consider important.

"Our Father, who art in heaven..." The problem many adults have with the word "father" when applied to God is that they tend unconsciously to think of God in terms of their own current relationship with their human father.

They are grown up and while they still revere their father, enjoy talking to him and may even seek his advice and help occasionally, they are no longer dependent on him. They have outgrown that.

We will understand what Jesus meant when he referred to God as "father" only if we think of ourselves as perennially little children and God as the father whose hand we hold and



## The Lord's Prayer

George Plagenz

who looks out for our wants, our safety and our happiness. He cares not only for the big things but "for the scratches, too."

This concept of God as father will help to answer many of our questions as to why, if God is good, he allows evil to happen.

No father "allows" evil to happen to his little child. Trouble comes to the child only when he starts to feel he is "too big" to hold his father's hand any more and runs into the street.

When we say "father" in the Lord's Prayer, we must think of one on whom we are utterly dependent and who will just as certainly look out for our health and happiness as will the father of a small child. But, like the child, we must stay very near and not run away.

For, as Quist says in his book of prayer, "The father carries only the very little children."

The phrase "who art in heaven" tells us where we find the father. He is in heaven.

This doesn't mean he is someplace far off. Heaven is the realm of the spirit. Another name for spirit might be divine mind or thought. It is in the realm of thought—or believing, as Jesus said—that we find God.

We cannot, of course, create anything by our thought. We cannot "add one cubit to our stature" or "make one hair white or black." But we can use our minds to touch the spirit—the father—within us. Then "he doeth the works."

## Victorious Life Conference Scheduled

Methodist Hour International, which has its headquarters in Allamonte Springs, will hold its ninth annual Victorious Life Conference March 14 at Lake

Yale Baptist Assembly Grounds, six miles from Eustis on State Road 452. This year's theme will be "Renewal in the United Methodist Church: How Can I

Hinder or Help?"

Principal speakers will be Florida United Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., who will deliver the closing message at the Thursday night banquet; Dr. Frank Bateman Stanger, president of Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.; Dr. Charles D. Whittle, of Abilene, Texas, president of the Council on Evangelism and chairman of the board of Methodist Hour; and Evangelist Herb Bowdoin, founder and president of Methodist Hour.

Other well known speakers, musicians and singers will be on the program. Meals and accommodations are available. For further information contact the Methodist Hour office.

## Family & Friends Day

Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1600 Jerry Ave., Sanford will hold its annual Family & Friends Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served following the morning service. Mattie Holt is chairperson.

## Passion Play Opens

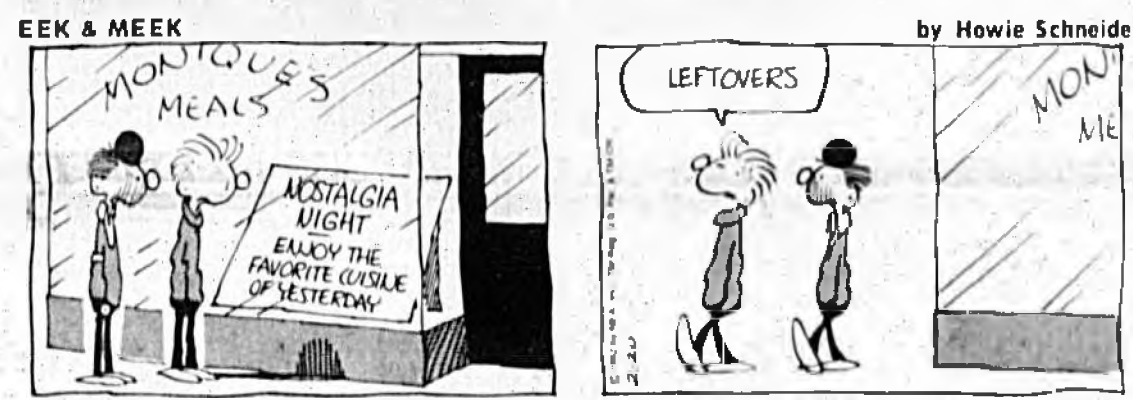
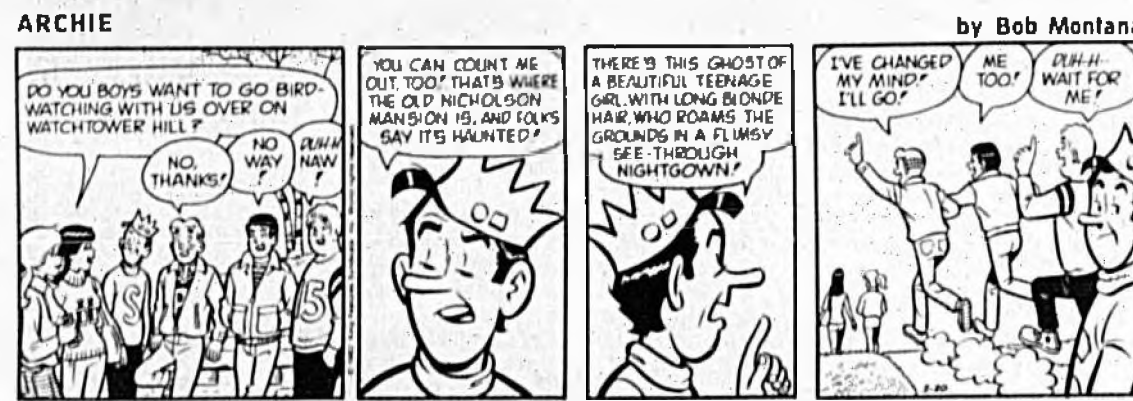
The Black Hills Passion Play has opened its 30th Florida season at the Lake Wales Passion Play Amphitheater. The 2½-hour performances are held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 6 p.m. Matinees are Feb. 24, March 5, 10 and 17 at 3 p.m. There will be a special Good Friday performance on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. All seats are reserved.



## TENT REVIVAL

Special healing services will be held this Sunday at the tent revival at 700 French Ave., Sanford, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. led by Evangelists Garnell Crawford, left, and Jim Inman with Terry Brown at the organ. The services will continue through February.





ACROSS 58 Aromas

DOWN

1 Shakespearean villain  
5 Metric foot  
9 Time zone (abbr)  
12 Ballerina's strong points  
13 You (archaic)  
14 Boat gear  
15 Baseballer  
16 Of 100 times  
18 Actor Ferrer  
19 Electrical unit  
20 River in England  
21 Follow orders  
23 Madame (abbr)  
25 Tobacco roll  
27 Marble type (2 wds)  
31 In the same place (abbr)  
32 Charged particles  
33 Month  
34 Numbers (abbr)  
35 Leaf  
38 Floor covering  
37 Of summer  
39 Field captive  
40 Leaf  
41 Barrister (abbr)  
42 Words of understanding (2 wds)  
45 Cereal grass  
46 Nuclear agency (abbr)  
49 Of richest soil  
52 Annoying feeling  
53 Pounds (abbr)  
54 Sailor (sl)  
55 Second of a series  
56 Compass point  
57 Empire State city

28 Left nation  
29 New England university  
30 Gazed  
32 Mideast nation  
35 I possess (contr)  
38 Roofing liquid (Lat)  
39 Lion, for one

41 Daffy  
42 Infirmities  
43 Crises  
44 Comfort  
45 Christiania  
47 Outer (prefix)  
48 Scorch  
50 Noun suffix  
51 Part of corn plant  
52 Invoice book (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 SHAKESPEAREAN VILLAIN  
2 FIRST-CLASS  
3 EARTH SCIENTIST  
4 CIA  
5 METRIC FOOT  
6 ATTENTION-GETTING SOUND  
7 GENTS  
8 WAGER  
9 POUND  
10 STORE FRONT  
11 VERY FINE  
12 BALLERINA'S STRONG POINTS  
13 YOU (ARCHAIC)  
14 BOAT GEAR  
15 BASEBALLER  
16 OF 100 TIMES  
17 ACTOR FERRER  
18 RIVER IN ENGLAND  
19 ELECTRICAL UNIT  
20 RIVER IN ENGLAND  
21 FOLLOW ORDERS  
22 MADAME  
23 MADAME  
24 TOBACCO ROLL  
25 MARBLE TYPE  
26 IN THE SAME PLACE  
27 CHARGED PARTICLES  
28 LEFT NATION  
29 NEW ENGLAND UNIVERSITY  
30 GAZED  
31 IN THE SAME PLACE  
32 MIDEAST NATION  
33 MONTH  
34 NUMBERS  
35 LEAF  
36 FLOOR COVERING  
37 OF SUMMER  
38 ROOFING LIQUID  
39 LION, FOR ONE  
40 LEAF  
41 DAFFY  
42 INFIRMITIES  
43 CRISIS  
44 COMFORT  
45 CHRISTIANIA  
46 NUCLEAR AGENCY  
47 OUTER  
48 SCORCH  
49 OF RICHEST SOIL  
50 NOUN SUFFIX  
51 PART OF CORN PLANT  
52 INVOICE BOOK

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

as presented by Easley Blackwood in the American Contract Bridge League bulletin a lot of red herrings have been drawn against the problem solver's path.

Can he set up clubs? Can he do something with that ace-queen of spades against West's king?, etc. Should he ruff in dummy?, etc.

The answer is that South should discard a diamond from dummy and win with his ace. Then he leads a trump to dummy and ruffs the deuce of spades. He leads a second trump and ruffs the queen of spades. He has one trump left so he leads it to dummy. Now the king of diamonds is discarded on the ace of trumps and the ace of diamonds on the ace of spades. The great unblock has been accomplished and dummy's diamonds are good.

In his introduction of the hand Easley wonders if maybe our grandparents saw this in what problems. We feel that Geoffrey probably concocted it about 50 years ago when he, Easley Blackwood and Oswald Jacoby still had parents and maybe grandparents alive. Incidentally, Easley didn't dare to show bidding. We have made it up to the best of our ability.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 230 02  
♦ A Q 2  
♥ A K Q J  
♦ Q J 10 9 8 7  
♠ — — — —

WEST EAST  
♦ K J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ — — — —  
♦ — — — —  
♠ K Q J 5 4 3 2

SOUTH  
♦ — — — —  
♥ 10 9 8 7 6  
♦ A K  
♠ A 10 11 7 6

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
3♠	Dbl	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♥
Pass	7♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand that has been around in one form or another since time immemorial by bridge standards.

The late Geoffrey Mott-Smith called it "The great unblock." In today's format



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, February 21, 1982

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
February 21, 1982

Although your social engagements may increase greatly in the year ahead, maintain close ties with old friends. Remember: They stuck by you in your less-popular days.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons fond of you want to, and will, help you in every way they can today, but don't ask more of them than you would do if the roles were reversed. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Avoid trying to probe too deeply today into the personal affairs of a friend. He or she may have certain things they'd rather not discuss at present.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You're very capable of doing that to which you set your mind today, but others may receive more credit for your actions than you reap for yourself.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It would be wise today not to boast of something you hope to achieve. There's a chance conditions could go awry and alter your timetable.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Should you be called upon to manage something for another today, treat the situation as seriously as if it were your own. Don't use halfhearted measures.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) The aspects indicate this should be a pleasurable day, provided you don't overindulge. Try not to be the last one to leave the party.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your resourcefulness will be accentuated today, enabling you to work things out which may stymie others. Strive to use your talents without acting superior.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In events which offer a little friendly competition, you're likely to have a slight edge over your competitors today. It's not, however, a good idea to make bets.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Happenings in financial and material areas should come off to your liking today. The problem: Once you have something in hand, you might not handle it too wisely.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The right answers will be found today in situations where you rely upon your logic. This won't be true if you put too much credence in wishful thinking.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are a bit unusual today, to the point where you could be fortunate materially, yet not so lucky in keeping the good will of those involved. Be on guard.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everything should go very pleasantly today regarding social encounters with friends. Business associates, however, might be hard to deal with.

For Monday, February 22, 1982

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
February 22, 1982

History has a way of repeating itself, and this coming year you are likely to once again be fortunate with persons who were helpful to you in the past. Keep in touch with those pals.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend to be lucky in areas today where the major portion of the spadework has already been done by others.

You won't be looking for a free ride, but you may get one. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Things should work out rather well regarding any agreements or contracts which you enter into today. All parties concerned will strive to be fair.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Much can be accomplished today. You'll know how to win the support of persons who can help you achieve your aims. Togetherness spells "success."

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your greatest enjoyment will come today from activities requiring team effort. However, you must be sure to select companions as energetic as yourself.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Devote your energies and efforts today to enterprises which could produce a second source of income. Several opportunities are within reach.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you don't feel too comfortable when you have to be dependent on others, but today those you lean on can do more for you than you can do alone.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Top your list of priorities with any situations affecting your earnings or security. Tackle these first while you're lucky and fresh.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be very skillful today at managing difficult situations involving temperamental individuals. There's a chance your talents will be needed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make it a point today to try to finalize matters important to you financially. You know which ones they are, and what needs to be done.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes it's unwise to attempt to juggle two ventures simultaneously, but today the more active you are the better you're likely to perform.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to try to rectify accounts if something owed you is now overdue. By using your charm and tact you can extract water from a stone.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Neither treat lightly nor discount any bright ideas you get today which come to you in a flash of inspiration. Try them on for size. They'll work.





**TONIGHT'S TV**

**SATURDAY**

- AFTERNOON**  
 2:00 (1) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT  
 2:30 (1) SUZAN RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES  
 (10) MARVA COLLINS EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION The founder of Chicago's West Side Preparatory School presents her philosophy of education during a lecture at the University of Dallas.  
 3:00 (1) EMERGENCY  
 (1) NCAA BASKETBALL Notre Dame at South Carolina  
 (35) MOVIE "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (C) (1974) Peter Fonda, Susan George. A thrill-seeking young girl joins a speed-crazy fugitive in a dangerous escape from a determined leaman.  
 (10) PRESENTE  
 3:30 (1) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$150,000 True Value Open (live from Landmark Recreation Center in Peoria, Ill.)  
 (10) HOY EN LA LEGISLATURA  
 4:00 (1) MOVIE "Murphy the Surf" (C) (1974) Robert Conrad, Donna Mills. Two light-fingered beach bums and a female accomplice leave behind a trail of empty jewel boxes and broken dreams as they successfully snatch the "Star of India" gem.  
 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "The President and Black America" President Reagan discusses his efforts to bridge the gap between his administration and the nation's black citizens.  
 (17) MOVIE "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap" (1953) John Hodiak, John Derek. Four ex-convicts are ambushed by Apaches while attempting to prove their innocence.  
 4:30 (10) WERE YOU THERE? "Sports Profile" Two untouchable American sports greats are profiled - shortstop Arnie Wilson and Olympic gold medalist Alice Coachman.  
 5:00 (1) GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN GOLF Third-round play of the 72-hole TPA event (live from the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.)  
 (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Wrestling Championships from Pataklama, Calif.; International Tandem Surfing Championship (from Oahu, Hawaii); World Two-Man Bobbed Championship (from St. Moritz, Switzerland).  
 (35) DANIEL BOONE  
 (10) BOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Bolivia vs. Brazil  
 (17) MOTOR WEEK ILLUSTRATED  
**EVENING**  
 8:00 (1) NEWS  
 (35) WONDER WOMAN  
 (10) LIFE ON EARTH "Invasion Of The Land" David Attenborough looks at the ancestors of amphibians and the capture of a coelacanth - a fish thought to be extinct until 1938 - is recorded on film for the first time.  
 8:05 (17) WRESTLING  
 8:30 (1) NBC NEWS  
 (1) CBS NEWS  
 (1) NEWS  
 7:00 (1) IN SEARCH OF...  
 (1) HEE HAW  
 (1) LAWRENCE WELK  
 (35) WILD, WILD WEST  
 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU  
 7:30 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING "Florida Reading Council"  
 8:00 (1) ONE OF THE BOYS Oliver gets in everyone's way while recuperating from the consequences of a drastic diet.  
 (1) WALT DISNEY "Beyond Witch Mountain" Two estranged children possessing psychic gifts leave their Earth sanctuary to search for another space traveler.  
 (1) KING'S CROSSING Carey discovers that one of her co-workers is an old flame of Billy's, and Willa prepares for her first date with her personal...  
 (35) GUNSMOKE  
 (10) MOVIE "Made For Each Other" (B/W) (1939) Carole Lombard, James Stewart.  
 8:05 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guest: Jacky Ward  
 8:30 (1) HARPER VALLEY Stella's look-alike cousin plans to make Bobby Taylor her fifth husband.  
 9:00 (1) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Tom Jones, R.C. Bannon.  
 (1) MOVIE "The Great Santini" (1971) Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner.  
 (1) LOVE BOAT Three friends fall for the same woman; Captain Stubing undergoes a drastic personal change, and a man is jilted by his mistress.  
 (35) BIG VALLEY  
 9:05 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU  
 9:30 (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS  
 (1) BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR Guests: Lynn Redgrave, Mel Tormé.  
 (1) FANTASY ISLAND Tattoo goes into the matchmaking business and arranges for two women to marry Mr. Roark, and a nightclub comedian meets the family he invented for his act.  
 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (10) FAWLTOWERS  
 10:05 (17) NEWS  
 (35) FROM BOTH SIDES  
 (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE  
 11:00 (1) (7) NEWS  
 (1) BENNY HILL  
 (10) THE GOODIES  
 11:05 (17) WORLD AT WAR  
 11:25 (1) NEWS  
 11:30 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Bruce Dern.  
 (1) MOVIE "Red River" (B/W) (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. A young man and his stepfather quarrel over the route of their cattle drive.  
 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 11:55 (1) SOLID GOLD



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**AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

- 8:05 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES  
 8:30 (1) SPECTRUM  
 (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION  
 7:00 (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE  
 (1) ROBERT SCHULLER  
 (1) PICTURE OF HEALTH  
 (35) BEN HADEN  
 7:05 (17) JAMES ROBISON  
 7:30 (1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS  
 (1) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN  
 (35) E.J. DANIELS  
 7:35 (17) IT IS WRITTEN  
 8:00 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY  
 (1) REX HUMBARD  
 (1) BOB JONES  
 (35) JONNY QUEST  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) C  
 8:05 (17) THREE STOOGES / LITTLE RASCALS  
 8:30 (1) SUNDAY MASS  
 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (1) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
 8:35 (17) CARTOONS  
 9:00 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW  
 (1) SUNDAY MORNING  
 (1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
 Guests: John Schneider, flit expert Al Ubell, Richard Simmons, animal experts Jack and Kathy Hanna.  
 (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER  
 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "At Last A Chance To Sit" Roy Underhill makes a rung-and-post chair (R)  
 9:05 (17) LOST IN SPACE  
 9:30 (1) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE  
 (35) THE JETBOYS  
 (10) MOVIE "The Vagabond Lover" (1929) Rudy Vallee, Sally Blane. A saxophonist finds fame and romance when he is mistaken for a celebrated jazz musician.  
 10:00 (1) MOVIE "The Lawyer" (1970) Barry Newman, Harold Gould. A doctor is acquitted after a second trial for his wife's murder.  
 (1) KIDSWORLD  
 (35) MOVIE "Here Come The Co-eds" (1943) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Bud and Lou create confusion when they try to pay off the mortgage at a girls' school.  
 10:05 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS  
 10:30 (1) BLACK AWARENESS  
 (1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
 10:35 (17) MOVIE "Mister Roberts" (1955) Henry Ford, James Cagney. A U.S. Navy cargo ship runs into many misadventures because of the second officer on board and his great desire to be in combat.  
 11:00 (1) THIRTY MINUTES  
 (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU John Wayne stars in "Winds Of The Wasteland" (1932) the short subjects include a newsreel and a Betty Boop cartoon, and the serial is Chapter 5 of "Junior G-Men" (R)  
 11:30 (1) FACE THE NATION  
 (1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY  
 (35) MOVIE "Swiss Miss" (1938) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Two men set out on a romantic Alpine adventure.  
**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 (1) FIGHT BACK  
 12:30 (1) MEET THE PRESS  
 (1) MOVIE "The Madwoman Of Chariot" (1969) Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer. The corrupt leaders of an international monopoly are lured to their deaths by an eccentric old woman and her mad accomplices.  
 (1) DIRECTIONS  
 (10) I CALLED THAT MIND FREE  
 1:00 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wichita State at Louisiana State  
 (1) PRO AND CON  
 (35) MOVIE "Freebie And The Bean" (1974) James Caan, Alan Arkin. Two free-wheeling San Francisco cops are plagued by runaway cars and elusive ladies in their cross-town race to protect the man they intend to arrest.  
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)  
 1:05 (17) MOVIE "Merry Sundown" (1967) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. A vengeful man inflicts pain upon his cousin as payment for refusing to sell his land.  
 1:30 (1) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS  
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "The Elliott Wave Theory" Guest: Robert R. Prechter, editor and publisher of "The Elliott Wave Theorist" (R)  
 2:00 (1) SPORTSBEAT  
 (10) INSIDE STORY Hodding Carter, former press spokesman for the State Department, looks at the institutions and people who report the news.  
 2:30 (1) THE SUPERSTARS Live coverage of the men's finals. Competitors include defending champion Renaldo Nehemiah, Bob Seagren, Gary Carter and Steve Garvey (from Key Biscayne, Fla.)  
 (10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART Naturalist Bob Kuhn explains his special need to draw and paint wild creatures (R) C  
 3:00 (1) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING  
 (1) HEALTHBEAT  
 (35) MOVIE "Our Man Flint" (1964) James Coburn, Gila Golan. A secret agent is called in to track down a group bent on controlling the planet's weather.  
 (10) VICTORY AT SEA  
 3:30 (1) GRAND PRIX RACING  
 (1) GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN GOLF Final-round play of the 72-hole TPA event (live from the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.)  
 (10) VICTORY AT SEA  
 4:00 (10) NOVA "The Video Explosion" The past, present and future of American television are explored.  
 4:05 (17) MOVIE "Intermezzo" (1939) Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard. An intense love affair develops around a married concert violinist and his daughter's music teacher.  
 4:30 (1) MOVIE "Play It Again, Sam" (1972) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. The spirit of Humphrey Bogart provides advice to a lovelorn movie buff.  
 (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Ironman World Endurance Triathlon (from Hawaii); World 70-Meter Ski Jumping Championships (from Oslo, Norway).  
 5:00 (35) DANIEL BOONE  
 (10) FIRING LINE "An Energy Policy For The Reagan Administration" Guest: Frank Pitts, owner of Pitts Oil Co.  
 5:35 (17) WRESTLING  
**EVENING**  
 8:00 (1) (3) NEWS  
 (35) WONDER WOMAN  
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING  
 8:30 (1) NBC NEWS  
 (1) CBS NEWS  
 (1) ABC NEWS  
 (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN "Care and Maintenance Of Fruit Trees"  
 8:35 (17) NICE PEOPLE Topics project plenty, ski patrol, and life for God's stray animals.  
 7:00 (1) PEACOCK SHOWCASE "Rock & Roll Decks" The birth and growth of the innocents, an aspiring five-man rock group, is detailed.  
 (1) 60 MINUTES  
 (1) CODE RED Danny fears that he will lose his foster family.  
 (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES  
 (10) ALBION CITY LIMITS The Satchley Brothers' songs combine with the dance hall music of John Anderson.  
 7:05 (17) MOVIE "Sailor Beware" (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

**MONDAY**

- MORNING**  
 5:00 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
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 (17) RAT PATROL (MON, TUE)  
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 6:30 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA  
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**GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WAREHOUSE SALE**  
 ONE DAY ONLY-MON. FEB. 22nd  
 9 AM to 5:00 PM  
 Sweeney's Office Supply Warehouse  
 508 SANFORD AVENUE

**Floyd Theatres**  
**PLAZA TWIN**  
 May 17-22 322-7602  
 ALL SEATS 99¢  
**PLAZA II**  
 May 17-22 322-7602  
**BODY HEAT R**  
**PLAZA II**  
 May 17-22 322-7602  
**SWAMP THING**  
**MOVIELAND**  
 May 17-22 322-7602  
**SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢**  
 7:00 to 11:00 PM ONLY  
**WAITRESS**  
**SQUEEZE PLAY**

**Burger Chef's Biscuit Bakers**

John and Janel Davidson, Russ Skeene, Susie Schenaring, Ruth Bennett, Julie Coffey, Verdine Persey and Wendy Walker

**Present Their All New BISCUIT 'N' SAUSAGE GRAVY**  
 This Platter Consists of:  
 TWO (2) BISCUITS WITH 8 OZ. OF REAL SAUSAGE GRAVY SERVED OPEN FACE ON A PLATTER AND GARNISHED WITH AN ORANGE SLICE  
**Real Home Style Goodness**  
**ONLY \$1.49**  
 For a limited time Drive Thru customers who purchase the BISCUIT 'N' SAUSAGE GRAVY and any drink will receive a FREE DRINK CADDY while supply lasts

**Nowhere else**  
 2506 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD .. 323-1990  
 TILL 10 p.m. SUN-THURS  
 TILL 11 p.m. FRI & SAT

**BREAKFAST SERVED: MON. - SAT. 6:30 - 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY 7:00 - 11:00 A.M.**

**Burger Chef**

**DOG RACING NOW**  
 RAIN OR SHINE!  
 POST TIME 8 P.M. NIGHTLY (CLOSED SUNDAYS)  
**MATINEES**  
 EVERY MON., WED., SAT. POST TIME 1:15

**FEATURING ALL NEW**  
 Single Ling St  
 Wagging Machines  
 All St Waggers Sold At The Same Window!  
 36 Tractor Box  
 M1 Tractor Wheel  
 10x All Races  
 Popular Girls Double  
 Quoniam (All Races)  
 Perfection (All Races)  
 Thru: Night Is  
 (All Races Admitted Free)

**SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB**  
 JUST OFF I-17  
 On Dog Track Road  
 831-1600  
 Sorry, No One Under 18 Admitted



# Jake Miller's Mullet Patrol

TITUSVILLE (UPI) — Brevard County Sheriff Jake Miller has turned his jailbaiters into sailors and made them fish for their supper.

It's called the "Mullet Patrol," and Miller claims it will save county taxpayers between \$15,000 and \$18,000 a year in jail food bills.

During the maiden voyage last week, Miller stood on the dock while three county inmates, a deputy and a wildlife worker plunged into the Indian and Banana rivers in a handmade motorboat.

The mission was to return with enough fish to feed the entire jail population at least one meal. The first week didn't go so well: the fisherman only came back with a "minimal catch." But Miller isn't worried.

"This is the wrong time of the year for mullet in these rivers," he said. "About late spring time (the mullet) will be very plentiful, so we are taking this time to go ahead and practice.

"I'm sure this will work and we'll get enough to feed our prisoners two or three meals a week. Right now, we are bending our nets and sitting on dry, waiting for the fish to come back."

Miller, serving his first elected term as sheriff, dreamed up the Mullet Patrol several weeks ago when his department marine patrol received two new boats and planned to throw away the old ones.

"It dawned on me that we have free fish, and with coleman and cornbread we would have a very inexpensive meal," he said. "I sprung it on my jail administrator and after he got over the initial shock, he thought it was a good idea."

Miller said members of the

patrol are chosen for their fishing experience and trustworthiness. The first crew was made up of a prisoner serving time for reckless driving and the other two inmates fell behind in child support.

"This will get these people out of the jail and let them do something," said Miller. "Therefore, they won't be hostile and raising hell at night because they will be too tired."

"These people should be made, or certainly allowed, to work eight hours a day like everybody else," he said.

Miller has the same philosophy for his proposed prison farm. He believes a jail should be "a place of punishment and these people should work just like the average taxpayer."

In December, the state filed suit against Miller and the county to reduce the number of inmates in the jail. Miller agrees the jail is crowded, but he doesn't believe the county

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 81-2042 CA-09 K JOHN W. REIN and ARNELL C. REIN, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. GERALD L. WILLMERT and SHIRLEY L. WILLMERT, now known as SHIRLEY L. DINGUS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure as to Defendant, Shirley L. Willmert, now known as Shirley L. Dingus, and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 81-2042 CA-09 K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as Lot 4, Block J, NORTH ORLANDO MANCHES, SECTION 6, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 84 and 85, Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 15th day of March, 1982, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, DATED this 18th day of February, 1982. (SEAL)

## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4071 Chickasaw Dr., Sanford, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE PAPERWORKS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1981. Sig. T.W. Hodges Publish: January 31, & February 7, 14, 21, 1982 DEQ 110

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-258 CA-13 P

LAWRENCE GAMMONS, Plaintiff,

vs. AQUALLAR JOHNSON and JOHNSON, her husband, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO AQUALLAR JOHNSON and JOHNSON, her husband, if living, and if dead, to the unknown spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, executors, administrators, or other claimants by, through, under or against the said AQUALLAR JOHNSON, her spouse, et al. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to remove clouds from and quiet the title of the Plaintiff in and to the following property in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot 26, BENJAMIN JAMES SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 1, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, a.k.a. Lot 26, JAMESTOWN, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages 71 and 72, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, a.k.a. Lot Number 26 of BENJAMIN JAMES SUBDIVISION, according to the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, being the same property conveyed to Wash Brannon and Gastella Brannon, his wife, by deed recorded in Deed Book 171, Page 352, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on MARK A. KOTTEEN, Esquire, whose address is 3100 Clay Avenue, Suite 177, Orlando, Florida 32804, on or before March 10, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. An abbreviated title of the case is "LAWRENCE GAMMONS, Plaintiff, vs. AQUALLAR JOHNSON and JOHNSON, her husband, et al., Defendants", Civil Action No. 81-258 CA-13 P, and was instituted and is pending in the Circuit Court of the Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 20th day of February, 1982. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Catherine M. Evans Deputy Clerk Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 DER 37

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-45 CP Division IN RE: ESTATE OF RUTH MAY BOYE Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of RUTH MAY BOYE, deceased, File Number 81-45 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is Roland P. Boye, whose address is 2718 Palmetto, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Feb. 14, 1982. Roland P. Boye As Personal Representative of the Estate of Ruth May Boye Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: ROY L. BERRY, Esq. P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: 305-323-4121 Publish: February 14, 21, 1982 DER 41

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-45 CP Division IN RE: ESTATE OF RUTH MAY BOYE Deceased.

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should pay for a new facility. "Eighty percent of the people in this jail are state and federal prisoners," said Miller. "Therefore, it's unfair to make the county pay for a jail. The state and federal government have a direct obligation to fund at least 80 percent of it."

Miller's prison farm dream is a compound of barracks built around a core containing offices, a kitchen and a laundry center.

"I just want a basic facility like an Army barracks," he said. "People in this jail will raise cattle, hogs, vegetables and will work 10 hour days, six days a week."

"I want to build a jail no one's going to want to come back to."

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. PR 82 059 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF EUGENE C. JELLSION, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of EUGENE C. JELLSION, Deceased, File No. PR 82 059 CP is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Room 206, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The Personal Representative of the estate is J. PHILIP SCHREIBER, whose address is c/o P.O. Box 1328, Winter Park, Florida 32790. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney is KENNETH P. MURRAH, of Murrach, Doyle, Sasser & Dittmer, P.A., 800 West Morse Boulevard, (Post Office Box 1328), Winter Park, Florida 32790.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative. The Personal Representative of the estate is J. PHILIP SCHREIBER, whose address is c/o P.O. Box 1328, Winter Park, Florida 32790.

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

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration is February 15, 1982. J. PHILIP SCHREIBER, as Personal Representative of the Estate of EUGENE C. JELLSION Publish: February 14, 21, 1982 DER 72

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-2794 CA-04 (BIL) IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM S. CARR, Husband,

and WILLIE N. CARR, Wife.

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF FOSTER ROGERS, Husband,

and WILLIE N. CARR, a.k.a WILLIE N. ROGERS, Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO William S. Carr Carriage Drive (P.O. Box 99) Carthage, NC 28327 Foster Rogers 1825 Marlow Street Detroit, Michigan

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that WILLIE N. CARR, a.k.a WILLIE N. ROGERS, has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on THOMAS E. WHIGHAM of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before March 10th 1982, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1982. (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole County, Florida BY: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 DER 34

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-2794 CA-04 (BIL) IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM S. CARR, Husband,

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and WILLIE N. CARR, a.k.a WILLIE N. ROGERS, Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO William S. Carr Carriage Drive (P.O. Box 99) Carthage, NC 28327 Foster Rogers 1825 Marlow Street Detroit, Michigan

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that WILLIE N. CARR, a.k.a WILLIE N. ROGERS, has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on THOMAS E. WHIGHAM of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before March 10th 1982, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1982. (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole County, Florida BY: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 DER 34

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-2794 CA-04 (BIL) IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM S. CARR, Husband,

and WILLIE N. CARR, Wife.

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF FOSTER ROGERS, Husband,

and WILLIE N. CARR, a.k.a WILLIE N. ROGERS, Wife.

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and WILLIE N. CARR, Wife.

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF FOSTER ROGERS, Husband,

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park  
322-2611 831-9993  
CLASSIFIED DEPT RATES  
1 time 50¢ a line  
3 consecutive times 50¢ a line  
7 consecutive times 42¢  
10 consecutive times 37¢ a line  
HOURS 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - Noon  
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - Noon  
12.00 Minimum  
3 Lines Minimum  
DEADLINES  
Noon The Day Before Publication  
Sunday - Noon Friday

## 4-Personals

LONELY? Ages 30 to 80? Write B.P.T. Dating, P.O. Box 1651 Winter Haven, Fla.

## • ABORTION •

1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. \$140 - Medicaid \$120-1314 wks. \$165 - Medicaid \$135. Gyn. Clinic \$25. Pregnancy test, male sterilization, free counseling. Professional care, confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMAN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION 409 Colonial Dr., Orlando 998 0921 Toll Free 1 800 221 2568

## 6-Child Care

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME 321 0218

FREE Child Care for those who qualify 323 5490

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME. Experienced mother 323 4320

WANT to keep children any age in my home day or night. Reasonable rates 203 Holly Ave.

WILL baby sit in my home infants to school age. 321 0387

## 11-Instructions

LOOKING for a career? Tired of your job? Prepare for an unlimited future. Bob Ball School of Real Estate 323 4118

## 12-Special Notices

On Feb. 28th 11 a.m. there will be a woman's day program: New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1301 W. 12th St. Please come! Speaker Mrs. Vivian Golden. Reverend O.W. Williams Pastor. Essie Mae Dixon program chairperson.

## 18-Help Wanted

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Free tuition - Real Estate School. Call Alger and Pond Realty Inc 323 7843

REG. PHARMACIST \$10 hr. - will accept recent Grad. Great opportunity. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-5174

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time, temporary. Conscientious self-starter with journalistic ability, needed to initiate correspondence, keep detailed records and follow-up, prepare written copy for manual. Must be able to type. Forward background information to P.O. Box 49, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

HOLD a Beeline party win up to \$100 in free clothes. Also need dealers. Call for details 321 0318.

PERSONNEL UNLIMITED Position available for mature bookkeeper clerk. Call Mrs. Duxbury 322 5449

LPN 11 7 shift full time. Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St.

FC BOOKKEEPER \$18,000. Fee paid. Degree and exp. req. in bookkeeping and manual accounting, in charge of growing dept. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-5174

## Legal Notice

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 206 E. 1st Street, Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of PERSONNEL UNLIMITED, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1981.

Sig. M.A. Duxbury Publish: February 14, 21, 28 & March 7, 1982 DER 74

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 408 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of BUSINESS DATA SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1981.

Sig. Joseph V. Barriero Steven J. Barriero Publish: February 14, 21, 28 & March 7, 1982 DER 71

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 301 South Lake Triplet Drive in the City of Casselberry, Florida.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: NATIONAL GOLFER MANAGEMENT, INC. 301 South Lake Triplet Drive Casselberry, Florida BY: D. R. Kennedy, Vice President. Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, January 29, 1982 Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 DER 33

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of BECO ELECTRIC, INC. at P.O. Box 3772, in the City of Longwood, Florida, 32750, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. Dated at Washington, Pa., this 1st day of September 1981. BALDWIN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. Anthony Mikec P. Douglas Brock Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 DER 34

## 18-Help Wanted

WANTED: Newspaper carrier, south Seminole County area. Call 323 2488.

## CONVENIENCE STORE CASHIERS

Good salary, hospitalization, 1 week paid vacation every 6 months. Experience not necessary. For interview phone the manager at: Airport Blvd. W. 323-6251 Casselberry 88 329-1723 Celery Ave. 88 323-6223 Lake Mary 88 323-8343

## COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

\$28,000. Day, 40 hr. wk. Strong exp. background, may consider 4 yr. degree in comp. science. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-5174

NEW marketing concept sales & multi level. 15 comm. + overrides. Mr. Hooper 295 4201

Garage sales are in season. Tell the people about it with a Classified Ad in the Herald 322 2411 811-992

STEADY reliable man for tennis court maintenance. Ref. ex service man pref. 323 7363.

CENTURY 21 Hayes Realty Services Inc. Desires to hire licensed Real Estate persons. Full or part time. Call Doug Richardson for confidential interview. 323 3050 after hours 323 9335.

PART TIME Floor maintenance, evenings 20 hrs. wk. Longwood Area. Experienced. Call Maintenance Supervisor 339 9200.

PART TIME Nurses Aide for Home Health Agency. Must have own car and telephone. Work area Southwest Volusia County. Call 321 0800 for appl. Equal Opportunity Employer.

IND ENGINEER \$5,000. Fee paid. Relocation paid. Excellent benefits. 4 yr. degree or equiv. Industrial exp. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-5174

NEED 5 people to work with major oil companies. Car a must. Will train. 322 5401 or 277 2276 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WANTED carpenter helpers must have own transportation. Call 323 8463.

FREE Guide to full or part time business. \$20.000 up. No traveling, selling, investments or gimmicks. Send name, address, and stamp to Sunshine Company, Box 3712, S. Augustine, Florida 32084.

DOG Groomer, exp. preferred but will train, includes light kennel duty. 322 8804 between 9-5 weekdays

## 21-Situations Wanted

ATTENTION office personnel: Temporary, part time or full time placement. Call Mrs. Duxbury 322 5449.

## 24-Business Opportunities

Plumbing, Hardware, DIY, Bus. W. wo. Real Estate. Wm. Maticewski Realtor. 322 7963.

## 25-Loans

HOME EQUITY LOANS. No points or Broker fees. Loans to \$25,000 to Homeowners. GFC Credit Corp., Sanford, Fl. 323 6110

Want Ads Get People Together - Those Buying and Those Selling. 322 2611 or 831 9983.

## 27-Investment Opportunities

INVESTOR. Have you Cd's matured? Reinvest on secured 1st mortg. Call collect alt 7 p.m. 804 374 4443.

## 29-Rooms

FOR RENT bedroom kitchen facilities. \$40 w/ky. 322 7829

## 79A-Room & Board

SANFORD - Rest w/ky & monthly rates. Util. incl. 500 Oak. Adults \$41.78/3.

## 30-Apartments Unfurnished

MELLYONVILLE Truss Apts. Spacious modern 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath Apt. Carpeted kitchen equipped. CHA - Near hospital and lake. Adults no pets. \$270 mo. 322 8030.

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$250. 2 bdrm from \$280. Located 17.92 just South of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 322 8670

BAMBOO COVE apts. eff. & 1 bdrm. Starting at \$190. 323 1340.

LAKE FRONT apts. 1 1/2, & 2 bdrm on Lake Jenny, in Sanford. Pool, recreation room, outdoor BBQ, tennis courts, disposal, walk to shopping. Adults only, sorry no pets. 323 8741.

LUXURY APARTMENTS. Family & Adults section. Poolside 3 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts. 323 7900. Open on weekends

ENJOY country living? 2 Bdrm Apts. Olympic st. Pool. Shenandoah Village. Open 9-5. 323-2720.

1, 2 AND 3 BDRM. From \$235. Ridgewood Arms Apt. 2380 Ridgewood Ave. 321 6420.

## 30-Apartments Unfurnished

SANFORD - 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. back patio \$270 mo. 327 2534

2 BDRM, 1 bath, living room, dining room. All kitchen appl. References required. 322 1175.

2 Bdrm kids, air, appl. \$225 mo. \$130 dn. 339 2003. Sav On Rentals Inc. Realtor



41—Houses

**A TOUCH OF COUNTRY**  
4 br, 1 1/2 bath, home near new hospital, citrus & garden area \$34,900

**CallBart**  
REAL ESTATE  
REALTOR 322-7898



**STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS**  
Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN THE SANFORD AREA

**MOVING TO THE SANFORD AREA?**  
Ask us for our complete RELOCATION KIT containing information on homes, schools, shopping and other interesting facts about our City!

**JUST FOR YOU!** 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath home in nice area! Cent. H.A. Wall wall carpet, dining rm., Fla. rm. with fireplace, equipped kitchen, fenced yard and much more! \$59,900.

**BRAND NEW!** 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath home in Lake Mary! Cent. H.A. Wall wall carpet, fireplace, lg. bdrms, pantry and many more extras! Many options just \$79,900.

**SUPER 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath** home in Seneca South with Cent. H.A. wall wall carpet, eat in kitchen, wallpaper in kitchen and patio! Energy saving features too! \$53,500.

**SPLASH INTO SPRING!** 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath home with Cent. H.A. wall wall carpet, custom kitchen, large Fla. rm., spacious bdrms, fenced yard and large lot! AND your own POOL AND PATIO! Only \$57,500!

**MAYFAIR VILLAS!** 2 & 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath Condo Villas, next to Mayfair Country Club. Select your lot, floor plan & interior decor! Quality construction by Shoemaker for \$47,300 & up!

**CALL ANYTIME**  
322-2420

**Harold Hall REALTY, INC.**  
REALTOR 322-5774  
WE HAVE RENTALS

**CAN'T BE BEAT!** Freshly painted 3 bdrm, with family rm., Cent. H.A., huge patio, deep well, sprinkler system, lovely fenced yard, assumable mortgage with low payment! \$41,500!

**FANTASTIC INVESTMENT ASSUMPTION** like new 3 bdrm, concrete block, central H.A., w/w carpet, equip eat in kitchen, lovely 100x200 year fenced. \$42,900.

322-5774

**Keyes**  
REALTOR 322-7898

**OWNER FINANCING** Better than new! Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, located in adult community. Super terms. Dorris L. Vance Realtor Associate. Eves. 321-1021.

**\$15,000 DOWN - \$45,900.** Assume FHA 8 1/2% owner holds second. Great family home! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split plan, country kitchen, family rm., fenced. Only \$33,770 plus all. Bring all offers and terms! Susan Lee Realtor Associate. Eves. 831-2509.

**WEKIVA RIVER ACCESS.** 1+ Acres. New listing! Quality plus in this 2 yr. old beauty! 2 bdrm plus den, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, fireplace, inside utility. Zoned A-1 530's. Susan Lee Realtor Associate. Eves. 831-2509.

**3 BDRM, 1 Bath** home on nice corner lot. Only \$47,900 with assum. mortgages. Close to schools and shopping. Joan Hoening Realtor Associate. Eves. 322-1488.

**LAKE MARY, FLA.** 32748  
322-3200

**SANFORD REALTY REALTOR**  
Aff. Mrs. 322-4954, 322-4363

Looking for a job? The Classified Ads will help you find that job.

**THE Masters Cove APARTMENTS**  
2 BEDROOM  
1 & 2 BATHS  
LUXURY GARDEN APARTMENTS  
On The Lake Or Pool Side

**SPECIAL WAS \$315 No. W \$285 No. W**  
7 Mo. Lease  
Limited Time Only  
**323-7900**  
Also 1 & 3 Bdrm. Avail.

41—Houses

**KISH REAL ESTATE**  
321-0841 REALTOR  
After Hrs. 322-7468 & 322-7134

**PINECREST** Just Listed! Spotted 3 Bdrm, Huge Great Rm., Cen. H.A., workshop \$40's. PHYLLIS J. CAPPONI, REALTOR, CENTURY 21, 830-7717

**BATEMAN REALTY**  
2 BDRM, Furnished house \$250  
Lic. Real Estate Broker  
2400 Sanford Ave.  
322-0759 Eve 322-7643

**ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR**  
2544 S. French 322-0231  
After Hours 322-0779

**STEMPER AGENCY**  
ESTATE SALE beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home in excellent location, central air & heat. Heated pool, privacy fence, carpeting, fireplace, 3 car garage, approx 4,000 sq. feet only \$115,000.

**ATTENTION INVESTORS!** Duplex, early terms with positive cash flow. 2 bdrm, 1 bath units furnished. Owner will hold mtg only \$42,500.

**LOVELY COUNTRY HOME** on 1/2 acre 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, green house, fruit trees, workshop, fireplace only \$47,500.  
Lic. Salesman needed  
REALTOR 322-4991 Day or Night

**HAL COLBERT REALTY INC.**  
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
322-7832  
Faxes 322-8812  
322-2978-51

**ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, MLS**  
3281 S. French Suite 4 Sanford  
24 HOUR 322-9283

**Park Place ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS!**  
17 Offices Throughout Central Florida  
**LAKE MARY 323-8940**  
549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. INDRIS WOODVILLAGE

**COUNTRY** free convenient, one beautiful tree acre on paved road, great access to I-4. \$29,900 322-8960

**DELTONA -** Corner lot in fast growing Deltona. A super investment for a very small price! Only \$2,500.

**SANFORD 5 acres** near new hospital and downtown. Cleared and ready for home or horse ranch. \$50,000. 321-8960.

**SALES ASSOCIATES NEEDED**  
5 openings left. 322-8960

**41-B-Condominiums For Sale**

**LOW DOWN LOW INTEREST** available on lovely 2 1/2 condo in Altamonte Heights, close to shopping & major hwy's, all appls. included. Currently rented, great investment, owner relocating must sell \$41,900. Joanne Cason 321-0651, Patli Grant 886-2534 Realtor Assoc. J.B. Steelman ERA 849-7766

**42-Mobile Homes**

See our beautiful new BROAD MOORE, front & rear BR's. GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 3803 Orlando Dr. 322-3200 VA & FHA Financing

**CARRIAGE COVE** very clean used home, 2 br, 1 bath, cen air & heat. Complete set up. Terms by owner. 831-2932.

1973 24x34 2 BDRM, 1 bath, 1963 12x35 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Both excellent condition. Must be moved. Sacrifice price. Also all kinds of used furniture. 648-5087.

**ANTIQUE** furniture for sale and other items 322-9147.

**MODERN** sofa & chair, ottoman, recliner, glass cocktail & end table, matching lamp. After 4 p.m. 322-4033.

**BEDROOM** furniture triple dresser & mirror, queen head board, 2 lamps, night table. Good condition all for \$350. 322-1956 after 4 p.m.

**WILSON MAIER FURNITURE** 311 313 E. FIRST ST. 322-5477

**LOWEST** prices in town. Jenkins Furniture & Auction 205 E. 25th St.

**SOFA** good cond. \$50. 2 chb chairs 275 ea. or best offer. 322-4999.

43—Lots-Acreage

**2+ ACRES** wooded parcels, paved road, canal frontage. Osteen area \$4,500 per acre 15% down 305-323-3787.

**2 1/2 ACRES** Wooded \$1,800 dn. \$118.94. 322-7884

**MOUNT PLYMOUTH** area 5.5, 2.9, 8.39 acres, \$79,000 to \$45,000 good terms. Also 2 acres near Markham Woods Rd. \$34,900. Pilotair Realtor Inc. 831-1942

**BEAUTIFUL** 10 acre home site, mobile home, storage trailer, barn, completely fenced in. Near Osteen off Lemon Bluff Rd. \$59,000 322-5571

**READY TO BUILD** Exceptional oak covered 1 acre home sites west of Sweetwater, winding paved streets, city water. Broker 628-4833, 849-4715

**37.00 ACRES** river frontage 2 1/2 acre parcels, also other parcels. water access \$11,900. Public water, 20 min. to Altamonte Mall. 12 1/2 yr financing. All qualifying. Broker 829-4833 849-4715 evs

**JUNE PORZIG REALTY REALTOR, MLS**  
322-8476 Eve 322-7946

**NEAR LAKE JESUP** 2 10 acre parcels. 1 1/2 acres cleared with lots of trees. Owner financed. \$2500 an acre or \$45,000 for 20 acres.

**43B-Lots & Acreage Wanted**

**WANTED** building lots or 1 acre parcels in Orange, Seminole, Osceola Counties. On County Maintained Rds. Serious inquiries only. 305-644-5720.

**46-Commercial Property**

**LONGWOOD** lease with option 1.5 acres vacant, fenced, R.R. Ideal for iron works, junk yard, sand blasting etc. \$400 mo. 842-6172

**ORANGE CITY** Four Townes area 17 92 Rent, lease or buy. Beautiful, new carpeted 1040 sq ft professional office or retail outlet. Call collect 1-305-293-1934

**47-Real Estate Wanted**

**WE BUY** equity in Houses, apartments, vacant land and acreage. LUCKY INVESTMENTS, P.O. Box 2500, Sanford, Fla. 32771 322-4741

**47-A-Mortgages Bought & Sold**

**WE PAY** cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. May Leq. Lic. Mortgage Broker 786-2399

**50-Miscellaneous For Sale**

**HOOVER** VACUUM cleaner pay balance \$44 cash or terms. See at Sanford Sewing Center, Sanford Plaza 322-9411

**ANTIQUE** Cherry Desk, Appliances and misc. 322-8044

**NEW** buildings at factory. All parts accounted for. All structural steel carries full factory guarantee. Buildings 10,000 square feet to the smallest 1,200 square feet. Must sell immediately. Will sell cheap. Toll free 1-800-248-0065 or 1-800-248-0221. Ext. 777

**TIRES** used, all sizes over 500 to sell at Sanford Flea Market, Sat., Feb. 27th, prices from \$6. 1-423-7232

**BAR** stools, ping pong table, VW engine, bike (girls 16"), lawn mower, self prop. P off \$30 322-7658, 307 Tammy Dr.

**FUEL OIL** recessed heater with tank. Excellent condition, utility used new 104 in storage. 322-3743.

**SUPER** Shed 10x10 cost \$450 Sell for \$495. Used 3 mos. 321-0974

**Work shoes & boots \$19.99 up** ARMY NAVY SURPLUS 310 Sanford Ave. 322-5791

**51-Household Goods**

**CLEAN** full size hotel beds \$35 a set. Sanford Auction 1215 S. French Ave., 322-1348.

**51-A-Furniture**

**CLEAN** full size hotel beds \$35 a set. Sanford Auction 901 W. 1st St.

**ANTIQUE** furniture for sale and other items 322-9147.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



**51-A-Furniture**

**3 PIECE** white sectional sofa with slip covers \$150 322-1576

**WHITE & blue** print sofa loveseat set \$300. Mint green recliner \$150. Both in excellent condition & 1 yr. old. 322-1478

**52-Appliances**

**Kenmore** parts, service, used washers. MOONEY APPLIANCES 322-0687

**RENTA** washer, dryer, refrigerator or TV. 904-775-8995

**53-TV-Radio Stereo**

**COLOR TELEVISION** Zenith 25 in. Color TV in walnut console. Original price over \$750. Balance due \$194 cash or payments \$19 mo. NO MONEY DOWN. Still in warranty. Call 21st Century Sales 842-5394 day or night. Free Home Trial. No obligation.

**Good** used TV's, \$25 & up. MILLERS 2618 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322-0352

**54-Garage Sales**

**FEB. 27 & 28th 9-6 p.m.** 105 Fairlane Circle off Lake Mary Blvd. Furniture, typewriter, small appliances, toys, household items, hardware, clothes and misc.

**GARAGE** Sale Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Box 278 D South Sylvan Lake Dr., Paola 1944 T. Bird, motorcycle, mini bike, many assorted clothes, books, toys, tires, misc. furniture & misc. items. 322-3582

**FEB. 20 & 21, 8-5** Nothing over \$20. Clothes girls sizes 10, 12, 14. Electric appliances. Lots of misc. 112 Laurel Dr. Pinecrest.

**61-Building Materials**

**NAILS** 50 pound boxes, 12 penny, 8 penny, \$15 box. 322-8463

**62-Lawn Garden**

**FILL** DIRT & TOP SOIL. YELLOW SAND. Call Clark & Huff 322-7580

**65-Pets-Supplies**

**CEASPER'S** Adult Females White, Black \$150-\$250 322-3519

**FULL** Bred Yellow Labrador Retriever, Female, spayed, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Moving, must sell. \$100. 327-3502.

**AKC** female red Doberman pup 4 mo. old. Ears & tail cropped. \$350. AKC blue Doberman pup 4 mo. old. Ears & tail cropped. \$450. Both of Sir Jake of Kimberlin. \$74-6577.

**BBY** Parakeets, just out of nest, ready for taming, all colors. \$10. 322-1093.

**66-Horses**

**2 WESTERN** horse saddles, 1 black, 1 brown. Made by Gemco \$200 each. Excellent condition. \$74-6577.

**68-Wanted to Buy**

**ALUMINUM** cans, copper, lead, brass, silver, gold. Week days 8-4:30 Sat. 9-1. KoroMo Tool Co. 918 W. 1st St. 322-1100

75-Recreational Vehicles

**1973 PROWLER** camper 17 1/2 ft. completely self contained, sleeps 6, 3 power systems AC, DC, or propane gas. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Asking \$2,500. Also 1951 Ford 4 dr. custom, runs great & looks great. Call 322-8356 aft 5 p.m.

**77-Junk Cars Removed**

**TOP** Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5990

**BUY** JUNK CARS & TRUCKS From \$10 to \$50 or more. Call 322-1624, 322-4641

**78-Motorcycles**

**18** 150 HONDA. Must sell. Sacrifice. Excellent condition. 322-5351 8-5 or 322-2768 aft. 5

**1978 HONDA** Twin Star 185 Motorcycle 500 mi. Exc. Cond. \$600. 322-8265 aft 4

**79-Trucks-Trailers**

**NEW** 1981 Toyota Trucks. Diesel or gas. 21 units available for your selection. Tom Dickerson 831-8787 or 322-8702

**1965** CHEVY Pickup with top, restored long bed. Fleet side, excellent condition. 322-3500

**INSULATED** camper shell for 811 bed \$175 322-9509

**CHEVY** 11 ton with lift gate \$2500. 322-8044

**75-Recreational Vehicles**

**IMPALA** 35 ft. Park Model, like new, air, fully equipped. Tip out room. 329-1424

80-Autos for Sale

**DeBary Auto & Marine Sales** across the river top of Hill 174 Hwy. 17 W. DeBary 688-8544

**DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION** May 92. 1 mile west of Speedway. Daytona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. Call 904-255-8111 for further details.

**73** T-BIRD Loaded. New Tires. Blue with White Top or 74 Cutlass Supreme. No money down \$75 mo. 329-8100, 834-9653 Dealer

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS** NOW AVAILABLE through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-549-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

**1973 DATSUN** Truck. Runs good, body tough. 1600. Call aft 4 p.m. 322-8909

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1975 Rabbit. Radio & air, good running cond. \$1995. After 4 p.m. 322-1347

**1972** MG MIDGET very good condition. Must see to appreciate. 322-5810

**1976** DODGE Aspen station wagon, slant 4, air, power, automatic, beige. Nice wagon only \$1,895

**TEXAS MOTORS**  
940 N. Hwy 17 W.  
321-9348

80-Autos for Sale

**1972 MAZADA** Wagon R+3. Rotax engine \$300. 322-3787

**75** JEEP Wagoneer. 64,000 miles \$2,495. 374-6577

**71** BUICK Riviera CLASSIC, good cond., runs good. low mileage. \$74-6577

**78** PONTIAC Grand Prix well maintained, low miles, all opt. \$4,500. 322-1570, 830-1688

**'80 Toyota** Corolla. Dr. Nice. \$4795

**'80 Datsun** King Cab. 3 Speed, Roomy. \$5488

**'79** 210 Wagon. Real Economy! \$4295

**'79** Datsun 310. Front Wheel Drive. \$4288

**'76** Courier P.U. Low Miles. \$2995

**Used Car SPECIALS!**  
"makes sense"  
**DeLAND DATSUN**  
1740 South Woodland Boulevard  
DeLand, Phone 734-1003

**CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB**

To List Your Business...  
Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

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# play NEW **double up** BINGO

## WIN UP TO \$2,000

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 3, 1982

PRIZE	NO. OF WINNERS	AMOUNT
\$2,000	1	\$2,000
\$1,000	1	\$1,000
\$500	1	\$500
\$250	1	\$250
\$100	1	\$100
\$50	1	\$50
\$25	1	\$25
\$10	1	\$10
\$5	1	\$5
\$2	1	\$2
\$1	1	\$1

**\$2,000 WINNERS**  
 LINDA M. CORLEY  
 ALHAMBRA SPRINGS, FLA.  
 JOHN S. SISAR  
 ORLANDO, FLA.  
 SHIRLEY F. ROSENTHAL  
 DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.  
 CARRIE TAYLOR  
 APOPKA, FLA.  
 MRS. MARION NJORT IMME  
 INVERNESS, FLA.  
**\$1,000 WINNER**  
 PAUL E. WHITEHEAD  
 ORLANDO, FLA.

**\$200 WINNERS**  
 MRS. ALAN KREPS  
 ORLANDO, FLA.  
 RUSTY CARTER  
 ORLANDO, FLA.  
 PAULINE DAVIS  
 KISSIMEE, FLA.  
 PATRICIA KLAWITTER  
 SALEM, SOUTH DAKOTA  
 CHRISTINE L. PROBST  
 MERITT ISLAND, FLA.  
 DIANA M. PEARSON  
 ORLANDO, FLA.  
 CHARLOTTE PROSSER  
 S. DAYTONA, FLA.

DOROTHY T. TURNER  
 LEESBURG, FLA.  
 RON STRADER  
 ORANGE CITY, FLA.  
 NORMA L. LUNSFORD  
 KISSIMEE, FLA.  
 LUCILLE JACOBSON  
 WINTER GARDEN, FLA.  
 THOMAS A. BAVALLO  
 TUSTUSVILLE, FLA.  
 CHARLOTTE WEBSTER  
 DIVIDDO, FLA.  
 HELEN RIDGOLL  
 CAR HILL, FLA.  
 SARA L. McARTHUR  
 ORLANDO, FLA.

# SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

Here's how it works!

1. Buy any Super Bonus Certificate with this ad.
2. Buy any Super Bonus Stamp with this ad.
3. When you have 60 Super Bonus Stamps, you can win up to \$2,000.

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS**

DOZ. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 21-24, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES**

18 1/2-oz. PKG. **39¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 21-24, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**LIPTON TEA BAGS**

100-CT. PKG. **\$1.59**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 21-24, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT**

22-oz. BTL. **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 21-24, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**

6 1/2-oz. CAN **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 21-24, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**BETTY CROCKER TUNA OR HAMBURGER HELPER**

6 1/2-oz. PKG. **39¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 21-24, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**ALL FLAVORS SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM**

HALF GAL. **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 21-24, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**W-D BRAND FRANKS**

12-oz. PKG. **49¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 21-24, 1982



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**NOW!**  
 UP TO 60 FREE SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON WITH THE FOLLOWING PURCHASES

**Free!** UP TO 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS

- 20 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 TO \$19.99
- 30 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 TO \$29.99
- 40 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$30.00 TO \$39.99
- 50 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$40.00 TO \$49.99
- 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$50.00 OR MORE

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS VALUABLE COUPON WITH YOUR PURCHASE, LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD FEB. 21-24, 1982

**SAVE 10¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS (8 TO 12 LB. AVG.) **SIRLOIN TIP**

LB. **\$1.99**

BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP Steak . . . . . LB. \$2.99

**SAVE 60¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

BEEF LOIN BONELESS **SIRLOIN STEAK**

LB. **\$2.99**

UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS TOP (8 TO 12 LB. AVG.) Sirloin . . . . . LB. \$2.39

**SAVE \$1.99**

**W-D BRAND 12 PATTIES (LB. 99¢)**

**BEEF PATTIES**

3 **\$2.97**

MARKET FRESH GROUND Round . . . . . LB. \$2.29

**SAVE 20¢**

**PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER BREASTQUARTERS AND LEG QUARTERS**

**69¢**

FRESH FRYER - USDA GRADE 'A' Wings . . . . . LB. 69¢

**SAVE 40¢**

**FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS**

**\$1.29**

6 BLADE & 6 SIRLOIN LB.

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops . . . . . LB. \$1.79

- |                                                                                        |                                                                                                                |                                                                                              |                                                                                                  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) <b>FRANKS</b> . . . . . 16-oz. PKG. <b>\$1.29</b>            | W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED PICNIC AND <b>COOKED HAM</b> . . . . . 12-oz. PKG. <b>\$2.49</b>                       | DIXIE BRAND <b>RED HOTS</b> . . . . . 20-oz. PKG. <b>\$2.29</b>                              | SUNNYLAND BREAKFAST <b>LINK SAUSAGE</b> . . . . . 20-oz. PKG. <b>\$2.19</b>                      |
| W-D BRAND ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF <b>GRILL FRANKS</b> . . . . . 7-LB. PKG. <b>\$2.69</b> | W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON AND <b>COOKED SALAMI</b> . . . . . 10-oz. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b>                  | BOHNE MAID BREADED <b>CHICKEN PATTIES</b> . . . . . 16-oz. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b>                | OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WINERS AND ALL BEEF <b>JUMBO FRANKS</b> . . . . . 16-oz. PKG. <b>\$2.09</b> |
| MADISON-BRAND CHICKEN <b>HOT DOGS</b> . . . . . 12-oz. PKG. <b>69¢</b>                 | W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG (MEDIUM OR HOT 7 LB. BAG \$2.99) MILD OR <b>SAUSAGE</b> . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. <b>\$1.59</b> | HORNE <b>HARD SALAMI</b> . . . . . 9-oz. PKG. <b>\$1.89</b>                                  | TASTE O' SEA <b>H &amp; G WHITING</b> . . . . . 1 1/2-LB. BOX <b>\$1.39</b>                      |
| W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) <b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b> . . . . . 16-oz. PKG. <b>\$1.49</b>    | W-D BRAND ENDLESS (MILD, HOT 5 LB. PKG. \$9.99) MILD, HOT <b>SAUSAGE</b> . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b>    | JIMMY DEAN (MILD, HOT, AND SPECIAL RECIPE) <b>SAUSAGE</b> . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b> | MARINERS <b>FISH STICKS</b> . . . . . 2-LB. BOX <b>\$1.99</b>                                    |

**SAVE 41¢**

**GERBER'S REGULAR STRAINED (ALL VARIETIES) BABY FOOD**

4 1/2-oz. JARS **\$1.99**

THRIFTY MAID APPLE Juice . . . . . 48-oz. SIZE \$1.09

**SAVE 38¢ ON 3**

**THRIFTY MAID (PINK, UNSWEETENED OR SWEETENED) GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

3 46-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT Sections . . . . . 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.19

**SAVE 37¢**

**HEINZ KETCHUP**

Limit 1 w/ \$3.00 purchase excl. clips.

32-oz. BTL. **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID HOT DOG Chili . . . . . 3 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.00

**SAVE 33¢ ON 4**

**THRIFTY MAID (DARK-RED OR RED) KIDNEY BEANS**

4 15-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID PINTO OR GREAT NORTHERN NAVY Beans . . . . . 6 15-oz. CANS \$1.99

**LILAC BATH TISSUE**

**79¢**

4 PAK PKG.

ARROW TALL KITCHEN Bags . . . . . 30-CT. PKG. \$1.79

**DEEP SOUTH (SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY) PEANUT BUTTER**

18-oz. JAR **\$1.39**

**ARROW HEAVY DUTY LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

64-oz. SIZE **\$2.39**

**DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING**

QT. JAR **89¢**

**SUNBELT TOWELS**

2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.09**

**ASTOR OIL**

48-oz. BTL. **\$1.69**

**SAVE 30¢**

**HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 POLY BAG WHITE POTATOES**

5 LB. BAG **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH Rutabagas . . . . . 4 LB. \$1.00

**SAVE 50¢**

**TROPICAL GOLD & PURE ORANGE JUICE**

HALF GAL. **\$1.39**

SUPERBRAND APPLE Juice . . . . . HALF GAL. 99¢

**SAVE 20¢**

**MORTON DINNERS**

(ASSORTED VARIETIES) **69¢**

11-oz. SIZE

TATER BOY SHOE STRING Potatoes . . . . . 4 1/2-LB. BAG \$1.79

**SAVE 30¢**

**CHEF SALUTO PARTY PIZZA**

**\$3.69**

32-oz. SIZE

N.Y. GARLIC Bread . . . . . 16-oz. LOAF 99¢

**SAVE 98¢**

**SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) SWISS STYLE YOGURT**

5 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SAVE 6¢ - SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) (3 PAK) Yogurt . . . . . 3-oz. PKG. 79¢



# COMICS

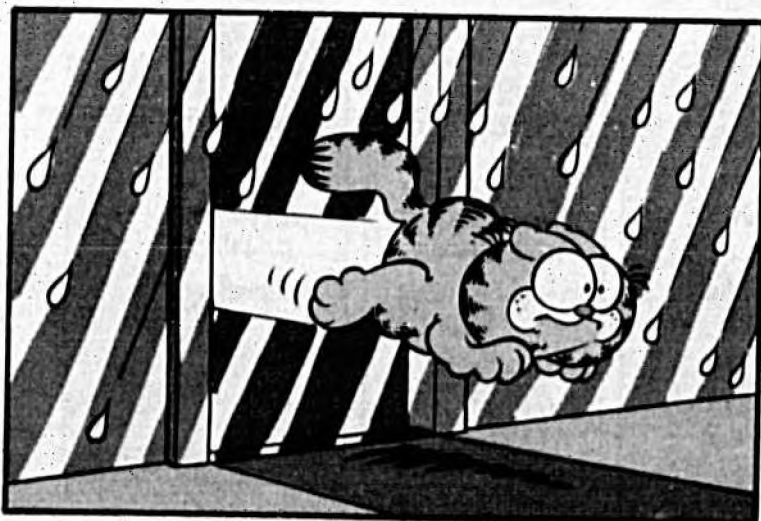
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



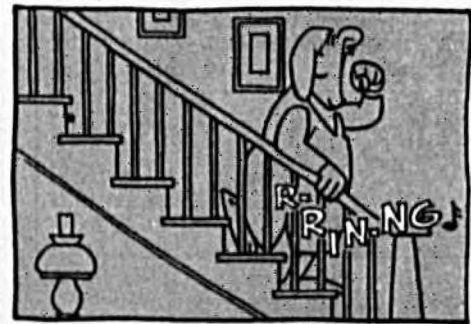
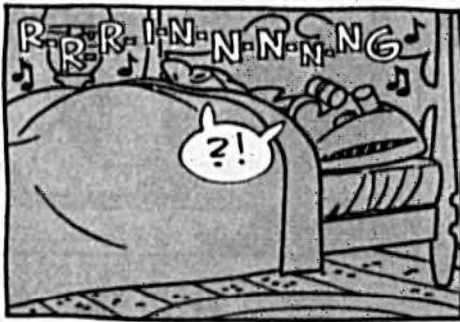


# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK & ERNIE







**Our Story:** JUSTIN IS DEAD, AND BETWEEN TEARS OF GRIEF HIS HEIR, JUSTINIAN, COOLLY PLANS THE CORONATION. THE UPSTART LEGIONNAIRE FROM THE BALKANS WILL SOON BE THE MOST POWERFUL RULER IN CHRISTENDOM. "AND ABOUT TIME," HE SMILES.



EVEN BELISARIUS SWears FEALTY TO THIS MAN HE CANNOT TRUST. FOR THE GENERAL HOLDS DUTY ABOVE PRINCIPLE, EMPIRE ABOVE JUSTICE. FOR FORTY YEARS HE WILL SERVE JUSTINIAN WELL-- AND DIE, DISGRACED, IN PRISON.



PRINCE VALIANT AND SIR GAWAIN OBSERVE THE CORONATION IN THE BASILICA OF HAGIA SOPHIA, ITS DOME SUSPENDED AS IF BY A GOLDEN CHAIN FROM THE HEAVENS. JUSTINIAN WEARS THE IMPERIAL PURPLE BOOTS AS THE DIADEM IS PLACED UPON HIS HEAD: "THOU ART CAESAR," THE BISHOP PROCLAIMS.

IT IS RECORDED IN THE CHRONICLES THAT THE NINTH EMPEROR OF THE EAST IS A FLAWED PIECE OF MARBLE: A STRONG RULER, A GIVER OF LAWS, A JEALOUS HUSBAND, PETTY AND MASHANIMOUS, CRUEL WITH HIS ENEMIES, SUSPICIOUS OF HIS FRIENDS. HE WOULD BE LESS DANGEROUS IF THERE WERE NO GOOD IN HIM AT ALL. VAL SENSES ALL OF THIS -- SENSES EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE GREAT CRIME THAT WILL CRY FOR VENGEANCE. AN OLD WOMAN BRUSHES BY AND VAL RECOILS. IT IS "THE WANDERER."

NEXT WEEK: Secret Plans

# hints from Heloise

## DEAR HELOISE:

When visiting historic cities or other places of interest, we usually receive colorful, informative brochures containing interesting information, history or photographs. It is a shame to just throw these away when we unpack the suitcases.

I have begun filling these in our set of encyclopedia. Most of them can be unfolded and will fit beautifully in the proper volume under the heading already there. When the children are doing school reports, they will have something more than the encyclopedia description of certain places and people.

Newspaper and magazine articles of valuable content may be filed here, also. Of course, you have to use discretion and avoid stuffing the books overly full so as to cause damage.

The bonus part, though, is that you will have a "filling cabinet" of pertinent material already alphabetized at your disposal.

Emma Davis

Sure beats digging through a box (that you usually can't find) for the folders. Since school reports are many and varied, the kids will love having extra material at their fingertips, ready and waiting.

And, you will enjoy re-living your vacation when they drag them out of the books. Thanks for a nifty idea. Hugs...

Heloise



## TOY STORAGE

DEAR HELOISE:

Large sturdy plastic laundry baskets make great toy boxes.

Marcia Strawder

## SCRABBLE PLAYING

DEAR HELOISE:

Being avid Scrabble players, we were continually using our dining room table to set the board on. However, we couldn't move it when the table was needed without scrambling the letters.

My Mom-in-law came across an old lazy susan. She covered it with colorful adhesive backed paper and put double-faced tape on the bottom of the board to hold it in place on the lazy susan.

Now, we just have to turn the board for each player and it's easy to pick up at mealtimes.

Reader

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

## Just for Kids



## CANNY IDEA FOR "FREE" BANK

DEAR HELOISE:

I needed a piggy bank and didn't have enough of my allowance left to buy one. So, my Mom gave me an empty coffee can and told me to decorate it.

So, I took some old teen magazines and cut out my favorite stars and glued them on the can.

Made a slit in the plastic lid and had a great piggy bank that didn't cost me a cent.

Micki Lodman

## PENCIL HOLDER

DEAR HELOISE:

To make a nice present, wash out a small, frozen juice can, then cover it with one of your drawings or wrapping paper.

It makes a good pencil holder.

Amy Butson, Age 7



# PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



# TIGER

by Bud Blake



# BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl







Ripley's Believe It or Not!

**JAMES LIND**  
(1716-1794)  
BY DISCOVERING THAT CITRUS FRUITS OR JUICES COULD STAMP OUT SCURVY, ELIMINATED THE DISEASE THAT KILLED MORE BRITISH SAILORS IN WARTIME THAN DIED IN COMBAT

**CAERNARVON CASTLE** - GREAT BRITAIN - ENCLOSES THREE ACRES AND HAS WALLS SOME NINE FEET THICK

**JOSEPH CONRAD**  
(1857-1924)  
LITERALLY IGNORANT OF ENGLISH AT THE AGE OF 20 BECAME A FAMED NOVELIST IN THAT LANGUAGE AND HAILED AS AN ENGLISH PROSE STYLIST

Submitted by the Rev. Claude Klarkowski, Chicago, Ill.

**CLAMS AND OYSTERS**  
EACH DAY PUMP THROUGH THEIR BODIES NEARLY 400 GALLONS OF WATER

**VIOLET LAMB and BARBARA LAMB**  
GARTON HAWKINS of So. Pasadena, Ca., of Los Angeles, Ca. SISTERS, WERE BOTH BORN ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY -- 22 YEARS APART

**THE FEMALE WHITE-TOOTHED SHREW**  
WHEN THREATENED BY A PREDATOR, HAS ONE OF HER YOUNG HOLD FAST TO HER RUMP -- AND THE OTHERS FOLLOW IN LINE EACH SINKING ITS TEETH INTO THE BACKSIDE OF THE ONE IN FRONT OF IT

ANNIE by Leonard Starr







WTF





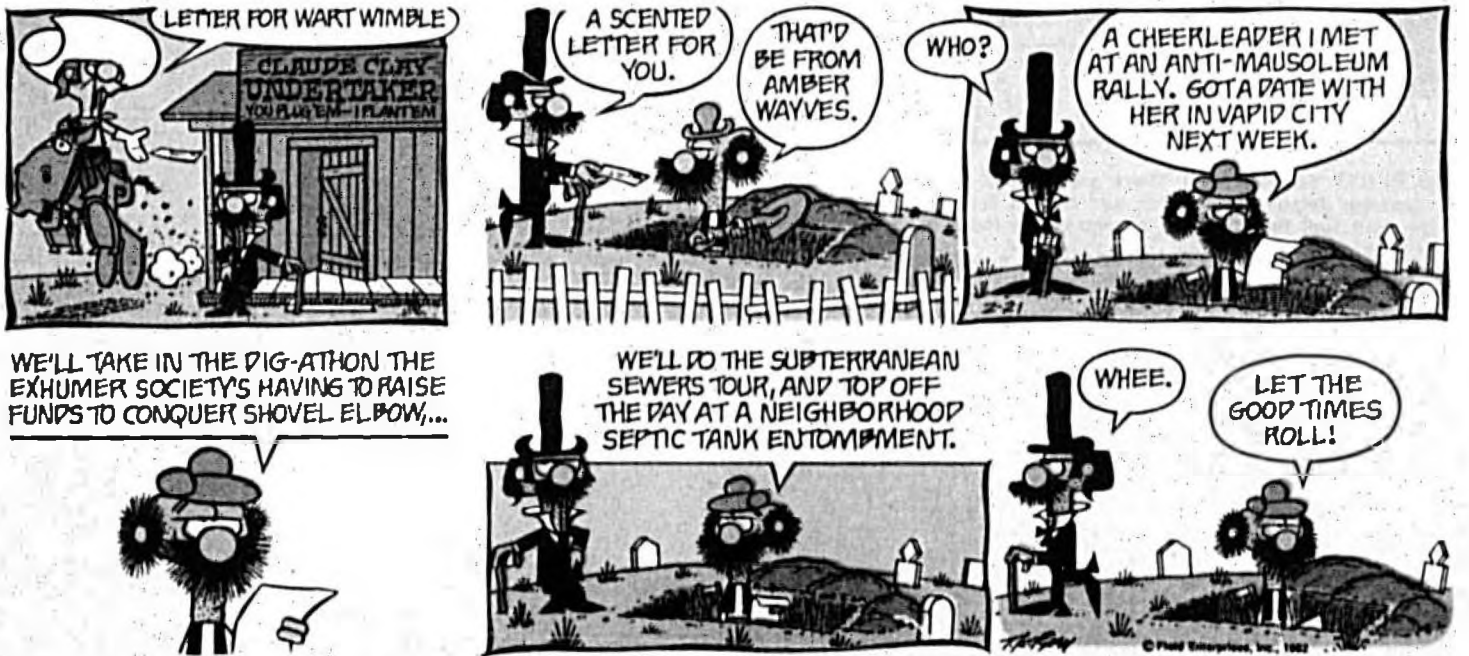
**HUBERT**

by Dick Wingert



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by Tom K. Ryan



**WEE PALS - kid power**

by Morrie Turner



**SOUL CORNER** **GIANTS OF MEDICINE**

**DR. ERNEST E. JUST**  
1882-1941  
SCIENTIST PIONEER INVESTIGATOR INTO EGG FERTILIZATION AND THE STUDY OF THE CELL.

**DR. DANIEL HALE WILLIAMS** 1856-1931  
PIONEER PHYSICIAN WHO PERFORMED AMERICA'S FIRST OPEN-HEART SURGERY IN 1895.

**DR. LOUIS T. WRIGHT**  
TIRELESS RESEARCHER IN THE FIELD OF ANTIMOTICS. HE WAS THE FIRST TO ADMINISTER AURBOMYCIN TO HUMANS.

**FEBRUARY IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH**





**HOCUS-FOCUS**



**CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES?** There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Shirt is different. 2. Head is moved. 3. Dog's ear is smaller. 4. Light fixture is missing. 5. Bowl is missing. 6. Bow is missing.

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **BY GEORGE!** Teacher: "What do you think George Washington might have said when he cut down the cherry tree?" Student: "AXME NOQU ESTI ONSI 'LLTE LLYO UNOL IES." Rearrange cap-letter spacing for answer.



● **Tree Tips!** Find a tree in each sentence: 1. We raced around town. 2. Cancel my date. 3. Kilroy was here. 4. Pour it into a keg.

● **Well Spoken?** A buggy wheel with twelve spaces between spokes has how many spokes? Work this out in your head, if you can.

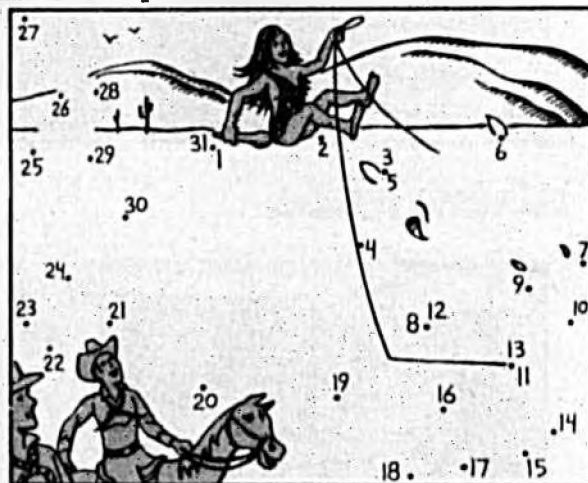
● **Fish Tales!** Which fish comes from Russia? The Moscow lunge. Which fish works in a hospital? The brain surgeon. Which dance is done by fish? The Lindango.

**ELUSIVE VERSE**

Think you can rely on your hands to distinguish between hot and cold? Let's see. Fill three pans with water — one hot, one cold, one lukewarm. Place your left hand in the hot water and your right hand in the cold water. Keep them there a minute or two, then plunge both hands into the lukewarm pan.

Alakazam! It is likely that the lukewarm water will reverse the feeling of hot and cold in your left and right hands.

Give it a try.



**LEAPIN' LIZARDS!** Is this scene for real, or is it just a stunt? You can decide after connecting dots 1, 2, 3 etc.

