

Evening Herald

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Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

They Object To Paying

Court Orders Auto-Train Purchase Repaid

By MICHEAL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

While news that Amtrak may revive the defunct Auto-Train route has cheered many Sanford residents, a local couple is reeling from a financial blow they received more than two years after Auto-Train Corporation went bankrupt.

Dale and Mary Morrison, owners of Home Appliance Center, Inc., 1700 W. First St. in Sanford, have been ordered by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Washington, D.C., to return \$661.44 plus 14 percent interest and court costs for two air conditioners their company sold the railroad company several months before it filed bankruptcy proceedings.

"They're telling me I had no right to get my money," Dale Morrison said.

Morrison said he was contacted by Auto-Train official R.D. Foster on June 16, 1980, about purchasing an air conditioner.

"I delivered the first one and they liked it so well that I got a call the same day asking for another one," Morrison said. Thirty days elapsed and Auto-Train made no payment. Morrison then contacted the company, asking for Foster but was told he was no longer with Auto-Train.

"I went out there to repossess the air conditioners," Morrison said. At the Auto-Train offices he was assured that his payment for the units would be made, so he left the air conditioners. His payment was sent a few days after.

It was more than two years later that the Morrisons heard from anyone about the Auto-Train transaction. On Aug. 24,

1982, they received a letter from the bankruptcy court asking for confirmation that the transaction took place.

Under current bankruptcy laws, any company which received payments from a corporation within three months of its filing of bankruptcy action must repay the firm and then wait until a settlement is reached with the firm to see if they will receive anything.

Morrison said the law is unfair. "They must have been thinking of going bankrupt when they bought the air conditioners."

And companies aren't the only ones ordered to repay money to the defunct company. A refund of \$14,821.63 in county and school board taxes were sent to the company, Seminole County Tax Collector G. Troy Ray said.

When the Morrisons didn't respond, the court ordered the Morrisons to repay the money they received for the cooling units.

At that point, the Morrisons contacted their attorney, Frank Whigham, for advice.

"He asked if we could afford to pay for him and one of us to go to Washington to fight it," Mrs. Morrison said. "He said we might have a chance if we appealed to the court in person."

But the Morrisons have had hard times of their own lately. They've closed their Orange City Store because of the poor economic times and many employees are now on part-time basis.

Despite the bad times, the Morrisons are intent on resisting



DALE AND MARY MORRISON

the court order.

The court could padlock the company's door or freeze their bank account if the Morrisons continue to refuse to repay Auto-Train.

Now they face a difficult decision.

"I've thought about going to jail for a few days," Mrs. Morrison said. "That wouldn't be too bad but we can't afford to let them padlock the door or freeze our bank account."



The old Auto-Train terminal in Sanford is quiet and the bushes are growing unchecked as the Auto-Train's bankruptcy proceedings continue. Now, Amtrak is considering taking over the service and reviving it this month.

County Splits Up Former Hospital

There will be plenty of room for county offices to grow in the old Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The former hospital was divided up by county officials Monday with the assurance that lots of space will be left between offices, providing room for expansion during the next five years.

"There is space there to take care of our needs for quite some time to come," Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said. He explained that the space scheme devised for the hospital divides the building into various areas of interest.

According to the plan, worked out by Kirchhoff, Public Services and Development Director John Percy, Central Services Director Dave Hotary and Planning Director Woody Price, the first floor of the building would be used by high-volume offices.

The tax collector's office will locate in the central part of the building, the property appraiser's office will be in the east wing and the land management and building offices will be in the west wing.

On the second floor, the east wing will house the supervisor of elections office, the central part will house computer services, central services, mail room, copy center and lunch room and the west wing will house personnel and manpower offices.

The third floor will have the commissioners and their staff offices. The office of management and budget will be in the east wing, public services and development and library services offices will be in the central part and commissioners, county administrator, county attorney and planning will take up the remainder of the west and central parts.

Kirchhoff said the offices may seem isolated for a while but the space between divisions will be occupied over the next few years as offices expand.

Commissioners were expected to formally approve the plan today and authorize Helman Hurley Charvat Peacock-Architects to proceed with drawings of the hospital, courthouse and other buildings.

The only objection to the county plan Monday came from Commissioners Robert Sturm and Robert G. "Bud" Feather.

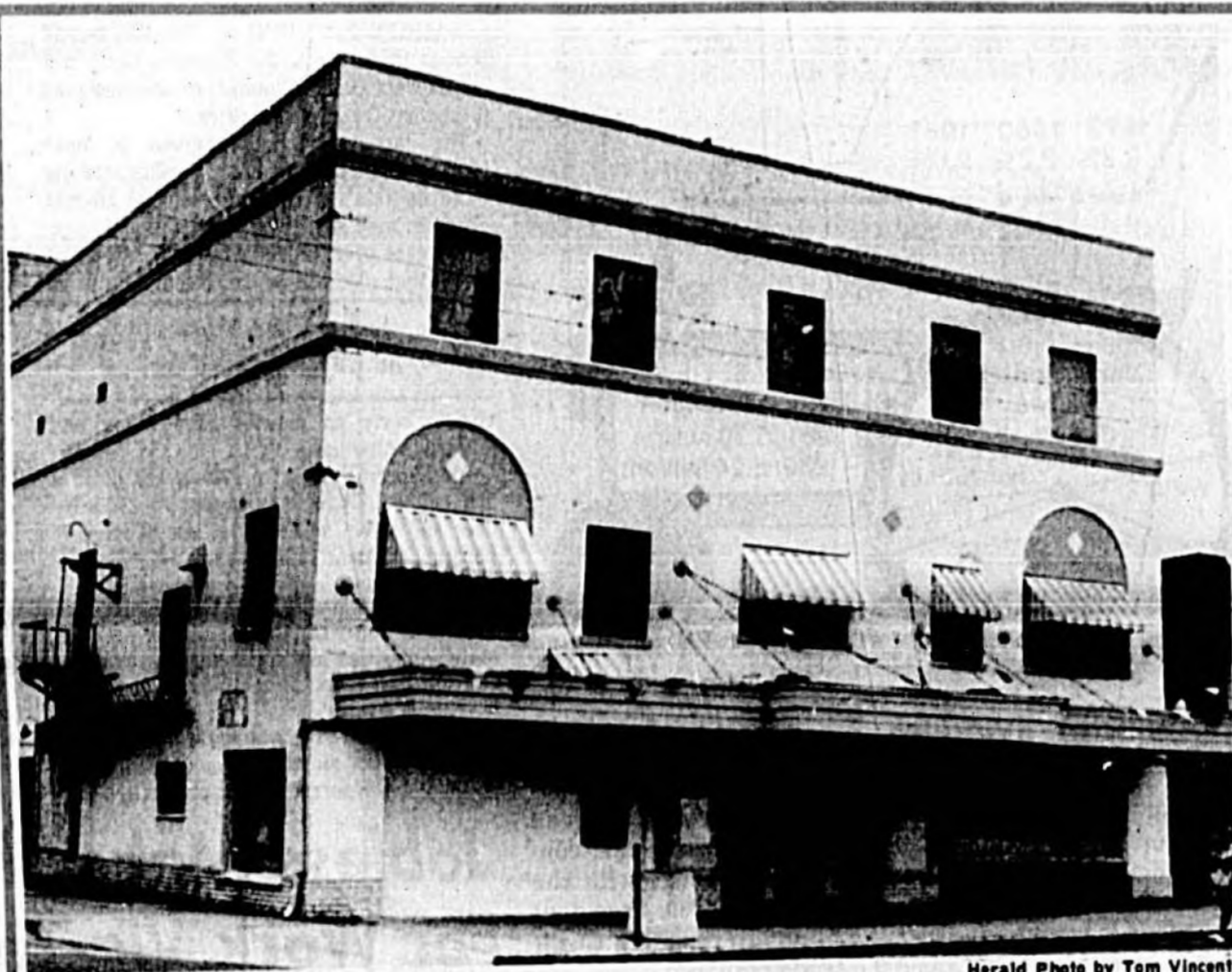
Sturm was opposed to the timetable listed, holding back on construction of an office tower adjacent to the courthouse until 1990.

"We're locking ourselves into that turkey permanently," he said. "In government, what is temporary becomes permanent."

Sturm said delaying construction of the office tower would lengthen the board's occupancy in the hospital. The county offices are scheduled to move into the old hospital this summer and to remain there for five years.

Sturm and Feather convinced other board members to change the timetable for construction of the office building to between 1985 and 1990.

—MICHEAL BEHA.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Old Ritz Theater in downtown Sanford to stay idle.

Cinema Pub Proposal For Old Ritz Defeated

A proposal by two Orange County businessmen to transform the old Ritz Theatre into a cinema pub where Mexican food would be served and liquor would be available was turned down by the Sanford City Commission Monday night.

The commission in rejecting the proposal upheld an identical action by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission last week.

The vote was unanimous by the four members attending — Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioners David Farr, Milton Smith, and Eddie Keith.

The vote came after five downtown business owners and operators protested that the proposed business would cause parking problems and the sale of alcoholic beverages would create additional problems downtown.

Charles Williams of Winter Park and Dennis Brazier of Orlando requested permission for conditional use on the property — the sale of alcoholic beverages. The zoning code requires city permission before alcoholic beverages can be sold in the downtown area.

The two men rejected the parking problem argument, saying the real complaint of the business people was the proposal to sell alcoholic beverages.

Brazier, in response to a question from Farr, said it is hard to say if the sale of liquor is critical to the cinema pub plan. Brazier said the two businessmen planned to lease the theatre and show first-run movies and serve Mexican food,

pizzas and sandwiches, beer, wine and liquor. "The three complement each other," Brazier said.

Ms. Dot Powell of Powell's Office Supply, 117 Magnolia Ave., said she objected to the proposal, saying there is not enough parking in the area now. She also expressed concern about serving food, pointing to the former Mr. P's supper club where employees "dumped swill out the back door." She said only now, several years after Mr. P's closed, are nearby businesses getting rid of the roach problem created by that operation. "And we don't need any more liquor places downtown," she said.

Gordon Sweeney, whose office supply business is at 229 Magnolia Ave., said other businesses downtown suffered through the Ritz Theatre when it had no liquor. "I can see nothing better if liquor added to the ingredient. It would be nothing but trouble." He said he had no objection to proposed renovations of the theatre and good entertainment.

Bill McLaughlin of Celery City Printing said, "Alcohol creates problems." He told about rocks thrown through windows in his business when the Ritz Theatre was operating, thrown by persons he assumed had been at the theatre. McLaughlin said he and his wife work at their business six to seven nights a week. He said he would like to

See RITZ Page 8A

For SR 434 Work

County Seeks \$6.2 Million From State

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

County officials will ask the Seminole County Legislative delegation Wednesday to submit bills during the 1983 session of the Legislature allowing the county to recover \$6.2 million it has spent on a state road and to use unclaimed funds paid to various county officials over the years.

In addition, representatives of Seminole Community College, the city of Lake Mary and the County Commission will ask for help in gaining more money to widen East Road, the entrance to the college.

And Longwood Mayor June Lorman, as chairman of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, will request the delegation sponsor laws to provide equity between the city and county governments locally in state funding.

The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Seminole County Courthouse.

Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton and County Engineer Bill Bush are slated to ask the delegation if it can find a way to transfer some \$411,000 the county is paying annually on a road bond issue for the widening and construction of State Road 434 when it was a county road to the State Department of Transportation.

Bush said the county floated a \$6.2 million bond issue some years ago for the work on SR 434 and the highway has since been taken over by the state and declared a state road.

The county is committed to paying \$411,000 a year for that bond issue until 2003. Bush said if the DOT could take over repayment of that bond issue, those funds could then be released for road needs on county facilities for which Seminole County is responsible.

"If we could recapture that bonding capacity, we could move ahead quickly on other priority county road needs, where roads are carrying higher traffic volumes than the state highway system does," Bush said.

"We do not want to present anything to deprive the DOT of money," Bush said,

"or handicap the agency or its revenue fund." But we are asking the legislators to find ways and means of the DOT devoting some money for this purpose."

Bush said he feels it is worthwhile to approach the Legislature on the issue. "434 is now owned and operated by the state but Seminole is stuck with paying the \$411,000 until 2003," Bush said.

Meanwhile, County Tax Collector G. Troy Ray Jr. said his office for the past 24 years has had to carry on the books uncashed checks ranging from a few cents to several hundreds of dollars and he would like to see a law passed authorizing those funds used.

Ray said the total of checks unclaimed by persons over the years would probably amount to more than \$2,000, yet the sums have to be carried on his records year after year while no one claims them.

He said when he suggested that the delegation submit a special act for Seminole County, citing a method which could be used to channel that money after a period of time to the county general fund, state Rep. Bobby Brantley, delegation chairman, suggested Ray prepare a general bill which could be passed and be effective statewide.

Ray said other county officials, such as Sheriff John Polk and Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., have a similar problem.

The proposed widening of East Road, the entrance road from U.S. Highway 17-92 into the SCC campus, is the concern of Seminole County, SCC and the city of Lake Mary. The road is a Lake Mary city street.

Bush said former state Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, was able to get an appropriation of \$225,000 allocated by the state for widening the road, but DOT estimates show this allocation is inadequate.

DOT has estimated that \$100,000 will be needed to acquire the right-of-way necessary to expand the road from a two-lane facility to a width of 80 feet with a 15-foot median. Some \$385,000 will be needed to construct the road and install a traffic signal on U.S. 17-92 plus another \$15,000 for details for a total of \$500,000.

See ANNEXATIONS Page 8A

TODAY

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Basketball

Raindrops keep falling...

Acid rain is the by-product of an increasingly industrialized society, and one of the most pressing environmental concerns of the 1980s. An in-depth review of the problem is found on page 4B of today's Herald.

Sanford had one winner and one loser Monday night in prep basketball action. The Crocous Panthers, paced by 14 assists from Darryl Williams, won their 45th consecutive game by hammering Osceola. Seminole's girls weren't as fortunate as they dropped a narrow 54-56 decision to Lake Brantley. See Sports, Page 6A.

Sanford OKs Two Annexations

Sanford city commissioners with bated breath, Monday night, agreed 3-1 to annex ABC Conveyor's seven acres off Cornwall Road and another 18 acres for adjacent Jungle Labs.

But the board recognized vocally the Seminole County Commission may protest the annexation on the basis that it creates an enclave.

Commissioner David Farr, who preferred the commission delay the action until it got a reading from the county government, voted against the proposal while noting the city needs to annex industrial property to improve its tax base.

The majority of commissioners — Mayor Lee P. Moore, Milton Smith and Eddie Keith — decided to take a chance. "I don't mind backing off if we have to," Keith said.

The problem is that the annexed property will surround a remaining parcel of county territory on three sides. "If you accept the definition of enclave as city property completely surrounding county property, this is not an enclave," Moore said.

State law forbids creation of enclaves, but doesn't define the term. The county has been successful in two suits of having property annexed by the cities of

Casselberry and Lake Mary ousted from city territory for violation of the state annexation law, but the courts still haven't defined the term.

The original annexation request was made by ABC Conveyor. An official of the firm said the company was being a good neighbor in requesting the annexation because Jungle Labs, which owns the adjacent property, wanted to annex to the city to get water and sewer service.

State law requires that properties be contiguous — touching — other city boundaries to be annexed. ABC Conveyor

NATION

IN BRIEF

Authorities Regain Full Control At N.Y. Prison

OSISING, N.Y. (UPI) — Seventeen guards held hostage for three days in the state's worst prison uprising since the Attica revolt were reunited today with their families as corrections officers regained full control of the facility once known as Sing Sing.

The standoff, which began at 7:40 p.m. Saturday following a confrontation between an inmate and a guard at the Ossining Correctional Facility, was declared over at 12:29 a.m., almost 53 hours later.

It was not known how many prisoners were actually involved in the uprising.

The prisoners' conditions included demands for improved mailing privileges, more recreation time and amnesty.

3 Die In Plane Crash

DETROIT (UPI) — A DC-8 cargo plane carrying a small amount of radioactive material crashed and burst into flames today at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing at least three occupants, federal officials said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington said it had not decided what action, if any, it will take, but an NRC team trained to deal with radioactive material probably will be sent to the site to assist local officials.

The material americium 241, could be dangerous if allowed into the air, officials said but stressed that they could not make any assessment of possible danger at the site without more information.

Dioxin Debris Will Stay

MEXICO, Mo. (UPI) — A judge agreed to halt the transfer of flood debris possibly contaminated with dioxin to a landfill where nearby residents had claimed the suspected cancer-causing chemical would cause irreparable harm.

After a daylong hearing Monday, Circuit Judge Edward D. Hodge denied the state's request to dissolve a temporary restraining order blocking the transfer of the debris from Times Beach to a landfill near Wright City in Warren County 40 miles away.

Hodge said Warren County residents who last week obtained the temporary restraining order halting the transfer showed that moving the debris has a threat of irreparable harm.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Flood-weary Louisiana residents crowded roadways in trucks and trailers loaded with furniture and clothes, fleeing a new round of flooding triggered by heavy rains. Winds up to 80 mph battered the Rockies and parts of the Midwest dug out from 8 inches of snow. A storm that spread from 1 inch of snow in Kansas to 8 inches in southwestern Minnesota tapered off after adding 2 inches to snow on the ground in northwestern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Winds howled down the east slopes of the Rockies as gusts over 80 mph were reported at Rocky Flats, Colo., and more than 60 mph at Livingston, Mont. The strong winds whipped up ground blizzards over many areas in the northern and central mountains of Colorado. Widespread rain and drizzle drenched the eastern part of the nation from the Great Lakes into New England and from the Mid-Atlantic states through the Southern Appalachians into Florida. Falling temperatures caused many highways to ice up and travel advisories for freezing rain were issued for northern New York state, northern New Hampshire, all of Vermont and southern Maine. Heavy fog shrouded southern Virginia and across the Carolinas with visibilities near zero in some areas. In Louisiana, heavy weekend rains dumped 1 1/2 inches into swollen rivers and set off a new wave of flooding.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 61; overnight low: 61; Monday high: 74; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northwest at 7 mph; rain: .03; sunrise 7:19 a.m.; sunset 5:47 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:57 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; lows, 12:15 a.m., 1:02 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 6:49 a.m., 7:02 p.m.; lows, 12:06 a.m., 12:53 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 11:22 a.m., 1:31 p.m.; lows, 6:50 a.m., 6:44 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind west to northwest around 10 knots today increasing to around 15 knots tonight and continuing Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today increasing to 3 to 5 feet offshore tonight. Areas of dense fog mainly north part with visibility below one mile this morning improving by mid morning. A few showers extreme south this morning then clearing later today.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today. Highs near 70. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and colder. Lows around 40. Wind light northwest. Wednesday continued fair with highs in low 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Generally fair weather Thursday through Saturday. Colder temperatures with lows averaging in the low to mid 30s north around 40 central and 50s south. Highs averaging upper 50s extreme north mid 60s central and near 70 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday	Helen A. Vanness, Deltona Charles Cover Jr., Lake Mary Dorothy M. Ladouceur, Titusville
ADMISSIONS	
SANFORD:	
Merle Ivey	
James L. Johnson	
Edith (Jean) Norris	
Eugene K. Stoval	
Cleetha Z. (Tina) Peters,	
Casselberry	
Clifford W. McCormick DeBary	
Benjamin V. Oliver, DeBary	
Rex N. Wroden, DeBary	
Albert G. Ernst, Deltona	
Lois A. Healan, Deltona	
	DISCHARGES
	SANFORD:
	Frank B. Hampton
	Keshonda F. Martin
	Helein F. Wands
	Voyte L. Mizurak, Casselberry
	Lois B. Howell, DeBary
	Joseph F. Cerveny, Deltona
	Rihab O. Jabbar and baby boy, Sanford

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Sanford To Get New Warehouse For An Old One In Swap Deal

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford will acquire a new warehouse in a swap deal with two city businessmen.

The City Commission Monday night authorized Mayor Lee P. Moore to sign an agreement with Wayne Blecha of the Sanford Auction and Dale Gustafson, owner of The Barn restaurant-lounge, to swap the old city warehouse property on Sixth Street in exchange for a new 10,800-square-foot metal warehouse to be built at the public works complex off Fulton Street.

On the swap of warehouses, Blecha first agreed to build the city a new warehouse in exchange for the city's old building and property on Sixth Street. The original Blecha plan was to use that facility for an indoor firing range. The firing range plan fell through, Knowles told the commission.

But he also told commissioners Monday night the two businessmen still want to go through with the swap and plan to have a lumber yard at the site.

Blecha and Gustafson formally agreed to build a new pre-engineered 10,800-square-foot metal warehouse with slab, plumbing and electrical connections, according to specifications prepared by the city's engineering department.

The new building is to be erected within 150 days at the city's public works compound off Fulton Street.

City officials have wanted to have public works facilities and the warehouse together in the one complex for security purposes and convenience.

The commission took no action on a problem between the city and the Sanford Housing Authority over the authority's request the city refund the rental fees it paid the city more than a year ago for use of the ground floor at City Hall.

NAACP Blasts Reagan Policies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NAACP blames the Reagan administration for hindering progress on school desegregation and affirmative action and contributing to the worst year that minorities have suffered in "recent memory."

NAACP leaders also announced plans to hire a new Florida field director to ease tensions between Miami authorities and the city's minority population because of the shooting deaths of two black men last month.

"The year 1982 was the worst for the traditional victims of racial oppression in recent memory," said NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks. "We must ask the president to look more closely on the results of his programs than on the puereness of his ideology."

The organization used its annual meeting Monday also to unveil plans to woo the nation's new governors and a

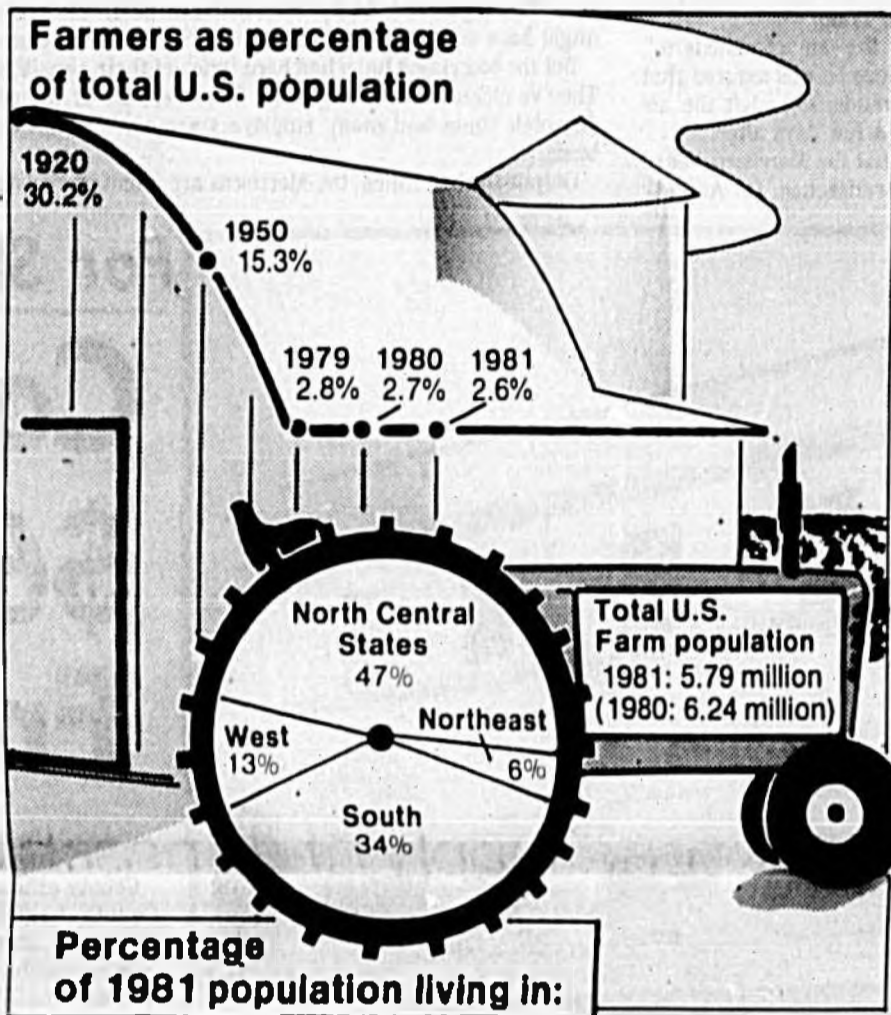
strategy for coping with Reagan's stalled proposal to shift responsibility for major public programs from federal to state and local governments.

The NAACP took issue with the administration's stands on school desegregation and affirmative action programs and its attempt to end legal services for the poor.

The NAACP was most bitter about the Justice Department's asking a federal appeals court to overturn a court-approved agreement aimed at desegregating the New Orleans Police Department.

At issue is a federal court decision that calls for matching promotions of black and white officers on a one-for-one basis until the effects of prior discrimination have been erased.

The Reagan administration charges the decision calls for reverse discrimination.



Harvests may be up, but otherwise things are mostly down on American farms. The total farm population dropped below six million last year, continuing a decades-long decline. Farm income is also declining, with the median dropping 14.8 percent from \$18,483 in 1979 to \$15,755 in 1980. President Reagan is working on plans to reverse the trend, including expanding credit for farmers and possibly protecting them against a trade embargo.

Reagan Unveils New Farm Recovery Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, seeking still another cure for agriculture's worst economic crisis in 50 years, today prepared a plan he hopes will return prosperity to the farm and cut expensive support programs.

Reagan planned to be in Dallas for the 64th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, armed with plans to implement a program that fell victim to hostile maneuvering in the lame-duck 97th Congress.

In the latest in a series of steps to shore up the sagging farm economy, Reagan and his advisers decided to bypass Congress on a plan to pay farmers surplus grain in exchange for agreements to cut back crop production.

Administration officials indicated Reagan would carry other plums to the Farm Bureau convention as well, including the promise of an expanded credit program to encourage farm exports.

A third possible gift to the farmers, the signing of legislation to protect farm exports in the event of a trade embargo, was still being mullied by White House aides late Monday.

The "crop swap" concept that forms the basis of the payment-in-kind program the government will open to participation Jan. 17 has been used twice before since the Depression in attempts to reduce price-depressing surpluses.

But the program, if successful, has a second attractive feature: saving \$3 billion to \$5 billion in crop support payments and other costs at a time Reagan is intensively searching for ways to curb huge budget deficits.

The PIK program would encourage farmers to take as much as half their acreage out of production. They would be paid at something less than an equal bushel-for-bushel swap.

In briefing reporters on the program prior to Reagan's speech, Block said the program is needed to bring "a runaway situation in production" under control.

High Court To Review High Cost Of Charity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time in three years, the Supreme Court will consider the constitutionality of laws designed to prevent fraud by charities.

The justices Monday agreed to hear Maryland officials' appeal of a ruling striking down the state's 25 percent limit on the amount charities may spend for fund raising.

The case could affect as many as 20 other states that also impose percentage limits of

See related stories on pages 3A and 2B.

various sorts on charity fund-raising and administrative costs.

The Supreme Court in 1980 struck down a Schaumburg, Ill., ordinance requiring door-to-door and street solicitors to use at least 75 percent of their funds directly "for the charitable purpose of the organization."

Like the high court's 1980 ruling, the Maryland Court of Appeals struck down its state's charities law for acting as a "prior restraint" on constitutionally protected rights to free speech.

The Maryland law, which carries criminal penalties for its violation, was challenged by an Indiana corporation that promotes fund-

raising and gives advice to clients on how to conduct those events.

Joseph H. Munson Co.'s chief business in Maryland is promoting entertainment and social fund-raisers for chapters of the Fraternal Order of Police. The firm said it charges these chapters more than 25 percent of the gross income gained from any event it promotes.

Although Munson maintains the state's limit violates its First Amendment right to free speech and assembly, Maryland's attorney general told the justices the law "has little, if anything, to do with speech or advocacy."

He characterized the case as one dealing with "an out-of-state professional fund-raiser seeking to charge exorbitant fees."

"It is hard to see how particular charities are harmed by a state law restricting the fees they must pay for such services," the attorney general wrote.

Maryland insisted its regulations are needed to stop the "unscrupulous practices of professional fund-raisers."

It also noted the law is flexible because it allows charities to apply for exemptions from the 25 percent rule.

The high court will hear arguments in the case sometime next fall.

Jobless Make Their Pitch For Work Via Television

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — A telethon for the jobless drew 15 work offers for some of the 117 unemployed people given a half-minute apiece to broadcast their anxious appeals for work.

A spokesman for WTRF-TV, one of the sponsors of the "Job Finder," said, among those offered jobs Monday night were an electrician and several truck drivers. Their names were not immediately available.

The 90-minute telethon began at 7:30 p.m. and netted about 100 calls from prospective employers, the spokesman said.

Those who wanted to appear and advertise their skills each were given 30 seconds.

Another 700 people took advantage of an offer through the program to place free situations-wanted ads in the Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Times Leader, a co-sponsor of the drive along with the Junior League of Wheeling.

Angelo Marsili, 35, of Dillonvale, Ohio, has been unemployed for 11 months.

"I and a lot of others are well qualified. But there are just no jobs available," he said after his television appearance.

"I was kind of hoping to get a temporary teaching job. I'm really hoping for an upturn in the economy by summer," said Marsili, a former high school math teacher and coal miner.

Sentinel Worker Guilty Of Burglary

Former Orlando Sentinel newspaper circulation worker Bruce Pedrick, 33, has been found guilty of breaking into the Sentinel's newspaper circulation office on State Road 427 near Longwood last July.

It was from this office, using a key which the newspaper had failed to retrieve from him, that Pedrick took lists of vacationing subscribers and recorded names and addresses, telephone numbers and dates they were due to return, according to Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone.

Pedrick, who is suspected of having com-

mitted up to 150 burglaries using the information taken from the newspaper's circulation lists, was ordered to jail by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler, pending completion of a pre-sentence investigation. Sentencing is set for February 24. Pedrick faces up to five years in state prison.

Prosecutors would not say why Pedrick was charged only with the burglary of the Sentinel office and not the 15 others of which he was suspected.

Marblestone said it is unlikely that Pedrick will be prosecuted on the other cases.

Two Young Boys Escape Kidnapping Attempts

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating two recent abduction attempts of young boys at adjacent Casselberry condominium complexes.

The first incident occurred at the Marbeya Club apartments, State Road 436, Casselberry, at about 3:30 p.m. on last Monday when a man and a woman approached an eight-year-old boy in the apartment complex.

The man made a grab for the boy who ran away and hid behind a building. When the man couldn't find him, he returned to the blue van in which he had arrived with the woman and drove away, a sheriff's report said.

The second incident involved a 12-year-old boy who was grabbed by a man on Monday at about 3:45 p.m. at the east entrance to the Lake Howell Condominium complex, Casselberry. An investigator's report says that the man jumped from behind a brick wall and grabbed the boy who struggled free and ran. The man chased the boy and reportedly said, "I'll get you yet kid."

The man involved in both incidents was described as tall and thin.

ROBBER FLEES EMPTY HANDED

When a knife-wielding robber knocked on the door of 77-year-old Fred J. Harris' house in Sanford and demanded money, he got the door slammed in his face.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Police reported that the robber knocked on the door at 9 p.m. He had a knife wrapped in a brown paper bag and told Harris, "Well I've got a knife and got to have some money."

Harris, police reported, slammed the door in the man's face.

DAYTONA MAN ROBBED

Two gun-toting men kidnapped a Daytona Beach man in front of a Fern Park jai alai fronton and robbed him of \$653 late Friday.

Joseph W. Smith Jr., 40, told deputies that two men carrying four-inch revolvers brandished the guns and told him to hand over his money as he walked to his car outside the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton.

The bandits forced Smith into their car and dropped him off a few blocks away at Oxford Road in Fern Park.

CAR BROKEN INTO

A thief broke into a Ford LTD parked in Red Bug Park between 3 and about 10 p.m. Monday and stole \$800 worth of jewelry from the glove compartment. The property, including a diamond solitaire ring and a gold ring, was owned by Reginald Cotton of Castle Brewer Court, Sanford.

JEWELRY AND CASH STOLEN

Thieves who broke into the home of John C. Commander at 300 E. Oakhurst Drive in Altamonte Springs, between 11 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 a.m. Sunday netted themselves a haul of jewelry and cash worth about \$3,000.

Taken were rings and mainly turquoise and silver jewelry; \$145 in mainly \$20 and \$10 bills, an 1883 silver dollar, English coins, about 1400 in pennies, nickels and dimes and \$700 in quarters and half dollars.

NO RIDE HOME — ARRESTED INSTEAD

Donald Leslie Kruse, 28, of 2930 Jennett Lane in Sanford wanted a lift home after police were called when he was told to leave the bar at the Holiday Inn.

When police refused to give him a ride home, police said he became loud and abusive and got a ride — straight to jail. He was charged with disorderly intoxication after the incident at about 9 p.m. Saturday.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Supreme Court Has 2nd Black Justice

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court has the second black justice in its history following the formal investiture of former appellate judge Leander Shaw.

Shaw, 52, took the oath of office from Chief Justice James Alderman Monday in a ceremony witnessed by an overflow crowd that included top state elected officials, a federal judge and many of Shaw's colleagues and friends.

Shaw, a former private attorney, prosecutor and law professor, was appointed by Gov. Bob Graham last month to fill the vacancy created when Alan Sundberg resigned last September to return to his private practice.

Doc: Killer 'Non-Aggressive'

TAVARES (UPI) — A psychologist testifying for J.B. Parker, the convicted killer of Evinrude heiress Frances Slater, said that Parker should not be sentenced to death because he is a "non-aggressive" man suffering from personality disorders.

The jury which last week convicted Parker was expected to recommend a sentence after closing arguments in the sentencing hearings today.

Parker, 20, is one of four Fort Pierce men accused of robbing, kidnapping and slaying Ms. Slater last April, when she worked the late-night shift in a Stuart convenience store.

Miss Slater was the granddaughter of millionaire marine manufacturer Ralph Evinrude.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Arafat Heads For Moscow; New Fighting In Lebanon

United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib flew to Israel today on an "urgent" shuttle mission but Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat charged on his way to Moscow Washington should not be trusted to mediate Middle East negotiations.

Arafat wrapped up two days of talks with Jordan's King Hussein and flew to Moscow, accompanied by a high-ranking Palestine Liberation Organization delegation for his first in-depth talks with Communist Party boss Yuri Andropov.

In Lebanon, Druze Moslem artillery shells crashed into Christian-held areas near Lebanon's presidential palace for the first time, spreading their 3-month-old sectarian battles into the suburbs of Beirut.

Habib said his assignment is to emphasize "on an urgent basis" the U.S. belief problems with the agenda of the troop withdrawal negotiations between Israel and Lebanon can be solved.

End To Mutiny Ordered

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — With the United States expressing "deep worry," Salvadoran Provisional President Alvaro Magana ordered a renegade colonel to end his four-day mutiny against the nation's defense minister.

Magana made his first comment Monday on the rebellion, demanding Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa "comply immediately without conditions" to a Jan. 5 transfer order to El Salvador's Uruguayan Embassy — a post Ochoa sees as virtual exile.

Touted by U.S. advisers in El Salvador as one of the nation's most effective field commanders, Ochoa defied the order and demanded the resignation of Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, claiming the top general was corrupt.

There was no immediate reaction from Ochoa.

Rickets Linked To Vitamin D Deficiency

BOSTON (UPI) — Rickets, once the most common nutritional disease in childhood, afflicts tens of thousands of adults because of inadequate supplies of vitamin D, the so-called sunshine vitamin.

While cases of childhood rickets have been reduced to medical rarities, the report said the disease, which increases adult susceptibility to fractures, is found among those whose body machinery for activating vitamin D has failed and who cannot make enough of the vitamin because of aging.

"The problem of rickets has not ended," doctors wrote in the Massachusetts General Hospital News.

The disease, referred to as osteomalacia in adults, afflicts "tens of thousands" of Americans the publication said.

The beneficial effect of sunlight in both the treatment and prevention of rickets has been recognized for more than 60 years, but new work conducted by Dr. Michael F. Holick explains why dark-skinned people, especially those living in cold, northern climates, suffer more from vitamin D deficiency.

Vitamin D can either be made in the body or provided through diet.

Holick concluded that "as one ages the ability to make vitamin D clearly decreases."

Since many older people subsist on unsatisfactory diets, Holick said it is important for the elderly to get some exposure to the sun and produce vitamin D in their skin or take vitamin pills.

"Exposure of the face and arms to the sun for 10 or 15 minutes a few times a week in the summer is probably adequate to maintain proper vitamin D levels in Caucasians during that season of the year," Holick said. "A dark-skinned person would need more time in the sun."

Holick's team found that after sufficient hormone is made, ultraviolet light will cause the pre-vitamin D — so-called because it precedes vitamin D in the chemical process — to break down into biologically inactive compounds, the report said.

"If a Caucasian were exposed to sunlight in the tropics for 15 minutes or so," Holick said "he would convert 10 or 15 percent of his cholesterol precursor to pre-vitamin D."

"In heavily pigmented individuals, it takes five to ten times more exposure to sunlight to make the same amount of vitamin D that a Caucasian will make," Holick said.

Supreme Court Rejects Challenge

Anti-Drug Paraphernalia Law Upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, which already permits cities to outlaw sales of drug-related accessories to children, Monday silently refused to test even stricter crackdowns on items known as paraphernalia.

The justices rejected challenges to a Homestead, Fla., ordinance completely banning the sale, possession or advertising of devices used to cultivate or use illegal drugs.

The ordinance is based on a model statute drawn up in 1979 by the Justice Department and copied by many of the 30 states and hundreds of communities that have adopted anti-paraphernalia laws to try to control illegal drug use.

The Florida ordinance was challenged by a group of businessmen who market paraphernalia, which ranges from common items such as cigarette rolling papers, spoons and scales, to such smoking accessories as "roach clips" and

water pipes.

The group claimed the law is unconstitutionally vague, especially since many of the outlawed items can be purchased legally at department stores. It also specifically challenged the advertising ban as an infringement on free speech.

The businessmen lost their arguments in the lower courts.

In its ruling upholding the Homestead ordinance, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found the law and its long list of outlawed devices is clear enough for people to generally understand what is being banned.

It also ruled that states or local governments can limit advertising meant to encourage illegal activity.

The appeals court cited in its ruling the Supreme Court's 8-0 decision last March upholding a paraphernalia ordinance

adopted by the Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates, Ill. That law prohibits sales to minors and requires "head shops" — stores that sell such devices — to be licensed.

The Hoffman Estates ordinance was not based on the Justice Department's model law but contained some of the same language challenged in the Florida ordinance.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the businessmen argued the Florida law is different and deserved the justices' attention, too.

One difference is the Florida ordinance carries a criminal penalty of up to a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail, while the Hoffman Estates law carried only a civil fine.

The Homestead ordinance has not gone into effect completely pending court challenges.

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\$30. for a month's supply of disposable diapers.

\$21. for two cups of coffee a day for a month.

\$20. or more to fill your car's gas tank.

\$20. an application for lawn treatment.

\$20. for two fast-food dinners for a family of four.

\$16. for four adults to bowl three games.

\$14. or more for a movie for a family of four.

\$11. for a month's supply of dog food.

\$11. a month for basic cable television.

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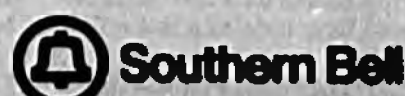
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\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Price Is Right In Free Market

When President Reagan, in one of his first acts of office, removed price controls on oil and gasoline, there were those who predicted catastrophic results.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called the president's decontrol action "hasty and ill-advised." He said it would cost U.S. consumers \$10 billion.

Metzenbaum forced a vote on the subject in Congress so that every Republican member must put a "stamp of approval" on Reagan's decontrol measure. Thus, voters would know the senators who "approve of higher gasoline prices and higher fuel oil prices ... that add to the inflationary spiral."

Gasoline prices did go up for a short time, just as they had been doing, steeply, under the price controls. But it wasn't long before there was an abrupt change in the price trend.

Now, and in the long run, the consumer is much better off without the controls. Mr. Reagan was right in taking the action against price controls on Jan. 28, 1981. Wherever they are used, controls tend to hold up prices artificially by eliminating competition. Maximum prices tend to become the going rate and the public foots the bill.

What has happened in the two years since presidential deregulation of gasoline and oil? A lot. There has been a worldwide oil glut and a recession that reduced the U.S. demand for gasoline. And we have not seen the \$10 billion price spiral predicted by Metzenbaum.

Competition has forced gasoline prices down. There is more self-service. There are discounts for cash customers. All this demonstrates the proposition that a free market cuts costs in productive ways that are unlikely or impossible under the rigid hand of government regulation.

Texan Leaves Fold

The historic tension within the Democratic Party between Southern conservatives and Northern liberals has been dramatized by what amounted to the party's expulsion of Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas.

When the House Democratic leadership denied him the seat he has held on the Budget Committee, Gramm resigned from Congress, returned to his district and announced he would run for re-election as a Republican in a special election soon.

That was an honorable and astute course of action for the congressman to follow. We expect him to be re-elected. He won re-election in November, running as a Democrat, without Republican opposition, against a lone Libertarian opponent, and received 94 percent of the vote.

On the other hand, we cannot fault the Democratic caucus for, in effect, expelling him. He became the leader of those young conservative Democrats who disagree with their party's leadership on almost every issue. On the Budget Committee, he was the only Democrat to oppose the budget plan put forward by chairman Jim Jones in 1981 and instead co-sponsored, with Republican Delbert Latta, a plan endorsed by President Reagan.

A party which countenanced such disloyalty could no longer discipline any member. The Republican caucus would not have tolerated it if one of its liberal members had so openly flouted the GOP leadership.

Our two-party system requires that both national parties be coalitions of the center, big houses with many mansions. But, in Congress, parliamentary responsibility requires at least a token amount of party discipline.

BERRY'S WORLD



"So you broke your New Year's resolution about getting involved in assassinations. So what? C'mon, comrade, nobody's perfect!"



By SAM COOK

If Pro Football's Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio wasn't on your summer vacation itinerary, don't fear. Chevrolet's Traveling Pro Football Hall of Fame will come to you.

For three days, Jan. 13 through Jan. 16, the Chevrolet exhibit will be on display at the Altamonte Mall in Altamonte Springs.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is one of America's premier sports showcases and the central repository of professional football history. Founded in 1963, the Hall of Fame has welcomed more than three million visitors since its opening, and another 200,000-plus fans each year passing through its portals.

By pooling Chevrolet's considerable marketing resources and the Pro Football Hall of Fame's vast store of pro football history and memorabilia, the large-scale traveling exhibit is designed to deliver more than enough action and information to satisfy the most demanding of

football enthusiasts.

The focal point of each traveling unit is a simulation of the Pro Football Hall of Fame dome.

Inside the dome is an exact replica of the Vince Lombardi niche at the Hall of Fame, including a mural of Lombardi being carried off the field by his team after a Super Bowl victory. His biography accompanies a bonded bronze replica of the Lombardi bust in the Hall of Fame.

Nearby, the visitor will find small photographs of all 114 Hall of Fame inductees. Four individual panels are devoted to this year's inductees — Doug Atkins, George Musso, Sam Huff and Merlin Olsen — officially enshrined at the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame festival in Canton, Aug. 7, 1982.

Three tape units provide continuous pro football action and entertainment. "Fantastic Finishes" features the key moment in 16 games

where victory was decided in the closing moments of the game. "Super Bowl Highlights" is a recap of action from the first four Super Bowls (1967, '68, '69 and '70). A videotaped minitour of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton is also offered.

A pro football memento-filled showcase brings to life the history-making events, personalities and milestones of the game. Jerseys, helmets, shoulder pads, footballs and other equipment and uniforms are displayed — some representing the evolutionary stages of pro football paraphernalia, and others having been worn by various champion players through the decades.

On hand are facsimiles of Super Bowl rings by Balfour, Josten's and Lenox Awards. Mementos are placed in traveling units with specific reference to the touring region, so that visitors will see memorabilia keyed to pro teams in their area.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Our Greatest Resource

With the advent of a new year, it is worthwhile to look around and see the resources the country has in this period of adversity. America's greatest resource is its bright, energetic and ambitious young people. From their dreams and work will come the prosperity of tomorrow. This is a fact, not simply a commencement season cliché.

Countless young people are in the early phase of their careers. They expect to make their mark in life and be successful. If they lack experience, they also are fortunate in that they don't have the depression syndrome. They aren't inclined to look on the dark side.

Heavens knows, there's much to be concerned about today. On the other hand, the young Americans who will run the country a decade hence are confident they can create wealth and improve our way of life. They are planning ways to put money to work in new business projects. If they are engineers or scientists, they are convinced that there are many inventions in our future, which will result in new business opportunities and better living.

The world is in one of its periodic down phases, but young people continue to be enthusiastic about the future. They know, for example, that Americans need more and better housing, improved public transportation, more advanced medical care facilities, new communications and learning machines. They intend to be involved in developing the goods and services that are coming into being in the 1980s.

The country is experiencing hard times after many good years, but pessimism isn't likely to take root in a people traditionally given to optimism. The can-do spirit is very strong in Americans, despite the problems of today. Innumerable young Americans are studying the changes taking place in our economy and society and pondering ways to find new opportunities in the climate of change. For example, a young man from Michigan recently told me that he had done very well in selling ski equipment in an area plagued by layoffs at industrial plants.

I remember, as a youngster in the Great Depression, touring a model home in Garden City, New York. The economic situation was appalling, but the model house excited the attention of thousands of people who toured it and marveled at the super-modern kitchen. This type of model home sparked new enterprises. The same sort of thing is happening today as countless young people discover home computers and their extraordinary capabilities. From such discoveries will come new occupations, new jobs and new investment.

In the midst of hard times, we should look at the bright side and understand the importance of the dreams that fill the minds of young Americans.

PLEASE WRITE

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

JACK ANDERSON

Arms Spending May Hurt Economy

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's stubborn drive for military superiority may cost the United States its economic superiority, unless the reckless spending on dubious weaponry is brought under control.

For years, I have warned that the people in the Pentagon are hopelessly infatuated with complex weapons that either don't work or have only marginal usefulness.

The spending orgy is promoted by the military-munitions lobby, and the stakes are staggering. Billions have been lavished on armaments that should have been scrapped or never should have been built in the first place.

A conservative brain trust, with close ties to President Reagan, has now reached the same conclusion. The Heritage Foundation, as this group is called, is deeply troubled over the billions that have been squandered on super-sophisticated, ruinously expensive weapons

that are ineffective, if not inoperable.

My associate Indy Badwar has obtained a copy of the Heritage Foundation's findings, which are now circulating inside the White House. Here are just a few examples:

—The Army's next major weapons system will be DIVAD, the Division Air Defense gun. It will be aimed by radar and computer. "But the radar and computer will be hard pressed to withstand the rigors of field operations on a tracked vehicle," the report warns. The Army figures DIVAD will be "successful" if it knocks out a stationary helicopter at treetop level—hardly your typical combat situation.

—The Navy's claim of increased ability to rule the waves is based partly on the Tomahawk cruise missile, which is supposed to be mounted on Navy ships. Yet the Tomahawk—which carries only a single 1,000 bomb—has experienced only moderate flight success...and can only be aimed at

predetermined stationary targets"—again, hardly a typical combat situation.

—The Navy is "dangerously lacking" in fleet air defense, and has put all its chips on two weapons: the F-14 Phoenix interceptor and the Aegis system of escort vessels. But both systems are so expensive that the Navy has been able to buy only small quantities. Each Phoenix costs more than \$50 million, while the Aegis vessels cost \$1 billion apiece.

To make matters worse, neither air-defense weapon has been tested against the specific kind of attack it's supposed to repel. The tests simply are too costly. Testing of the plane and the escort vessel consists of firing two missiles each. In addition, both systems rely on strong radar devices that become "beacons on which enemy forces can key while still too far away to be detected."

—The Air Force is relying increasingly on

long-range heat-seeking and radar missiles for air-to-air combat, even though they are "inherently less reliable" than cannons. In some tests, the missiles "killed" our own planes.

—More than 90 percent of anti-tank funds is going to weapons systems that can hit enemy targets at long range, though "ground conflict will be won or lost in close encounters." The report observes grimly that a hit at 3,500 meters may be "a fine example of sniping" that jars the enemy, "but it doesn't win battles."

—Test conditions are often "unrealistic and benign." Not only that, the computer software of these complex weapons is seldom even tested. When tests do turn up problems, they are often ignored and production goes ahead anyway. As a result, too many low-quality weapons continue to be acquired even though they should be scrapped.



ROBERT WALTERS

Business Failures Increase

WASHINGTON (NEA) — During every hour of the work day throughout the year that just ended, 11 business firms — many of them small, struggling companies — were forced to declare bankruptcy.

While public attention has been focused on the escalating unemployment rate as an indicator of the nation's current economic difficulties, the equally disturbing climb of the business failure rate has gone virtually unnoticed.

"Businesses are failing at a rate not seen since the Great Depression of 50 years ago," says Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., chairman of the general oversight subcommittee of the House Small Business Committee.

"Today's business failures mean lost jobs, ruined lives and dashed dreams," adds LaFalce. "They also take a toll in human self-esteem...they mean an end to the American dream of opportunity and owning one's own business."

The Dun & Bradstreet Corp., which has been compiling business failure statistics for the past 125 years, has just reported that more than 25,500 companies declared bankruptcy in 1982.

That figure is the highest for any year since the early 1930s, when business failures peaked at 31,822 in 1932.

Equally disturbing is the fact that the 1982 business failure rate is 50 percent higher than the 17.04 level of 1981, more than twice as high as the 11,742 rate of 1980 and 3½ times as high as the rates recorded in the late 1970s.

Release of the most recent statistics follows President Reagan's preposterous suggestion that the country's economic difficulties can be ameliorated if every business merely hires one additional employee.

These figures show, however, that since Reagan was inaugurated, almost 42,000 companies have failed — and now don't employ anybody. Moreover, the small businesses which most desperately needed assistance during the past two years received little aid from the president's "Economic Recovery Program."

Although 97 percent of all domestic corporations can be classified as small businesses because they have assets of less

than \$8 million, those firms received only 11.5 percent of the benefits from the Reagan-inspired tax revisions which were supposed to help business recover from the recession.

The vast majority of the benefits — in the form of accelerated depreciation schedules, "safe harbor leasing" and corporate income tax rate reductions — were purposely structured to be suitable only for the country's largest corporations.

But even those firms have not fared well under the president's leadership. Virtually all of the measures of business prosperity — including industrial output, capital investment and after-tax profits — have dropped sharply during Reagan's tenure.

Major firms which have joined small businesses in filing bankruptcy petitions in recent years include the Wickes Cos., Braniff International, AM International, Saxon Industries, McLouth Steel and the Lionel Corp.

Although Dun & Bradstreet figures are valuable because of the long-term statistical base maintained by the company, they do not reflect the full scope of business failures in any year.

In 1981, for example, when D & B counted slightly more than 17,000 failures, business bankruptcy petitions filed with all federal courts totaled 47,000 to 66,000. (Differing measuring techniques account for the disparity in those figures.)

In addition, uncounted thousands of businesses are forced to shut down every year but are never reported as bankruptcies because they pay off their creditors before abandoning operations.

The White House is promoting prospects for an economic recovery, but many economists share the concern expressed by Dr. Edward I. Altman, a professor of finance at New York University and an expert on business failures:

"The real risk is not whether the economy will turn around and stage a recovery. The real risk is how long the recovery will last. If the turnaround is relatively short...then thousands of firms, particularly small ones, will not have time to get back on their feet."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The Old Double Standard

NEW YORK (NEA) — Here's an interesting, ultimately enlightening, little puzzle to start you off on the right foot in 1983: Who wrote the following paragraph, and about whom was it written?

"The Senator is aware that there are those who believe that he has single-handedly obstructed and delayed the Senate's business. He is unmoved. His constituents did not send him to Washington to turn his back on what he regards as legislative disaster, he said. "Everybody would like to be loved," he added, "but sometimes the price is too high."

Note that the unnamed senator is depicted as a hero for being willing to accept condemnation as the price of integrity.

Now the trouble is that for the last two weeks of 1982 the name Jesse Helms, the senior senator from North Carolina, was virtually synonymous in the public mind with the word "fillbuster," yet the media almost unanimously pilloried Helms for his actions. It is difficult, offhand, to recall any occasion in recent years on which a single senator has undergone a heavier deluge of sustained abuse than Helms endured for his sturdy but ultimately futile filibuster against President Reagan's proposed 5-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax.

In most cases the media went through the formality of putting the denunciations in the mouth of some senator or senatorial aide, usually anonymous, who was allegedly outraged because Helms was compelling the Senate to delay its recess for Christmas. But it didn't take an expert on such things to recognize that the media were greatly relishing this opportunity to sink their fangs into Helms, preparatory to destroying this stiff-necked conservative altogether when he comes up for re-election in 1984.

Well, then, who wrote that glitzy little paragraph? Did it appear in some conservative publication like Human Events or the Conservative Digest? No, it didn't. Did Rusher find it, then, in the New York Tribune for Feb. 3, 1866, apropos the legislative tactics of Massachusetts' great anti-slavery senator, Charles Sumner?

No, again. Sorry 'bout that. To end your suspense, the paragraph in question was taken from a sweetheart story by reporter Marty Tolchin in The New York Times for Dec. 12 — less than a month ago. The subject of the piece, however, was not Jesse Helms. It was Ohio's ultra-liberal Democrat, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

And therein, of course, lies the moral of the story; the old double standard is alive and well and roosting in the skulls of the liberal media.

Whether a particular filibuster is a good thing or a bad thing, therefore, depends strictly on how you happen to feel about whatever action is being blocked. Metzenbaum moved Tolchin to that lachrymose tribute by threatening filibusters against various pro-business measures during the summer and autumn. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, a nominal Republican but one of the few members of either party in the Senate who can equal Metzenbaum's commitment to liberalism similarly endeared himself to the media last fall with a nicely timed series of one-man filibusters that blocked action on various social-conservative measures (anti-abortion, pro-school prayer) favored by Sen. Helms.

But when Jesse Helms' own turn came, filibusters suddenly stopped being, in the eyes of the Washington press corps, instruments of divine intervention in human affairs and became the ugly weapons of a stubborn, arrogant and fundamentally vicious loner.

What EPCOT Is Doing About Its Future

By DICK KLEINER
Special to the Herald

As I walked around EPCOT, the brave new world at Walt Disney World, I remembered a conversation I had had years ago with Walt Disney about EPCOT.

He had explained his vision: EPCOT — Experimental Prototype Community Of Tomorrow — would be, Disney said at the time, a model of what our cities would be like in years and centuries to come. It would show how people would be living in the future.

Now here was EPCOT — and it wasn't anything like Disney had outlined in our conversation. I certainly wasn't disappointed in EPCOT, which recently opened here but it was different from what I had expected, based on Disney's own concept.

"You have to remember," John Hench told me, when I expressed my doubt, "that we are not calling this EPCOT, we are calling it EPCOT Center." Hench is senior vice-president of WED Enterprises and has worked for years on the EPCOT Center project.

"This Center is just the beginning. We had to have something to attract attention, and attract dollars. We're still going to build Walt's dream."

What they have built here, a few miles and a 20-minute monorail ride from the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World, is what can best be described as a permanent World's Fair. It has incredible exhibits, housed in daring buildings. In one, the Universe of Energy, for example, you sit down in what appears to be a normal theater seat — and soon the whole theater, with you in it, begins to

move. In others, you ride inside a huge sphere, or through a garden in a boat, or watch a fantastic 3-D movie. You learn about energy, food, communications and our national history, and you hear predictions about the future in those areas, too.

There are two halves to EPCOT Center as it now stands. The half you see first is Future World, where the exhibits mentioned earlier are housed. Then, nestled around a newly built lagoon, there is World Showcase, with buildings for the exhibits from many different nations.

You can visit France, or Canada, Italy, Germany, China, England, Japan, Mexico or a replica of a Williamsburgh home housing an American exhibit. Each one has a show of some sort (incredible 360-degree films—in which the screen is all around you—for China and Canada) and shops featuring items from those countries, and restaurants with foods and drinks from there, too.

There is plenty of room left for the original Disney dream of a community of tomorrow. Donn Tatum, chairman of the executive committee of Walt Disney Productions, told me that they own 28,000 acres of this Florida real estate — "We have a larger piece of land than Manhattan Island or the city of San Francisco," he says.

So there will be much more here. Hench said there will be more foreign exhibits — and one already in the works is a Moroccan building.

"The King of Morocco," Hench said, "is the first foreign ruler to take an active interest in his country's building. He has a model of it in his palace and studies it constantly. And he has insisted that we use real Moroccan tile in the construction."

When the real EPCOT is built — that experimental prototype community of tomorrow Disney envisioned — they may do something even more bold and daring than they have already done.

"We are even thinking in terms of showing a community with no crime," Tatum said. "A community with no religious hatred. A community with perfect health care."

At the moment, however, what they have is a World's Fair, to go with the already-established amusement park that has been so successful in California (Disneyland) and Florida (Walt Disney World).

They think big down here. The opening of EPCOT—marred, but not totally ruined, by a downpour on opening night—featured a few big bands playing.

Well, a few may be an understatement. Scattered around EPCOT's 260 acres were seven bands, all playing at once (but so far apart they didn't overlap). There were bands led by Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Woody Herman, Harry James, Bob Crosby, Pete Fountain and the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

They are thinking big when it comes to the future, too. Already under construction are new buildings in the Future World area, with themes of life styles and the ocean, and, in later years, they will be joined by others with health and outer space themes.

Besides the Moroccan pavilion, the World Showcase area will have buildings featuring exhibits, merchandise and food from Israel, Spain, Venezuela and the African Continent.

"We are going to need more hotel space down here," says Tatum, and he is probably right.



Guests at EPCOT Center, the new project of the future undertaken by the Walt Disney World people, enter beneath a giant silver sphere called SpaceShip Earth.

Cancer Body Could Cause Cancer In Fighting Other Diseases

BOSTON (UPI) — Disease-fighting white blood cells release a toxic substance that causes genetic damage in animals and could lead to cancer in people with chronic infectious diseases, a study said.

Phagocytes, or white blood cells, have been found to alter DNA, the chemical component of genes, and could be the first step in the development of cancer in people most often exposed to them — chronic inflammatory disease sufferers, researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"We hypothesize those same toxic products that may be good for you in terms of fighting infection may be bad for you in terms of chronic exposure," said Dr. Alan B. Weitberg of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Weitberg led the team from MGH and Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston that based their conclusions on studies of hamsters, which like humans are mammals.

"It is important to show these same changes occur in mammalian cells because it brings us closer to what may be happening in man," said Weitberg. He said the genetic damage may lead to cancer in humans.

Although previous study indicated phagocytes might have some harmful effects, the hamster study was the first to show white blood cells actually change DNA.

Although the finding was "intriguing," the doctors cautioned more work needs to be done to prove human white blood cells can be involved in cancer.

A connection between chronic inflammatory diseases and a high cancer risk has long been noted. For example, people with ulcerative colitis, a viral infection, run a very high chance of developing cancer of the colon.

During a flareup, the inflamed area — the bowels in a person with colitis — is washed with phagocytes that attempt to control infection by enveloping or "eating" the bacteria.

Researchers simulated this infection-fighting process and introduced the human white blood cells — which had already begun their attack on bacteria — into hamster ovaries.

A test similar to those commonly used to determine substances that cause cancer revealed the blood cells had damaged chromosomes in the hamster ovary cells.

New Test On The Way

MONTREAL (UPI) — Blood tests to detect breast and lung cancer may replace other methods currently used by doctors in the early identification of malignant growths, a leading cancer researcher says.

The new tests, which could be performed in a doctor's office, may be available within two years, Dr. Phil Gold reported from his office at McGill University's prestigious cancer center.

"Cancer has required extensive investigation to determine the extent of a growth," Gold said. "But that will soon become a thing of the past."

Gold, 46, physician-in-chief at Montreal General Hospital, has spearheaded the development of blood tests to find bowel cancer. He recently has made progress in refining tests to detect lung and breast cancer long before a growth is found by other

methods, like X-rays.

"This refining of blood tests provides a new dimension in cancer diagnosis," Gold said.

Within two years patients may have blood tests in a doctor's office to help in the early detection of lung and breast cancer.

"In another couple of years if all goes well, our test should be available to everyone," Gold said.

The new blood tests, when perfected, may replace biopsies, which involve surgery to determine the type and extent of cancer, he said.

"The story is happy and hopeful," Gold said, adding, about 1,000 laboratory tests would be conducted during the next two years on each type of cancer before the test is ready for general use.

Telephone Costs Going Up

Southern Bell telephone customers in the Oviedo-Winter Springs area with numbers beginning with 365 and 327 will begin paying slightly more for service on Jan. 31 when a rate regrouping takes effect.

Basic residence service will increase 30 cents and business service will increase 85 cents.

"Oviedo-Winter Springs will move into a new rate band, causing the rate increase, because of the growth in the number of telephone customers in that calling area," explained Southern Bell spokesman Larry Strickler.

Florida is divided into 12 rate bands which are based on the number of telephone users in local calling areas. Rate groups differ in size from fewer than 2,000 customers to more than 700,000 customers.

"Different rate bands are necessary because your telephone service becomes more valuable as the number of telephones you can call in your local calling area increases," explained Strickler. "It would not be fair for

everyone in Florida to pay the same local rate for telephone service because of the big differences in size of local calling areas.

A telephone in Miami that allows a customer to call more than 700,000 other telephones is more valuable than a phone in Cedar Key that can call fewer than 2,000 phones."

Oviedo and Winter Springs telephone users can call other areas such as Geneva, Sanford, Winter Park and Orlando toll free. The number of main telephones and PBX (Private Branch Exchange) trunks in the Oviedo-Winter Springs calling area has grown to more than 280,000, the maximum number of telephones allowable in the present rate group.

In order to provide for this phenomenal growth Southern Bell has been spending almost a million dollars a year for the past three years just for outside cable construction in the Oviedo-Winter Springs area. In December 1981, a new electronic switching office began to serve Oviedo customers. The overall cost of this state-of-the-art system was over four million dollars.

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1983

Williams, Jones Join '100 Club' As Panthers Rip Osceola For 45

Crooms cagers Daryl Williams and center Alvin Jones joined the "100 Club" Monday night as the Panthers blasted Kissimmee Osceola, 71-35, at Seminole High School.

Williams, a stylish point guard, handed out 14 assists to give him 100 for the season in 11 games while Jones, a high-jumping post man, grabbed 11 rebounds to give him 101 for the year.

The victory was the 45th in succession over a three-year span for the Sanford ninth grade and the 11th against no losses this year.

"The press buffaloed them the first quarter," said coach John McNamara about a 22-5 first-quarter spurt. Williams and Jones each tossed in seven points while Robert Hill added six to fuel the rout.

Hill paced all scorers with 14 points while Williams added 13. Jones finished with 11 while Dexter Franklin and Marc Klein had six each.

The Panthers continue a busy week Wednesday when they host Lake Howell at Seminole High School. On Thursday Ocala Vanguard, the last school to beat them in 1981, comes to Seminole Community College. Both tipoffs are at 8:30 p.m.

CROOMS (71)

Hill 7 0-0 14, A. Jones 5 1-1 11, Brinson 1 1-2 3, Williams 6 1-1 13, Franklin 3 0-0 6, Klein 3 0-1 6, Wright 2 0-1 4, Liggins 1 0-0 2, Lawrence 0 2-2 2, Cooper 2 0-0 4, Harris 2 0-1 4, Mitchell 0 0-0 0, Cotton 0 0-0 0, J. Jones 1 0-0 2, Total: 33 5-9 71.

Smith's 21 Points Lead JV

In junior varsity action, coach Sonja Manley's Lady Seminoles rolled to an easy 73-39 victory for their sixth victory without a loss.

Andell Smith tossed in 21 points to lead both teams while Temeika Alexander and Catherine Anderson had 13 apiece. Sonja Jenkins chipped in 11.

Smith and Alexander combined for 17 second-quarter points as the Tribe rolled to a 44-13 halftime bulge.

Kim Wain led the Patriots with 12 and Cami Twaddell added 10.



Mona Benton stuffs a shot by Lake Brantley's Rhonda Vazquez.

Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebolt

Lady Patriots Keep Cool, Hold Off Seminoles, 56-54

Prep Basketball

Coach Ronnie Betris and his Lake Brantley Lady Patriots have encountered their share of misfortunes in the closing seconds of basketball games. Missed free throws, uncontrolled rebounds, inopportune technical fouls and bad luck have given the girls a few sleepless nights.

Well, the Lady Patriots snoozed easy Monday night. Something finally went their way. Two clutch baskets by Sherry "Ice" Asplen, two pressure free throws by Linda Trimble and a long rebound into the hands of Trimble after a missed free throw were enough to lift the Patriots past the Seminoles, 56-54, in Five Star Conference action at Seminole Community College.

"We finally played 32 minutes," said a relieved Betris after Brantley improved to 5-9 overall and 4-4 in conference. "(Sherry) Asplen was ice out there. Tracy Meikle and Jill Patrick did a great job picking up the slack for Linda Nunez (ill and missed the game)."

Seminole, 8-5 overall and 5-3 in the Five Star, jumped to 10-1 and 16-5 leads near the end of the first quarter as sophomore sensation Mona Benton tossed the eight points. Sara Pritchett and Rhonda Vazquez retaliated with four points to draw Brantley within 16-9 at the close of the quarter.

Brantley caught fire at the beginning of the second period, running off eight straight points — four on wing jumpers from Asplen — to take a 17-16 lead. Sophomore Michelle Brown converted a three-point play for the lead.

Just as suddenly, however, the Patriots went cold and Seminole parlayed six straight free throws — four by Benton — and a swift Diedre Hillery to Benton to Maxine Campbell relay for a 28-19 lead. It would be the only shot Campbell would convert in 15 attempts.

The 'Noles then added a free throw along with buckets by Arlene Jones and Hillery for a commanding 33-19 halftime lead.

Benton had 13 first-half points and Hillery 12 as Sanford hit 12 of 32 shots for 38 percent. Trimble and Asplen had four each for the Patriots who hit just 7 of 21

for 33 percent. Brantley surged again to open the second half, running off eight in a row, the first and last by Vazquez to pull within 33-26. Benton, though, tossed in two jumpers from the baseline and the Seminoles took a 43-37 lead into the final eight minutes.

For the third straight time Lake Brantley went on a tear to open the period. Pritchett, Patrick and finally Vazquez ran off eight in a row to take a 45-44 edge with 4:53 to play.

In the meantime, Seminole missed its first 12 shots of the quarter after a Genee Stallworth free throw and didn't get a bucket until Hillery tossed in a rebound shot for a 46-45 lead with 3:30 to play. Benton got a breakaway for a 48-45 lead 30 seconds later.

Meikle, a strong-rebounding junior, picked off a carom and tossed it in to pull the Patriots within 48-47 with 2:42 to go. After two turnovers, Asplen swished one from the wing for a 49-48 Brantley lead with 1:58 to play.

Junior Sonja Jenkins hit a free throw to pull Seminole even, but Asplen and Meikle countered for the Patriots to spurt them ahead, 53-49 with just 1:03 to play.

Jenkins canned another free throws but Trimble came back with her pressure throws for a 56-50 lead with 26 seconds left.

With 16 seconds to play, Benton cashed in on a jump shot, stole the ball and was fouled. The cool 10th grader notched both free throws to pull the Tribe within 56-54 with just 12 ticks left.

Brown was fouled but missed the free throw. The rebound, however, went long and Trimble snatched it. She fed to Vazquez who was fouled with five seconds left. She missed the free toss, though, and the 'Noles had one last chance after a time out with three seconds left.

Campbell whipped the ball to Benton who rifled it to Hillery. The 6-1 junior's

six-foot turnaround jumper hit the backboard then the rim, and rolled off.

"The same crap has been beating us all year," said Betris. "We come back and take the lead, then we think we've got it and end up losing."

"We've got these buttons that say 'We Believe,' but I think we might have started losing a little faith. This win should help. People better look out for Lake Brantley. We can play with anyone."

The Patriots hit 23 of 44 shots for 52 percent. They were a red-hot 16 of 22 in the second half. Seminole, meanwhile, converted just 7 of 29 in the final half to finish with 19 of 61 for 31 percent for the game.

The Patriots won despite converting just 10 of 29 free throws. The Tribe hit 16 of 20.

Benton, averaging 20.6 going into the game, topped all scorers with 25 points. Hillery added 14 but just two in the second half. She missed half of the fourth period with foul trouble but still finished with 17 rebounds.

Lake Brantley was very balanced with Asplen and Vazquez each getting 10 markers. Pritchett (nine), Trimble (eight), Patrick (seven) and Meikle (six) joined the procession.

Thursday, Seminole takes on Apopka, a surprising 50-47 winner over Lake Mary Monday, while the Patriots travel to Lake Mary. — SAM COOK

SEMINOLE (54)

Benton 9 7-8 25, M. Campbell 1 0-0 2, Hillery 6 2-2 14, Jones 1 3-4 5, Stallworth 1 1-2 4, P. Campbell 0 0-0 0, Hardy 1 2-2 4, Jenkins 0 1-2 1, Total: 19 16-20 54.

LAKE BRANTLEY (56)

Vazquez 4 2-8 10, Patrick 3 1-2 7, Pritchett 3 3-4 9, Asplen 5 0-1 10, Brown 2 2-8 4, Trimble 3 2-6 8, Meikle 3 0-0 6, Totals: 23 10-29 56.

Seminole 16 17 10 11-54
Lake Brantley 9 10 18 19-56

Total fouls — Seminole 20, Lake Brantley 16. Fouled out — none. Technical — Lake Brantley coach Betris.

Murphy Makes Spectacular Look Commonplace

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy has learned how to make the spectacular look commonplace. Which is just about the only thing left for this amazing basketball acrobat.

After signing early with Jacksonville University, Murphy might have approached his senior year with complacency. After all, what was left to accomplish? Last season, the 6-4 leaper scored 25 points and pulled down 18 rebounds a game. These numbers despite being double and triple teamed as the legend of Ronnie Murphy spread throughout Central Florida.

For his exploits, Murphy was named Burger King Player of the Year. He was named to the 3A All-State Second Team. He was given the "Red Carpet" treatment by a host of major colleges before picking Jacksonville over South Florida and West Kentucky.

So what do you do for an encore? "Get better," said Oviedo coach Dale "Digger" Phillips. "Ronnie has improved a little bit each game."

Prep Basketball

And some of that improvement involved toning down his attack. Gone are the behind the back passes and the look-one-way-throw-the-other whistlers. They've been replaced by good, fundamental basketball.

"Ronnie has started to play less fancy," said Phillips. "He used to try and razzle-dazzle every thing. Now, he's more conservative. He doesn't try to thread the needle as much and it's really helped his game."

Murphy is averaging 25.4 points in 13 games. The Lions are 9-4 and have won eight of their last nine. Murphy has 55 steals and 42 assists. He is shooting 50.4 percent from the floor.

"Ronnie's scoring is up a little and his rebounding is down (three per game)," pointed out Phillips. "But every time a shot goes up, two players block him off the boards."

Although most of the Murphy attack has calmed down, there is one area

which will never lose its luster — the slam dunk. When given the opportunity, such as a breakaway steal, the easy-going senior can go airborne from the free throw line with the best of them and send the crowd into ecstasy with an acrobatic slam.

One such masterpiece shattered a glass backboard in practice last year. The only thing Murphy is shattering this year are records. He is closing in on 2,000 career points and will also be the Lions all-time rebounder. With Oviedo's recent surge, the Lions are heading for another 20-game season. It would be the third of Murphy's four-year career, something Phillips doesn't hesitate to point out.

"We've won 148 games in 9½ years," said the "Digger." "Since Ronnie has been here, we've been 60-33. Every since he's started playing, we've averaged 20 wins a year."

"I was kinda wondering about next year. What's it going to be like without him? I guess we'll just have to adapt."

An adaptation county coaches have longed for for four years.

Scoring (7 or more games)	G	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Avg.	Hlgh
Ronnie Murphy, Oviedo	13	137	52	326	25.4	37
Paul Hoffman, Lake Brantley	11	86	68	204	21.8	31
Alexis Cleveland, Lyman	10	79	30	188	18.8	32
Calvin Bryant, Seminole	16	104	50	258	16.1	36
Fred Miller, Lake Mary	10	60	30	150	15.0	26
Darryl Merthie, Lake Mary	10	66	13	145	14.5	24
Willie Mitchell, Seminole	16	89	34	212	13.2	19
Efrem Brooks, Lake Howell	11	61	19	141	12.9	24
Bill McCartney, Oviedo	13	57	33	147	11.3	18
Skip Gordon, Lake Howell	11	52	12	116	10.6	22
Rod Hillman, Lyman	10	34	30	98	9.8	16
Tom Felter, Lyman	10	37	20	94	9.4	18
Eric Trombo, Lake Brantley	11	40	21	101	9.2	16
John Hamrick, Lake Howell	11	33	31	97	8.9	17
Gene Angel, Oviedo	9	34	10	78	8.7	14

Free Throw Accuracy (20 or more attempts)	G.	Ftm.	Fta.	Pct.
1. Calvin Bryant, Seminole	16	50	63	79.4
2. Alexis Cleveland, Lyman	11	19	24	79.1
3. Efrem Brooks, Lake Howell	16	50	63	79.4
4. Mike Garriques, Lake Brantley	11	18	23	78.3
5. Greg Pilot, Lyman	10	21	27	77.8
6. Rod Hillman, Lyman	10	30	40	75.0
7. Eric Trombo, Lake Brantley	11	21	28	75.0
8. Paul Hoffman, Lake Brantley	11	68	100	68.0
9. John Hamrick, Lake Howell	11	31	46	67.4
10. Torie Hendricks, Seminole	12	14	21	66.7

Rebounding (7 or more games)	G.	Reb.	Avg.
1. Ronnie Murphy, Oviedo	13	185	15.0
2. Paul Hoffman, Lake Brantley	11	120	10.9
3. Tom Felter, Lyman	10	77	7.7
4. Willie Mitchell, Seminole	16	123	7.7
5. William Wynn, Seminole	16	114	7.1
6. Bill McCartney, Oviedo	13	87	6.7
7. John Hamrick, Lake Howell	11	64	5.8
8. James Pilot, Lyman	10	55	5.5
9. Darryl Merthie, Lake Mary	10	51	5.1
10. Donald Grayson, Lake Mary	10	50	5.0

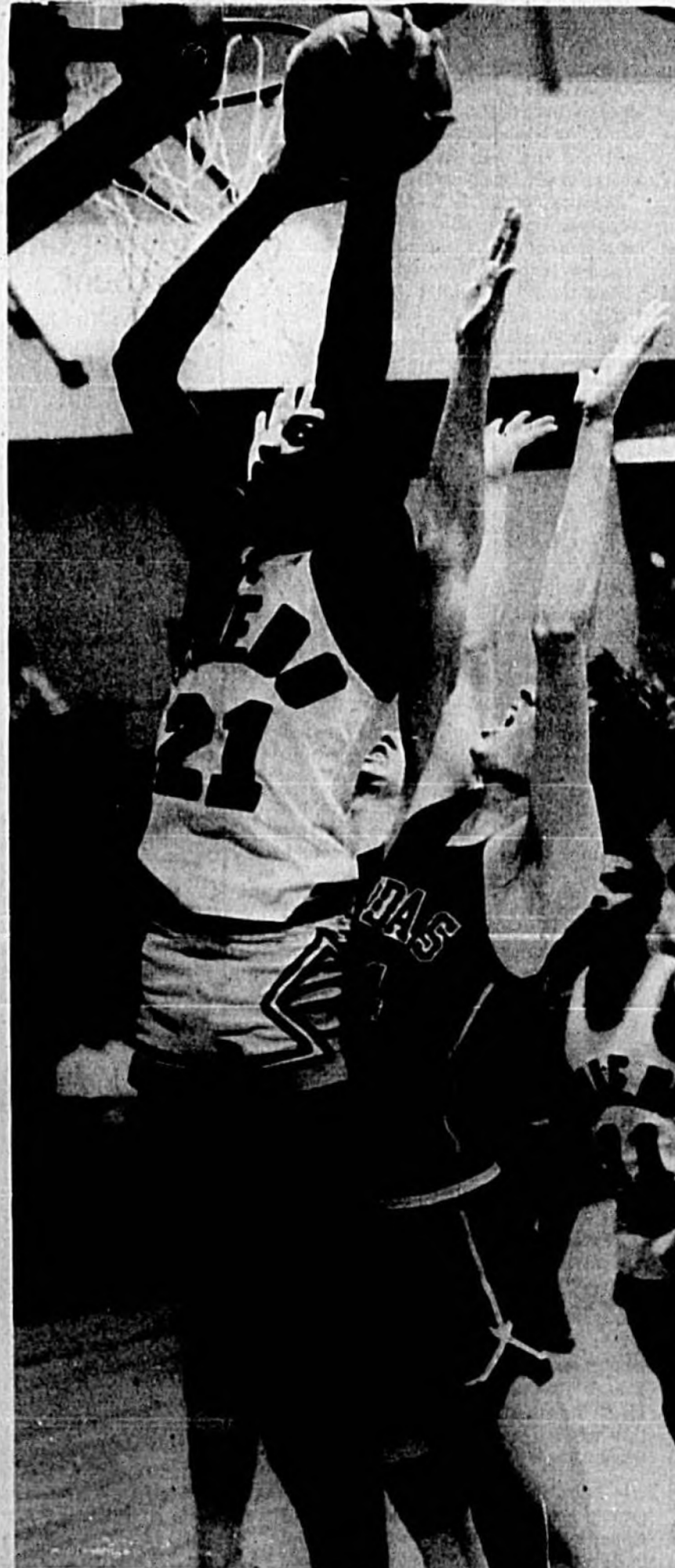
Assists (7 or more games)	G.	Ass.	Avg.
1. Vernon Law, Seminole	16	130	8.1
2. Mike Evans, Lake Brantley	11	46	4.2
3. Mike Garriques, Lake Brantley	11	42	3.9
4. Skip Gordon, Lake Howell	11	41	3.7
5. Gene Angel, Oviedo	9	32	3.6

Steals (7 or more games)	G.	Stl.	Avg.
1. Ronnie Murphy, Oviedo	13	55	4.2
2. Gene Angel, Oviedo	9	34	3.8
3. Bill McCartney, Oviedo	13	31	2.4
4. Vernon Law, Seminole	16	37	2.3
5. Fred Miller, Lake Mary	10	23	2.3



VERNON LAW

PAUL HOFFMAN



Ronnie Murphy, Oviedo basketball acrobat, sails up by the rim for two easy points against New Smyrna Beach.

Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter

Tonight Basketball

8 p.m. Lake Brantley at Seminole Boys

The Tribe is looking to up its Five Star Conference record to 5-1 against the unpredictable Lake Brantley Patriots. The Patriots, 4-7, won their first three games but have lost seven of the last eight. Paul Hoffman leads Brantley with a 21.8 scoring average and 10.9 rebounding average. Eric Trombo, Mike Garriques, Dennis Groscolas and Mike Evans bolster the Patriots' lineup. Two free throws by Vernon Law with 23 seconds remaining in the game gave Seminole a narrow 50-49 victory over Spruce Creek Friday. Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and Willie Mitchell have been the most consistent performers for the 'Noles each scoring 14 points against Spruce Creek. Torie Hendricks, William Wynn and Law complete the starting lineup while bench strength comes from sometime starters Bruce Franklin and Steve Grey.

8 p.m. Wymore Tech at Lake Mary Boys

The Rams will find out tonight that Wymore's Bobcats aren't pushovers when it comes to basketball (football is a different story). Wymore Tech is led by high-scoring Tony Witherspoon but doesn't have the height it had a year ago. Lake Mary is led by Fred Miller and Darryl Merthie, two of the purest shooters around. Strength inside comes from Donald Grayson, Bobby Counts, Jeff Reynolds and Neal Wellon while Billy Dunn can fill it up in a hurry off the bench.

8 p.m. DeLand at Lyman Boys

The Greyhounds, 4-4, dropped a 52-45 decision to Oviedo Saturday despite gaining a 27-25 halftime advantage. DeLand slipped past Seminole last week and is looking for another Seminole County foe to beat.

The Bulldogs have a ringer in Chase Brown but the 'Hounds have Alexis Cleveland, Rod Hillman, Tom Faller, James Pilot and Greg Pilot who have all contributed to the team's success this season.

7:30 p.m. Siena Heights (Mich.) at Seminole Community College Girls

The Lady Raiders, 5-7, were upended by the last out-of-state opponent it faced (Bluefield State, W.Va.) despite outstanding performances by Sanford's Cathy Jones (22 points), Katrina Andersson (15 points) and Valerie Roessler (14 points).

Mindy Patrick runs the show from the point guard position. Jones is at the other guard. Andersson and Roessler are the forwards and 6-3 Sue Winterhiner is the center. Strong support comes from Evelyn Smith and Missy McClelland.

8:15 p.m. DeLand at Lyman Girls

This game precedes the varsity boys matchup at 8 and features two of the top centers in the Five Star Conference. Lyman's Vikki McMurrer is averaging in double figures in both scoring and rebounding while DeLand's Bridgette Gordon is averaging over 20 points and 10 boards per game.

Lyman, 4-3, has a fine shooter in Pam Jackson and an excellent ball handler in Kim Gorcum. Kim Leron helps out on the boards with support from Katie Rowland and Kim Gilliam.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tribe, Rams Kick Tonight; Mary Matmen To Boone

This one's not for the "Mayor's Cup," but the intensity will be just as high tonight at 8 when Seminole and Lake Mary get together for a soccer match at Lake Mary High School.

"I'm worried about this one," said Lake Mary coach Dennis McCorkle. "Seminole will be up for us after the first time. It should be a great match."

The first time (Dec. 17), the Rams ripped Seminole, 2-1, to claim the traveling Mayor's Cup for this year. Seminole, which owns a victory over sixth-ranked Lyman in six games, is led by high-scoring Ricky Nooney along with Paul Griffin and Juan Falcon.

The Rams are paced by Donald Kelly, who has 14 goals, and Andre Sanders. Joe Dalton will miss the game because of a knee injury. He will be replaced by Mike Dunlap in the net. The Rams are 5-3. Junior varsity action begins at 5 p.m.

Elsewhere in prep action tonight, coach Frank Schwartz' Lake Mary wrestling team travels to Orlando to take on Boone at 8.

The Rams, 5-1-1, placed fifth on the weekend in the Sebring Invitational Tournament as Robert Rawls (Unlimited) and Jack Likens (108) grabbed individual titles.

Willie Green, a junior from Sanford, took a second place finish at 171 pounds. Green was also selected Red Lobster Wrestler of the Week for his performance the past seven days. He had a key pin in the Rams' 29-29 deadlock with Lyman last Friday.

He received a plaque and a free dinner for four people from the seafood chain.

The Rams entertain Boone on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Johnson: 3rd-Team All State

Oviedo's Tommy Johnson was selected to the Third Team Defense on the 3A All-State football team for 1982. The senior linebacker completed his last year with the Lions with 63 solo tackles and 29 assists. Johnson also intercepted two passes and recovered a pair of fumbles.

Johnson anchored a defense that allowed its opponents just 12 points per game as the Lions compiled an 8-3 record including a victory in the Rotary Bowl.

Oviedo Boots Lake Highland

Oviedo's Rob Moody and Jack Genge had it down pat Monday against Lake Highland.

Genge passed the ball to Moody for one goal and Moody returned the favor to Genge as the Lions blanked the Highlanders, 2-0, in prep soccer Monday.

Keeper Don Wright turned in 12 saves in the whitewash. The 4-1 Lions of coach Paul Greer host Satellite Beach Thursday at 6 p.m.

Vermell 'Burned Out'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A while back, a priest who acts as an unofficial team chaplain for the Philadelphia Eagles gave Dick Vernell a book dealing with "burnout" on the job.

The master of the 20-hour workday, the 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. film sessions and the owner of a sofa bed in his Veterans Stadium office, Vernell took a few glances at the book and concluded, "I thought they (the authors) were wrong."

But, as he continued his hectic work schedule, Vernell discovered they were right. He had difficulty relaxing and was admittedly "over-concerned about everything." He found out the intensity that brought the Eagles from also-ran to NFL championship contenders was affecting his emotional health.

After wrestling with the situation for a week, a tearful Vernell faced a packed press room Monday at Veterans Stadium and announced he was resigning as head coach of the Eagles.

"I'm going to step out of coaching," he said. "I am emotionally burned out and therefore feel I need a break from coaching for a while."

Eagles' owner Leonard Tose immediately announced Marion Campbell, former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons and defensive coordinator under Vernell, had signed a five-year contract to take over as head coach.

Mayors In Free Throws

Who is the best free throw shooting mayor in Seminole County?

A question that has baffled trivia buffs for well over two days will be answered Saturday night as the mayor's from Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Winter Springs and Sanford will step to the charity stripe to settle the score during halftime of Seminole Community College's game with Central Florida CC.

The mayors competing include: Raymond M. Ambrose Jr. (Altamonte Springs), Charlie Glasscock (Casselberry), Walter A. Sorenson (Lake Mary), June Lormann (Longwood), Robert Whittler (Oviedo), John V. Torcaso (Winter Springs) and Sanford's Lee P. Moore.

Joe's Variety Zaps Atlantic

Ondreus Redding poured in 22 points and George Irwin added 14 as Sanford Electric zapped Atlantic Bank, 41-35 Monday night in Sanford Recreation Department Junior League action at Westside Center.

Irwin ignited Sanford Electric with 11 first-half points while Redding finished strong with 15 second-half points. Anthony Harris led Atlantic Bank with 15 points while Kerry Wiggins added 14.

In the earlier game, Joe's Variety did not have enough players and had to forfeit to First Federal.

Seminole Hosts JV Tourney

Seminole High will be the site of the Fourth Annual Seminole County Junior Varsity Wrestling Tournament this Thursday with wrestling beginning at 8 p.m.

The tourney is sponsored by Burger Chef and teams competing include Seminole, Lake Mary, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, Oviedo and Lyman. Last year Lake Brantley upset Lyman for the title. Lyman won the tourney the first two years.

Ram Slump Hits Pits With Loss To Apopka

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

One question on the minds of Lake Mary fans these days is, "how deep into a slump can you fall?"

The Lady Rams seem to have slipped into an abyss, losing two straight, one to a tough 4A squad (Winter Park 60-39) on Friday night, and again Monday night to Apopka's Lady Darters.

Apopka, 3-9 and one of the worst 4A teams in the state, led by as much as 14 points in the fourth quarter and escaped the unfriendly confines of Lake Mary High with a 50-47 upset over the Rams. "We got off to a slow start and Apopka was burning the nets the first half," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said after the Rams' record fell to 8-4. "We've played worse games and beaten better ball clubs. I didn't think Apopka was that good."

The question is, "did anyone think Apopka was that good?"

Apparently not, in one three-game span earlier this season the Lady Darters scored only 43 points, 15 in two of the games and only 13 in the other. In fact, not even Nostradamus could have predicted that Apopka would score 50 points in one game.

Apopka accomplished this milestone by catching fire from the floor in the second quarter. The Lady Darters hit 8 of 10 shots in the quarter while Lake Mary was struggling and hit just 9 of 31 shots in the first half.

Four straight jumpers by Sue Grant gave the Darters a five-point lead at 4:59 in the second quarter. Apopka kept its five-point cushion with a 23-18 score at intermission.

The Lady Rams couldn't break out of their shooting slump in the third quarter as Apopka built a 37-24 lead. Lake Mary made just 3 of 20 shots in the quarter while Apopka hit 6 of 14.

Lake Mary pulled within nine points twice early in the fourth quarter only to have the Darters take a 44-point lead on a layup by Grant with 4:10 left to play.

Instead of falling to pieces as some teams would given the circumstances, the Lady Rams mounted a comeback effort that fell short by a matter of seconds.

Behind the clutch play of Laura and

Prep Basketball

Peggy Glass, the Lady Rams outscored Apopka, 14-1 and pulled to within one point, 48-47, with 28 seconds left as Peggy grabbed a rebound and banked in the follow-up.

With 13 seconds left Lake Mary had the ball and a chance to pull out the victory. But Lisa Gregory's inbound pass got by Andrea Johnson and went into the hands of Grant, who raced down court for a layup that sewed up the victory for the Lady Darters.

Apopka made 21 of 44 shots on the night for 48 percent while Lake Mary made 22 of 74 shots for 30 percent. Lake Mary guard Kim Averill, usually a good outside shooter, fell into a slump of her own and was 0 for 15 from the floor.

Grant took high scoring honors with 22 points, Pam Johnson added 11 for Apopka while Amanada Robinson chipped in nine. Valerie Griffin pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Darters underneath.

Laura Glass led the Rams with 14 points and 15 rebounds, Lisa Gregory tossed in a season-high 13 points, handed out five assists and came up with five steals. Michelle Swartz added eight points and Peggy Glass netted six points and pulled down eight boards.

The Lady Rams will look to rise out of its slump Thursday night when it hosts Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots.

LAKE MARY (47)
Swartz 4 0-1-8, L. Glass 8 2-5-14, P. Glass 3 0-1-6, Averill 0 0-1-0, Gregory 6 1-2-13, Fenning 0 0-0-0, Johnson 4 1-2-9, C. Hall 1 0-0-2, L. Hall 0 0-0-0, Stone 0 0-0-0, Totals: 22-74 31-47

APOPKA (50)
Grant 10 2-4-22, P. Johnson 4 3-6-11, Griffin 2 2-5-6, Robinson 4 1-2-9, McMiller 1 0-0-2, Totals: 21-44 6-17 50.

Apopka 8 15 14 13 — 50
Lake Mary 7 11 8 23 — 47
Total fouls: Lake Mary 20, Apopka 14.
Fouled out — None. Technical — P. Glass.

In junior varsity action, coach Bob Wagner's Rams held off a stubborn Daytona Beach Mainland squad, 49-40.

Lake Mary, 7-3 ran up a substantial



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebald

Lisa Gregory (right), Lake Mary point guard, looks for a teammate as Apopka's Pam Johnson applies the pressure. Gregory had her best scoring night of the year with 13 points,

led early in the fourth quarter only to have Mainland cut it to two points, 38-36, with 6:50 left to play.

With 6:14 remaining, Lake Mary's Karen DeShetler hit a technical foul shot and a jumper by Tasha Coleman put the JV Rams in control, 41-36. Mainland stayed close though and had a chance to get back in the thick of things with 36 seconds left. DeShetler had missed a one-and-one opportunity and Mainland would have had a chance if it would have grabbed the rebound. However, an alert Cindy Herman latched on to the loose ball and Lake Mary coasted to the victory. Coleman led the way with 21 points, DeShetler added 15 and Lisa Simkins tossed in eight.

The Rams host Lake Brantley's JV Friday night at 6:15.

Prep Basketball

12 rebounds. Junior Mary Johnson added 14 points and handed out eight assists. Miller snared six steals.

Lake Howell travels to Daytona Beach Thursday for a game with the Lady Bucs.

DAYTONA BEACH SEABREEZE (50): Willis 16, Poliver 4, De. Wesley 14, Dewberry 2, Bradley 8, Seghal 4, Small 0, Da. Wesley 2. Totals 21 8-23 50.

MAITLAND LAKE HOWELL (58): Barma 0, Blocker 2, Dietrich 0, M. Johnson 14, T. Johnson 7, Lowe 2, McNeil 2, Miller 20, Scott 12. Totals 21 17-36 59.

Halftime — Seabreeze 28, Lake Howell 25; Fouls — Lake Howell 21, Seabreeze 27; Fouled out — Willis, Poliver; Technicals — Lake Howell bench.

Virginia Tech Upsets New No. 1 Memphis State

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fearing the worst, Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk wasn't too thrilled after learning his Tigers had been named the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation.

"It gives the other team so much incentive," Kirk said after his team moved ahead of once-beaten Indiana in the ratings, following voting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

It took less than four hours for Kirk's fears to be realized as Virginia Tech upset previously unbeaten Memphis State, 69-56, Monday night at Blacksburg, Va.

However, Kirk said he was pleased for the players and fans as Memphis State reached the pinnacle — although short-lived — of its 36-year basketball history with its first No. 1 rating.

Memphis State, 11-1, received 24 first-place votes and 553 points from the 40 members of the coaches board who participated in this week's ratings to take the No. 1 spot from Indiana. The Hoosiers suffered their first loss of the season during the week, at the hands of Ohio State, and dropped to fourth.

Virginia, ranked fourth a week ago, crushed Maryland in its only outing of the week and moved to No. 2. The Cavaliers, 11-1, received 14 first-place votes and 545 points.

Unbeaten St. John's, which set a school record by winning its 13th straight game, conquered two opponents during the week, including Pat Ewing-led Georgetown, to vault four places to No. 3. Georgetown, which dropped to 9-4, was rated 17th last week but fell out of the Top 20 for the first time this season.

UCLA, 8-1, won its only game during the week to move up one place to No. 6 but Kentucky, 10-2, slumped three places to No. 8 after losing to Alabama.

Arkansas, 10-0, trimmed three opponents last week and advanced five places to No. 7 and Louisville, 11-2, also

College Basketball

moved up three notches to No. 8 after beating three opponents.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 12-0, moved up three places to No. 9 after whipping two foes but Alabama, 9-2, dropped five places to No. 10 despite beating Kentucky. The Crimson Tide was beaten twice earlier in the week, by Florida and Auburn.

North Carolina, 10-3, which had dropped out of the ratings only three weeks ago, continued its strong comeback by blowing out Rutgers and Syracuse and moved up five places to No. 11. Iowa, 9-2, fell off four places to No. 12, followed by No. 13 Houston, which made the most dramatic climb of the week by advancing six places to No. 13.

Rounding out the Top 20, Syracuse, which suffered its first loss of the season last week, was No. 14, followed by No. 15 Missouri, No. 16 Minnesota, No. 17 Villanova, No. 18 Tennessee, No. 19 North Carolina State and No. 20 Illinois State.

Wildcats Slip Past Bulldogs

Road trips have become obstacle courses in the Southeastern Conference, even for the big boys.

Sixth-ranked Kentucky and 18th-ranked Tennessee stumbled and almost fell Monday night on rocky SEC backtrails. Kentucky had to battle behind to beat Mississippi State 90-63 in overtime at Starkville, Miss., and Tennessee had to survive an Louisiana State rally to win 99-88 at Baton Rouge, La.

But Georgia, rebounding from two straight road losses, found a place to its liking Monday night, stomping Mississippi 68-53 at Oxford, Miss., in the

only other SEC game. Tonight's action has Vanderbilt at Alabama and Florida at South Florida in a non-conference game.

Kentucky took sole possession of the SEC lead at 3-1 with its victory over Mississippi State. Tennessee, Auburn and Florida are tied for runnerup at 2-1.

But the Wildcats were staring defeat in the face at Starkville until some fancy free throw shooting pulled the game out for them.

The Bulldogs took a 47-45 lead with eight seconds left to play when Kelvin Hildreth grabbed a rebound and scored. Kentucky called time out to set up a play and then turned the ball over on a five-second violation trying to work it into scoring position.

Mississippi State was looking victory in the face with five seconds left, but the Wildcats stole the inbound pass and Charles Hurt hit on a short jumper to knot the score at 47-47 at the end of regulation play.

Kentucky took command of the overtime game by hitting 10 straight free throws and never trailed in winning its 11th game in 13 tries. The Bulldogs fell to 9-4 overall and 2-2 in the SEC.

State's Jeff Malone, the SEC scoring leader, had four first-half fouls and fouled out with 13:21 left in the game but still led Bulldog scorers with 12. Jim Mastor's 14 points were high for Kentucky, which sank 19 of 19 free throws in the contest.

Tennessee was on the ropes at Baton Rouge, trailing 58-46 with a little over three minutes to play, until Dale Ellis scored the final four points of the game to give the Vols the edge.

Ellis wound up with 23 points and teammate Howard Carter had 22 in leading Tennessee to its 10th win in 12 outings. Leonard Mitchell had 12 points and 14 rebounds for LSU.

Scorecard

Basketball

High school polls	
Boys	
CLASS AAAA	
1. Miami Jackson	15 1
2. Stuart Martin County	13 2
3. Jacksonville Jackson	7 0
4. Merritt Island	14 0
5. Jacksonville Ribault	11 2
6. Clearwater	10 3
7. West Palm Beach Twin	10 3
Lakes	
8. Brandon	11 1
9. Altamonte	9 2
10. Altamonte Senior	12 2
11. Orlando Evans	13 3
Honorable Mention: Pinellas	
Seminole, Lakeland Kathleen, Pensacola Pine Forest, Miami Lakes, Tampa Robinson, Orlando Oak Ridge, Jacksonville Terry Parker, Jacksonville Raines, Hudson, Daytona Alamand, Orlando Boone, Daytona Spruce Creek, Deland, Panama City Mosley, Miami Central, Fort Lauderdale Dillard, South Plantation	
CLASS AAA	
1. Kissimmee Osceola	17 0
2. Tallahassee Godby	14 3
3. Crestview	13 1
4. Quincy Shanks	10 1
5. Lake Wales	12 1
6. Tampa Catholic	14 2
7. Rockledge	11 1
8. Altamonte	8 1
9. Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas	10 2
10. Fort Myers	10 2
Honorable Mention: St. Petersburg Gibbs, Bartow, Hallandale, Lake Gibson, Daytona Seabreeze, New Smyrna, Gainesville Buchholz, Smyrna, Gainesville High, Tallahassee Lincoln, Ocala Forest, Ocala Vanguard, Miami Edison, Key West, Cypress Lakes, Riverdale, Tampa Jesuit, St. Petersburg Boca Ciega, West Palm Beach North Shore, Jacksonville Bishop Kenny.	
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball pollings (first place votes and records through Jan. 9 in parentheses):	
1. Memphis St. (24)(11-0)	552
2. Virginia (14)(11-1)	545
3. St. Johns (11)(13-0)	527
4. Indiana (10-1)	456
5. UCLA (8-1)	442
6. Kentucky (11)(10-2)	316
7. Arkansas (10-0)	278
8. Louisville (11-2)	231
9. Nevada Las Vegas (12-0)	209
10. Alabama (9-2)	174
11. North Carolina (10-3)	155
12. Iowa (9-2)	139
13. Houston (10-2)	128
14. Syracuse (11-1)	127
15. Missouri (10-2)	123
16. Minnesota (10-1)	101
17. Villanova (7-2)	95
18. Tennessee (9-2)	75
19. North Carolina St. (7-2)	73
20. Illinois St. (10-1)	72
Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and National championship consideration by the UPI's Board of Coaches. Those such teams for the 1982-83 season are: Oklahoma City, St. Louis and Wichita State.	
NBA Standings	
By United Press International	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
W. L. Pct. GB	
Phila.	27 5 844 —
Boston	26 8 745 2
New Jersey	22 13 629 4 1/2
Wshgton	17 16 515 10 1/2
New York	12 22 353 16
Central Division	
Milwaukee	24 12 647 —
Atlanta	17 17 500 4
Detroit	18 20 474 7
Indiana	12 21 364 10 1/2
Chicago	11 22 333 11 1/2
Cleveland	5 28 152 17 1/2
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
W. L. Pct. GB	
Kan City	20 12 625 —
San Antonio	22 14 611 —
Denver	16 20 444 4
Dallas	13 20 394 7 1/2
Utah	14 23 378 8 1/2
Houston	5 29 147 16
Pacific Division	
Los Ang	27 7 794 —
Seattle	23 12 657 4 1/2
Phoenix	22 15 595 6 1/2
Portland	22 15 595 6 1/2
Golden St.	15 20 429 12 1/2
San Diego	8 27 229 19 1/2
Monday's Games	
(No games scheduled)	
Today's Games	
(All Times EST)	
Golden State at New York, 7:30 p.m.	
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.	
Phoenix at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.	
Dallas at San Antonio, 8:35 p.m.	
San Diego at Houston, 9:05 p.m.	
Kansas City at Utah, 9:30 p.m.	
Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.	
Dog Racing	
Monday Night results	
First race — 5-16, C: 31.33	
5 Lucilo	10.80 6.40 3.40
4 Don't No What	4.60 4.00
8 Gordon R	7.60
Q (4-8) 22.00; P (3-4) 69.80; T (5-4) 142.80	
Second race — 3-8, C: 38.83	
8 Midland Cricket	6.60 3.40 1.60
3 Manate Wade	4.80 3.80
4 Domestically	3.00
Q (3-8) 38.80; P (6-3) 107.00; T (6-3) 338.60; DD (8-8) 54.30	
Third race — 5-16, D: 31.73	
2 Pieloch Point	7.80 2.80 2.00
5 Mary Ann Scott	5.30 3.40
3 Scotty's Trey	3.40
Q (5-8) 38.80; P (5-3) 71.40; T (5-3) 227.40; DD (8-8) 54.30	
Fourth race — 5-16, M: 31.80	
7 Downhill Downing	9.20 7.40 2.60
8 Speed Factory	6.80 4.40
4 Wright Amtram	2.80
Q (7-8) 48.40; P (7-8) 91.40; T (7-8) 481.40	
Fifth race — 5-16, D: 32.14	
2 Empire Strike	4.60 2.80 2.70
1 Hood	6.30 3.40
5 Fay's Johnny	3.30
Q (1-3) 11.30; P (3-1) 19.00; T (3-1) 110.00	
Sixth race — 5-16, B: 31.47	
6 R R's Teddy	9.80 5.60 3.60
5 Little Anthony	5.80 7.20
3 Free Spirit	4.80
Q (5-4) 48.30; P (4-3) 67.20; T (4-3) 173.80	
Seventh race — 3-8, A: 38.94	
3 October Gold	17.00 14.20 3.40
4 DJ Glidin On	3.20 3.00
2 Dear Pancho	3.80
Q (2-4) 22.80; P (3-4) 69.40; T (3-4) 110.00	
Eighth race — 5-16, C: 31.88	
2 Whit Goldie A	22.40 6.80 3.80
3 Frec Gill	10.60 4.00
5 Talent Sloan	2.80
Q (3-1) 67.80; P (2-3) 84.00; T (2-3) 533.80	
Ninth race — 5-16, B: 31.61	
4 Mud Hole	10.20 3.40 3.20
8 Close Break	2.80 2.80
5 Didebtchea	3.40
Q (4-8) 11.40; P (4-8) 43.20; T (4-8) 120.40	
10th race — 3-8, B: 39.19	
5 Bio Penny	5.20 3.40 2.80
1 Exciplo	4.20 4.60
7 Evadale	8.40
Q (1-5) 32.00; P (5-1) 45.20; T (5-1) 377.40	
11th race — 5-16, A: 30.92	
4 Moore Buford	4.60 3.4

Said To Be Tiring Of Senate Leadership

Baker Won't Challenge Reagan In '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, reported to be tiring of the hassles of congressional leadership, has no intention of running for president should President Reagan seek re-election in 1984, his press secretary said today.

It was widely reported that Baker intends not to seek re-election but instead to make another bid for the presidency in 1984 or 1988.

But Baker's press secretary Tom Griscom called the reports premature and said, "Senator Baker has no intention of running for president as long as Ronald Reagan is in a position for re-election."

Baker, called by some the most effective Senate leader since

Lyndon B. Johnson, is on vacation in Florida with his wife, Joy, who underwent surgery recently.

"Her health has nothing to do with his decision," Griscom said, adding that she is "doing very well."

Griscom said it is "premature to speculate on his plans for re-election."

"The only person who can make that announcement is the senator," Griscom said. "He is not in a position right now to make any type of definitive statement on what he is going to do when his term ends in January of 1985."

Griscom said Baker hopes Reagan will seek a second term but that if he does not, Baker "will take another look" at running for president.

Death Row Inmates Given Reprieves

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham said today he won't seek the immediate execution of about 20 Death Row inmates who lost the major issue in their appeals because of an Atlanta-court's ruling last week.

Graham said he will continue to sign death warrants, but for the time being limit himself to cases where no warrant has been issued before and not sign second warrants.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last Friday it was okay for the Florida Supreme Court, when reviewing capital punishment cases, to look at reports never made available to defense lawyers for possible attack or explanation of damaging contents.

The ruling took away the major issue in the appeals of about 20 Death Row inmates who have had death warrants signed by Graham over the last year and eliminated an issue that is being raised in most other capital punishment appeals.

... Ritz Cinema Pub Idea Killed

Continued From Page 1A

see a clean operation at the Ritz.

Jerry Senkarik, 210 Magnolia Ave., said he opposes alcoholic beverages at the spot. Mrs. Eleanor Russell, who owns several downtown properties, said she doesn't "want to see drunks on the streets again. Parking is a big deal, but I object to any kind of alcohol," she said.

Williams said his plan was to charge 99 cents admission to the theatre. He said the highest profit margin would be on the food and drinks. He said a draft beer costs about 20 cents a glass but it would have sold at the theatre for \$1.25. There is also a high profit margin on Mexican food, he said.

He reiterated he had no plans to show triple X rated movies. Williams insisted the planning and zoning commission did not want to "bear the winds of change," adding that he wanted to bring in a product to entice a desirable

clientele.

In denying the appeal from the commission, Farr said the proposal was not in keeping with community standards in downtown Sanford. Keith said there is a definite need for parking in Sanford. "And you cannot tell me that people sitting in a movie for three hours and drinking will not be a problem for Sanford," Keith said.

Before the beginning of the appeal, Moore said Williams approached him and wanted the hearing postponed. "I explained to him that the hearing would be held," Moore said, noting the commission might delay its decision if requested to do so. Williams did not formally ask for a delay.

Neither Williams nor Brazel could be reached today for comment. — DONNA ESTES

Woman Loses 'Wrongful Birth' Suit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A four years old welfare mother who had a child two years after a tubal ligation has lost a wrongful birth suit against Women & Infants Hospital.

Ruby Myles, 33, said she had the surgery in 1976 because she already had two children out of wedlock and was anxious to get off welfare and return to work. She went to the maternity hospital and had tubal ligation surgery, but the operation didn't work and two years later she had a baby.

Miss Myles filed suit against Women & Infants, saying the hospital should bear the cost of raising her child until he turned 18. She also sought pay her for

four years of lost wages, her medical costs for the birth and for a second tubal ligation.

After a week-long trial, a Superior Court jury needed only 45 minutes Monday to return a verdict in favor of the hospital, awarding Miss Myles no money at all.

Her lawyer, Martin Malinou, said it was the first trial in state court history for the wrongful birth of a child.

Hospital lawyer Dennis McCarten argued before the case went to the jury that the case should be dismissed because there is no precedent in state law to enable someone to collect money

damages for the birth of a healthy child. Moreover, he said, the costs of raising a child to 18 were speculative.

During the trial, Miss Myles said Dr. Edward Buonopane, now of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., never mentioned the failure rate of such surgery and that the consent forms she was shown mentioned no guarantee.

She said she was led to believe by a hospital social worker that the operation was permanent, irreversible and resulted in sterility.

Miss Myles said her religious beliefs as a Baptist prevented her from seeking an abortion.

... Annexations Approved

Continued From Page 1A

is contiguous to the city while Jungle Labs property is contiguous to ABC Conveyor.

Tony Wheeler of Jungle Labs told the commission it plans to develop its 18 acres into 18 light industrial, manufacturing sites or warehouses. He said most of the sites would be used by suppliers for pet shops. The suppliers would include those who distribute cat and dog toys, as an example, Wheeler said.

"Our one major problem is the need for water and sewer service," Wheeler said. He noted that pet supplies are becoming a major industry in the Sun Belt because a large number of retirees have pets.

The city does not usually furnish water

and sewer service to properties outside the city, using these services as a tool to encourage annexation.

This annexation won't become effective until two separate public hearings are held after those hearings have been advertised.

In other business, the commission after a public hearing instructed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance permitting the location of memorial gardens for the burial of remains in biodegradable containers on properties adjacent to churches.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church requested the new city law, noting it wishes to locate a memorial garden immediately adjacent to its sanctuary. Before the church can proceed with its

plans, an ordinance must be adopted and two public hearings held. The Rev. Robert Anderson of Holy Cross represented the church.

The ordinance is expected to be adopted on Feb. 14.

The commission also approved salary increases for one year in grade to: Fire Chief William C. Galley, employed by the city for 31 years, from \$29,203.20 to \$31,368.40; Utility Administrative Aide Ava Knowles, with the city for 12½ years, from \$12,524.93 to \$13,322.40; Elwell Ferrell Jr., heavy equipment operator, from \$14,487.87 to \$15,407.77; and Kenneth M. Forsythe, equipment operator, from \$12,073.41 to \$12,838.86.

— DONNA ESTES



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Beautification award goes to the new ComBank building on Park Avenue. Chamber President Jack Horner, (left) prepares to install the sign with some encouragement from (left to right) chamber goodwill ambassador Ned Yancey,

Catherine Daucher, assistant vice president of ComBanks of Seminole County; Beth Driggs, branch manager; Joe Justice, vice president and area ComBanks manager; and Martha Yancey, chamber goodwill ambassador.

New High Protein Diet Believed Safe

TUCSON (UPI) — Doctors seeking a safe diet for obese people have developed a 472-calorie, high-protein preparation that appears to avoid the sometimes fatal heart problems associated with liquid-protein diets widely used a few years ago.

The new diet, developed at the University of Rochester Medical Center, is a supplemented version of a preparation called Optifast available only to doctors.

Dr. Dean H. Lockwood told an American Heart Association conference Monday the final product contains all essential minerals, trace elements, vitamins and essential fatty acids. Carbohydrate is added along with selenium, molybdenum, fluoride and cadmium.

The preparation is not available commercially, but details will be revealed soon in the American Journal of Medicine, Lockwood said.

He said safe high-protein, very low-calorie diets are considered an effective way to cut weight. These diets minimize loss of muscle and maximize loss of fat.

Liquid-protein diets gained popularity in 1977 and Lockwood said an estimated 100,000 people were using these diets exclusively for at least a month. It soon became apparent, however, some people using these diets were dying.

Government researchers counted at least 60 such deaths in 1977. Lockwood said detailed medical reports were available on 17 people and 11 had had episodes of life-threatening heart rhythm irregularities.

In addition, Lockwood said autopsies revealed significant deterioration of the heart muscle, indicating "the cardiac muscle is not spared during the liquid-protein diet."

The Rochester researchers tested six people on the initial liquid-protein diet for 40 days and found three developed similar heart problems.

The new diet was put through a similar test involving six people for 40 days and none developed heart irregularities.

"The data does suggest a hypocaloric (very low-calorie) diet vigorously supplemented with essential elements, micronutrients and vitamins appears to be safer than the once-popular, incomplete liquid-protein preparations," he said.

However, he said additional testing with large numbers of people "is necessary to substantiate these potentially useful findings."

In the meantime, Lockwood said it appears the now-popular Cambridge diet uses an adequate amount of minerals and should be "relatively safe" when used for brief periods under a doctor's supervision.

Children Suffer From Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration budget cuts have forced states to make "life-threatening" reductions in health services for poor mothers and children, the Children's Defense Fund said Tuesday.

Marian Edelman, president of the private organization, called on the White House, Congress and state legislatures to restore essential funds for these "suffering poor children and their families."

Ms. Edelman told a news conference a survey by the group found that every state has reduced Medicaid for mothers and

children and 47 states have made cutbacks in Title V, maternal and child health block grant programs.

Ms. Edelman blamed such reductions for what she said were rising infant mortality rates in Alabama, Maine, Michigan and Ohio.

AREA DEATHS

VIVIAN M. ROACH
Mrs. Vivian M. Roach, 87, of 328 E. Reider Ave. in Longwood died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 25, 1895, in Virginia, she moved to Longwood from Bluefield, W.Va., in 1909. She was a retired manager's assistant and a member of First Christian Church in Longwood. She was a past matron and charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Bluefield.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Cecil, of Longwood; a sister, Mrs. Winnie Rosenheim, of Bluefield; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.
RICHARD H. MULLIKIN
Richard H. Mullikin, 60, of 381 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 22, 1913, in Baltimore, he moved to

Altamonte Springs from there in 1978. He was a retired salesman and a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the AARP.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.
MRS. CHARLOTTE N. LUSK
Mrs. Charlotte Nadine Lusk, 81, of 781 Crestview Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at Lucerna General Hospital. Born July 29, 1901, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she moved to Casselberry from Binghamton, N.Y., in 1974. She was a retired clothing buyer and a member of Calvary Assembly of God.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Kinney, of Casselberry; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

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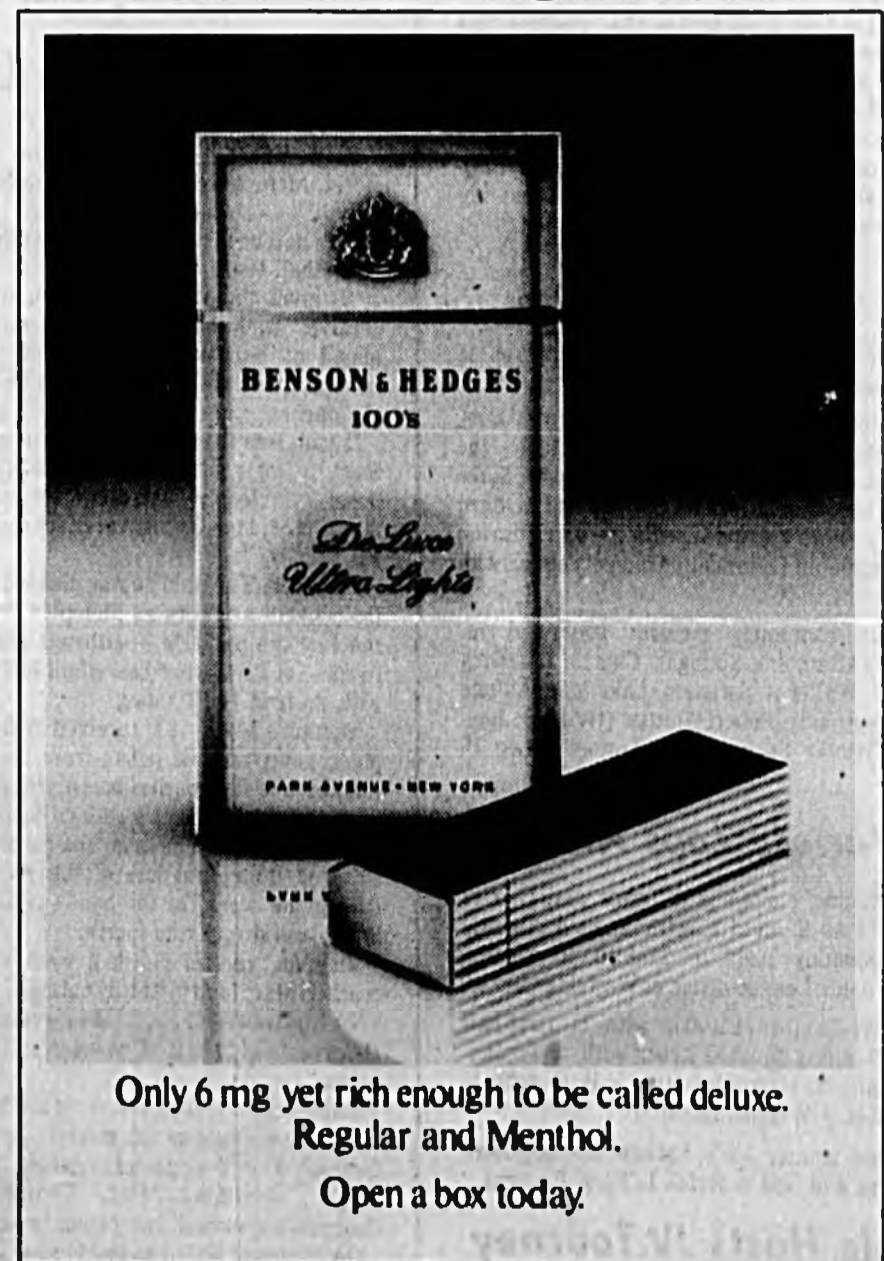
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1983—1B

Club Hosts District Art Festival

By DORIS DIETRICH
PEOPLE Editor

The Sanford Woman's Club will host the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs District VII Arts Festival on Feb. 10, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at the clubhouse on Oak Avenue.

Members of clubs forming District VII will display their winning arts and crafts from local festivals as a preliminary to state finals in the spring.

According to Pat Foster, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, several state officers are expected to attend the event which will include luncheon.

The club will hold a spaghetti dinner on Saturday,

Feb. 19, at the clubhouse, from 5 to 8 p.m. According to chairman Ann Brisson tickets, at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children, may be purchased from Peggy Deere or Vida Smith.

Two new members introduced are Mrs. Irene Weible and Mrs. Justine Sims.

Serving on the nominating committee are Myra Stapleton, Vida Smith, Mabel Piety, Bunnie Logan and Carolyn Cornelius.

Louise Nelson, chairman of hostesses, and her committee, served luncheon following the 11 a.m. meeting conducted by president Foster.

The program after lunch was under the direction of the Public Affairs Department. Martha Yancey, department chairman, introduced guest speakers Helen Crawford, alcohol program coordinator of

the Seminole County Mental Health Center, and Bettye Smith, teacher and a recent candidate for District 35 Florida House of Representatives.

Mrs. Crawford spoke about women alcoholics and the stigma attached to the disease which has been medically recognized as such. She told the clubwomen about The Cottage, a halfway house for women located in Casselberry.

Mrs. Smith's topic was "The Love Factor." She stressed importance of "being nice to yourself and not feeling guilty." She explained that one must love himself before he can love anybody else and must allow family and friends the same right.

"Both speakers were very well received and enjoyed by all," Stella Oritt said.



Bettye Smith speaks to the Woman's Club of Sanford, using "The Love Factor" as her topic.



Helen Crawford tells the club members about women alcoholics.

In And Around Seminole

Classes Set At Senior Center

Seminole Community College Office of Community Instructional Services will hold classes at the Casselberry Senior Center the week of Jan. 17, at 2 p.m.

They will offer advanced square dancing with John Hucko on Monday, sewing and needlecraft on Tuesday with Marge Hornbeck, beginning square dancing with John Hucko on Wednesday, art classes under Ellen Pitter on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. with Ellen's interpretive gentle exercise class scheduled right after the meal site closes at 12:30 and Luella Howard's shape up exercise class will continue Fridays at 10 a.m.

The Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs, Inc. supports the art and needlecraft programs with supplies and equipment.

Manual Marquez of Casselberry has just returned from visiting relatives in Clearwater. He reports such a wonderful time that he has made plans to return.

Marilyn Whelan
Seminole Correspondent
327-2144



Doris Rogers of the Federation of Senior Citizens in Seminole County has her best yet group of tours waiting for you. On Jan. 30 they will go to Rosie O'Grady's for supper, a show and a visit to the Cheyenne Saloon. On Feb. 20, they will cruise down the St. Johns River aboard the Bay Queen.

Last week I had the pleasant surprise of bumping into Victor Hochman. Vic is a pediatric physician who is practicing in Winter Springs.

I would like to pass along a health tip he gave me. Now that cold weather is here pulmonary infections are out in full force.

Prevention begins at home, Vic says. Mothers keep your house warm, do not over-dress your child and if you think he may be coming down with something, keep him home.

Dr. Hochman is a big believer in Florida orange juice. It can go a long way towards keeping you healthy, he says.

Happy Birthday to Harold Whelan of Altamonte Springs. Harold was given a surprise birthday party for his big 40th. It took a lot of planning from his friends and relatives to get him out of the house.

A special get well to South Seminole citizens Alvera Arnold, Marty Bacon, Irene Breckner, Evelyn Fenton, and Anna Santangelo.

Child Adopted To Kin Should Be Left Alone

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16, I got pregnant by my steady boyfriend. I wanted to keep the baby, but my parents wouldn't let me. Instead they sent me to another state to stay with my aunt and uncle, who took wonderful care of me. After I had my baby (I'll call her Tammy), my aunt and uncle adopted her on the condition that I would never tell her I was her real mother.

Tammy's real father, who had just turned 17 at the time, couldn't accept the responsibility, so as a favor to him, I listed Tammy's father as "unknown." (I don't even know where he is now.)

Tammy is now a beautiful, happy, well-adjusted 15-year-old. She knows she's adopted, but that is all. I am now happily married and have two fine sons who aren't aware that "Cousin" Tammy is really their half-sister.

When I see Tammy, my arms ache to hold her close and tell her who I really am. How can I fight the urge to tell her?

ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING: Remember your promise to your aunt and uncle, and honor it. One day, when Tammy is of legal age and sufficiently mature to handle it, if she wants to know who her biological parents are, I think she has the right to know — but you shouldn't be the one to tell her.

For now, thank God she is a happy, well-adjusted child, and leave well enough alone.

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes when people call me and my line is busy, they call again and ask, "Who were you talking to?" What should I say?

I'm a respectable 41-year-old woman with nothing to hide, but I think such a question is an invasion of one's privacy. I would never presume to ask that question of anyone because it's none of my business, yet when I am asked I'm never quick enough to respond in any way other than to name the person I was talking to. Then I could kick myself. Any brilliant ideas?

PRIVACY PREFERRED



Dear Abby

DEAR PRIVACY: Put the offender on the defensive with this response: "Why do you ask?"

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is now seven months behind on his child support payments. I lost track of him five months ago and can't find him. I have heard that he has left the state. Is there any way I can find him? I can't afford a private detective.

NEEDS SUPPORT

DEAR NEEDS: He can be traced through the "Parent Locator System," operated by the federal government under the Uniform Reciprocal Child Support Law.

For more detailed information, call your local welfare office. You do not have to be on welfare to qualify for assistance from this office.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "His Wife," who was suspicious of her husband because it took him all day to play 18 holes of golf, reminded me of something that happened many years ago.

Our telephone number was one digit different from that of a nearby golf course. We frequently got telephone calls from people asking for reservations, and we always gave them the correct number of the golf course.

One Sunday morning I got a call from a lady who asked, "Is my husband playing a round over there?"

Needless to say, immediate steps were taken to have our number changed.

A READER

What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

TONIGHTS TV

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
EVENING		MORNING	
6:00	6:00	5:30	5:30
(3) NEWS	(3) NEWS	(4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)	(4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
(11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS	(11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS	(12) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)	(12) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR	(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR	5:40	5:40
		(17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)	(17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)
6:05	6:05	5:45	5:45
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	(17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)	(17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
		5:50	5:50
6:30	6:30	(17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, WED)	(17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, WED)
(4) NBC NEWS	(4) NBC NEWS	6:00	6:00
(5) CBS NEWS	(5) CBS NEWS	(4) NEWS (MON)	(4) NEWS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR	(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR	(3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS	(3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
		(7) SUNRISE	(7) SUNRISE
6:35	6:35	(35) JIM BAKKER	(35) JIM BAKKER
(17) BOB NEUHAART	(17) BOB NEUHAART	(17) NEWS	(17) NEWS
		6:30	6:30
7:00	7:00	(4) EARLY TODAY	(4) EARLY TODAY
(4) THE MUPPETS	(4) THE MUPPETS	(5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS	(5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(5) P.M. MAGAZINE	(5) P.M. MAGAZINE	(7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING	(7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
Shaping up for pregnancy, Maryland residents who dress in medieval garb and play backyard barbarian games	Shaping up for pregnancy, Maryland residents who dress in medieval garb and play backyard barbarian games	6:45	6:45
(7) JOKER'S WILD	(7) JOKER'S WILD	(10) A.M. WEATHER	(10) A.M. WEATHER
(11) THE JEFFERSONS	(11) THE JEFFERSONS	7:00	7:00
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	(4) TODAY	(4) TODAY
		(5) MORNING NEWS	(5) MORNING NEWS
7:05	7:05	(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA	(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(17) GOMER PYLE	(17) GOMER PYLE	(11) NEWS	(11) NEWS
		(10) TO LIFE!	(10) TO LIFE!
7:30	7:30	7:05	7:05
(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	(17) FUNTIME	(17) FUNTIME
(5) TIC TAC DOUGH	(5) TIC TAC DOUGH	7:15	7:15
(7) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL: Who Spooked Rodney? A young boy has a streak of bad luck and becomes cruelly superstitious -- and on Halloween faces the ultimate fear	(7) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL: Who Spooked Rodney? A young boy has a streak of bad luck and becomes cruelly superstitious -- and on Halloween faces the ultimate fear	(10) A.M. WEATHER	(10) A.M. WEATHER
(11) BARNEY MILLER	(11) BARNEY MILLER	7:30	7:30
(10) UNTAMED WORLD	(10) UNTAMED WORLD	(35) WOODY WOODPECKER	(35) WOODY WOODPECKER
		(10) SESAME STREET	(10) SESAME STREET
7:35	7:35	7:35	7:35
(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers	(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers	(17) DREAM OF JEANNIE	(17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
(4) MOVIE: "The Return Of Maxwell Smart" (1980) Don Adams, 5-1/2 hrs. Kristel Secret agent Maxwell Smart attempts to stop K.A.O.S. from unleashing a dreaded bomb that will strip nude those who come in contact with it (R)	(4) MOVIE: "The Return Of Maxwell Smart" (1980) Don Adams, 5-1/2 hrs. Kristel Secret agent Maxwell Smart attempts to stop K.A.O.S. from unleashing a dreaded bomb that will strip nude those who come in contact with it (R)	(35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS	(35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
(5) WALT DISNEY: "The World's Greatest Athlete" Two American coaches (Tim Conway, John Amos) trick an African jungle boy (Jan-Michael Vincent) into becoming their one-man college track team (Part 2)	(5) WALT DISNEY: "The World's Greatest Athlete" Two American coaches (Tim Conway, John Amos) trick an African jungle boy (Jan-Michael Vincent) into becoming their one-man college track team (Part 2)	8:05	8:05
(7) HAPPY DAYS	(7) HAPPY DAYS	(17) MY THREE SONS	(17) MY THREE SONS
(11) THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF NICHOLAS NICKELBY (PART 2)	(11) THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF NICHOLAS NICKELBY (PART 2)	8:30	8:30
(10) NOVA: "Salmon On The Run" The power and determination of salmon are captured in an examination of the role these fish play in the conflict between economic growth and conservation (R)	(10) NOVA: "Salmon On The Run" The power and determination of salmon are captured in an examination of the role these fish play in the conflict between economic growth and conservation (R)	(35) GREAT SPACE COASTER	(35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
8:30	8:30	(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)	(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY	(7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY	8:35	8:35
(5) MOVIE: "Kentucky Woman" (Premiere) Cheryl Ladd, Philip Lovejoy A young woman faces harassment and humiliation when she goes to work as a coal miner to support her small son and ailing father	(5) MOVIE: "Kentucky Woman" (Premiere) Cheryl Ladd, Philip Lovejoy A young woman faces harassment and humiliation when she goes to work as a coal miner to support her small son and ailing father	9:00	9:00
(7) THREE'S COMPANY	(7) THREE'S COMPANY	(4) RICHARD SIMMONS	(4) RICHARD SIMMONS
(10) ODYSSEY: "Maya Lords Of The Jungle" Remains of the classic Mayan civilization deep in the jungles of Central America are examined (R)	(10) ODYSSEY: "Maya Lords Of The Jungle" Remains of the classic Mayan civilization deep in the jungles of Central America are examined (R)	(3) DONAHUE	(3) DONAHUE
9:30	9:30	(11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	(11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(7) 9 TO 5	(7) 9 TO 5	(10) SESAME STREET	(10) SESAME STREET
(17) NEWS	(17) NEWS	9:05	9:05
10:00	10:00	(17) MOVIE	(17) MOVIE
(4) ST. ELSEWHERE	(4) ST. ELSEWHERE	9:30	9:30
(7) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer's weekend getaway turns into a murder investigation when a former student dies under strange circumstances (R)	(7) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer's weekend getaway turns into a murder investigation when a former student dies under strange circumstances (R)	(4) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES	(4) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES
(10) EVEREST IN WINTER Eight British mountaineers attempt to climb the most dangerous section of Mt. Everest, the west face, during the winter of 1980. John Hurt narrates (R)	(10) EVEREST IN WINTER Eight British mountaineers attempt to climb the most dangerous section of Mt. Everest, the west face, during the winter of 1980. John Hurt narrates (R)	(35) FAMILY AFFAIR	(35) FAMILY AFFAIR
10:30	10:30	10:00	10:00
(35) MADAME'S PLACE	(35) MADAME'S PLACE	(4) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)	(4) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
11:00	11:00	(5) MARY-TYLER MOORE	(5) MARY-TYLER MOORE
(4) 30 ROCK	(4) 30 ROCK	(11) ANDY GRIFFITH	(11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(11) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS	(11) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS	(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11:05	11:05	10:30	10:30
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY	(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY	(4) SALE OF THE CENTURY	(4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
11:30	11:30	(5) CHILD'S PLAY	(5) CHILD'S PLAY
(4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Landon, Patti and Lash Barton, mother-daughter jockies from Kentucky	(4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Landon, Patti and Lash Barton, mother-daughter jockies from Kentucky	(11) DORIS DAY	(11) DORIS DAY
(3) MORE REAL PEOPLE	(3) MORE REAL PEOPLE	(10) POWERHOUSE	(10) POWERHOUSE
(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE	(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE	11:00	11:00
(35) THE ROCKFORD FILES	(35) THE ROCKFORD FILES	(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE	(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11:35	11:35	(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT	(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(17) MOVIE: Action In The North Atlantic" (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey	(17) MOVIE: Action In The North Atlantic" (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey	(7) LOVE BOAT (R)	(7) LOVE BOAT (R)
12:00	12:00	(35) 35 LIVE	(35) 35 LIVE
(5) QUINCY	(5) QUINCY	(10) OVER EASY	(10) OVER EASY
(7) THE LAST WORD	(7) THE LAST WORD	11:05	11:05
12:30	12:30	(17) PERRY MASON	(17) PERRY MASON
(4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian	(4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian		

Zoo Docent Training Scheduled

During the spring of 1982 over 7,000 school children visited the Central Florida Zoo. In response to the overwhelming migration of children to the Zoo and anticipation of this spring's flight, docent training classes will begin Jan. 26.

A docent is a special person, a volunteer teacher who leads school groups on tours through the Zoo. Docenting, open to anyone 16 and over, is a way to share concern for wildlife by helping dispell many myths about fascinating creatures and educate the zoo visitor.

Docent training classes encompass a variety of subjects for animal behavior to zoo history. The course is designed to introduce the trainee to the natural history of the various animals as well as philosophy and goals of the Central Florida Zoo.

• There is no cost for the course. Classes will be held for seven consecutive Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Once the training has been completed the docent will be able to assist the education department with tours, outreach programs, weekend animal encounters and public relations for the Zoo.

Docents are all kinds of people from all walks of life. Docents volunteer their time and enthusiasm and share a common commitment to the betterment of their community zoo. If you would like to be a part of the Central Florida Zoo docent program call the Education Department at (305) 323-0181 for more information.

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Court To Hear Contamination Suit Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The estate of Karen Silkwood Monday won a Supreme Court hearing in its battle to regain a \$10.5 million award against a company accused of contaminating her with radioactive plutonium.

The justices will hear an appeal during its next term by lawyers for the deceased nuclear industry analyst, who died in a traffic accident on her way to meet a reporter about contamination problems at a Kerr-McGee Corp. plant.

The justices said they would hear the merits of her case first, then decide whether they have legal jurisdiction to rule on the question of whether punishing damages may be assessed against companies involved in radioactive contamination or nuclear mishaps.

Returning from a month-long holiday recess, the court also: — Reinstated a law banning federal job funds from going to anyone who favors the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

— Spurned a plea by former Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald to review his murder conviction for the slayings of his wife and children in 1970.

— Refused to review a Homestead, Fla., ordinance banning the sale, possession or advertising of drug "paraphernalia."

— Agreed to review a Maryland law limiting the amount charities may spend on fund-raising costs.

— Refused an appeal from a Missouri doctor who complained he will be penalized by higher alimony payments simply because he divorced, married the same woman, and then divorced her again.

This is the second time the legal controversy stemming from the mysterious death of Ms. Silkwood has confronted the high court. Her survivors earlier lost a plea that the justices review a ruling that blocked a suit charging Kerr-McGee with violating her civil rights.

This time the appeal involves a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that states may not allow punitive damage awards since the federal government, not the states, regulate the nuclear industry.

Lawyers for the Silkwood estate argue that the ruling allows the nuclear industry "unprecedented immunity" from money damages.

Sixteen states joined Oklahoma, saying the appeals court ruling could upset the balance in federal-state relations and give nuclear power immunity from state law.

Ms. Silkwood, 28, died in a November 1974 auto accident on her way to meet a reporter for The New York Times and a union official about conditions at the Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant near Oklahoma City.

An autopsy showed Ms. Silkwood's body contained between 25 percent and 50 percent of the permissible lifetime plutonium contamination allowed under federal standards for nuclear industry workers.

In 1979, a federal jury in Oklahoma City awarded Ms. Silkwood's estate and three children by her ex-husband — Beverly, Dawn and Michael — \$10 million in punitive damages, a \$500,000 personal injury award, and \$5,000 award for damaged property.

But the Denver appeals court overturned all but the \$5,000 award for damage to Ms. Silkwood's furniture and clothing destroyed because of radioactive contamination in her apartment.

The states appealing the award include Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Patience Called Business Virtue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans have been described as people in a hurry and this has been looked on as a dynamic virtue — but times have changed.

From every side, Americans now are urged to learn the blessings of patience. Politicians, both national and local, are being criticized severely for being shortsighted opportunists.

The university graduate business schools have come under heavy fire for emphasizing short-term bottom line profit instead of patient development of long-term growth. The nation's industrial competitors in Europe and Japan are praised for making haste slowly by looking years ahead for big sales and profits.

A field in which patience pays off and impatience can lead to great grief is real estate, says Chairman William Newman of New Plan Realty Trust of New York.

New Plan was new in 1926 when Newman's father founded it as a plan to let little people pool their money and invest in real estate. It has been a good money maker for three generations but is no giant.

The firm was a pioneer in preaching the gospel of patience, a quality Newman puts at the head of a list of requirements for successful management in any business — not just real estate.

After patience, he lists "sticking to your knitting," something you know and understand, being conservative financially, identifying closely with the people you do business with, running a tight ship and putting a premium on keeping up educationally.

But in real estate, even more than in other businesses, Newman says patience is the absolute essential. "It's more important than intelligence, enterprise or ingenuity," he said.

"As a matter of fact any of those apparently desirable traits can get you in trouble quickly in real estate. And there's no way to make real estate respond to forced feeding. Nobody but the government is big enough to create trends that influence the real estate market."

The single most important time to be patient in real estate is in making a decision to buy a property, Newman said. "Often it's wise to make a deliberate decision to stay completely out of the market for a year or more and it may take several years to reach the right decision on any given deal."

One of the big pitfalls that can prevent patience in real estate investment is getting involved in building, he said. "If you build, you have to keep at it regardless of need or cost in order to maintain your organization."

Another pitfall, he said, is panicking when you have vacancies in valuable rental properties. It doesn't pay to get impatient and rent to tenants that are unsuitable for the premises.

A third pitfall is failure to realize that the business cycles in real estate are longer than those of business in general. "A business cycle in real estate may be 15 to 20 years, far longer than the cycles in retailing or manufacturing," Newman said.

For this reason, he said, real estate companies probably should not publish quarterly reports of their earnings. "It's actually a disservice to shareholders to do so," he said. "It creates too much temptation to take steps that make the quarterly reports look good but aren't in the best interest of the company or the stockholders in the long run."

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Business Review

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Thornhill's Interiors Is In New Location In Center

Thornhill's Interiors, Etc., a total service store, has moved into a new larger location facing State Road 434, but is still in Longwood Business Center. Their new address is Building 705 Suite K. They will work with the customer to design and decorate a room or a whole house.

Owner Nancy Picotte, of Sanford, is also proud to announce that Thornhill's is going to be an Armstrong Carpet Studio carrying the entire Armstrong Carpet line. They also carry a number of other major brands and have a complete vinyl department offering floor-covering for kitchen or bath, as well as ceramic tile and wood departments.

Thornhill's has also added a contract department with commercial floor coverings. Connie Hunter has joined the Thornhill's staff as an interior decorator and manager of the wallpaper and drapery departments. She has just completed a drapery seminar with Carole Fabrics to bring to her customers the newest and most innovative ideas in drapery and upholstery.

Connie has a background in everything Thornhill's carries and has many years experience in both the retail and wholesale sides of the industry.

"As a firm," said Nancy, "we work hard to stay abreast of all the latest colors and styles and attend seminars throughout the year."

The number of special order lines available for custom order furniture customers at Thornhill's to choose from is getting larger each month. Among them are Hickory Fry and Cal-Style. "Check with us before you special order somewhere else," said Nancy.

Mention you saw this article and you will receive 25 percent discount when you custom order furniture.



Connie Hunter, interior decorator and wallpaper and drapery departments manager at Thornhill's, matches upholstery samples with carpet.

Nancy also designs and builds bedroom sets on the customer's orders.

Nancy purchased the business in October, 1981, and has been personally involved in different phases of interior decorating for 11 years. She has an extensive background in art, drafting and architecture.

"I will be happy to work with the customer on an existing home or new construction, within the confines

of their budget," said Nancy. "In commercial offices we will do custom designed floor covering, draperies, wall covering and furniture. All of our cabinet men, wallpaper hangers, carpet mechanics and tile mechanics are all professionals. We only use quality helpers and products. We only do a quality job."

Thornhill's also offers an in-home cleaning service for drapery, carpet and upholstery. Mention this article and you will get a 10

percent discount on the cost of the cleaning job.

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School Of Self Defense Teaches Shaolin Kung Fu

The Sanford School of Self Defense, now under the ownership of Dave Kolodzki of Deltona, offers private or group classes for men, women and children in self defense, Shaolin Kung Fu, and weapons.

He holds the rank of Si-bok (senior instructor) and specializes in the Shaolin Kung Fu style. The school is located at 716 W. First St.

A member of the Florida Black Belt Association, Dave started in the combat arts 11 years ago. He studied both Japanese and Chinese martial arts and found the Shaolin Kung Fu superior.

Vice president of the American - Chinese King Fu Federation, Dave is a weapons instructor specializing in use and defense from 14 weapons.

Shaolin Kung Fu was founded in the Shaolin Monastery in the Province of Honan, 4,000 years ago, said Dave. It incorporated animal styles for combatant use and encompasses hard and soft styles combined with external and internal systems.

Dave studied for 3 1/2 years under Richard Rock Burn, who was instructed by grandmaster Lee Olum, who studied in the Shaolin Monastery in China.

The ancient art of Shaolin Kung Fu has been adapted to modern street application so that it is practical for use today, he said.

Also instructing the martial arts at the Sanford School of Self Defense is the former owner, Teri Bourque, who is a first degree black belt.

Teri has been studying under Dave since she came to Sanford last year. "He's a unique instructor and makes things easy to understand. He's more knowledgeable than most senior instructors I've known in my martial arts experience," she said.

The study of the martial arts not only provides a means of



Instructors at the Sanford School of Self Defense are Dave Kolodzki (left), owner, and Teri Bourque.

self defense, but also good self discipline, great physical, mental and emotional exercise, said Teri, and it's healthful fun and can be applied in everyday life.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
"Great Decisions" course presented by Valencia Junior College sponsored by Jewish Community Center, at the Kinneret II library, 3 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesday through May 11. Call 648-8653.
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Born To Win AA, 8 p.m. (open), 1261 W. First St., Sanford.
Casselberry Alcobatics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Acid Rain

'It's Silent, Invisible...All Pervasive'

LAKE SOLITUDE, NEWBURY, N.H. (UPI) — Silently and steadily, a new menace falling from the sky threatens to poison lakes and rivers, the soil, and possibly man.

Called acid rain, this killer of biological life has been drenching a vast area of the United States and Canada, sparking controversy that is certain to grow. Environmentalists are up in arms about the threat that they fear will spread worldwide with the advance of civilization.

Other experts dispute the dangers of contaminated rainfall, blamed primarily on emissions from towering smokestacks, which prompts vigorous dissents from industrialists hard-pressed by government regulations and worried about monumental costs of more restrictions.

What acid rain could mean to mankind in the long term is not known.

What is known is that an estimated 30 million tons of sulphur oxides are blown into the air from smokestacks of U.S. utility plants and smelters fired by coal. Once in the atmosphere, a lot of it comes back to earth to kill.

Some scientists believe acid rain is a forerunner of a worsening chain of events that could eventually affect the health of people living in impacted areas.

The predominant theory among atmospheric scientists is that acid rain — some produced locally, some thrown into the sky by fossil-fuel burning plants hundreds of miles away — falls on thousands of lakes in eastern Canada, across the U.S. Northeast and as far south as Georgia.

"Sulphur, nitrogen, oxidize, acidity, alkalinity and the pH factor" are the buzz words in this latest environmental row.

Studies by various air and water specialists indicate acid rain occurs when sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides combine with cloud moisture to form mild solutions of sulphuric and nitric acids. Once in the air, the particles are transported by strong prevailing winds in the upper atmosphere and ultimately fall to Earth as acid-laden precipitation.

At New Hampshire's Lake Solitude, the few game fish that have survived years of acid rain swim this winter under ice. They have won a reprieve until spring when the snow will melt and dissolve into the lake. Then, the accumulated acid may poison the lake and further threaten its existence as an environment for living things.

The irony is Lake Solitude still looks like the perfect fishing place. It is small and secluded and lies atop 2,743-foot-high Mount Sunapee like a leardrop from Zeus' eye.

In winter, the silence on the mountain is profound. Tufts of ice coat the trees surrounding the lake. Snow cushions the steps of the occasional jackrabbit. Unseen by the human eye, steady deposits of acid accumulate in this tranquil setting on the frozen lake. In summer, the acid shower goes directly into the water.

Once there, aided according to scientists by a rock bottom, the killer goes to work on the plant life — lily pads, weeds, plankton. When plant life dies, fish die.

Fish do not die suddenly. Rather, they develop chronic reproductive failures such as the inability to release fertilized eggs. Other effects on fish are spinal deformities caused by increased mobilization of mercury due to acid deposition.

Frequently, areas that produce acid rain are not affected by it, either because the fallout takes place far away or local lakes and soils are well-buffered with bottoms composed of alkaline bedrock or neutralizing compounds.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1970 ordered plants to raise smokestack heights to carry pollution away from the local site. The theory was that increasing height would aid in the dispersal of particles.

Some stacks rose from 200 feet in 1970 to above 1,000 feet in 1982.

Utility owners and some scientists, however, dispute the theory that coal-burning plants cause acid rain and claim the problem is not as severe as reported.

"There's been no change in the acid content of rain over the past several decades," said Richard G. Semonin, assistant chief of the Illinois State Water Survey and a professor of meteorology at the University of Illinois.

In fact, he said, there is evidence that acid rain has been around for centuries and there is no indication it is getting worse.

Semonin, admitting his conclusions ran counter to other scientific studies and public opinion, questioned environmentalists' claims that acid rain has a direct impact on human health, water quality, aquatic life and production of farms and forests.

"There is no concrete, scientific evidence to show a debilitating effect of acid rain on any of these," said Semonin, who has been an adviser to the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency.

Semonin said Congress would make a mistake if it adopted legislation designed to reduce acid rain unless and until the problems are identified.

"We need more research before we pass laws that may cause us to spend billions of dollars," he said. "There are just so many unknowns out there concerning acid precipitation."

To New Hampshire biologists and water pollution

control experts the only "unknown" is how much worse the acid rain can get.

"We have been seeing an increase in acidity in remote, high-altitude ponds and lakes," said Ronald Towne, a state water pollution biologist.

"In the spring, we tried to stock some of the ponds with trout. We flew in by helicopter and many of the fish died from acid shock when we put them in the acidic lakes whose pH is much lower than that of the hatcheries."

At Lake Solitude, the pH is now 4.8; in 1950 it was 5.8. Acidity is measured by the pH scale of zero to 14. Water with a pH of 7.0 is neutral; water above 7.0 is alkaline and those lower than 7.0 are acidic. Clean, normal rain over continental areas is slightly acidic with readings of about 5.6.

The pH scale is logarithmic and when the pH drops one point, the acidity rises tenfold. A pH of 4 is 100 times more acidic than a pH of 6. (Aquatic life is considered to be vulnerable when the pH drops below the 5.0 level.)

Steve Wheeler, 37, biologist with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, said trout placed in Lake Solitude from state hatcheries died of acid shock.

"Even a 1-point change in pH is quite a shock for them," Wheeler said.

But Bill Ulinski, superintendent of Mt. Sunapee State Park and in charge of Lake Solitude as well as 2,700 acres of other ski and park areas, said the lake's problems are due to causes other than acid rain.

"It's so shallow and contaminated with organic matter with little flow that that may be the reason for the lack of fish — although I spoke with some old-timers who say they still get some lunkers out of there but they know where the good spots are," said Ulinski, 37, who has been in charge of the Mt. Sunapee area for four years.

"But, in reality, fishermen tell me that the lake has never had any fish worth a damn."

Even at some lower elevations in New Hampshire, fishermen are complaining about a decline in game fish.

Keith Brazier, 41, vice president of the 200-member Laconia Rod & Gun Club, said his members have noticed a decrease in the number of fish they have been able to catch.

"The trout fishing is down. Nobody seems to be catching as much as we used to. In fact, at a lot of the ponds we're not getting much at all," Brazier said.

Paul Knee of Haggett's Sports Shop in Concord, N.H., agreed.

"The last couple of years have been terrible. Trout fishing is off and the fishing seems to be better in moving water — in streams — than it is in the ponds," he said.

Knee said he thought industries should be more regulated to reduce pollution.

"They should put better smog control on those power plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania. And it seems to me it wouldn't be that expensive, either."

Fossil fuel plant operators claim pollution controls on smokestacks, scrubbers and other devices would cost \$300 billion and possibly cause massive layoffs.

Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, in a recent address to the Canadian Bar Association, said the jobs of 89,000 U.S. mining industry employees and 225,000 jobs in related industries would be affected if companies were forced to comply with new legislation more restrictive than the present Clean Air Act.

"Acid rain may well be a serious problem for our two countries. But we must be certain that the cures that are prescribed actually work, that it doesn't have the side-effects of greater economic adversity and a worsening of relations between our two great nations," Bagge said.

How extensive is the acid rain problem? A report by the National Wildlife Federation claims acid rain has been responsible for the following:

- At least 212 fishless lakes in the Adirondack Mountains of New York State.
- The loss of all fish in 140 Canadian lakes.
- Damage to 15 percent of the lakes in Minnesota, with another 2,600 in immediate jeopardy.
- Acidity increases in 107 of 314 rivers studied in Pennsylvania over an 8½ year period, with 58 percent of those showing a decline in the number of fish species present.
- A 10-fold decline in the pH of three Maine rivers during spring snowmelt.
- The near-total depletion of buffering capacity in 3,000 lakes and 25,000 miles of streams in the eastern United States.

The survey further stated that acidification of freshwater lakes and streams is a "slow cumulative" process.

"For a period of years, acid rain consumes a water's buffering capacity with few visible effects. Then, once the water's buffers are exhausted, a rapid drop in pH occurs," the study said.

In addition, a recent study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found about half of New England's lakes are acidic and are approaching the point where fish life can no longer be supported.

And there are some purported economic losses, too. Estimates by the New England Rivers Basins

Commission of the economic impact from acid rain in New England and the Adirondacks to recreational fishing and related tourism, drinking water, lumber and paper, agriculture and damage to buildings range from \$200 million to \$2.5 billion per year if secondary and human costs are considered.

Canadian officials say their lakes and reservoirs are critically endangered.

This past June, Canada strongly criticized the United States, which it said was stalling on negotiations to reduce acid rain.

Environment Minister John Roberts accused the Reagan administration of "foot-dragging" after U.S. officials dismissed a Canadian proposal to reduce emissions of air-borne pollutants by 50 percent within the next decade as scientifically premature and too expensive for the U.S. economy without further scientific studies.

U.S. officials said the Canadian proposals would cost the United States from \$4 billion to \$7 billion a year.

Canada estimates that about half its acid rain problems originate in America.

Canada claims the U.S. accounts for 85 percent of the 32 million metric tons of sulfur oxides emitted annually in North America and about 91 percent of the 22 million tons of nitrogen oxides.

Canadian lakes in the geological Precambrian Shield area and lakes with quartzite or granite bottoms are particularly sensitive to acidity.

In Ontario, government scientists said they documented some 140 lakes in that province that no longer can support fish. Scientists also estimated that if 1980 levels of acid remain constant or increase over the next 10 to 20 years, Ontario could lose much or all of the aquatic life in as many as 48,000 susceptible lakes.

Canada clamors for solutions and cooperation from the United States.

But A. Alan Hill, chief White House adviser on environmental issues, said the United States would not engage in "investment of in excess of \$100 billion over the next 25 years for a program whose outcome remains uncertain."

EPA administrator Anne M. Gorsuch cautioned that the EPA was finding "a good deal" of acid rain research to be "impressionistic, anecdotal and contradictory."

"Rather than pointing toward sure solutions," she said, "our research is, in many cases, simply raising further questions."

In the United States, pollution scientists, biologists and others told United Press International they are seeing an increase in the acidity of lakes, streams and rivers.

The Tennessee Valley Authority fears the acid rain problem in its region could become as bad as the Adirondacks.

The agency has set up 19 sampling stations in a string of mountains from the Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee and western North Carolina to North Georgia. The sampling has found that over a 5-year period the pH levels in the mountains streams became 63 percent more acidic.

The problem is most acute at Lake Chatuge in North Georgia. The Georgia Game and Fish Department studied 266 smallmouth bass in Lake Chatuge from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 of this year. Of that total, 47 were deformed — 18 percent.

"These fish are so badly deformed that I don't see how they swim," said Doug Powell of TVA's north Georgia office. "Whether it's acid rain or not, it's a problem, and right now everything points to acid rain. And it would behoove us to find out what it is."

Some 50,000 trout died in a six-month span last year on trout farms operated by Cherokee Indians at Cherokee, N.C. The problem was traced to an increase in acid levels in streams flowing from the Great Smoky Mountains.

The TVA has 63 coal-fired units spread over 12 plants in the seven-state TVA region which burned 28.8 million tons of coal in fiscal 1982.

In a policy statement last spring, the agency recognized "the likelihood of a relationship between acid precipitation and the total load of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere."

Dr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry, director of TVA's environmental quality, said the impact of acid rain may be "irreversible."

"TVA recognizes that longrange transport and transformation of pollutants in the plumes of fossil-fueled boilers of all types produce sulfate and nitrate particles which we believe to be linked to acid precipitation," El-Ashry said.

"The environmental impacts of acid precipitation may be irreversible and we do not believe the nation can afford risking permanent damage to sensitive environments."

"The effect of acid rain on the environment of Connecticut can be summarized as subtle, and the soils of Connecticut are generally well buffered against acidification," the committee said in a final draft issued Nov. 9.

"There is no evidence that fish in our lakes have been affected by acid rain," the commission said and it noted the state's more than 1,000 lakes have "undergone little change from acid rain in the last four decades."

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DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday

6-Child Care

WILL babysit in my home. Full or part time. Hour or weekly. Judy 321 3096.

WILL babysit in my home. Experienced mother, free meals. Ref. given 322 9393.

WILL keep children in my home. \$25 per week. 321 3913

12-Special Notices

AFTER Christmas Sale. 50% off 14 carat gold, sterling and electroplate jewelry in stock. Call 323 8797 for appl.

Have some camping equipment you no longer use? Sell it all with a Classified Ad in The Herald. Call 322 2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly advisor will help you.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 82-423-CP
Division Probate
IN RE: ESTATE OF ROSSIE MAE EDMONDS, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ROSSIE MAE EDMONDS, deceased, File Number 82-423-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County, Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on January 11, 1983.

Personal representative: S. Kirby Moncrief
Post Office Box 2779
Sanford, FL 32771-0279
Telephone: (305) 323-2660
Publish: Jan. 11, 18, 25, 1983
DED 53

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: BEST BEDDING under which I am engaged in business at 124 Highway 434, Casselberry in the City of Casselberry, Florida.

The party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:
Betty Lou Best
Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, January 4, 1983.
Publish: Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1983
DED 52

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 257 Hwy. 17-92 Longwood, Fl. Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of KNOLLA'S PIZZA, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Signature Dannie Lewis
Publish: Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1983
DED 54

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on Jan. 28, 1983 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to rear yard setback requirements in PUD zoned district in Lot 12, Blk H, Hidden Lake, Unit 1.

Being more specifically described as located at 216 Loch Loud Drive.
Planned use of the property: Florida room.
Publish: January 11, 18, 1983
DED 53

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2411 Lake Ave. Sanford Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of BARNES HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Signature Kenneth W. Barnes
Publish: Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1983
DED 39

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: ENERGY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION under which I am engaged in business at 238 Westmonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32709.

That the corporation interested in said business enterprise is as follows:
ENERGY DEVELOPMENT SYSTEMS CORPORATION
By: William Taylor, President
Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, Dec. 28, 1982.
Publish: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983
DED 17

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2562 Park Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SPENCER PEST CONTROL, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Signature Bill L. Spencer, President
Publish: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983
DED 18

18-Help Wanted

PERFECT for housewives & mothers. Earn extra money in spare time w/Stanley Home Prod. No exp. 322 9951.

UNCLUTTER YOUR CLOSET. Sell those things that are just taking up space with a want ad in the Herald 322 2611 or 831 9993.

ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING COMPANY has immediate openings for the following positions: Screeners, press operators, assembler and material handlers. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday, HarCar Aluminum Products, 1201 Cornwall Rd., Sanford, Fla.

EXPERIENCED IN DIRECT SALES

National food service company. 23 yrs in business. Full company benefits after 90 days. All leads supplied along with established account. Draw based upon experience. For interview call Bob Rector, 1 305 331 0866

RESIDENT Manager position available for Garden Apt. complex of 90 units, located in Sanford, Fla. Previous exp. is desirable, good starting salary and good benefits. Apply in confidence to P.O. Box 17, Panama City, Fla. 32401.

WAITRESS wanted, experienced only need apply. Golden Lamb Restaurant, 2101 S. French Ave., Sanford.

FIBERGLASS man for boat repair. Must be able to match color, make molds, small parts, etc. We are putting stake on boats for the retail and wholesale trade and also taking care of any fiberglass work at the same time. We also mfg. fiberglass seat boxes and have been in business for 12 yrs. Opportunity for the right person in a growing co. Situated in the right area of a desirable Wood Products, Inc. 1221 State St. (Just so of Sanford Plaza and behind Robson Marine) Sanford, Fla.

21-Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will take care of the elderly or young children in their home. 349 9233.

DRESSMAKING alterations and repair in my home. 830 8181.

CARE for the elderly. Home or Hospital. Certified Nursing Assistant. References provided 323 6749.

24-Business Opportunities

Plumbing, Hardware, DIY, Bus W.wo Real Estate. Wm Malczowski Realtor, 322 7983.

SANFORD Women's Apparel Shop, highly regarded for quality fashions. Best location. Wm. Malczowski Realtor. 322 7983.

NEEDED

Telephone Solicitors,

Part-Time Evening Hours.

Call 322-2611

Evening Herald

GENERAL WORKERS

Will train on machinery. Clean cut, possible overtime. Benefits and raises.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
1917 French Ave. 323-5174

SECRETARIES NEEDED FOR Temporary and part time positions. Excellent skills necessary. Interview by appointment only. 322 5649.

DESK CLERK \$4.00 Hr.

Part time, prefer experience, will train right person. Good with figures.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
1917 French Ave. 323-5174

Alert intelligent individual to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza. Must have mechanical ability, be dependable, and bondable. Part time \$3.75 Hr. Call for Appl. 321 4902.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Restaurant experience needed. Full duties, flexible hrs., fast growing company needs now.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
1917 French Ave. 323-5174

PRESSER Exp. \$5 hr. Apply Carriage Cleaner 434 Shopping Center, Longwood.

BRAKE AND SHEAR OPERATOR

Must have experience in set up and lay out. Read blueprints also, overtime and benefits.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
1917 French Ave. 323-5174

NEED extra Money? Why not sell AVON!

322-8459

PART TIME Men Women Work from home. Phone Program. Earn \$25-\$100 per week. Flexible hrs. Call 894 2704 or 869 0916.

SALESMAN

Used Car Lot. Finance exp. preferred. Excellent opportunity for right person. Even. 321-4075 322-7198

SECRETARY

Accurate typing needed, construction background helpful. Excellent opportunity, raises and benefits.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
1917 French Ave. 323-5174

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2562 Park Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SPENCER PEST CONTROL, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Signature Bill L. Spencer, President
Publish: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983
DED 18

Laser Therapy For Glaucoma

ATLANTA (UPI) — The use of laser beams in the treatment of glaucoma is becoming more popular among eye doctors. Eye specialists at Woodruff Medical Center of Emory University report that laser therapy appears to be a good intermediate step for some patients between treatment with eye drops and pills and surgery.

Glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States, is a disease of the eye characterized by a build-up of watery fluid within the eyeball. If the pressure is not controlled, it may become severe enough to damage the optic nerve.

Glaucoma, believed to afflict as many as 2 million Americans, leads to a gradual impairment of vision, usually starting with a gradual loss of side vision.

Lasers often are beneficial in reducing the intraocular pressure of glaucoma. Doctors say the high intensity light beams may be useful when medical treatment has failed and before conventional surgery is attempted.

In open angle glaucoma, the most common of the 25 to 30

glaucoma types, the laser beam is directed at numerous spots beyond the outer edge of the iris. The treatment, according to a report from the medical center, does not create new drainage holes in the eye tissue itself. But the laser probably aids in stretching or tightening eye tissue between drainage pores, thereby helping to increase drainage and escape of intraocular fluid.

28-Apts. & Houses To Share

2 BDRM. 2 Bath apt. to share 1/2 rent, utilities. Call 321-5929

SHARE modern home on 10 acres, \$175 mo. 322-5132

ONE PHONE CALL STARTS A CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS RESULTFUL END. THE NUMBER IS 322-2611.

29-Rooms

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates, maid service. Catering to working people. Unfurnished Apartments 1 & 2 Bedrooms 323-4507, 500 Palmietto Ave.

SANFORD. Reas. weekly & monthly rates. Util. incl. 500 Oak. Adults 1-847-7883.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room \$50 wk., includes util. and maid serv. Call 321-6947.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

GENEVA GARDEN APARTMENTS. 322-2092.

LUXURY APARTMENTS. Family & Adults section. Poolside. 2 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts 321-7900. Open on weekends.

2 Bdrm convenient to downtown. Call 323-7767.

SANFORD 2 bd. complete kit. \$210 mo. Fee. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

2 BDRM No pets \$220 mo. Sec. dep. required. Avail. Immed. 322-9402.

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmietto Ave. J. Cowan. No phone calls.

MELONVILLE Trace Apts. spacious, modern 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. carpeted, kitchen equipped. CHA, walk to town and lake. Adults. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 321-3905.

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada, 1 bdrm from \$265, 2 bdrm from \$300. Located 17 1/2 just south of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8670.

1, 2 AND 3 BDRM From \$260 Ridgewood Arms Apt. 358. Ridgewood Ave. 323-6420.

ENJOY country living? 2 Bdrm. Duplex Apts, Olympic st. pool. Sherrandoah Village. Open 9 to 6 323-7920.

BAMBOO COVE APTS 100 E. Airport Blvd. 1 & 2 Bdrms. From \$230 mo. Phone 323-6420

SANDALWOOD VILLAS Deluxe 2 Bdr, 2 Bath, washer, dryer, pool, \$225 Mo. 644-9911.

31-Apartments Furnished

COMFORTABLE 1 bdrm, nicely furnished, \$75 wk., plus util. Call 323-2767 321-6947.

SANFORD 2 Bdrms, kids, pets. 100 down \$250. Fee. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

SEMI furnished 1 bdrm. apt. \$175 mo. plus \$175 dep. NO PETS 322-5890.

NICE efficiency apartment, furnished \$55 wk. plus dep. 323-8877

1 BDRM. Apt. Clean \$225 mo. + Dep. References required. 322-3342.

31A-Duplexes

LAKE MARY, 2 Bdrms. WWC. Air, heat, WD hook up, no pets, \$295 Mo., \$200 Sec. Available Jan. 15. 322-2962.

SANFORD Lake Ave. (off W. 25th) Deluxe 2 Bdrms. duplex, carpet, utility room, hook up washer, dryer. \$335. 830-0585.

NEW DUPLEX 2 bdrm bth util. rm. carpet. kitchen. Call 323-8542.

LAKE MARY 2 Bdrms, kids, full kit., fenced, \$285 Fee. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

DELTONA, country living, just minutes from I-4. 2 Bdrms. Duplex and quadplex, units available. Carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, lots of closet space. Some with carports. Call 574-1124 or 323-4732

2 bdrm, 2 bth, No pets. \$300 per mo. 1st, last and sec. 869-4547.

32-Houses Unfurnished

CASSELBERRY Lk. 1st 2d. air. \$275. Fee. 329-7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

UNFURNISHED 3 bdrm. house references required. Rent \$330 mo. + dep. 322-3342.

MODERN 3 bdrm, 1 bath in Sanford, with CH, drapes, appl., \$325 mo., \$325 damage dep. After 5 call 349-5220 or 322-3346.

SANORA SOUTH 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath, partially furnished. CHA, drapes, \$450 mo. 629-5758 or 834-4246.

ST. JOHNS River, \$550 and \$450 Mo. Bob M. Ball Jr. Realtor 323-4118 or 323-5092.

BEAUTIFULLY restored 2 bdrm, 1 bth, home, CHA, w/c, frpt, adults, no pets. \$375. 645-4461 or 322-4978.

MOBILE Home on private land. Kitchen equipped for couple. Easy access in Lake Mary. \$325 Mo., 322-4219.

MODERN 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath, with CHA drapes, appl. furnished. \$475 Mo., 629-5758 or 834-4246.

32-Houses Unfurnished

SUNLAND ESTATES 3 Bdrms., 2 Bath, fenced yard, \$350 mo., Schuren Realty Realtor. 831-1347

33-Houses Furnished

LIKE new, 1 or 2 bdrm, porch, carpet, air, appl., drapes, \$255., or with furn., \$280. No pets, security 862-8806

37-B-Rental Offices

PRIME OFFICE SPACE, Providence Blvd., Deltona. 2166 Sq. Ft. Can Be Divided. With Parking. Days 305-574 1434 Evenings & Weekends 904-789-6251

1600 Sq. Ft. Office, 115 Maple Ave., Sanford. Avail. Immed. Broker/Owner. 322-7209

SPACE for rent: Office, Retail, Storage. French Avenue and Airport. 322-4403.

37C-For Lease

GARAGE Bays use for auto detail, body work etc., util. and paint booth incl. 322-2565

If you are having difficulty finding a place, to live, car to drive, a job, or some service you have need of, read all our want ads every day.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 830-7723

PROFESSIONAL Office space for lease, on 19.92. ideal location to downtown area. 705 S. French Ave. or call 322-3170.

41-Houses

ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, MLS 7715 S. French Suite 4 Sanford, Fla. 24 HOUR 322-9283.

Have some camping equipment you no longer use? Sell it all with a Classified Ad in The Herald. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly advisor will help you.

Keyes Florida, Inc. REALTORS Be Wise Call Keyes FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS 323-3200

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FUN TO READ AND USE THEM OFTEN YOU'LL LIKE THE RESULTS.

WELISTANDSELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY!

JUST LISTED 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Bath home in San Lanta, on a private fenced lot Split bdrm plan, family room, pantry, workshop and utility room! Much more! \$42,800.

COUNTRY LIVING immaculate 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath 34x44 Mobile Home on 1 acre! Central heat and air, wall wall carpet, eat in kitchen, screened porch and many extras! Horses welcome! \$43,500.

COZY AND NEAT 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath comfortable older home. In good condition! Nice set up for in-laws or off. apt. Convenient area, \$32,800.

LAKEFRONT Executive 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath home on Lake Monroe. All the extras, large family room, fireplace, Cent HA, equipped eat-in kitchen, patio with Bar-B-Q pit and more. \$175,000.

MAYFAIR VILLAS 1 & 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath Condo Villas, next to Mayfair Country Club. Select your lot, floor plan & interior decor! Quality construction by Shoemaker for \$47,900 & up!

3541 Park 322-2420

SUNLAND ESTATES Owner finance, terms negotiable. Large CBS home & garage. Many extras. \$43,000. 322-9417

Classified Ads will always give you more... Much... Much More than you expect.

UNDER \$2,000 DOWN 3 bdrm, doll house. Affordable monthly payments. Call Owner/Broker 331-1611.

13M W. 3rd St., 3 Br, 1 bath with extra lot zoned multi-family. Close to new hospital. \$38,800. SANFORD REALTY REALTOR 323-5324

41-Houses

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2440 Sanford Ave.

LAKE HELEN 20 acres \$22,500. COUNTRY Living Lease Option like new 32 with or without acreage.

PRICED under today's market 3 1/2 family rm., enclosed garage, fenced back, a real buy \$48,900

NEAR new hospital 2 C 2 Older two story large lot asking \$79,900.

321-0759 EVE 322-7643

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR 2544 S French 322-0231 After Hours 329-3910 322-0779

GET THOSE LUXURY ITEMS FOR A FRACTION OF THEIR COST FROM TODAY'S WANT ADS!

2 STORY BRICK & cedar in Markham Place, 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, 147 acres, 2 fireplaces. Sundeck. Much more! Owner will hold mtg. \$224,900. The Wall St. Company Realtors 321-5003

Century 21 JUNE PORZJIT REALTY

NEW Listing! You'll want to see this 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 1 yr old home on 1.9 acres in a beautiful natural setting. Located in Paola. \$71,900.

REALTOR, MLS 802 S. French Ave. 322-8678

The sooner you place your classified ad, the sooner you will get results.

LG 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, util. rms., CBS, refrig., stove, CH, newly painted inside out, lg. lot, back fenced - owner financing. 323-7998

KISH REAL ESTATE REALTOR 321-0041 After Hrs. 323-7468 & 322-6952

HAL COLBERT REALTY REALTOR 323-7832 207 E. 25th St.

HAROLD HALL REALTY, INC. REALTOR 323-5774 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CUSTOM BUILT CEDAR HOME Energy efficient custom throughout. Terrific owner financing. Potential guest home in rear. 17 citrus trees. Loads of storage. Take 46 A East to left on Rt. 415, 2 houses on right past Olin Post Office. \$49,100.

HUGE CORNER LOT! Priced to sell fast! 3 bdrm, family rm., CHA, fenced yard w-well and sprinkler systems, mature citrus trees, double size patio under sprawling camphor tree. Large assumable low interest mortgage. Call today! \$43,900.

FLA-VA SPECIAL! Why rent when you can own NOW! \$1,250 down payment. 3 bdrm home on fenced lot. Large oak and citrus trees. Good location! Only \$292 a mo. Taxes and insurance included. 12 yr. 30 yrs. Price \$36,500.

REMODELED - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath w-washer. Enclosed garage and tiled Fla. rm. Oak shaded yard. Extra clean! Great location! Creative financing! See it today \$42,900.

WE NEED LISTINGS! CALL US NOW!!! 323-5774 2646 HWY. 17-92

DANIEL AND WOHLWENDER

GENEVA 2 story country comfort 41, \$40,000.

SYLVAN DR., Sanford, immaculate 12, \$45,000. SANDY WISDOM

869-4600 or 349-5698

41-B-Condominiums For Sale

CONDOMINIUM in Sanora 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Beautifully decorated 73 sq ft first mortgage, assumable, owner will consider second mortgage. \$62,500 by owner. 323-5946 evening & 322-6645

42-Mobile Homes

PRE OWNED HOMES 2 Bd. Fam. Park 12x65 \$10,500

2Bd. Fam Park 16x52 \$12,200

3 Bd. 24x44 Must See \$14,900

2 Bd. 12x60 Nice \$6,495

2 Bd. 12x65 Furn. \$11,500

2 Bd. 12x60 \$6,400

2 Bd. 14x44 Ad Ph. \$23,500

ORGOBY REALTY, INC. 3803 Orlando Dr. 17-92 S. Sanford 305-323-5200

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PARDON ME FOR MENTIONING A CRUDE SUBJECT LIKE MONEY. PROF. BUT HOW WILL YOU PAY FOR MORE RESEARCH? GRANTSMANSHIP BUSTER! THE FAST FOOD INDUSTRY COULD PUSH CUSTOMERS THROUGH EVEN FASTER ORDERS BY THOUGHT WAVES! YEAH, THEY COULD BOMBARD CONGRESS WITH THOUGHT WAVES! AND OF COURSE, THE MILITARY POSSIBILITIES ARE OBVIOUS TO THE PENTAGON! THE PURCHASING OFFICE COULD SHELL THE HILL!

42-Mobile Homes

1980 MOBILE Home 14'x60' set up in adult section of mobile park. Day 831-2623. Sale price Evenings 831-5116

SEE SKYLINE SENEWEST Palm Springs & Palm Manor GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 3803 Orlando Dr. 323-5200 VA & FHA Financing

YEAR END CLOSE-OUT 1981 SKYLINE Mobile Home 24x52 ft screen enclosure porch, utility shed, Central heat and air, 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath Lot 1616 on 50+acre Sale price \$41,900. financing available at 8 1/2% of sales price interest rate 12 1/2% + 2 Points. Can be seen at 126 Leisure Dr. North DeBary, Fla. in the Meadowlea on the River Mobile Home community. Please contact Tom Lyon or Gib Edmonds First Federal of Seminole 305-322-1242

42-A-Farm Equipment

EQUIPMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, JAN. 15 10AM Farm tractors, dozers, loaders, backhoes, bucket trucks, trucks, trailers and mowers. At Daytona Auto Auction Hwy 92 Daytona Beach 904-255-8311

42-Lawn-Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Clark & Hirt 323-7560, 323-2823

43-Lots-Acreage

ST. JOHNS River frontage, 2 1/2 acre parcels, also interior parcels with river access \$13,900. Public water, 20 min. to Altona Monte Mail 12 1/2 20 yr. financing, no qualifying. Broker 628-4833.

COUNTRY LIVING 5 Acres cleared high and dry land. Suitable for horses. Near Geneva. Price \$22,500 with \$2500 down, 120 payments of \$269.87 including 10% interest. Must see.

HAL COLBERT REALTY REALTOR 323-7832 207 E. 25th St.

CallBart REAL ESTATE REALTOR 323-7498

Get Cash Buyers for a small investment. Place a low cost classified ad for results. 322-2611 or 831-9993.

KICK THE STORAGE HABIT. Sell items useful, no longer needed items with a Herald Classified Ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

47-Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY equity in Houses, apartments vacant land and acreage. CUCKY IN VESTMENTS, P.O. Box 3500, Sanford, Fla. 32771, 322-4741.

NEED to sell your house quickly! We can offer guaranteed sale within 30 days. Call 331-1611.

47-A-Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Legg, Lic. Mortgage Broker 788-2599

Let a Classified Ad help you find more room for storage. Classified Ads find buyers fast!

50-Miscellaneous for Sale

WATERBED King size with new mattress, oak pedestal with new headboard. \$150. 322-0945.

EXECUTIVE Black Vinyl high back swivel office chair. Walnut and brass pedestal, like new \$100. 322-1042.

LEVI Jeans & Jackets. ARMY NAVY SURPLUS 310 Sanford Ave. 322-5791

15 ft. chest type freezer, in good condition. \$125. 322-0210

SEWING MACHINE Zig Zag. Used only 8 Mos., \$85 Cash or terms. We finance. Seminole Sewing, Winn Dixie Plaza 17-92 & Lake Mary Blvd. 322-9411

LOVE Seat, green apt. size, exc. cond. \$75. Coffee table \$15. 830-1688, 8-30 - 5 p.m.

51-A-Furniture

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311 21E FIRST ST 322-5427

52-Appliances

Kenmore parts, service, used washers. 323-0967. MOONEY APPLIANCES

JUST received shipment of good used refrigerators. 30 Day guarantee. Sanford Auction, 1215 S. French, 322-7340.

53-TV-Radio-Stereo

Good Used TV's \$25 & up. MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322-0352

REPOSSESSED COLOR TV'S We sell repossessed color Televisions, all name brands, consoles and portables. EX. AMPLE Zenith 25" color in walnut console. Original price over \$750, balance due \$190 cash or payments \$17/month. NO MONEY DOWN. Still in warranty. Call 21st Century Sales 862-3394 day or nite. Free home trial, no obligation.

66-Horses

MUST sell 4 Shetland ponies. Great with children. Please call 321-2091.

67A-Feed

Hay for Sale \$2 and up per bale 322-5127

Wilco Sales Hwy. 44 W. 323-6870 Baled shavings \$4.50 2nd cutting clover hay. 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. Northern Timothy mixed hay. Check our prices.

HAY \$2.50 per bale. 25% more free del. Other feeds avail. 349-5194.

Wanted to Buy

ALUMINUM, cans, copper, lead, brass, silver, gold. Week days 8-4:30. Sat. 9-1 K. K. Kool Toool Co 918 W 1st St. 323-1100.

72-Auction

FOR ESTATE, Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Delia's Auction 323-5620.

75-Recreational Vehicles

1975 Tarus travel trailer. 19 ft. sleeps six, new carpet and upholstery. 323-8301 after 4 p.m.

1980 Scotty Travel trailer, set contained. Like new. \$5,000. 321-1350.

75-Recreational Vehicles

73 SUPERIOR M.H. 25' Roof & cab, air, generator. Low mileage. Rear dorm. SL & \$10,500. 323-6813, 323-1874.

77-Junk Cars Removed

BUY JUNIÉ CARS & TRUCKS From \$10 to \$50 or more. Call 322-1624

Have a room to rent? Let a classified ad find a tenant for you!

WE PAY top dollar for Junk Cars and Trucks. CBS Auto Parts 293-4505

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5990.

79-Trucks-Trailers

1974 GMC Truck, 22 ft. Aluminum box, 6 brand new Michelin tires. \$4,800 firm, exc. cond. 323-4062 from 9-5.

80-Autos for Sale

We buy Cars and Trucks. Martin Motor Sales 323-7834

701 S. French 323-7834

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE No Credit Check. Easy Terms NATIONAL AUTO SALES 1120 Sanford Ave. 321-4075

80-Autos for Sale

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92, 1 mile west of Speed we, Daytona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Monday & Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. Call 904-255-8311 for further details.

Tomorrow will be the day you sell that roll a way bed you've nowhere to roll away... if you place a Classified Ad today.

76 MG MIDGET. Call aft. 6 p.m. 323-8072. New paint, excellent condition.

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Aloe Products

HAVE YOUR financial dreams become a reality with Aloe. PT. no investment. 323-7288.

Auto CB Stereo

Repair, Install, Sales Auto Sound Center 2109 French Ave. 322-4835

ASC

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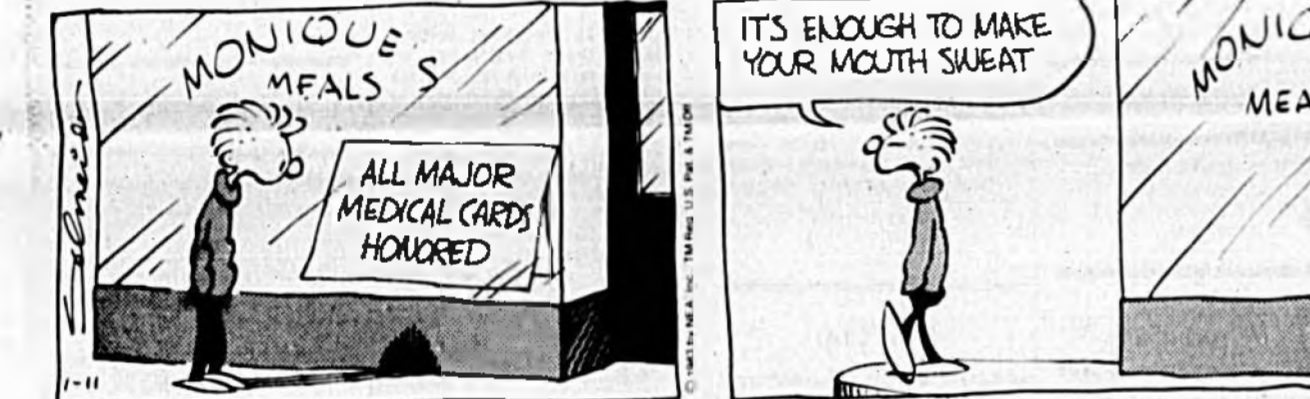
ARCHIE

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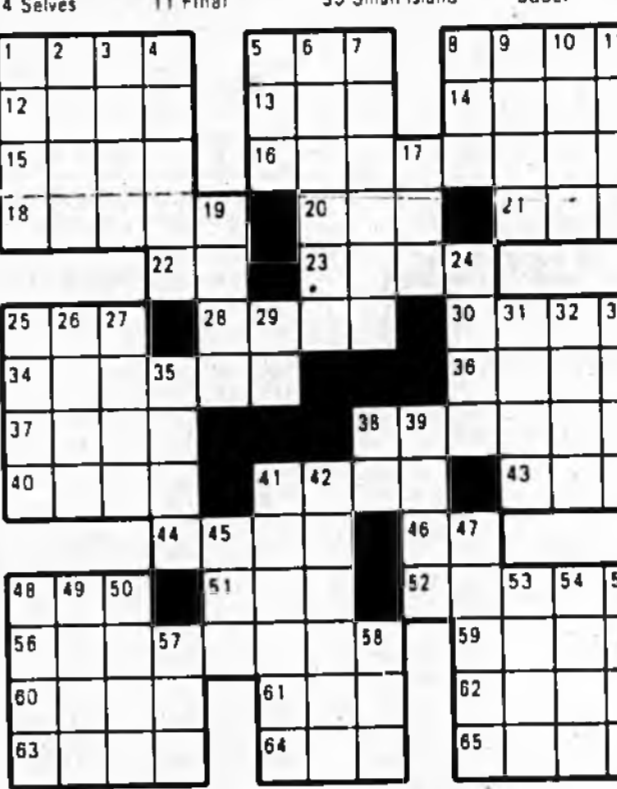


ACROSS

- 1 Principal
- 5 New Deal
- 8 Send off
- 12 Skirt
- 13 Dry-as-wine
- 14 Distinctive air
- 15 Home of Adam
- 16 Makes eligible
- 18 Former S.E. alliance
- 20 Demand payment
- 21 Summer time (abbr.)
- 22 Laugh syllable
- 23 Not difficult
- 25 Chinese philosophy
- 28 Back of the foot
- 30 Young woman
- 34 Light gas
- 36 Adduce
- 37 Greek deity
- 38 Heavy
- 40 Utensil
- 41 Muzzles
- 43 Pectus
- 44 Selves

DOWN

- 1 French women (abbr.)
- 2 Nurse's assistant
- 3 Inking
- 4 Last inning
- 5 Mao tung
- 6 Purchaser
- 7 Real
- 8 Interweave
- 9 Lang
- 10 Angers
- 11 Final
- 17 Those in office
- 19 Hawaiian island
- 24 Charitable organization
- 25 Which (abbr.)
- 26 Air (prefix)
- 27 Vegetable spread
- 29 Measure of type
- 31 Verdi opera
- 32 Columnist's entry
- 33 Negate
- 35 Small island
- 38 Radio type (abbr.)
- 39 Jacob's twin
- 41 Maws
- 42 Lung ailment
- 45 Tibetan gazelle
- 47 Overturn
- 48 Liquefy
- 49 Wing (Fr.)
- 50 Salary
- 53 Entreat
- 54 Republic of Ireland
- 55 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- 57 Small mass
- 58 Common adder



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Wednesday, January 12, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY
January 12, 1983

This will be an important year for you where friendships are concerned. Your inner circle will be enlarged, and even pals who dropped out of sight will re-enter the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you have a rather good sense of timing, but today there's a chance that you might try to push issues or projects forward before all is ready. 1983 predictions for Capricorns are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success in your endeavors is likely today, provided you stick to your original game plan. When you begin to make departures, all may go awry.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not the day to offer unsolicited advice or counsel to friends. Even if your opinion is requested, be careful what you say or how you say it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are likely to have things under control today, but there's a possibility your companions or associates could make mistakes affecting you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless your instructions are explicit today, people are not apt to perform tasks as you would like them done. Don't blame them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have something difficult to do today it's best that you schedule it as early as possible. Your desire to be productive could wane quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Resolve any disagreements you and your mate may have today in private. Matters could get worse if they are discussed in the presence of outsiders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to show adequate appreciation to persons who go out of their way to help you today. A failure to do so will lose their assistance in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be more adroit at managing things for others today than you will be in handling your own affairs. Take pains to do a good job in each area.

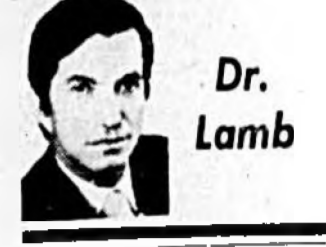
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today. Uncharacteristically, you might not be too willing to share that which you get with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to take yourself or what you do too seriously today. You'll perform well, provided you don't let insignificant factors get to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day to talk about matters you wish to keep secret. Even your closest confidants may, unintentionally, let the cat out of the bag.

Jogging Quite Safe If You Know How

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am very concerned that you seem to endorse exercise and jogging for health. I read a report that a study in Rhode Island showed that joggers had seven times the death rate from heart attacks as occurred in inactive people. There are frequent reports of men dying from heart attacks from jogging. Isn't all that exercise really harmful? I'm following the old idea that whenever I get the urge to exercise I just rest until the urge passes.



Dr. Lamb
cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

People who exercise should know their risk factors. They should not smoke and should limit activity until they start reducing high cholesterol and high blood pressure levels. A good way to start an exercise program is with a walking program.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wonder if you would comment on ricketts shortening one's lifespan. It was reported recently at a birthday party celebration for a gorilla who had ricketts that his lifespan would be shortened by perhaps 10 years. I had ricketts in my first year of life and nearly died. I have often wondered how this occurred in a family that was not impoverished. Could my mother have starved me somehow? I am now 60.

DEAR READER — Ricketts is caused by a deficiency of vitamin D. It is almost never seen today in the developed countries. It was once common in large cities in northern climates where there was insufficient sunshine in the winter months. Your skin can form enough vitamin D if you have a normal exposure to sunlight. And in those days foods were not fortified with vitamin D as they are today.

I'm sure your mother didn't intentionally starve you, but if you had little sunshine and limited vitamin D-containing foods it could happen.

If you recover from ricketts it should not shorten your life. Some people are left with skeletal deformities from inadequate mineralization of bone and retarded skeletal growth.

Remember that even many people who have had heart attacks are able to develop a good exercise capacity. I'm sending you The Health Letter 13-4, A Perspective on Jogging Deaths, for you to contemplate while you are resting. Others can send 75

WIN AT BRIDGE

was showing at least a little more than his actual four high-card points.

Hence, when Chip doubled one no-trump Lew felt it necessary to rescue. He was correct. East would have made at least his contract.

East doubled two diamonds and Lew redoubled to see if Chip couldn't find a better spot in one of the majors. Chip tried two hearts and East, who had started his career as a doubler, doubled once more.

If West had simply led ace-king and his last heart even Chip wouldn't have more than six tricks, but he got his hand on the nine of diamonds. Dummy's queen was covered by East's king and Chip's ace.

At this point Chip could get out for down one, but he saw a chance to scrounge home with his contract.

He led the spade 10. Once more, West had a chance to beat the contract, but he missed the simple play of the spade king followed by trump lead. He ducked!

Now Chip played ace of clubs, club ruff, spade to his ace, second club ruff and jack of diamonds. Seven tricks in and a sure trump trick and top score sure to come.

When Lew Stansby, sitting North, bid one diamond he

NORTH 1-11-83
♦ J 8 5
♥ 10 9 6
♣ Q J 8 2
♦ 7

WEST
♦ K 9 4 2
♥ A K 5
♠ 9 8
♣ J 8 6 4

EAST
♦ 7 3
♥ Q 4 3
♠ K 10 7 3
♣ K Q 10 3

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10
♥ J 8 7 2
♠ A 5
♣ A 9 5 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Dbl.	10	1 NT	Dbl.
Pass	20	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Redbl.	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass

Opening lead: ♦9

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The test of real champions is their ability to scramble out of trouble. Here we see Chip Martel turning a bottom into a top with a little help from his opponents.

When Lew Stansby, sitting North, bid one diamond he

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

