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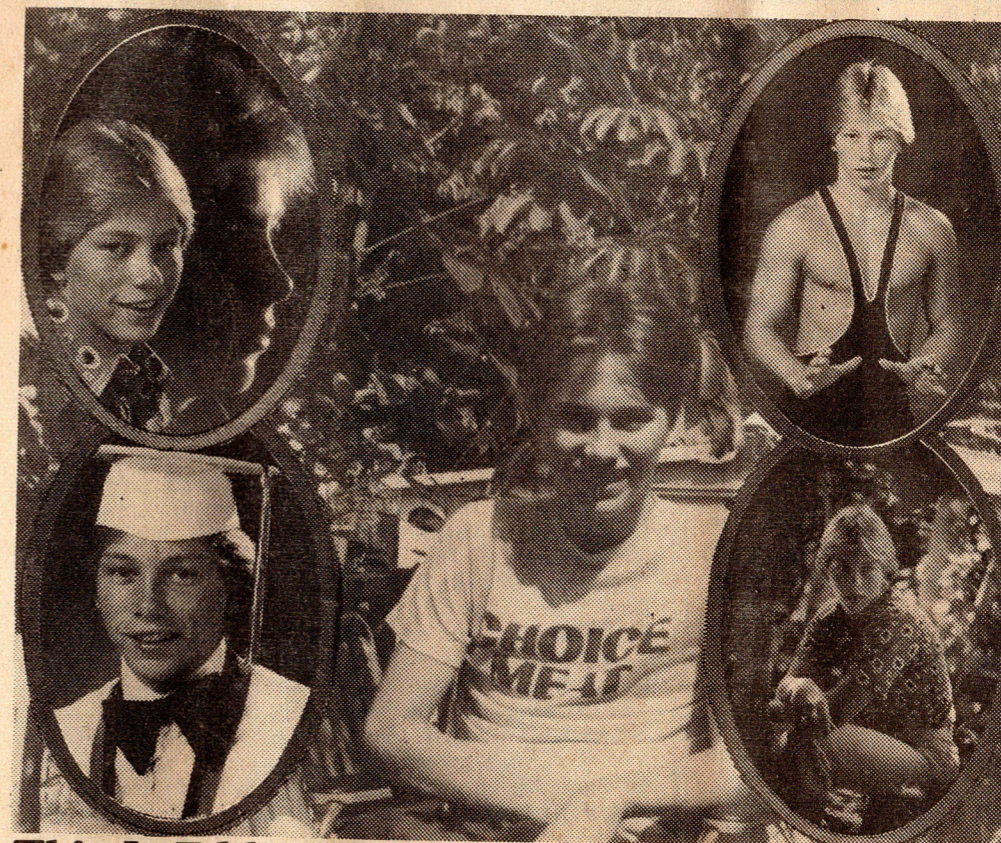
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From the Publisher

During the last few weeks our response from our readers submitting articles to be printed have not only been exceptional, but numerous as well. I understand that on occasion articles either submitted or feature stories from our reporters had to be cut, in order to fit the space we have available.

Unfortunately we have not grown to the capacity that we one day hope to. You our readers must understand that we are working on a budget just like anyone else, which at this point is being strained a little more each week.

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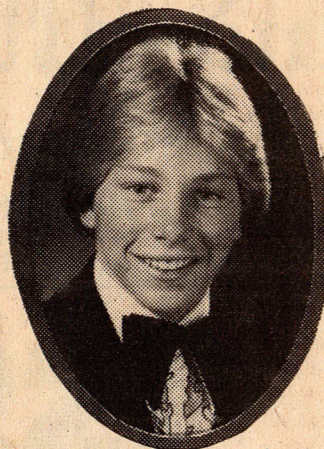
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The 'Issue' Of Eddie Dinna

by Sue Riley
Associate Editor

Editors' Note: With the City of Oakland Park about to honor all its youth with the 22nd annual celebration of YOUTH DAY, Saturday, March 29, this week's issue of the Oakland-Manors News is being dedicated to one outstanding Oakland Park youth whom we consider to be well worthy of the honor. We'd like you to get to know Eddie Dinna.

Edward Dinna lives in Oakland Park. He's a senior at Boyd Anderson High School. On Feb. 21 Ed turned 18. There were some 300 friends and classmates at his birthday party. Until last September, Ed (or Porky, as he is affectionately called by his family) was a star and co-captain of his school's wrestling team.

John

A parade of trophies lines up on the bureau of his room. He has been wrestling since he was in the ninth grade and won the "Take-down" award that year and each year since. The award has been renamed the "Eddie Dinna" award and Ed will present it to this year's winner at an awards banquet March 30.

There are also trophies for Wrestler of the Year and the Four-A championship (which he won in his junior year). And then there are other trophies, too.

Ed has lived in Oakland Park for four years. Prior to that he lived in Lauderhill and was active in school and recreation program football and baseball. More trophies.

The newer trophies are for judo. Ed took first place in the Warriors Invitational at the Coconut Creek Recreation Center meet and, in September, placed second in the Southern States Invitational men's division, losing two out of three to the finalist, a college Brown-belter who, until he met Ed, had never lost even one match.

Last summer when Ed's interest in judo was first kindled he qualified for three belts within two months.

Ed is proud of his yellow and orange belts and equally as proud of his green belt. But Ed has never worn his green belt.

Just a few days before it was to be presented to him, Ed was in an automobile accident.

He had accompanied two of his buddies to the Keys because one of them, had just moved to Florida from Washington and was anxious to see the southern-most tip of the country's east coast. Ed was sleeping in the back seat when the driver, his friend from Washington, fell asleep at the wheel. The car went out of control and crashed.

The driver suffered a crushed hip, the front passenger a damaged spleen; Ed was thrown out a rear window, his spinal chord was shattered and it is not known if

he'll ever walk again. The Dinna family moved to Florida about 10 years ago from Canarsie, N.Y. In addition to his parents, Joan and Tom, Ed has an older brother, Tom and sister, Marie, and two younger sisters, Dianne, a student at Boyd Anderson, and Debbie, who attends Lauderdale Lakes Middle School. Marie is married. Tom, a construction worker, has moved back with his parents to help them with Eddie. Mr. Dinna, afflicted with polio at age two, has been confined to a wheelchair since an automobile accident about three years ago injured the disease-damaged muscles.

The Eddie Dinna Story

(Any wonder Mrs. Dinna's parting words to visitors are usually, "Drive carefully.")

"Porky's" birthday was held at his sister's home because the large mobile unit his family lives in at 3004 N.W. 28th Terr., was just not big enough for the number of guests.

Mr. Dinna's disability income is about \$400 a month.

What are Eddie's plans? "To get out of the hospital," he answers emphatically and without hesitation.

And what then? He's going to graduate with his class. He needs only three credit points and a tutor from the Homebound Tutoring Service of Dade County is helping with this during the week. Eddie spends Monday through Friday at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

On weekends when he's allowed home he says his dad helps him to learn. His dad is quick to insert that he's the one who is learning from Ed. Together they study the pages of "Applied Business Law."

At the hospital Eddie is in therapy each day from 9 to noon and 1 to 4. On the weekend he's surrounded by a loving family and a constant stream of friends, classmates and well wishers.

The family therapy? Lots of TLC (tender loving care).

Ed is hoping this fall he'll be able to attend the north campus of Broward Community College (because of the ramp-connected buildings to accommodate his wheelchair) and then to go on to Nova Law School.



The van pictured above was given to Eddie by his classmates in cooperation with Luke Bolton Ford and a "Mr. Hines".

These were his plans before his accident and he's going to see them through.

The 60 days following Ed's accident were a nightmare for his mom and dad. Ed says, "I wonder how they made it."

Ed was in a respirator 57 of those 60 days. His parents never left the hospital. Ed's heart stopped twice, he almost strangled on a tube from the respirator, he was strapped into a revolving bed with 30 pounds of traction on his neck.

Mrs. Dinna says, "It seemed forever. Those doctors kept coming into the waiting room shaking their heads and shrugging their shoulders helplessly."

Ed's lungs collapsed, he fought off pneumonia, malnutrition, and pancreatitis. For some reason the pancreas secreted acids into Ed's stomach necessitating an operation to remove part of that organ.

Eddie's excellent physical condition, ironically, worked both for and against him. The doctors said because the muscles of his neck were so fully developed they did not provide a cushion for the spine at the time of the crash. On the other hand, had he not been so physically well conditioned, he probably never would have survived those two months after the accident.

The doctors say he's a miracle.

Eddie faced a psychological as well as a physical battle. His dad says, "Ed went through various stages of depression from infancy to childhood and



Eddie pictured above with his nephew David

then finally the last, reality and anger. The reality, the anger, this was the most difficult phase for him. The anguish of "Why me?"

The teenager had to be weaned from the respirator. He can now be strapped into a wheelchair and has some use of his hands.

His classmates held a benefit concert for him at the Sunrise Music Theater March 3 to which local musicians donated their talents.

As a result of this and other fund raising activities, and with the cooperation of Luke Bolton Ford and a "Mr. Hines," the students were able to purchase for Ed a van with equipment to accommodate his wheelchair.

Two funds have been established:

The Eddie Dinna Fund
C/O Atlantic National Bank of Broward
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Lauderhill, 33313

And:
The Edward Dinna Fund
P.O. Box 14112
Fort Lauderdale, 33302

This latter fund was established by Sharon Wood, a

friend of the family and a student at Nova Law School. She is the person who originally interested Ed in majoring in the field of law.

On Feb. 21 the commissioners of Broward County proclaimed it to be Eddie Dinna Day. Letters of encouragement and donations arrive often at the Dinna home.

Ed needs an electric hospital bed to make his weekends at home more comfortable. He could use a tape recorder for lectures at school because he cannot take notes, and he may, with the use of splints, be able to use an electric typewriter.

"Porky" by nature is a happy, talkative lad -- there is another trophy on his bureau not previously mentioned, it's the "Big Mouth" award, a small muzzle, given affectionately by members of his wrestling team.

Ed also likes to write. He has had an article published in the hospital paper Rehab. He was sports editor of his high school year book which, by the way, went to press before Ed's accident so a supplement book about him is being made up.

A packet of Eddie's graduation pictures which his (Cont'd on Pg.11)

Dollars & Sense

By Scott F. Kanjg, CPA

Implementing a sound personal financial management program is a task that can be relatively easy, extremely difficult or even impossible, dependent on you. The difference is the degree of self-control you are willing to exercise over your own financial situation—at least the part within your immediate control. . . your spending. The Key is to eliminate unnecessary expenditures and reduce those you can't eliminate. What expenses can you eliminate? The decision is pretty much up to your willingness to sacrifice, but you would be surprised at how much you can save from little things like changing from long-distance telephone calls to letter writing, giving up smoking, eating at home or brown-bagging your work lunch instead of eating at restaurants, cancelling some magazine subscriptions, walking to the store that is only three blocks away instead of driving your car and many unnecessary niceties that rob you of your much needed cash. It may not sound like fun, or pleasure or ego-fulfillment to cut back on expenses, but it is a reality many of us must now face.

A realistic family budget is an absolute must to effectively control your expenses. Items that should be budgeted and that can usually be reduced include: electricity (FP&L will explain how you can cut costs if you request their free booklet); insurance (your car may be overinsured, you may be able to get a higher deductible, you may be able to get a lower rate by shopping around; you can probably cut your life insurance costs by converting cover prescriptions, dental services and other high-cost items; does your family practice a "preventive" health care program); automobile (how much of your driving is excessive; is your car getting maximum mileage by being properly tuned; will you do your own basic car repairs); interest (if you don't have the cash now to pay for something you want, can you afford to pay additional interest on it in a month); food (how much junk food, soda, beer and overeating do you need); etc., etc., etc.

It's all a matter whether you can realistically differentiate between your needs, wants and likes and exercise self-discipline over your spending. Many short-term likes we shell out cash for prevent us from getting those real wants when we want them. With no relief in sight from our present and growing economic problems, each consumer has to start to control his and her own financial situation. Let the old adage "the buck stops here" take on new meaning the next time you reach for your wallet or credit card.

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Advance preparations for the 1980 census are gearing up in all the 409 regional offices across the nation.

"We're interviewing and hiring every day," Mr. Finkle said. He's hoping to see more college students sign up. "Maybe now that we're offering part-time work more will be interested."

is eligible. Senior citizens, physically capable and able to drive a car, are also being hired.

The more than 1100 jobs available in this area pay from \$3.55 to \$4.50 per hour. Some will be for two week durations, others will last from three to four months.

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To make an appointment for testing and being placed on the qualifying list call the bureau at 527-7350.

April is Action Month! By April 1 the Postal Service will have delivered 95 percent of the nation's census forms. Return mailers will be included.

It is mandatory that all citizens fill out and return census forms to Uncle Sam every 10 years. The law goes back to the time of George Washington, it is written into the Constitution.

There will be a phone number available where persons having difficulty filling out the forms or questions regarding them can call.

The Oakland-Manors News will publish these numbers after April 1 when the phones are activated.

In many rural areas return mailers will not be included, census employees will call in

person for them. An Indian enumerator will go the Seminole reservation, after permission of the tribal elders has been granted, to collect the forms or assist in filling them out.

All personal information given on the forms is kept confidential. No other person, public or private agency, not even the Internal Revenue Service, has access to it. This is guaranteed by law.

Employees of the Census Bureau are sworn to uphold this confidentiality. There are severe penalties, possibly jail sentences, for anyone who reveals information from the forms.

An accurate count of the populace is necessary. Apportionment for seats in the U.S. House of Representatives is allotted by census data. Revenue sharing, health services, social programs, are just a few more reasons why the ten-year count is needed.

Citizens are urged to return the forms promptly. It will save work, time and money to do so.

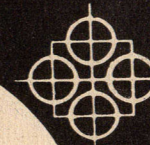
By April 10 or 11 representatives of the bureau will start knocking on doors of those who have not been counted to find out why the forms were not returned.

It is hoped that by April 30 all returns will be in. Then comes the monumental task of checking, compiling statistics, verifying and auditing -- and finally transmitting all the data to Washington.

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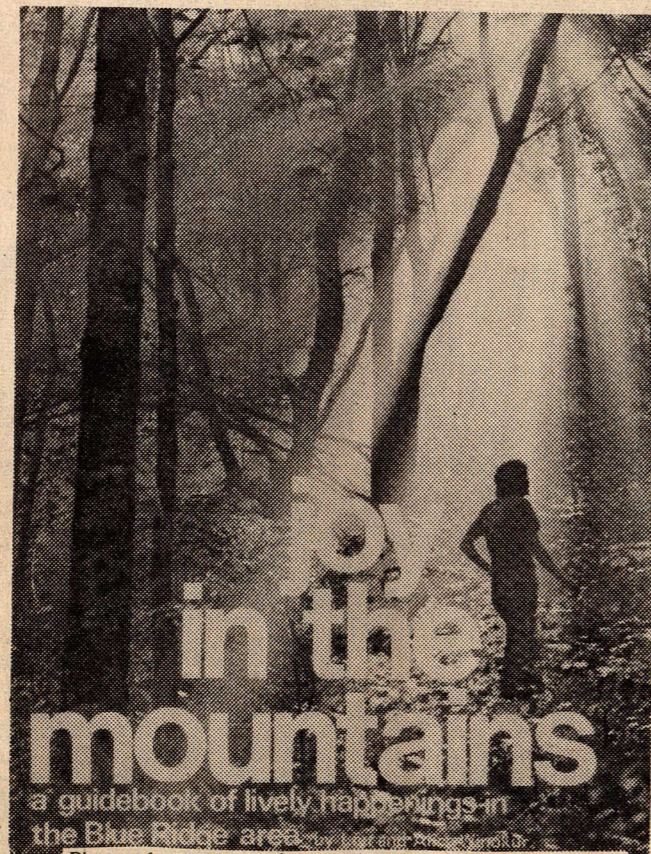
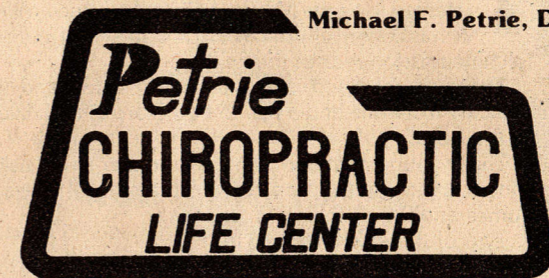


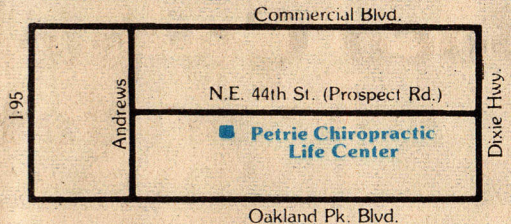
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Oakland Park
Church School 9 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Pastors:
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The Rev. D.J. Rader, M.S.W.

Science Of Mind Center Church of Religious Science

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Wilton Manors
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Sun. School & Nursery: 9:30 AM

Second Church Of Christ Scientist

2201 N.E. 19 St.
Wilton Manors
Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School: 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

1750 E. Oakland Pk. Blvd.
Wilton Manors
Worship: 7:30-9:00-11:00 A.M.

Wilton Manors So. Baptist

116 N.E. 24 St.
Worship: 11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
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Retarded Children Church 9:30 A.M.
Deaf Interpretation: 11:00 A.M.
Church Training: 6:00 P.M.

LDS Missionaries Serve Two Years

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, commonly referred to as the Mormon Church, is known worldwide for its missionary efforts. There are presently more than 30,000 full-time missionaries in the field.

These groups are divided into elders, sisters and couples who dedicate from one-and-a-half to two years of their lives in service to the Lord.

These young men and women volunteer to set aside jobs and school opportunities and travel hundreds of miles from their homes and live at their own expense.

Two of the elders serving in the Oakland-Manors News area are Elder Abe, a convert to the church, and Elder Egan, a third generation Mormon.

Elder Abe's conversion story goes back to the State of Washington where he was serving in the Navy and came in contact with a member of the LDS church aboard the USS Sacramento.

Elder Abe was impressed by his shipmate's example of living a good Christian life, befriended him and was soon introduced to missionaries in the area. He could sense the importance of the message which they presented and was baptized into the church shortly thereafter.

He is approaching the end of his mission and it grateful to have had the privilege of serving our Father in Heaven. He plans to attend Brigham Young University.

Elder Egan comes from a small town in northern Utah. He is a life long member of the church and is grateful for the

testimony of the Gospel.

His great-grandfather was a body guard to Joseph Smith, founder of the church 150 years ago. Elder Egan has in his possession a book written by his ancestor, "Pioneering West", which describes the travel and hardships faced by the early Mormons as they moved west by wagon train with Brigham Young.

Prior to leaving on his two-year mission call, Elder Egan was attending Utah State University majoring in agriculture education. He has been an active participant of Future Farmers of America and has been awarded the American Farmers Degree. He has appreciated the opportunity of associating with the people of Florida.

Elder Abe and Elder Egan extend a warm invitation to hear their message of the Restored Gospel. Their phone number is 771-4420 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and after hours, 491-5131.

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As it moved 'cross the Christmas sky.

Their branches were strewn to carpet the road
'Neath His feet as He walked into town,
Then they shivered and wept the thunder roared
And the Cross bore the Figure Renown.

They gave of their fruit and moistened dried lips,
As a miracle out of the sand,
And shade they gave freely, and rope and oil,
And seed for a strange new land.

On alien shore they stood royally straight
Or arched as a giant's bow,
Their leaves a ballet in the off-shore breeze,
Only hurricane winds bent them low.

They fringed beaches and roads, graced mansions and parks,
They were a tourist delight
As they quietly whispered sweet promise
Of a starry, blue tropic night.

Their silhouette on a sunset sky
Lent amen to the passing day,
And the Evening Star in feathery nest
Was rocked to and fro in their sway.

Their numbers were many, they seemed everywhere,
A wondrous sight to behold
As spotlights danced magic symphonies
Resplendent in red, green and gold.

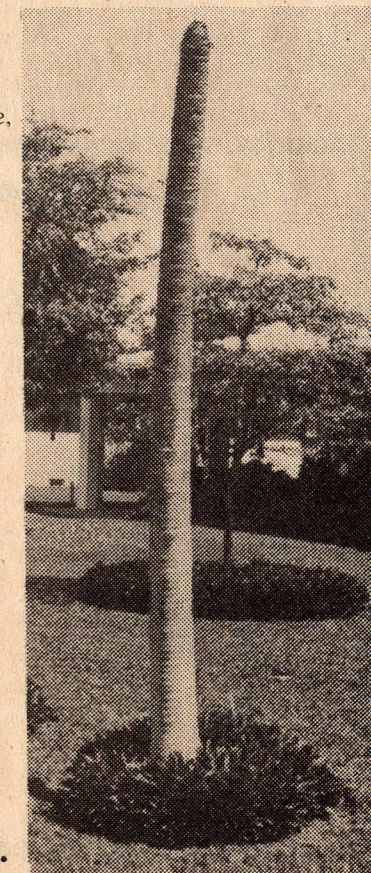
But, alas, the music slows softly,
The whispers, too, grow dim,
No more the slender green ballet
As the garden song bodes grim.

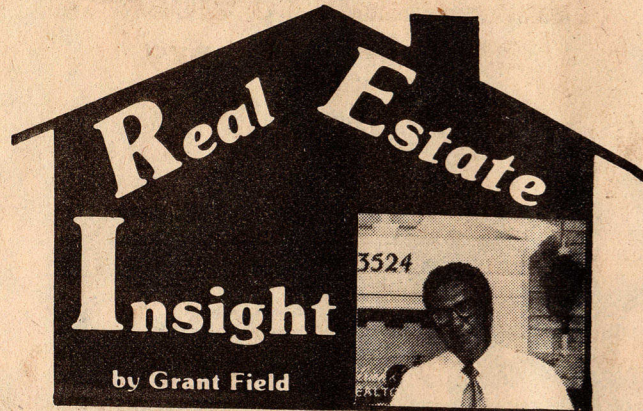
Waving, liling, graceful Palms,
Your deaths a heart rending sight
As your beauty is taken from us
For nothing is known of your plight.

Shorn of your manes, fruit shriveled and dry,
Naked, grey you stand,
And voices cry out, can this be the work
Of a truly loving God's hand?

Take heart, gently Palms, proud, stately, sad
Your souls now free to roam,
For all is not lost in the misery
If God is calling you home.

S.R.





BUY AT THE TOP AND SUFFER

You know, buying a home used to be the greatest thrill in the world. But today it must be like a life sentence in the Siberia Salt Mines.

I'll never forget the first home my wife and I purchased in the days of yore. Those were the post war years and there was a lot of catching up to do, home building wise. This was possibly the start of the tract builders (of the Fifties) which involved the builder or developer purchasing a parcel of land. Having it laid out in postage stamp lots. Erecting two or three sample homes, along with ten thousand flags denoting a "Grand Opening".

There would be a plot inside of house #1, flanked by three or four salespeople. Standing with pens poised on their receipt books, vainly helping the mob select the lot of their choice. Pure Bedlam!

If you should be standing outside, soon you would observe the fortunate buyers, either walking, or trying to ride in their car to their future home location, looking for all the world like the nesters of homesteaders of the old west. They had no idea where to look or what to look for. It's quite different looking at a plot plan then looking at one hundred and fifty acres of barren ground for an eighty by one hundred foot lot. Quite a few were never heard from again.

Anyway, there we were, very distraught over this big decision. After all, at a sales price of \$7650.00 there was a down payment of 10% required and you were committing yourself to payments of \$45.00 every month for 300 months. That meant that I could never

get sick, that we could only have two children, (somehow that got out of hand), that possibly we could never have a brand new car. But if we did it would have to be black because other colors cost a lot more and we didn't have orthodontists then, but if we did we had had them, my children couldn't go to them.

But we didn't care, we were willing to sacrifice our all. And, looking around us, it could readily be observed that we weren't making a mistake. Every one was doing it, and of course we all went on to bigger and better homes.

Try as I might, though I can't reconcile the prices charged for homes in todays market with any criterion, and in retrospect, I must say that it's because there isn't any!

For this very reason, I must say that I respect the young folks purchasing homes, and at the same time I fear for them. This they do not appreciate, I'm sure. I'm certain that in the same sense that my wife and I bought our home, they too are saying to each other and the world "If they did it, we can too."

Their indulgence is asked if I might make a mental note and pass it on for judgement. All of our life we have been told that every thing is relative, and in my own humble judgement it was. There was a sort of balance with respect to almost everything, and if you sat down and worked it out, you could arrive at that balance.

Again, in my humble opinion, things today are not. To mention a few, the Iran situation, Afghanistan occupation, the phoney Salt Treaty, the nuclear waste problem. I could go on, but pertinent to our thoughts, here is the financial picture, which no one understands, and everybody feels, excluding the Washington group. Their salaries go right on. All the while they're trying to find out whose stealing from who and where's theirs.

But getting back to the relevant, our young home buyer has to buy a home at the so-called median price of \$85,000.00 with a range of from 20% to 30% as down payment and monthly payments over \$1,000.00 for 300 months. This takes a lot of courage and this is where our theory of relativity ends. The pay scale is not in proportion with costs of living. I know, this is what inflation is all about. I would just like to see a note of caution used at this point for the young home buyer. His commitment versus mine has a few more demands possibly. The most serious being a necessity for his wife to work. In which case, the children are the ones to get hurt.

I'm sorry for my sad theme today, but in this disturbed world, I have to pass it on in hopes of generating second thoughts. At this crucial point in their lives.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AT OAKLAND PARK WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of The Oakland Park Women's Club may discover the answer to "What Kind Of Girl Are You, ANYWAY?" next Wednesday, April 2, when Jan Peterson, actress, humorist and impressionist, will be the guest speaker. Her presentation will follow the installation of newly elected club officers at a noon luncheon at Valle's Restaurant on W. Oakland Park Blvd.

New club officers are: Virginia Charles incumbent president; Willadane McGillis 1st vice president; Gay Doty 2nd vice president; Molly Sheerhan recording secretary; Lucille Scott treasurer; Blanch McCurdy financial secretary; and Ciline Cunningham corresponding secretary.

What's Happening?

Oakland Park Library Notes

"A script for Scandinavia" Newberry Medal winner will be shown Thursday, March 27, at 7 p.m. at the Oakland Park City Library adult film program. Vivid scenes of the beauty of the Scandinavian countryside and the dynamic inhabitants of these countries will be shown in this short travel film. A limited number of free tickets are available. For information call Marie Wright at 561-6289.

The teen book and film discussion group will see "Sara's Summer of the Swans" when it meets Tuesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. This film is an adaptation of Betsy Byar's

concerning the difficulties of adolescence. Books for these discussions have been provided by the Oakland Park Library League.

The 12 boys and girls who took part in the library's Puppet Workshops will present a program Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Collins Community Center as part of Oakland Park's annual Youth Day celebration.

The last in the series of Preschool Storyhours will be held Friday, March 28 at 10:15 a.m. This program is for three to five-year-olds.

Stafford, Jedlicka New Council Officers

WILTON MANORS: Tracy Stafford has been elected president of the Wilton Manors City Council and Sandra Jedlicka is the new vice president.

Stafford has been a resident of Wilton Manors most of his life. He is in his third term on the council and has served before in the offices of president and vice president.

He is a charter member and past president of the Wilton Manors Jaycees and he practices law in this city at 2540

N.E. 15th Ave. "Sandy" has also served previously in the offices of president and vice president of the council. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she moved to Florida in 1957 and has lived in Wilton Manors more than 10 years.

She is chairman of the City Beautification Committee and is active in many other civic and professional organizations.

The Wilton Manors City Council meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month.

Energy Day

Energy Day will be featured at the Lloyd Elementary School on Friday, March 28 with indoor programs at 9:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school.

Participating contributors to the programs will be Southern

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Manors Bank To Observe 25th Anniversary

The Sun Bank of Wilton Manors will observe its 25th year of service to the residents of Wilton Manors and surrounding areas on Saturday, April 26.

Three of the city's schools, Wilton Manors Elementary, St. Clement, and American Learning Systems, will take part in a Birthday Card Contest.

Children in kindergarten through grade five have been asked to design cards for which prizes will be awarded. For each grade level there will be a first prize of a \$50 bond, and several seconds prizes of WUV's gift certificates.

The entry deadline for this contest is Friday, April 18.

Another highlight of the day will be a Birthday Cake

Decorating Contest for which there will be a first place prize of \$50, two second place prizes of \$25 each and 10 third place prizes of \$10 each.

All cakes must be home baked and decorated (no electric decorations, please). Entry blanks and further details are available at the Marketing Department, Sun Bank of Wilton Manors, 1501 N.E. 26th Street.

The Fort Lauderdale High School Dixieland Band will be on hand from noon to 6 p.m. and there will be square dancing and other events in cooperation with the Wilton Manors Recreation Dept.

All festivities will take place at the parking area on the west side of the main building.

Final Nature Hike In County Series

Turnpike, north of Sample Road and off of Lyons Road.

Tradewinds County Park will be the last park to be visited in the series of nature hikes sponsored by the Broward County Division of Parks and Recreation.

The park is located between 441 and the Sunshine State

There are direction signs on Sample Road leading to the park. Hikers should meet at 9 a.m. either Friday or Saturday at the large parking lot near the botanical garden.

Tradewinds is rated A (few obstacles, smooth terrain) and there are restroom facilities. Admission is 25 cents.

"Eddie"

(Cont'd from Pg-3)

sister had taken to school for use in the supplement was lost. The family was very upset. However, just before the Oakland-Manors News went to press the pictures were turned in a the high school office and they are now back within the confines of the Dinna home.

When Ed is at home and not seeing visitors, he spends some of his time with his young nephew, David, playing the harmonica and getting some scrapbooks together.

One scrapbook he especially likes to show is of actress Ann Jillian. She is Eddie's aunt, his dad's brother's wife, and will play Marilyn Monroe in a TV

movie this fall. She also was a member of the cast of Sugar Babes which is still running on Broadway and Ed has personally autographed photos of the stars, Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney, other members of the cast and other theatrical personalities.

As said before, Ed has a warm, loving and friendly family surrounding him. He himself, is warm, loving and friendly.

In his own words, to the many who have been with him and have helped him through his ordeal, Ed says:

"Thanks guys!"
The Oakland-Manors News is proud to salute you, Eddie Dinna.

OAKLAND PARK - WILTON MANORS MARKET MAP

Oakland Park & Wilton Manors - Finding An Address

In Oakland Park, and Wilton Manors the ST. and AV. numbering system extends from the Ft. Laud. system except that there is no divider between North - South addresses. Remember the initials TWA: Terrace-Way

and Avenue; and that all of these travel North and South. Most others: ST.- PL.- CT.- and LN.- travel from East to West. Andrews AV., divides East from West as NE-NW. Addresses are either NE or NW

whether Ter., Way, Ave., St., Pl., Ct., or Ln. There is no SE-SW. RD-HWY-DR-addresses are NW or North. BLVD addresses go East or West from ANDREWS AVENUE.

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OAKLAND PARK ADDRESS NAMES

Andrews Ave: A7-H8
 Commercial Blvd: C1-A12
 Dixie Hwy: A9-F10
 Federal Hwy: (US 1) A12-H12
 Floranada Rd: B9-B11
 Lloyd Dr: E6-E7
 Oak. Pk. Blvd: G1-E12
 Powerline Rd: (NW 9 Av.) A5-H7
 Prospect Rd: (NW-NE 44 St) A1-C9
 Rock Island Rd: (NW 26 St) H2-H4

MAP LEGEND of OAKLAND PARK

To go No. and So. on main roads for Oakland Pk., destinations use Federal Hwy. (US-1) Dixie Hwy. - Andrews Ave. Powerline Rd. (NW 9 Ave.) and I-95.

The I-95 interchanges No. and So. are at Oakland Pk. Blvd. (Map Location F-5) and Commercial Blvd. (Map B-6).

Thru East-West main roads are Oakland Pk. Blvd. (31 St.) Commercial Boulevard (50 St.) Floranada Rd. (NE 45 St.) (Map B-11) and Prospect Rd. (NE 44 St.) (Map C-9) which do not join but serve the purpose of East-West travel.

East of Andrews Ave., Terrace, Way and Ave., (T.W.A.) house numbers, designated NE increase going No. from 3100 at Oakland Pk. Blvd. (31 St.) and Federal Hwy. (Map E-12); to 5000 at Commercial Blvd. (50 St.) (Map A-12).

Between NE 6 Ave. (Map F-9) and NE 16 Ave. (Map E-11) the T.W.A. house numbers decrease going So. from 3100 to 2800.

West of Andrews Ave., T.W.A. house numbers, designated NW, increase going No. from 3100 at Oakland Pk. Blvd., and NW 21 Ave. (Map F-4) to 4500 at Prospect Rd. (NW 45 St.) (Map C-3).

West of Andrews Avenue, between I-95 (Map F-5) and NW 30 Ave., (Map G-1) the house numbers decrease going So. from 3100 at Oakland Pk. Blvd. to 2600 at NW. 26 St. (Map H-4).

WILTON MANORS ADDRESS NAMES

Almar Dr. South: F-8
 Andrews Ave: E7-H8
 Dixie Hwy: H10-E9/F10-E10
 Federal Hwy: (US 1) H12-E12
 Oakland Pk. Blvd: (31 St) E9-F5
 Old Dixie Hwy: G10
 Powerline Rd: (NW 9 Ave) F6
 Wilton Dr: (NE 4 Ave) H9-G10

MAP LEGEND of WILTON MANORS

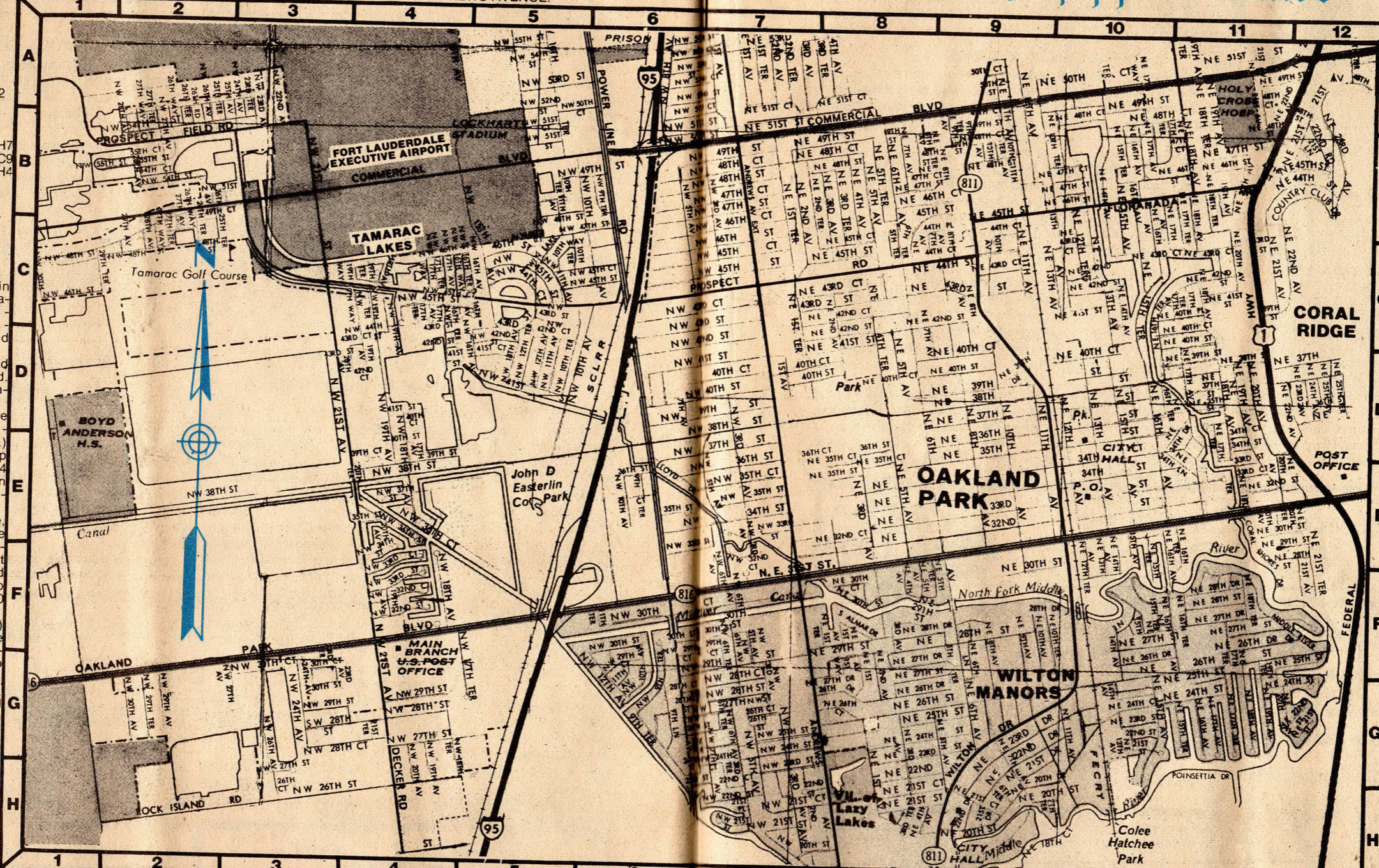
To go No. and so. on main roads for Wilton Manors destinations, use Federal Highway (US 1) - Andrews Ave. - and Powerline Rd. (NW 9 Ave.) Also Wilton Dr., which extends North from NE 4 Ave., Ft. Lauderdale coming in to Wilton Manors (Map H-9). Note that Wilton Dr., at NE 26 St., joins Dixie Hwy., (Map F-10) going North. This intersection is known as "5 Points" in Wilton Manors.

There is no East-West main road. Use NE 26 St. going West from Federal Hwy. (Map F-12). I-95 interchange No. and So., is at Oakland Park Blvd. (Map F-5). The Sunrise Blvd., I-95 E interchange (not on map) is convenient for Wilton Manors entry by going East on Sunrise Blvd., to NW 9 Ave. (Powerline Rd.) then North on NW 9 Ave., OR go further East to Andrews Ave., then North on Andrews Ave., OR go further East to NE 4 Ave., then North on NE 4 Ave.

East of Andrews Ave., Terrace, Way, and Ave. (T.W.A's) house numbers, designated NE, increase going North from NE 20 St., at City Hall (Map H-9).

West of Andrews Ave., T.W.A's house numbers, designated NW, increase going North from NW 20 St. (Map H-8).

Beginning at Andrews Ave., (Map F-7 to H-8) house numbers, designated NE, increase going East toward Federal Highway. House numbers, designated NW, increase West toward I-95.



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Map E-8

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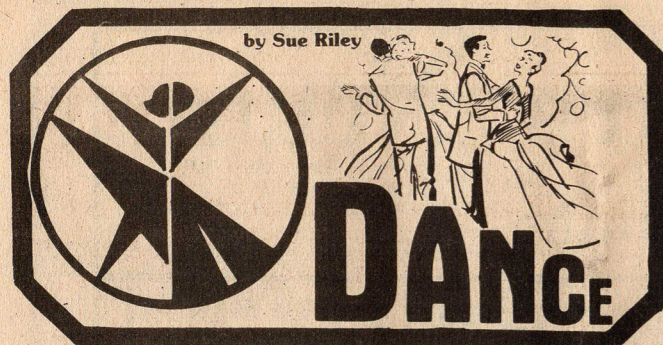
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by Sue Riley

EDITORS NOTE: Dancers, this column is for you. If you square dance, round dance, ballroom or tap dance, belly dance, ballet dance, aerobic or folk dance...this column is for you. Will you let us know if your club or organization is planning a recital or other special event? Address your reports to Oakland-Manors News, 3440 N.W. 9th Ave., Oakland Park, Florida 33309, c/o Dance. We'd like to hear from you.

SETS 'N CIRCLES

Dancers and friends of Louise and Fred Hornung wish Fred a speedy recovery. Fred entered South Miami Hospital Monday, under went surgery yesterday and it is hoped he'll be returning to his home tonight to convalesce. The Hornung address is 601 N.W. 27th St., Wilton Manors, 33311 for those who would like to send cards.

BONANZA WEEKEND

Johnny Walter, Marty Martin, Skip Smith and George Hinkel are on the Staff of the Bonanza Weekend at River Ranch Resort Friday and Saturday of this week. The ranch is located midway between Lake Wales and Yee Haw Junction on Route 60. There are two dance halls. The package includes three days of square and round dancing, two night accommodations and a hot dog plate supper Saturday. All reservations should be made through Louise Walter at 813-763-6746.

SQUARE DANCE DEMO
Wanetta and Vern Johnson of Fort Lauderdale will bring a group of their square dancers for an exhibition Saturday, April 26, when the Sun Bank of Wilton Manors celebrates its 25th anniversary. The festivities will take place in the parking area just west of the main bank building.

BALLROOM LESSONS
Lee Delia leads classes in ballroom dancing every Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hagen Park Recreation Hall in Wilton Manors. Singles and couples of all ages are welcome. For further information.

THE ORIGIN OF DANCE (6)
Dancing was a fine art before it was a folk art, and a religious and ritualistic performance long before it became a recreational art. It is only comparatively recently in the annals of man that all people, regardless of sex or social standing, could, if they chose, join in the dance.

When Folk Dancing began it was not social or recreational and it was not refined. There was the Branle in France, the May Pole Dance in England, the Fire Ritual in Switzerland and Germany. As the aristocracy began to find enjoyment in Folk Dancing it became progressively more refined and moved into the more graceful pace of the Minuet and Ballet.

After the rise (under the Greek influence) and the fall (under the Roman) and the resurrection (under church influence), the curtain went up on the Folk Dance era. The beauty, grace and refinement of the Greek performances were no where to be seen. Women, however, were now taking part in the dancing, but not with men.

In the miserable life of the 14th century, the general state of the human mind was so disturbed that it sought outlet in the most bizarre means. This was the time of the "Dance of Death", the first medium for venting pent-up emotions. St. Vitas, patron saint of the afflicted, gave name to the dances of those performed in a state wild delirium.
...To be continued

Dining & Entertainment

JAN PETERSON, CLUB PERFORMER

The inimitable Jan Peterson, a local area resident, is a gifted performer whose repertoire ranges from dramatic readings from the classics and great plays, A-La Hume Cronin and Jessica Tande, to repartee in monologues that she prepares from the writings of popular columnists and other humorists.

On Wednesday, April 2, she will entertain The Oakland Park Women's Club at their noon luncheon meeting at Valle's Restaurant, following installation of the club's officers.

Dialects are Jan's specialty and she sprinkles her talks with her own brand of characterizations, projected in a variety of dialects.

Every program she does is original and tailor-made for her audience, delivered uniquely in a scintillating style. So captivating is her performance that her audience is quickly seduced into identifying with her material.

Comments following her one-woman show invariably include "We felt you knew us, exactly"... "You have charmed us all"... "We loved you"... "You have a marvelous gift of appeal. Through your laughter, sparkling eyes and adaptable voice you draw people to you".

With shadings of voice and inflection that reflect almost every mood in human experience, her unusual ability to touch her audience's hearts and minds usually result in repeat performances for the same organizations.

Jan's experience encompasses stage, screen, radio, TV and lecture circuit. She appeared on "The Goldbergs"... "Pepper Young's Family"... "Big Sister"... and "Grand Central Station" among other shows.

Several seasons in Regional Theatre resulted in her founding a prominent Community Theatre in Westchester County, N.Y. in which she performed, directed and produced while raising her four children. She also formed and conducted classes in drama and public speaking.

Recently, she appeared at The Nordic Club of Ft. Lauderdale, The Ft. Lauderdale-by-the-Sea Women's Club, The Mainlands of Tamarac and The Community Church in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

On April Fool's Day she will be entertaining at another installation of officers luncheon, for The North Lauderdale Womens Club, The Manors of Inverrary and Mayberry Mansions.

With a modest fee for her services, Jan Peterson has become a Pop' Celebrity in her own right. She or her husband, Bob, can be reached at 771-7921. She is a member of the North Broward Society of the Symphony, and Friends of The Broward Library.



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Insurance Facts

by Ron Price

No-Fault Insurance must be purchased by every owner of a motor vehicle required to be registered in Florida - and by non-resident owners of motor vehicles present within State for extended periods. The non-resident provisions apply to newcomers to the state as well as tourists with automobiles registered in their home state.

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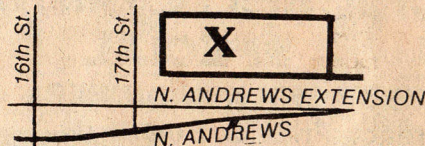
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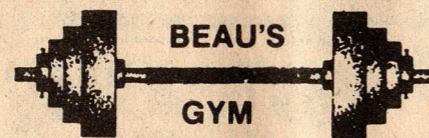
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War Memorial Program

Highlights of the program at the War Memorial Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale this week include Gianna Rolandi, soprano, and Henry Price, tenor, tonight, March 26, at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow and Friday mornings the Broward Community College Youth Symphony will present concerts from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Tomorrow evening, March 27, at 8 p.m. "The Spell of Ireland", a travelogue, will be presented by the Kiwanis Club of Fort Lauderdale.

Bill Madsen has combined his engineering and theatrical experience with a 20-year hobby of photography and says the "Spell of Ireland" is its people and the vivid color of its countryside.

Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting Tomorrow

The Oakland Park-Wilton Manors Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting tomorrow, March 27, at 7:30 a.m. will be held at the Northeast High School Cafeteria, corner of N.W. 6th Avenue and N.E. 56th Street. The breakfast will be followed by a tour of the school.

Organ Series Ends Sunday

Thomas Hazelton, organist of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, Menlo Park, Cal., will be the final artist to appear in this season's Sunday afternoon concert series at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church.

The recital begins at 4:30 p.m. The church is located at 5555 North Federal Hwy. Fort Lauderdale, and the public is invited at no admission charge.

April Fools Dance For Swinging Singles

An April Fools Day Get-Together will be held Tuesday, April 1, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Holiday Park Social Annex, 844 N.E. 7th Ave., by the Swinging Singles, a senior citizen ballroom dancing club.

The club meets under sponsorship of the Fort Lauderdale Recreation Department and is open to the public. The charge is \$2 per person.

Call 761-2160 or 462-6837 for further information.

Home, Garden Tour Next Tuesday

Friends of the Broward Garden Club are invited to the morning Home and Garden Tour Tuesday, April 1. Five of the club members' homes and gardens will be opened for the event.

Harriet McCullough is in charge of the tour, Charlotte Maas is planning to be served as the home of Thea Gordon.

Parents Without Partners Hold Orientation

Fort Lauderdale Chapter 157 of Parents Without Partners, an organization serving the needs of single parents, holds orientation for new members each Monday at 8 p.m. at PWP Hall, 2380 West Oakland Park Blvd. (rear). For more information call 731-9516.

Adult, Teen, Yoga Class

WILTON MANORS: A Yoga class for adults and teens will begin Thursday, April 3, at Hagen Park sponsored by the Wilton Manors Recreation Department. The fee is \$2.50, classes will meet from 6 to 7:15 p.m. and there will be continuous enrollment.

For further information call Sue Morgan at 566-2468.

The instructor is Louise Trahan on Oakland Park, formerly of Lafayette, La. She has been teaching yoga since 1977 and, as an elementary school teacher incorporated the Hatha Yoga instruction into the class curriculum.

Ms. Trahan, a graduate of the University of South Western Louisiana, has also studied ballet and gymnastics.

"There is no limit of age in yoga. I have taught infants of one-and-a-half to senior citizens of 69," she says.

Still Openings In SCUBA Class

There are still a few openings in the one-week intensive SCUBA class being co-sponsored by the recreation departments of Wilton Manors and Fort Lauderdale.

The class will be held March 31 to April 3 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fort Lauderdale High School pool, 1600 N.E. 4th Ave.

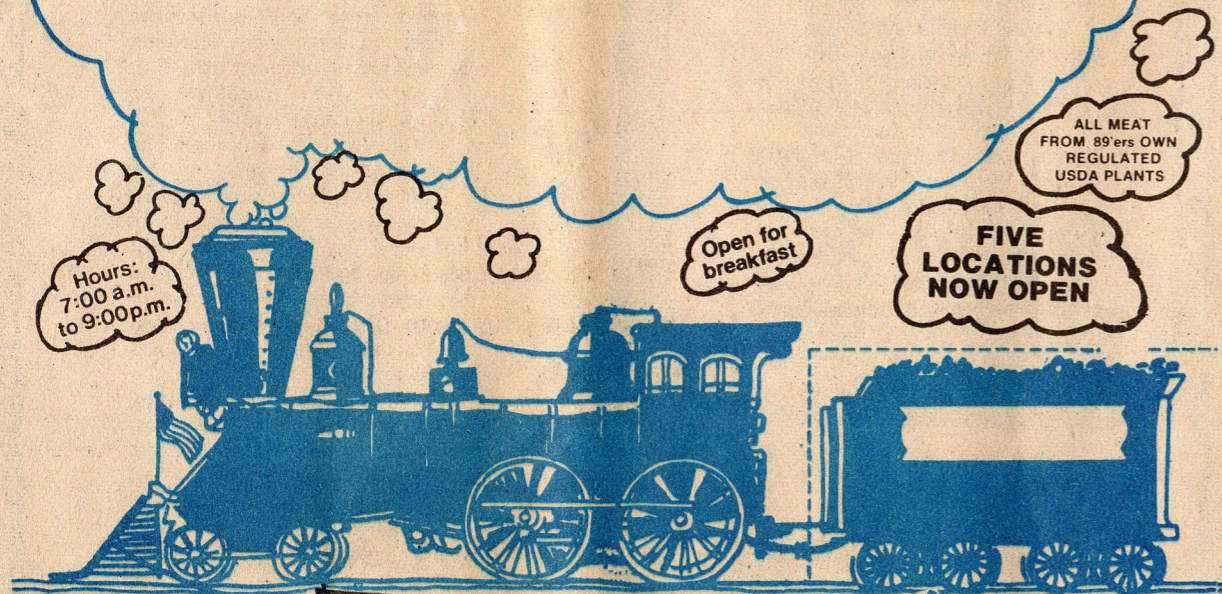
Minimum age is 15 and the fee is \$100. This includes certification.

Call Sue Morgan at 566-2468 or 785-3288 or register at the pool or at Wilton Manors Recreation Office, 509 N.E. 22nd Drive.

Library Closed On Youth Day

The Oakland Park City Library will be closed on Saturday, March 29, in honor of the city's observance of Youth Day.

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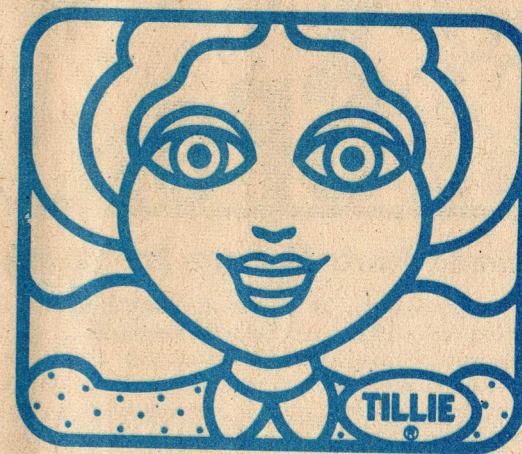
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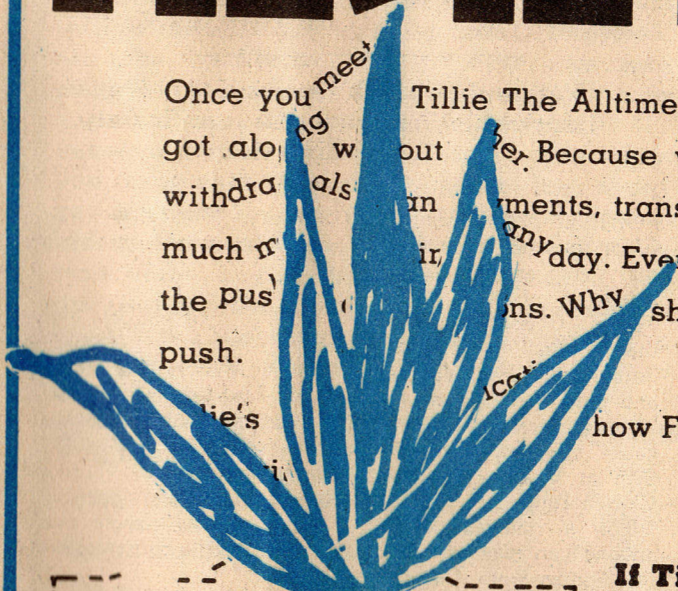
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Oakland Park Honors Its Youth

Final preparations for "A Day in the Park", the theme of Oakland Park's 1980 Youth Day celebration are being made all residents of the city are urged to take part or take notice. Come out and support your city and those who have worked so diligently to plan this day-long annual event. But, most of all, come out and honor the youth of Oakland Park.

There will be something for everyone regardless of age.

The celebration opens with a gala parade beginning at 10 a.m. and ends with a fireworks display at 9 p.m. In between there will be tournaments, contests, stage shows, rides, sports and field events and a scavenger hunt.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from noon to 6 p.m. at the Collins Community Center. There will also be a Discovery Center exhibit there from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants for the parade will assemble in the area of Oakland Park Boulevard and N.E. 20th Avenue. From there

the parade will travel west to Dixie Highway, north to 38th Street, west to N.E. 5th Avenue and end at OPAC-west where all other activities of the day will take place.

City officials and other dignitaries will be introduced at noon, the Little Miss Oakland Park contest will be at 1 p.m., a puppet show at 2 p.m., a pitch, hit and run contest at Field #5 at 4 p.m., Ugliest Girl in Town contest at 6 p.m. and tournament trophies and fireworks at 9 p.m.

These are only a few of the highlights of the fun day. Ya'all come out, ya hear?

Run For Fun Winners

There were 165 entrants Saturday in the second annual Run for Fun 10,000-meter foot race sponsored by the Oakland Park Recreation Department. Most of the starters ran the full course. There were fewer starters this year than last, but there were more finishers.

The 6.2 mile event started at 8 a.m. at Northeast High School. By 9:15 all runners were in for the presentation awards. Trophies went to first and second place winners, plaques to third placers.

The overall winner in the men's division with a time of 33.19 minutes was Jose Gomez. Sarah Lowell with 41.4 minutes was overall women's winner.

The fastest Oakland Park runners were Jeff Reichel (13th in the overall) and Carol Lekutis (second in the overall) 45.172.

The 11 division winners were:

Ten years and under, Eric Hall and Carla Alessi.

Eleven to 14 years, Ray Dunham, no girl entrant.

Fifteen to 18, Boyd Weidman and Sarah Lowell.

Nineteen to 25, Jose Gomez and Debra Sexton.

Next group names unavailable.

Thirty-two to 37, Lew Wendover, Carol Lekutis.

Thirty eight to 43, Angel Vega and Joy McDonald.

Forty-four to 48, Louis Restrepo, no woman entrant.

Forty-nine to 54, Ken Williams, no woman entrant.

Fifty-five to 61, Dan Biel, Joanne Wilson.

Sixty-two and over, Bill McDonough, no woman entrant.

Last, but by no means least, Troy Terorotua, age 10, holds the slowest time slot.

National Football League Stars Play For Ad Fed/American Cancer Society Tennis Classic

FORT LAUDERDALE: Pete Clark, tournament director for the third annual Ad Fed/American Cancer Society Tennis Classic, announced that football greats Manny Fernandez, Garo Yepremian and Don Nottingham will be "playing tennis for a good cause" on Saturday, March 29th at Woodmont Country Club in Tamarac.

For a nominal donation, anyone can play with one of these super stars. Clark says, "We've had great success in the past two years with this Sports Celebrity Night. It's helped to raise almost \$10,000 for the American Cancer

Society. The Advertising Federation is proud to be part of it."

The tournament gets under way Friday, March 28, ending Monday, March 31, sanctioned by the USTA and the FTA with singles and doubles entries.

The party starts at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29. There will be a complimentary beer bash and wine and cheese event followed by the Sport Celebrity Night.

For further information call Chuck Narvin, tennis pro at Woodmont Country Club. The public is invited to watch the fun at no charge.

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Puppet Show... Scheduled For Youth Day Celebration!

At the Oakland Park Library, 12 aspiring puppeteers have put the finishing touches on their puppets.

Under the supervision and guidance of Marlene Lee, children's librarian, and Shirley Betts, special projects technician, the children have made, learned to manipulate and are rehearsing two shows for Saturday's Oakland Park Youth Day celebration.

Anyone interested in seeing

the performances of "Peter Rabbit" and "Million Dollar Quiz Show" by these young puppeteers should be at the Collins Community Center at 2 p.m.

The puppeteers, who will be on a float in the Kick-off parade are: Kimberley Baker, Becky Gerada, Jimmy Gatterer, Diana Calderon, Colleen Turner, Karin Martinez, Melissa Sortino, Clint Rodriguez, Renee Thibault,

Christopher Scales, Katie Nixon and Jennifer Martinez.

The library float theme is "Puppets in the Park".

These children, ranging from 7 to 12 years old, have been working on their projects for six weeks. Many of the library's patrons donate material scraps, styrofoam, bric-a-brac, and old jewelry for these projects.

Marlene Lee, a former

member of the Puppeteers of America tells that "last year one of the women donated her old evening gown, and one of the puppets ended up wearing it. The woman was thrilled!"

"I'd like to stress that the response these past three years has been overwhelming! However, lack of space forces us to keep the enrollment to 12 children."

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Blimp 'Skytacular' Lights Up The Night

The Goodyear blimp "Super Skytacular" night system has a history nearly as interesting as that of the airship itself. The "flying billboard" made its first appearance by daylight more than 50 years ago when the company name and trademark, a winged foot, was painted on the side of the air bag.

Next, still by daylight, came the trailing banners with advertising messages that were towed by the blimps. These banners measured some 200 feet in length.

Although the ground-bound seemed appreciative of the flying signs, they didn't care too much for the "voice in the sky". This was during the 1930s when a loudspeaker was attached to the airship to allow voice contact with those looking up. The practice was quickly discontinued.

It was late in this same decade, however, that the first illuminated night sign appeared. "Neon-O-Grams", white neon tubing in light-weight frames, were strapped to the sides on the airship. The tubing was shaped in such a manner as to permit the formation of any number or letter. Each sign consisted of 10 individual frames.

At the beginning of World War II when the blimps were drafted into service with the U.S. Navy, the "Neon-O-Gram" was mustered out.

Following the war, Goodyear engineers developed a new sign using incandescent lamps instead of neon, based on the same principle used in today's pocket calculators and digital clocks.

For a period in the late 1940s, one Goodyear airship was outfitted with a type of running-copy illuminated sign but without color or animation. This was the Trans-Lux sign, an aerial copy of the familiar Times Square sign in New York.

However, the weight of this type of sign and the equipment necessary to run it required a large airship with sufficient lift. Goodyear used it on a 250-foot long K-type blimp which it had purchased from the Navy after World War II.

Cost of operating the K-ship was a big factor in the eventual decision to discontinue the Trans-Lux sign.

In 1964, Goodyear Aerospace, a subsidiary whose history dates to the early days of airship development in the United States, began developing the first airborne,

illuminated sign employing both color and animation. The result was "Skytacular," first installed on the airship Mayflower in 1966.

The "Skytacular" sign was 105 feet long, the same as "Super Skytacular," but only 14.5 feet high, 10 feet less than the current signs. There were a total of 3,080 lamps on both sides of the blimp. Although the initial version of "Skytacular" proved highly successful, Goodyear Aerospace engineers continued to work on an even more versatile sign system and in 1969, "Super Skytacular" was introduced.

Now one sees a nocturnal procession of colorful messages, cartoons, and designs, resulting from a programmed assembly of more than 7,000 lights.

The "Super Skytacular" sign on each side of the blimp is 105 feet long and 24.5 feet high. Each includes 3,780 lamps or a total of 7,560 on both sides. These specially designed lamps, inside red, blue, green and yellow reflectors, are connected by 80 miles of wiring.

"Super Skytacular" animations include a golfer driving his ball toward the green, then putting the final distance to the hole... a game of table tennis... a football player making good on a field goal attempt... a sharp-shooting basketball player sinking a foul shot and a baseball player rapping a solid line drive and almost taking off the pitcher's head in the process.

Special animated messages in color have been developed for the holiday season. Santa, his sleigh and reindeer will flash across the Yuletide skies and the Magi and their camels will follow the Star of Bethlehem... a turkey runs to escape an ax-wielding man intent on securing Thanksgiving dinner... a youngster lights a giant Fourth

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This auxiliary power unit is mounted on the underside of the Enterprise's gondola only during night sign flights. It is detached when not in use.

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